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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

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Development ow Spreading Yew Territory

Eddy-Lea County

EA COUNTY TESTS EACH CRUCIAL STAGE activity of southeastern district.

xico is expected to com-

SW sec. 13-17-30, loca- red Puckett. W. and Y Oil Co., Jackson 13-17-30, found salt water of salt and skidded rig eet west. Dooley et al., NW sec. 24-20-26;

ells in Lea county have rucial depths and are beely watched. Hershback, 1. NE sec. 31-17-37 drilling 463 feet. Continental Oil 1. SW sec. 19-20-38, Monument pool, near ine is standing with casnted at 3695 feet.

fate of the Magnolia Pe-Co., State 1-G, NE sec. e. Workmen have torn ig. On the last pumping test te 1-G made 265 barrels of nty four hours, but part il output was accumulated

Also there are a large vey. han usual locations an-21-36; Tidewater Oil Co., 1,770 feet. NW sec. 6-22-36; Stanolind Continental Oil Co., Farney feet in red rock. o. 2, SE sec. 5-23-36; Jal

Riddle to Coach At Hope School Another Year

Don Riddle, basketball coach of the Lake Arthur schools for the past three years has accepted the position of coach in the Hope schools, Supt. E. C. Hawkins of the Hope schools announced here TWO ROSWELL YOUTHS Monday. Mr. Riddle's reputation in the Pecos Valley as a basketball coach is unexcelled. He has taken basketball teams to the state tournament for the past two years from one of the smallest schools in the

BOY BORN TO LINDBERGH'S

CLEVELAND. - Mrs. Anne S. born to the Lindbergh's coronation night, May 12. Mrs. Charles L. Cutter, Mrs.

Lindbergh's grandmother, said news of the arrival came in a letter received Saturday.

She did not disclose the name of the child.

co., State 1-G, NE sec. Seminole Well

of small to average bing was in progress Monday on flames ignited the overturned car. were completed in Lea Shell No. 1 S. F. Mann, second While the condition of the youths the past week, but only two producer on the Seminole structure were described as serious, hope was najor producers and both in Gaines county Texas. Bottomed expressed late Saturday for their stalled a new siren fire whistle, eted by the Gulf Pe- at 5,060 feet in lime, the well was orp., one was the White swabbed in Sunday through 21/2 the SE sec. 25-29-36 in inch tubing set at 5,056. It began FOUR N. M. COUNTIES ment district, which was flowing when fluid was swabbed to ed for 180 barrels in three within 2,200 feet of bottom and m 3850 feet. The Wool- was allowed to flow for 17 hours of the same company in into pits, unloading hole. During sec. 30-34-37 was complet- that period, it flowed an estimated be represented at the National 4-H central at the telephone office years, that the valedictorian, Miss sions. It then upheld state unema gasser at 3217 feet for five barrels of fluid hourly, with Club encampment in Washington where the switch to the siren is lo- Ruth Wade shared honors with one ployment compensation laws to late the waters sloshed over the cubic feet of gas.

This is decidedly an implay is being given the sand of gas, and the basic sediment and club members. These club members, provement for Hagerman and the est general average of any stusoutheastern Lea county as drilling water cut dropped from 80 selected on the basis of their 4-H local fire department, and puts dent in the local school in the past tory gave it a clean sweep in its in the Felix held traffic up on the local school in the past tory gave it a clean sweep in its in the Felix held traffic up on the local school in the past tory gave it a clean sweep in its in the Felix held traffic up on the local school in the past tory gave it a clean sweep in its litigation before the high tribunal north highway for some time. The made over the period ed into tanks, and the well gauged leadership, are Lois Force, of Col- progressing small towns. re as follows: Gulf Petro- 20 barrels of fluid in seven hours, fax county, Quimby Harris, of Lea orp., Wanda 1, SW sec. 21- with 4,424,000 cubic feet of gas county, Jack McClure, of Eddy CLARENCE LATHROP t et al, Woods 2, NE daily. Cut dropped from 40 to 34 county, and LeRoy Radcliff of -37; Western Gas Co., per cent b. s. and water. Loca- Roosevelt county. SW sec. 20-24-37; Re-tion of the No. 1 Mann is 660 feet Co., Jamison 3, NE sec. from north and west lines of sec- MISS RUTH WIGGINS Skelly, Sims 1-A SW sec. tion 220, block G, W. T. R. R. sur- ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL Las Cruces to attend the gradua-

South of the town of Seminole, or the Eunice pool as fol- Amerada No. 1 A. H. Fasken, wild- cently at New Mexico State Teach- ates. His degree will be in chemical nental Oil Co., Lockhart cat four and a half miles southeast ers College, Silver City, Miss Ruth engineering. He has accepted a pos-1, SW sec. 30-21-36; Con- of the No. 1 Mann and in section Wiggins, of Hagerman, was se- ition as chemist at the potash mines ockhart A-30 No. 5, SW 160, block G, is drilling red rock at lected by members of the class to near Carlsbad.

Gas Co., McQuatters 2, Wasson, current "hot" wildcat of year 1937-38. Miss Wiggins is ac-field community. 11-21-36; Shell Petroleum the West Texas region, had drilled tive in campus affairs. During the State 4-M, SE sec. 1-21-35; to 4,543 feet in lime, unchanged. past year she has been a member PIONEER PINON Co., Turner 2, SE sec. 29- It is in section 48, block AX, public of the Girls' Pep Club. Hobbs field: Stanolind, Ter-school land, in northwestern Gaines Miss Wiggins is the daughter of SE sec. 9-19-38. Monument sixteen miles west of Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, and Repollo Oil Co., Phillips Three miles to the northeast, in a former high school graduate. sec. 31-19-37; Shell, State section 44, Carter-Conoco No. 1 sec. 13-20-36. Cooper dis- Longdon is drilling below 1,525 MRS. W. B. PRITCHARD

ned on last page, column 1) Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

Crippled Children Registered

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NTA FE.—Automobile acci-

as between autos, one in a north end. of an automobile and a

s Parker also reported that ons were victims of violent in accidents in the home.

AIN IN BANK CLEARINGS

leading cities. \$5,685,044.00 thopedic nurse, with the Carrie thopedic nurse, with the Carrie Tingley hospital, Rose McDowell and Mrs. Roberts with the state demand the same week in 1936 the same week in 1936, the partment of public welfare were in

A total of 119 crippled children IN NEW MEXICO from three southeastern New Mexico counties, Eddy, Lea and Chaves this year, five less than tration was practically doubled the Home in charge. the same number registered last year at of 1936, state health depart- Carlsbad, which totaled sixty three. statistician Kay Parker re- Of the 119 children registered nineeen of the thirty four died being from the south part of the ion accidents, seven in county while nine were from the

drawn vehicle, one in a colwith a tree. Five of those were pedestrians were pedestrians were pedestrians were pedestrians were pedestrians.

Texas, orthopedic specialist found that of 110 crippled children examined, 100 can be cured or their old son of Mr. and Mrs. William condition vastly improved. Aiding White of Pampa, who was killed Dr. Goodwin were Dr. O. E. Puckett, district health officer, Dr. W. W. Phillips, Chaves county health electricity. officer, Dr. E. L. Lander and Dr. W. T. Guy, both of Roswell. Exam- NEW MEXICO CATTLE pilation by Dun and Brad-inations were finished by 5:00 p. lows clearings for banks m. Mrs. Jerry Wagner, state or-

then being \$5,275,135.00. partment of public well as partment of public wel 29.3 and Portland, Ore, 28.7. the Carrie Tingley hospital.

1,773 Students See Caverns 22nd

Forty Schools in State and Ten in Texas Represented at the Caverns Saturday

ARE HURT IN ACCIDENT

A total of 1,773 students and visitors went through the Carlsbad caverns Saturday on the nineth annual Governor's Day. Fifty school It was also learned that there groups were in the party, forty of rider interest now that will be no change in the remainder them from New Mexico. Arriving deat wells are drilling of the faculty at Hope for another at 10:00 o'clock, Governor Clyde predicted in this column year, according to an announce- Tingley personally greeted the visweeks ago more wells are ment made by Irving Cox, president iting students as they passed into weeks ago into the Hope board of education. the cavern entrance. New Mexico ts for many more before The position of home economics schools represented were: Carlsinstructor remains to be filled bad Arteria Band Arteria instructor remains to be filled. bad, Artesia, Roswell, Fort Sumner, Supt. Hawkins will again head the Carrizozo, Gladiola, Las Vegas, ort on test wells in Ed-schools. Present members of the Cliff, Capitan, Loving, Lovington, Alscott Oil Co., Good- faculty in addition to Supt. Haw- Hagerman, Portales, Elida, Alamo-SE sec. 30-18-29, rig- kins are: Frank Curry, Anne Klas- gordo, Deming, Albuquerque, Quay, F. W. and Y. Oil Co., sen, Hilda Klethe, E. L. Madson, Hondo, Lake Arthur, House, Luna pud. F. W. Sec. 13-17-30, lo- Alma Lane, Merle Ogle, Marjorie county, Hot Springs, Farley, San W. and Y Oil Co., Stev- Johnson, E. T. Crockett and Mild- Jose, Cuba, Tularosa, Anthony, Monticello, Hobbs, New Hobbs, Las

Cruces and Lordsburg. At noon the governor's table was placed in the center of the lunch room and he held amost a continu-Cutter, aunt of Mrs. Charles A. ous reception during the period. Lindbergh, said Monday a boy was After the customary singing of "Rock of Ages" and the roll call, Miss Elizabeth Garrett led in the singing of "O Fair New Mexico." Accident Mars Trip

One accident marred the cavern Seman and Ervin Levers both of tesia. Roswell who were injured as they attempted to pass another car Getting a Test to pass another car and overturned on the west side of the highway athletic department of the New Miss Ruth Wade and immediately caught fire. Both Mexico University. boys were thrown out of the car Natural flow test through tub- and were dragged to safety as NEW EQUIPMENT FOR recovery.

SENDING 4-H CLUB CHAMPS

be one of the junior representatives | Clarence is the son of Dr. and A. G. Carter-Conoco No. 1 A. L. to the student council during the Mrs. E. G. Lathrop of the Green-

DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Essie Pritchard, wife of W. short illness.

She is the daughter of Mr. and At Clinic in Roswell Last Thursday Mrs. J. P. Bell of Dexter. Surviving her is the husband, one small daughter three years old, and the parents. Definite arrangements have not been made for the services but they will likely be from were registered at the crippled the Church of Christ in Dexter on imed thirty four lives in children's clinic held at Roswell last Saturday afternoon. Burial will be dexico during the first three Thursday. Last Thursday's regis- in Hagerman with Mason Funeral in Hagerman in Hagerman in Hagerman in Hagerman in Hagerman with Mason Funeral

WARNS ON KITE FLYING

H. S. Williams, manager of the Southwestern Public Service company recently warned youths of the danger in flying kites or throw-

ing wire over transmission lines. News dispatches last week told instantly when he threw a wire over a line carrying 56,000 volts of

HOLDING LEAD

Cattle shipped from New Mexico to the Kansas City market frequently top the market, the ship-ments have consistently led cattle from other states for the past six ed estimates of the 1936 cotton pal centers clearing more per cent, Cleveland 31.9, at 28.0, Buffalo 25.7, Lough and Portland One 29.7 the Corrie Tingley hospital.

Roswell to help with the cases, children Denton Brothers of Elida topped the market on two cars of steers which sold for 12.00c. weeks or two months. Last week
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which sold for 12.00c.

Gestlinates of the 1330 cotton
crop Friday showing production as
12,399,000 bales of 500 pounds
gross weight, compared with 10,638,000 bales produced in 1935.

J. D. Rockefeller Is Dead at 98

stilled in death Sunday at Ormond Beach, Florida, just twenty six months short of his cherished de-

sire to live to be 100. He would have been ninety eight

The aged capitalist died Sunday norning, drifting peacefully off to his final sleep after he complained that he felt "very tired."

The man who rose from a \$4.50 a week clerkship to mastership of a fortune estimated at \$2,400,000,-000, died a comparatively "poor

He had given \$530,000,000 to philantrophies and most of the remainder to his son.

Burial will be today at Cleveland where he once trudged streets back in 1855 before he landed his first job as a bookkeeper's assistant. His death was unexpected, and none of his family were with him.

Donley Resigns Head Carlsbad Schools to

W. G. Donley, superintendent of former teacher in the Artesia be found elsewhere in the Messengschools Thursday night tendered er. his resignation to the Carlsbad trip for two Roswell youths, Dick 1920, going to Carlsbad from Ar- torians and salutatorians of high at noon Monday according to an impassable for several hours.

Carlsbad high school for about a while en route home. The accident year and a half before being ad- orado Woman's College was awardcar driven by the youths attempted former Hobbs superintendent, who on the west side of the highway athletic department of the New Miss Ruth Wade.

The city fire department has inalso new hose and other equipment. Each day at twelve o'clock noon there will be one long blast from the fire whistle, and in case

CHEMIST AT POTASH MINES

Mrs. W. E. Utterback and Mrs. ards. E. G. Lathrop will leave Friday for At student class election held re- ence Lathrop is among the gradu-

RESIDENT DEAD

William McCoy, aged 74, a pioneer resident of the Pinon section and a single man, died at his home in that section Thursday night. His death followed a stroke of parlysis, suffered several days ago. Mr. Mc-Coy had lived in the Pinon section B. Pritchard of Dexter, died Wed- for the past thirty five years. Funesday at 1:00 p. m. following a neral services were held at Pinon Sunday.

READY TO OPEN

The Sacramento mountain camp will be ready for its Methodist assembly opening Monday, June 7th. A barcebue on Sunday, June 13, is planned, at which Gov. Clyde Tingley and prominent state offi-

cials have promised to attend. Several Hagermen people will attend this encampment in June. Definite arrangements have not been made yet.

TO ARRANGE ASSEMBLY

The Pecos valley young people's organization of the Methodist church will hold its final meeting at Lake Arthur Sunday, May 30 to June 14th. An attendance of fifty at Annapolis. Leroy is the son of young people from the valley is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, and has expected.

PRODUCTION OF 1936 COTTON

WASHINGTON - The Agricultural department announced revis-

Commencement **Exercises 22nd**

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., lay O. P. Ford Presented Diplomas to the Local Graduating

> COL. D. C. PEARSON WAS THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

mencement of the local school sen- session beginning June 7 will be auditorium. The entire program fifteen years. On June 14th the was enjoyed by everyone.

The salutatorian, Dalton Keeth, in addition to a welcome, gave voice bly cite consisting of 240 acres four in the three days. On Monday aftto appreciation for means of edu- years ago, more than \$40,000 worth ernoon, hail damaged several farms cation. The valedictorian added to of improvements have been made, to the northwest and north of this latter thought, and gave a Water has been piped to all the town, those reported in this strip brief resume of modern advance- buildings, roads have been improvment for youth.

speech embodied the education of the assembly attendants. youth toward the idea of National the Carlsbad public schools and a Defense, briefs of his speech will

He served as principal of the Miss Ruth Wade and Dalton Keeth, area executive.

A \$400.00 scholarship to the Coloccurred about twenty miles out of vanced to the superintendency. ed to Miss Sammy Nan McMin- U. S. Court Okehs A \$50.00 scholarship to Draughns

> To Edward Greer went a scholarship to Silver City State Teacher's college for the highest test in gen-

FIRE DEPARTMENT eral achievement of the local O. J. Ford, secretary of the local the supreme court. school board, presented the diplo-

school, a class of such high stand- court.

THREE NEW MEXICO MEN NAVAL ACADEMY GRADUATES IN JUNE

in June at the Naval Academy in recipient becomes 65. Annapolis are three youths from Forty five states and the Distook place as stated on the certi-New Mexico. Two of them are trict of Columbia have passed ficate the judge shall affix his seal from adjoining communities, Dex- measures, supplementing the fed- and signature to such certificate ter and Hagerman, Donald Mehl- eral act to protect 18,688,000 per- and order that it be filed with the hop and Robt. Ware. The Denver sons against future unemployment.

the group last week. east now to visit and attend the Reynolds dissented.

O'BRIEN BOUND OVER ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Herman O'Brien of Artesia was arraigned before Judge J. B. Mc-Ghee in the Chaves county district LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION court at Roswell last Thursday on charge of drunken driving. He plead not guilty to the charge and was

seven Artesia young people between Hagerman and Lake Arthur are the average and Bud Williams, secretary-treasurers. Isters of four local churches are cooperating in the program which will observe Memorial day and on the evening of May 14th.

LEROY EVANS RECEIVES

Leroy Evans, student at Eastern announce plans for holding the assembly at the Sacramento Meth-received notice of an award of apodist summer assembly, starting pointment to the Naval Academy made an enviable record.

J. A. Atwood, Roswell attorney has been named as a delegate from the Roswell Rotary club to attend the Rotary international convention which convenes in Nice, France next month. Col. Atwood will also represent other valley clubs at the international convention.

SURSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

First Session Of Assembly To Open on June 7

Dates for the summer assembly to be held on the cite of the Sacra mento Methodist Summer assembly grounds at Sacramento, four miles above Weed have been announced. Moisture Measures Three The Rev. W. H. Jordan, pastor of the Carlsbad Methodist church and president of the controlling board last week gave the schedule for the A large crowd attended the com- various assembly sessions. The first iors last Thursday evening at the for intermediates, ages twelve to junior session will start for the The processional and recessional ages of fifteen to twenty three were played by Miss Frances Wel- years and on June 21st, the sumborne, who also was accompanist mer session of the McMurry col- Friday night, the first showers for a violin trio by Doris Welborne, lege will begin, lasting for six came, to be followed Monday aft-Elaine Frazier and Dorothy Dea- weeks and on August 3rd, a ten day ernoon, by what almost terminated

general assembly will be held. ed, a golf course opened and tennis welder, Mrs. C. W. Cole, C. W. The principal speaker of the and croquet courts constructed. In Curry, Ed Lane, Hal Bogle, Elton evening was Col. D. C. Pearson of addition twenty five saddle horses Lankford, Giles Barron, Lloyd Har-Accept Hobbs Post N. M. M. I., whose thought of are maintained for the pleasure of

TO ATTEND JAMBOREE

school classes, were awarded to announcement by P. V. Thorson,

Social Security

istration's prized social security well 1.68. In the Sacramento school, and for outstanding acti-vities in general athletics. This workers against another depresscholarship means the entire four sion, and to provide for them in A near cloudburst fell in the Cedar college tuition and some minor fees old age, emerged unscratched Mon- Lake section in the oil field east paid at the above mentioned school. day from its constitutional test by of here making travel practically

In epochal decisions, the tribun-TO WASHINGTON MEETING of fire there will be three or more mas, and in a brief talk mentioned al sustained provisions of the fed- ta Rosa caused some fear for the short blasts. All calls for the fire that this class had the highest gen- eral measure providing unemploy- Alamogordo dam now under con-State College-New Mexico will department should be turned in to eral average of any class in several ment insurance and old age pen-struction. The Pecos river ran bank

closed the other student to be this term. Promptly some oppon- Penasco ran through to the Pecos Elizabeth McKinstry, a graduate ents predicted that it meant de- Monday afternoon, giving Hope of 1934. Mr. Ford expressed much feat for President Roosevelt's pro- farmers above plenty of irrigation pleasure in having in our local gram to put "new blood" on the water.

Administration supporters, how-Rev. J. H. Walker of the Meth- ever, refused to concede the fight. odist church gave the invocation, Justice Stone delivered the five tion exercises on June first. Clar- and the Rev. P. B. Wallace of the to four opinion upholding the Ala-Nazerene church gave the bene- bama unemployment compensation act, similar to those enacted by forty five other states and by the be interesting to local citizens.

case of the legislation. Among the six Rocky Mountain taxed to provide the old age bene- regulation of the state board and group men in the graduation class fits which start in 1942 when the after submission of evidence con-

Post carried excellent pictures of On the unemployment insurance district in which the birth took section opinion justices, Van De- place." Mr. and Mrs. Mehlhop are in the vanter, Sutherland, Butler and Mc-

Best Rain of Season Falls Here 23 - 24

Inches of Rain. Fall is From One to Two and a Half Inches Over This Section.

Heavy rains fell in and around Hagerman, early this week, on in a cloudburst. An estimated fall Since the purchase of the assem- of three inches has been reported were: Charles Michelet, Ed Blackshey, A. E. Key, Edmund McKinstry and Jim McKinstry. The hail seemed to have started just north of the Felix, and following a course to the northeast, extending to the Seventy five Boy Scouts and Pecos. The extent of the damage Prof. E. A. White presented the Scouters from the Eastern New has not been determined. The board of education to accept the awards as follows; memberships Mexico Area Council had register- heavy rain flooded fields, and overposition of superintendent of the into the Alpha Phi Sigma, a na- ed for the national Boy Scout Jam- flowed on to the highway, and Hobbs schools. Donley has been tional honorary society, members boree at Washington, D. C., June roads leading from Hagerman to with the Carlsbad schools since of which are composed of valedic- 30 to July 9 at the "final deadline" the northwest, making them almost

Reports over southeastern New Mexico Monday afternoon said the rainfall averaged from three quarters of an inch to two inches. A rain Sunday afternoon brought the total moisture of the range country above Dunken to two inches. Lakewood reported approximately three quarters of an inch Monday. A strip of territory at Dayton was missed by the heaviest showers. WASHINGTON. - The admin- Hobbs reported 1.39 inches, Ros-

impossible for a few minutes. Heavy rains in and around San-

BUREAU OF HEALTH THE ANNOUNCE NEW REGISTRATION LAWS

The bureau of health announce some new regulations, which may District of Columbia. It was a test "Certification of births occurring one year or more before the date Approximately 27,800,000 work- of filing shall be made before a ers and 2,700,000 employers are district judge upon a prescribed clusive to the court that the birth district health officer of the health

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Memorial Services Sunday at the High School Auditorium

ELECTS OFFICERS

A. D. Jones was unanimously beginning at 11:00 o'clock at the bound over to the action of district elected president of the Southeast- high school auditorium, accordcourt under a \$500 appearance ern New Mexico Livestock Associa- ing to the present arrangement tion at a meeting held in Roswell Sunday school will be held in the O'Brien was alleged to have been Saturday afternoon at the associa- various churches as usual, but there the driver of a car which figured tion's office. G. H. Hockenson was will be no preaching services. Minin a headon collision involving unanimously elected vice-president, isters of four local churches are

Members of the board of directors present at the meeting were: cluding soldiers of all wars. The A. D. Jones, Bert Bonnell, G. H. program is in charge of the Ameri-APPOINTMENT TO ANNAPOLIS Hockenson, Sol Van Cleve, W. J. can Legion and follows: Wooten, E. E. James, G. B. Arm- Prelude strong, J. P. Parks, Seth Alston, Invocation Rev. J. H. Walker J. C. Ainsworth and Bob Dunlap.

HARRINGTON WIMBERLEY PRESIDENT O. P. A.

At a recent state meeting of the Oklahoma press representatives at Benediction --Ada, Oklahoma, Harrington Wimberley, owner and publisher of the Altus Times Democrat was elected president of the Oklahoma Press Association for the coming year. to decorate graves. The Legion and Harrington is the son of Mr. and Auxiliary will have charge of the Mrs. J. E. Wimberley. He is a former high school graduate and ma-

A memorial service in which all local churches will participate will be held Sunday morning, May 30th, honor the nation's war dead, in-

Song, "America" ____ Assembly Scripture Reading ___

-----Rev. Lee Vaughn Special Music ... Methodist Choir Address Rev. Emery Fritz Solo____Mrs. Edmund McKinstry

Mrs. Sam McKinstry, pianist. Following the services the assembly will adjoin to the cemetery

services at the cemetery. It has been suggested that the jored in journalism at the Okla- business houses close on Monday to observe the holiday.



"Gosh, I'm sorry, Miss Pat," Sam

called back, from inside his tent.

cheer you up.

"Why gosh, I was a-playing that

Patricia broke out laughing at his

drumming out its powerful ratt-tt-

pany's planes-she recognized the

deep throaty roar of it. Dashing

the tears from her eyes, she stepped

outside and listened, oblivious to the

rain that beat upon her shoulders

and wetted her black silky hair.

That ship must be warming up for

her to leave for Chicago that day.

Her guess proved right. A few

minutes later a big sturgeon-head

pushed off from the opposite shore

and butted across Resurrection.

bringing Warren and the six Chi-

waughimis and seven other men of

Wondering why he had fetched so

large a crew, Patricia slipped back

inside her tent and began straight-

ening her baggage around as though

she firmly intended to stay where

she was. But inwardly she was

storm-tossed, torn two ways. Go-

had to decide. Ratt-tt-tatt-tt-tt-

that plane was waiting for her. She

Warren's big party stopped out-

he il have to take off within 30 min-

"Well, let him take off," Patricia

"Try to be reasonable for once,"

Warren said tartly. He gestured

around at the tent. "You know as

well as I do that you can't live in a

place like this, with cold weather

coming on. And living over here in

Patricia thought to herself: "He's

right. It's worse than ridiculous.

But he'll have to meet me halfway.

I won't let him dictate to me." She

realized now that he had brought

along that big party not only to pull

down her tent but to smash any of

interfere. Through the flap-front she

with oars, clubs and tent stakes,

and that three of the Chiwaughimis

charity work of yours any longer.

Good heavens, don't you yet under-

stand that the more you help these

Patricia's eyes opened wide.

"To put it harshly, yes," War-

valuable deposits up Resurrection.

As things stand, they refuse to sell.

Tarlton advised them to hold out.

been here three whole months and

in all that time I've been able to

buy only a few dozen claims-"

and refuse to sell their claims?"

forced to leave."

"Furthermore," Warren added,

Warren's party.

Warren Lovett, thirty-three, junior parkes & Lovett, Incorporated Mines of Chicago, which engages in questionable transactions, plans to make a secret coup in the Canadian Arctic, where a grey warren before a rice but inscessible few years before a rice but inscessible. few years before a rich but inaccessible mining field has been discovered on Res-urrection river, which flows into Dynamite Bay. Patricia, high spirited and beautiful daughter of crusty old Jasper Wellington, who is engaged to Warren, decides to accompany him. They go by plane. Pat meets "Poleon," a French-Canadian prospector, who tells her there are only 300 prospectors in the field and that because of the difficulties, they are hanging on by a thread. Pat is disturbed when Warren will not disclose what his secret mission is. She meets Sam Honeywell, a friend of Poleon's. Moved by the well, a friend of Poleon's. Moved by the plight of Bill Fornier, a prospector who, though fatally ill, struggles to hold his claim, Pat decides to help him. Informed by Lupe Chiwaughimi, half-breed retainer of the company, about Pat's befriending the prospectors, Warren tries to dissuade her. He tells her that Craig Tarl. ing the prospectors, Warren tries to dis-suade her. He tells her that Craig Tarl-ton, with whom she had once been in love, is now deputy mining inspector for the Resurrection river area. A brilliant geologist, he had resigned in disgust from her father's company because of its de-vious methods. Later she meets Craig. tatt-tt-tt. It was one of the combut he is cold, inferring that she is mere-ly feigning interest in the prospectors. Her compassion for the hapless prospectors growing. Pat decides to build a huge community house or Den. When the job nears completion, Warren tells her to abandon it. She refuses after a stormy flight. In weather so cold and raw the mechanics wouldn't be doing abandon it. She refuses after a storing scene. Craig leaves on a three-month in spection trip to the north. Pat learns that spection trip to the north. Pat learns that for the flight south. Warren must for the flight south. Warren tells her now she will have to go home. He refuses to advance her a loan still be confident that he could force to aid the prospectors.

CHAPTER V-Continued

Down toward the bank of Resurrection a dozen husky prospectors, with Patricia's slender figure in their midst, were hurrying toward a big Yerk at the water edge. Everybody in the group was carrying something of Patricia's belongingsher trunks and suitcases, her cot, her tent and poles.

'What's happened, Lupe? Where's she going?

The metis gestured across the stay-she couldn't decide. But she stream. "She moving over dere. Over near dat chateau she built."

had to make up her mind. No When Poleon and the man had more drifting, no more putting off pitched her tent in the pines near | decision "till tomorrow. the Den. Patricia sat down on a steamer trunk amid the litter of side her tent, and Warren came in her baggage, and took thought. alone. Beneath his politeness he

It was characteristic of her to was sharp and peremptory. act first and think of the consequences afterward.

Three months ago she had gone utes if he's to make Fort Smith beslumming in this prospectors' fore dark." camp; now she was living in it! Crazy, the thought seemed, when snapped. "I'm not holding that she pushed it off and looked at it plane by the tail!" rationally. Only this strange land, where neither day or night was infallible, could have led her into so impossible a situation. By any sane standard of judgment she had all along been acting in a most silly fashion. This last step, her move across the river, was the most outlandish of all.

She ought to go home at once. The sooner, the better. She would have to go home sometime, of course. She ought to cut clean, and do it immediately. Not tomorrow, but today. Now!

"But what'll poor Bill do?" she moaned. "And if I go away, the Rock-Hog Den'll fall to pieces in a week." And there were her prospector friends. And Craig.

A person less stubborn than she would have packed up for home without a second's hesitation. Her entire stay at Desolation had been wretched enough, but now her position had suddenly become almost unbearable. It seemed to her that she was being attacked from all sides and hadn't one real friend. Her father was dangerously angry; this allowance jolt left her without a penny; Warren had failed her; and these prospectors, humanly unable to hang on much longer, might pick up and leave any day.

worst, of all. He definitely wanted nothing to do with her. She no longer deceived herself about that. Humiliated and discouraged. she knew that she ought to put half a continent between him and herself forthwith; that she had to bury him, and God's lake, before she would ever have peace at heart

Altogether she felt terribly alone and friendless, there in her lonely tent. The dreary rain and desolate weather were infinitely depressing. She again visioned all those wilderness leagues between herself and chart!" home, and the thought frightened

In one of the half-dozen overflow tents nearby, a gramophone started still white. It's got to be all red. playing, and a shrill song broke into her harassed thoughts. The tin- for Wellington, Parkes & Lovett." as they raced for the battle. pan tune jarred on her intolerably. She jumped up and sprang over to

the river and pitch you after it!" clear to her in an instant.

stupidity in not seeing through Warren's mission sooner. Craig had seen through it from the very beginning. The men had seen through it. She alone had been blind, stone | waited, Patricia called a meeting in

for a hundred dollars," Warren an- en, she gave a talk to her 75 rocknounced, with a ring of elation in hogs. his voice, "that'll be worth a hundred thousand in time! Think about that! And about these platinum and cobalt deposits. And the radium declared war on the company; relenses. Can you imagine a more magnificent set-up than the company has got here?"

"A hundred dollars," Patricia re--for three or four years of hard work.'

"But these fellows can't develop ital. Mining operations require a for returns."

"But you-you could pay these men a fair price, Warren. The least you can do, in God's justice, is to offer them a decent wage for their years of labor and hardship." Warren brushed her words aside.

"We won't argue about that. Please get ready to leave for Fort Smith." "I'm not leaving, Warren," she said, in a strangely quiet voice. "I'm staying here-here at Dynamite Bay. I'm going to fight this friends. They liked her, even if out with you.'

Warren turned away, impatiently, and strode out; and Patricia heard him order his men:

"All right, baggage this place up and get it across the river." He was interrupted by another voice, Poleon's voice, angry and challenging:

"Jus' wan meenit! You don' baggage dis place op onless Mees Patricia say so. You don' load her



She Felt Terribly Alone and Friendless.

she was some squaw-siche or me- dear to her. Odron tells me that | tise

down fight. Poleon and three prospectors had come across from the Poleon and the other three.

"Poleon!" she cried. "Don't start

the prospectors' camp, alone—it's "No, he'd better not," Warren agreed curtly. "You men, get her tent down."

One of the Chiwaughimis stepped up, took hold of a tent stake. Poleon pushed him away. The metis snarled and struck Poleon in the face. Poleon swung at him and wallon that lifted the metis clear noticed that the 13 men were armed off his feet and stretched him cold.

"Put dem rifle away!" Poleon bellowed at the three who had guns. You start any shooting and de whole outfeet of you will lan' in de police butter-tub on your ear!"

"I won't allow you to keep up this One of Warren's men sidled around behind Sam Honeywell, crashed the unsuspecting Sam on men, the longer they'll hang on here the head with an oar, and laid him out. The other 11 men rushed upon

"Why-why you talk as though you like a hostile wave. want to see them squeezed out and Patricia screamed as the fight broke wide open in a twinkling. Thupp-smash-it was a fierce hot ren stated. Backed up by that melee of struggling men; of clubs, And Craig Tarlton . . . His cold-less and scorn cut the deepest, hurt dent that he could force Patricia to oars; of grunts and oaths; of men dent that he could force Patricia to oars; of grunts and oaths; of men others to pitch in and keep his go home, he dropped his evasion sprawled on the wet ground; of claims from lapsing. Under her

> "These men own practically all the and club. Against the heavy odds the three and this chateau of yours has bolstered them up. Originally I ex- derfoot. Only the big Poleon, standpected to get through with my busi- ing at the flap-front and brandishing hunting party northeast to the barness here in eight weeks, but I've a tent stake, was still on his feet.

"Allons!" he kept bellowing. "You come a-near dis tent, and I'll knock de whole pack of you colder'n "Those red squares!" Patricia a dead dog's nose!"

cried. "Those red places on your Over at the community house the Warren nodded. "Yes. Those red of the place came pouring a fair- answer. The mysterious processes spots are claims that the company sized riot-half a hundred prospec- are imperfectly understood, states now owns. But most of that map is tors, leaping out of the windows, a writer in Literary Digest. The

"Oh-oo!" Patricia breathed. Warcaped and ran for the sturgeon- of the brain.

She felt intensely ashamed of her head, with . dozen prospectors chasing their . .

That same evening, afraid that she would lose her nerve if she the community house. Standing on "I can buy up silver claims here a chair, near the door into the kitch-

She repeated to them what Warren had said to her about the richness of the field; told them she had minded them that she was living on their side of Resurrection now; told them that she was as penniless as they, but that she was going to peated jerkily. "A hundred dollars stick there and fight. Were they going to sell out or stay?

Her sincerity and her fire stirred them out of their discouragement. their claims. They haven't the cap- Crowd psychology and their shame at the thought of letting her down, heavy initial outlay and a long wait did the rest. From all over the big room came shouts: "We'll stick till hell freezes!" - "Bet your boots, Pat, we're hanging on!" "First feller that sells a claim, he gits tarred and feathered!"

Patricia wrote out a pledge, binding each man not to sell one square inch of his holdings. All the men there signed it. She wrote out two other copies, to send back into the read and ponder on.

CHAPTER VI

Almost every day, after their open break, Warren went across the river for a friendly visit with Patricia. Realizing that he had badly blundered in trying to coerce her, he set out deliberately to win back her esteem with kindnesses.

Besides his friendly visits, he took care of her bank overdraft, slipped money into her purse, bought knickknacks for her at the Hudson's Bay store; and when the prospectors built her a snug cabin in the pines near the big lodge, he fitted it up tastefully with a plane-load of furnishings from Edmonton.

He also offered Ellyn double salary to remain with Patricia as maid and woman company; but Ellyn flatly refused. Unlike Patricia, she could not stand up to the Arctic. The discomforts of tent life went hard with her even in summer; and with the coming of raw weather she completely wilted. Besides, she both feared and disdained the rough prospectors. So there was nothing for Warren to do but send the maid back to Chicago.

Loving Patricia as he did, it went on playing his cool-headed patient game. After all, he reflected, he had powerful factors on his side. Patricia's social status, her wealth, her family ties and all the old familiar life-of that he was an integral part, whereas Tarlton was alien to it. If and when a showdown came, Patricia would hesitate a long time before severing into no plane weelly-neelly, lak if herself from everything near and

All the while that he was bo-Patricia flew to the flap-front, friending Patricia personally, ne scared at the threat of a knock- pushed ahead ruthlessly with his plans to seize that mining field. Privately he passed around the Den, while she was talking with word that any man who sold him a Warren; and they were standing block of four or more claims would belligerently between Warren's be paid cash, taken all the way to party and her tent. Sam Honey- Edmonton by plane, and there given well, with a canoe paddle in his \$500 bonus to have a good time on. hand, was edging around to join Picking out half a dozen of the most discouraged city rushers, he worked on them secretly, persuaded them to sell their holdings, and whisked the men south to Fort Smith before the other prospectors caught on.

> Most telling of all, he kept up a shrewd insidious propaganda to break down the morale of the men. This field was sixteen hundred miles from a railroad . . . To

her prospector friends who tried to hit him on the jaw, a pile-driving bring in even the smallest stamp James Roosevelt, eldest son of the mill would cost a fortune . . . Silver President, now serving as secretary . When to his father. was down to 31 cents . valuable developed mines in the city country were standing idle, with railroads right at their shafts, what chance had an undeveloped mine in the inaccessible Arctic?

> His methodic hammering got results. Spot by spot the red on his chart grew.

Across the river Patricia watched Warren's moves and fought him the Poleon and the three prospectors best she could. In answer to his propaganda she would argue with the men, "If this field is as worthtless as he tries to make out, why's he so keen to get hold of it?" Whenever a miner fell sick or got behind on his assessment, she persuaded and told her some blunt facts, sickening blows with fist and oar direction the men cut huge cords of stove wood, laid up whitefish for the dog teams, netted lake trout prospectors were overwhelmed at for themselves; and in the Moonthe first rush. They were knocked of-Birds-Flying-South, when the first down, knocked cold, trampled un- heavy snows came and the caribou migration was on, she sent a big rens, and they brought back meat to last all winter.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sleep a Great Mystery Why do we sleep? What is sleep? alarm had been sounded; and out Science can give no definite, finel surging through the doors, snatching body is larger, the brain smaller when we sleep. Blood vessels of the

Two-Way Atlantic Flight Takes 45 Hours



Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, inset, and the Lockheed Electra plane in which the flyer and his co-pilot Johns (Jack) Lambie completed the first commercial round trip flight across the Atlantic and the fastest twojourney ever completed over that ocean. The total flying time was 45 hours and 24 minutes from New York barrens for the absent prospectors London and return. The eastward passage took 21 hours and two minutes and the westward flight took 24 ho to sign. Last of all she dashed off and 22 minutes. The flyers visited London for the coronation and brought back photographs and fly a third copy and sent it across Res- of the coronation ceremonies. The flyers landed in New York 35 seconds less than five days after they took urrection to Warren, for him to from Floyd Bennett field on the eastward flight.

Speed Mt. Rushmore Memorial



The heads and shoulders of President Washington and President Jefferson, sculptured in the solid granite of South Dakota's Black Hills, receive the finishing touches as workmen begin work on the last figure, that galled him to know that her passion of President Lincoln. Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, recently announced was for Tarlton, not for him, but that he expected to have the major work on Mount Rushmore, near Rapid he sternly concealed the hurt and City, completed by next year, leaving the finishing touches for 1939.

CALLED SPANISH SPY



Jose de Gregorio, former secretary at the Spanish embassy in Washington, whose name was mentioned by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota when he said the Spanish spies in this country are seeking to "violate American new

GETS WHITE HOUSE JOB



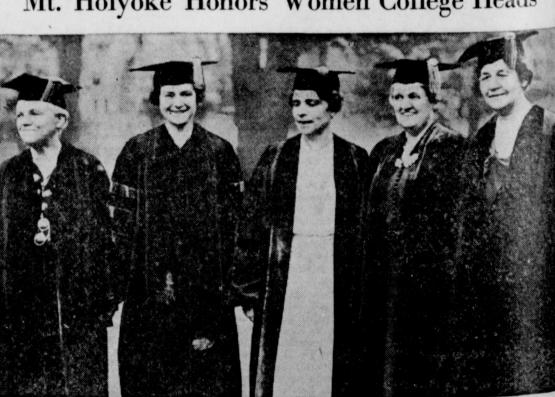
Miss Katherine Gilligan, twentysix, of Lawrence, Mass., who has been named as new secretary for

Pole Vault Aces Set New Record



The pole vault twins of the University of Southern California Palo Alto who recently set a new world mark of 14 feet 81/2 inches in the vault event in a dual meet with Stanford. Left: Earl Meadows; right: Bill Sefton, captain of the U.S. C. team.

Mt. Holyoke Honors Women College Heads



Dr. Katherine Blunt of Connecticut College for Women; Dr. Mildred McAffee of Wellesley; Dr. Virginia They hit the place like a demolishing tornade. Outpumbered for the brain, which becomes relatively C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college; Dr. Margaret S. Morriss of Pembroke college and Dr. Aurelia H. Reing tornade. Outpumbered for the brain, which becomes relatively ren's explanation was like a lighting tornado. Outnumbered four to anemic when its owner sleeps, as hardt of Mills college (left to right) who received honorary LL. D. degrees at the centennial celebration of anemic when its owner sleeps, as ning flash ripping the darkness, the darkness, the dark secreey of his Arctic trip. A breaked dark secreey of his Arctic trip. "Sam! If you don't muzzle that dark secrecy of his Arctic trip. A knocked down, swept under, oblit- cases of persons in whom skull in- Holyoke Female Seminary in 1837, rechartered as Mount Holyoke Seminary and College in 1888 and under its host of puzzles became glavingly and College in 1888 and under its awful screech-box, I'll throw it into host of puzzles became glaringly erated. Two or three survivors estable for the centennial celebration of the centenni tion. The college is non-sectarian.



The last parade of the Grand Army of the Republic at the close of their convention in Washington, D. C., the aged veterans of the Civil war marched through the streets as they did more than seventy years ago.

"Angel of Mons" Story DECORATING HEROES' GRAVES





Above, loved ones of brave boys at all wars, placing flowers upon heir graves. Below, Boy Scout, marking grave of a soldier.

Stone Lions War Gift Two stone lions from the ancient in Gate have been placed at erra, Australia, the gift of pres, France, to the Australian Memorial museum. Through historic gate during the World marched the armies of the sh empire, France, the United es and Belgium, fighting in the

NAME DUE TO CLOTHES HE term "butternut" was applied to soldiers of the Conerate army because many of heir homespun uniforms were iyed light brown from the shell

bra-

Made Plenty Realistic HE legend of the miraculous in-

tervention of angelic bowmen under the patron saint of England, St. George, during the British retreat from Mons in August 1914, was invented by the English author. Arthur Machen. He wrote a story called "The Bowmen" which appeared in the Daily News of London on September 29, 1914. This was an entirely fictitious account of how, during the days when the British were hard pressed by the enemy, an English soldier happened to utter the motto (in Latin): "May St. George be a present help to the English.' Immediately after he had spoken,

he saw "beyond the trench, a long line of shapes, with a shining about them. They were like men who drew the bow, and with another shout, their cloud of arrows went singing and tingling through the air toward the German hosts."

This story was immediately taken up as an authentic record, states a writer in the Detroit News.

IN THE DAYS OF 1861



In the North, in 1861, masculine attire developed a strong trend in the direction depicted above. Drawing by Felix O. C. Darley.



Civil war veteran and the drum he "beat" to aid his comrades to keep step" as they marched to the bloody battles. With him are members of the Sons of Veterans with their stands of colors.

The Unknown Soldier



Nation Pays Tribute to

the Lincoln Memorial is the scene each Memorial day of elaborate but God." oration day.

Usually attended by the President of the United States, other high govmats. Arlington Decoration day services are to the nation what the azine.

For the benefit of those who have and its magnificent Memorial Amwill be interesting. The open-air seats and standing room around the sides. On the stage there is room for several hundred more.

The eastern facade of the amphi-

to distinguished heights. Of its his life. recruits, Stanley Matthews became ford B. Hayes and William McKinley became presidents.

A GOLD STAR MOTHER THE Gold Star Mothers' asso-ciation defines a Gold Star mother as one whose son was killed overseas during the World war or who was killed on the sea while serving in the war.

Fate of Millions Still Unknown asserts a writer in Collier's Weekly. ness of God.

Improved SUNDAY Uniform International SCHOOL *LESSON *

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Lesson for May 30 THE REMAKING OF JACOB

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 28:16-22, 32:

GOLDEN TEXT-And be not conformed to this world: but be ye trans-formed by the renewing of your mind. Romans 12:2. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jacob's Great Dis-

JUNIOR TOPIC - What Changed INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-—Finding One's Better Self.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

Crook Converted!" After years of grace of God in Christ Jesus for the man. redemption of every one that be-

Memorial day is a most appropriportion tells us of a memorial stone, remember the days that are gone, to recall the heroic deeds of our class in the Bible school should with less. God's help endeavor to make this a day of blessed memory and victory men and women of the class.

I. A Vision and a Vow (Gen. 28:16-22).

ation Pays Tribute to

War Dead in Arlington
RLINGTON National Cemetery
just across the Potomac from
Lincoln Memorial is the scene

the efforts of the Grand Army of and made a vow. The depth of ited General Washington at Mount the Republic as a fitting memorial his purpose is revealed by the fact Vernon. Not until after he had been to our soldier dead and a suitable assembly place for the thousands in assembly place for the thousands in attendance at the services on Decthing has happened to him.

The pledge of one-tenth to God is be put forward.

II. A Struggle and a Victory (Gen. ence of Lafayette.

fording an excellent view of the victory and defeat Jacob turns back hailed "The Citizen King," and he Lincoln Memorial, the Washington to his own land. He hears of the apMonument, the new government proach of his brother Esau with 400

Description of the French's and delegat Jacob turns back added to his popularity by calling himself "King of the French" buildings, the Capitol and the city of men. Before he meets him he rather than "King of France." But Washington. Just across the road- spends a night alone. Whether it like all popular idols, his days of in way from the eastern stairway is was in fear or in trust that he ap-fluence were numbered. The poputite Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The Twenty-first regiment of the for here we have God wrestling himself as a scullion, he crept down O. V. I., recruited in northern with a weak and defeated, but proud the servants' stairway of the pal-Ohio at the outset of the man, seeking to bring him to the ace and, taking his queen with him, Civil war, was noted for the place where he will once for all "let escaped to England, where he died men among its ranks who rose go and let God" have his way with two years later.

assoiate justice of the United have gone God's people in all the son of "Philippe Egalite," there States Supreme court and Ruther- centuries, and lo, those who have were persistent traditions that he submitted themselves to the mighty was of very humble birth. So far hand of God have come out as those as "Philippe Egalite" himself was that have "power with God and with concerned, his private life had been men" (v. 28). Such an experience quite as treacherous as was his is the key to successful living and public career. His whole married fruitful service for God. It is still life was a succession of intrigues. true that "God resisteth the proud, and several noted personages whose but giveth grace unto the humble." (James 4:6).

An Aim in Life

result of the World war, the fate of out of selfishness, and his success ness, the beloved "Pamela"

MYSTERIES THE WORLD HAS NEVER SOLVED

ful place as a princess of the realm,

peasant child, one Chiappini, the

son of a jailer who was paid well

for having his baby boy placed in

line for accession to the throne of

France. The Citizen King's demo-

cratic ways and sincere espousal of

the people's cause were supposed to

have resulted from this plebeian

Whether the story was true or

stamp of approval upon it, for once,

in a moment of wrath, he exclaimed

sneeringly of King Louis Philippe:

suffered from attacks of insanity.

While receiving a common school

education Guiteau helped his father

and absorbed the latter's fanati-

cism. He entered college at Ann

Arbor, but after a few months left

and went to the Oneida Community

process of selective propagation,

-a human stock farm, where, by a

Noyes, the sect's leader, was at-

tempting to create a race of super-

men. Here Guiteau was taught that sensuous indulgence, if sanctioned by the community leader, would re-

ceive the approval of the Almighty;

but the young Illinoisan, aspiring to

become a community leader and

usurp the powers of some of the

elders, made himself obnoxious and

was next heard of in New York

studying theology, science and law.

Was Moody Disciple.

Later on, in the summer of 1876,

Guiteau's family physician advised

that he be sent to an insane asy-

lum and his relatives acquiesced,

but he ran away and that autumn

worked himself up to a high pitch

of religious ecstasy as a disciple of

Moody and Sankey. He went about

the country delivering disconnected

and rambling sermons to prove that

the second coming of Christ had al-

ready occurred. In 1879 he wrote

a book, "Truth a Companion of the

Bible" and tried to sell copies in the

streets. Then the next year he

turned his attention to politics and

President Garfield to appoint him

minister to Vienna, stating that he

to land this berth he applied for the

Paris consulship. Calling on the

President, he with great gusto pre-

ture, writing at the bottom of it the

haunting the White House without

effect, he fed upon newspaper ac-

counts of the great rupture then

threatening the Republican party

and conceived the plan of "remov-

Doctors Call Him Insane.

Thus he was to make himself a

After Guiteau's conviction for

tific movement" for his pardon was

responsibility for the assassination.

-WNU Service.

that he was insane.

of his foul deed.

significant word "Paris."

"expected to marry a lady of great

versus Garfield."

Then he turned up in Chicago.

"He is a common jailer's son!"

a ballet dancer.

Egalite" knew no scruple that would Who Was thwart expediency. LOUIS PHILIPPE? Therefore, Dame Gossip found ready listeners when she whispered By MADOC OWENS

ONE of the arch villains of the French reign of terror was Louis, Duc d'Orleans, a direct descendant of King Louis XIII. To save his neck during the revolution Front Page News! "Well-Known he carried water on both deception, thievery, and all kinds of wickedness, Jacob, "the suppathy with the people's cause, planter," had a transforming expe- he renounced his titles, asrience of the grace and power of sumed the name of "Philippe God and became Israel—" a prince Egalite" (Equality) and votnews and the marvel of it all is ed for the death of the unthat we may today proclaim the happy Louis XVI, his kins-

But all of this while he was paving his way to escape the guillotine Memorial day is a most appropriate one for our lesson, for the first blow over, secure succession to the and the last section tells of a great taken to wife a royal princess, a throne to his own blood. He had victory. We do well on this day to kinswoman of his cousin the king, and his ambitions to have a son valiant dead. It is right that we should honor them for victories woman could succeed to the throne woman could succeed to the throne. rightly won and for a noble cause. But let us not fail to recognize that the great battles of life are those fought in the realm of the spirit and was a nounced that his first born was a boy, especially inasmuch as that the victories won there endure for all eternity. Every teacher of a

Named Louis Philippe.

This lad in whom the cidevant in Christ for the boys and girls, or Duc d'Orleans centered all his hopes was named Louis Philippe. But We consider today two experi- Philippe Egalite's schemes did not ences in the life of Jacob, both of save his own villainous head. After which have their counterpart in the the accession of the Jacobeans to lives of many of God's children in power in the convention and within less than a year after the execution of his cousin, Louis XVI, he was carried to the dreadful guillotine. A year and a half later the

Jacob met God. Have you met Him face to face? Have you had "such a revolutionary experience in some unexpected spot"? What a sacred place it has become in your life. Perhaps it was at mother's knee, or in a little crossroad's church, or on a busy city street. God was there you dealt with him.

A year and a half later the little Dauphin of France disappeared. Then the young Louis Phillippe became involved in a conspiracy against the republic and was banished from France. His estate having been confiscated, he now found himself penniless and alone.

After teaching school for a season

it became Bethel—"the house of brothers, and the three princes trav-Spiritual experiences are not simica's hero dead. These ceremonies are held in the magnificent Memorial Amphitheater provided through the efforts of the Great Lakes, toured the valley of the Mississippi, saw the future site of the national capital and visite purse, you can be sure that some- leon and the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty under Louis XVIII.

Permitted to Return.

ernment officials and foreign diplo- in accord with the Old Testament Louis Philippe was now allowed to principle of the title. Many earnest return home, but his travels in the believers regard the tithe as equally Land of the Free had intensified obligatory in our day. Others con- those liberal and democratic ideals munity throughout the land, ob- tend that it is an Old Testament which-unlike "Philippe Egalite"serves a writer in Pathfinder Mag- principle only. Well, there is no he cherished with honesty and sinneed to differ too sharply on that cerity. His espousal of these prinpoint, for is it not clear that as ciples soon offended Louis XVIII. children of God all that we have be- But that monarch's rule was shortly never visited Arlington cemetery longs to Him? Surely then we would to end and next came the successnot wish shamefacedly to admit that sion of Charles X, whose policies, phitheater a short description of the circular white marble structure will be interesting. The open air His bountiful hand. He it is that and lost him the throne. "Philippe square feet. In the amphitheater are seats of marble for 5,000 people. Several thousand more can find ous) givers of what he has entrusted given to Louis Philippe as the result to us, that his work on earth may of an election by the deputies and peers swayed by the strong influ-

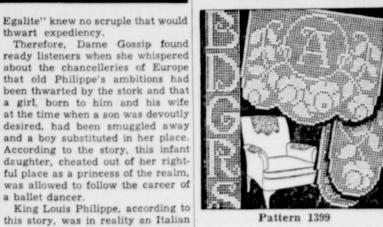
Because of his espousal of the theater overlooks the Potomac afnot know. But we do read of the had reigned for 18 years another great struggle. It was more than a revolution broke forth and his physical battle—real as that was— throne was overturned. Disguising

ing the President, to avoid a civil Although official history states war. Into the night of struggle at Penlei that King Louis Philippe was the patriot equal to Washington and Grant. With this idea haunting his disturbed mind he shot President Garfield at the Pennsylvania railroad station at Washington, on July 2. 1881. In jail he repeated his belief that his act was for the good of his country. escutcheons bore the bar sinister murder in the first degree, a "scientraced their ancestry to him.

By his children's governess, the noted Madame de Genlis, he is sup-We want an aim that can never posed to have been the father of grow vile, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one Marie Lafarge, played the stellar such on earth, and it is that of role in the most sensational of Of the 16,000,000 soldiers and sail- being like God. He who strives after French murder mysteries; also of ors who died or disappeared as a union with perfect love must grow that mysterious creature of lovelimore than 7,000,000 is still unknown, is secured in the omnipotent holf- married the Irish martyr, Lord Edward Fitzgerald. Indeed, "Philippe

Filet Chair Set With an Initial

Grand, isn't it-that big, stunning initial adding that definitely personal touch to a chair-set of string! Select your initial from the alphabet that comes with the pattern, paste it in place on the chart, and crochet it right in with the design (it's as easy as that!). You can, of course, crochet the initials separately as insets on lin-



Pattern 1399

ens, too. Pattern 1399 contains charts and directions for making a chair back 12 by 15 inches, two arm rests 6 by 12 inches and a complete alphabet, the initials measuring 31/2 by 4 inches; material requirements; an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins not, old Czar Nicholas placed his (coins referred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York,

> Please write your name, pattern number and address plainly.

The Case of Guiteau-"Live Wire" Attempted GARFIELD'S ASSASSIN to Work Over Old Crisis DERHAPS there has been

no instance in the civil-During the early days of the World war the New York Sun sent ized world where, combined over a "live wire" to its London with such universal sympathy office. He came to the office one for the victim, there has been | Sunday morn. No one was there. so little feeling for the doer Picking up the Observer, his eye of the foul deed as in this," came across a dispatch announce ing the British fleet had arrived wrote a chronicler of the trial in the English channel with decks of Charles J. Guiteau, the ascleared for action. Thoroughly exsassin of President Garfield. cited, he dragged the resident cor-Guiteau was born in Freeport, Ill., respondent from bed by phone.

"My God," he panted, "the Britin 1841. His mother had acute brain trouble at the time of his birth and ish fleet is out and there's no one his father and brother were re- here. The Observer carries it." "Say," yawned the old-timer, ligious fanatics. One uncle and two

cousins had died in asylums and an- "read that head again." other uncle was a weak-minded He did. It ran "From the Obdrunkard. His sister is said to have server of 1814.'

Hello, Toots?

In a small town in West Virginia, the telephone directory, evidently through someone's overwhelming desire to do a thorough job, includes each subscriber's nickname such as Babe. Butch. Red, Duke, Slim, Hippo and Toots.-Collier's Weekly.

So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."—Mrs. Jas. Filler.

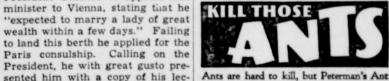
Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, polsonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

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Deep Water wrote an absurd lecture, "Grant Smooth runs the water where Claiming that this speech entitled the brook is deep .- Henry. him to high office Guiteau asked



Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When I am poor with path beset By bill collectors stealthy read the quarter magazines -They make me feel so wealthy.

launched and 160 medical men, many of them celebrated experts, signed the petition on the ground But he was hanged as a murderer who had appreciated the enormity The country has since been divided on the question of his moral

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> ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

SHALL WE PREPARE?

(Note:-Following are briefs C. Pearson of N. M. M. I. last night on Tuesday? Thursday night at the graduating exercises in Hagerman.)

"For more than 2000 years the great majority of people have wanted peace. They have hated, outlawed and tried to isolate war. But with all these efforts, twentythree major wars have been fought in one part or another of the world in the last 150 years.

Hating fires and floods have not such a composed manner? lessened their destructiveness. It has taken constant efforts of defense against these, to secure measures of protection. War is another destructive force, and defense against other destructive forces. river? There are two kinds of wars, defensive and aggressive, and yet gression by the people waging the ner? war. Germany knew our inadequacy, therefore we were forced Revolution was one that was justi- town agog" .? fied. The war of 1812 established our freedom of the seas; the Mexi-"good neighbor". The Civil war was also unavoidable and necessary. The United States emerged glori-

tions of the world.

It is a foolish fallacy to imagine that our geographical location some consecrated lye." make it impossible for war to come to us. If as we think, war is in- ted lye. evitable, then National defense is a great deal of controversy and it sulphur?" difference of opinion is due to our beliefs as to the extent of the de- with so much wit.' fense. National defense must not be thought only in terms of our I ammonia novice at it." military establishments, but also in terms of departments of state, and diplomatic corps. Wise and unselfish policies of international crowd without wetting anybody relations justly administered have else. gone a long way to secure peace

dredths of one per cent of our pop- in such terms. ulation. From the standpoint of Disarmament will not prevent numbers engaged in military acti- war. There would still be war, if vities, we stand nineteenth on the all the armaments in the world list of the world's nations. Our were piled at the bottom of the women folk spend more than two sea. Preparedness may prevent times as much for cosmetics, as we war, at least preparedness may do for national defense. The con- stop war. The best protection that sumption of chewing gum and ci- we can have, is to convince our garettes cost more than our mili- enemy that we are strong enough, tary preparations. One pleasing bit and ready to protect our property, of fact, is that we spend nearly our home and our country. It is no five times as much in educating more sensible, than carrying life our people as in preparations for insurance, or providing for the or against war.

and the C. M. T. C. add to the his family, nor should any nation, strength of our armed forces in object to provide for it's families cases of hostility. The value of the against any destructive forces. R. O. T. C. training in our land Perhaps a substitutef or war can grant colleges is unmistakable, the be found through friendly contact presidents of these colleges have and education, but until that subno hesitancy in stating it's value; stitute is found, our only hope for to the nation, to the school and peace is a sufficient military orto the individual student. The com- ganization as a defense against pulsory feature of the first two the ravages of war. years in land grant colleges, has een the target of much criticism. (Editor's note:-Other critics say that military strengthens their characters, and we could.)

onsibility.'



A Line To You

Do you know them: The happiest man in Hagerman

this week?

That a "shower-to-be" really turned into a flood?

The dignitary, who played "house" with the little folk?

The happy housewife with a new refrigerator, large enough to put the whole family on cold storage? The young lady faithfully prom-

ising to study spelling this summer, so that she could anagram properly? The gentlemen (notice the plur-

al) who pretended to think that the from the address made by Col. D. Men's Club were having ladies'

The gentleman who so gallantly towed them through the raging torrent last Monday afternoon?

The senior and the humptydumpty fall?

The two eighth graders who made such marvelous speeches in

The senior who used her English thus: "Aw, I don't care nohow."? The gentlemen who are using p. m.

against it, is just as necessary as "Jim" as an alibi to go across the

The couple who got gloriously there has never been a war of ag- stuck following the birthday din- weeks, 2:30 p. m.

The young man who refuses to 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. into the world war. The war of the tell, "What would set the whole

The young lady, who is to have all services. can war maintained our claim of the surprise of her life very soon?

The local celebrieties who so- basement. journed in the raging torrent for fied, and stood among the first nahours upon hours?

> Man (In drug store): "I want way." Druggist: "You mean concentra-

"It does nutmeg any difference. necessary and desirable. Probable That's what I camphor. What does

> "Fifteen cents, I never cinnamon "Well, I should myrrh-myrrh. Yet

turn a fire hose on one man in a

for our country. Other defensives controlable means, and makes no are our economic systems, our ineffort toward protection, would not New Mexico for a permit to apdaily travel, approximately 50 chilflame might blow out and start a dustrial and financial resources, only be considered a coward, but railroads, waterways, airways, tele- unworthy of owning or controlling phone and telegraph; a strong and property. It seems equally true, to the extent of 240 acre feet per approximately 50 children. stabilized currency, a surplus of that any man, who would refuse to agricultural products, raw mate- fight, when his home was invaded rials, a wise conservation of our by an enemy, would be a coward, natural resources, and our military and not worthy of the country, the NW corner NW4SW4 of Sec- 96 inch width bodies, new standestablishments. The military phase, which guaranteed him protection is where the most of the controver- of his life and property. How can any one even for a moment, think The 1920 National Defense Act, that by declaring himself unwillresulting from our experiences of ing to fight either a fire or an

the world war, was designed to give enemy, that this action would preus adequate peace-time strength, vent the fire or the invasion? It is and prepare our men for service in abnorrent to me, and criminal for case of hostility. Our present set- the older generation to attempt to up comprise only forty-three hun- persuade youth, to think of peace

morrow with financial reserves. Reserves from the R. O. T. C. Every man desires to provide for

training makes students militaris- of high school age are not given training makes students militaristic, but quoting Arthur C. Willard,
past president of the University of
Illinois, "For over twenty years include training along military

Line of high school age are not given to higher long to the people and as your plot credit for serious thinking, and higher education certainly should their preservation. Do not cut or long to the people and as your plot erty you should be interested in detected along the road or trail, put it out and then report it to a forest range. tic, but quoting Arthur C. Willard, credit for serious thinking, and versity, which has required mili- more complete, and if war comes, has filed notice of intention to provements in the camp grounds. tary training of male students since and surely it will some time in it was founded. During that time their lives, then they are more fit-I have seen no evidence that such ted to meet the demands it rea program has had any such effect. quires. Let's give them a chance, On the other hand many students so that if ever they are called, our have been benefitted-educational- conscience will be more easy, for ly, physically and otherwise. It having tried to help them the best

develops in the hearts and minds of The very knowledge of military students a real sense of social re- preparedness is educational, and of Roswell, New Mexico. since commencementi s also a be-Any man or boy, who would ginning of their high education, 20-5t-24. by and see his property de- then why not a commencement of ed by fire, or by any other the thought of preparedness?

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

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

fourth Sundays 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. R. M. Middleton, director. Evening service each second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

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

J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

P. B. Wallace, Pastor Oscar Kiper, Sunday school suerintendent. Mrs. Naomi Dority N. Y. P. S. president. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P.

S. 6:45 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Monday

Ladies Missionary society, second Monday each month, 2:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, every Monday 7:30

Wednesday Meeting of church officers, First Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid society. every two

Friday Guild, last Friday each month Girl Scouts, every first Friday

of each month. Every one is cordially invited to Girl Scouts will meet every Friday at 3:00 o'clock in the church

She (during a spat): "Well, you can't say I ran after you, any-ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS cause of forest fires falls under

He: "No, I can't say that. The trap doesn't run after the mouse, you know, but it gathers it in just the same.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1660. Santa Fe, N. M., May 6, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on route) 34 miles daily travel, ap- simple rules should be followed by cordance with Chapter 131 of the (Suthwest route) 44 miles daily the woods. Session Laws of 1931, J. L. Moots, travel, approximately 50 children; Be sure that all leaves, pine of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, No. 4 (Felix river route) 68 miles needles and duff are cleared away State of New Mexico, made appli- daily travel, approximately 50 chil- before a camp fire is started and the job as paper carrier, to succation to the State Engineer of dren; No. 5 (South route) 24 miles do not build a fire where sparks or propriate the shallow ground wa- dren; No. 6 (across the Pecos Riv- fire. Preferably the fire should be ters of the Roswell Artesian Basin er route) 45 miles daily travel, in a canyon bed or protected place annum by the drilling of a well 20 inches in diameter to the approxi- all the routes. Uniform all steel, show no signs of fire when left, but mate depth of 200 feet, located in factory welded, 16 feet length by later break out and cause serious tion 11, Township 15 South, Range ard chassis will be required. Con-25 East, N. M. P. M., for the pur- tracts will extend over a period that it is cold out by pouring wapose of irrigating 80 acres of land of four years. described as being 40 acres in the NW14SW14 of Section 11, Township 15 South, Range 25 East, and themselves with the roads of these the wind can whip into sparks or 40 acres in the NE¼ SW¼ of said various routes. The board reserves flame and spread to dry surround- few months, being employed at the Section 11, Township 15 South, the right to reject any and all bids. ings. Range 25 East.

Any person, association or cor- ed from the clerk of the board. poration deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the 19-3t-21 State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice. The date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested is the 15th day of June, 1937. THOMAS M. McCLURE,

State Engineer.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 14, 1937.

NOTICE is hereby given that Henry E. Frame, of Hagerman, principal requests are "Prevent suppression crew. Messages can be New Mexico, who, on October 17, Forest Fires" and "Leave a Clean telephoned or sent to Supervisor Some times we think that youths 1932, made Original Homestead Camp." The National forests be- Dwire at Alamogordo who can con-Entry, No. 046466, for S1/2, Section long to the people and as your prop- tact a suppression crew by tele-South, Range 25 East, N. M. P. M., the roads and trails or the im-er. make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, of a picnic or a camping trip so for Southeastern New Mexico and before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com- much as a number of "Don't" signs West Texas, and it is hoped that missioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, sticking on every tree or post. The all visitors will give forest fires on the 26th day of June, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. Clyde Smith, Jiles N. Hop- with the idea that the Forest be- all times. kins, Stefen Kumor, these of Ha- longs to you and you will give it germen, New Mexico; Bill B. Ford, the same care and consideration

PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

of forest fires is the primary acti- been owned by the Jacobson estate Messenger Want Ads Get Results! vity of the forest service and the for a quarter of a century.

AMERICA HONORS ALL ITS HEROIC DEAD ON MEMORIAL DAY



This Decoration Day

ON Memorial Day this year millions of Americans decorate not only public shrines but their private shrines, the memorials to monuments we lay wreaths of love members of their own families. Without detracting from the deep and gratitude will be doubly honhomage paid, as always, to the military heroes of the nation, a tribute of effection is also being offered in hundreds of communities to

TRICT NUMBER SIX, HAGER- lightning caused fires but all man-

The board suggests that all who pletely with mineral earth. Never

All bids must be sealed and fil- sure all matches, cigarettes and

woods.

ed with the clerk before 7:30 p.m. cigars are completely out before

coln National forest is now open derly so the next visitor may en-

interested persons to visit the For- tional forest are requested to re-

est and enjoy the mountains during port immediately any fires they

oped and are open to all visitors er or to someone living in the for-

and very few restrictons are plac- est who can relay the message to ed on the vacationists. The two the ranger or to an organized fire

Nothing takes the pleasure out the playground and summer resort

absence of these signs in national considerable thought and when in

forests is purposely maintained the forest be "Fire Conscious" at

The prevention and suppression Hagerman to W. A. Losey. This has

peace-time heroes—statesmen, explorers, teachers, scientists, etc.- proclamations urging wider oband to the humble dead of the na- servance of the holiday in the spirit tion by their own friends and rela- urged by the committee.

tives. A movement for thus widening this national Memorial Day Comthe meaning of Memorial Day was mittee said, "take the day in a casstarted three years ago by a com- ual spirit, without pausing to ponmittee of public-spirited Americans, der on its deep meaning. A nation cated to a broader observance of among them representatives of which fails to honor its great de- honors to the nation's dead, from patriotic societies, educators, sculp- parted leaders and benefactors is the most humble to the most cele tors and religious leaders. It found a nation without reverence. In the brated. Public officials in many nationwide support, many Gover same way a family which fails to States signified their willingness to

MAN, NEW MEXICO.

Bids may be entered for one or

contemplate bidding acquaint

Further information may be secur-

Forest Notes

Picnics and Forest Fires

and Supervisor C. R. Dwire has ex-

tended a cordial invitation to all

National forests are being devel-

that you do your own front yard

or garden.

The "Picnic Season" on the Lin-

HAGERMAN BOARD OF

EDUCATION

By O. J. FORD,

June 7, 1937 A. D.

the warm weather.

"Too many of us," a member of nors and Mayors having issued remember its own departed reta-follow the suggestion.

caused fires could be eliminated.

stump or log. These some times

When leaving a fire make sure

ter over it and covering it com-

leave live embers or coals which

Smokers cause many forest fires

all of which could be avoided. Be

they are thrown away. Signs are

posted throughout the forest and in

surrounding towns to impress for-

and the havoc and desolation it

est visitors with the dangers of fire

spreads when turned loose in the

The forest service has developed

camp grounds and recreational

areas all over the forest for the

convenience and comfort of the vis-

itors and these improvements

should not be mutilated or destroy-

ed. Leave your camp clean and or-

All visitors to the Lincoln Na-

may detect. These fires should be

reported to the district forest rang-

The Lincoln National Forest is

A real estate deal has been re-

cently announced of the sale of the

W. E. Jacobson place in south

joy his stay on the forest.

It is Supervisor Dwire's earnest

It may justly be said of true patriotism, as of charity, that it begins at home.

"The heroes of war upon whose ored if we pay a tribute also to the heroes of peace — those who have served their fellowmen on the battlefields of everyday life."

In the belief that one day may be too short a period for the wider observance of the occasion, the committee proposed that the entire week ending May 30th be considered "Memorial Week" and dedi-

LOCALS

FOR BUSES AND DRIVERS two general heads: "Lightning" and "Man-Caused." Naturally, no control can be exercised over the Ernest Langenegger transacted business in Roswell on Tuesday.

Ernest Langenegger transacted business in Roswell on Tuesday.

Hagerman Board of Education wish to impress all persons visiting will accept bids for the following the Lincoln National forest with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn, Mr. routes: No. 1 (Northeast route) this idea and to request their and Mrs. Ramon Welborne and 22 miles daily travel, approximately whole-hearted co-operation in pre-Frances motored to Hobbs Sunday. 60 children; No. 2 (Northwest venting forest fires. A few very

Soaking the rich is like trying to the 5th day of May, 1937, in ac- proximately 51 children; No. 3 campers and picnickers while in ger were Roswell visitors Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langeneg-

Miss Lorene Keeth has accepted

ceed her brother, Dalton Keeth. Jack Sweatt and E. E. Lane transacted business in Roswell on

and should never be built next to a Tuesday afternoon. Messrs. and Mmes. Elwood Watford, Jeff West and Raynal Cump-

sten spent the week end in Ruidoso returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. Martha Cozart and Irvin Nelson of Dexter were married last Saturday in Roswell. Mrs. Nelson sewing room and has made many friends here and Mr. Nelson is a former Hagerman resident and is well known in the community.

Screw Worms Active in

Bud Williams. Eastern New Mexico Live sociation, reports that the of screw worm control fied the true screw wo being present in New Mer Mr. Williams warns stock all practices that make w the animals should be tree pine tar oil to prevent the of the screw worm infest

According to the screen mated to have been 36,000 New Mexico last year; 212 being actually reported T mate that approximate per cent of the cases can uted to ranch practices ranchmen should so play practices that all dehomin tration, branding, docking, marking should be finish month. If ranchmen avoid forming any surgical of during June, July, August, ber and October they will to prevent screw worms screw worm fly must have wound on which to lay a fore an infestation can the

The division of screw w trol recommend 1.065 (spec vity) pine tar oil as a po dressing and ninety pere mercial benzol as killer.

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that Sloppy—Smear on-with-a-Sti

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FOR 50 EMPLOYEES OR LESS

Outfit consists of:

1 Visible Ring Binder, size 8x10½ 1 Index Sheet with celluloid tab, and six divider sheets

50 Personal Record Sheets 50 Employees Earning Record

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ately price ALL SOCIAL SECURITY FORMS

Hagerman Messenger

oney Flow

is the text of a talk I. Cameron of the Ford mpany delivered on the day Evening Hour over ia broadcasting system from last Sunday.

address is of particular ance at this time, because discussion of the "Money from the country through any and back again to the largely, in last analysis, rm of wages.

of the Sunday Evening

rouses less emotional inand less of it is actually a big industry than almost re else on earth. It some appears so low in the scale ess, that even were it ally present in heaps of sild bills it would hardly rank ortance with a pile of coal ock full of ore. Industry can ceived as going along withmey but not without ore and The only intelligent thrill one tract from money is in conng its ceaseless flow and the it effects in its course. It is e stream that turns the mill and passes on, and, as in nathe water returns again in in the economy of work mey returns to all who preearned and spent it. The sible answer to the ques-Where does the money go?" "It just keeps on going." had a glimpse of this at orn last week. The man job is to pay the bills reto the man whose job is the materials, "Well, we o pay out \$43,000,000 on the you." Of course, checks daily, but the 20th happenbe a "heavy" day. These for materials go to 6,943 employers who supply us that we need and who in their mploy several million men. iay is pay-day for Ford em-122,000 shopmen at one The pay office requires two make the rounds, at the of \$840,000 a day; \$9,200,000 h, for wages alone. And none eling it. is seen or handled except by ay office and the men who

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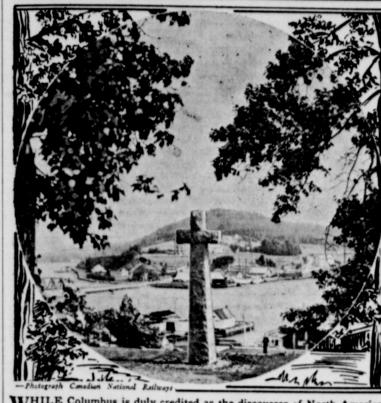
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month Ford checks for mawent to forty five of the Tuesday. eight states. Each of sevenstates received sums ranging ne million to 26 million dol-Each of four states received half a million to one million s. Three states each received urday. en a quarter and a half mil-The rest received a quarter of than 72 million dollars, was completed. by our nearly 7,000 suppliers their workmen and their we their suppliers too. One of 1,050; another with 729—and All one can see of the money s endless flow from buyer to , which instantly makes the ler with wages all along the

mention of large sums of y often causes people to won- art. what they would do if they it. The answer is that if it to them by honest industry would be little choice what with it. They would first have o pay it out before they could g worked well; it would return m; but, in order to keep ning working well, they apport. The sales department nces that it will need next nth, say, 100,000 cars. The puring department proceeds to material to make those cars. disbursing department pays for material. The money goes back very community that contributests, mines, shops, mills, oil ls, railroads, ship lines and labm. The money for this comes m everywhere and goes back

everyone could have a grand- find it a bit difficult to grasp. seat overlooking the whole

HIGHROADS OF HISTORY



WHILE Columbus is duly credited as the discoverer of North America, it was Jacques Cartier, valiant navigator of St. Malo, France who first set foot on the mainland of the North American continent. In April, set foot on the mainland of the North American continent. In April, 1534, forty-two years after Columbus had made his famous voyage of discovery, Jacques Cartier set sail from St. Malo with two small ships bearing a total crew of 61 men. On July 3, seeking refuge from a storm, he cast anchor in what is today the Bay of Gaspe near the tip of the Gaspe Peninsula in Quebec and landing on the shore, he took possession of the land in the name of the King of France. On a hill-top overlooking the bay he erected a cross. Three hundred years later a pageant re-enacted the historic scene and the cross, shown in the picture above, was placed on the shore of the bay as close as historical records permit, to the spot where the original cross was raised. The Bay of Gaspe was the scene of another world-famous event when in 1914 it sheltered the armada which conveyed the first Canadian Expeditionary Force to France. This which conveyed the first Canadian Expeditionary Force to France. This was the largest expeditionary force ever to have crossed the Atlantic until the entrance of the United States into the World War.

Depleted Ranges

are going to have a summer "va-

Deferred grazing is a new range-

Mrs. W. D. Sterrett of East

Grand Plains was a Hagerman vis-

LET'S

By Jack Harper

While we are growing older

And learning as we go Let's be a little kinder

To everyone we know.

Let's help the other fellow

And teach him how to

The way to be real happy

Let's nevermore be angry

Let's laugh and be real

And say degrading things

At life and what it brings.

We know the birds are sing-

The sun is shining too.

Just made for me and you.

You owe the world a lot.

The world is full of good

But the world owes you

Be a real man and step

Show the world what

things

nothing;

you've got.

At work and play in turn.

learn

program.

the land.

Locals

Miss Faye Evans recently underwent a major operation at a hosoo; it is impossible to pay pital in Amarillo. She is doing very well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry cation" this year on ranches where have moved to their new home, the stockmen adopt the deferred grazipay period; \$18,500,000 a old Moon property, and are remod-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, building practice in the AAA range Lloyd Edgar, Richard and Clar- conservation program this year, the ence were shoppers in Roswell on purpose of which is to let a part

Miss Irene Newsom has accept- tain period of the grazing season. Neal Friday. ed the position in the office of This practice is considered espe-Mrs. Ethel W. McKinstry. She re- cially helpful in restoring depleted sumed her new position last Sat- range as it lets the grass plants get

he rest received a quarter of mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCorand in the fall lets the grass mander dollars or less. And, namick left Tuesday morning for ture seed which will make for a each state paid part of Ruidoso where they plan to build better stand of grass in the fuor supplies from other states. a cabin. They will live in the E. A. ture. total for the month's material, Paddock cabin until their own is

Miss Marie Stewart and Veddar Graham were united in marriage is deferred. This means that after bered that those who supply at Carlsbad Monday. Veddar is the the grazing capacity of the range trucking company in Roswell.

The sewing project exhibited In order to receive payment, some sun suits last week, they are stock must be kept off the range ra buyer again and the buyer scheduled to make 150 of these for for the full period designated. the Carrie Tingley hospital at Hot Springs. These suits were a clever in New Mexico, July 1 to October and attractive exhibition of sewing 15, show the period during which at Farwell and are now living

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs have payment is to be made. These dates returned from Denver, Colorado, where he has been attending the in co-operation with the state offi-Capital College of Pharmacy. Mr. cials. Jacobs has a position in the Hagerwe it at all, and then, if every- man Drug, and plans to remain here indefintely.

A shower for Miss Frances Wel- J. Nail and Mrs. M. E. Hamilton immediately have to pay it borne, which was to be given by returned home with her to attend again—that is the way the members of the Methodist choir at the graduation exercises of the dis made. Money is just part the home of Mrs. E .A. Paddock, eighth grade of which Louise Stermechanical round. Our basic on Monday evening had to be canrains. Miss Welborne was piano and great-grand-daughter of mothaccompanist for the choir for two er Nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson returned Saturday night from El Paso, Texas, where Mr. Jacobson had undergone an operation on one of in any way to the manufacture his eyes. His many friends will be the cars—and that means farms, glad to know that the operation has been quite successful, and Mr. Jatories over all the land. It lobbs difficult to name anyour industry does not use. our industry does not use. turn to the pass city. They report buy everything from straw to the weather very warm in El Paso.

tion ideas work out in the interest Yes," some wiseacre says, "and of the public and his men. Plain of it sticks that never people very readily understand back." Well, we often wish that; the exceedingly clever often

Money figures are useful in trial process, to see how far showing which way we are going a remark is true. In the ordias as a nation, and for the first four Trun of business the Ford fac- months of 1937 they are reassurconsidered as an investment, ing. In the first quarter of this the considered as an investment, ing. In the first quarter that to yield private dividends of year the Ford Motor Company that the control of matter of fact in the first and matter of fact in the first and matter of fact in the first and fact in the fact in the first and fact in the first and fact in the fa atter of fact, in thirty three against 199 millions for the first rous years less has been quarter of last year, and 70½ milout of the Ford business than lions for wages as against 54 mileen taken out of some other lions for the first quarter of last ins in two depression years. year. Always remembering that makes hard-fisted money-makers onder why Henry Ford is in bus-ess at all The country sure that the principal satison he get he gets out of his business, gress in spite of the numerous and sets plenty of it too, is the costly hindrances that have been costly hindrances that have been ion of seeing his produc- put in its way.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Menoud were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud Sunday.

Miss Ruth Walden of Lake Arthur is spending the week with her sister Miss Wilma Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and Mrs. E. D. Menoud were Roswell visitors Monday.

Mrs. Mary Landom of Amarillo arrived last week to make an exended visit with Miss Katherine Farkas and W. J. Alter.

D. A. Bradley and son, Maurice of the Cottonwood community last Saturday afternoon.

Max Wiggins last week end.

L. Newsom on Sunday.

grade graduation exercise at East Grand Plains Monday night. Mrs. Annie M. Akin of Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck and Miss Esther James were Roswell show in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart and two small sons of Artesia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin and family Sunday.

May Have a Rest son, Texas will visit for several Miss Philo Mae Newsom of Alliweeks with relatives here. Her father, Worthie Newsom, returned Depleted ranges in New Mexico home on Thursday of last week.

W. H. Taylor and Miss Adams of Roswell, time keeper and secreng practice of the 1937 AAA range tary of the Roswell and Hagerman sewing projects paid a visit to the sewing room last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. U. Meador, Miss Pearl Meador and Wesley Meador of of the range reseed itself naturally Lake Arthur visited at the home by keeping stock off it for a cerof Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and

Mrs. E. S. Sadler of Avoca, Texas came in last Wednesday for an a good start in the spring, avoids indefinite stay at the F. W. Sadler packing of the ground when wet, home and other homes in the Pecos

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador went to Leveland Monday to visit Mr. The AAA payment for this de- and Mrs. Adam Knick and attend ferred grazing practice is 35 cents to business affairs. On their return a month for each animal unit of they plan to visit at the home of D. Robinson at Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree, Mmes. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham is established for the area on which Bob Conley and Viola Mathis of pliers deals with 3,711 man- and has lived here practically all of grazing is to be deferred, the pay- Roswell visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry ers who supply him; another his life. He is now employed for a ment will be 35 cents per unit for Andrus and family Sunday and each month that stock is kept off they all went to the ranch for the day.

> Friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Williams and Perry will probably The dates for deferred grazing be interested to hear that they recently bought a store and dwelling stock must be kept off the part of there. the range on which application for

> Miss Eva Mae Toby, of Roswell, attended the senior graduation exercises Thursday night, spending the night with Miss Ruth Solomon. She returned home Friday afternoon, accompanied by Ruth Solomon, who plans to visit with her a itor Monday afternoon and Mrs. T. few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sears of Capitan, visited for a brief time on Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. this the life that money helps celled on account of the heavy granddaughter of Mrs. Hamilton Carlsbad for several days, and were J. E. Wimberly. They had been in returning home. Clifford Wimberly went to Capitan with them for a visit. He will return to Hagerman this week.

> The seniors who made the trip through the Carlsbad Caverns on Governor's day were: Dolores Bartlett, Ruth Wade, Lois Mae Ridgley, Dalton Keeth, Quentin Bartlett, Barnett, Edward Greer, Vencil Garner Mason and Naomi Jenkins-Dority. They were driven down in

C. H. Keeth's school bus, and were

sponsored by Ramon Welborne. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus went to Lovington Sunday to take Mmes. Frank Hardin and O. J. Andrus home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus and Dub Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus and they also attended the graduation exercises of the high

school of which their grandson,

Dub Hardin, was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Jimmie left Sunday morning for a few days stay in El Paso, Texas. They will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and Norman and also attend to business affairs. Mrs. A. M. Webka, who taught at the Adventist school this year, and her daughter Miss Frances Webka accompanied them to El Paso where Miss Frances will work this summer, but Mrs. Webka plans to go from there to Keene.

Texas to attend summer school.

Smith & Minton Machinery Co. To Distribute Peerless Pumps



Main office and display rooms Peerless Pump Division, Los Angeles

The growing importance of the Pecos Valley as a center for shaltransacted business in Hagerman low well irrigation, has caused the establishment of complete sales and service facilities for Peerless Spurgeon Wiggins of Silver City pumps. According to Vernon Edler, made a brief visit with his parents, vice president and general manag-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins and er, the Peerless Pump division has been considering this move for some time but in line with its un-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kersey and varying policy, has delayed until daughter Jean, from Roswell, were the company had secured exactly dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. the type of representation it considered necessary.

"With the appointment of Smith Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger & Minton Machinery Co., of Rosand family attended the eighth well," stated Mr. Edler, "we are satisfied that this district will have as fine a sales and service setup as any in our territory. We have a very high regard for both Mr. was an over night guest at the Smith and Mr. Minton, and we will the Lord," this to desert travelers,

ufacturers.



VERNON EDLER

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry are exhibiting some very attractive cactus in bloom. Five different varieties are shown, one which they have had a long time, but had never bloomed before, and one which is called Ocotillo, or "Candles of ship with his father in the jewelry home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford back them to the limit in every and family Monday. appearance of a lighted torch, Peerless Pump, which is a divis- hence the name. Mrs. Curry also ion of the great Food Machinery has in natural surroundings, a hut, Corporation, is widely known as one which she is improving, and which visitors Saturday, attending the of the country's leading pump mancactus garden.

Locals

Mr. Tingley from State College was through the valley the middle of the week getting statistics about lambs.

Miss Nannie Mae Haynes, from Artesia, visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Cave, over Tuesday and Wednesday.

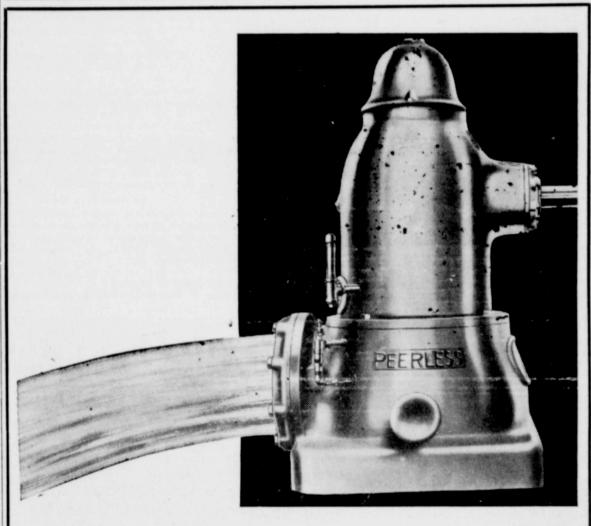
Miss Frances Welborne and Ranon Welborne will leave today (Thursday) for Missouri. Mrs. Welborne will remain here awhile to teach music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Robt. Cumpsten left this morning for Albuquerque to attend the state postal civil service employees convention. They plan to return Monday.

Mrs. Noah West left early this week, in company with Mrs. John Mullis of Roswell for the Pacific Coast, where she will visit her children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy West of Chico; Mr. and Mrs. Joe West and Miss Ruth West of San Jose; and to San Francisco to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy West. She will be there for the opening of the new bridge across the bay. Roy West is auditor of the Golden Gate Bridge. Mrs. West will be present for the wedding of Miss Ruth West to Mr. Bill Jung of San Jose on June 20th. Mr. Jung is in partnerbusiness in San Jose.

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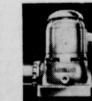
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MAP TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR ROUTE Summer Velvet for Bridal Party

Pan-American, Glenn L. Martin and British Imperial Airways Are Building Planes to Begin Commercial Service.



Comparative Distance in the Two Proposed Trans-Atlantic Routes Are Shown in the Map Above.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

OMMERCIAL flying on regular schedule across the trolled by the British. This is true Atlantic ocean to Europe is expected to become a fact as to Nova Scotia, Newfoundland in the late summer or early fall. Five years of research, experiment and study have convinced the three prospective operators of the two proposed routes that the time is at hand. Repeated success in flying the wide Pacific and the blue Caribbean with the giant clipper ships has equipped the operators with the experience needed for flying the most important oceanic course of them all.

Pan-American airways and Imperial airways (of Great Britain) have long been making preparations for joint operation which would involve four round trip crossings per week. Recently a third party, Glenn L. Martin, announced plans of competing in the trans-Atlantic service. Martin was the builder of most of the great clippers now flying the Pacific and of many of the army's most successful bombardment planes over a span of 18 years.

For his service Martin has designed the largest transport flying boat ever built. For construction of ships of this type his Baltimore plant, which was taxed to the limit in the building of the Pacific clippers, is being enlarged. The type of ship he is building for trans-Atlantic service will carry 40 passengers, 5,000 pounds of mail and fuel enough for 5,000 miles of nonstop flying at a cruising speed of 175 miles an hour.

British Have Two Ships.

At such a rate of speed it would be possible to make the crossing from west to east to continental Europe in 18 hours, and to make the return trip, against prevailing winds, in 21 hours. This is about equal to the time required by limited railroad trains between Chicago and New York. It is faster by four full days than the Atlantic crossings of the Queen Mary and the Normandie, the two fastest liners

Imperial airways already has two giant flying ships, the Cavalier and the Caledonia, engaged in experimental flights in preparation for the trans-Atlantic service. Two other ships of this, the "C" type, have been in experimental service over the Mediterranean for several months; one of them not long ago established a record of 13 hours and 35 minutes for the 2,000 miles from Southampton to Alexandria.

Twenty-four more type "C" ships have been ordered. The total cost of the fleet will approximate \$10,-000,000. They are a type of transport new to the British. They are comparable in many ways to the Skorsky clippers of Pan-American, although they are somewhat small-They carry a gross weight of 36,000 pounds as against 42,000 for the Sikorsky. They are 88 feet long, 24 feet high and have a wing span of 114 feet. Their four Pegasus 740-horsepower engines are capable of a top speed of 210 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 160 to 170 miles an hour.

The plan is to use these planes for passengers only on flights between New York and Hamilton, Bermuda; on such flights they will carry 18 in addition to the crew. They will be used for air mail only. on the hop across the Atlantic to Europe, carrying only first and second pilots, ship's clerk, radio operator and steward.

Unbroken Safety Record.

Pan-American claims to be ready to begin trans-Atlantic flying at a moment's notice. It has available many crews enriched by the experience of five years of flying over the Caribbean sea. The route from Miami to Panama was for years the longest over-water hop on any of the world's commercial airlines.

Since the first flight was made over this route on December 2, 1930, the line has made two regularly scheduled round trip flights a week. In a total of 2,400 crossings there has never been an accident of any kind, and only a few hops were canceled because of hurricanes.

Pan-American has also flown dozens of successful flights from San Francisco to Manila. With the early difficulties ironed out it is now possible to extend the flights all the

way to China. A new addition to the Martin clippers which Pan-American has in service on its Pacific route is a Sikorsky 42B, larger than any of the ten Sikorsky clippers now being flown to the West Indies and Panama. It is larger and improved over the earlier S42 which pioneered the Pacific route, its gross weight being 42,000 pounds as compared with 38,000 pounds for the earlier type. The wing span is 118 feet against the old 114 feet. Top speed | the future, unless Britain allows it

of the new 42B is 201 miles an hour and cruising speed 164; this com-

pares with 192 and 157 for the S42. Two Trans-Atlantic Routes.

The new clipper is standing ready for the China run, which completes an all-American air mail route circling more than half the world. Airline distance from New York to Hong Kong is about 11,600 miles. while the distance around the globe that latitude is some 21,000 miles. The planes beat the fastest transportation between Hong Kong is about 11,600 miles, days, making the trip in 61/2 days.

On the trans-Atlantic flight, two routes will be used, the southern route taking preference over the northern in bad weather. They were described by Louis Ludlow, congressman from Indiana who conducted hearings concerning the establishment of trans - Atlantic air

"The distance by the Northern route from New York to London via Shediac, Nova Scotia, and Ireland," he explained, "is 3,418 miles The step-off from Newfoundland to Ireland is a sheer distance of more than 2,000 miles over water, without any landing places. By the Southern route the distance from New York to London is about 5,000

to get there, as the terminii and intermediate landing points are conand Ireland on the northern route, and Bermuda and the Azores on the southern route. The Azores are Portuguese territory, but conceded to be under the British sphere of

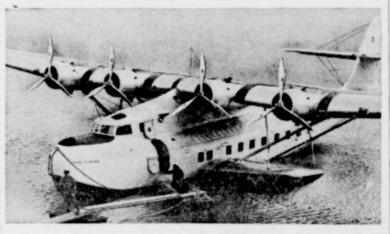
"The Post Office department visu-

alizes immediate success for the service and a complete fulfillment of expectations in a big way," Ludlow continued. "Whether or not its optimism is well founded remains to be seen, but certainly all of the factors of success seem to be in the equation. The air mail lantic mail is 25 cents per letter of SUMMER velvet is important one-half ounce and 25 cents and 25 fashion news for the land one-half ounce and 25 cents additional for each half ounce or fraction thereof. This compares with the existing foreign mail rate of 5 cents an ounce and 3 cents for each additional half ounce. The service the way from point of origin to point

"Based on close calculation of the prospective volume of mail, the department predicts that at the 25cent rate, the revenues would pay the contractual obligations at \$2 per mile and the service would be selfsustaining from the start, which would differentiate it very markedly from the air service to China, which, although it has been in operation since November 22, 1935, still registers a big annual deficit.

Air Mail \$2 a Mile.

"The picture of the trans-Atlantic tifs can be any color you choose. air mail that is in the minds of the | The scheme is worked out in this Post Office department officials vis- manner for the gowns pictured. ualizes London as the, funnel White mousseline de soie patterned through which air mail from all with tiny winged motifs of white over Europe will be gathered and velvet is used for the youthful wedsent to America.



One of the Giant China Clippers of Pan-American, Ready to Take Off. Ships of This Type Will Probably Be Used on the Trans-Atlantic Route.

places. The various legs of this flight are as follows: New York to Bermuda, 773 miles: Bermuda to Azores, 2,067 miles; Azores to Lisbon, 1,050 miles; Lisbon to Gironde, 609 miles; Gironde to London, 500 miles; total, 4,999 miles.

"The northern route, it will be seen, is the shorter of the two routes by more than 1,500 miles, but the safety factors are on the side of the southern route, and will be until more experience has been acquired in combating storms and ice in the high northern latitudes. Until such time, therefore, it is expected that most of the flying will be by the southern route, which is safe at all seasons of the year. The scheduled time for making the flight by the northern route will be between 24 and 30 hours and by the southern route between 36 and 40 hours. When we recall that the fastest steamships - the Queen Mary and the Normandie-consume 4 days and 20 hours making the trans-Atlantic trip from port to port, we have an idea of the extent to which the new air service will quicken mail, passenger and express transportation.

War Department Approves.

"Two departments of the government-the Post Office department and the State department-are deeply interested in the establishment of this trans-Atlantic air service," the Indiana legislator told members of the house. "It also is cordially approved by the War department, which sees nothing objectionable to it from a national defense standpoint. As an argument against delay it is contended that it would be in the interest of America to close the matter at once while it

has British acquiescence. "It is pointed out that the United States has no way to send air mail to Europe now, or at any time in

relieved by numerous landing | visualized as the funnel through which mail coming from the Orient, all countries in the Western Hemisphere north of Brazil, and all of the United States will pass on the way to London and points in Europe. From Hong Kong to San Francisco is six days by the China Clipper service; from San Francisco to New York is one day by fast plane, and from New York to London will be 30 hours, so that mail from Hong Kong crossing North America will reach London in eight or nine days by trans-Atlantic airmail. "While the contract for carrying

the trans-Atlantic air mail at a maximum cost of \$2 a mile will be awarded on the basis of competitive bids, it is believed there is only one company in America capable of executing such a huge contract, and that is the Pan-American, which carries the mail to South America, Alaska and China. In England a like situation prevails, where Imperial airways, a government-subsidized concern, is the outstanding aviation company. It is probable that the service would start with the four-engine clippers that pi-oneered the Pacific, but testimony before our subcommittee described plans for constructing enormous line such as fashion demands—a renew ships for this trans-Atlantic service, one of 60 tons and one of

prominent society debutante at "The China Clipper ships now in operation are about 25 or 26 tons, a benefit affair recently taking place with a wing spread of 130 feet. The in New York. new ships will be immensely larger. It will be written into the contract that all airships used in this Amer-Lauvin Jackets Are Made ican postal service must be built in America and that the contractor

shall employ only Americans. "The Post Office department and State department believe after ex- where flowing robes are trimmed with oriental applications of leather. haustive investigations that trans-Atlantic air mail will be very profitable and desirable from the stand

point of America." @ Western Newspaper Union

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



who is seeking a radiantly beautiful and out of the ordinary material for the making of her own gown as well as those for her attendants.

No word picturing can do justice contemplates the use of air mail all to this enchanting fabric, for the loveliness of summer velvet cannot be visualized by the mere telling. Unless you have seen summer velvet you are due for a surprise for it is not all-velvet by any means. Imagine, if you can, a sheer filmy ousseline de soie or chiffon or dainty organza background strewn with exquisitely delicate interwoven velvet designs or motifs, well that's

> The idea of costuming the bride and her attendants in summer velvet becomes the more intriguing in that a most fascinating play on color is made possible for the velvet mo-

ding gown as here shown. The bride "On the other hand, New York is wears pearls and a diamond clip at the low V-shape decolletage. Her bouquet is the new idea-pale lavender orchids carried in a handle of carved prystal, forming a fan ef-

> The matron of honor to the right in the picture also wears summer with green velvet motifs posed over

> > By CHERIE NICHOLAS

When the new short-length dance

frock first made its appearance it

created quite a sensation. However,

it did not take long for it to become

tured is of lovely printed silk chif-

fon. It accents the slender waist-

turn to the silhouettes of the long

ago. The gown was worn by a

"The Silk Parade to Waltz Time,"

of Silver or Gold Kid

Silver or gold kid is used over and

At the same house are separate

looks like lacquered satin

a matching green slip. The sash is of pale yellow. The hat, a new version of the poke bonnet, is in the same green shade with a huge bow and long streamers of wide green velvet ribbon. The matron of honor's bouquet is of palest yellow and white freesias. Her Aris gloves are white glace kid with delicate embroidery in gold thread. Emeralds are set in necklace and clip. White and yellow is worn by each of the other bridesmaids with jewelry tuned to correspond. These frocks can be worn all summer.

Completing the scheme for this summer wedding the bride's mother, pictured to the left, wears the same summer velvet fabric but in jacket is removed the dress has a Own. low formal neckline. Her hat is a smart new tricorne of navy straw with tiny flowers of delphinium. The dainty corsage is of lilies of the valley in the center of which are a few delphinium blossoms.

ding pageantry here are a few sug- unmistakable in its absolute simgestions. If the bridesmaids have plicity of line, round collar so tiny long streamers to their hats a clever as to be a mere suggestion, and touch is to snap one of the streamers in the perfect balance of its flared about the right wrist under a brace- sleeves, peplum, and skirt. let bouquet. Then there is the idea of veils for the bridesmaids. These are of tulle in colors related to each sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size costume. They are waist depth and fall gracefully about the shoulders. © Western Newspaper Union.

LACE FOR SUMMER SHORT DANCE FROCK BRIDE NEW STYLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS The June bride will be fashion-

ably attired this season when she chooses lace for her gowns. With the present vogue for lace for daytime wear, for evening gowns, and for the highly popular house coats and delicate negligees, the roman-tic appeal of this material makes it a favorite for wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses. Cut on classic lines, the beautiful

for exquisite details of workmanship for the bridal gown. One lovely gown seen recently is perfectly simple in line but has fine details of appliqued seamings at the point below the hips where the slight fullness starts. The very full train, wise, have an appliqued scalloped moderate oven.

Copyright.—WNU Service. ment shows to advantage particularly as the veil is quite short and does not fall to the train. In general these lace wedding gowns have shorter veils so that their delicate patterns are not obscured.

Velvet Evening Wraps Show Influence of Coronation

The influence of the coronation has brought us the crimson velvet cape worn over white satin or silver brocade, seen in Paris, London and New York, and it is a lovely fashion.

A tour of the wrap manufacturers will show a surprising number of velvet wraps of all types for spring and summer.

The craze for decoration, or should we say the decorative movement, which is the latest :ter in the evolution of costume design, is very definitely shown in these new wraps.

They are deeply shirred onto embroidered yokes, and gold and colors are employed in this embroid-

Smart Coats

over again for evening at Lanvin's The fitted, slightly flared coat is ace-high in chic and will be seen in numbers. Redingotes are a fashion favorite. Short coats have come to jackets entirely of stitched kid town, too, pruned from last year's which is so soft and fine that it full swagger lines to a straighter

Fashions to Pep You Un



bands of matching green velvet and HERE'S spring tonic for you, 14 requires 4% yards of Miss America, done up in fine material plus 11 yards of formula by Sew-Your-Own! The binding for trimmi ingredients are bracing and please the taste.

The model at the left is the type to take right away before spring advances further. It is especially beneficial to the willowy figure with its alluring swing and grace, its delicate waistline, becoming collar and stylishly cuffed sleeves. Miss Athletic Girl.

The center package is labeled Miss Athletic Girl. She goes for it because without fuss and furbelows it still is feminine. And, too, she knows that the smart lines down the front and back are a patterning of delphinium blue bow- not gores but tucks which give knots on a silk sheer with tiny flow. the same stylish effect, and necesers of delphinium, with a velvet sitate half the effort, thanks to the sash of matching color. When the clever designing of Sew-Your-

A Builder-Up.

Upper right is the Builder-Up for the younger Lady of Fashion Because of it and her other Sew-Your-Owns she will go down in the Year Book as the Best Dressed For that "something different" Girl in the class the first thing she look that brides covet for their wed- knows. This two-piecer has style

Pattern 1257 is designed for

My Favorite Recipe Janet Gaynor Movie Star

Ice-Box Cookies

pound butter cupfuls flour 1/2 cupfuls sugar eggs Dates and nuts to suit Vanilla flavoring

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the eggs, one by one, beating the mixture meanwhile. Add the lace patterns of this season allow five cupfuls of flour gradually while beating the mixture. Add the dates and nuts, which have been previously chopped into small bits. Add the flavoring.

Shape this into a roll. Put in the ice-box overnight. In the morning slice into thin layers, and the skirt and neck edges like- making the cookies, and bake in a

Pattern 1288 is

sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust)

16 requires 31/2 yards of material plus 3% yards of ri for trimming as pictured. Pattern 1294 is designed sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. 10 requires 2% yards of 39

material. Send your order to The Sevi Circle Pattern Dept., Room I 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago Price of patterns, 15 cents

coins) each.



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What SHE TOLD **WORN-OUT HUSBAN**



By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Solitary, me eye . . . I gona roommate!!!"

wrrent Events

Van Devanter

it the Bench LLIS VAN DEVANTER, asciate justice of the Supreme informed President Roosevelt would retire from active on that tribunal on June 2. weyed the information in a nt to the White House before the senate judiciary ttee was to vote on the Presbill for enlargement of the

Van Devanter, who is y-eight years old, has been the so-called conservative on the Supreme court bench.

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y on June 3 ARD, duke of Windsor and emer king of Great Britain, rs. Wallis Warfield are to be ed on June 3 at the Chateau This was announced in . In the controversy between nment and the duke, who cked up by his brother, King and their mother, concernial recognition of the marthe government seemed to von. It was understand the ng would be extremely prifamily would be present. will be only a few guests in to the witnesses and the ts. Lieutenant Forwood, the querry, carried to Bucking-

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final plans. He also invited

n Daily Mail and London Express to send reporters to edding. These papers have nost friendly to Edward and

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dent Insistent on mplete Program ONFERENCES with Democongressional leaders and ent heads, President Roose-

velt was insistent on the carrying out of is program without any compromises. He made it clear that he still demand ed passage of his bill enlargement of the Supreme court as it was submitted and that he would ! not be satisfied with fewer than six new associate justices. although his adtold him frankly that the

e in this form faced probable sevelt also demanded the ig legislative action:

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on farm tenancy legislaviding federal loans for ppers and other tenant with which to purchase

laration by congress of an ed, national power, flood and navigation policy, conng the ultimate developof the nation into eight re-

or economy measures, the ent rejected the senate plan for a mandatory horizontal of 10 per cent in all approprias and indicated a preference louse plan, which would give retionary power to reduce priations by 15 per cent. use appropriations commitady had yielded in the mathe work relief appropriation, it a billion and a half. A of fifty women organized Workers' Alliance of America ed in Washington to demand ress appropriate \$3,000,000,relief in 1938, and will sit louse gallery during the de-

ess Tax Refund Case

DECISIONS involving the y act were handed down by ve an opinion that upheld the ons of the 1936 revenue law ting refunds of processing or stock taxes illegally imby the agricultural adjustact. The treasury was saved

le the taxpayer was undoubtort when he paid the tax, if he Stored Near West Point stained relief through the g of its burden he is no longer ion to claim an actual innd the refusal of a refund in ase cannot be regarded as of constitutional right,"

ax law enacted by the Louisilature at the order of the sey Long, the court holding may tax chain stores

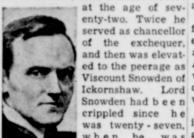
"Inconsistency" Is Cry

of the Economists

ECONOMISTS in congress denounced what they termed the "appalling inconsistency" of the majority, but the spenders went right ahead with their spending the recommendations of Secretary Wallace's farm conference of February but it was declared it did not as yet have the full sanction of the administration.

Viscount Snowden, British Labor Leader, Is Dead

PHILIP SNOWDEN, who in his



knocked from a bi-Viscount cycle. He was a Snowden pacifist, an atheist and a Marxian Socialist, and he had a vitriolic tongue that made him feared in parliamentary debates. Though he had disagreed violently

has passed by." Heart disease also carried off a picturesque figure in American politics, Percy L. Gassoway, former as congressman from Oklahoma after her she was sure he was killing the baby." cowpuncher who served one term after being a judge in that state. In Washington he always wore exaggerated cowboy garments.

Al Smith Sails for His First Visit to Ireland

NOTWITHSTANDING his certainty that he would be seasick. Alfred E. Smith sailed on the steamship Conte di Savoia for his first ocean voyage and first trip to the old country. As he departed, Al said:

"This is a regular pleasure trip. I've never been to the other side and I'm going now, and I want to have a good time. Ireland? Yes, I'm going to Ireland. A priest wrote me to look over Ireland."

Steel Industry Tackled by Lewis' C. I. O.

PHILIP MUFRAY, chairman o.

of Lewis and his associates to unionize the steel industry. On his order the employees of Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa walked out after Murray had failed to get from the company a signed collective bargaining contract. Philip Murray The strike call affected 27,000 men. Thousands

Laughlin mills and kept non-unior workers from entering. and Crucible steel concerns would be involved very soon.

The Jones & Laughlin corporation agreed to sign a contract if the union won a majority vote in a gov. a cloak and two pairs of gloves. union won a majority vote in a government-supervised election.

Treasury's Silver to Be

approval had been obtained from the secretary of war for the use of a four acre tract near West Point.

Before the arrival of the cavaliers silver.

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Spirit From the Stars" By FLOYD GIBBONS

plans. The house passed the \$115, 000,000 appropriation bill for the Department of the Interior, which measure carries \$40,000,000 for the the sign of Aquarius, under which she was born, gave her up easily with a fine steel crochet reclamation bureau to be used for the courage to face the terrifying predicament she found the building of dams and reservoirs the courage to face the terrifying predicament she found to increase the acreage of tillable herself in. I don't know whether she is right about that or land. At the same time the house not. Where courage comes from is a question that's a little agriculture committee introduced a bit out of my line, and I'll leave it to the doctors, or the new farm bill, the main object of astrologers, or whoever wants to try to answer the question.

But adverture IS in my line and I will go on record as saying that the farm surpluses and which calls for one Anna Nolan had in August, 1914, in the town of Boyle, County Roscomthe expenditure of \$287,000,000 annually. This latter bill is based on mon, Ireland, is a hair-raiser and no mistake.

August, 1914! That's a date that the world will long remember, for it was in the early days of that month-and in that yearthat the World war got under way. All England was in a turmoil, and that excitement reached clear over to Ireland on the other side of the Irish sea. England was calling out the Irish reservists -men who were called for six weeks training once a year-and a number of these reservists lived in the town of Boyle.

Neighbor Woman Fleeing From Her Cottage.

Anna's husband was already in the army. He was a warrant officer active days was regarded as the at the barracks not far away. Anna had rented a house in town-a house brainiest man in the Labor party of that sat well back from the street with a garden in front of it. Across the Great Britain, died of heart disease street was a tiny cottage in which lived the wife of one of the reservists, at the age of sev. an itinerant tinker who had just been called to the colors.

It was about eleven o'clock at night and Anna was sitting at her served as chancellor front window looking out on the garden. She had been there since early of the exchequer, evening, just after she had tucked her children into bed. She was all and then was elevat. alone. Her husband was at the barracks and too busy to come home. ed to the peerage as And Anna had been sitting there for hours on end, wondering about the Viscount Snowden of war, and about her husband who was going to it soon, and about a hun-Ickornshaw. Lord dred and one other things that women wonder and worry about when the Snowden had been war clouds begin gathering in the sky.

The streets of Boyle were deserted by this time. There wasn't a soul crippled since he was twenty-seven, in sight. But suddenly, the door of the cottage across the way flew open when he was and a woman, clad only in a white nightgown, came running out.

Anna sat bolt upright in her chair. The woman was running as if for her life. She was barefooted and her long, black hair was hanging down her back. She dashed across Anna's garden and took refuge in her doorway.

Husband Wanted to Kill Her and Baby.

Anna knew the woman-knew that she had a new-born baby only two with Ramsay MacDonald when the days old. Why was she running out of her house in the middle of the latter was Laborite prime minister, night like this? She ran down the stairs threw open the hall door, and the MacDonald said when Snowden Woman, shivering and shaking, almost fell into her arms.

"I pulled her inside," says Anna, "wrapped a cloak around her, and died: "A great man of our age asked her what the trouble was. It seemed that her husband got leave to come home from the barracks on account of her illness, and had celebrated by getting very drunk. In his cups he had become abusive, and finally decided to kill both his wife and the baby. She swore he meant it. In her fright she had fled, leaving the baby behind, and as he did not come

There was no telephone in the house, and just about all the men in town were at the barracks. The poor woman was begging Anna to do something, and though Anna was just a slip of a girl weighing in the neighborhood of a hundred pounds, she was pretty indignant. She told the woman she'd tell that husband of hers a thing or two, and coaxed her into going along with her. With the terrifled woman following, she started for the cottage.

She opened the door and walked in. There stood the husband, in uniform, in the middle of the room. "He was staring into space and didn't take the slightest notice of us," Anna says. The baby was unharmed. I helped the woman into bed and was bending over to admire the baby, when suddenly I heard the bolt shot in the door. I looked around quickly. There stood the husband, opening a large knife of many blades, and staring straight at me with the wildest eyes I ever saw or ever want to see again!'

Army Discipline Saved Them All.

For an instant the man stared at Anna, wild eyes ablaze, and then that he knew where my grandmoth he said slowly, "I'll kill the two o' you!" And right there, Anna began er's house was in Westmeath, and to wish she hadn't been so rash as to venture into this drink-crazed mad-I'm going there and look it over.] man's house. "I had visions of my four children across the street all have no relatives there, but I wan alone," she says. "I would be lying if I said I was not afraid. I was never so afraid in all my life."

The man must have sensed that she was afraid of him. With a wicked leer, he took a step forward. But it was then that courage came to Anna's rescue. Anna says she got it from the stars-from the sign of Aquarius which she was born under. As I said before, I don't pretend to know where people get courage from, but Anna certainly got a bunch of it the steel workers' organizing from somewhere. She pulled herself together and took a step toward the committee of the C. I. O., called the drunken man herself. "My husband is Nolan, the warrant officer at the first major strike in the campaigr barracks," she said. "Do you know what he'd say if he knew you were acting like this? Do you know what they'd do to you if they knew that this was the way you used the leave they gave you to see your sick wife? You'd better get back to the barracks. If you don't you know what will happen

Well, maybe the stars had something to do with it, but army discipline played its part too. The man closed his knife and turned toward the door. Anna never took her eyes off him until he was safe outside. But the fellow went back to the barracks and that's the last Anna ever saw

Says she: "I had my husband see to it that he didn't have much time for visiting before going to France. And when he arrived at the front he was one of the first soldiers to be killed." @-WNU Service.

Not Excessive in Dress

pickets surrounded the Jones & Next day the strike spread to the frowned on extravagance in dress, plants of the Pittsburgh Steel com according to a writer in the Indianapany at Monessen and Allenport polis News. Massachusetts records act were head the social Pa., where 5,900 men went out. Mur ray said it was inevitable that the an opinion that unheld the ray said it was inevitable that the ray

been estimated at 70 tons of silver two pairs worsted hose, three pairs | tence was changed to life imprison thread hose, one pair silk shoes | ment.

laced, one pair Morocco shoes, one string."

shoulders.

Commuting Death Sentences

decade of last century after a man named Jacob Lewis of Zanesville had been convicted of first-degree murder and ordered to be hanged, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Up to this time no person or official group had even the power of a reprieve. But Lewis had influential friends who made a plea to the legislature for a commutation of his sentence. After much argument and discussion, the legislature passed a law giving the state's chief executive the power to reprieve and commutation of sentence. _ewis' senAROUND to the Housewife

the HOUSE to the Housewite Cooking Cauliflower-To prevent | made from any pretty piece of

loosely in muslin. Soft-Boiled Eggs-When softboiling eggs, put them in boiling

water, boil for one minute and turn off flame, leaving eggs in the water for another four minutes. This prevents them from hardening and saves fuel.

Ladders in the Hosiery-Place your silk stocking over a glass

Using Skim-Milk-Skim-milk is excellent for milk puddings, providing a dessertspoonful of finelygrated suet is added to replace the missing fat.

Maple Oatmeal Cookies-Two and a half cups fine oatmeal, one cup maple syrup, one quarter cup water, two and a half cups flour, one cup shortening, one teaspoon soda. Boil water and syrup together, add soda, then shortening. Cool slightly. Add to dry ingredients and allow the mixture to cool thoroughly before rolling out.

Economic Ironing-When ironing dispense with the ironing blanket and fold all the large things flat on the table, forming a On top of this I iron the small things, and when they are done, I find that the large things are quite nicely pressed.

Making a Cushion-A useful flat cushion can be made from an old blanket. Fold it carefully to the size required, taking care that it is quite smooth and then secure the "layers" together with a few strong stitches. Slip it into a cover

it breaking while cooking, wrap material. These cushions are very useful when you want to make a chair higher, and are comfortable and firm to sit upon.

Items of Interest

Bacon and Macaroni - Break two ounces of macaroni into small pieces and throw into quickly-boiling salted water. Simmer until tender. Fry two ounces of streaky bacon cut into small pieces, then drain the macaroni and add it to the bacon. Add seasoning, onehalf ounce of butter, and a scrape of nutmeg, and stir over a low heat until the macaroni is brown. Turn on to a hot dish and serve with dry toast.

Better Bread - Home-made bread is lighter and keeps moist longer when mixed with skimmilk instead of water. ©-WNU Service

Foreign Words and Phrases

Au fond. (F.) To the bottom; thoroughly. Discerner le faux d'avec le vrai.

(F.) To discern the false from the true. Aequo animo. (L.) With equa-

nimity. La critique est son fort. (F.)

Criticism is his forte. Prendre le chemin de la greve. (F.) To be on the high road to the

A l'impossible nul n'est tenu. (F.) There is no doing impossibilities. Cacoethes. (L.) An evil habit.

Je parle. (F.) I speak. Beau geste. (F.) Beautiful ges-Enfant gate. (F.) A spoiled

Billet doux. (F.) Love letter.

Uncle Phil ?

Rights and Ability

We all clamor for equal rights, but do we all seek to be equal in

Next to good health, good company is the best boon of life.

If one could hear the real opinion of others about himself he might be as much cheered as cast

Judging Is Difficult

Justice is said to be blind, but is it safe for us to depend only on our ears?

A good neighborhood is one in

which the family noises are kept within the family household. Constantly looking back doesn't help you forward.

Being polite to the public makes fortunes. Sometimes young men get into commerce who do not re-

Our Privilege Is to Listen

alize this.

Literature speaks in the best and most beautiful words and has something to say.

Actions speak louder than words, but they do not speak as often.

When shabby ideals bawl for recognition it is usually a maud-

Having only about 70 or 80 years of time per capita on this planet, we have to "kill it" to get rid of it.

Early Sheffield Plate

Early Sheffield is most valuable for reasons other than its age. The silver loating is much thicker and its style simpler, though occasionally a little clumsy. So lavish were the smiths with their silver in the early period that, more than a century and a half later, hardly any copper can be seen at all in the old pieces, while in those made later it sometimes is more Ad infinitum. (L.) To infinity. evident than the remaining silver.

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In 1634, laws passed by the Massachusetts general court forbade the use of silver and gold ornaments, lace, silk and ruffs. Young men who defied this law by wearing long A NNOUNCEMENT was made by hair and silk were arrested, and one Hannah Lyman, age sixteen.

N. Y., for a depository to store in Virginia, the dress of southern colonists was not unlike that of the The treasury's 1935 building plar Puritan. As the colonists acquired contemplated the expenditure of wealth, they began to order ward-\$600,000 on the depository. It wil robes from London. In 1737 Col. be similar in some respects to the John Lewis ordered for his ward

hoop coat, one hat, four pairs Spanish shoes, two pairs calf shoes, one mask, one fan, one necklace, one girdle and buckle, one piece fashionable calico, four yards ribbon for knots, one and one-half yards cambric, one mantua and coat of white

Men among the earlier settlers wore their own hair, the cavaliers dressing theirs in elaborate styles, while the Puritans and Quakers wore theirs plain and long to the

The power of the governor to commute a death sentence to life imprisonment originated in the second

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field, Sun Oil Co., Stuart 1, NE sec. 15-25-37.

Wildcats

may be of general interest:

Hershback, Alston No. 1, NE

1-G, NE sec. 24-17-34, pumping. Brown and Reynolds, Parcell No. 1, sec. 8-21-37, shut down waiting

on pumping unit. Texas Company, Lea 2, NE sec. 15-20,34, derrick.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., Saunders 2, NE sec. 9-22-34, cellar and pits completed.

Eddy county-Murchison, State 1-B, SE sec. feet. 16-17-31, drilling below 3700 feet. Wesley McCallister, Cagle 1, NW

sec. 8-26-30, location. Continental Oil Co., Barrett 1, SW sec. 22-20-30, shut down for 28-24-28, location. orders. Hole full water at 1957 feet. Plugging to abandon.

Franklin Petroleum Corp., Nel- 34-3n-29e, no report. son 1, NW1/4 sec. 4-18-30, drilling Otero countybelow 640 feet.

W. A. Snyder, Pecos Irrigation 1, SW sec. 15-25-38, shut down

GET THE HABIT

Shop At MERRITT'S "The Ladies Store'

FOOLISH LAWS

Our law making bodies pass many laws that seem foolish. One in Pennsylvania forbids singing in the bathtub. In Kentucky anyone operating a still must blow a whistle. Impersonating Santa Claus on the street is illegal in Minneapolis. The following drilling report In West Virginia it is against the law to sneeze on Sunday. In Newark, New Jersey, it is illegal to sell ice after 6:00 p. m. without a sec. 31-17-38, drilling below 4462 doctor's prescription. Zion, Illinois, makes it a crime punishable by a Magnolia Petroleum Co., State prison sentence to make ugly faces

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

Alscott Oil Co., Goodale 1, SE sec. 30-18-29, rigging.

H. & W. Drilling Co., Danford 1, sec. 9-22-29, drilling below 310

Nicholas et al., Johnson 1, NE sec. 35-16-31, spudded and shut

Pool Oil and Gas Co., Reed 1, sec. Roosevelt county Dummitt Oil Co., Todd 1, SE sec.

O. K. Hearte, Evans No. 1, sec.

22-24-21, no report. George Muldey, State No. 1, SW sec. 11-25-8, no report.

J. & L. Drilling Co., Hurd No. 1, Friday in June. NW sec. 14-11-36, no report. English and Harmon, Billingslea

No. 1, SE sec. 9-15-29, no report. Curry County-

Bond and Harrison, Hart-State 319 N. Main St., Roswell 1, SE sec. 13-2nd-31e, no report.

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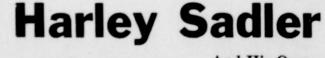
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IN SOCIETY

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

Social Calendar

The Belle Bennett Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Elwood engagement in Hagerman, amuse-Watford Wednesday, June 2nd.

The Pecos Valley Training Union will have their regular quarterly program at the local Baptist church May 30th at 2:30 p. m. the theme is "Greatness Through Ser-The public is cordially in-

postponed Men's Club next Tues- sical Mavericks make their appearday night, June 1st, and will give ance for a fifteen-minute program the program.

All members of the Woman's club are invited to visit the sewing room on June 3rd. Miss Pansy Jones, the District Supervisor, plans to attend the meeting and will explain the work.

BREAKFAST ON FRIDAY

A cool, inviting color scheme of olue and white was carried out last Friday morning when the Rev. Emery Fritz entertained with a 6:30 breakfast.

In the color scheme were the blue drapes, a blue and white table cover, white roses centering the table and blue and white dishes were used.

A delicious four course breakfast was served by the host to: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cook, Lowell Price, Dale McAnulty, Roy Lee Hearn, Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol, Misses Jessie George, Almaretta Growden, Mildred Christensen and little Bet-

HOME EXTENSION MEET

Members of the Extension club and high class. met with Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen at her home east of town last Friday afternoon.

L. C. Brown, county agent, gave a talk on the new electric project. the kiddies and 50c for adults. Sev-Miss Hilda Gean, home extension agent, gave a very interesting at these prices. Special high back demonstration on making very attractive bedroom dressing tables out of orange crates.

Present were Mesdames Alice M. Hedges, G. L. Bledsoe, Tom Fergusen, J. M. Fletcher, Ernest Langenegger, Elmer Graham, Rufus Campbell, Earl Stine, Ernest Utterback, Bud Benoud, Walden Jacobson, Arthur Wilhelm, Jack Miller, Lester Hinrichsen, Doris Hinrichsen, Mill Hilda Gean and L. C.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walden Jacobson on the third

L. C. CLUB

The L. C. Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Bauslin May 20th. The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Earl Stine in the chair. As there was no business to discuss and no program the time was spent with needlework and conver-

Refreshments of orange pudding, cookies and iced tea were served. Members present were Mmes. E. D. Menoud, M. D. Menoud, Fred Evans, Marion Woody, Willis Pardee, George Lathrop, Earl Stine, O. Holloway, Ernest Utterback,

W. L. Heitman and the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Evans and the roll call is to be answered by a quotation from the scripture which has not been previously given. This is to be the last meeting of this spring and arrangements will be made soon for the annual picnic.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Martha Cozart, who was married to Irvin Nelson Saturday, was given a lovely miscellaneous shower at the sewing room last Friday afternoon. Each member on the project brought a gift and refreshments of koolade and cookies were served to the seventeen members and two visitors W. H. Taylor and Miss Adams of Roswell. Martha is an expert seamstress and they hate very much to lose her but hope her much happiness and

SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger was hostess to a delightful slumber party last Friday night in honor of Miss Frances Webka who left Sunday. Those enjoying the party with the hostess and honoree were: Misses Bernice Tulk, Sammie Nan McKinstry and Hannah Burck.

DINNER PARTY

At the home of Miss Hannah Burck last Saturday Miss Frances Webka was entertained with a delicious steak dinner which was prepared by the hostess Miss Hannah Burck and Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger. Seated at the table with the hostess Misses Frances Webka, Wanna Bee Langenegger, Bernice Tulk, and Sammie Nan McKinstry.

MONOPOLY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff West were a monopoly party on

Harley Sadler's Tent Theater Will Be Here On June Fourth

"Rose of the Rio Grande" to Play In Hagerman One Night Only

When the Harley Sadler's Own company erects its mammoth tent theatre beautiful for a one night ment loving public of this section have a real treat in store for them in the way of a good stage show. There is an old saying that "Variety is the spice of life," and Harley Sadler's promises just that. It carries a band and orchestra; the band will give a free concert in front of the big tent at seven The Woman's club will serve the p. m. Kennedy Swain and his mupreceding the rise of the curtain on one of the southwest's most romantic plays, a comedy drama in three acts, "Rose of the Rio Grande," according to the management, which possesses all the qualities of an evening's entertainment. laughter, romance, villany, pathos and comedy. Special scenery and electrical effects are provided and a first class production is promised. Between the acts of this romantic comedy drama, high class vaudeville will be given, which will include the Big State Quartette, the Range Riders string band; the Nulls, Donald and Myrtle, high class entertainers; Sputters, him-All ladies will be admitted absoself in person; Denver Crumpler, lutely free to the general admission radio tenor; Tommy Lange, accordseats when accompanied by a paid ianist; Billy Mack Eccentric, dancadult ticket. A gentleman and a er; and others. According to the lady or two ladies may attend for management the big ten theatre is the one general price for this date positively waterproof and heated only. The doors will be open at so as to be comfortable regardless eight o'clock. of weather conditions.

For some twenty years this or-West Texas' own showman, will ganization has been playing Texas and Eastern New Mexico territory and is always cordially received by large crowds because its entertainment is represented as being clean,

nd high class.
Popular prices are the order of Preserve Eggs the day when they appear for one night only in Hagerman. General admission prices only ten cents for eral hundred seats are available comfortable folding chairs may be obtained by those who care for winter when prices are high may them at a small additional price.

Tuesday evening. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Raynal Cumpsten, Rufus King and Elwood Watford.

Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten was the Monopolist of the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches and lemnade were served.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET infertile eggs with good sound

Fourteen ladies were present yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen at the meeting of the missionary society. Refreshments of sandwiches and koolade were served following the business session.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID MEET

Mesdames L. W. Garner and J. F. Campbell entertained the members and guests of the aid yesterday afternoon at the church basement. A low bowl of rich fragrant roses, grown by Mrs. Garner, were used for decorations.

Following the business session. delicious refreshments of assorted sandwiches, pickles, olives, cup cakes and ice tea were served to ed until they are needed next win-Mesdames B. F. Knoll, W. A. Losey, H. J. Cumpsten, Jim Michelet, Hugo Jacobson, Bayard Curry, C. G. Mason, T. D. Devenport, Sam McKinstry, J. E. Wimberley, Martin Brannon, Jim Wheeler and the hostesses.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knoll and

Sanford Knoll were hosts on Tuesday evening at a delicious dinner, complimentary to Miss Idabea Lemon, the occasion being her birthday. Guests were the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and

dium silicate container. BAD DUST STORM

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Ginn of the New Mexico State Col-

lege. At a cost of thirty cents to

forty cents enough water glass, or

from most drug stores to preserve

from twelve to fifteen dozen eggs.

They will keep from eight to

twelve months. A few rules to fol-

Select fifteen dozen fresh, clean,

Heat a quantity of water to the

Measure out nine quarts of the

boiling point and allow it to cool.

boiled water and place in the crock.

Add one quart of sodium silicate

Place the eggs in the solution,

either with the little end down or

on the side. Do not wash the eggs.

Allow the solution to cover the

Place the crock containing the

Cover the top of the crock with

wax paper or other material to

Allow the eggs to remain stor-

Directions for preserving eggs in

ter when egg prices will be higher.

this manner are usually on the so-

eggs in a cool place, such as a cel-

top eggs to a depth of one and

one-half to two inches.

prevent evaporation.

thoroughly and allow it to dry.

shells.

and stir well.

sodium silicate, can be purchased

show always gets a good crowd.

The worst dust storm of the year hit the Pecos valley after midnight Friday. Visibility was reduced to a few feet as clouds of dust were brought in by a stiff east wind. Many slept through the dust to wake and find the house covered with a fine silt.

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Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Knoll were shopping in Roswell Wednesday

Dr. E. J. Hubbard was in Hagerman Thursday morning attending

to business. Mr. and Mrs. Ray West of Dexter

were in Hagerman Thursday morning attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Menoud and

Mrs. Alice M. Hedges motored to Carlsbad on Tuesday. Miss Mable Cowan arrived home last night from her school in Silver

with home folks. Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Misses Letha Green and Alma Sue Boyce were Artesia visitors this after-

City. She will spend several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. West and son Jeff have recently received an in vitation to the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco California. Roy West is auditor.

Rev. John H. Nichols and Rev. quainted with postmaster Emery Fritz were entertained Jim Farley. Mr. Farley is at Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. of the southwest,

Miss Clyde Pearce of spent last night and to ing friends. She is home rose where she has taught

eral years. Mrs. Van Sweatt and to are leaving this week for G to spend several weeks Mrs. Sweatt's parents, er, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. W.

and Marlin. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhosis Dorothy, and Mr. A. O. Ya turned Thursday from Pan Clarendon, Texas where been visiting with rela Yates' two sons retu them.

The Rev. John Nichols of Texas is visiting this w the Rev. Emery Fritz, men were school mates ville University at Maryvi nessee. Mr. Nichols wi Saturday morning.

Frank McCarthy, Jack and Jim Michelet plan to morrow for Deming, when will meet the train, and

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