JME THIRTY-SEVEN

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937

ning Well Monument

1, Continental Oil en are in Hospital.

of the most disastrous fires ospital according to field At the time of the accioperators estimated the making 100 barrels of oil and from 65,000,000 to 00 cubic feet of gas. Total the well was 3800 feet.

Barnsdall Oil Corporation ight in another big pron their Cooper lease in the nent district, being the Coop-8 in the SE sec. 12-20-36. made an initial produc-600 barrels an hour, flowural from 3885 feet. Other rs completed in the Monutrict included two for the a Oil Co., in the Byrd 1-A, 12-20-36, which flowed ive barrels an hour when 3880 feet. The other Amducer was the State 3-F SW sec. 36-19-36, which rty four barrels an hour 5 feet. Two other producsec. 17-20-37, which flowed le Oil and Refining Co.,

sual number of new lo-

eet to Retire G-man May 30

Alex Street, the most widely agent of the federal bureau stigation in the southwest, etire from active service at so, Texas, May 30.

veteran officer said his persons." for the future are indefinite official announcement of Washington, D. C. et won national acclaim dur-

famous Osage murder cases extension office. ma in 1926 and the slayof Henrietta Schmerler, Co-University student, on the tems-The Messenger. River Indian reservation in

they were only two of the thrillers that won Street the enviable reputation of any officer in the southwest. began his career as an Indian er in New Mexico. He was

in New Mexico. He was in Ripley, Mississippi, and d to Tucumcari during 1896. as sheriff of Quay county for years until 1920. He joined lepartment of Justice in 1922.

ly Lamb Crop Makes About The Usual Devlopment

lost areas growing conditions not especially favorable. Temares were too low for favor-feed growth, although mois-

Two Hope Stores Damaged by Fire on Tuesday Night

akes 2 Lives Fire at Hope Tuesday evening did an estimated damaged to the Bunting store and damaged the Defies Efforts of ing in the Bunting store was confined to a space between the ceilrkers to Extinguish ing and the metal roof. The stock mes-Kills Two, and of goods and fixtures in the building were practically a total loss and a fifty percent damage or more was believed to have been done to the building itself.

The origin of the blaze was unin a New Mexico oil field known, so far as it could be learnburning in the Monument ed. The fire started about 8:00 p. after having defied ef- m. and at 9:00 p. m. or shortly aftworkers for over a week er the Artesia fire department was guish the flames. On April called, arriving there about 10:00 he Continental Oil Co., State o'clock. Hope residents turned water into the community ditch v friction from a drill stem and the water was ready for the em was being pulled from local fire truck when it arrived. The body of one worker The firemen fought the flames for nto the cellar has not been two hours before they were finald Another worked was fa- ly extinguished. It was underred in the accident and stood the loss on both buildings her workers are in a Lea was partly covered by insurance.

EARTHQUAKE LOWERS PRODUCTION OF OIL

LINDLAY, O .- Oil men in the Northwestern Ohio field, one of the world's oldest producing cenwells in the vicinity are ters, report that since earthquakes teral roads were impassable for a on account of a water short- shook this region several weeks nections were shot from ago, the volume of petroleum from of high waters and mud. ng crater through the use many stripper wells has declined. glycerine, but the flames They said the earth movement eviburning unchecked and dently interfered with lower rock rs estimate the well to be strata but expressed belief the decline might not be permanent.

Warns Against Fake Collectors

Administration has issued a warn- commissioner George M. Biel refor taking "claims for processing societies must be collected before McClure, state engineer at Rostaxes paid out by consumers" un- such organizations may be licensed der the agricultural adjutment pro- for another year. Patton held the nis Hope Oil Co., State No. grams of 1933, 1934, and 1935, ac- two per cent levy to be a privilege cording to W. A. Wunsch of the tax "payable in advance." els an hour from 3860 feet. New Mexico State College.

The warning followed receipt of a-F, SW sec. 17-20-37, which forty barrels an hour from ma farmer, complaining that several men had collected money from persons in that vicinity and had ed on last page, column 5) disappeared. The Oklahoma farmer wrote that the men said that they were "taking claims for processing taxes paid out by consumers."

working for it anywhere.

"If the facts reported correct," resentations. Farmers and others explained: should be on guard against such

AAA information secured through velop basic information from stanement has been released the county committees or the coundardized methods." the Bureau of Investiga- ty extension agents should be taken by the farmer as being reliable. ning director for the agricultural The county committees and the adjustment administration: scareer of fifteen years with county agents receive their inforartment of Justice by solv- mation directly through the state range problem must seek the same

Social Security forms and sys-

se cases were widely known Senate Votes to **End Court Hearing** On April the 28th

velt court bill by April 28 after ricultural experiment stations and attempts to end them immediatestate extension services.

June 30 to every wage earner in Oklahoma employments covered by the feder- New Mexical New Mexic ly failed.

A ten day extension will be al- LOCAL GIRL DESIGNER lowed to hear witnesses already in-

then be given three days to end ar- Eastern New Mexico Junior Col- account number cards have been

BABY DROWNS IN RAIN BARREL

supplies were generally ample oundant and promise good feed old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tyler old son ol the coming of warm weather.

crop is late generally, as a reeither of unfavorable early
ing conditions or of delayed
of lambing and the proportion
he early lambs to be marketed. ward in the barrel after he failed to respond to repeated calls for below average, even if feed two months should be exceptly favorable.

Ward in the barrel after he failed to respond to repeated calls for him. It was believed the boy climbofficers as Noble Guthrie, fugitive and fell head first. A pulmotor treatment failed to revive him.

A man identified by immigration officers as Noble Guthrie, fugitive facilities of the postoffices are yet was held at Alamogordo Saturday after he attempted to resist arbim.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger rest.

Hail Does Over \$100,000 Damage

of more than \$100,000. Reports that hail had also visited the range west of Hope could not be verified.

Hail fell steadily at Roswell for thirty minutes, starting about 3:30 p. m. Monday afternoon, ripping roofs and damaging trees and plants. Auto tops were riddled, windows broken, trees denuded of leaves and gardens were flattened. The stones blanketed Roswell streets two inches deep in places. The storm appeared to have been confined to a narrow strip of territory east and west of Roswell. Communications were disrupted from Roswell to the west and the city was without electric power for about two hours.

Reports from the mountain regions west of Roswell said the fruit orchards in the Hondo valley were hard hit by the hail. One source said the fruit crop in that region would be practically a total loss. East of Roswell water is said to have run over the running boards of cars traveling the highway. La-

Light showers fell in the Carlsbad mento mountain district, rain fell from Pinon south.

Scattering rains also fell over Santa Fe. the panhandle of Texas with a Texas. The best rain since last November fell in the vicinity of entire area of Culberson county.

in AAA Program FRATERNAL TAX MUST BE ON HAND BEFORE LICENSED

The Agricultural Adjustment SANTA FE.—State Insurance ing against persons reported to be leased Monday an opinion by Atmisrepresenting themselves as torney General Frank H. Patton AAA agents and collecting fees declaring the 1937 tax on fraternal Berry of Dexter met with Thomas

SALT LAKE CITY.—Eight fed-J. B. Hutson, assistant adminis- eral and state agencies took steps trator of the AAA, said that the yesterday to pool their efforts for wells is not very encouraging ac-AAA has no agents of this type a unified survey of the rangeland cording to Mr. McClure who statin thirteen western states.

At the opening of a conference Mr. Hutson said, "the men who of 150 government officials, James visited Cleveland, Oklahoma are U. Jardine, director of reasearch obtaining money through false rep- for the department of agriculture,

"Our task is to unify range survey operations to avoid duplication, Mr. Wunsch states that only reduce administrative costs and de-

Said F. F. Elliott, program plan-

"All agencies interested in the goal-to maintain and conserve carrying capacity of the western range lands to place the livestock industry on a permanent and pro-

Committees were appointed to work out details for cooperative surveys by agencies which now separate and sometimes conflicting studies.

Represented at the convention are the AAA, the Forest Service, WASHINGTON. - The senate Soil Conservation Service, Reset-

vited to testify.

Opponents will be heard all next
week and friends of the bill will

Miss Doris Key, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. S. Key and student at
and Mrs. A. S. Key and student at Miss Doris Key, daughter of Mr. Security board. were members of the cast.

Roy O'Dell.

FUGITIVE HELD AT ALAMOGORDO

Cotton Planting Season Well Underway Over The District

In Roswell Area Cotton planting will be practically over within the next two weeks, judging from the present rate of planting, barring hail Scattering showers fell over the storms or unfavorable weather. Buckner store, adjoining on the state Monday afternoon while one While many of the growers have users attended a meeting at the Usually at this particular season east before the flames were finalof the worst hail storms in history been waiting for the ground to Hagerman high school auditorium the demand lessens and the price Over Half Million Pounds ly extinguished. The blaze startof the Roswell section hit that warm up, others are seeing results last Thursday evening, called for of hay goes down, but farmers who area, leaving an estimated damage of early planting with good stands. the purpose of discussing the fur- sold their old "crop short", expectting a stand.

ing period of last year.

To Start U.S.G.S.

State Engineer at Roswell Tuesday.

time following the storm because the Roswell artesian area and a of our basin and this may take quality of water analysis of the sometime." waters of the Pecos river south of Geological survey were announced study of the basin with a view to number of civil cases. by the state engineer's office at aiding in framing of an adequate

engineer's office.

the establishment, probably at ing to the Pecos Valley Artesian

of that stream.

E. C. Jackson of Lake Arthur, J. West of Hagerman and O. B. well Tuesday afternoon and presented a petition signed by land owners at Hagerman last Thurs-day asking for a United States geo-E. Ragsdale of Artesia. logical survey of the basin and also requesting applications now on file with the engineer to be ap- Court Reversal

According to Mr. McClure there States Surveyed is now approximately an additional 50,000 acres under cultivation in the basin to be irrigated with shallow wells. The present outlook for future development of shallow water level is down an average of seven or eight feet over the basin. More will be known about the possibilities of the basin as soon as the survey is completed.

Plans are being made to hold five members of the organization from over the state are planning to attend. Governor Tingley has BUREAU OF MINES IN been invited.

Social Security Accounts in N. M.

ALBUQUERQUE. - Plans for duction by states: (in barrels) judiciary committee voted Satur- tlement Administration, Grazing an intensive campaign to assign State day to close hearings on the Roose- Service, Indian Service, State Ag- social security account numbers by Texas al old-age benefits provisions of the Social Security Act were out-IN "MIKADO" lined recently by Grant N. Hamm, field representative of the Social

"Although approximately 50,000 lege, was the designer of the large issued in the state of New Mexico, The administration, however, about average seasonal dement during March, although ment during ment dur by students of the college. Both in this field area who have not yet Misses Marion and Maxine Key applied for account numbers," Hamm said.

"The postoffices will continue to THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS receive applications for account numbers through June 30. Until O. C. Yarbrough, C. H. Foster, that date, application forms will be in easy reach of any unregistered worker; after that date, an applicant will have to contact the nearest Social Security board field office in order to establish an oldage benefits account. We hope, therefore, to bring all affected

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger lips.

Shallow Water Users Met Here Last Thursday

Because of the fact that lands have ther development of the shallow ing the usual to happen have seen been exceptionally well prepared water basin and to answer the pro- the price soar, according to refarmers in general are not experi- test made by six Chaves county ports. encing the usual difficulties in get- residents on the further development of the basin.

A few farmers who will try out The meeting was described as half the old hay crop in the valley new land under the shallow water harmonious by Col. A. T. Woods, after his alfalfa mill burned in belt have not started planting yet. who presided as temporary chair- Arizona about six weeks ago. This Present indications point to the man. There was no opposition condition together with a brisk lo- ed from the valley and adjoining fact that the increased acreage in voiced to the development of land cal demand is largely responsible ranges this year, which is from this vicinity will amount to at least where permits had already been for the fact that choice hay is twenty to forty days earlier than thirty percent over the correspond- applied for, although those in at- bringing \$20.00 per ton at the pres- the usual start of the shearing sea-Woods one of the principal speak- ther, dealers believe. Survey of Basin woods one of the principal speak-ther, dealers believe.

early this year with prospects good for a larger than normal crop. E.

the basin are defined, let all try to will be above the average in both get along as neighbors. Only quantity and quality. through production of our shallow A ground water investigation in water, can we determine the limits

conservation law to be presented The ground water study follow- the state legislature two years third of an inch rain at Lubbock, ed subsequent protests to the ap- hence. Acting on the wishes of plications for drilling 59 shallow those present a committee of four water wells in the Roswell area composed of E. C. Jackson of Lake Van Horn, Texas and covered the which were filed with the state Arthur, J. T. West of Hagerman, O. B. Berry of Dexter and Arba The quality of water study of the Green of Artesia were appointed Pecos river will mean, officials said to report the attitude of the meet-Roswell, of a laboratory for an Conservancy district at their next extensive analysis of the waters meeting in Roswell. The suggestion that the United States Geolo-

Messrs. Arba Green of Artesia, gical survey make a survey of the shallow water basin was approved. Albert Blake of Artesia was made temporary secretary of the

> Further discussions of the shallow water possibilities were made

ned Friday the power of a court gling him into the United States. \$2,000,000 Hiway to change the tax assessment valcommission.

The decision set aside the order of ex-Judge M. A. Otero in Santa cers that he was born in Africa, Fe district court revaluing the and was a native and subject of WAR VETS TO HOLD REUNION property of Morris and Johanna the Ethiopian emperor, Selassie, Blatt, Santa Fe, for 1933 to 1935, now exiled. inclusive.

The court had reduced the valuthe annual encampment of the ations, and ordered the treasurer hand man, one of the prominent at a rate of interest of nearly three United Spanish war veterans at to credit the taxpayer with a part government officials of Ethiopia and one-half per cent. Roswell May 10th. About seventy of the taxes paid on higher valua-

of Mines yesterday estimated a rival of instructions from Washdaily average production of 3,332,- ington regarding his possible de-900 barrels of crude oil would be necessary to meet the nation's demand next month. The estimate was 89,900 barrels

higher than April and 390,100 barrels higher than a year ago. The bureau's recommended pro-

April May 1,297,900 1,340,800 New Mexico 91,400

CHAVES COUNTY RANCHERS

Charges of horse theft were filed Monday at Roswell against W. C. Walker, 60 years old, for 30 years a Chaves County rancher, and his people. son, J. E. Walker, 30.

urday by deputy sheriffs were being held in the Chaves county jail, pending arraignment. They told officers Monday night

that they would waive preliminary hearing and ask for trial in district Complaint charges them with putting their brand on a colt own-

ed by the Noel Brother's ranch.

ENTRIES IN FLOWER CONTEST

Shortage of Hay Causes a Brisk

For the first time in many years there exists a shortage of alfalfa

A Hagerman buyer, Roy Lochhead, is said to have bought about tendance agreed that further ex- ent time. One dealer stated he son. Estimates say that over 500,tensive development might endang- could have sold a hundred tons of 000 pounds of wool from the valer the entire basin. In explaining hay if he had been well stocked, ley has been sold on the eastern the views of those interested in the The small stock of hay will likely market. Many sheepmen are eithexploration of shallow water Col. cause the price to advance still fur- er shearing or starting to shear

n our shallow water basin the relieved somewhat within the next Tatman, rancher west of Lake-Pecos valley, the development of two weeks when the new crop be- wood is reported to have already which might mean the placing of gins to move to market, the move- sold his entire clip at thirty three Committee Meets With which might mean the placing of gains to more in cultiva-ment, however will not be general cents per pound. Much lambs wool tion, but over development might until the 15th of May. Prospects has also been sold in the first conbe dangerous. Until the limits of are flattering that the new crop signment.

HEARING CIVIL CASES

W. B. McCrory, Artesia farmer ed over a short session of the Eddy area and a good rain visited the the Alamogordo dam both to be made the suggestion that a com- county district court at Carlsbad area before the close of the shear-Lovington section. In the Sacra- undertaken Tuesday by the U. S. mittee be appointed to make a the first of the week, hearing a ing season.

African Negro **Was Captured At** Artesia Saturday

cials Saturday afternoon announced the capture and arrest of an African negro, claiming to be a right-hand henchman of Haile Selassie, former king of Ethiopia.

The huge Negro, who gave his name as Kinerd Lovell, was seized was in Lincoln county Tuesday at Artesia, where, according to re- gathering material for a series of port he was organizing a secret stories based on the life of Billy cult among the Negroes.

tion of immigration laws.

United States.

SANTA FE .- The New Mexico prevalent, although not verified by two gun outlaw. supreme court in an unanimous de- officials, he paid a former border cision delivered by Justice Zinn, de- officials 1,400 pesos for "smug-

Officials for several days have uation set by an assessor or a tax been investigating the Negro's activities in and about Artesia Friday, Lovell admitted to offi-

Previously he had told several

before the advent of the Italians. He laid claims to being able to converse freely in the English,

HIGHER ESTIMATE several African dialects. Immigration officials were hold-WASHINGTON. - The Bureau ing him at El Paso pending the ar-

10,000 People Are Expected to Attend the WTCC Convention

BROWNWOOD. - Program for the 19th Annual convention of the 609,600 622,700 West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Brownwood May 10, 11, and 12 has been outlined and includes business discussions and CHARGED WITH THEFT entertainment features of interest to every West Texan.

Brownwood and the WTCC convention office here are making plans to entertain at least 10,000

Speakers of national prominence The father and son, arrested Sat- will appear on programs of the convention business sessions. "West Texas Follies of 1937" in which West Texas' most beautiful girl will be crowned Queen will be staged Monday and Tuesday nights, May 10 and 11. Dances also will be held Monday and Tuesday nights and other entertainment features are being arranged.

ROSWELL WOOL SALE

One hundred and seven thousand Mrs. W. E. Bowen entered 6 col- Baker warehouse last week, 96,000 lors of tulips this week in the flow-er contest. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. thirty four cents per pound and Curry entered twelve colors of tu-

Local Sheepmen Rise in Price Start Shearing Season Early

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Wool Already Moved to Market-Lambing Season Will be Finished in Next Ten Days.

early this year with prospects good

Shearing operations will be general within the next twenty days. Much of the present clip has already been contracted. If the clip from this section comes us to ex-Judge James B. McGhee presid- pectations, more than 500,000 pounds will be moved from this

> Sheepmen have also been successful with the lambing season which will be over within the next ten days. Except for the losses which occurred during the later part of March when a cold wave hit this section, sheepmen have been able to bring their herds through exceptionally well preserved.

Green ranges and plenty of stock water has made the outlook bright for ranchers, who will be able to Government immigration offi- care for the big flocks with little or no feeding.

IRVIN S. COBB TO WRITE STORIES ON BILLY THE KID

Irvin S. Cobb, renowned author the Kid. Buck Weaver, Los An-He was taken to El Paso and geles, California artist was with held for investigation and possible Cobb and plans to illustrate the deportation, on a charge of viola- stories of the Kid. They spent sometime with George Coe of Glencoe, The Negro, 35 years old, admit-ted to receiving aid in crossing the Lincoln county war. Later the vis-In Tax Case ted to receiving aid in crossing the iters went to the W. F. Coe home iters went to be afternoon and even According to reports, which were ing listening to the tales of the

Debentures Sold

The state of New Mexico Tuesday sold \$2,000,000, a major bloc, of its \$10,000,000 highway debentures people he was the emperor's right authorized by the 1937 legislature

After accepting the bid of Phelps Fenn and Company of New York and others, the state finance board French, German languages, and at Santa Fe resolved to hold no further debenture sales until July.

> Members afterward expressed themselves as well satisfied with the successful bid in which Phelps, Fenn and Company joined with Stone and Webster and Blodgett, New York: The Mercantile Commercial bank and Trust company, St. Louis: Eldrade and Company, New York; the Illinois company of Chicago, and Sidle, Symons, Roberts and company of Denver,

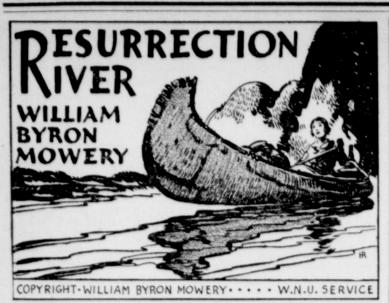
and associates. The successful bid was three and three-quarters per cent interest on the first \$1,000,000; three and onequarter per cent on the second \$1,000,000, with a premium of \$1,-000.50. Representatives of the bidders said the actual rate of interest would be 3.472 per cent.

Worker Plunges to Death in Oil Tank **Near Eunice**

Joe Fisher, 22-year-old oil company employe, was in a critical condition in a hospital at Eunice Monday night after a futile attempt to save the life of another worker who fell to his death in an oil storage tank.

Dr. J. E. Tremaine said the men were climbing out of the 16-foot tank after cleaning it. He said that Joe Easterwood, 26, apparently was overcome by gas fumes and fell from the ladder. Fisher striving to break his companion's descent, lost

his footing and also fell. Easterwood died almost immediately of a fractured skull. Fisher was brought to the hospital with a



Jasper Wellington, an iron-featured

"Where the devil did you come

Her father's tone warned Patricia

that he was having a crabbed morn-

"What brought you back so sud-

"No, nothing," Patricia answered.

"If I possibly can," Warren re-

They walked on over to the table.

As Patricia had guessed, the big

map was a chart of that Arctic min-

ing field which she had heard so

much about. On it she saw a large

area of marine blue marked "Great

arm of Great Desolation a river

called "Resurrection" wound north-

Resurrection river-the name had

fascinated Patricia ever since she

was that Polar land, up there at

the top of the world, basking under

known barrens-what mysteries and

adventures were lurking on their

silvery rivers and musk-ox prai-

She looked up from the map. "I

hear that you're going to lead an

expedition to Dynamite bay, War-

"Yes, dear. I'm starting early

"When are you coming back?"

"I can't say definitely, but likely

within two months." He touched the

engagement ring on her finger, and

smiled. "I must be back in Chicago

by the eighth of October, dearest."

eighth of October, which Patricia

next week. Raoul DeCarie, head

party waiting for me at Winnipeg."

she asked.

marked "Barrens."

you'll help me out, won't you?"

turned, in his cautious way.

'And don't you see we're busy?"

CHAPTER I

old financier of sixty, were studying In the fall of 1929 a rumor drifted a big white map. The bang of the but of the far North, out to Edmon- door caused both men to look up. ton, that a tremendously rich mining field had been discovered in from?" old Wellington demanded. Arctic Mackenzie

Dynamite Bay, the place was

Newspapers throughout Canada ing and that she had better broach and the States printed sensational her wish carefully. In a good many stories about this discovery; but at respects he was a tyrannical old anger and wounded pride-"I won't that particular time "Black Thurs- Roman with her and her sister day" had just spread its pall over Frances and their mother; and he both nations, and in the general could say "No!" like a person drivpanic nobody paid attention to ru- ing a rivet. mors about a far-off El Dorado.

All during the four stricken years came across the big room. Only that followed, Dynamite Bay stories | thirty-three, nine years older than kept trickling out to civilization- Patricia, he was a quiet poker-faced rumors about staggering finds of man, handsome in a way, wellsilver, copper, platinum and radium. groomed in a gray business suit.

Except for a few experts with in- Outwardly he had nothing remarkside knowledge, no one knew able about him, nothing-except whether Dynamite Bay was a genu- perhaps his poker face-to explain inely rich field or merely another why it was that he, who had come wild alarm such as the Canadian to Wellington & Parkes twelve years mining frontier so often sounds. ago as an obscure assistant attor-

One party which did have au- ney, was now a partner and a milthentic data about Dynamite Bay lionaire, climbing swiftly on to comwas the powerful Wellington, plete mastery of the powerful house. Parkes & Lovett, Incorporated Mines, with headquarters in Chi- there was little romance and no pascago and branch houses in New sion. A succession of hectic love York, Winnipeg, Toronto.

They were not an actual mining the love relationship in general. But company, Wellington, Parkes & Lov- she did like Warren a great deal, ett. In their thirty-odd years they and considered him the most able had never mined a ton of ore. man she had ever met. Coming Purely an investment house, they from nowhere, a poor boy from a bought and sold mineral properties, Wisconsin iron-mining hamlet, he manipulated stock issues, rigged the had risen to the top through sheer market, and formed holding com- ability. Steady and even-tempered, panies that brought streams of gold he would wear far better in the flowing in to them from the small long run, she told herself, than any corporations that did the real work. other man in her wide acquaintance.

It was Warren Lovett, junior partner in the firm, who first had seen denly, dear?" Warren queried. the unique opportunity that Dyna- "Nothing went wrong up lake, I mite Bay offered. Old Jasper Well- hope. ington, founder and head of the house, was getting slow to grasp | She stood on tip-toe and kissed him new situations; Russell Parkes, who in order to whisper hurriedly, "Warhad gone in for diplomacy and had ren, I want to do something that been minister at an European capi- dad may object to; and if he does, tal for several years, was out of touch with things and living in New York; and so it was Lovett, young and alert and brainy, who had planned the whole venture and had set the stage for his company to make a thunderous coup in the Canadian Arctic.

One July morning Patricia Well ington, old Jasper's eldest daughter, unexpectedly appeared at the La Salle street headquarters of the east into a huge blank region firm. The previous midnight, while on the family yacht up near Mackinac, she had made a sudden bold decision; and in her impetuous way had heard it. What sort of country she had whipped back to Chicago by plane to carry out her idea.

Still in yacht togs-jacket, linen the midnight sun? And those undress, white sandals-she swept imperiously down the corridor of the office and into the inner suite.

Whatever else you might think of Patricia Wellington, there was no denying that she was lovely. Medium tall, gloriously athletic of body, she had a dash and fire that had whirled her to national championships in swimming and tennis. Her eyes were dark and flashing; she of our geology staff, has a plane rection." had thick black hair, parted in the middle; and her face was as starkly beautiful as an Egyptian profile.

At the desk of the telephone sec retary Patricia asked, "Where's Mr. Lovett?

'In Mr. Wellington's office, please," the girl replied. "But they're having an important conference, and they gave instructions

that no one-"Oh, yes?" said Patricia. And with that she started for the door of

he: father's room The phone girl and the other three socretaries sent a battery of hostile looks after her.

Flitting from pleasure to pleasure, with two continents for a play ground and nothing to do except find new diversions with a kick to them, she seemed to have had all the splendid things of life handed to

her on a golden platter. Now, as the climax to her good fortune, she was going to marry Mr. Lovett, who in a few years more would have complete control of the company in his capable hands.

Those were the envious thoughts that followed Patricia into her father's office, but the truth, within Patricia's own heart, was vastly otherwise. Providence, which seemed to have been so lavishly kind to the girl, had in reality starved her, tangled her life all into a snarl and plunged her into chaos. A vitally alive girl, she had nothing in her gilded world into which she could throw herself, heart and soul. An idealist, she had nothing to idealize. Bitterly dissatisfied, she had run a gamut of madcap adventures in a frantic search for something to quench this deep nameless thirst.

At a rosewood table in her father's office, Warren Lovett and and solid thing in her chaotic situ- | basca, Slave and Mackenzie coun ation; and a truly fine married life tries, to the Arctic. Then the swing was almost the only ideal left to eastward toward the North Magat hand she desperately wanted Dynamite Bay. to overcome the feeling that War- The North so far had keenly disren and she were strangers. She appointed her. No snowy mounfelt confident that two months of in- tains, no romantic rivers with timate association would draw him white-water portages, no wild Inand her very close to each other dians, no half-breed boatmen singand that all her secret doubts about ing while they worked. At the distheir marriage would be stilled.

her: "See here, if you're winding seemed slouchy and tame, the halfup to say you're going along with Warren for a little Arctic picnic, you might as well not say it! That speakably dreary. Water-logged by country is no place for a woman. Warren has business to attend to on this trip, and he can't be bothered. You run along and let us get one huge dismal swamp, a thouback to our work."

His order made Pairicia angry. 'You run along''-he was always like that, always treating her like a child or an inconsequential person. As he treated her mother and Frances. It seemed to her that a great many men in her world had that have to go out and shoot a carisame attitude toward their women- bou?" folk. Sometimes she wondered whether Warren too was going to regard her as a social pet instead of a mate and a life partner.

"But, dad"-she swallowed her



"I Say No!"

be a bother to Warren. I'll keep out of the way, honest." "I say No!"

"But, dad . . While they argued it back and forth, Warren stood aside, listening to them and thinking swiftly. Until that moment he had not thought about Patricia's going along, but now that she had suggested it he wanted her to go. Because he loved her sincerely, because his love for her was almost the only honest grasped eagerly at this prospect of having her with him for those two Your foot is caught in the snare months. But his chief motive in far North for the next eight weekspractically till the day of their wedding-she would have no chance to fly off on some unguessable whatnot that might delay their marriage

or even spike it altogether. waited until old Jasper had thundered his final "No!" and Patricia had burst into angry tears. As she took her arm; and at the door he

bade quietly: "Let me handle this, Patricia. You run over to the Tree-Top club and wait there till I phone you. Don't worry-in ten days from now you and I'll be camped on Resur-

Stirring out of a long deep sleep,

bring her maid into the room.

It was this very matter, this staring at the ridgepole of a tent. which had made her decide to go across the long journey north. Chialong with Warren on his Arctic cago, Winnipeg, Edmonton. Then she demanded, pointing at the cheap C. I. O. representatives from the trip. Her engagement to Warren the lengthy flights, hundreds of battered guitar.

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'RESURRECTION

Lovett was almost the only stable miles at each hop, across the Atha-

her. With their wedding so near netic pole, and at last their goal at

mal frontier posts where the planes Old Wellington said roughly to stopped for gas, the Indians had breeds sullen, the white men uncouth, and the country itself unmarshy lakes, slow rivers and slimy green muskeg, the immense Three Rivers region seemed to her just sand miles of stagnant green ooze that was neither land nor water.

At the other side of the tent her English maid was noiselessly unpacking baggage. Patricia sat up.

"Ellyn, is there any breakfast around this place, or does a person

"Breakfast is ready for miss in the dining tent."

"I'll have it here, in my tent. Get one of those Chiwaughimi halfbreeds to help you bring it."

When Ellyn was gone, Patricia slid out of bed in her pajamas, found a pair of slippers, and stepped over cision supported the constitutional the flap-door, anxious to see what basis of the Wagner act, finding Dynamite Bay looked like. At the it a legal "scheme" to protect comarrival of her party eight hours merce from injury resulting from ago she had been so dog-tired that the denial by employers of the right she had crawled into her blankets of employees to organize and "from without a glance at anything.

Her tent faced the blue lapping the procedure of collective bargainwaves of Great Desolation, where ing. Arctic gulls were wheeling and The broad constitutionality of the mewing in the golden sunshine. act, was strongly noted by the chief Along the landwash to her left stood justice. He declared that: the glistening-white tents of her parand turbulent, flowed into the bay. ity. Half a dozen dirty-brown tents were scattered along its near bank, but ployees to self-organization and to the main prospectors' camp lay select their representatives for colacross on the north shore.

With a start Patricia realized that this blue beautiful stream was Rescaught her fancy in far-off Chicago. As Patricia's eyes followed Resurrection river far away into the vas a first impression, the tone of springing from other sources." that Arctic land came starkly home In the case of the Associated strong of heart.

Somewhere a man was singing, n bush French. Patricia listened, followed the words of the old voy-

thing in his poker-faced life, he Oh, p'tite Oiselet, in the Strong- Newspaper Guild, and ordered his Woods,

> invisible, In the cruel babische. You will flutter, you will struggle

and die. Oh. Little One .

singing endlessly. that it was this man's singing which the press guaranty. turned away, he stepped up and had awakened her a little while ago, before she was ready to wake up.

> when his tent was so close-The noise broke off. The man Trailer Company of Detroit, Mich.,

arose, looked around, saw her. "You call me, hein?"

Patricia reached up, as her habit tar tenderly beneath his arm. As the bus case the decision was unaniwas, to touch the button that would he drew near, Patricia saw by his mous; in the others the division features that though he was no was 5 to 4. Her hand encountered canvas, a metis (half-breed) he did have a canvas wall. Opening puzzled eyes, tinge of Indian blood in him. A she looked up and found herself stalwart big fellow, thirty years old, he was strong and powerful as a Verge of Settlement For a minute she lay quiet, with bull moose, but he trod with the herself was thinking about and her sleepy thoughts drifting back light step of a Cree woods-runner.

"What'll you take for that thing?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Wagner Act Upheld by the Supreme Court

F IVE history - making decisions were handed down by the Supreme court, all upholding the validity of the Wagner labor relations act and inferentially

> broadening the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution. The most important ruling, made by five of the nine justices and read Chief Justice Hughes, was in the case of the Jones & Laughlin Steel com-

Hughes

pany and directed the reinstatement of Chief Justice ten discharged employees. The dethe refusal of employers to accept

"We think it clear that the naty; and in the shallows the five big tional labor relations act may be red airplanes rode at anchor. To construed so as to operate within her right a good-sized river, swift the spirit of constitutional author-

Hughes defined the right of emlective bargaining as "a fundamental right."

Regarding the vital point of the urrection river, whose name had application of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, Hughes declared:

"The congressional authority to northeast till it lost itself in that protect interstate commerce from jumble of wild hills, a little shiver burdens and obstructions is not went through her; a shiver of mis. limited to transactions which can giving and fright; a wordless de. be deemed to be an essential part sire to flee back to the familiar of a 'flow' of interstate or foreign country of cities and warm com. commerce. Burdens or obstructions forts. Fresh and clear, because it may be due to injurious action

to her. In spite of its balmy air Press, concerning the dismissal of and mellow sunshine, she knew that Morris Watson, a New York ediit was a harsh land, severe and torial employee, the court was split, pure as its icy blue waters-a for- 5 to 4. The majority opinion, read bidding country that tolerated only by Justice Roberts, held that the those who were courageous and act does not "abridge the freedom of speech or of the press safe-guarded by the first amendment" to the Constitution. The court took the view that Watson was dismissed not because his work was unsatisfactory but because of his activities in the reinstatement.

Dissenting conservatives, comprising Justices Willis Van Devanter, George Sutherland, James C. McReynolds and Pierce Butler, contended that the act should not be applied to the Associated Press be-Looking around, Patricia spotted cause its provisions violated the the singer, at one of the tents over "freedom of the press" clause of near the river bank. Sitting on a the Constitution. They found that if box labeled DYNAMITE, he was the act interfered with the ability of Keeping out of the argument, he plucking away at an old guitar and the Associated Press to maintain a policy of impartial news reporting. It suddenly occurred to Patricia it must fall under the freedom of

The three other cases, in each of which the Wagner act was upheld, If he sang like that every morning, involved dismissal of 18 employees by an interstate bus company; a "Hullo, over there!" she called. dispute between the Fruehauf and the United Automobile Workers Union; and a dispute between the "Nobody but you! Come over Friedmann - Harry Marks Clothing Company of Richmond Va., and The man came, carrying his gui- Amalgamated Clothing Workers. In

Canada Motors Strike on

ITCHELL HEPBURN, pre M mier of Ontario, reiterating his determination not to permit

United States to take part in negotiations for settlement of the strike in the Genera Motors of Canada plant at Oshawa, promised to "call out an army if necessary" to protect the property of the corporation. Hugh Thompson, U. A. W. A. organizer, barred by Hepburn, threat-

Premier Hepburn

ened that every General Motors plant in America would be closed unless the Oshawa strike were settled soon with recognition of the union demands. Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., called Hepburn a number of unpleasant names. The Toronto Trades and Labor Council pledged the support of its 40,000 members to the union's strike against General Mo-

Notwithstanding all this, it appeared likely at this writing that the trouble at Oshawa would be brought to an end very soon by the agreement of General Motors of Canada to recognize the United Automobile Workers and to increase the wages of its employees. To some unbiased observers it seemed that Premier Hepburn had intervened in the affair unnecessarily or at least prematurely, and that his blustery language was not warranted, since the strike was being conducted in a fairly orderly manner with no threat of a sitdown.

C. I. O. Men Shoot Several Foes in Galena, Kan.

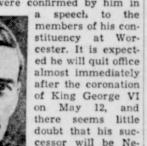
O RGANIZERS of the International Union of Mill, Mine and Smelter Workers, an affiliate of the C. I. O., invaded the lead and zinc field of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri and were forcibly resisted by the "blue carders" of the Tri-State Metal Mine and Smelter Workers' union, which the C. I. O. says is a company union. The latter dismantled the C. I. O. offices at Picher and Treece and then moved into Galena, Kan., where they paraded. As they reached the C. I. O. headquarters one of the marchers smashed a window. There was a burst of gunfire from the building and at least eight men and one lad fell wounded.

Leaders of the blue card union say nearly every miner in the region belongs to it, that they are drawing higher pay than ever before and are interested only in keeping conditions as they are and in an opportunity to work.

The C. I. O. has started a campaign to organize the 270,000 employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the largest corporation in the United States. Local unions are to be chartered be concurrent, because he would by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America. Promotional literature is being distributed.

Prime Minister Baldwin Will Soon Quit Office

F REQUENT reports that Stanley Baldwin would soon retire from the post of prime minister of Great Britain were confirmed by him in



ville Chamberlain.

Neville

Chamberlain the exchequer. In his Worcester address Mr. In his Worcester address Mr.

Baldwin said: "It is far better to

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON

LEWIS of Illinois told the senate go when people may still think of you as perhaps not incompetent in your work than to stay until they for President Roosevelt to call an know before you do that you are

becoming incompetent. "In a democratic country the prime minister is not only the head of a government, but he is the leader of a party and the leader of the house of commons. To carry on that tripartite task for many years beyond the age I have now reached is, in my belief, beyond the strength of human nature."

The prime minister's long service to his country will be rewarded by elevation to the peerage.

British Navy Ordered to Protect Merchant Ships

GREAT BRITAIN will respect the blockade of the northern Spanish port of Bilbao established by General Franco, Fascist leader. But her navy has been given orders by the cabinet to protect to the fullest extent all British shipping outside the three mile limit. The huge battle cruiser Hood and other warships were sent in a hurry to the Bay of Biscay, and orders were given to open fire on any Spanish vessels interfering with British cargo ships on the high seas. The cabinet, it was said, decided to is by way of Shediac, N. B., and the continue to withhold the granting of belligerent rights to Franco but regarded the blockade of Bilbao as a special case since Franco's forces surround the town by sea and land. Six British ships had been waiting at St. Jean de Luz and one at Bayonne, unable to land food car- planes would make two crossings goes at Bilbao because of the presence of Franco's warships.

Farmers Must Pay More to Raise 1937 Crops

CCORDING to the Department vanced sharply, and feed prices will views of Premier Mussolini. be materially higher than in 1936. Gayda said 25 officers of the

est since 1931. chinery during 1937 probably will formance of the new 155 millimeter exceed those of 1936-which were (6.1 inch) French guns sent to Spain the highest since 1930-and equal and used extensively in the Guadathe 1925-29 average, especially if 'ajara battle.

what higher" than in 1936.

Drive Against Communism Started by the K. of C.

T IS the opinion of the Knights Columbus that communism is no sponsible for sitdown and of trikes in the United States and Canada, and that national organization of 600,000 Catholic men there fore has started an "endless en sade" against what it terms " most damnable organization in the world." The program was launch officially by 400 delegates of councils in the New York district and will be carried on all over the

Fascism Is Defeated in Belgian Election

B ELGIAN Fascists were badly defeated in an election which was admittedly a show of Fascist and anti-Fascist strength though it was only for one seat in parliament. The voters flatly rejected Leon Degrelle, foe of Premier Paul Van Zeeland the former obtaining only 69,242 votes as against 275,840 for Van Zes land. The Fascists there are know as Rexists and were backed by the Flemish nationalists.

Senate Hits Sitdowns but

Spares the President N ORDER to get the Guffey coal control bill through the senate without an amendment conde the sitdown strike, Majority Leader

Joe Robinson promised to permit consideration of a resolution carrying similar condemnation but when it was presented and adopted, by a vote of 75 to 3, it was not a joint resolution, which would require the signature of the President. That was

what Senator Mc- Sen. Robinson Nary and others wanted, but Robinson said it must not put Mr. Roosevelt in the posi-

tion on the sitdown strike by either signing or vetoing the measure. Besides declaring the sitdown strike "illegal and contrary to sound public policy" the resolution as adopted took a double slap at the

tion of having to indicate his posi-

employers by also declaring: "That the so-called industrial spy system breeds fear, suspicion and animosity, tends to cause strikes and industrial warfare and is contrary to sound public policy; and

"That it is likewise contrary to almost immediately after the coronation ployer to deny the right of collective bargaining, to foster the comon May 12, and pany union or to engage in any other unfair labor practice as dedoubt that his suc- fined in the national labor relations act."

now chancellor of Senator Lewis Urges New Peace Conference

that he believes the time has come international peace conference that would revise the treaty of Versailles. He said the object of the conference would be to reach a new disposition that might content the nations that are now in revolt and which continue in conflict because of the affront and injury they feel was worked upon them under

the terms of the treaty." The senator asserted the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt abroad would lend much to the success of such a conference.

Trans-Atlantic Air Service Soon to Be Realized

RANS-ATLANTIC air service between the United States and Great Britain may be expected to start almost immediately, for the last obstacle in its way was removed by an agreement with Canada concerning routes through the Dominion.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Monroe Johnson announced that two routes through Canada had been made available for trans-Atlantic flying craft that will make ! total of four trips a week. One route other through Montreal. The hopoff point for eastward flights over the ocean would be from Bottwood, N. F., which also would be landfall on the westward flights.

Johnson said that under the agreement British and United States apiece weekly.

Italian Editor Accuses France and Russia

THAT France and Russia are flagrantly violating the Spanish A CCORDING to the Department of Agriculture American farmers will have to pay more to raise sending aid to the Madrid government crops in 1937 than they did ment is the charge flatly made by last year. Farm labor will cost Virginio Gayda, Italian editor who more. Seed prices already have ad- is generally regarded as voicing the

The department said farm wage French general staff were mapping rates will continue the "slow rise the strategy of the loyalists espe-of the last three years" due to an cially on the front northeast of Maincrease in both the nonagricultural drid, and that transshipment had and agricultural demand for labor. been permitted through France of Farm wage rates are now the high- much war material made in the United States. He alleged that Ed-The department forecast that ouard Daladier, French minister of 'production and sales of farm ma- war, is receiving reports on the per-

crop conditions are more nearly The Spanish steamer Mar Negro, Gayda declared, was en route to Fertilizer sales and prices, it was Valencia from Odessa, Russia, with said, probably will average "some- a cargo of munitions of war for the



Rainy Season Bridge in Guatemala City.

may reply:

in May?

patio, mahogany floors and furni-

is fair and sunny." In "summer,"

bearing worshipers to early mass.

a clean and pleasant community,

the prevailing flat, red-tiled roofs.

Motoring Through the Country.

or wooden frames, they carry goods

of all kinds-earthen jars, furniture,

Their women hurry along beside

bags of grain, or fresh vegetables.

tenango," et cetera.

aglow with flowers.

vador.

healthier and happier.

ture, and very high ceilings.

ared by National Geographic Society, THEN you enter Guatemala / City, you are in the most populous place in all Central America. With a popion of 120,000, including about 000 foreigners, Guatemala City is hriving metropolis of well-paved ets, department stores, luxury ps, cafes, country clubs, busy ctories, garages, and modern hols. Its motion picture theaters, owing mostly American "talkies" th Spanish subtitles, advertise th big electric signs overhanging streets in Broadway style.

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At the capital's covered central arket, the largest in the country, e array of foodstuffs, textiles, sils, furniture, and other comodities is endless. Its long aisles, d the streets adjoining the marbuilding and cathedral, are alys jammed with a noisy, restless ong of merchants and buyers.

And the odors, strange, spicy and avy! The fresh scents of vegeles and exotic flowers mingle ith the greasy smell of cooking ed, the aroma of roasted coffee, the balmy fragrance of copal

hose with weak stomachs may t like the appearance or odor of hly slaughtered meat. Nor will ey find appetizing the leached m mash for tortillas; or armallos roasted in their shells; or ude brown sugar pressed into rty blocks and balls. But the visors are delighted with bright tropfruits piled in artistic disargraceful baskets and glazed ry, and gay textiles wovem on itive hand looms.

atemalans are proud, and justso, of the fine coffee grown in ir highlands. Placards in Engand Spanish remind the visitor every turn that "Guatemala ws the Best Coffee in the World." On the days when tourist trains arve in Guatemala City, the departent of agriculture holds open Small packages of freshly ted coffee, wrapped in glazed er, are presented to each visitor. hey are appropriate souvenirs of nation which is the sixth most imtant coffee grower in the world, eing exceeded only by Brazil, Co-ombia, the Netherlands Indies, enezuela and El Salvador.

The second most important exort is the banana, grown in the pastal plains bordering the Gulf of onduras and the Pacific.

Airport a Busy Spot.

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One of the busiest spots today in his busiest of Central American apitals is La Aurora airport. Here trunk line of the Pan Amercan Airways from Brownsville, exas, to Panama connects with a alf-dozen local air services to disant parts of the republic. Many who do not come to Guate-

nala City by plane, come by boat, nd dock at San Jose, a sleepy little topical port. Between steamers his "back door" to Guatemala rowses in the shade of tall breadruit trees and coconut palms, and arries on a desultory commerce with the Indians of the coastal la-

Its dingy water front, ragged pormother's back. ers and fishermen, stiffing heat, and main street pre-empted by railtoad tracks give no promise of he color and activity of Guate-mala's gay, modern capital, high tive costume. Designs have not up in the cool central plateau. The first part of the 73-mile jour-

ley to Guatemala City follows a tly rising plain, whose black volanic soil is planted thickly in baas, sugar cane, cotton cacao, and fruit trees. Guatemala City is learly a mile above sea level, in h, cool and healthful tierra temolada, or temperate zone, and the rain must gain most of this altiude in the last fifty miles.

Not far beyond Palin the line reeps through a narrow valley be-tween two towering peaks and comes out on the edge of mountain-immed Lake Amatitlan. For sow rimmed Lake Amatitlan. For several miles the railroad winds along he shore, passing groups of Indian women washing clothes in hot springs at the water's edge. It is a convenient laundry, for clothes may be boiled in the springs and rinsed in the cold fresh water of the lake without taking a step!

The train approaches Guatemala City through verdant suburbs which give way to warehouses and railroad yards, indicating the commercial activity of this busy Latin American capital.

"Winter" Means Raine G. med Lake Amatitlan. For sev-

"Winter" Means Rainy Season. From the terminal, taxis whisk visitors over smoothly paved streets to their hotel, frequently a grandistructure with a glass-covered ing.

"Say It" With Frilly Neckwear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



and buff-colored houses and shops

YES, indeed, fashion is in an utare one or two stories high. Only and flowers and laces, suits pretti- favors a combination of the collar a few concrete business buildings fied with the daintiest frilliest linand stone church towers rise above gerie blouses worn for years, dresses of prints so flowery and Founded in the year the United multi-colorful as to dazzle the eye States declared its independence, and that which is a sure sign of the Guatemala City is a comparative return of romanticism in the mode youngster among the communities -the revival the laciest, the dainof Latin America. Several times tiest, the most adorable fluffy-ruffle it has been damaged by earth- neckwear and dainty snowy lingerie quakes, and in 1917 almost the en- touches that even the wildest flights tire city was destroyed. It has lost of one's imagination might ere deits Old World air, although it still vise.

has many Moorish-type homes with And now that we know that frilly, iron-grilled windows and patios ultra-feminine neckline and wristline fantasies are going to be the Fascinating as is Guatemala City, very thing let's look up some of the however, it is but a prelude to that entrancing things which shops are native Guatemala which is older in showing this season. The group picrace, culture, and traditions. High turec is typical of the many charmin the Sierra Madre west and north ing, flattering jabots, collar-and-cuff of the capital, pure-blooded Indians sets and "bibs" that smart women still dress as did their ancestors, are wearing to give an extra springworship their old gods as well as like touch to their tailored silk and the new, and live their lives al- their sheer wool dresses.

most unaffected by modern civil- In the first place there's nothing smarter than finely pleated laces Until a few years ago, when the for neckwear. The good-looking colgovernment launched an extensive lar and cuff set that gives so keen road-building program, travel in the a fashion touch to the simple crepe highlands of Guatemala was slow frock worn by the young woman standing below to the left in the from the capital westward to the picture is of a rather heavy lace Mexican border and east to El Salin a dark shade of ecru. The Vshaped collar is extremely flattering and together with its wide cuffs Speeding along the floor of the makes a "picture." With this lace valley, one passes a steady stream three-piece you can give infinite of Indians and vehicles bound for variety to a winter-weary wardrobe the markets of Guatemala City. or it will enhance your newest frock Stolid, earnest-faced men trot by at to a glamorous degree.

a half run, their heads held rigid See to the right below in the group by a tumpline across the forehead Claudette Colbert wearing a stunthat supports the heavy loads on ning collar made of an interesting their backs. For miles, they have silk-drawn novelty lace fluted row been jogging along at this peculiar, upon row as you see. This actress forward-falling gait. In cacastes,

plain material to match her dress.

An entirely different type of lacy neckwear is the "bib" or yoke effect pictured left above. It is one of those exquisitely fine and beautiful accessories that you can wear with your very best gown in most ladylike fashion. The lace is a choice Alencon type with insets of hand-embroidered batiste as delicately sheer as chiffon. The lace ruffle following the square outline of give." the bib.

Above to the right lavish embroidery edged with dainty val lace adds charm to a band collar with its tiered ruffles of permanent Swiss organdie beautifully flower-embroidered. Fine as a cobweb, this imported organdie is decidedly practical in spite of its fragile look.

ing for a tremendous vogue, be they thing in America." collars, cuffs, dainty gilets with waistcoat belts that button around organdie, of washable mousseline de soie or of any delicate sheer and these will carry a wealth of embroidery or hand stitchery in many instances. The new bows now showing in endless variety are cunning on tailored dresses. If they are lace edgings then they are art to be he field to do his job. entirely of heavy laces like Cluny or Irish.

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SMART FOR SPRING By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Capes, capes and more capes, Conquered but never assimilated. they are aristocrats among the na- thus does the parade of spring tive peoples of Central America, suits announce a vogue of tremenand they are sufficiently well or- dous importance this season. Even if ganized to make mass petitions to you buy a jacket and skirt suit you the central government when local are supposed to buy a stylish smartconditions demand it. They have ly tailored wool cape to wear over it. had much less contact with other The new ensembles are that wayraces than Indians elsewhere have skirt, plus jacket, plus cape. The ad, and are not badly scourged one shown here is of a stunning with alcohol. Consequently, they black wool fabric for skirt and cape have retained their self-respect and with jacket of black and white looseare neither subservient nor cring- ly woven worsted. The scarf is coral colored.

SAILOR HATS AND TURBANS IN STYLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Where there's new fashions there's the inventor of the telegraph. the new season's program are the well that by 1853 he was this na-"nifty" little sailor hats and tur- tion's outstanding photographer. These are the sort that the moment wealthy and he could have lived a before God, it goes up to him like you see them you make up your life of ease on his income. In- a sweet savor. mind in a flash that your happiness stead he chose a career of privadepends on acquiring just such a tion and danger on the battlefields. chapeau. The sailors are covered adds to the allure, or if not a scarf, yet been thought of. one of the new romantic gypsy sashes that ties so nonchalantly sight to all the armies. It plowed And what a pity that men presume about waistlines these days. Cast through muddy roads, it was feryour plainest dark crepe frock under the witchery of these plaid or striped silk accessories and it will all his precious equipment lost. take on untold glory and glamor.

Tunic Dresses Are Worn

collection.

of plain wool crepe.

very full.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo @ Western Scott Watson Newspaper Union

Founder of the Chautauqua

THERE was a time when the 8-17. chautauqua was "next only to GOLDEN TEXT-By faith Noah, being the public school system in bringing to the masses of people some share of their inheritance in the world's great creations in art and literature." It was literally the "university of the people" and it was the JUNIOR TOPIC-The Rainbow's Mescreation of a man who did not him- sage. self have a college education.

He was John Heyl Vincent, born in Alabama in 1832 of a line of Pennsylvanians who moved back to that state soon after John was born. Educated at Wesleyan institute in Newark, N. J., he began to preach at the age of eighteen and later was ordained into the Methodist ministry. Transferred to the Rock River, Ill., conference in 1857 he became the pastor of a church at Galena, Ill., where one of his parishioners was a quiet little ex-captain of the army named Ulysses S. Grant.

cent was elected general agent of his sin by their godly life. After a trip to the old world Vinthe Methodist Episcopal Sunday out a witness in the earth. The School Union in 1866 and two years later corresponding secretary of the Sunday School Union and Tract Society in New York. In these offices not bowed the knee to the Adverhe did more than any other man to sary. Consider the astonishment shape the International Uniform
Sunday School Lesson system
and wide-spread faith in God re-Sunday School Lesson system.

In 1874 Vincent and Lewis Miller founded a summer assembly on training of Sunday school teachers

vard or Yale out of Chautauqua,

that is shown by the extension of the idea—to the summer schools of colleges and universities, the summer assemblies, conferences and training schools of the various religious and secular organizations and the summer courses of lectures [Mackay]. the idea—to the summer schools of and the summer courses of lectures and entertainments which made the

Camera Man

the son of Irish immigrants to New the deep were opened, and all the York state, who was engaged in living perished, except those within the trade of making jewel and instrument cases when he became in-terested in the art of daguerreotypy soon after it was introduced ily what occurred after Noah came into this country in 1839. The man forth from the ark and presented who brought it here was S. F. B himself before God. Morse, a painter, later famous as

Brady fitted up a canvas-covered as smooth as glass with the striped wagon to carry his equipment and became a token of God's promise, silk (or the plaid) with perhaps a to serve as his dark room in the and the visible assurance to "all little whirli-gig of ribbon for a finish field. In it he had to make his flesh" that the judgment of the flood or a rakish wee feather; and then as own emulsion to coat the large if that is not enough to entice you, glass plates that were his negatives, more than likely a matching scarf for the convenient film roll had not of the orderly processes of nature, His wagon became a familiar

ger of being dumped overboard and But fortunately for posterity

Brady came safely through all these dangers and the United States government now owns a collection of for Daytime and Evening his negatives, which are priceless against him with impunity. Let us Mainboucher, who first launched records of one of the greatest tragthe tunic dress, makes use of them edies in our history. It is also the for every occasion in his winter symbol of a tragic career. After the war was over Brady found him-One of the new Mainboucher tunic self in financial difficulties. His dresses is in black wool crepe. The negatives were soid to pay a stortop, which ends in a flaring basque age bill and in 1874 the governat the hip, has been caught into a n.ent acquired them by paying the evening gown which comes to the then valued at \$150,000. In his later

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY | On Dishpan Duty *LESSON *

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute e Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 25 THE OBEDIENCE OF NOAH

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 8:20-22; 9

warned of God concerning things not seen as yet, moved with godly fear,

prepared an ark to the saving of his house. Heb. 11:7. PRIMARY TOPIC-The Meaning of

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Following God's Plan. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC-Deliverance through Obedience.

The "book of beginnings" (Genesis) has already brought before us the creation of the world, the origin of man, the entrance of sin into the world, and God's judgment upon that sin. In chapter 4 we find the first murder. Cain, who brought an offering before God which was not acceptable, murdered his brother Abel, whose offering pleased God. Strange it is that man has it in his heart to hate those who expose

vealed in their recent census.

But sin again lifts its ugly head Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., for the and ere long God is driven to the necessity of judgment upon manand in 1878 the Chautauqua Lit- kind. Read the terrific indictment erary and Scientific Circle was in-stituted, providing a system of popthe front and a tiny bow of dark ular education through home read- apart from God's grace is "desing and study. The next year the perately wicked" (Jer. 17:9). Well first of the summer schools was organized and these developed rapid. that even modern "psychology has unveiled the dismal and sinister In speaking of his work at Chau- depths in human nature. Man can tauqua Bishop Vincent said, "I do no longer flee from reality into not expect to make a second Har- the romantic refuge of his own heart; for the human heart has bebut I do want to give the people of come a house of horrors in whose this generation such a taste of what murky recesses man cannot erect it is to be intelligent that they will for his solace either a shrine or see to it that their children have a citadel. Man is bad; he is a sinlace ruffle at the top and another the best education the country can ner. The depths of his meanness are being unveiled in a ghastly way How well he succeeded in doing times. What a contemporary ring there is about these old biblical

So God sent a flood upon the word "Chautauqua" a common earth. It used to be fashionable to Rows, too, are going to be worn noun. It is also shown by the dec. doubt the story of the flood, but a lot this season. In fact snowy, laration of Theodore Roosevelt that archaeology has joined hands with lacy lingerie accents are register- "Chautauqua is the most American geology and history to agree with Scripture. The facts are available;

let us use them. "But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord" and prepared an ark cessory item made of lace, of Swiss WITH telephoto lens to aid them at God's command. Here again it in getting long distance can be demonstrated that the ark "shots" and high-speed film to re-cord the scene even when the light is poor, it's not so difficult for the with the animals and their food, and camera man of today to "cover" a with room to spare. It is significant modern war. But it was very diferent when the first camera man those of a well-planned boat. God not of mousseline or organdie with who ever "covered" a war went into knows how to build, and man does well to obey his instructions.

His name was Mathew Brady, The rain came, the fountains of But our lesson concerns primar-

I. An Obedient Man (8:20-22). To come before God with acceptalways new thrills. Just about the Brady learned his first lessons able worship, man must come with most exciting thrills registering on from Morse and learned them so clean hands. The question is not whether he is brilliant, learned, or of high position. The one thing that bans that are made of bizarre plaid When the War Between the States counts is obedience. When such a or stripe crepes or taffeta silk. opened he was both famous and man offers the worship of his heart

II. A Covenant-Keeping God (9:8-

will not be repeated. Never again fail throughout the whole earth.

What a gracious God we have! "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust' (Matt. 5:45), men not only forget that he is the giver of all things, but assume that they may sin remind them that it is the clear teaching of Scripture that "every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (Rom. 14:12).

God's Mercy

Like the drops of a lustre, which reflect a rainbow of colors when diamond-shaped pattern which is charges of \$2,840. Brady did not the sun is glittering upon them, and studded with brilliants. The skirt is penefit by the deal but later-much each one, when turned in different ater-the government did give him ways, from its prismatic form, Outstanding is a black satin tunic \$25,000 for the collection which was shows all the varieties of color, so the mercy of God is one and yet knees in front but extends down- years Brady lost his pre-eminence many, the same yet ever changing. ward in back to form a train. The is a photographer and he died in a combination of all the beauties underskirt is black tulle, gathered comparative poverty and obscurity of love blended harmoniously together.-Spurgeon.

Happy Hulda Goes



Pattern 1383

Happy Hulda, as chief-cookand-bottle-washer, invites you to cross stitch this set of seven tea towels (8 to the inch crosses), in the gayest floss you can find! Pattern 1383 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging about 6 by 61/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

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

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



Creamed Eggs With Chili and Rice

To two cupfuls of well-seasoned medium white sauce add one teaspoonful chili powder and six hard-cooked eggs, cut in quarters. Meanwhile, cook one cupful of rice, season it to suit the taste and arrange in a border around a

platter. Pour the egg mixture into

the center. Serves six.



And So He Did Judge-Why did you steal the woman's carpet?

Tramp-I did not steal it. Judge-She says you stole it. Tramp-She said, "Take that carpet and beat it."

Film Star (pointing)-That's the third night running she's been out with her husband. Some publicity stunt, I suppose.

Sissies

"Had you the car out last night,

"Yes, dad, I took some of the boys for a run. 'Well, tell the boys I found one of their little lace handkerchiefs.'

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.-Adv.

Helping Others

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper Intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

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To Our Sorrow Reciprocation is often nothing other than retaliation.

HELP KIDNEYS To Get Rid of Acid

and Poisonous Waste

and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well
by constantly filtering waste matter
from the blood. If your kidneys get
functionally disordered and fail to
remove excess impurities, there may be
poisoning of the whole system and
body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney
or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache,
persistent headache, attacks of dizziness,
getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all
played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a
medicine that has won country-wide
acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend
Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

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WHO IS TO BLAME?

We've said this before, and we are going to keep on saying it, whether we make it impressive or not, but Hagerman is certainly the president told a young man, lacking, when it comes to entertaining youth. As many nice homes hose"? as there is in the community, a school gymnasium, in addition to a woman's club, which is supposed to be a sort of community place, banquet? and two church basements, then why do they always have to hunt their own amusement?

The women have their various ity? clubs, the churches have their aids and missionary societies, there are social clubs, but how many of them home? truly endeavor to plan something that will help to keep the minds and energies of our youth employed socially. What is the benefit trial science, age old literature, if nerve, when he was assigned the reporting job on the junior-senior we can't apply it in creating a newer and better future, and how are we going to create that future except through our youth?

The other night, the Junior-Senior banquet was one of the prettiest and cleverest we had ever seen, perfect in every detail, every one enjoyed themselves, beautiful gowns, soft music, delicious food, witty speeches; perfect why don't you say? It was, until a time arrived when there was nothing planned, except to get in cars and drive for twenty five miles to hunt something. Now is that completing a picture for an evening like that? We say it is not, and seems that no better subject could be studied, than that of some ways and methods of planning social entertainment for those of more youthful years, and who appreciate fun just as much as older ones, and who appreciate having help in their

bout the best one we have Middleton, director. heard lately on trying to follow everybody's advice is contained in fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m. a recent issue of the Midland, Texas Telegram. The story relates the experiences of a meat dealer, who decided to add fish to his regular meat stock. He painted a new sign F. Gehman, superintendent. as follows:

"Fresh Fish For Sale Here." The next morning when a friend walked into the market, the proprietor asked how he liked the

"It's all right, but too long," replied the friend. "Anybody would

know you were selling the fish here, and not somewhere else." And so the proprietor cut the sign to the following: "Fresh Fish

Another customer came in and N. Y. P. S. president. the proprietor asked how he liked

"All right, but it's too long," was the reply. "Anybody would know the fish were for sale, and that you wouldn't be giving them away." The sign then was cut down to awaits you.

Another customer entered and, when asked how he liked the sign, replied: "All right, but you don't need to say 'Fresh.' Anybody would know you are not selling old fish." And so the sign was cut to the

one word, "Fish." The next customer who came in



"One person's house burns that another

may warm himself 23-Captain Paul Jones

-Russia declared war on Turkey, 1877

25—First engagement of Mexican War fought at La Rosia, 1846.

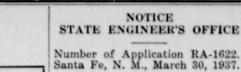
26—First society of the Odd Fellow Lodge instituted, 1819.

27—The cornerstone of the Grant monument laid,

28—Mutiny on H.M.S. Bounty, Captain Bligh and sail-ors set adrift, 1789. 29—Jacob Coxey leads an army of unemployed into Washington, 1894.

was asked how he liked the sign. He took one sniff at the atmos-phere and said: "Hell, you don't Dexter, N. Mex. Service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer protested. need no sign. Anybody can tell you've got fish here."

Social Security forms and sys-



A Line To You

Can you figure these out:

advertently left out of his home pa-

party while wife was gone on a

The young ladies who had to be

The gentleman reporting the

IF the little pig was glad to get

Who is the Belle of the Bennetts?

The young man who lost his

The lady, who for the third suc-

The lady, who has been a "wid-

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH

Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sadler, superintendent.

fourth Sundays 11:00 a. m.

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. F. W.

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. Ben

Everyone is welcome to all serv-

P. B. Wallace, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

S. 6:45 p. m.

superintendent.

Oscar Kiper, Sunday school su-

Preaching 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P.

Rev. B. F. Harris district super-

intendent will preach at 7:30. Every

one cordially invited. A welcome

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school

Sunday services:

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

Ladies Missionary society, sec-

Boy Scouts, every Monday 7:30

ond Monday each month, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

weeks, 2:30 p. m.

:00 to 5:00 p. m.

of each month.

Meeting of church officers, First

Ladies Aid society, every two

Girl Scouts, every first Friday

held at Syracuse, New York.

tems-The Messenger.

Friday

Monday

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor.

J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning service 11:00 a. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.

League 6:00 p. m.

cessive time has carried off the

'contract" honors?

dy" for so long?

"first cotton up" in this commun-

coaxed to go home following the

her going?

Session Laws of 1931, Gilbert T. Rhoads, of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground and the first to the state of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the sha The young lady who climbed the water tower in her banquet dress? The gentleman who seldom (emphasis onthe seldom) goes to town, and when he did, his name was in-NE¼ of said Section 30.

of the above application will be That the mice will play while the truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground of the above application will be cat is away, this all relative to the gentleman staging the big parsource may file a complete sworn ty while friend wife was gone, and statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the statement of their objections subhow very cheerful he was about service of a copy thereof upon the State Engineer and file proof of hundred thousand infants born that youngsters are sensitive to immediately over rapidly The other gentleman staging a applicant with the State Engineer service of a copy thereof upon the on or before the 10th day of May, several hundred mile trip not many 1937, the date set for the State En- on or before the 10th day of May, gineer to take this application up for final consideration unless pro- Engineer to take this application The clever answer given when tested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, "We're going to buy you some 14-3t-16. State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1627. Santa Fe, N. M., March 31, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of March, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Drumm Commission Company, of Kansas City, County of Jackson, State of Missouri, made application to the and S½NE¾, N½SE¾, SE¼. State Engineer of New Mexico for NW14, E1/2 SW14, Section 3; NE1/4 a permit to appropriate the shal-low ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 240 acre feet per annum by the drilling of a 15 inch well appro-East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 27th day of May, 1937. of irrigating 80 acres of land de-scribed as being the S½SW¼ of Fred Miles, Loftus Miles, Efe Grifsaid Section 22.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the grant-The lady, who was displaying ing of the above application will the book of instructions on "danc- 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 service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 10th day of May, Notice is hereby given that on 1937, the date set for the State the 5th day of April, 1937, in ac-Engineer to take this application protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE. 14-3t-16. State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1629. Santa Fe, N. M., March 31, 1937.

application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to ap-NW14NW14, Section 34 Township 13 South, Range 26 East, N. perintendent. Mrs. Naomi Dority M. P. M., for the purpose of irri-N. Y. P. S. president. s being 20 acres in the N½NW¼-

> Range 26 East. 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 sub- Number of Application RA-1632. stantiated by affidavits with the Santa Fe, N. M., April 9, 1937. State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 10th day of May, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Las Cruces, Guild, last Friday each month

March 25, 1937. NOTICE is hereby given that Robert C. Bartlett, of Hagerman, store, S. W. Garner store or any N. Mexico, who, on April 27, 1932, Brainard of Artesia will give his made homestead entry No. 045613, acres in the NW 4 SE 4 lying report on the Meeting of the Gen- for NE14, Section 28, Township 14 south of the Rio Feliz, all being South, Range 22 East, N. M. P. M., situated in said section 5. eral Assembly last year which was has filed notice of intention to Every one is cordially invited to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com-

> Claimant names as witnesses: Clyde Smith, Jiles N. Hopkins, stantiated by affidavits with the King S. Kirby, all of Hagerman, State Engineer and file proof of Engineer to take this application

PAUL A. ROACH.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1625. Santa Fe, N. M., March 30, 1937.

to appropriate the shallow ground of New Mexico for a permit to aptimes, they are asked to pause on of May. water of the Roswell Artesian Bas- propriate the shallow ground wa- the first day of May each year and in to the extent of 480 acre feet ter of the Roswell Artesian Basin give thought to the welfare of the lengthy one, and stretches the year liquid and dry ingredient per annum by the drilling of a 15 to the extent of 1200 gallons per inch well approximately 200 feet in minute by the drilling of a 12½ county. Many fathers and mothsters wholesome and healthful food flour. Bake in well-grease depth, located in the SW4 NE4, inch well approximately 150 feet ers know their children are well every day and every week—no pans in a moderately hot Section 30, Township 14 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 13 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for SW4-NE¹4, Section 28, Township the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 13 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for Swight Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 13 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 13 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 13 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 13 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres 15 South Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose 26 East, N. M. P. M land described as being the 13 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. family physician who looks after Day puts a special emphasis on M., for the purpose of irrigating the health of their children or the child health programs and stimu-Any person, association or cor- 80 acres of land described as being health department and the school lates us to provide new dishes the poration deeming that the granting the S1/2 NE1/4 of said section 28.

Any person, association or cor- they bother further? poration deeming that the granting truly detrimental to their rights source may file a complete sworn 1937, the date set for the State up for final consideration unless protested

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer. 14-3t-16

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Las Cruces, April 8, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that Irvan A. Welch, of Dexter, New Mexico, who, on June 10th, 1932, made Homestead Entry No. 044266, for NW 1/4, Section 10 Township 12 S.

fin, Lee Bishop, all of Dexter, New

PAUL A. ROACH,

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1636.

Santa Fe, N. M., April 9, 1937.

cordance with Chapter 131 of the up for final consideration unless Session Laws of 1931, H. W. Howard, of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made munization against this disease application to the State Engineer with toxoid. Your doctors advises of New Mexico for a permit to ap- that your child be immunized propriate the shallow ground wa- against diphtheria. ter of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 240 acre feet per annum by the drilling of a 151/2 inch well approximately 150 feet in depth, located in the SE4/SE4-Notice is hereby given that on NW1/4, Section 24, Township 14 the 31st day of March, 1937, in South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Charles Michelet, of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico made the SE¹/₄NW¼ and the SW¹/₄-NE¹/₄ of said Section 24. NE¼ of said Section 24.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting in cooperation with the extension propriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 270 acre feet truly detrimental to their rights CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

per annum by the drilling of a in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn feet in depth, located in the SE¼
NW1/4 NW1/4 Section 34 Towns

Towns

In the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections subreported; four lots of young cattle stantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the falfa hay. Those who have wonderapplicant with the State Engineer NW¼ and 10 acres in the SE¼-NW¼NW¼ of said Section 34, and 40 acres in the SW¼SW¼ and 20 acres in the N½SE¼SW¼ of Section 27, Township 13 South, on or before the 19th day of May,

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of March, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, D. L. Newsom, of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesin Basin to the extent of 1200 gallons per minute by the drilling of a 121/2 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, located in the SW1/4-SW4SE4, Section 5, Township 14 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 60 acres of land described as being 40 acres in the SW4SE4 and 20 Any person, association or cor-

poration deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights missioner, at Roswell, N. M., on in the waters of said underground the 13th day of May, 1937. source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections subon or before the 19th day of May, Register. 1937, the date set for the State 15-3t-17.

May First Is Child Health Day

ers are losing their lives unneces- the same time. their success as students.

counties, has a lower infant death important eye appeal.

rate than the rest of the state. We grown up people are to pass off the stage before long and hand 1 cup water; 3 cups flour 3 teasps. over our affairs to the next gen- baking powder; 1 teasp. salt; 11/2 eration. Upon the health of body cups brown sugar; 2 eggs; 1 teasp. Range 26 E., N. M. P. M., has filed and mind of the child depends the vanilla; ½ cup chopped nuts. notice of intention to make three future of the country. Is it not Cook the dates and water slowly year Proof, to establish claim to eminently proper, therefore, that to form a thick paste, stirring occadrilling of a 15 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, located in the SW4SW4, Section 122, Township 14 South, Range 26 er, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the care, stop at least once a year to well blended stir in the unbeaten take stock of the nation's most eggs one at a time. Add vanilla and precious assets, its children, to as- chopped nuts. Stir in sifted dry incertain if all is being done that is gredients alternately with the date chair. The kindly chaplain be possible to insure that they are be- paste. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls him ing born safely and that they are of the mixture on greased baking Register. being reared in such environment sheets. Bake in a moderate oven he asked. as will give each one a chance to (375°F. to 400°F.) for 12 to 15 develop into healthy childhood? minutes. 48 to 60 cookies. The responsibility in these matters rests with the adults of today.

Some one has said: "What the best teasp. soda; 1 teasp. baking teasp. soda; 1 teasp. baking and wisest parent wants for his own powder; 2 tbsps. sugar; 1 egg, well tems—The Messenger. child, that must the community want for all its children.

There is a case of diphtheria in Carlsbad now. The parents of this child failed to stop and consider how simple it is to give a child im-

District Health Officer.

Feeders Day 28th

The animal husbandry department, State College, New Mexico, service, will hold a Feeders' Day on Wednesday, April 28. Results of the cattle and lamb feeding have been fed varying amounts of cottonseed meal with silage and aled how much cottonseed meal may their inspection.

The lamb feeding test compared alfalfa hay and hegari roughage and various combinations of these roughages. The lambs were sold in Kansas City, February 25, bringing the top price for the day. However, the feeding records and market and slaughter data will be presented and discussed.

The program will begin at 10 a. m. and will consist of short talks by Pres. Ray Fife; G. R. Quesenberry, director of extension, Prof. J. H. Knox, head of the A. H. department, who directed the cattle feeding; and Prof. P. E. Neale who supervised the sheep feeding. In addition to a discussion of the results of the current feeding trials, this program will include a discussion of the livestock outlook, reports by successful feeders of their experiences, and a question session in which feeders may bring up problems in which they are interested.

A lunch will be served on the grounds at noon. Beginning at 2:30 p. m., a representative of the American Farm Bureau will present the aims and advantages of farm bureau organization.

Feeders from many southern New Mexico counties will spend the day at State College. Large numbers of additional farmers are expected for the farm bureau meeting in the afternoon.

Child Health Day a Coming Event Which "Casts Its Shadows Befo

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of March, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the accordance with Chapter

The "shadow" of this event is a broken into small pieces. Co nurse looks after them. Why should children like; to learn the new things nutritionists have been de- juice; 2 thsps. grated oran The answer is simple. Even in veloping for the younger genera- 1 cup whipped cream. the midst of this great nation tion; and to "clip" those recipes thousands of children are being which are good for the children and born dead or diseased, many moth- make up into dishes they enjoy at heat. Combine dry ingred

State Engineer and file proof of stantiated by affidavits with the sarily in bearing children, and a Homemakers have discovered brisk boil, stirring consta alive and well, die each year be- textures, flavors and the appear- water and cook five m cause they are improperly fed or ance of their food-and what's ring occasionally, badly cared for, and a million old- good for them may still be served boiling water . . . er children begin their long school so that they "eat it and like it." A and thickens as it cook journey with one or more physical famous doctor once said that the slightly cool, add orange in defects which often interfere with things we like best-providing they rind. Chill in refrigerator, are healthful to start with-are the whipped cream to mixture, Each citizen in New Mexico things which do us the most good. ing well. Just before service should be concerned about the high Certainly a happy frame of mind nish with orange slices & infant death rate in our state. 127 aids digestion-and even a hungry generously. babies out of every thousand born child will balk at eating "anyalive in New Mexico in 1935 did thing"! Simple but attractive looknot live to reach their first birth- ing dishes are the popular and cup nut meats or 1 slice day. New Mexico has the highest good for them kind-and the reinfant death rate in the United cipes given below are both simple States, however, District VI, com- to make, healthful for youngsters posed of Chaves, Eddy and Lea and "festive" enough for that all

Soft Date Cookies

1 pkg. pitted pasteurized dates;

Banana Muffins

ed banana. Stir until ba

Orange Tapioca Puddin Three cups water; 2-3 cup cooking tapioca; 1 cup gr sugar; 1/2 teasp. salt; 2 cup

Place water in top of do er and bring to a boil over gradually to water and brim

One pkg. pasteurized date pineapple; 1 cup sugar; 1 cup karo; 1/2 cup water.

Stuff the dates with a bit meat or pineapple, wran date entirely around the Cook the sugar, karo and until the syrup begins to (310°F.) Remove the pan fi rect heat and place it in a hot water so that the sy not cool too rapidly. Place date on a fork; dip into the let drip a moment and then on a greased pan or mar to harden.

of affixing the electrodes body of the doomed man

"Any request, my poor "Yes, parson," the victim: "it'll comfort me a lot i just hold my hand."

Social Security forms

WHAT IS VISION?

Briefly-the ability of two eyes to function as a unit and ceive impulses, bring them together at a point from which th impulses are transferred to the brain for interpretation. Wh there is discomfort. CONSULT

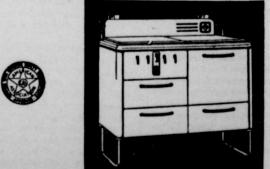
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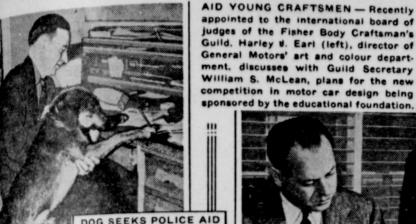
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In The WEEK'S NEWS



DOG SEEKS POLICE AID When Duke, one of Seattle's more thoughtful dogs, lost his way for two days, he went to the nearest police station, where his collar tag restored him to his owner. Now the police want to adopt him as a mascot. is seen "signing" his application.



80-Year-Old Constable - Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, for eleven years constable of Quincy. Mass., was pictured behind her desk while in the perfor-mance of her duties. She believes that the younger gen eration spends too much time smoking cigarettes and not enough time reading the Bible sewing. seldom makes any arrests but calls in the poice to do it.

EW SPORTS CLOTHES-Sports othes for the coming summer months will replace the former popular slacks and culottes. Maxine Jennings, pic-ture star, is shown earing the new knickers of olive green crepe topped by a short sleeved jacket blouse in a colorful South Sea



FIVE AND TEN GIRLS STRIKE-These "million - dollar - babies" of Detroit's five-and-ten cent stores are on a sit-down strike for shorter hours and more pay. They have set up living quarters in aisles once thronged with customers.

NEW AIR CHIEF-Fred D. Fagg. Jr., World War pilot, who has been named the new director of Bureau Air Commerce. He succeeds Eugene L. Vidal.

ostage Stamps and How They are steady nerve, in silent surroundings, they trace the design with ings, they trace the design with sharp instruments on soft steel. Manufactured Two or three engravers may work

There is some odd but interest- of a "relief die" which does the ac-Excerpts from "Odd facts over it is rolled a soft steel cy-day. t postage stamps" is taken linder under tremendous pressure. m the Postmaster's Gazette, fur- The pressure forces the soft steel Truett, postma.

A postage stamp the bit of raised impression is hardened and on Saturday. hed paper you stick on a let-becomes the working tool of the r-is about the most intricate plate maker who uses it to cast ment in the world.

ducts of mines, forests and disnt fields, and the skill of the instrial arts. Uncle Sam manuares from twelve to fifteen department filled 96,000 orders to- stry last Sunday. on stamps yearly, enough to taling \$811,723 for various cureach from the earth to the moon. rent or recent stamp issues from hey are printed on paper from he Carolinas with ink from Misoca starch—not glue—from the sava fields of Java.

collections.

SCHOOL NOTES

They are printed on presses, hich in one continuous operation, ity. There is only one known copy et the paper, ink and wipe the ind the finished product on rolls. device on the presses also will re cut into smaller rolls for vendworth \$50,000. g machines, into sheets for post ces and made into stamp books. A numbering machine prints a number each time 400 tamps are run off. At night each my are missing the person to vision. has been any loss, a testimonial Each report differs from the one of the cast. the personnel of the bureau of before. Some stay on all the year,

'Multi-et loca-r large a valve

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hate of barium, mined chiefly lows: Missouri. Aniline colors are usore than 5,000,000 pounds of ink Greer, Louie Heick, Philip Heick, day afternoon. ally at the astonishingly low Doris Henrickson, Dalton Keeth, rice of about ten cents per pound. Lila Lane, Sammy McKinstry, Lola paper is made of bleached Ridgley, Ruth Jenkins Rhodes, Lula rth Carolina.

Clifford Wimberly. Stamp engraving is probably the t intricate of all such processes. photographed in minature—the it. kact size of the stamp. This is sted in the center of another

of whom have worked at the art Locals for decades. Slowly and laboriously, with magnifying glass and

Mrs. John McAllister and little Rita shopped in Roswell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCoron the same stamp, each doing a mick visited friends in Roswell Satparticular portion. This steel, urday. known as a die, forms the basis

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart of about the postage tual plate engraving. It is hard- Artesia were dinner guests of Mr. p you use pretty near every ened, by heating and cooling, then and Mrs. Leroy Boykin last Sun-

Mesdames Ben Jack West, Jim hed us through courtesy of J. into the cut die, producing the McKinstry and little Miss Peggy stamp impression in relief. This McKinstry were Roswell shoppers

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard, Mr. 400 impressions of the stamp on a and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler of Ar-Into one postage stamp go the steel sheet which is hardened and tesia, Rev. Emery Fritz and Alvah Wise and Miss Sammy McKinstry In the last fiscal year, the phil- were Sunday noon dinner guests a mulch. Then roll or tamp the ner at their home, and a line party atelic agency of the post office of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKin-

Miss Doris Key with her friend dealers or collectors-virtually Lloyd Jackson both of Eastern N. clear profit since the samps were M. Junior College were house uri minerals and gummed with not used on letters but went into guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key, Sunday and Mon-Values in stamps for collectors day when they attended the colare regulated mostly by their rar- lege opera given at Roswell.

of a one-cent, magenta, British tamp plate, print the stamps, dry Guiana stamp issued in 1856 and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King tors. Feed the lawn every year ed beautifully both inside and outem, apply the gum, dry it, and it is in a very poor state of pres- and Neal on Sunday, in the after- with a good, well-balanced fertilervation. Yet this stamp, a decre- noon they visited in Lake Arthur izer. cancel the stamps. The rolls pit little rectangle of paper, is the with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador. most valuable in the world. It is Neal remained overnight, returning home on Monday afternoon.

Herewith is handed our usual who are visiting in the Key home, tablished. et must be accounted for. If honor list from the High School di- attended the opera given by the E. N. M. J. C. of Portales Monday

ist as edible as any that goes in- go to the brilliant. Honors near- and Bert Bailey left last Friday day. mostly in printing. The ink di- lett, Brady Bartlett, George Cassa- Shock and Miss Olan Williamson. on of the bureau turns out bonne, Pauline Evans, Edward The party returned home late Sun-

During the early party of the real wood fibre derived from Marie Sadler, Ruth Solomon, Ruth conducted the first successful trapping expedition for antelope comes mostly from Wade, Hal Ware, Marie Wheeler, trapping expedition for antelope ever attempted in the state. Twen-Lots of people have found that a west of Magadalena using a spepicture of a new stamp is first street car conductor is the only cial constructed trap. The animals sawn on cardiac of an extract of an extrac ce of cardboard and now is best grade planedel or plain stock.

The Messenger.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on population at about 10,000, an inbest grade planedel or plain stock.

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Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Di-rector, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health

ALCOHOL AND THE SPEED LIMIT

We need urgently more exact data on the causes of automobile accidents. Carefully controlled scientific research is needed to bring conviction to law makers and drivers, alike of the essential reforms that must be enforced in the in- to the camp this morning. terest of public safety.

Despite doubts expressed by some eminently respectable people, speed must be admitted to be H. Watkins in Roswell Sunday. a major factor in promoting automobile crashes. In Berlin when the speed limit was suspended for lorries and taxicabs accidents involving these vehicles more than doubsame period increased only 3 per sons were shoppers in Roswell Satcent. In Rhode Island when the av- urday, erage speed was reduced from 37 to 31 miles per hour auto fatalities were reduced by 27 per cent.

cohol in the driver's blood stream Raynal Cumpsten Sunday. increases the liability to accident. Experimental subjects after drinktrack. The latest analysis of blood family. of drivers involved in auto accidents was reported recently in a drivers 123 had significant amounts of alcohol in their blood (from 1 to ernoon. 3.8 parts per 1000). Similar studies have been made in Sweden and not involved in accidents. Perhaps oud, Sunday. some graduate student in a New Mexico university will be the first

peed and relatively small quanti- thur Sunday afternoon. ties of alcohol are independently dangerous and exceedingly dangerbe valuable to public safety. There tised for several hours before tak- day. ing the wheel.

Care of Lawns

An average amount of seed for new lawns is one pound per hundred square feet.

well and pulverize thoroughly; remove all clods, lumps and foreign doing the work. matter. Add fertilizer, mix it thoroughly with the soil and irrigate until the soil is well packed recently finished a lovely four room and a good supply of sub-surface frame-stucco home on their place and level the soil completely. Sow size basement, which will have conthe seed evenly. Rake lightly but veniences installed that will be see that all the seeds are covered. ideal for a farm home. Sprinkle a light covering of Pulverized Manure or Peat Moss over Soak the ground thoroughly but Rufus King and Jack Menoud. do not cause it to wash.

Mulching prevents evaporation,

Lawns should be cut frequently grass finer and more attractive Dwares Rieger spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key, Kova into a denser turf, which makes it ents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin. Nell and Mrs. Leon Nash and Jerry hard for weed seeds to become es-

If the short clippings are allowed to remain on the lawn, they form tending to business affairs in Rosm the batch was assigned is It is quite interesting to watch evening and visited with Misses a mulch that prevents evaporation, the batch was assigned is It is quite interesting to watch deld accountable. And there nev- these lists from month to month. Marion and Maxine Key, members shades the roots and aids in weed elimination.

tapioca pudding and enough is ly always go to the hard worker. afternoon to spend the week end Irrigate in the evening or early sed yearly on stamps to make a Only those receiving a general av- in Silver City. They spent Friday morning or when the grass is shad- and had held this position for eight ing for all of greater New erage of 85% or more are eligible night in Alamogordo, going on to ed but never in the burning heat years. Mrs. Perry has the sympathy for this list. The arrangement is Silver City on Saturday morning. of the sun. If dandelions and weeds of the community in her loss. The base of all inks used is alphabetical and not in order of Mr. and Miss Cowan visited with are removed as soon as they ap-Parytes, derived from a mineral, achievement. The list is as fol- Miss Mable Cowan. Mrs. William- pear in the spring they are easy son and Mrs. Bailey visited with to control and their removal gives Lowell Andrews, Dolores Bart- Mesdames Layton Hunter, Dale the grass a chance to thicken and evening so that those who desired crowd out weeds starting later.

SCARBAUER BUYS

Paying more than \$100,000, all cash, Clarence Scharbauer closed

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Newon transacted business in Roswell Monday afternoon.

Lloyd Harshey and Sam McKinstry attended to business in Roswell Monday afternoon.

Sam McKinstry, Sunday.

Cass G. Mason accompanied a

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus were dinner guests of Sgt. and Mrs. J. Clay Lemons is listed among the

Wimberly is also driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rapp and little daughter, Gloria Fay of Ros-No one will deny today that al- well were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leon Nash and son Jerry of per cent faster, made 13 percent for a two week visit with her par- northern Panhandle sections, but more errors in keeping to the ents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and cool weather has delayed new grass.

Harry F. Brinkhurst, president German medical paper by Dr. O. of the Standard Insurance Agency Wiegand. It showed that of 175 of Phoenix, Ariz., transacted busi-

to make a proper experiment in this most important subject.

It is already evident that high speed and relatively small quanti
the make a proper experiment in children, Mrs. Alice M. Hedges and the most important subject.

Miss Wilma Walden visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden of Lake Arguer afternoon the most important subject.

All all Mrs. Al. D. Method and evaluation of the north-least. Cattle are in good flesh except in local dry areas. The 1936 local good and relatively small quanti
thur Surday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Wimberly spent Tuesout in combination. Judges trying day and Wednesday in Roswell. She cases involving accidents might attended a music recital on Wedwell call for evidence on both of nesday afternoon given by Mrs. these factors. The warning would Floyd Childress and Mrs. Guffin.

are many well intentioned citizens Mr. and Mrs. Albin Key and who have not yet learned that very children of Lubbock, Texas and small amounts of alcohol may be Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Key and son dangerous. There is no real safe- Cecil of Artesia were dinner guests guard but absolute abstinence prac- of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key, Sun-

> John Henry Slayter of Clovis, Boy Scout worker of that district, arrived today at Camp O Ral with his troop of scouts. This troop has made an enviable record in Scout activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen are building an addition on their If a new lawn is to be started, house. A bed room and a screened dig the ground deep, turn it over porch is being built. Mr. Hinrich sen, who is an expert carpenter is

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry have moisture established. Rake well west of Hagerman. It has a full

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford the top—evenly and completely as were hosts to a lovely chicken dinlawn so as to firm the soil around to see "7th Heaven" at the Yucca the seeds. Next, sprinkle lightly theatre Sunday evening. Guests and evenly by using a Rose Spray. were Messrs. and Mmes. Jeff West,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and helps to retain moisture, prevents the formation of crust which smothers young grass and aids in mak- west of Hagerman. This is one of ing a quick, green lawn. Avoid the the most attractive homes in this Mrs. O. J. Atwood was a dinner unsightly and are weed distribu-

> Miss Vera Goodwin and Mr. and causesi t to stool and thicken at the home of Miss Goodwin's par-Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador of Lake Arthur and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal were shopping and at-

Mrs. Henry Perry's oldest broth-A thorough soaking at intervals er, W. W. Thomasson of Austin, the next. The race does not always Cowan, Mesdames Jim Williamson of a few days is better for the lawn than a light sprinkling every April in a raid on an illicit still. enue investigator of that district.

> The Methodist congregation dismissed their services last Sunday could accompany the choir to Lake Arthur, where they gave the cantata "Christ Triumphant." With the choir went Mr. and Mrs. J. H. LARGE RANCH Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and Wilfred McCormick.

Miss Grace Cole who recently one of the largest land deals to went to Las Cruces, where she had ty five antelope were taken north- have been recorded in Midland gone to take members of the F. county in recent months when he F. A. class, reported a lovely visit bought the half interest of John with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wimberout three by four inches, then photographed in minature the land minature the land constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by four inches, then photographed in minature the land constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland. The deed constructed trap. The animals bought the half inches by southwest of Midland inches b Carrizozo. State Game Warden El- was recorded late Friday.-Midland Smith (Vene White) spent the day Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on population at about 10,000, an in-

Cattle Heavier

The spring movement of cattle from the southwest (Texas, New han & Rhodes and Fitzpatrick No. Mexico, and Arizona) will be about 1 L. B. Shook Estate, wildcat in ten percent larger than last spring section 420, block D, J. H. Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West and about the same as in the survey, southwest of Plains, is shut were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. spring of 1935, according to a re- down for water at 2,123 feet in red port of the Bureau of Agricultural rock. In the northeastern part of

group of Scouts from Hagerman creased shipments from Texas and rock at 2,030 feet. from last spring from Arizona. The out, operators have been unable to movement will depend largely on run 7-inch casing in the Carternorthern demand and outlets, lo- Conoco No. 1 Wasson, wildcat in year ago, with a few less in New 3,944-50 and had gas showing from new car owners this week, J. E. Mexico and Arizona.

led. For private vehicles, still reg-ulated as to speed, accidents in the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dorman and calves compared with 861,000 head of many tons of mud and clay recent years has generally been public school land.
below the large shipments from Shell No. 1 S. F. Mann, Gaines 1925-1929.

better than a year ago in Texas. had drilled to 4,478 feet in anhy-Moisture conditions are good, ex- drite and streaks of mud.-Midland ing 2-% ounces of whisky drove 6 Morton, Texas arrived last week cept in the extreme north and Telegram. Arizona and New Mexico have good feed prospects, except in northeastern New Mexico. Cattle that's Shakespeare." are generally in good condition.

New Mexico: The spring shipments (March-June) of cattle will be larged than last spring. The 1936 spring movement of 66,000 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chrisman and head was the smallest in many fall movements was fairly large, in this country. But so far nobody children and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. years. In 1935, 106,000 were ship- but there is a fairly large carryhas made the control experiment Dorman and children were dinner ped compared with 128,000 in 1934, over of calves, coming yearlings. of analyzing the blood of drivers guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Men- and the ten year (1925-34) average of 114,000 head.

Range feed prospects are gen-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud and erally good, except in the north-

Spring Movement West Tex Wildcats Are Progressing

In Yoakum county, Texas, Bathe county, Magnolia No. 1 Taylor, Present indications are for in- section 201, block D, is drilling red

New Mexico, and little decrease Hampered by the well's blowing cal demand and prices. Texas has northern Gaines. It first blew out a larger supply of cattle than a after encountering air pocket from 3,979 to 3,002. Loss of rotary re-The 1936 spring shipments turns made operators decide to run (March 1 to June 30) from the casing when the well reached 3,093, in 1935, 770,000 in 1934, and the pumped in to kill the air and gas 10-year (1925-34) average of 840,- flow. The test is 16 miles west of 000 head. The spring movement in Seagraves, in section 48, block AX,

test offsetting the No. 1-A Averitt Range feed is generally good and discovery northwest of Seminole,

> Auctioneer: "What am I offered for this bust of Robert Burns?" Man in crowd: "That ain't Burns;

Auctioneer: "Well, folks, the joke's on me. That shows what I know about the Bible."

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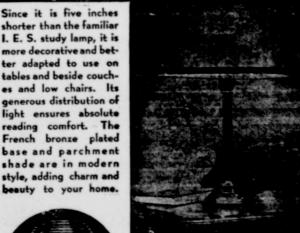
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C.I.O.—THE NEW TIDE IN LABOR Unions Learn to Use **Leaders Meet Big Business** Mass Production On Its Own Methods Ground By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

ABOR in the mass production industries can protect its | in the creation and dissemination rights only by adopting the same mass production methods its employers use. That is the theory of the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by bull-dog jawed, shaggy browed John L. Lewis. The effectiveness of this appeal and the thoroughness of its practice in the recent sit-down strikes has all America speculating as to what is the eventual place in the sun for C. I. O.

Does John L. Lewis want to be President? Does he want to be able to name the man who will succeed F. D. R.? Will his left-wing labor movement be content to form a powerful force to insure higher wages, better hours, fairer working conditions? Or is it bent on com-

plete social revolution It is still too early to tell. But it is not difficult to understand why so many labor students believe that C. I. O. will assume an importance to which the craft unions

and the American Federation of La-

bor have never risen This is not to say that C. I. O. sees no place for the craft unions. It approves them-but only in industries which are organized on a craft basis. Workers in such industries are scattered over the country in comparatively small

Employees Regarded Impersonally.

In the largest industries—such as automobiles, steel, textiles, glass, oil, and a few others-workers are concentrated in a few large groups. Development of the machine and the assembly line is eliminating the necessity for skilled craft labor and equalizing the importance of all types of workers.

In one of these industries working conditions are the same throughout the entire industry. If scores of plants are controlled by the same big corporation, as in the case of the automobile firms, there is usually a general labor policy which is uniform throughout. The individual worker feels that he counts for little under such a policy, especially if the owners of his plant are in another city. If he is regarded so impersonally by his employers, he must bargain with them just as impersonally. This can be accomplished, the C. I. O. tells him, when he and his fellows band together in one big industrial, or

Large industries are organized on a mass production basis. Their policies toward labor are determined and administered from a central point. C. I. O. even contends that a few wealthy interests have concentrated control of all large industries in Wall Street and present a united front against labor. Therefore it is necessary for the workers to present a united front against in-

Acting on this premise, the C. I. has built up a closely integrated network of industrial unions. Policies for all of them are directed from C. I. O. headquarters in Washington. Whenever there is trouble in one industry, the C. I. O. is thus able to bring the full measure of its strength and wealth to bear in the

Sit-down strikes cost money, but

industry needs expert advice and physical aid in picketing. It can send experienced men from the United Mine Workers to organize

member unions in other industries.

Make no mistake about it. Labor under the C. I. O. is big business. Initiation fees, special assessments and dues place millions of dollars at its disposal. This means C. I. O. has the wherewithal to expand from one industry to another as rapidly as efficiency permits. The part John L. Lewis played in swaying the labor vote in the last election guarantees that C. I. O. shall have plenty of friends in federal and state

C. I. O. leaders are taking full advantage of their power. The very

news reel propaganda. Their speakers travel the road, using soundcars where they will be most effective, just as the political orators did during the 1936 election cam- tunate's identity was this en-

They tell the worker of the reasons for this new movement which we have covered above. They also tell him that his "economic frontier" has disappeared; he can no longer, if he is dissatisfied, pick up and head west for new ventures, or get himself a job in another indus-

Well Armed With Facts.

They teach the worker that if he would obtain his social rights he must be concerned with more than wages and hours. C. I. O. tells him he must be assured some authority in determining the conditions under which he shall work. He must have some safeguard against the speeding up of production to an extent where the pace will hurt him physically and may unreasonably cut down the number of jobs to be had. He must have assurance that his



C. I. O. leaders know the wisdom of keeping friendly relations with Chairman John L. Lewis is shown here making a statement

liant, effective young leaders who tually "career men." enemy does.

These new leaders know that

are a far cry from the traditional labor leaders of the past. They are not toughs and loud-mouths. They can read and write. Many of them are college-educated; some are acoperate in grimy little offices with battered cuspidors and nothing but the cobwebs to keep the plaster from falling off the ceiling. When they meet with industrialists they are ready to talk the industrialists' language. Their offices are just as modern as those of their opponents. And frequently they know more about the enemy's business than the

C. I. O. has it. In these, the early | modern methods command the re-



This Flint (Mich.) striker has all the comforts of home.

days of its program, the United | spect not only of the leaders of the Mine Workers, John L. Lewis' first love, have borne the brunt of the expense. They contributed most of the half million dollars needed to to council. They engage the best organize the steel workers, the hundreds of thousands to conduct the General Motors strike and the financial support for the Chrysler

Millions at C. I. O. Disposal.

The advantage of the central organization is further emphasized by the speed with which it is able to assist member unions in emergencies. It trains squads of organizers in one industry and is able to send them in a hurry to any point where a member union in that or another

industries in which they are active, but of their own following. They use airplanes to speed from council suites in the best hotels. Their offices are located in the finest build-

ings. Leaders are chosen from diversi fled fields in which there are C. I. O. member unions. They form a board of strategy not unlike the boards of directors of the firms with which they are dealing.

Working together harmoniously. these leaders ars using the methods of the big industries to sell their ideas to the workers and to the public. They have hired experts

potentialities of the C. I. O. modus | grievances will be adjusted fairly. closed doors. But the first puboperandi continue to attract bril- There must be a definite under- lished attempt to unravel the mysstanding as to the operations of the tery could be ventured only after rules of seniority. All these things that cruel monarch had been mold-C. I. O. promises to accomplish for ing in his tomb for a generation.

statistics fully as convincing as Valliere. those of the companies with whom they are dealing. C. I. O. knows a XIV," later presented another key corporation's financial statement from A to Z, and its research department has read between the

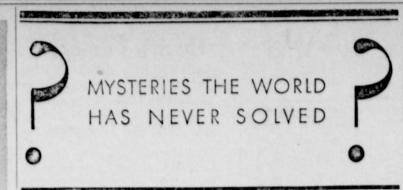
The corporations have clever lawyers who can tell their executives how to get around certain legal difficulties, and are ever at hand to advise in negotiations. So has the C. I. O. Its lawyers in New York. Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other cities are a match for the corporation lawyers. Legal central organization clear of against it in the conduct of sit-down strikes which have been held illegal by most authorities.

Even the high-powered propaganda and public relations corps of Mazarin. industry has not been able to outdo to co-operate with the press.

a controversy. photographer from getting his pic- "The Man in the Iron Mask." ture or giving a reporter a discourteous reply. They encourage the leaders to sit down with the press and discuss problems "frankly."

There are few tricks of psychol- XIV, that he had been married upon ogy C. I. O. overlooks. C. I. O. is the island of Sainte-Marguerite to

& Western Newspaper Union.



The Man of the IRON MASK By MADOC OWENS

NSTANT death was the penalty the mysterious prisoner must pay should he ever reveal his face—this by of radio, press and moving picture royal command of Louis the Grand; he who boasted, "I am the State!"

The only clue to the unfortry upon the register of the

grim Bastille: "On Thursday, the eighteenth of September, 1698, at 3 o'clock of the afternoon, M. de Saint-Mars, governor of the chateau of the Bastille, arrived for his first entrance into office, coming from his government of the islands of Sainte-Marguerite, having brought with him in his litter a former prisoner of his at Pigneroi, whom he obliges to keep himself always masked, and whose name is not told."

It had been 17 years since M. de Saint-Mars had left Pigneroi with his masked prisoner, who, meanwhile, had languished in the dungeons of Sainte-Marguerite. So when the mysterious man arrived at the Bastille he had already endured his tortures through a period in which many a maker of history has lived a lifetime.

Resembled Grand Monarch. 'Twas rumored that his features had to be forever hidden because they bore a resemblance that was compromising to the grand monarch. He must have been a per-

onage of great rank.

He languished in the cruel Bastille five years, two months and one day. Then his tortured soul went up to his Creator, relieved of a hell of torment known to have lasted for 22 years and which probably had covered a longer period of agony. It left behind no clues as to his identity of his antecedents. Only M. de Saint-Mars and the grand monarch could tell; and their lips were sealed until the Black Angel delivered them out of the tortures which their conscience must have endured on this victim's account.

Guards Fear to Speak.

For a dozen years after the masked prisoner had died not even M. de Saint-Mars' brothers in arms, who had helped him guard that wretched existence, dared to ask themselves who their prisoner might have been. Then Louis XIV went up for his final judgment after more than 70 years upon his throne, and men dared to gossip behind This was in the anonymous "Mem-C. I. O. leaders seldom can be oirs" of an author supposed to have bulldozed by the representatives of been an intriguing court belle. Acindustry. They are well enough in- cording to this authority, the formed to recognize any tricks or masked man had been the Duc de misstatements at once. Their re- Vermandois, natural son of Louis search departments arm them with XIV by the beautiful Louise de la

Voltaire, in his "Century of Louis to the mystery, of which he said: "It is without example, and, what is no less strange, all historians have been ignorant of it." Shortly after 1661, when Cardinal Mazarin died and Louis XIV took the government into his own hands. "a prisoner of greater than ordinary stature, young and of most handsome and noble form, was sent under strict secrecy to the island of Sainte-Marguerite," Voltaire related. The King's Minister, Louvois, advice is important in keeping the went to see the prisoner on the charges which might be pressed with every sign of respect. Accordisland and spoke to him, standing, ing to this author, the prisoner was a half-brother of Louis XIV, the son of that monarch's mother. "Haughty" Anne of Austria, and

This disclosure was shortly folthe C. I. O. Newspaper men of lowed by a pamphlet emphatically wide experience handle the press stating that this natural son of Anne relations of the C. I. O., and they and Mazarin had been put on the have done a good job—in much the throne by Mazarin in substitution same way that the industrial press for the real Louis XIV, for whom agents have wooed public opinion he had been substituted; that the by inducing corporation executives personage who for more than 70 years enjoyed all the prestige of The C. I. O. press agents have "The Grand Monarch," was, therebeen careful to cultivate the most fore a pseudo king, and that the favorable relations with all news- unknown prisoner of the Bastille papers, whether they are friendly, was the rightful ruler of France. hostile or luke-warm. They give re- According to a further theory that porters "tip-offs" when it is likely prisoner was a half-brother of Louis some big news will break. They the Grand, but his father was the send out mimeographed "releases" English Duke of Buckingham, rathof stories citing the union's side of er than Cardinal Mazarin. Others What is probably have maintained that he was a twin most important of all, they make brother of the grand monarch and sure that individuals in the union had been put away to avoid combehave themselves in the presence plications. This was seized upon by of the press, never preventing a Dumas for the plot of his novel,

Married Jailer's Daughter. There was once circulated an ex-

travagant theory that this man of mystery had been the rightful Louis determined to get somewhere. But his jailer's daughter and that there had been born to this union a son

who was smu gled over to Corsica, where his foster parents were sim ply told that he "came from good part," which assurance translated into Frence gave him the name Bounaparte.

That the Man of the Iron Mask was a personage of less than royal blood has been persistently maintained in more recent years; but these theories do not account for the fact that he was treated with the deference due only to blood royal. Some authorities claim that he was the French officer Bulonde, who had displeased his royal master during a military seige; others that he was M. de Marchiel, a French soldier of fortune who led a conspiracy for the assassination of Louis XIV; that he was Count Mattoili, the Duke of Mantau's Minister of State, who left a disappear ance mystery behind him.

VIRGINIA DARE What Was Her Fate?

BLACK wall of mystery A faced the Jamestown colonists when they landed in Virginia in 1607. Sir Walter Raleigh had charged them to seek Virginia Dare, the first native white Ameriupon whom the forest primeval had so mysteriously closed some 20 years before.

But only the pines and the hemlocks in the depths of that leafy wilderness could tell whither these lost ones had so strangely vanished, and until Raleigh's head fell upon troubled with wonder as to the fate of his "lost Roanoke colony."

Those 150 men, women and chilfound an agricultural state in 1587. In three ships they had sailed gaily out of Plymouth on a balmy morning of April, but they did not touch their restless feet to the sands of Governor, John White, brought with town. him his daughter, Eleanor, and her husband, Ananias Dare. The colonists had hardly hewn their cabins out of the woods when they had occasion to celebrate the birth of a daughter to Eleanor and Ananias, and the Governor christened his little granddaughter-the first child of English parents born in the new world—Virginia Dare, in honor of change the subject by changing of English parents born in the new the new province and of Britain's Virgin Queen.

Made Friends With Indians.

friendship of the Indians. So Chief fact, Mom, you're just about Manteo, who lived some distance tops from any angle." away upon Croatan island, was given the title of baron and lord of Roanoke, thus receiving the first 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 reand last peerage ever created on our quires 4% yards of 39-inch masoil. At the same time Mantec accepted the rite of the Christian bias binding. Pattern 1231 is availbaptism.

ships that had brought the colony to return to England for supplies and Governor White went along to hasten their return. He left behind him 89 men, 17 women and 2 children. On his way home he stopped at Ireland, where he gave the populace some potatoes, the first of that kind ever seen in Europe. He started back with two ships laden with the needed supplies.

Appalling Discovery.

Landing upon Roanoke island upon a hot day late in the Summer of 1590, he was appalled to find an absolute desolation. His heart sank. The entire colony had disappeared and even their houses had all been removed. Carved upon a birch tree, however, he found the Not to Be Regarded Lightly one word "Croatan." Apparently starving colonists and brought them upon it. to his island stronghold, there to superstitious crews of his ships, terwastes around them, refused to em- makes us take affront. bark in that direction. They forced him to return to England with them. One tradition has it that Chief much for it, anyway.

Manteo massacred all of the colony except four men, two boys and Virginia Dare, who became the bride of one of his braves. According to deceive the observant. another story, the entire colony was taken up the Cape Fear river, where esting, no doubt important; but, the whites later intermarried with goodness, are we never to cultithe Indians of central North Caro- vate repose-and do a little thinklina. Capt. John Smith, penetrating ing? into the mainland, came upon an Inbreed boy, with yellow hair, and he opinion," believed the child to be that of one Thought is moving forward. of his colonists intermarried with a red man.

The fate of Virginia Dare, our centuries ago.

Murmurings of Spring



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'You meow so sweetly, Connie. can, and her fellow colonists, I'm a bit suspicious that this little dresses for the most partie peplum frock of mine has got young women and matrons you catty. Your eyes really aren't other patterns for special or green by rights, you know.'

Connie Sews Her Own.

"How could you? I think my dress looks as nice on me as yours does on you. Why practically all of the girls at the Laf-a-Lot last night wanted to know where the block of the executioner it was I found such a lovely frock. Not one of them guessed that I made it myself. And did I feel elegant when I played Mendelssohn's dren he had sent to Virginia to Spring Song on Diane's new baby grand! The girls said I fit into the picture perfectly. I thought if only Dwight could see me now. "I still say my two-piecer with its piped peplum, cute little but-Roanoke island until the sun of tons and stream-lines is the No. 1 late July had scorched it. Their spring outfit in this woman's

Mother Happens Along.

"Girls, girls, if your talk were only half as pretty as your frocks you'd be better off. Sometimes I wonder if you wouldn't be more appropriately titled The Cheek Twins, rather than The Chic Twins.

clothes. We'll put on our cullottes and join you in a round of golf. how's that? Gee, Mother, you nev-Having upon his arrival found er look sweeter than when you're skeletons of an English colony that wearing a casual young two-piece had preceded him, Governor White shirt dress. The plaid pique is wisely determined to cultivate the just the thing for you, too. In

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Etourderie. (F.) Giddy conduct, an imprudent caprice. Ricordo. (It.) A souvenir, a keepsake.

A contre coeur. (F.) Unwilling-Pas seul. (F'.) A dance per-

formed by one person. Deo favente. (L.) With the help of God.

Calembour. (F.) A pun. Clauqueur. (F.) One paid for applauding at a theater. A la lettre. (F.) To the letter,

Si non e vero, e ben trovato. (It.) If it is not true, it is very

Coup de maitre. (F.) A master stroke. Ex animo. (L.) Heartily

Sans culottes. (F.) Ragged men, the lower classes during the French revolution.



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NERVOUS WOME



forms and Hurricanes Are Nemesis of Mr. Purcell



Henry M. Purcell doesn't like storms. Three times in the last ten years he has been their victim. He went gh the Miami, Fla., hurricane in 1926, moved to Palm Beach afterwards, but was caught in the "big of 1928. Then he moved to Montgomery, Ala., but the storm which struck there recently wrecked his ge and blew it down on his car. He is undecided where to go next.

President Gets First Buddy Poppy



th Joyce Bradish. Miss Bradish admires a part of the collection of ported now a captive in one of Moson the President's desk, after the presentation.

SHE USES 3,800 WORDS

Mary Christine Dunn, twenty-

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Genrikh G. Yagoda, former chief the life of Josef Stalin. Dismissed cow's grim prisons.

Pity the Man at the End!



. Mo., who, according to sciists of Washington university, an intelligence quotient of 185. Imagine the feelings of the man at the end of this recumbent line of is 45 points higher than the members of the Royal Signal corps if the trick motorcyclist underestia normally attributed to genius. mates the length of the jump. It's the end man that's ridden over roughshod. Everything turned out all right, however, in this test made near ry's parents say she has a vocabry of more than 3,800 words.

Film Girls Attracted to California Beaches



coming of warmer weather many of Hollywood's starlets keep in trim by daily runs on hearby beaches. Photograph shows, left to right, Lillian Porter, Gloria Brewster, Marjorie Weaver, rbara Brewster and Lynn Bari taking their daily run on the nearby Santa Monica beach.

Adventurers'

"The Iron Mouth" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

TOW here's a yarn that just goes to show what an age of progress we live in. You know, thousands of years ago, when the cave men roamed the primeval forests the boys who made the Adventure club were the ones that came running back to the family campfire and told Ma Stonehatchet and the kids about how one of them just missed being gobbled by a dinosaur with a mouth big enough to take him all in one bite.

Well, the dinosaurs died off and you don't see them any more, except stuffed ones in museums, but you can still have the adventure of being gobbled by a mouth as big as a prehistoric monster's because nowadays we manufacture them-make them out of iron, and put rows of sharp teeth in them, attach them to great mechanical animals and send them out to bite people like David J. Hanlon of Belmar, N. J.

Dave had his run-in with one of those steam-powered maneaters at three o'clock on a cold October morning in the year 1927. Dave was just out of high school then, and working at his first real full-time job. It was the job of laborer on the state highway bridge over Shark river between Belmar and Avon, and Dave was working on the night shift.

Most Dangerous Job to the Youngest.

Dave says it was an adventure all in itself to be staying up all night, working with a crew of grown men. He was the youngest one in the crew and also the smallest. As a result, the foreman had given him the easiest job on the bridge. That foreman might have thought he was doing Dave a favor, but it so happened it was the most dangerous job on the bridge as well.

The crew had run a temporary trestle out over the water and out on that trestle they had rolled a big crane with which they were excavating holes for the big concrete piers which were to form the bridge's foundation. The crane was equipped with a clamshell scoop-two great jaws with sharp teeth set along the edges, hinged at the upper end. The crane dropped that scoop deep in the mud and silt of the excavation. The jaws closed on a mouthful of the muck, and the scoop was hauled up and dumped on the other side of the trestle.

There was a caisson of heavy planking built around the edge of the excavation to keep the sides from caving in, and down near the bottom of the hole carpenters had built a wooden ledge that a man could stand on. It was Dave's job to stand on that ledge, wait for the clamshell to come down, and push it to a spot where it could get a good big bite of the mud they were dredging.

How the Huge Scoop Worked.

It took three men to work that job properly. Jerry, operator of the of the dreaded Russian OGPU (se- crane, would drop the big scoop down to within a few feet of the slimy cret police), who is the latest ce- mud, and then stop it. Then, to make sure it got a good mouthful, Dave lebrity accused of plotting against would push it to the desired spot. When he got it there he'd yell, "Oke." That was a signal to Sam Smith, the boss, standing directly above him President Roosevelt shown receiving the first buddy poppy of the 1937 from his post of commissar of posts on the edge of the caisson. Sam would relay that signal to Jerry with ly Poppy sale conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, from little and telegraphs recently, he is re- a motion of his hand, and Jerry would let the big scoop fall and gobble its mouthful of mud.

"Time and again," says Dave, "Jerry would drop those half-ton jaws and they'd eat up more mud. We soon attained a certain rhythm at it, and all night long it was 'Oke-splash!' so steady and monotonous that we could have done it in our sleep." And the whole trouble was that those three birds almost did do it in their sleep, and a big iron monster is something a man ought not to fool with UN-LESS HE'S WIDE AWAKE.

The planking Dave was standing on was narrow, and time and again he almost lost his balance and fell in. And then, somehow, Dave did slip and fall. "I'm not sure how it happened," he says, "but all of a sudden I was falling, and the next minute I was on my back in the mud, right under the gaping, six-foot jaws of that half-ton clamshell scoop. It was probably only a couple of seconds that I lay there, trying to get my wits together, but I remember thinking of what would happen if that scoop should fall and the teeth close on me.

Steel Jaws Closing on Him.

And then, suddenly it began to look as if Dave was going to find out. Up above he heard Sam give the signal. Oke! It was purely mechanical on Sam's part. He had been giving that signal at a certain interval for so long that now he was doing it without thinking. Then-SPLASH! Down came the scoop right across Dave's body!

The jaws landed on either side of him and sank deep into the mud. They hadn't hurt him because his body lay in the triangle up at the op where the two parts were hinged together. But in another second r so those two parts would begin to come together!

"There wasn't much use in trying to yell," says Dave, "for down there the muck, under that great steel shell, my voice would be smoth ered and drowned by the clatter of the machinery and the noise of the pumps. Beside that, there wasn't time. I could see, to my horror, that they were going to close over my head and my feet which stuck out at either side!"

Those jaws were almost on Dave now. He gritted his teeth and shut his eyes. In another moment it would be all over. He drew in a deep breath-and thought to himself that it would probably be his last. And then-

And then, all of a sudden, the great jaws stopped closing. Up on the caisson, Sam Smith had looked for Dave and hadn't been able to see him. He knew something was wrong and gave a signal that stopped the closing of the scoop. "He did it calmly and easily," Dave says, "but I've often wondered what would have happened to me if Sam had been one of those excitable fellows. If he had lost his head then, I am pretty sure I would have lost mine, too." @-WNU Service.

number of wells which supply fifty Nature Supplies Power and Ice From Volcanoes

Sometimes Nature supplies power for nothing. The people of Larderello, in the Province of Pisa, Italy, live at the foot of an active volcano. Every unit of heat, power, and light used in the town is obtained from its flery interior, thus saving the citizens endless expense and

taxation. In addition, commercial borax is obtained from "blow holes" in the hillside, relates a writer in London Answers Magazine. The people of Styria, Austria, live beside another kindly mountain. This is "Der Erzberg," the Iron Mountain, which is 5,000 feet high

and contains about 300,000,000 tons

of iron ore-fifty per cent of its vol-There is another iron mountain in Sweden-Kiirunavaara-which is 2,-455 feet high and contains more high-grade iron than any other equal area on earth, for seventy

per cent is pure iron. Needless to say, both these mountains have been exploited by the communities who live in the vicin-

Nature has also her own gasworks. Medicin Hat, in Alberta, has for years obtained gas and light from inexhaustible subterranean generating stations. There are a roundings acting through its eyes.

miles of houses and streets.

Welland, Ontario, also has a natural gas supply, and so has some of the Mid-Western of the United States, but in the latter case gas is sent by pipeline from Texas-where the wells are-800 miles away.

Mexico has a volcano that produces ice. This is Colima, which sometimes bursts into activity. By some freak, huge hailstones fall continuously round the crater. These are collected in special bins, conveyed to distant towns, and sold in cafes and hotels.

Chameleons The change of color in chameleons

and certain frogs is a very interesting phenomenon in nature. Many complicated factors enter into these color changes, but in general, they are caused by the expansion and contraction of the pigment cells in the superficial layers of the skin. The cells are linked up with the sympathetic and central nervous system by means of nerve fibers, and they all act in harmony as the result of a common stimulus, which may be due to moisture, light, or temperature conditions, cerebral excitement, food, or the creature's physiological condition; or the sur-

AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

of machine-sewing around button spread on crumpled unglazed paholes in knit underwear prevents per to absorb any surface oil. stretching and makes them last

New Hot-Water Bottles-Have a little glycerine added to the water with which hot-water bottles are filled for the first time. This will make the rubber supple, and the bottle will last longer.

For Steamed or Boiled Puddings-Puddings will not stick to the basin if two strips of proof paper are put crosswise in the basin before the mixture is poured in.

Removing Stains on Hands-Vegetable stains can be removed with a slice of raw potato. . . .

Shrink the Cord - When loose covers for chairs, etc., are being made, boil the piping cord before using. This little precaution prevents unsightly puckers after the cover is washed.

Frying Eggs-Eggs are less liable to break or stick to the pan if a little flour is added to the frying fat.

hot oven — 375 degrees — stirring soft cloth only.

WNU Service. evenly. Sprinkle with salt after

Joy and Sorrow

F NONE were sick and none

What service could we ren-

We scarcely could be tender;

I think if we were always glad,

Did our beloved never need

Earth would grow cold, and

If sorrow never claimed our

And every wish were granted.

Life would be disenchanted.

-Author Unknown

Patience would die and hope

Our patient ministration,

Its sweetest consolation;

miss, indeed,

heart,

depart-

were sad,

Protecting Buttonholes-A row | removing from the oven, and

Boiling Old Potatoes-Old potatoes sometimes turn black during boiling. To prevent this add a squeeze of lemon juice to the water in which they are boiled.

. . . For Good Gravy-Did you know that gravy, to be served with roast meat, will taste much nicer and contain more nutriment if it is made with the water in which the vegetables have been boiled?

Salmon in Rice Nests-Two cups of rich cream sauce, one egg yolk, two teaspoons lemon juice, one pound can salmon, one from the hands by rubbing them srall can mushrooms, one cup rice, two hard cooked eggs. Beat egg yolks slightly and add to the hot cream sauce with the lemon juice. Add the salmon and the sliced mushrooms and heat thoroughly. Boil the rice, drain and form in mounds on plates; ther make depression in mounds to form nests. Fill with salmon mixture. Cut hard cooked eggs in quarters lengthwise and garnish each serving with one.

Care of Shoes - The preservation of patent leather shoes pre-Preparing Salted Nuts-Here is sents difficulties because, by the an ideal manner in which to pre- very nature of the hard finish, it pare your salted nuts at home: will crack eventually. But the Take blanched nuts, salt and fateful day may be delayed by oil. Sprinkle nuts very lightly with occasionally applying just the oil, using not more than one tea- smallest touch of pure vaseline spoon to one cup of nuts. Spread and rubbing it in well with a soft in one layer in a baking pan and cloth. Patent leather shoes should brown delicately in a moderately be polished by rubbing with a

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®IN SOCIETY

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

Social Calendar

The Extension club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Ferguson Friday, April 23rd.

The Baptist Missionary society will meet April 26th at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sanders with Mrs. R. Goodwin as leader.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the church basement Wed- Lake Arthur Tuesday night. nesday, April 28th.

The Methodist Missionary society | Tecolotenos, will arrive next Sunbell with Mrs. J. P. Menefee as B. McCormick.

April 29th with Mrs. Robt. Conner. family Mrs. C. O. Holloway Sun- SW sec. 17-19-37; Amerada Oil Mrs. W. A. Losey will be leader she will review "Time Out of

The Community Men's club meets

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

clever and attractive setting for well first Baptist church Tuesday Juniors of the high school compli-tendance. All Pecos Valley pastors mentary to the graduates last were present and from four to six

ian church had been arranged si- Mmes. E. A. White, M. E. Hamilmilar to the deck of a ship and at ton, Elmer Lankford and W. R. 160 barrels daily after acid treatquartette tables attractive favors of sailor boy dolls and nut cups representing ships afloat marked places for the guests.

Toastmaster of the evening was George Casabonne, president of the on the activities of this club. Exjunior class, who gave the address of welcome to the faculty and stu- ferent schools and five minute talks dent body and introduced George faculty and students. Ramon Wel- another year. born gave a response for the faculty. Dalton Keeth, president of and Miss Irene Newsom a senior signs. The second year class have responded with "comic reminders" completed silk dresses of daily colof the seniors. Misses Marie Sad- ored prints. We hope to be able ler and Doris Hinrichsen sang a to display these dresses at an earsolo accompanied by Miss Frances ly date.

There are sixteen members of the junior class, their sponsor is Miss Eupha Buck. Guests for the

show in Roswell.

PARTY - SHOWER

Wednesday afternoon the Dorcas circle gave a very enjoyable party for Mrs. Lee Vaughn at the church. Misses Helen Goodwin and Lorene Keeth gave a piano duet. Robert Michell Harris gave a comical readone a ball game conducted on Bible R. M. Ware. questions and a spider web in which line led to two well filled baskets Mrs. Wilfred McCormick at the of lovely and useful presents of a piano. Interesting games were almiscellaneous nature.

Refreshments of lemonade and Fletcher, Clyde Keeth, W. R. Good- a late evening hour. win, F. W. Sadler, Jenice Douglas, D. L. Newsome, Ernest Dodson, O. J. Ford, Ernest Langenegger, Jess Medlin, K. S. Kirby, E. A. Crowell and Feno Bramblett.

CONTRACT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail enter-tained the Contract club at a delicious dinner Wednesday evening. Snap Dragons and Tulips made beautiful decorations. Misses Jessie George and Almaretta Growden substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Brennon Witt, others present with the hosts were Messrs. and Mmes. Ramon Welborn, Dub Andrus, Jack Sweatt and W. A. Losey. Mrs. Ramon Welborn won high score.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The district Home Economics conference and student club meetlected as delegates to represent the were invited guests of Hagerman.

Locals

Jacob Jacobson was a business visitor in Roswell Tuesday.

E. E. Lane attended to business been staked and are moving mamatters in Roswell Tuesday.

spent last Saturday and Sunday in drilled by the Wirt Franklin oil El Paso, Texas.

Roswell last Friday.

Hagerman Tuesday afternoon.

Senior play which was given at Flynn, Welch and Yates Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Omar Barker of 17-29.

will meet Wednesday, April 28th day to visit a few days with Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Rufus Camp- Barker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. tinental, Sanderson A-11 No. 5, SW

> day afternoon. Mr. Hadder was a Co., Laughlin 3, NE sec. 9-20-37; member of the opera cast. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, area:-Continental, Elliott 2, SE

uesday, April 27th at the Pres- Misses Sammy, Jean and Mildred sec. 21-22-37; Culberson and Irvin, yterian church basement. Parker McKinstry, Mrs. Ben Jack West Mosley 1, SW sec. 34-24-37. Jal Woodul will have charge of the and Alvah Wise motored to Ros- district: Continental Oil Co., Eaves well on Sunday afternoon to the A-30 No. 2, NW sec. 30-26-37. Eu-

The quarterly meeting of the Pecos Valley associational W. M. A nautical scene, made a very U. and Brotherhoods met in Rosthe annual banquet given by the with a fine program and fine at- Lea countyrepresentatives from each church. feet. The basement of the Presbyter- From Hagerman went Rev. Vauhn.

Hagerman Home Economics classes. Pauline Evans gave a report hibits were displayed from six difwere given by each club. The con-Goodwin who gave a toast to the ference will be held in Carlsbad

The Home Economics classes of the senior class gave a response the high school have completed for the student body. E. A. White their spring sewing projects. The gave a talk, Miss Willa Smith a first year girls made cotton dresses junior in a witty manner spoke of of dimity, dotted swiss and print their appreciation of the seniors, material in various colors and de-

BELLE BENNETT CIRCLE

evening were members of the fac- the home of Mrs. Coy Knoll Wedulty and the senior class; mem- nesday. This was a business meetbers of the senior class are Ruth ing. Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten gave Chaves county-Wade, Irene Newsom, Nellie Lang, three chapters of the study book, J. & L. Drilli Naomi Jenkins Dority, Sammy Nan "Parents as Teachers of Christian NW sec. 14-11-36, drilling below McKinstry, Dub Hardin, Quentin Living." Miss Agnes McCormick 260 feet. Bartlett, Vencil Barnett, Edward gave a very interesting report on Greer, Stenson Andrus, Garner the conference at Las Cruces. De-Mason and Ruth Jenkins Rhodes. licious refreshments of ice cream low 1180 feet. Their sponsor is Ramon Welborn. and angel food cake were served by Chaves County-Following the banquet, a line the hostess to Mesdames. Rufus party was made up to attend the King, Jeff West, Marvin Menefee, Raynal Cumpsten, Elwood Watford, J. H. Walker, Lem Kemp, Willis Schierholt, Jack Menoud and

PADDOCK HOSTS TO PARTY

Miss Agnes McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock were hosts on Tuesday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Mario ing that was very much enjoyed. Saint Cyr, who are visiting Mrs. Two amusing games were played, Saint Cyr's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The evening was spent enjoying so played.

With Mr. and Mrs. Paddock were cookies were served to Mesdames the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Mario E. A. White, W. H. Keeth, L. M. Saint Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vickers, Wm. Solomon, Levi Bar- Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mcnett, Elton Lankford, Elmer Lank- Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware ford, Royce Lankford, R. M. Mid- and Hal Ware Jr. A plate of dedleton, J. M. Fletcher, Velmer licious refreshment were served at

SUNDAY EVENING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy had for guests last Sunday evening for six o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ehrhardt and daughter.

WOMAN'S CLUB KITCHEN SHOWER

About thirty attended a shower party Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's club building. Lovely flowers given by Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus gave an air of festivity to the newly decorated rooms. Lovely and useful gifts suitable for the kitchen were received. Punch and cookies were served.

HAGERMAN LADIES GUESTS AT LUNCHEON IN ROSWELL

Seven ladies from Hagerman were guests Tuesday of Mrs. A. C. ing was held in Roswell April 10th. Harter of Roswell for luncheon at Eight schools were represented the "Hill top." The afternoon was which were: Tatum, Lovington, spent playing clever games at the home of Mrs. Chas. Keyes. Mesman, Dexter and Carlsbad. About 126 girls from these schools made Kinstry, Robt. Cumpsten, Bayard up the student club group. Pauline Curry, Sam McKinstry, H. J. Evans and Ruth Soloman were se- Cumpsten, and T. D. Devenport

Oil News—

(Continued from first page)

cations in Eddy county is noted this week. Five new wells have terials preparatory to start drilling operations. Perhaps the most Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKinstry interesting test is the one to be interests, formerly known as the Wirt Franklin Petroleum Co., ex-Mrs. Arthur Lawing and Mrs. tensive operators in the fields of Frankie Davis were shoppers in Oklahoma. The test to be drilled

by the Franklin interests is located south of the Jackson and Gray-Will C. Lawrence of the New burg pools and is located in the York Life transacted business in NW sec. 4-18-30. Other Eddy county locations include the F. W. and Y. Oil Co., Gissler No. 4, SE sec. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathiews, R. 14-17-30; F. W. and Y. Oil Co. B. and Wanda attended the Hope Gissler No. 5, SE sec. 14-17-30; Jackson 3, SE sec. 13-17-30, Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 3, NE sec. 24-

Locations in Lea county by districts include: Monument:-Consec. 11-20-36; Continental Burger 1, SW sec. 19-20-38; Continental, Mr. J. T. Hadder from Eastern Britt, B-18 No. 5, NW sec. 18-20-Thursday Club meets Thursday, N. M. J. C. visited his aunt and 37; Continental, State A-17 No. 4, Humble Oil and Refining Co., State 4-F, SW sec. 17-20-37. Sand belt nice area: Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Hill 1, SE sec. 5-21-37.

The following drilling repor may be of general interest:

Hershback, Alston No. 1, NE sec. 31-17-37, drilling below 2560

Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-G, NE sec. 24-17-34. Swabbing Brown and Reynolds, Parcell No. ly

1, sec. 8-21-38, flowing thirteen

barrels daily from 4390 feet.

Eddy county H. & W. Drilling Co., Fogarty 1, SW sec. 14-23-29, drilling below

2580 feet. Murchison, State 1-B, SE sec. 16-17-31, drilling below 3150 feet. Wesley McCallister, Cagle 1, NW ec. 8-26-30, location

Continental Oil Co., Barrett 1, SW sec. 22-20-30, drilling below Repollo Oil Co., Parke 1-D, SE

sec. 15-17-30, no report. Franklin Petroleum Corp., Nelson 1, NW1/4 sec. 4-18-30, moving materials.

Roosevelt county-Clovis Development Co., Smith No. 1, SE sec. 17-2n-30e, drilling below 3150 feet.

Otero county-

ing at 280 feet.

O. K. Hearte, Evans No. 1, sec. The Belle Bennett Circle met at 22-24-21, shut down at 1950 feet. George Muldey, State No. 1, SW sec. 11-25-8, no report.

J. & L. Drilling Co., Hurd No. 1

English and Harmon, Billingslea No. 1, SE sec. 9-15-29, drilling be-

Bond and Harrison, Hart-State

1, SE sec. 13-2n-31e, spudded and Dummitt Oil Co., Todd 1, SE sec. 34-3n-29e, shut down running cas-

DECLINE IN CATTLE SHIPPED FROM STATE

ALBUQUERQUE.—Cattle shipments from New Mexico were almost 5,000 under the February total, the Cattle Sanitary Board announced Thursday. Shipments for the month were 15,681. The numeach traced a line and found a delightful music by Mr. Saint Cyr funny prophecy, and Mrs. Vaughns on his cello, and accompanied by March. 1936. March, 1936.

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Wire which young boys took from two transformers at the utilities power house was recovered from a second hand dealer by the sheriff's force at Portales recent-

wire for ten cents. They destroyed over \$150 worth of equipment to obtain the wire.

The boys had sold the copper

Fifteen boys ranging in age from ten to sixteen years were questioned by the sheriff in connection with

the theft, but the dealer bought the wire was una identify the one who sold him wire.-Portales News.

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