vity Normal Oil District ring The Week

today!

sector of the state with announced for six new more activity may be Sunday. bace next week when the of new wells to start up

ounty for the period were Shell Petroleum 3-E. NW sec. 13-20-36, an initial production is in four hours, flow-3880 feet. Two producers one was the Bell-Ram-2-B SW sec. 33-20-37. red at the rate of 225 six hours from 3840 feet. barrels in six hours from Petroleum Co., finished its 1 SW sec. 18-20-37 for

rels an hour from 3870 the Stanolind Oil and Gas led in its Gilluly 3, NE sec. thirty-seven barrels an om 3850 feet. The Amerada registered the completion roducer in the sand stern Lea county. lure was registered in an Les county wildcat in the in the Turner 1, of nd Oil and Gas Co., NW 30.38 which developed a lphur water at 4072 feet. are plugging to abandon. LE TU nty the F W & Y Oil

check over

ed the production of its use of a new method, At Stevens was estimated forty barrels daily. The then shot with a Laneis now estimated

000,000 foot pocket of gas ntered by the Republic Co., in its Robinson 2-B.

1, NW sec. 4-22-37; Plains

dlowing drilling report

ompany, Lea 2, NE sec. rigging standard tools. Oil and Refining Co., 2, NE sec. 9-22-34, drill-

t for orders. 30-17-34, location.

tools at 1853 feet.

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gas show at 2458 feet. . Drilling Co., Danford

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TIRES

et al., Johnson 1, NE i6-31, running casing to

Oil and Gas Co., Reed 1, sec.

ady to spud. , Eddy No. 1, sec. 12-22-27,

l Oil Co., Etz 1, NE 16-30, drilling below 65 feet.

Stone Freed of Charges Of Assault With Deadly Weapon Last Thursday

Walter Stone, Cottonwood farm laborer and former resident of Hope was freed of the charges of assault with a deadly weapon by District Attorney George C. Reese, at a preliminary hearing at Artesia Thursday. The charges against fire Monday night. The loss is es-Stone grew out of an altercation with J. F. Newman, Cottonwood farmer, at which time Newman was Cafe, the pool hall and adjoining stabbed several times with a file. District Attorney George Reese announced that he would drop the ed.

charges after an alleged statement by Newman that he was the ag- started in a kerosene burner sek has been a com- gressor in the fight which occurred quiet one for the south- at the Jess Funk farm on June 10.

18,513 Farms In The garden hose.

Estimates concerning the amount debris of participation in the 1937 agricultural conservation program have NO CHANGE IN been received from every county in New Mexico, according to W. A. Wunch, executive secretary of the

one counties in the state have been totals 114,500 barrels. The daily altabulated in the state office and, lowable for the Artesia sector inalthough some of the figures are cluding the Artesia, Maljamar, estimates and therefore not en- Grayburg and Jackson fields retirely accurate, a picture of the mains at 6,815 bbls. The allowable amount of participation in the pro- for the Getty pool is also unchanggram has been obtained.

are cooperating in the 1937 pro- including 151 units. The top allowgram, 10,256 of which are non-di- able per well in Lea county is version farms.

It is also estimated that twice as many ranchmen will comply with the 1937 program as complied in 1936. The counties have received 4,053 applications this year as compared with 2,998 application in 1936. This may be partly due, the report states, to the fact that only a few months were allowed for the performance in 1936, inasmuch as the range program was started late.

Figures received show that approximately three and one-half million dollars will be paid to cooperators in New Mexico this year. forating gun, shooting In 1936 there was three-quarters of a million less than this year's anti-acted with 3,000 gallons of a Stevens is now estimated

BOARD RAISES SCHOOL

7-17-29 at 2310 feet. The ments for candidates for various states and Alaska. sed to 200,000 feet in grades of teacher's certificates givschool officials with New Mexico and separately included: New Mex- lumber producing Pacific northas made the past week by college training and experience ico, \$53,000. follow: Sandbelt-Gulf, were set Friday by the state board SE sec. 5-22-37; Gulf, of education in session here.

One eligibility rule, which it Co., Mosley 2, SE sec. was understood was directed Eunice field: Gulf, Day against employment of school susec. 6-22-36; Continental, perintendents from out of state, re-17, No. 1, SE sec. 17-22-36. quires that candidates for adminisarea: Continental Oil trative certificates must have eith- Bowen went fisring down near the the A-20 No. 1, SE sec. 20- er two years' experience teaching Cottonwood Monday. in New Mexico schools or a year's training in an accredited institu-

This regulation is effective as of the fourth at Ruidoso. July 1, the board announced.

LOVINGTON WANTS

Word from Lovington, county seat of Lea county says that citital Oil Co., Burger 1, zens of that community want a 20-38, producing 50 barrels road connection to the newly opened oil field in west Texas along al Oil Co., Ailes A 35 the Gaines and Yoakum county E sec. 25-25-38, shut down lines, just across the state line in Texas. The proposed road would Petroleum Co., Lea 1, traverse the old Lovington-Seminole highway to a point nine miles ad Oil and Gas Co., Clif- east of Lovinngton, thence north a SW sec. 12-26-32, location. mile and a half to the township line, n, State 1, SW sec. 22- thence east to the Texas-New Mexico line. This road is graded to three lia Petroleum Co., Bridges and a half miles west of the state sec. 14-17-34, moving in line and it would only take three and a half miles of grade to make the road practically an all weather McCallister, Cagle 1, NW highway, Lovington citzens con-

A committee of Lovington busi-NW14 sec. 4-18-30, drilling ness men visited the Seagraves Chamber of Commerce there to de-Snyder, Pecos Irriga- termine what can be done to put SW sec. 15-25-38, shut down the road in good condition between the two communities.

DOG MOTHERS PIGS

RICHMOND, Ind .- Alex Shumminoff's 7-year-olld German shepherd dog, when her own pups were taken away, began nursing seven

NOT AT ALL GUN SHY

ntal Oil Co., Keyes 1, 28-20-30, drilling below at 605 feet.
salt topped at 605 feet. et, salt topped at 605 feet. int, State 1, NE sec. 16-17-med on last page column 6) afraid of guns. The two got in a holdup of a shooting gallery equipped with many rifles and a counter full of ammunition.

Four Buildings Cloudcroft Are **Burned Monday**

Four buildings in Cloudcroft's business district were destroyed by timated at \$30,000.

Hoover's Drug Store, Olden's barber shop, and the Skyland dance hall and bar were destroy-

fire is believed to have which operated a refrigerator in Olden's Cafe, according to Bill Crosby, Alamogordo fire chief. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine visited Crosby and his assistant, Gilbert s announced for a sansistant, Gilbert dinne producers completed. at the Menefee ranch near Hope Langford, rushed to the resort with fire extinguishers. Fifty volunteer firemen and business men fought flames with one fire hose and one

Mrs. George Olden, proprietor of State To Cooperate the cafe, who discovered the fire said it was difficult to arouse residents because the fire alarm three idents because the fire alarm, three With 1937 Program pistol shots, were mistaken for July fourth firecrackers.

CCC boys helped fight the fire and today were cleaning up the

No change was made in the daily ed at 200 barrels daily and 106,440 It is estimated that 18,513 farms barrels daily for all of Lea county eighty-four barrels per well.

> The board of education has announced that J. T. West was sucroutes. Further details were not

BELATED ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bard Evans announce the arrival of a new son in their home. The little one has been named Robert Wayne.

WASHINGTON. - The public Friday allotment of \$500,000 to the FENCE POST FARMS HEAD REQUIREMENTS general land office of the interior department for survey and resur-SANTA FE. - New require- vey of public lands in nineteen

The allotment will be divided in-

Jim Williamson and Johnnie

tion of higher learning in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Medlin spent

Aflus McCullough of Hollywood, California was visiting in Hager-A NEW ROAD man last week.

deo in Carlsbad Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee went

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Devenport and Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport made a trip to Weed the fourth coming back by Artesia Monday and attending shows there.

Mr and Mrs. L. W. Garner and John Garner visited in Santa Fe over the fourth and in Albuquerque with Miss Eupha Buck. They returned home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Fletcher announce the arrival of a big girl on July 1st. The young lady has been named Helen Faydene. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christensen of Mena, Arkansas, but former residents of Hagerman, announce the arrival of a son June 24th, whom they have christened Robert William.

Mrs. Will Walden and sons, Victor of Channing, Texas, Misses Wilma Walden and Agnes McCormick spent the fourth at Sacra-

Action on Water

Judge Thomas J. Mabry, in the Chaves county district court at Roswell Friday, sustained demurrers filed by the attorneys for three defendants, C. E. Smith, B. E. Spencer and Langford Keith, whom the state of New Mexico seeks to enjoin from appropriating shallow ground water of the artesian basin without permits from the state enginners.

Suits against R. O. Whitney and Glen Wheeler were dismissed, as they were issued permits by the State Engineer after the injunction suit was filed.

The demurrers state that the complainant (State of New Mexico) does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action in that it is not alleged that the water alleged to have been appropriated by the defendants is the water of an underground stream, channel, arthe cafe, who discovered the fire tesian basin, reservoir or lake, the boundaries of which the state engineer of the state of New Mexico has found to be reasonably ascertainable and thereby subject to the jurisdiction of said State Engineer; and further that it is not alleged that such boundaries have been reasonably ascertained by the state engineer so as to subject said wa-OIL ALLOWABLE ter to the jurisdiction of the state

Following the court's action in the three defendants. In the origshallow ground water of the artes- the National Livestock Co. ian basin, being waters of underground streams, channels, reservoirs or lakes having reasonably ascertainable boundaries and being cessful bidder on the school bus public waters of the State of New Mexico.'

Judge Mabry gave the attorneys this city. for the defendants ten days in

THRIVE IN THE WEST

WALLA WALLA, Wash .- "Remember the fence posts" has behours. Drilling is un- ing advantage to teachers and to \$47,000 for the eastern district, come an important axiom in the

> Experts have determined 88,000,-000 board feet of lumber are used each year in replacing fence posts in Washington and Oregon alone. In states where farms are smaller, the annual fence post consumption is much larger.

Lumber companies have established several "post farms" near here to test various methods of Mr. and Mrs. JJohn Allen and treating posts to withstand weather and insects.

NEW BULLETINS

SOCCORRO, N. M .- The State during the fourth. Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources of the New Mexico School Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce and of Mines has just received from the to the mountains over the fourth. ico Fusulinidae," by C. E. Needham, according to E. H. Wells, director Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathews and of the Bureau. Copies can be ob-

eight pages, and includes two tables and twelve plates. It is a techto Roswell Monday afternoon to nical bulletin prepared primarily see "Parnell" at the Yucca theater. for petroleum geologists and other workers in the fields of paleontology and stratigraphy.

Laborer Is Held Accidental Death

E. Kibler, mechanical shovel operator at Alamogordo dam, was held at Ft. Sumner Tuesday for questioning regarding the death of Mrs. Lucy Salguero, 32. Mrs. Salguero died in a Ft. Sumner hospistruck by an automobile on the highway near Ft. Sumner.

Kibler was arrested a few hours before an inquest into the woman's death was scheduled to open The woman's husband told offi-

cers Mrs. Salguero stepped from

neck was broken and hip crushed. family on July 10.

Revenue From Oil Scattering Showers Suits Deferred Royalty Doubled Over Last Year

over June 1930. and gas royalties to the state, pay- munity are growing off nicely. ing \$77,664 in June, the land of-

Hobbs third with \$28,356. Other fields produced as follows: Artesia, \$1,441; Lea City, \$2,-000; Cooper, \$1,301; Grayburg, Gov. Tingley Asks trace sighted of the missing flier \$977; Maljamar \$831; Jal, \$767.

Of the total oil and gas royalties received the common school fund will receive \$101,424, the University of New Mexico, \$1015; Deaf and Dumb school, \$21,638; Blind school, \$21,638; penitentiary, \$6,589; State college, \$5,545.

JUDGE MABRY HANDS DOWN TWO DECISIONS

Britton Avenue, have as their off the pests before they develop The amended complaints, like guest, Mrs. Noah West of Hager- wings and invade other areas will the original complaints, ask the man, New Mexico, Mr. West's be made. In Colorado where farmcourt to enjoin the defendants from mother, who arrived several weeks ers were hard hit a few days ago, appropriating the shallow ground ago to attend the celebration of the state, county and federal forces water of the Roswell Artesian bas- opening of the Golden Gate bridge, have apparently been victorius in in unless and until they are granted also the marriage of her daughter, eradicating a large number of the a permit to do so by the state en- Miss Ruth West to Mr. William insects and according to the latest Jung, a prominent business man of information danger of wholesale

en Gate Bridge company.

early in July .- San Jose Mercury son.

Morgan Tollett visited in the L. R. Burck home last Sunday.

Mrs. Louie Burck and Miss Esther James were Roswell shoppers ed and covered the casket. The

Neal visited relatives at Estancia Vaughn and Rev. Emery Fritz.

and Mrs. Jim Williamson attended the life of Mrs. Kiper. He also gave Alma Sue and Francis Boyce went press Bulletin 14, "Some New Mex- the show in Roswell Monday af- the sweet assurance of a new day

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn, J. T. Wanda and R. B. attended the ro- tained from the Bureau at Socorro. West and Robert West went to of the Nazarene choir and singers Bulletin fourteen contains eighty Carlsbad on the fourth to see the from other local churches and Ros-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Andrews and Dority were flower girls. family made the rim drive Sunday, bearers were Bert Dority, Henry going by way of Cloudcroft, Tula- Basden, Rev. E. L. Askins of Arrosa and Ruidoso.

Mrs. Martin Brannon, Jack Williams and little Miss Annette Williams attended the show "Parnell" in Roswell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn, Mr. Mrs. Kern JJacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West and Robert motored to Sunday evening.

Jack Williams of Carlsbad spent the week-end visiting his wife and tal Monday night after being daughter who are visiting her parents during T. F. Gillispie's absence and helping to take care of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers Ross and Ward, Arthur Greene came from Albuquerque last Thursday the path of one automobile in front for an extended stay at the Presby of another as they were repairing terian Manse. Mr. Ross left Tuesa flat tire. The husband said the day morning for a short visit with Charles of Washington, D. C., and car striking the woman did not relatives in Plainview, Texas. From Mrs. Salguero died shortly after Fayetteville, Arkansas where he

Fall Over A Wide Area Last Saturday

Rains fell in widely scattered areas July 3rd, continuing over the 4th in many places. A shower fell here Sat. afternoon. Heavy rain Rentals and royalites from oil fell in the Sacramento mountain and gas leases brought the state district, extending as far east as \$231,424 during June compared Lower Penasco. Another shower with \$148,699 during the same struck just west of Hope. Saturmonth last year, the state land of- day's rains brought the Penasco fice reported Tuesday at Santa Fe. river down again to a near record Total revenue of the office from mark and inundated much of the all sources for last month was farm land west of Mayhill, lying \$270,831, an increase of \$97,973 along the river. Hope farmers have had a plentiful supply of ir-The Eunice field in Lea County rigation water for the past two was the largest single source of oil weeks and crops in the Hope com-

Showers also fell over much of fice report showed. The Monument the plains country to the east and field was second with \$45,424, and north and in the Ruidoso commun-

For Federal Funds

Governor Clyde Tingley asked for \$25,000 federal aid to fight grass hoppers in a half a dozen counties of the state, it was learned at Santa Fe Saturday. An apque, sitting for Judge McGhee in peal for the \$25,000 in funds was agricultural conservation program. oil allowable for New Mexico for sustaining this demurrer, Lake J. the Chaves county district court urgently requested after reports These estimates from the thirty- the first period of July, which Frazier, assistant district attorney, handed down two decisions Monday. were received that the hoppers had filed amended complaints against One was in favor of the defendants been found in five other counties in the case of T. J. Herbert against in adddition to Union county, the inal complaints, the defendants Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens of Ros- first county in the state to be hit were alleged to have illegally appropriated shallow ground water \$1,000 repair bill made in 1930. of grass hoppers were found in of the artesian basin, "being public Judge Mabry also issued an order Bernalillo, Sandoval, Taos, Rio waters," while in the amended com- by default restraining Jesse Magby Arriba and San Miguel. Further plaints the defendants are alleged from running livestock on the appeals were made to farmers and to have illegally appropriated "the range in Eddy county owned by merchants to report the appearance of grass hoppers in any other county of the state.

Meanwhile 1,400 tons of poison VISITS IN CALIFORNIA mixture was spread over Union county in an effort to check the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. West of spreading horde. Efforts to kill

destruction of crops has passed. Mrs. West previously motored to Farmers here expressed no fears which to file additional pleadings Chico, accompanied by her daugh- of a grass hopper invasion. Hop-RESURVEY FUNDS which to file additional pleadings chico, accompanied by her daught of a grass hopper invasion. Hop- and said he would hold another ter, Miss Ruth, to visit another son, pers have been found in grain from the world oil congress in hearing the latter part of this Dr. Guy West, registrar of the fields, but their numbers are not Chico State college and his family.

She also spent several days in hoppers made their appearance in the control of the contro San Francisco with her son, Roy numbers large enough to justify Texas and conferred with the bu-S. West, who is auditor of the Gold- putting out the poison, the farm reau of mines officials. land is concentrated enough to Mrs. West has been entertain- make a poisoning campaign a comed extensively by relatives and paratively easy matter. Cotton and pact states will show the amount friends during her visit. She will other crops have been free of return to her home in New Mexico worms and insects so far this sea-

MRS. OSCAR KIPER FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

Hosts of friends assembled last Friday afternoon at the Nazarene church to pay their respects to the memory of Mrs. Oscar Kiper who had passed away on Tuesday, at the hospital in Roswell.

Great banks of flowers surroundminister, Rev. P. B. Wallace was assisted by other local ministers, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Rev. J. H. Walker, Rev. Lee Rev. Wallace talked on the budding of a blossom into a beautiful flow-Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Jimmie er and compared the thought with to dawn when all would be reuico does not owe one penny in taxes in the state of New Mexico,"

Music was under the direction leave...

well assisted. Misses Pauline Evans and Aline tesia, Rev. Walter Orr of Roswell. George Weaver and Frank Rein-

ecke of Dexter. Burial was made in the Hagerman cemetery with the Mason fun-

eral home in charge. YOGA, NEW TEXAS TOWN

Yoga is the newest west Texas Carlsbad to see the fire works town. It is located in the new oil field recently discovered in Gaines and Yoakum counties. The town derived its name by combining the first two letters of the two counties. The townsite is located two miles east of the new Carter Continental well about half way between the Texas-New Mexico state line and Seagraves, Texas.

EDDY COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION

Sunday for an all day session, A. D. | Chaves counties there Mr. Ross expects to go to Hill of the Cottonwood announced

No Trace Found Flyers Missing Since Saturday

Three Airplanes Make An Unsuccessful Search Of Pacific Area Near The Howard Islands. Hunt Is Continuing.

Aboard U. S. S. Colorado-Three planes catapulted from the battleship Colorado launched the navy's aerial search for Amelia Earhart's round-the-world plane last night, missing since Saturday, but returned after two hours to report no trace sighted of the missing flier

The Colorado, cruising of Howland Island, tiny Atoll that was the goal of the Earhart plane after it took off from Lae, New Guinea, To Fight Hoppers took off from Lae, New Guinea, catapulted its planes at 6:05 p. m. PST (9:05 p. m. EST. The planes returned at 8:25 p. m. (11:25 p. m. EST.)

Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, 14th naval district commandant here and director of the widespread operations, expressed the belief Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, if found, would be somewhere in the Phoenix area.

rado and reported they had found no trace of the missing fliers. Behind the Colorado and the Itasca the powerful aircraft carrier Lexington neared Honolulu

The planes returned to the Colo

from San Diego with ninety-eight fighting planes for the search. Admiral Murfin said it should be known by mid-afternoon Monday, with the Lexington's air armada then in the hunt, whether Miss Earhart was dead or alive.

CRUDE OIL STORAGE TO BE RELEASED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Art L. Walker, secretary of the interstate compact commission, said Monday he was advised by Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman that the bureau of mines survey on crude oil in storage, will be released at Santa Fe next Monday during a

meeting of the commissison Thompson was at his home in from the world oil congress in

Walker said the survey, undertaken at the request of the comof crude oil in storage districts the gravity of the oil and percentage of oil available for gasoline production.

GAS COMPANY PAYS OVER \$100,000 IN TAXES

"The Gas Company of New Mexico, and its subsidiaries in the state have paid more than \$100,000 in taxes to the state of New Mexico in the past few months," said J. R. Cole, vice-president and general manager, while in Tucumcari last week.

He announced the appointment of Van Thompson as district manager of this territory, with headquarters in Clovis. Mr. Thompson has been with the company for a number of years. During the past six years he has been field manager in the Albuquerque district. "The Gas Company of New Mex-

IRRIGATION FROM RED BLUFF RESERVOIR

Mr. Cole said as he prepared to

Irrigation, the second period of which began recently on cotton and alfalfa crops in the seven districts served by the Red Bluff irrigation project, continued this week.

About 425 second feet or 850 acre feet of water has been used so far during the second period, Judge J. E. Starley, manager of tthe Red Bluff Water Power dis-

trict said. The use of irrigation waters is lowering the water level at the reservoir about an inch a day. Red Bluff officials said it was impossible to say when the irrigation

period would end. Crop prospects are bright thruout the district .- Pecos Enterprise.

\$154,000 FOR R. E. A.

WASHINGTON. - Representative J. J. Dempsey said late last week that the rural electrification administration notified him that The Eddy County Singing con- \$154,000 loan contract had been vention will meet at Rocky Arroyo signed for a project in Eddy and

Dempsey said the project includyesterday. A barbecue dinner will ed a generating plant and about being brought to Ft. Sumner. Her will attend a reunion of the Ross be served at noon. Those who like sixty miles of lines to serve apgood singing are invited to attend. proximately 100 customers.

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Congre

RESURRECTION RIVER

e William Byron Mowery. By William Byron Mowery

Craig sat on the bunk edge, leanhis lean jaw harden as he sketched chance." his daring ambition.

Listening in dreamy comfort, she caught the general outlines of the But this time the noise was a trestartling and ambitious project that Craig was sketching. He intended, he said, to weld those 300 Resurrection men together into a syndicate, a rich and powerful company of prospectors. This Vanguard money would hold them till next summer; and by that time he could got a log from Higginson's wood raise additional money on a radium deposit which he knew about. With that capital he could bring in machinery and start active mining on several of the richest silver lodes.

Once he had the power of this Dynamite Bay syndicate behind him, he could then launch his real project, his big program. All along the far-flung Canadian mining frontier and all through the vast sub-Arctic territories there were hundreds and thousands of prospectors like Sam, like Bill Fornier-hardworking, penniless, good - hearted men. They were loping the bush, starving, freezing, fighting the wilderness. They did the pioneering, made the mineral discoveries, cleared the way. They had opened up the Flin-Flon, Cobalt and other rich fields. And then had lost them. Poor and helpless men, they had been preyed upon by wildcat promoters and unscrupulous companies who bought them out for a song. As Warren was trying to buy out these Dynamite Bay prospectors for a trip to Edmonton and a few miserable dollars.

'This scheme of mine, partner, or some plan along its general lines," Craig said, "would stop all that injustice. This Dynamite Bay syndicate would be a refuge to all those men. We could advance them capital on their worth-while claims, and they wouldn't have to take a beggar's choice."

A chill had crept into the cabin, and the cherry-red glow had faded from the sides of the little sheetiron stove. Whistling through the pines outside, the blizzard was spinning the surface snow into sheets and sending them dancing down the wind like wraiths.

Craig stood up, beside the bunk. "I'll stir a bit more fire, sweet."

As he turned toward the stove his eyes caught a slight blurry movement at the small window to the right of the door. Only one pane of the four was of glass; over the others Higginson had tacked so of caribou skin. As Craig glanced at the little glass pane, he saw a human face pressed against it-the leathery-dark countenance of a man who was staring into the cabin at Patricia and him.

The face was gone in an instant, gone before he could recognize the person; and the pane was empty

A jolt went through Craig like an electric shock. He did not need to recognize the man. In a flash he knew - the Chiwaughimis! They were out there, those six Manitobans, in the wind-torn dark.

A moment after the face van ished, he saw a gleam of rifle steel beyond the glass pane. It was a slow gleam-the glint of a rifle being leveled and aimed at him.

His hand shot out and smashed down on the candle, plunging the cabin into darkness.

Patricia sat up hastily, on the bunk. "Craig! Why'd you do that?" He stepped across to the door.

and slipped it into place so that the Chiwaughimis could not rush him. Something cold was clutching his heart. Lupe had him at last, trapped in a lonely cabin, miles from any human help, one rifle against six. He thought of that hole in the river ice, and shuddered. A quick and effectual way to dispose of an ene-"Get Patricia out of this!"-that

was Craig's one thought now. She must not be exposed to danger or gct caught in the life-and-death fight closing in upon him.

From the darkness Patricia demanded, in startled tones: "Craig, why'd you smash that candle? And why'd you bar that door?"

He hurried across to the bunk. It was impossible now to keep her from knowing the truth.

"Treeshia, those Chiwaughimis are outside here. They've got us

cornered. Rather, they've got me He broke off abruptly. At the door someone was cautiously trying to get in. He heard the iron latch

go up, heard the squeak of the boards as the person pressed against the door only to find it barred by the heavy beam inside. Patricia heard the noise, too.

Craig felt her small hand quivering in his.

In a frightened whisper she asked. 'What're they trying to do, Craig?" She seemed to understand that some danger threatened, but she did not yet realize that those men out there intended to murder him.

Craig told her the truth, so that from?" Patricia whispered. "It's the little procession neared them. faith in brotherhood of all munking

she would understand and would get | getting stronger. I smelled it a out of the cabin, to safety.

"Treeshia, in plain words Lupe is fing over her, one arm under her trying to kill me. He knows I'm Craig had to tell her. "All right, have to explain what they were doshoulder, his other hand smoothing your dad's enemy, knows I'm fight- we'll go out-but the surprise will her silky hair. In quiet tones he ing the company, but the worst is was telling her of a huge project that he considers me a personal which had slowly taken shape menace to you. He's broken entirewithin him since New Year's; and ly out of Warren's control. For from their sawdust packing; felt by the feeble light of the candle more than a month he's been trying Patricia saw his eyes narrow and to 'get' me. This is his first clean mercury caps and the small reel

Again he was interrupted, and again it was by a noise at the door. mendous thupp! that jarred the whole cabin and nearly broke the door off its hinges.

Craig whirled to the foot of the bunk and grabbed up his rifle. He had to stop those metis; they were breaking down the door; they had fixed them to the caps. pile and were using it as a ram. One more shattering lunge like that first one, and they would be rushing in upon him.

He leveled his rifle, aimed breasthigh at the door, and shot three times through the middle boards. From the stormy darkness came

the short inarticulate cry of a man A silence fell. He heard nothing

more of the metis outside. He clipped in three fresh car-

tridges. 'I guess they'll let that door alone," he commented grimly to Patricia. "I hope it was Lupe that I winged; but that'd be too much luck.'

The silence lengthened - three minutes, five, ten. It was an ominous quiet.

Craig's nerves were jumpy from he sinister quietness.

"Patricia, you've got to get out this place! They're planning nething. I don't know what it'll be, but trust Lupe to make a good job of it. You might be killed. I'll palaver Lupe. I'll tell aim you're coming out-"I won't go!" Patricia refused

point-blank. "The minute I'd go out, they'd start shooting through



They Trying to Do, Craig?"

the window and door; they'd riddle this cabin and kill you. As long as I'm here they won't do that.'

"You've got a ticket to walk out of this, alive and safe, and you're going to take it!" he insisted. "That's that. Get your clothes on, fast, I'll talk to Lupe." He added, to stop her from sobbing so heartbrokenly: "I'll stand a good chance to escape. There's half a box of dynamite under that wall bench. I'll figure out a way to use the stuff. But, Treeshia, hurry! groped for the wooden bar, found it | Every minute you waste cuts down my chance."

He stepped up near the door. "Lupe!" he called. There was no answer from out-

He called again, louder; but got no reply.

Over at the northwest corner of the cabin he heard a peculiar thudding noise. It sounded as though someone had thrown an armful of chunks against the logs. The noise puzzled him, but just then he paid little attention to it.

Thinking that the Chiwaughimis

might not have heard him, he called a third time, from the windowflattening himself against the wall so that he could not be shot.

"Lupe! I'm sending Miss Patricia out. D'you hear? Lupe! Answer me, man!"

The answer he got was a stony

As he stood there, he caugh, the smell of wood-smoke in the cabin. Just a first faint whiff. Fresh-burning wood. Birch and dry pine.

"Craig"-Patricia spoke from the darkness-"they're outside the cabin, here at this corner. They're with slow funereal tread, they came throwing something against the logs. I can hear them.'

Craig hurried over, put his ear to the wall and listened intently. He river ice-the hole through which and in some countries it is a politiheard muffled voices outside. Then the unmistakable crackle of fire. night, to oblivion. Through a chink near the floor the smoke was sifting in so strongly that gasping. it stung his eyes.

"Wnere's that smoke coming

"Warren'll tag a murder charge

"They're trying to burn us out," be on them!" He groped to the wall bench;

couple of minutes ago."

lifted three of the dynamite sticks on the shelf above for the box of of No. 3 fuse. The mercury caps were old, corroded; but evidently they were still

hand mangled by one of them. caps solidly into the ends of the Working swiftly, he pressed the fuses from the reel-one six inches long, one ten, one eighteen; and af-

With the "earthquake sticks" in one hand and his knife in the other, he went to the window, and slashed out one of the squares of caribou skin so that he could throw through the opening.

"Treeshia-?"

"Here," she whispered back. "Take my rifle-it's lying on the where I can grab you and we can get gone. We've got to time our get-away to the split-second. If the entrance-way, the men would to pieces."

He knelt on the floor, struck a and had not been there since midmatch, touched it to the six-inch afternoon. They were waiting for fuse, waited till the tiny spluttering him to snow up, waiting like eighty started: then held the match to the ten- and eighteen-inch lengths. When one among them, was slated to get all three fuses were spitting out a prodigious reception when he did their little firecracker sparks, he come stood up, drew back his arm-

The stick with the six-inch fuse went flying through the window, through the opening he had slashed; and hit in a drift twenty feet from the door. The next, flung harder, I the guest of honor at the midnight landed farther down the path. The third, flung as hard as he could throw, went whirring halfway to the river bank.

arm, the other clutching his rifle.

rocked. The blast smashed out all serve the writ on Craig and her. the panes of the window, and sent

dous cloud of snow and spume And she had written, just that day, kicked up by the explosion, Craig to her mother and Frances, trying groped through the doorway, clasp- to explain all that had happened to Debris was falling all round and them again. upon them-lumps of hard snow, Across the big room Corpe head against a sapling, turned aside bilant men, finally saw her and Speaking of smart millinery, there

Twenty steps ahead of them the blast of air and smothering snow It was like getting hit by a flying snowbank. After a bewildered sec- have ours." ond Craig got up, fumbled for his rifle, found it. Patricia managed to get to her knees, but the explosion had dazed her and she clutched Craig's arm to keep from falling.

Behind them the third dynamite stick exploded, uselessly, for they had no need of its protection.

Near the bank of Resurrection. Craig halted, in a clump of squatty balsams. Glancing back, he saw flames leaping up the sides and over the roof of Higginson's cabin. "We'd better wait here a while,"

he said, "till things quiet down. Those fellows are scouring this whole drogue for us, and we might run into them. We're safe enough now. We'll angle away from Resurrection and make a big swing in to the Bay; and this storm'll blot our tracks shut."

While he was whispering courage to Patricia, Craig made out five of the Chiwaughimis, up near Higginson's fuel pile. By the light of the flercely burning cabin he saw them, dimly; saw them clustered there in a little knot; saw one of them-Lupe, it looked to him-kneeling down beside some dark object on the snow. The storm and the whipping balsam branches kept him from seeing them clearly or seeing what they were doing.

"Craig, please," Patricia begged, "let's go away, let's leave this "No, wait," Craig said. A sus-

uncertainly at that dark prone obect; and he felt that he had to know the truth before leaving there. perversion of the human truth. In a few minutes the five Chiwaughimis fetched two poles from the wood pile, and made a crude bier of them and a blanket, and lifted the dark object upon it. Then, Order of Nobles of the Mystic

"I think it's young Battu. I must've hit and killed him when they were trying to break down the door. I'm sorry. Young Battu came the nearest of that pack to being human. I hate to think that he got killed in a fight that was all Lupe's doing."

onto you, now-' "No! Don't worry about that. Warren knows his law too well to try that. The Chiwaughimis would ing here at Higginson's place and why they burned this cabin; and they'd have a hard time concocting any story that wouldn't boomerang on them. Lupe will report, officially, that Battu got drowned or accidentally killed. They don't dare say anything else."

The procession filed past them, five shadowy and silent figures, car-"live," for Ed Davis had got his rying the bier; and at the head of them went Lupe, holding a candle lantern.

CHAPTER XII

The Den was all in an uproar that Saturday evening, with eighty-odd prospectors staging a riotous celebration over the Kessler hill discovery.

The news about the gold lode had leaked out that afternoon and created a furore; and at the supper hour, when Craig officially announced that the claims were safely recorded at the Land Office, a firsttable—and go over beside the door, class pandemonium had broken loose.

Whenever anybody came in at we're too slow we'll be shot down, peer through the smoke haze to and if we're too fast we'll be blown | see whether the newcomer was Phil Kessler. Kessler was not there, cats at a mouse hole. He, the lucky

In their exuberant high spirits they intended to ride him on a thin rail, toss him in a blanket, put him through the ice test and the blind man's hanging-and then make him meal which Patricia had planned.

In the doorway of her office Patricia stood watching the scene with Craig. Though this was the vic-He sprang over to the door, lifted tory for which she had fought and the heavy wood bar from its notch, sacrificed since the poppies were and waited, one hand on Patricia's blooming last fall, she felt anything but happy herself-Six hours He had only a few seconds to ago a mail plane had arrived from wait. Came a jarring thunderclap Resolution, bringing the injunction; o-o-o-m that stunned and deafened and before the legal day was over Patricia and him. The whole cabin | Corporal Northup would have to

She tried to believe that this gold the splintered casing flying across lode would eventually deliver them the room. It tore the door out of from the bondage of that injunc-Craig's grasp, wrenched it off its tion; but the months ahead, until hinges, crashed it against the table. that time should come, stretched Nearly smothered by the tremen- bleak and empty and unbearable. ing Patricia's arm, and stumbled her on this fateful Arctic trip, and blindly ahead. The spume was so telling them that she was not to thick that he gasped for breath, come home again or be one with

In the black welter he banged his trance-way, looked around at the ju- less at an astonishing rate. from it, and ran into a rick of Craig, and started over toward is a tendency, whether hats are them.

second dynamite stick went off. The forted. "Take this like a good lit- smooth brow framed with smartly tle soldier. Like you've taken all coiffed hair. The hat pictured in knocked them bodily off their feet: these other hard knocks. This is the oval inset is a Jean King crea-Warren's inning, but some day we'll tion in glistening white toya, a cool

> "Hello," Northup greeted them, shamefaced and apologetic.

Northup took a document from his pocket.

"It's a pretty raw deal you two are getting. I hate like poison to serve this and enforce it, but my personal likes and dislikes don't matter."

He unfolded the paper, glanced at Patricia and Craig; then began reading hurriedly:

TO Craig Tarlton and to Patricia May Wellington and to your attorneys, so-licitors, agents and servants, and each and every one of you,

Greeting: Whereas, it hath been represented . . . on the part of Rosalie L. Tarlton, com plainant . . . that said complainant is the lawful wedded wife of said Craig

The office door drifted open and the jubilant noise came pouring into the tiny room. Craig rose and closed the door.

and he did willfully and deliber ately and without cause desert and abandon said complainant, his wife . . . and has refused to live with her or provide for her or receive her into his dwelling . . . and is not providing said complainant with moneys or goods or means of sustenance-

Patricia thought of the million and a half dollars which Craig had given ghastly place, while they're up yon- Rosalie and which Rosalie had squandered in Europe. She glanced up at him, thinking to see him inpicion had struck him, as he peered dignant; but he was listening calmly to the writ, unmoved by its skillfully dressed-up lies and its glaring (TO BE CONTINUED)

Emblem of Mystic Shrine

The emblem of the Ancient Arabic Shrine is a crescent formed of tiger down the path toward the river claws, denoting strength and fury. bank; and Craig knew that their The crescent has been a religious destination was that hole in the emblem in all ages in the East, they had intended to shove him, that cal ensign. The ancient Greeks used it to denote the universal mother "Craig," Patricia whispered. c'all living things. The two horns "You-you killed one of on the crescent point down to de note the setting moon of the old "Yes," Craig whispered back, as faith and the rising sun of the new

What to Wear on a Summer Day

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A s To what to wear on a day, simple flattering little gay S TO what to wear on a summer print frocks, the more unsophisticated the smarter, are literally "running away with the show." To emphasize the summery look comes into the style picture hats that are very wide of brim. These hats are of straw, or of felt or that which is very, very new; they may be of stitched fabric, pique, linen or layer upon layer of stiffened silk chiffon. In the illustration we are showing

to the right a most wearable shirtwaist-type spectator sports dress in a silk crepe with a neat Paisley patterning on a blue ground. The panel front in the skirt has pleats on either side. The conservative styling of this dress together with the quality texture of the silk gives "class" in the eyes of those who recognize the better fashions. The fabric, being a sterling pure silk dye, can be depended upon as a standby when in critical moments the "what-towear" problem presents itself. The wide-brimmed hat of burnt straw adds the final touch of distinction. Enother token of chic is the fact that this hat is crownless, and hats pine twigs, tatters of birch paper. Dennis Northup appeared at the en- in fashion's realm are going crown-

large or small, to wear them in an "Steady, Treeshia," Craig com- off-the-face manner that reveals a papier-mache straw that is just the thing for midsummer wear. A velvet band in soft blue finishes its "Come in, Dennis," Craig said graceful line in an artful bow at the nape of the neck. With your most summery frocks a hat of this type will carry a convincing message of chic and charm.

Designers have entered into the

VIVID FLORALS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Simple daytime frocks neatly

tailored of sturdy wash fabrics pat-

terned with vibrant florals are the

call of the hour. One should include

several frocks of the type pictured

in the summer wardrobe, especially

since they are so easily made, and

alluring materials guaranteed not

to shrink are so easily available.

This well-tailored frock is strewn

all over with exotic flowers. It is a

dress that will tub any number of imes and never shrink a mite.

spirit of cottons wholeheartedly this season. It is truly a revelation to see what wonders they are doing with both sturdy and dainty sheer weaves, tuning their fashioning to them. formal as well as informal wear. Printed cottons especially were never more beautiful. A special feature is being made of printed cotton voiles, some of which are simply olive oil in the water. It will be entrancing both as to their pattern- them beautifully soft. ing and their exquisite sheerness. These voiles are so inexpensive, too, women who do their own sewing spoonfuls of marmalade sir can have the prettiest sort of frocks into a ground rice pudding at trifling cost.

The attractive summer girls the delightful flavour of the standing to the left and center in the orange, without the bother illustration are wearing charming grating peel. The kiddies will be cotton dresses as fresh and sweet it. as an old-fashioned garden. The cottons that fashion them won't shrink because they have already tains will hang in even fold been scientifically shrunk. The dress small bags of silver sand to the left has wee little pleatings sewn to the corners of the lo on the skirt and is a pretty style edge hems. The sand adds in to copy if you are making your enough weight to the curtains

print with a dainty lace-and-em- washed with the curtains. broidered lingerie collar There never was a time in fashion history when accessories counted for as much as they do this season. Not only is the most feminine looking neckwear a necessary luxury but in more ways than can here be enumerated the emphasis is placed on the value of choosing smart tunedto-the-costume accessories. An intriguing use of bright cotton prints is made in the clever halters which are selling at the neckwear counters so briskly. These halter vestees with their long tie-sashes are making a gesture in economy that enables the woman with a most limited budget to look well dressed at all times. @ Western Newspaper Union.

The dress centered offsets its gay and these "weights" can

SHORT DANCE DRESS IS NEWEST FASHION

Why not wear the new short dance dresses before anyone else does? Schiaparelli introduced them, Paris immediately began wearing them. and New York is looking them over with great interest. They may be the beginning of the end for long evening gowns, as some stylists say, but the end is a long way off.

These short frocks for long evenings are very spirited and gay and young. Their swirling hemlines are more than five yards around. College girls will take them back to school this fall. The length may be anything that suits you, from six to twelve inches from the dance floor.

Exciting Features Mark Fashions for This Season

Fashions have much that is new and exciting about them. "There's something in the air" that has put all the designers on their mettle. They have outdone themselves in creating beautiful, elegant, wearable clothes. The cycle is complete and we are

back again in a period of trimmings Throughout the mode, but especially for evening, applied decoration, such as embroidery, beading, spangles, paillettes, encrustations and handwork of all kinds, is almost as widely used as it was before the The silhouette adheres to the nat-

ural figure, with normal waistline, smooth, slightly rounded shoulders and molded upper stratum. The figure, as a matter of fact, should look corsetted. The clothes are basically simple and it is upon this simplicity heightened by accessories, trimmings, rich fabrics and color that fashion has relied for its newest aspects.

Colorful Flower Heirloom Afgho

A merry-go-round of that's what this lacy afghan gests, when crocheted squa square from every colorful of yarn your work basks yield. And won't it be eco -this "heirloom" combines deep shades



Pattern 5830.

shades with the same background color, that of the leaves. love this all-over flower "throw," the 3½ inch square which are easy to join. In past 5830 you will find directions making the afghan and a pillo an illustration of it and of s stitches used, material regi ments, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send! cents in stamps or coins (c preferred) to The Sewing Circ Household Arts Dept., 259 Fourteenth St., New York, N. Please write your name and

dress and pattern number pla

Scaling Fish - Dipping fish boiling water will aid in

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Brighter Pudding - Two b before it is cooked will give

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Looks Like a Long Summer

el Furnaces Glow Again ANTS of the independent steel rations in Pennsylvania and were once more operating as troopers kept the peace. Viomong strikers, workers and dwindled to a handful of hand nd fights in which injuries were

h Gov. George H. Earle havlifted martial law in Johnsit was estimated that y half the 15,000 workers of hlehem Steel corporation's Cambria plant were back on was apparent that the real

of the strike had been broken. yor Daniel Shields declared it all over, but there were still out 250 pickets on hand. The day ere the plant re-opened the C. I. in a last-minute attempt to save cause, promised a mass meetnear Johnstown of 50,000 minwho would then aid the steel ikers in keeping the plants closed. about 1,500 showed up, and istening to speeches by union ders they dispersed peaceably. ents of the Republic Steel cortion and Youngstown Sheet & company in Ohio's Mahoning ley, where half of the total numof state militiamen were proing the public peace, again were ing. Steel plants in Chicago preparing to reopen. Still none independent steel corporahad signed contracts with C. unions. Their refusal to sign been the sole issue of the

uehrer Scores Neutrals ROM now on," Adolf Hitler told 200,000 Nazis at a party rally in "we will prefer . . . to

freedom, independence, honor and security of our nation into our own hands and protect ourselves Disgusted, ermany withdrew rom the non-interention patrol of pain, as Italy did ikewise. Der Fuehrer warned that the Nazis would take independent action to

protect themselves from attacks by the government. He described rmany had been condemned belling Almeria after a Spanish ne had bombed the cruiser hland, and how, when the Leipzig was attacked by a rine while on patrol duty, the, intervention committee had

e nothing about it. A remedy suggested by Great Britand France was that the patrol ty be left entirely to them, with ian observers on French patrol ips and German observers on Britships to "judge the equitable, imrtial working of the system."

Mediation Board Gives Up 'HE mediation board of three,

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named by Secretary of Labor erkins to sit in Cleveland and atnpt to negotiate a settlement in e steel strike, gave up in despair. chairman, Charles P. Taft of innati, and the other two memrs, Lloyd Garrison, former present of the national labor relations pard, and Edward F. McGrady, suble-shooting assistant of Mme. erkins, were unable even to perade Tom Girdler, Eugene Grace nd other steel officials to sit around conference table at which union ders were present. The board plained its failure, "The only hope settlement lies in such a meet-

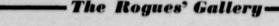
In criticizing the companies for eir stand the board said, "Nothing an be made clearer today than hat management and organized laor, when it really represents the shes of the men, have got to arn how to live together, to reach reements and to abide by them

Steel officials handed Taft a writen resume of their stand, that they uld not make any agreement with ewis' "irresponsible" C. I. O. They mitted that the Wagner act might orce them to negotiate with the ion, but declared another law proides that no one need make a conact he doesn't want to make. Governor Davey of Ohio revealed

hat after the board had given up, retary Perkins telephoned to ask im to subpoena steel chiefs to state capital, Columbus, and eep them there until they sign agreement." Meanwhile state would keep the mills closed, ne. Perkins suggested. Governor

evey refused, saying:
"Secretary Perkins' suggestion uld be the exercise of the most ocratic and dictatorial power evattempted. In private life it would

"Until the courts have decided hat the companies have to sign racts or agreements I have no



JOHN LARDNER

Brings Us Up to Date -



Crazed by liquor, the two fight a duel in ALEX SWEENEY'S saloon and JACK is killed.

By JOHN LARDNER

of those who want to go back to 'HE short cut to success as a newspaper serial writer is a mastery of what Congress will be in session for of course, it does not have to September 1. That was the consen- be called the Synopsis. Some sus of the 240 senators and congress- call it "The Story So Far," men who attended President Roosevelt's week-end outing for majority members on Jefferson island in some call it "Summary of Although they insisted the meet- Preceding Chapters."

ing was purely social, it was gen- The idea is to get as many words erally accepted that attempts had into your Synopsis as possible, and been made to swing back certain as few words as possible into the of the New Deal lawmakers who story itself.

had been getting out of line lately. If you students of the writing The result is that a heavy program game will gather round my knee of legislation desired by the admin- (the left knee, the one with all the istration will be attempted before shrapnel in it), and be quiet as little the members of congress can leave mice for about ten minutes, I will give you a sample.

The President's court bill-pre- We will say that our sample sesumably in its original form, al- rial is entitled "True Love Curdles though it seems to face certain de- for Ysobel," and that it involves feat, either through a vote or one (1) beautiful girl named Ysobel, through filibustering-headed the for whom true love curdles. We list. It was closely followed by gov- pick up Ysobel and her troubles at ernment réorganization and wage the conclusion of Chapter 10.

Just So You'll Know. THE STORY SO FAR: Lovely Seeks Changes in Wagner Act YSOBEL VAN PUYTEN, daughter of a ne'er-do-well plumber and a SEN. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of a ne'er-do-well plumber and a Syrian snake charmer, has fallen

of Michigan proposed three madly in love with JACK HACKENamendments to the national labor SCHMIDT, gay, adventurous taxirelations act designed to broaden dermist, whose boss, SAM PLUNK, the rights of em-GRAMERCY, his third cousin by an annulled marriage which had been performed years ago by lovable old PROFESSOR KINGSLEY, lovable old justice of the peace, who is in love with YSOBEL but concealing

TONY STOAT, noted detective, who admires GERALDINE. Crazed by liquor, the two fight a duel in ALEX SWEENEY'S saloon, and JACK is killed. The blame for the murder falls upon WILL SCREW-BALL, a good - natured stranger, ployes now enjoy to appeal to the who does not enter the story at all,

national labor relations board for and the next night, at the taxian election to determine the rep-dermists' annual clambake and chestnut roast, SAM PLUNK de-2.—To require agreements in writ- mands a showdown with ing and to permit strikes only after HARRY McGARY, popular steeplejack, in love with YSOBEL but a majority vote of all employes. Any group which broke its contract concealing it from TONY STOAT, and did not repair the break after noted detective, who admires GERbeing ordered to do so by the board ALDINE. Crazed by liquor, he

would be suspended from reprejumps off the train and stumbles sentation. upon the guilty pair roasting chest-3.—Establish a code of practices nuts in the moonlight. The sight is for labor. This would: more than the lovable old justice of Prohibit compulsory political asthe peace can bear, and he pulls sessments on union members. his gun just as TONY STOAT is Require that all union officers, disembarking from a tramp steamagents and representatives be Uniter in far-off SINGAPORE, who is ed States citizens. in love with YSOBEL. Now go on

Forbid union organization by cowith the story. Chapter 11-Stoat thrust his hands Prohibit damage to property, in his pockets and laughed coolly. strikes intended to force any person "So," he remarked lightly, while to violate a contract or federal his right hand tightened unob-

"you do."

What Happens Tomorrow.

"Well," snapped the detective

writing serials already than most

THE STORY SO FAR: Glorious

NEY'S saloon and admires GER-

laws, and violations of "any pertrusively over the muzzle of his reson's rights in real or personal propvolver, "so, I come halfway round the world, and I find this.' Harlow Sprocket looked him squarely in the eye and sneered

Senator

Vandenberg

Montagues and Capulets With all the family blessings frankly, though competently. save those of a political class-

ification, Miss Ethel du Pont, daughter of Eugene du Pont, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President of the United nonchalantly, as their eyes met, "it States, were married at Christ won't happen again." church near Wilmington, Del., in TOMORROW-Will Helen reach a "simple" wedding attended by a her mother's side before it is too "handful" of about 400 picked late? See tomorrow's installment of guests. Bitter political hatreds of "True Love Curdles for Ysobel," or the older generations were buried "One of Us Is Lying." in the protests that this was "the If you students of the writing youngsters' day."

Gedeon Slayer Surrenders ROBERT IRWIN, New York sculp-tor once treated for insan-Our next synopsis, preceding Chap-

ity, who killed Veronica Gedeon, ter 12, brings matters to a head. beautiful New York model; Mrs. Mary Gedeon, her mother and YSOBEL VAN PUYTEN, in love Frank Byrnes, boarder in the with life and not afraid to show it, Gedeon home, on last Easter Sun- is the cause of a duel between JACK day, surrendered to police in Chicago. He was flown back to New taxidermist, and a couple of conthat to take anybody and hold im. I have no right to keep plants being prepared. He prepared to delised except in case of right to keep plants troops are in the steel district | by a plea of insanity. fend himself from the electric chair well, JACK enters ALEX SWEE-

ALDINE GRAMERCY, but conceals

TONY STOAT, undefeated detective, who is in SINGAPORE doing his duty as he sees it. Entrusted with IMPORTANT INTERNATION-AL DOCUMENTS, who are in love with YSOBEL, STOAT picks a fight with a former cousin of GERAL-DINE'S, happy-go-lucky HARLOW SPROCKET, and kills him. The blame for the murder falls upon WILL SCREWBALL, clean-living passerby, who is finding it harder and harder to keep out of the story,

SAM PLUNK, her father, is pre pared to sell the patent for a milion dollars. GERALDINE, believing JACK to be in love with YSO-BEL, decides to throw herself out of the window, but the wind is against her and she lands in the private office of PETER DE PEY-STER, wealthy mussel-digger. It is love at first sight. Now go on with the story.

Now for Another Chapter.

Chapter 12-Geraldine looked up at the stranger with a smile in her blue eyes, and grinned shyly.

"I beg your pardon," she relove at first sight?"

'No," responded the young man. His wit charmed her as much as F. Tafford Taylor his obvious friendliness, and she smiled back at him with her eyes. Neither noticed the shadow that suddenly fell athwart the transom, the defensive quarterback.

TOMORROW-Who or what is the tional for 1937-38 at the recent con-Shadow? Anyone we know? For a thrilling answer to this cosmetical problem, see tomorrow's installment of "True Love Curdles for Ysobel," or "Around the World on the Half Shell."

But now you embryo Longfellows have got the gist of the thing, and the question is, what are you going to do with it? All that remains is to do with it? Next chapter:

THE STORY SO FAR: Winsome, glamorous YSOBEL VAN PUY-TEN, thwarted in her love affair with JACK HACKENSCHMIDT by JACK'S death in a duel, turns for solace to his murderer, WILL SCREWBALL, popular passerby, who is wanted by the police for casting a mysterious shadow athwart the transom of PETER DE PEYSTER, in love with GERAL-DINE GRAMERCY. Crazed by liquor, he tries to conceal his secret

compels him to kill clean-living tended the convention. HARLOW SPROCKET, YSOBEL'S cousin by a former marriage. Eager to avenge his family honor. SAM PLUNK, eccentric millionaire, arranges a rendezvous at ALEX SWEENEY'S saloon, and DE PEYster falls into the trap. Meanwhile, STOAT overtakes

HARRY McGARY, dapper steeplejack, and questions him about the robbery. Unwilling to answer at this time, for business reasons, McGARY shoots himself, and the "Yes," he responded casually, detective hurries back to SWEE-NEY'S, crazed by liquor and remorse. His reunion with YSOBEL is marred by errors in the outfield, and the two lovers are just about to arrive at a misunderstanding when WILL SCREWBALL reveals that he is one million dollars in debt to PLUNK by a former marriage. This opens the way to happiness for all, and YSOBEL goes into a clinch game have been following me up to with her real love, the former JACK this point, you know more about HACKENSCHMIDT. Now go on

with the story. Chapter 13-At last, at long last, he spoke the words she had been waiting to hear.

"We will get married, dearest,"

he remarked magnanimously, "and live happily ever afterward.' "Five'll get you twenty on that," muttered grizzled old Sam Plunk, but Ysobel did not hear him, for she was in the arms of the man she loved.

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Doctor Gives Baby Breath of Life



His own mouth pressed against the tiny lips of a new-born baby, Dr. A. L. Gilbert of Elwood, Ill., breathed the breath of life into the tiny lungs. While the doctor kept the baby alive, an inhalator was rushed to Elwood from a nearby city. The little life was saved.

WORLD'S RECORD CATCH



Bigger than the young angler who caught it is the 60-pound white sea bass recently landed by Douglas Bombard, age eleven, off Santa Catalina island, Calif. Douglas made the catch from a little speed boat using flying fish for bait, with a light tackle with a breaking strength of 26 pounds. The young angler's record breaks the former record of E.

Shriners Elect Sugden Imperial Potentate





View of part of the parade of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in Detroit in connection with the recent convention. John W. Ashworth, eighty-seven years old, said to be the oldest noble at the convention is shown riding in marked appealingly, "but is this the parade. Right, is Walter S. Sugden of Sisterville, W. Va., elected imperial potentate.

Heads Kiwanians

F. Trafford Taylor of St. Boniblocking out the sunlight as well as face, Manitoba, Canada, who was elected president of Kiwanis Interna-



TONY STOAT, unbeaten and un- vention at Indianapolis. tied detective, now engaged upon a been a member of the club since where duty as much as inclination the United States and Canada at-

Youngest Eagle Tries His Wings



Edward Somers, twelve years old, became the country's youngest "eagle" when he took off for his solo flight at Floyd Bennett field at diplomatic mission in SINGAPORE, 1924. Delegates from all parts of Long Island, N. Y. Instructor Pilot Archie Baxter wishes him luck. Eddie comes from a flying family. His father, Congressman Andrew L. Somers of Brooklyn, is a pilot.

Baseball Men Honor Memory of Frank Chance



Memories of another baseball era-Frank Chance's day-were revived recently by the Chicago Cubs at a luncheon given by P. K. Wrigley and later at the ball park where the principal ceremonial was the presentation to the present Cubs of a bronze plaque. Shown in the photograph, left to right, front row, John O. Seys, Mordecai Brown, Johnny Evers, Warren Brown; standing, left to right; Joe Tinker, Jimmy Archer, Bill Terry, Charlie Grimm and Jack McCarthy.

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OBSERVERS

Are you a close observer, as you walk or drive along the country side, or whereever you may be? Are you interested in what your neighbor may be growing in his field, or that he may have made some recent improvements? Are you interested in that our small town stores compare very favorably with those in cities, in that they have modern display windows, and carry nationally known merchandise? Do you happen to be like a clerk, who has lived and clerked in the valley for nearly a quarter of a century, and did not know what a go-devil is; or like the woman who has been going to town for twenty-odd years, and did not know that certain store had been there all that time?

It might be a wise idea to teach the children a few of these niceties, that when they come to town, there is something else intown besides candy and ice cream cones, and that out in the country real people live. That all, is a part of their education, and if you fail in that you've and locked for leaving, suit case failed in one of the great essentials of their lives.

Kernels From An Old Nut

Dr. John B. Angell, son of one great college president and grand-son of another, himself about to retire from Yale University, recently made some observations upon our educational problems that should be given serious consideration because of their application to the every day lives of each one of the same affair?

In the course of an interview he quoted from Lord Bryce: "Knowledge is one only among the things which go to the making of a good citizen. Public spirit and honesty are even more needful."

Commenting upon this Dr. Angell said: "The task of education weddings and so we thought when today is more than ever before in we became a reporter, that sure the field of morals. The attitude enough "here's where we will get to of a man toward his job in the go to all of them"-and we're just world is much more important than about to be peeved for we've sure his intellectual equipment for the enough been left out. Oh well! We job. If he does not approach the did arouse some interest when we world with an intelligent social al- said Hagerman had only one church truism and with the willingness to wedding in its history. Now we impose upon himself a high de- suggest that all who have eeen gree of social discipline under married in churches in Hagerman which he will forego some of the to please come to the fron, for 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday. individual prerogatives which he we've discovered one or more in once could claim, then he is not our unearthing. yet educated."

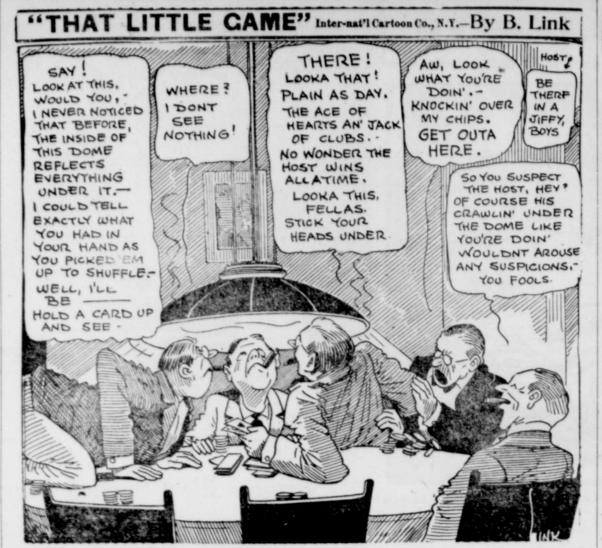
If the task of the college today of the individual lies so. This gen- years? eration has made considerable advance in the field of education, as such. Have we made the same adsuch. Have we made the same advance in the concurrent fields of answered, "I advertised once last honesty and public spirit? Are we

These are serious problems that confront that portion of our community who must select a college at which their children are to be trained. It is equally serious for climate; too monotious. those who cannot send their children to college. They can acquire knowledge-of one kind or another-on the street, in the store, office or shop or upon the farm: but what of those other equally important qualities-honesty and public spirit? But these are not all to whom the problem presents itself. It is universal. If we are progressive—as we all claim to -we must each and every one continue to acquire knowledge and with it we must give more and more attention to "that social discipline under which we will forgo some of the individual prerogatives which we once could claim.'

SIXTY WATER RIGHTS ARE TO BE RETIRED

Sixty water rights in the Hope community will be retired as rapidly as possible, it was announced at Hope last week, following word that a government loan of \$28,800 had been granted for the purchase and retirement of sixty water rights. Settlement is being effected in the transaction as rapidly as deeds and papers can be delivered.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!



A Line To You

Do You Know Them: Where the trunk was all packed and all, keys on ring, etc., and the whole procedure postponed?

The lady in Hagerman of whom it is said: "She is very much like Pearl Buck?"

The four young people who could find nothing to do the fourth except vices ride up and down main street and ring a cow bell?

The lady who, on a moment's notice, furnished thirty water lilies for the wedding?

The lady who was equally as generous with gorgeous "Glads" for

last Sunday morning

The charming new bride in town?

We've always doted on going to

"lies more than ever in the field met the young gentleman of whom of the service a business session of of morals" it is because the task so much had been heard for three the third quarterly conference will be held.

A small town merchant, when DAILY VACATION summer and the consequence was, learning to impose upon ourselves I had so much business I didn't have the high degree of social discipline time to go fishing for the whole Bible classes of Albuquerque and season."-Swiped.



thou last drunk.

9—Nat. Democratic Convention nominated Horatio Seymour for Pres., 1868. 10-President Jackson vetoed the bill rechartering the United States bank, 1832. 11—The United States Sen-ate expelled ten southern members, 1861.

12—Employees of Smith and Wesson Co. at Spring-field, Mass., strike for wage increase, 1918. 13-The Great Eastern

14—The French Bastille stormed by revolting peasants, 1789.

15 Treaty made with westtribes at Prairie du len, 1830.

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 7:00 p. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m. Everyone is welcome to all ser-

J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD G. A. STRICKLAND, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services, 11:00 a. m. Services Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:15

Saturday at 8:00 p. m. we will statement of their objections sub-

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. Wednesday Ladies Aid society every month

Dr. C. C. Hightower of Roswell will preach at the Methodist church The mother, who on a recent trip Sunday at 8:00 p. m. At the closing the 18th day of Mach, 1937, in ac-

Mrs. J. Chalmers Ross, who is director of Children's Week Day num by the pumping of a 121/2 feet vicinity, and who has so very suc-We don't like this hot weather.

It's too much like the California climate: too morntious.

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Yicinity, and who has so very successfully conducted the Daily Vaccessfully cond for many years, has graciously scribed as being the W½ NW¼ come to conduct a Daily Vacation of section 20, T. 14 S., R. 26 E.

bracing New Mexico, West Texas and Arizona by the National Organization of the International source may file a complete sworn Movement for the Promotion of Statement of their objections substituted by Among the Youth. She brings with her knowledge and experience to help us make a successful Daily Vacation Rible school

here in Hagerman. day, July 12 at 8:30 o'clock and to take this application up for fincontinue through Monday, July al consideration unless protested 26th. All children of Hagerman are is the 9th day of August, 1937. most cordially invited to attend this Daily Vacation Bible school—no 27-3t-29 matter where they attend Sunday school or church.

The school will meet at the Pres byterian church.

get your face scratched?"

nean, jumping?"

Duell McDuffie: "I jumped at than \$100,000 above receipts for conclusions about the date I had June, 1936.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger year, were 3172,853.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1344. (Change in Place of Use) Santa Fe, New Mexico, July 6, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of June, 1937 in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, J. V. Brown of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change the place of use of 40 acre feet of shallow water appropriated from the well drilled in the NW1/4 SW1/4 NE¼ Section 15, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., under authority of Permit No. RA-1344, said change to be made by applying only 21/2 acre feet per acre per annum upon 80 acres located in the S1/2 NE1/4 of said section 15 instead of 3 acre feet per annum as allowed by said permit, and by ap-

plying the one-half acre feet per

acre per annum to 80 acres located

in the N1/2 NE1/4 of said section 15.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn That Hagerman flower growers be on the street again. Every one stantiated by affidavits with the 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 14th day of August, 1937.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1304 Enlargement. Santa Fe, New Mexico, June 30, 1937.

cordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Pearson Brothers of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico. made application to the State En-BIBLE SCHOOL gineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesia Basin inch well approximately 150 feet

Mrs. Ross has recently been appointed director of the district emporation deeming that the grant-broken New Movies West Transport of the above application will be ful Daily Vacation Bible school within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice.
The school will begin on Mon-THOMAS M. McCLURE,

> LAND OFFICE SHOWS \$36,000 JUNE GAIN

SANTA FE .- State land com-Charley White: "How did you missioner Frank Worden reported Friday that the state land office Duell McDuffie: "Jumping." receipts for June were \$270,831 an Charley White: "What do you increase of approximately \$36,000

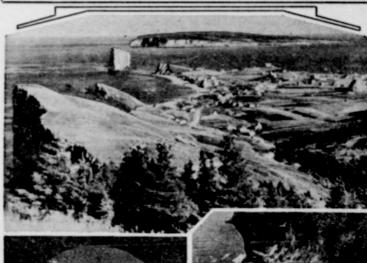
Receipts of the office for May were \$234,394, and for June last

BULL ELK IS FAMILY PET



THEN she tires of the piled-up peaks around her home and the radio When she tires of the piled-up peaks around her home and the radio which fails to produce a good program, Mrs. L. A. Smith, wife of the Canadian National Railways' section foreman at Gelkle station, in the neart of Jasper National Park, Alberta, can always call into the bush and hold conversation with "Beauty," her pet elk. For five years now Beauty has kept up his acquaintance with Mrs. Smith even though it is sometimes hard on the Smith larder. In addition to sundry vegetables and loaves of bread, this eight-year-old bull elk consumed two crates of apples this winter and spring. Those, Mrs. Smith explains, are his dessert. From November to May, Beauty is the Smith family pet. He then becomes a travelling man. "But," says Mrs. Smith, "he doesn't fail to come at my call when his playboy days are over. It will 's sixth anniversary with us next Fall."

SEA BIRD SANCTUARY





ONAVENTURE ISLAND, just off Perce at the eastern tip of the Gaspe Peninsula on the south shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence

in Quebec, is one of the greatest sea bird sanctuaries in the world island and the steep cliffs of the nearby mainland are protected by island and the steep cliffs of the nearby mainland are protected by the government and on these hospitable shores tens of thousands of sea birds make their nests each year. The principal varieties are gulls, gannets and cormorants. Reached by rail or highway. Perce Village has, in recent years, become famous for its beauty with tourists and especially with artists. The photographs show a general view of Perce and Bonaventure Island; a cliff side loaded down with sea birds and a close-up of a few gannets nesting on the rocks. gannets nesting on the rocks.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLIC

Department of the Land Office at Las Co M., June 10, 1937.

Notice is hereby give rick E. Jernigan, of B well, N. M., who, on made homestead entry for N1/2, section 13 S., range 29 E., N. M. has filed notice of make three year proof, t claim to the land abo before Dan C. Savage, missioner, at Roswell, the 29th day of July, 1937 Claimant names as wir

Frank Lively, Harry J. W. Morgan, W. D. Bland of Roswell, N. M. PAUL A ROACH, D 23-5t-27

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC

Department of the Interior eral Land Office at Las New Mexico, June 24, 13

NOTICE is hereby gi William V. Wilson, of New Mexico, Felix Rt., June 23, 1932, made Home try No. 046431, for S\ Sec S1/2 Section 29, Township Range 23 East, N. M. P. filed notice of intention three year Proof, to establish to the land above describe Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com er, at Roswell, New Mexico 12th day of August, 1937.

Claimant names as wib Jiles N. Hopkins, Edmond son, Archie D. Fidler, Th Bartlett, all of Hagern Mexico.

26-5t-30.

It seems the gate broke tween Heaven and Hell. & appeared at the broken pa gate and called out to the Hey, Satan. It's your job it this time." "Sorry," replied the boss

too busy to worry about ! mere gate." "Well then," scowled St "I'll have to sue you for bour agreement."

land beyond the Styx. "My

"Oh, yeah," yelled the where are you going to f lawyers?"

The Silver City Press opin if Doc. Brinkley is such a fr the human race he ought to the air and stay off and to Dawn and some of the other off with him.

The Wide-Awakes The Wide-Awakes was a division of the Republic

organized in 1860 to pro election of Lincoln; one of t organizations of uniforms light parade enthusiasts b ican politics.

Cannon From Old Ire A cannon from the historic States navy frigate Con known as Old Ironsides, bi ed in the yard of a Gallon vault company. The old ship served in the Boston navy

Chinese Walking Fish Chinese walking fish (ciata) inhabit rice fields and dry season when only shalk remain, they are said to wiggle over the ground to m able pools.

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In The WEEK'S NEWS

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July, the 28th, with Mrs. Raymond college.

nd Mrs. A. S. Key and to return for a visit on Sunday.

Ruth Wiggins spent Tues- Harris at her home south of Hag-Roswell and visited over- erman on the highway. with Mrs. Harrison McKin-

and Mrs. Lester Fisher mo- for several weeks visit. the mountains to enjoy l breezes among the pines

and Mrs. George Lathrop nita dam over the fourth. El Paso late last week to their son, Reese, who was

rgo a major operation.

nd Mrs. D. L. Newsom and visited at the home of

and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly

turned home on Sunday

Key and children spent Saturday next fall may be millimized only for the cows but also for the camping out Saturday night and visiting the different places of indirections.

Key and children spent Saturday next fall may be millimized only for the cows but also for the milker by following these simple directions. terest on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nash left for their home on Mond Phillip Heick visited with day. Mrs. M. J. Queen, Millard ctor at Queen during the

of E. A. N. M. arrived on Mrs. W. E. Bowen and other relato spend the 3rd and 4th. tives. Levi Barnett, who was strick-

tives. Levi Barnece, mind the stiff friend mild friend mild while he, Cecil and Bernice ith friends. They returned Barnett were on a fishing trip near Las Vegas, returned to El Paso d Mrs. Harrison McKinto the mountains last

to spend the day. They vish Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Niblo of
h Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sears
hly, returning in the evenhe show in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Niblo of
Houston, Texas visited over the
fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Sweatt and family. On Sunday the
party went to the Caverns. On Houston.

with them for medical treatment.

that he is recuperating nicely.

in the old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King of Tatum made a brief call with Mr. Proper Use Of Fly and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins the latter

ind scores of police and

trikers injured when a riot

ccurred outside the gates

les are being picked up

strike-bound Illinois

The Rebbecca society of the Baptist church have voted to meet only erly used, fly repellents when used smooth paste. Emest Utterback, Dr. and once a month during the remainder on dairy cows do more harm than G. Lathrop transacted bus- of the summer. The next meeting do the flies, according to E. E. An-

jury done by flies in connection celery. with dairy work has resulted in Miss Helen Curry returned last put on the market, designed to keep fork until smooth. Annabelle Tulk returned Friday from a delightful trip thru off flies. Investigations by several ednesday after a week's south Texas, where they visited a state experiment stations, includ- bread and ½ loaf brown bread; cut ith Miss Miss Bessie May sister of Mr. Curry's in Pharr, ing New Mexico, have failed to into 1/4 inch thick slices, length-Texas and other places of interest. show any advantage from the use wise; spread one slice with butter Miss Helen will remain at home of these mixtures except to keep and filling No. 1. Cover with slice teasps. mustard; 11/2 teasps. lemon Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeth and when used regularly, many sprays with slice of bread, buttered on onnaise; 12 slices bread, 2 eggs, 2 family, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Davis cover the skin with a sticky, gumand family and their house guest,
my substance which stops up the
Mrs. Cocil Troppen of File City, porce against an increase of bread, buttered on onnaise; 12 slices bread, 2
both sides and spread with filling thesps. milk; ¼ teasp. salt.
No. 3. Repeat layers until 7 or 8
Mix bolonga, onion, m C.G. Mason, Mrs. Bert Bail- Mrs. Cecil Tuerman of Elk City, pores, causing an increase in body slices of bread have been used. lemon juice, hard-cooked egg, celola and James Sidney Bail- Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. John temperature, thus doing more harm Cover top and sides of sandwich ery, and mayonnaise together. red to Pine Lodge to spend Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus to the animals than would the flies. loaf with cream cheese smoothed Spread generously between slices

prevent such an accumulation. Richard Lange, son of Mr. and Many fly sprays are on the mark-Mrs. Leonard Lange was taken to et in prepared form, but, if used slices of bacon around each peeled the hospital in Roswell the latter very lightly, ordinary kerosene is banana to be served; skewer with the Mark Losey is attending part of last week, for an emerg- an excellent spray. If kerosene is toothpick or twigs. Stick on the school in the Sacramento ency operation for appendicitis. used heavily, blistering may resins. He is reported doing Some apprhension was felt for awhile, because of the appendix pound of pyrethrum powder mixawhile, because of the appendix pound of pyrethrum powder mixbread or on buttered finger roll. having bursted, but reports are ed with one gallon of kerosene and bread or on buttered finger roll. one cup of cresol compound. Let this stand for 24 hours and then Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and strain it thru a cloth. Another very

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and the strain terror and strain terror actions and they went on a picnic at the Spring river.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and the strain terror actions as strain terror actions at the strain terror action. Another terror actions are strain terror actions as strain terror actions. Another terror actions are strain terror actions and the strain terror actions actions. Another terror actions are strain terror actions. Another terror actions are strain terror actions actions are strain terror actions. Another terror actions are strain terror actions actions are strain terror actions. Another terror actions are strain terror actions actions and the strain terror actions actions and the strain terror actions actions actions are strain terror actions. Another terror actions are strain terror actions wisited Mr. Truitt's par-hr. and Mrs. G. L. Truitt, the oldest of his family. One of the same to keep the will in quarters and to Atlanta, Georgia to Mrs. Dorman's brothers still lives is to keep the milk in quarters and surroundings free from an accumulation of manure, and other filth Mrs. J. E. Wimberly week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nash of in materials of this nature. The annoyance of flies around the dairy noyance o and debris, since flies are hatched Gord Wimberly in Capitan Menoud and Mr. and Mrs. Richard from now until cold weather comes ford Wimberly in Capitan. Key and children spent Saturday next fall may be minimized not next fall may be minimized not

At a baseball game a young wo-man asked her escort: "Why does that man behind the hitter wear Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and such a big bib?" He explained to Norman returned to their home in her that it was to keep the catchtty Mason and Garner here with the Levi Barnett's and here with the Levi Barnett's and when the ball knocked his teeth

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Monday they returned home, and

Some (Nay All!) Savor Sandwiches In Case You Are in a Puzzlement

When in doubt-serve sandwiches! Wrinkles of puzzlement will disappear from your brow like mist before the sun whether these bridge party—in the good ole sum- dam

All you need is "the makin's"-luncheon guests your sandwiches afternoon may be as substantial as your taste desires. For teatime or bridge parelaborate-just as your little heart to spend the fourth. (or large appetitie) desires.

Because sandwich making is a

"Rules of the Game" Don't have your bread too Rease Lathrop underwent a maj sides of the loaf before slicing—it's five or six more operations. quicker; for the children leave crusts on, they need to chew! Shape look at as well as good to eat.

attractively garnished—and con- with them for a visit. trasting breads make sandwiches "smart"! Butter may be flavored, dressing is important, and imagina-small daughter will leave for Clovis wich-family. Chewy golden dates, Scout camp in Washington, D. C. combined with cream cheese, or with celery, or smoothed to a paste with orange juice, or even baked with children of all ages. Sliced club which met on the lawn of Mr. ry jam, or with rosy devil-hamthe golden slices, placed on top; and the same luscious banana, baked right into your bread, makes another moist, taste-tempting fruit bread for any sandwich party.

wrinkles from your brow.

A "Triple-Date" Sandwich When you've many things to do Roswell. make this Date Sandwich Loaf ahead of time-it will be all ready to go to the party!

Filling No. 1. Two-thirds cup part of last week. Mr. King is a sprays Important dates, 1 or 2 pieces of candied ging-nephew of Mr. Wiggins. They plan Sprays Important er, ½ cup nutmeats, and 3 table-Indications are that, unless prop- per and add orange juice; blend to

Filling No. 2. One 3-oz. package ream cheese, ¼ cup minced cetath the railroad shops there. will be on the 4th Wednesday in derson of the New Mexico State lery, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons cream. Blend cheese, salt

Remove crusts from 1/2 loaf white buttered slices of bread. the cows quiet while they are being milked. On the other hand, spread with filling No. 2. Cover celery, finely chopped; ¼ cup mayand Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree of When a spray is used which leaves to a paste with cream. Sprinkle of buttered bread; cut in half dia-Roswell enjoyed a trip to the Bo- a residue of this kind, the cows with chopped nuts. When ready to gyonally. Dip sandwiches in beaten should be washed often enough to serve cut in thin slices. 54 sandwiches.

A Picnic Sandwich: Wrap two Bridge Party Treat: Mix 3 ba-

Locals

Messers and Mmes. Jeff West, time-savers are your choice for Elwood Watford and Raynal Cumpthe family, or for porch, picnic or sten spent the fourth at Bonita

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wade, Grace, and don't think you can't have a Mable Jo and Junior attended the real meal, either. For family or rodeo in Carlsbad last Saturday

Messrs. and Mesdames Charles ty, these versatile "homaids" may Michelet and Jim Michelet and be dainty and delicate, simple or famalies went to Sitting Bull fallls

Misses Maxine Key, Doris Key game, as well as an art, there are and Phyllis Andrews and Messrs a few fundamental rules to follow Lowell Payton of Ft. Sumna, -and after that may the best host- Lloyd Jackson of Portales and Erness win! Even the rules are as sim- est Greer enjoyed a picnic at Ruidoso the fourth.

fresh; soften your butter before or operation at the Southwestern spreading it; if you're going to General hospital in El Paso last make a large number of sand- Friday. He will be there for at wiches cut the crust from all four least four months and will undergo

Mr. and Mrs. Niblo from Housyour sandwich to please yourself- ton, Texas have been visiting in oblong or square, starshaped or the JJack Sweat home. They visround and let them be good to ited the Caverns Sunday and returned home on Monday. Mrs. Open-faced sandwiches must be Johnny Mann returned to Houston

tion is essential. What's new? Monday, after visiting for two Fruit fillings and garnishes, for weeks with Mr. Slayter's parents, those sweet sandwiches which are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, while the "sophisticates" of the sand- Mr. Slayter attended National Boy

Rev. Emery C. Fritz went to Roswell Tuesday afternoon to attend right into your bread for a sand- the regular annual picnic of the wich-and-filling in one are popular families of the Berendo Woman's ripe bananas are a perfect taste and color combination with raspberand color color

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sadler and mother and Misses Marie and Toby Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boy-Don't doubt it-"sandwich in" kin and Johnnie and Mr. and Mrs. the recipes below-hearty and hot, Harris Jarnagin enjoyed a picnic dainty or sweet, they'll smooth the supper at the Bottomless lakes Sunday night and following the supper they attended the show in

R. W. Streety returned home Sunday after a short stay at Hot dates, 1 or 2 pieces of candied ging- Oregon while he was away where he was in the hospital for several spoons orange juice. Put dates, days with an infected arm that alnuts and ginger through food chop-most set up blood poison. He plans to leave within the next few days for Tyler, Texas to see about the

The popular idea of the great in- and cream to a smooth paste; add nanas, diced with & cup diced can ned pineapple. Add 11/2 cups diced Filling No. 3. One-quarter cup cooked chicken, ¼ cup diced cu-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry and many proprietary mixtures being canned cranberry sauce. Beat with cumber, 1/4 teaspoon salt and mayonnaise to moisten. Spread between

Here's a Hot One One cup bologna (ground); 11/2 teasps. onion, finely chopped; 11/2 juice; 1 hard cooked egg; 1/4 cup

Mix bolonga, onion, mustard, egg mixed with milk and salt. Saute in hot mazola and serve at once.

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My Commission expires October 3, 1940.

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Experienced Special Pilots Guide Ships Through the Suez Canal.

Popular Idea That British Control Canal Doesn't Agree With Facts

THE Suez canal, thought by many laymen to be British controlled, is the property of and is operated by the. Compagnie Universelle du Canal Maritime de Suez, registered as an Egyptian company under Egyptian law, with its main administrative offices in Paris. The president is always French, as are also 21 of its 32 directors and its entire secretariat and higher personnel. The general workers are a cosmopoli-

The canal company does nothing that it can get others to do equally well. When hand labor gave way to machine operation, various entrepreneurs were given the work of excavation and the majority of the digging was done by contractors. Part of the west jetty, made up of cement blocks worth \$65 apiece, was built by contract

The company had to construct a fresh-water canal and filtering stations in order to carry on its basic work. But it leaves the delivery of the water to others. The personnel has just three things to do: to keep the canal open, to keep the ships passing through, and to keep the records.

The maintenance of the canal and Its improvements is in the hands of the works department, whose officers are first class graduates from the Ecole Polytechnique and the Ecole Centrale in Paris.

Dentistry for Dredges.

One never knows how much equipment is required in the upkeep of a canal until he accompanies a member of the works department through the shops and around the small harbor where the brokentoothed dredges come back to have their dentistry done. It looks as though every disabled or incorrigible piece of wood or metal in that part of the world were dumped about.

Compared with the works department, the traffic department has a nice clean job. One sees no clutter of papers, no bulky correspondence. The principal officers are recruited from the French navy.

There is, in addition to the watchfulness of captain and pilot, an eye on every ship that goes through the canal from the time she is sighted in one sea until she is turned loose to shift for herself in the other.

The British post office refused to recognize the canal for two years. "Too slow," they said. Yet nothing but an airplane has equalled the speed actually attained between Port Said and Port Tewfik on the canal itself. The traffic department has some little Thornycroft boats which can make the trip in a trifle over two hours and a half.

The speed for steamers on the canal is 6.21 miles an hour, but pilots exceed the limit when side winds prevent the ship from obeving her rudder at a lower speed. The canal is now 1041/2 miles long. jetties having added considerably to its length in recent years.

Guard Against Blasts.

During the transit of the canal two pilots are used, each making one-half the journey. They serve only in an advisory capacity, though many a captain lets the pilot handle the ship as though it were his own.

Officers of the company unhesitatingly sacrifice a single vessel to the common good. A shipload of explosives was sunk near the Port Said waterworks and a cargo of benzine in the Commercial Basin. But ships carrying dangerous cargoes are being removed farther and farther from the main anchorages and as careful a quarantine is kept against spontaneous combustion as against cholera.

Of the towns on the canal, only one existed before De Lesseps began his work. Suez, then a miserable Arab village, is now a miserable Arab town. A few apartment houses are rising on squares of saltencrusted land which are filled in to bring them up to the level of the The Sweet Water canal brightens things up and flowers,

fruits, and vegetables line its banks. Clouds and the softer light that comes with them give to nondescript Suez a beauty such as many greener, lovelier spot would envy. The upper curve of the Red sea be comes purest emerald and beside it the tawdry town seems carved from silver and onyx. In the back- comes silently on.

ground, their imposing flanks mot-

hills of Africa. In the middle distance gray oil in spite of the brightness of the whole scene, and tall chimneys of the Port Ibrahim refineries rise like full-leaded exclamation points.

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and coffee marbling, lie the barren

Suez has little to do with the canal. It lies up a creek in which the dhows from the Arabian coast connected with Port Tewfik by a

was need for land on which to build, crashing reports. the dredges dumped it there.

Along the canal front runs the Avenue Helene, a shady bund with comradely cafe or two. Nursemaids occupy shaded benches and one healthy little miss of three or four, who had fallen quite in love with Lieutenant Waghorn, stood gazing at his monument for minutes

Port Tewfik, gateway to the teeming East, is provincial. On the canal and hence a busy place, it is not a port at all. Ships wait in the Gulf of Suez until the pilot takes them in hand. Ships coming down the canal don't stop at Port Tewfik. They only drop the pilot and signal 'full speed ahead."

Port Ibrahim is principally a haven for tankers which come there to spew up the viscous crude oil or pump forth a silver stream of refined petroleum.

To the east of Suez there was formerly a large camping ground for Mecca-bound caravans made up of swarthy Egyptians, slender Syrians, serious-faced Turks, and Moslems from Turkistan clad in wadded gowns made of bright-colored cloth like upholstery cretonnes, with their women hiding behind horsehair

Presents Desolate Scene.

Now this vast expanse is deserted. A single stalking camel or a Bedn horseback would make desolate picture. Lacking the living element, it is only empty.

The first station north of Suez is foot of the signal mast are the canvas balls, cylinders, and cones used to signal to passing ships. Back of the homes and office is a water tank served by a windmill and provided with a filter. A few trees

give sparse shade. That is all. Along the northern half of the master can keep in touch with the I heard a voice coming from below.' world on land as well as the world of ships. But Shallufa is a lonely spot. The visitor is greeted like a

prodigal son. Some ships have a strict mail schedule to keep. Others are unkempt tramps whose engines need no slowing down to keep them within the proper speed. Winds sweep across the desert with tremendous force, although the banks of the canal, behind which a steamer looks like a procession of masts, protect all but the largest ships. Dredges, with barges alongside, are always shifting their position.

No One Shown Favors.

The station master knows no falet a smudgy tramp steam slowly strewn all over the kitchen floor. by. But he takes his orders from those who know the canal and would lose their jobs if they didn't. As the tide ebbs and flows between the Red sea and the equalizing tanks of the Bitter lakes, the ship facing the current, be it ragged tramp or well-groomed merchant prince, ties

At Shallufa from the upper deck of any decently large steamer one can trace the course of the ancient canal. Making the moderate depression more conspicuous are hairconcavity. The station master of Shallufa uses a section of the ancient canal as a private garden.

When, in 1887, it was decided to use the canal day and night there arose the question of whether the canal or the ships should be lighted. The latter was decided upon. fine experience is to lie flat on the bow above the headlight while its silver beams advance into the mystery of Asia on the one side and Africa on the other. Then another Polyhemus eye far down the canal turns its lidless stare upon one and

Adventurers' Club

"Streak of Death" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

JOU know, boys and girls, about half of our battle to live married at the age of eighteen. I is fought against ourselves and other people, and the other half is fought against Old Dame Nature. For every Bill Jones who got himself caught in a whirling piece of manmade machinery or had to fight for his life against some pose. She wrote one song, "Is My vicious or crazed fellow human, there is a Pete Smith, who Dolly Dead?", at that time and it finds himself in a jam with an earthquake, or a wild animal, or some other of Mother Nature's tools of destruction.

I wouldn't attempt to say which type of adventure is worse. I've got a hunch that one is just about as bad as the other. But there's something about Dame Nature's right hooks to the jaw that makes them more tanks seem almost phosphorescent terrifying than the others. I guess that's because we don't understand Nature so well as we understand ourselves and the machines we create.

And here's the story of a bout with Nature, sent to me by Mrs. John J. Sproul, of Keyport, N. J. It's one of those things that might happen to anybody and everybody. And when it came along, it threw the whole Sproul family into a sudden, reasonless

Adventure came on the Sproul family in the dead of the night. They are stranded at low tide and is were all sleeping-Mother and Dad and the children. The Sprouls had four children then, but only three of them were at home. The other was away for the night. The evening had been cloudy and threatening. The Port Tewfik, like Port Said, is a sky had been black overhead when they had gone to bed. And now, sudby-product of the canal. When there denly, they were awakened out of a sound sleep by a series of loud,

This Was No Ordinary Storm, No, Sir!

The din was so terrific that the Sprouls jumped out of bed. It was a thunderstorm-but what a storm. The first sweeping patter of the rain quickly rose to a loud, drumming roar. The wind howled, and the thunder, punctuated by bright flashes of lightning, sounded like a battery of siege guns being fired right beside the house.

Few people pay much attention to a night thunderstorm. Some folks sleep right through them. Others get up and shut the windows to keep the floor from getting rained on. But this storm was so terrific that the Sprouls were alarmed. Every crashing bolt of lightning seemed to be striking right around the house. John Sproul was hardly out of bed-he was standing in the middle of the bedroom floor-when one of the little boys came running into the room.

John and the boy started for the stairs. As he did, he shouted bac "Get the other children," he cried, "and come down-



She Found Her Husband Lying Stiff and Still on the Floor

stairs as quick as you can. I'll light the lamp in the kitchen so you can

Mrs. Sproul Is Petrified With Fear.

John went down the stairs. Mrs. Sproul could hear him in the kitchen. Shallufa. Near the small wharf are She had started out of the room, headed down the hall toward the room some brightly painted buoys. At the in which her two other children were, when suddenly she heard a deafening clap of thunder, louder than all the rest.

"I could feel the house shake and vibrate, and immediately I thought it must have been struck," she says. "There was a smell like that of brimstone permeating the whole upper floor. I stopped and stood stock still for a moment. The children were still in their bed and I had to get them. But right then I couldn't seem to move.

"I don't know how long I stood there, but it must have been for a long time, for presently it occurred to me that, since that last crash, canal the railway runs just behind I had not heard a sound from either my husband in the kitchen, or from these canal stations and the station my son who had followed him downstairs. And then, all of a sudden,

Fear Lurked in the Blackness of Night.

Mrs. Sproul says that voice sounded as if it came from the dead. It was her little son downstairs with his father and he was calling very feebly, "Mamma-mamma-come here. Papa's dead!"

Ten seconds before, she had been stiff with fright and unable to move a muscle. But that sound shocked her into activity. She ran through the hall and began groping her way down the stairs. The lower floor was in total darkness. She began calling hysterically to her boy-asking him where he was. At last he answered. "I'm here," he said. "By the high chair."

Feeling her way through the dark house, she moved toward the high chair. Thunder was still roaring outside and an occasional flash of lightning brightened up the room. At last she found her boy-lying on the floor. She picked him up, carried him into the dining room and asked him if he knew where his father was. "He's in the kitchen by the stove," the boy said. "I saw him fall down. I guess daddy has been

She groped her way toward the kitchen. Her bare feet lit on somevorites. It may cause the captain thing wet-then on shattered bits of broken glass. But she didn't even of a great cruise ship some chaffing feel it in the stress of the moment. She didn't know until later that her at table if he has to tie up and husband had fallen with the lamp in his hand and that glass and oil were

Storm Provides a Weird Tattoo.

She found her husband-lying stiff and still on the floor. She began screaming hysterically at the top of her voice. But at the same time she was tugging at John Sproul's still form, dragging it toward the dining room.

In a few minutes neighbors began clamoring at the door. They crowded in and a lamp was lighted. John Sproul wasn't dead, but he Shortly thereafter, he returned to was badly burned by the lightning, and his clothes were charred and the United States, settling in Tonosmoking. When they pulled his clothing from his body they found that pah, Nev., where he laid the foundathe lightning had played a curious trick. Photographed on his back was tion of his fortune in the Tonopah a silvery spot the exact shape of a tree.

A doctor came, worked over him, and brought him back to consciousness. He said he couldn't understand how he had lived through political contest, was elected to the the shock, and he was fascinated by that tree imprinted on John's United States senate, where he has cloth tents of the Beduoins, who back. He said he'd never forget it—but what Mrs. Sproul will never given a good account of himself for plant grain and vegetables in its forget is that terrible night of storm and destruction.

Gibraltar, Rocky Promontory

Gibraltar is a rocky promontory near the southern point of the Iberian Peninsula and commanding the western entrance to the Mediterranean sea. It s a colonial possession of Great Britain. Covering about two square miles, it consists mainly of a fortified rock, 1,439 feet high, at the foot of which is the town with a population of over 21,-

Etesian Winds

plied especially to north and north- the United States, with a rule east winds which prevail at certain against second terms. seasons in the Mediterranean re. Stories of wealth to be won in gions. They are due to the heat of foreign fields sound so much more the African Sahara, which causes a alluring simply because the fields huge displacement of air due to represent the unknown and seem to superheating. This is supplied by offer more adventure. Probably the cooler air from Southern Eu- while we are pining to be in one

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FAMOUS SONG WRITER KEPT A BOARDING HOUSE

WONDER how many of the women who are just simple little housewives today would be famous, if they had the time to take from demands of their homes and fam-

Carrie Jacobs Bond made her success because circumstances forced her to change from a housewife to a business woman. She was born in Janesville, Wisconsin, in 1863. She liked music and studied piano from childhood until she When she was twenty-five, she remarried Dr. Frank L. Bond, who took a sympathetic interest in her music and encouraged her to comwas accepted; but the work was merely a hobby with her and she



did not produce more. She devoted her time and efforts to being a good housewife and mother for the Doctor and her little boy. Then, Dr. Bond was killed in an accident and she was left an invalid without doo:

money, and an eight-year-old son. Carrie Jacobs Bond did not lose heart. She rented a large house in Chicago and took in roomers. She made some money as a dressmaker and painting china. They were so poor that her son had to go to work soon thereafter as a delivery boy. Ambitiously, she devoted all her spare time to composing songs. Through financial support from a woman singer she started a small music publishing house, writing the words and music, and painting the cover designs of the songs she printed. She even promoted the songs herself, and little by little she won success. Today the songs she wrote are remembered and sung throughout the world, "A Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly," "His Lullaby," "My Son," "Do You Remember?" and others.

SENATOR PITTMAN RUSHED TO

tunes awaiting us right at home, choose from for this one. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada started his career on a wild goose chase for gold, but came back to make his success in the occupation for which his schooling fitted him.

Key Pittman, who was born in 1872, attended law college in Tennessee. His career at that time looked as though it might consist of practicing law, obtaining an appointment as district attorney, and forging ahead in politics with the United States senate as a goal. But young Pittman could not see it that way, and the reason was the Alaskan gold rush in 1896. He rushed up to the Klondike! And what hap pened? Key Pittman landed at Daw-



son just ahead of the freeze almost penniless. In Nome it is said that he worked at one end of a bucksaw to make a living. Then, the peo ple made him district attorney. Telephone company.

In 1913, Key Pittman, in his first 21 years. His greatest interest is to better the position of silver, inspired of course by the great production of this metal in Nevada. Etesian winds are winds blowing He is also interested in promoting a at stated times of the year, ap- six-year term for the President of

place, the fellow who is there wishes ne were in ours.

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iet Russia Tries to Explain hy Eight Generals Were Shot

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By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

USSIA-land of intrigue, struggle and upheaval-is today no freer from the plots and counter-plots on the grand scale which have characterized it over many decades than it has been in the past. And many today are dealt with by the Communist govent with as much dispatch as they were in the days czars, or more. Explanations today are, as they in the past, largely a matter of conjecture, and most m are magnificently fantastic.

in the most recent "purge" raitors, seven generals and hal who was very nearly the ve head of the whole Rusmy, were summarily tried, against a wall and shot, a wild explanation of the act e early accounts. It was renored or "secretly known Kremlin" that the eight had iers of a mass plot, inhundreds of thousands of to turn over a generous of western Russia to "an wer," Nazi Germany. Of when the perspective of few days' time permitted a iew of the situation, the n" was wholly rejected. ily little or no official govexplanation would be atbut the prestige of the army received such a body hese latest executions that horitative one was con-You can take it or leave it is almost as fantastic as

es Must Support Plots. olves not alone this one act, entire series of some 250 ry trials and executions which d of less than three years, cli-

il Tukhachevsky and his sevrals in Moscow on June 12. ribed to the discovery by lin of a single huge convone who has followed mod-

into an important revolution, these two hostile nations would find the period of Russia's internal strife an opportunity for successful attack. So the conspirators sought the promise of Germany and Japan that they would not interfere during the revolution. In return for thus co-operation, valuable territory in the Ukraine would be ceded to Germany after the successful completion of the coup, and Japan would be rewarded with generous oil, mineral and fishing concessions in the Far

There is no actual evidence that definite agreements were ever consummated between the plotters and the enemy powers. Indeed, Hitler has emphatically refused to consider the suggestion of a military alliance between the Reich and Russia, despite the fact that his high military command has assured him that such an alliance would be the most powerful in the world.

The question that now poses itself before the world outside the Soviet Can the semi-authoritative explanation of the "purge" be trueor is it merely a concoction brewed en place in Russia over a to fit a long series of incidents in a sordid rule of terrorism under by the deaths of Marshal | the iron hand of a vicious dictatorship?

There is no denying the fact that the conspiring generals must have been rather stupid to risk their enviable positions of power in the existing regime, and their careers of n history at all it is ap- | brilliant promise for the future, in

oviet Union has vast oil resources. This well, which broke loos

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a plot which certainly must not fail

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Russia Worries Over Prestige.

dictator can dispose of eight of the

most prominent men of the army in

one fell swoop, why would it not

be as easy for eight generals to do

Russia is definitely worried over

the effect of her internal military

disharmony upon the outside world.

Diplomatic divisions of the western

European powers lost no time in

taking advantage of it. Germany

and Italy, particularly, acted quick-

of a four-power alliance with France

and Great Britain. But France, con-

trolled by a communistic party gov-

ernment, in sympathy with the Rus-

sians and out of sympathy with the

Fascists, has been the stumbling

block. Now Germany is trying to

convince France that she had better

forsake any alliance with Russia

because it would be too unreliable.

The recent resignation of the Popu-

lar Front government in France

may work to the advantage of the

There is no doubt that the French

must be a little uneasy over this

new weakness of the nation they

had counted upon as their most im-

portant ally. The Red army can

hardly look so powerful today as

it did a few weeks ago. And the

French can hardly help remember-

ing how powerful that same army

looked before the World war and

how pitiful it looked once the war

Russia's importance among the powers of the world has always

Fascists, also.

got under way.

Their dream has always been

The puzzle also arises: If one

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out 5,500 miles across Europe and Asia and from the Arctic ocean to the southern mountain ranges, the Soviet Union comprises the largest connected realm of any nation on earth. It is sub-tropical, it is Arc- us have a care that we do not "so tic, it is desert and it is verdant pervert and misinterpret circumfarm land.

the union is included in the largest recognize them as "destiny which of the eleven constituent republics, is beckoning us to duty." the Russian Federative Socialist Re-Russia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Armenia, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Tadjikistan, Kazakhstan and Kirghizia. All except White Russia. Armenia, Turkmenistan and Kirghizia contain smaller republics within

Rich in Natural Resources.

The 175,000,000 people are as vainto some 180 different groups and speak 150 different languages and

of the communist party of the Union pared for God's call. of Socialistic Soviet Republics. which is quite a mouthful any way ognized), the central executive committee bosses the party, the politiand Stalin bosses the bureau.

By virtue of the constitution adopt-

Production Speeded Up.

Russia is now in the last year of its second Five-Year Plan for agricultural and industrial develop- vine authority (vv. 11-12) for his ment by the state, under which the great task. state controls the entire economic life of the nation. The first of these responsibilities and in different plans was started by Stalin in 1928; private trade was suppressed, land- that we should know that we are collectivized.

Production under the second Five-Year Plan was speeded up greatly, for both economic and military rea-

A few facts serve to illustrate the effectiveness of the programs. Electric power production in the Soviet Union was 5,007,000,000 kilowatt hours in the year before the first Five-Year Plan; last year it was 32,600,000,000 kilowatt - hours.

In steel production the Soviet Union rose to a position second only to Germany among European producers last year. In 1927 it manlast year, 138,000. The total grain bor, when to God (who is the searchharvest was 92,010,000 metric tons er of our hearts) all our privacies in 1935, although it fell off to less are open? than 77,000,000 metric tons last year. because of widespread drouths. The

1936 cotton crop set a new record. Latest reports are that there will be a third Five-Year Plan started which will go into effect January 1.

when the spiendor that God gives descends upon him, then there remains a radiant light for mortals.

—Pindar. Western Newspaper Union.

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INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPC—How to Get Ready to Work for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPC—How God Provides Leaders Today.

God calls men, commissions and uses them to carry out his plans and purposes in the earth. What a great truth that is and how it glorifies the destiny of man to know that it is divinely appointed. As Joseph Parker beautifully points out, the experience of Moses in Midian was a direct dealing with God, whereas from that same fountain.

the questions-What is my destiny? ferring to the animal as What does God mean me to be and orse." to do in the world? . . . It is a most pitiful thing that a man should read of Moses being divinely called

to a special work" and fail to realize "that God has a special work for every man to do." Let stances as to press them into a justi-Ninety per cent of all the area of fication of self-will," rather than

For our instruction and guidance public, which also includes more we consider then the story of the than two-thirds of the population. call of this outstanding leader of The other ten are: Ukrainia, White Israel. It presents him as a true servant of God-one who was

I. Personally Equipped.

While it is a blessed truth that God will use any man who surrenders himself to his control and guidance no matter how limited that man's ability and training may be, it is also true that, other things being equal, the man with the best ried as the physiography. They fall equipment will be the most useful servant.

God gave Moses a unique prepdialects; the government makes no aration. He was first of all a Heattempt at establishing a national brew, born among the people that he was to lead. He knew the luxury There are more Russians than and all the cultural advantages of persons of any other nationality, the Egyptian court (Acts 7:22), with the Russians composing about half the safeguard of training by his own the population. The other principal mother as his nurse. He observed groups, in order of their number, at first hand the oppression of his are: Ukrainians, White Russians, people and made a self-willed and Kazaks, Uzbeks, Tatars, Georgians, impulsive effort to deal with the Turks, Armenians, Jews, Germans, problem. The result was that he Mordva, Shuvash, Tajiks, Poles, had a "postgraduate" course of in-Turkmens, Kirghiz, Bashkirs and struction and discipline in the wilderness where he spent forty years These are some of the reasons in the school of experience.

Russia's tremendous natural re- The leaders of God in our day sources have been little more than need training. Some best receive dipped into. She is almost com- it in schools, in Christian colleges, pletely self-sufficient, with a vast seminaries, and Bible schools true wealth of coal, iron, oil, gold and to the faith. Others prepare in the other minerals, as well as rich farm home, the church, and in the "unilands and wide stretches of fine vir- versity of hard knocks"-as someone has called the school of ex-Josef Stalin's personal dictator- perience. Perhaps the best preparaship is all-powerful. He is secre- tion is a balanced combination of tary-general of the political bureau the two, school and experience. But of the central executive committee the important thing is to be pre-

II. Spiritually Qualified.

Moses was a man who knew God. you chew it. The party bosses the Had he been a worldly man he state (for law has decreed that it would have been but curious of the is the only party which shall be rec- phenomenon of the burning bush. But note how alert and reverent he was and how immediately recal bureau bosses the committee, sponsive to the instructions and the call of God.

All the training and preparation ed in December there is a parlia- in the world is worse than useless in ment-or soviet-composed of a so- God's service apart from that spiritviet of the union and a soviet of the ual qualification that comes from nationalities, and called the Su-true regeneration and dedication to preme Soviet. Together the two him. There is no more pathetic bodies exert all legislative and ad- sight than a spiritually powerless ministrative authority, through a church worker "going through the cabinet appointed by the Supreme motions" of service for Christ. If Soviet and known as the council of we are in that condition we may people's commissars. But through be sure that we deceive no one the political structure outlined in the but ourselves. Let us seek God in foregoing paragraph it may be seen confession and in glad acceptance that what they do is dictated by of his provision for both our redemption and our sanctification.

> III. Divinely Called. Moses was called (v.4), commissioned (vv. 6-10), and clad with di-

God calls his servants to different ways, but the important thing is owners liquidated and agriculture in his will and that we are answering his call.

> No man or woman has any right to choose full-time Christian service simply as a desirable vocation, for it is a divine calling. Quite unscriptural was the attitude of the man who said that in a quiet woodland nook he had faced life's realities and had decided "to bet his life" on the preaching of the gospel.

Conduct Through Lie I will govern my life, and my thoughts, as if the whole world were to see the one, and to read the other; for what does it signify, to make anything a secret to my neigh-

A shadow's dream is man. But when the splendor that God gives

Judge Often Handed Down Humor "From the Bench"

Drab Scenes With Pleasantries.

Many are the stories told about Lord Darling-better known as Mr. Justice Darling, "England's LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Come now therefore, and I will send thee.—Exodus 3:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How God Answered His People's Prayer.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Leader in the Making.

Making. But it was his humor "from the bench" that made his name almost a household word.

> On one occasion, a talesman claimed exemption from jury duty on the ground that he was completely deaf in the left ear.

"You can go," said Judge Darling, gravely; "I cannot have anyone in the jury box who cannot City Star. hear both sides.

A lawyer who had the misfortune never to have acquired the we who may not be able to "see the ability to use the letter "h" (refountain" must "be content to drink lates Silvain Mayer in his "legal" "Every man should put to himself For some time the lawyer kept relooked down and said:

"Was the animal a large horse or a little one?"

"Oh, a little one."

"Then," said the judge, "may meant.

Late Lord Darling Livened we, for the remainder of the case, call it a pony?'

In another case before Justice Darling-in which a Cockney caterer was suing to recover the cost of a picnic luncheon he had provided for a large number of people-the plaintiff waxed highly indignant, under cross-examination. when it was suggested that his sandwiches were mostly "bread and bread," with the ham conspicuous only by its absence.

"I h'am amazed; I h'am surprised; I h'am-," he sputtered. "That will do!" interrupted Darling. "I suggest that had you been more generous with your hams on another occasion and a little less liberal with them here, you might not have found yourin this situation!"-Kansas

Identifying Houses

Before houses were numbered, London's business streets were at the stream," but should always reminiscences), was engaged be- lined on both sides by a succes- fore Justice Darling in a case sion of gay signboards exhibiting which had relation to a horse. an almost infinite variety of blue boars, black swans, red lions, "an flying pigs and the like. Even After a while, Darling with these signs it was often hard to find one's destination, for the signs were often so badly painted that it would have puzzled a naturalist to make out the animal

Think It Over

BY THE street of Bye-and-Bye one arrives at the house of Never.-German prov-

People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with somebody who hasn't.

Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol Epitaph: He walked on the

suicide of the road. Many have made up their minds what they are going to do if temptation comes their

way. They are going to fall. When one is unimportant, he can attract attention in many noisy ways.

Mongols! Madam, Barked Sir Howorth

Sir Henry Howorth was taken aback one day when introduced to a gushing lady who declared that she was so charmed to meet him because she wished to talk to him

about her little dog. "But I know nothing about dogs," he protested.

"Oh, how can you say so," she said, "when you have written books about them?'

"Never, madam, never!" "But surely," she persisted, 'you have written a history of the mongrels?"

"Mongols, madam, mongols!" he barked. "Not mongrels."— London Answers.

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IN SOCIETY

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

The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. E. A. Paddock next

The Hagerman Men's club will meet at the Presbyterian church basement, Tuesday, July 13th, at

BRIDE COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Lowell Price, a most recent bride, was complimented by a shower by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leland Price, at her home Thursday evening. Lovely seasonal garden flowers were arranged in a most pleasing manner to make the charming home of the hostess one of real pleasure to see and added to the festive air of the happy occasion

Five tables of bridge were placed in the rooms and here the guests enjoyed the game during the evening hours. At the close of this game Mrs. Harold Dunn held the high score of the evening and Miss Geneva Bailey was awarded the low score prize. The hostess served a refreshing ice course to Price with the many lovely gifts that her friends had brought for the shower. Mrs. Price has been in Artesia for some time and was formerly connected with the Ara small token of the regard and esteem in which she is held by these many friends.

Guests of the evening included Mmes. Clyde Guy, Harold Dunn, Walter Douglas, Clarence Key, Lowell Naylor, J. O. Wood, Joe Nunn, Roy Langston, S. A. Lanning, Fred Henderson, Ethel Lewis, Misses Mary McCaw, Jimmie King, Cecelia Rehberg, Ethel Bullock, Geneva Bailey, Elaine Feemster, Kate and Ruth Womack, and

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ROGER-THOMASSON WEDDINF Standard Oil Co.

Miss Angie Lee Rogers of Albuquerque and Mr. Murbeth Thomasson of Mountainair were united in marriage Sunday morning, June

Flower girls were Peggy Louise Jose, California.

McDaniel and Peggy Ruth Ous- Following is an account from the lar dresses of taffeta. The bride's wedding. attendants wore floor length dress- "Miss Ruth West became the was Z. Pate from Artesia.

Thomasson and Paul of Mountain- William H. Jung on Ayer avenue. air, Paul and Doyle Prestridge of Only members of the two famierman, Mrs. Charlotte Casto, Zetta Jean and Peggy Louise McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and a dusty pink crepe afternoon frock

the Dexter community. She was an the-valley. honor graduate of the Dexter class of '32. She attended college at Las law of the bride was matron of hon-Vegas and later at Eastern New or. Her becoming gown was of

lege she taught the kindergarten and navy accessories and her flowat Dexter for one year and later ers wer gardenias and lillies-of-thebecame secretary to the Junior col- valley. lege. While in college she took an Attending Mr. Jung as best man active part in campus duties. She was his brother, Eugene E. JJung, was elected to the Silver Key Hon- a prominent young engineer of this orary club of the college.

ago. He now holds a position with fern. the State Hiway department near Following the ceremony a din-

FOR SALE: 1 bedstead, 1 dress- candles and flowers.

WELBORNE-WEST

ces Welborne and Donald West.

n pastel shades were arranged in bowls throughout the home.

preceeding the ceremony. The cou- Mexico. ple entered and stood before the fireplace where an altar was arranged of baskets of beautiful JJung, pioneer residents of San gladiolus and graceful fern. Rev. J. Jose, is engaged in the jewelry bus-H. Walker read the single ring iness. He is a graduate of the local WITH SHOWER service that pronounced them man high school and San Jose State col- Curry County-

> tered with soft-hued blossoms and ing the wedding were Mrs. Noah Ş. the three tiered brides cake, the West and JJohn H. Mullis of New bride cut the cake which was serv- Mexico; Miss Edna Butler of Oaked with ice cream and iced punch. land; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gyke, San

The bride was becomingly at- Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Roy tired in a handsome tailored dress S. West of San Francisco. The young couple are honeyof black and white sheer crepe. Her hat and shoes were turquoise mooning at Lake Tahoe and will reand she wore white linen gloves side at 88 Asbury street, where and carried a white linen purse, they will be at home to their Devanport and Mrs. W. A. Losey. Her shoulder corsage was a show- friends after July 1st." er of tiny rose buds.

Her going away suit was of black tailored crepe with tur-

quoise accessories. Guests included only close friends the home of Mrs. Jeff West the and relatives, the groom's parents, president, Mrs. Elwood Watford in Mr. and Mrs. John Tolliver West, charge. After the business meeting her guests after presenting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn, Miss Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and Mrs. Sara Beth West, Robert West, Mr. Marvin Menefee each gave a chapand Mrs. Edmund McKinstry, Mrs. ter of the study book. Refresh-Elizabeth Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Kern ments of iced tea and cookies were

The bride, a talented musician is W. Walker, Lloyd Harshey, Howtesia Beauty Service. She has a the younger daughter of Mr. and host of friends and these gifts were Mrs Lamis Paul Welborne of Houstonia, Missouri. She graduated Menefee, Raynal Cumpsten, Misses from Carter College at Fayetteville, Marion Key, Agnes McCormick and Missouri and has been one of Hag- three visitors Mesdames Flora german's popular teachers for two West, Carl Ridgley and Durwood

> Mr. West grew up in this community. He is a graduate of the local school and attended the State Teacher's college in Silver City, Texas Tech and the Normal University at Las Vegas.

ately for an unannounced honey mentary to the Welborne-West noon trip. They will return to wedding party. Hobbs to make their home where Mr. West is connected with the ces Welborne and Donald West

Cliff Hearn, Miss Sare Beth West, MARRIES CALIFORNIA MAN

The bride wore a floor length West, was recently married to Mr. mbroidered silk dress with lovely William Jung of San Jose, Calitrim of chiffon over pleated taffe- fornia. She was reared in Hagerta. The lace-edged veil was floor man, attending and graduating length. The bride carried a corsage from the local school as valedictorof pink roses and baby breath fern. ian of her class. She was one of the The groom wore a navy blue suit. most beautiful and popular girls of Mr. T. F. Thomasson, father of her crowd and became endeared to the groom married the couple. all her associates. She was em-Attendants of the bride were ployed at the First National bank Mrs. Z. Pate of Artesia and Miss in Hagerman for one year, resign-Phyllis Andrews of Hagerman, ing to enter State college at San

born. The flower girls wore simi- San Jose Mercury Herald of the

es of pastel shades. The best wan bride of William Jung at an impessive and beautiful wedding held After the ceremony a lovely at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, three-course dinner was served to June 20th, at the home of the the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. F. bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

McAlister, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. lies, numbering about thirty were Z. Pate of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. present at the ceremony, which was Ousborn and Peggy, Ruth and Dor- conducted by Rev. Mark Rifenbark, is of Alabama, Misses Phyllis An- pastor of Trinity Episcopal church.

Jack, Tinnie and Milton Dick of daintily trimmed with motifs of Albuquerque and the bride and self material with rust colored accessories. Her corsage bouquet was Mrs. Thomasson was reared in of for-get-me-nots and lillies-of-

Mexico Junior college at Portales. "postman" blue crepe with white As a graduate from Junior col- marquisette embroidered trimming

field for several years but moved rated with roses, gladiolus and to Mountainair about five years snap-dragons with maiden hair

Albuquerque. The young couple will ner was served at the Hotel Sainte make their home in Albuquerque. Slaire, the lovely table decorations

er and 1 washstand. Inquire at The bride, for whom several Messenger office, Hagerman, New showers have been given recently, 2tc. is the youngest daughter of Mr.

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With the honorees, Miss Fran-

and the host were: Mr. and Mrs.

John Tolliver West, Mr. and Mrs.

Edmund McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert West and Fred Paddock

hosts on last Saturday evening to

At the home of the groom's par- uate of Hagerman high school. She ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tolliver also attended the San Jose State West last Sunday afternoon, a college. She has made her home quiet home weeding was solemnized with her brother and sister-in-law, that united in matrimony two very Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. West for 13-24-26, shut down for repairs at popular young people, Miss Fran- the past three years. Mr. West is registrar at the San Jose State

A profusion of summer blossoms college. graceful baskets and lovely crystal eral weeks ago for the happy occasion, accompanied by her sister-in-

Mrs. Edmund McKinstry played law, Mrs. John H. Mullis, wife of oftly "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life" Senator Mullis of Roswell, New

Kinstry played softly "Because." Illinios. From a lace covered table cen-

served to Mesdames Coy Knoll, J. Jacobs and Edwin Lane.

years as music supervisor. Kluting.

The happy couple left immedi- a delightful buffet supper compli-

FORMER HAGERMAN GIRL

Miss Ruth West, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah H.

drews and Mildred Perry of Hag- The lovely bride, who was given

Mrs. Joseph H. West, sister-in-

rary club of the college.

Mr. Thomasson lived near GreenThe home was beautifully deco-

being carried out in pink and white

Oil News-

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31. location.

T. D. Collins, Weiler 1, NW sec. 710 feet.

Ingham, Page 1, SW sec. 15-21-28- drilling below 450 feet. The bride's mother arrived sev- Otero county-

O. K. Hearte, Evans No. 1, sec 22-24-21, no report. George Muldey, State No. 1, SW sec. 11-25-8, no report. Chaves county

The bridegroom, who is the elder J. & L. Drilling Co., Hurd No. 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. NW sec. 14-11-36, no report. English and Harmon, Billingslea No. 1 SE sec. 9-15-29, shut down at

2870 feet for orders. Bond and Harrison, Hart-State Following the service Mrs. Mc- Horological Institute of Peoria, 1, SE sec. 13-2nd-31e, shut down

PRESBYTERIAN AID

at 1246 feet for standard tools.

The Presbyterian Aid met Wednesday in the Presbyterian basement. Mrs. J. Chalmers Ross gave a very interesting talk on Vacation Bible school. Refreshments of cake and punch

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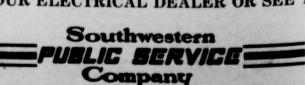


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