ME THIRTY-SEVEN

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937.

NUMBER 31

dfohr Makes Head d Closely.

ation here this morning Nash and Windfohr, Jack-The flow was made e well may out per-

ments are of immetwo wildcat wells. Of merce. els an hour last week on ty area is to be added 1.29, drilled to 2800 feet down December 26.

and Harmon, Billingslea removal of restrictions." est for another break. thern Eddy county in the ber 15 to November 15.

sing a barrel an hour, to 15. t down the hole filled 100 th fluid in twenty-four

sash and Windfohr SE sec. Thursday. encountered a good showin the first break below The well made a flow om the hole. No estimate ble as to probable produc-

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HEAP

and Y. Oil Co., have staked on for their Gissler 6, in NE sec. 23-17-30, a south o the Gissler 4, big proently completed.

b Ashton and Mrs. Lewis visited with Mr. and rge Lathrop Sunday.

### es Farmer Shot Death and Buried In Shallow Grave

last week instituted body of Ed Hargus, 55, rvin McIntyre and Ray mployes on the farm for cow lot on the farm. The fect. found in the lot adjoinmilking corral and two not gun shells were found mises, although Hargus only one time.

argus testified at a cor-

## Producer Potash and Mine Valuations Show A Large Increase

Eddy Co. An approximate increased of \$4,coal mining utility corporations in n 3-A of Nash and New Mexico is reported by the

A material jump in the valuation of the property of the United BUD WILLIAMS, FORMERLY irst Pay; Two Wild- States Potash company, of approxin Area Are Fol- imately \$734,546 over last year was reported. The company's holdings were valued at \$3,561,280 for 1937, compared with \$2,926,734 for last

More than a half million dollar increase was reported in the valua-SE sec. 13-17-30, eastern tion of the properties of the Potash Company of America. The value nty, is the most promising uation for 1937 the commission remoon flowed a big head first break found below for last year was \$438,600.

## tools were pulled from and judging from size of and judging from size of the opin-Waterfowl Season

WASHINGTON-New Mexico est to those who are hunters must abide by the same sociation. oil activity in southeast- strict rules and waterfowl season Mexico, aside from the dates as last year under new regu- ors decided to send a man into the forecast the 1937 cotton crop as been issued involving the use of tract Tuesday. operators are closely lations by the department of com- corn belt states to make first hand of Aug. 1, at 14,881,000 bales. That approximately 100,000 acre feet of

also is the performance of The state was kept in the inter-Y. Oil Co., Gissler No. mediate zone with open season on ern New Mexico livestock, with SE sec. 14-17-30, in the ducks, geese, Wilson's snipe and the view of securing more buyers bool eastern Eddy county, coot opening November 1 and clos- for feeders in this territory. de an initial production of ing at night fall November 30.

Zone changes were made for refer the first twenty-four twenty-four the first twenty-four the 1000 barrels per day. later. The states all were formerly are very optimistic. producer to the east in the same zone as New Mexico.

Texas, in the southern zone, the Robinson 2-B, of opens its waterfowl season Novemdie Production Co., NE ber 27 and ends shooting at sun-

ng out after a shot of In announcing the regulations, the hole, but the job has increase of waterfowl, the numbers "are not great enough to warrant ern area. reports last night said any lengthening of the season or

c.9-15-29, in Chaves coun- At the same time the mourning Thorson said. east of Lake Arthur, was dove season for New Mexico was selow 3196 feet. A nice set for September 1 to November oil was developed at 15 and the Texas season September Operators are watch- 1 to October 31 and for the north- Lamb Crop Less west counties and others Septem-

ver section, T. D. Collins, The bag limit on doves is 15. NW 13-24-26 is making The daily bag and possession limit ons to shoot the formation on geese and brant was increased 1960 feet, according to an from 4 to 5; on coot from 15 to 25. information. Estimated Sora rails limit was cut from 25 ited States is estimated at 30,712,-

interesting fact about Elsie of Westwood, California, who 30,979,000 head, and about seven is that it is believed to be have been visiting her sister, Mrs. approximately 250 feet Wayne Graham and family of Hagerman and other relatives in Rosem Eddy county, Jackson well, plan to leave for their home

## The well made a flow Gaines Co. Under Quarantine For

A 60-day quarantine to forbid movement of livestock and dogs from the northern half of Gaines

A 60-day quarantine to forbid lambs saved per 100 ewes, was the same for the two years.

The 1937 lamb crop in the native county, Texas, in an effort to prevent further spread of hydropho-

The step, one of the most drasmissioners at Seminole. Members With favorable weather during the of the court were told that at least lambing in the principal sections two missing farm hands eight head of livestock have been of the native states, the percentage county farmer was found taking anti-rabies treatment as the per cent in 1936 to 103.1 per cent of Portoles later with 101.6 per with of Portales late Thurs- run amuck about two weeks ago.

cattle or horses may have been bit- than a year earlier. are charged with kill- ten and that other dogs may have us, who was shot in the been infected. The quarantine re- western sheep states is estimated a 16 guage gun. The quires that livestock and dogs not at 19,427,000 head, or about three is alleged to have octhe morning of July 28th,
cow lot on the first sees while the order remains in ef-

## PORTS TO HAVE \$600

SANTA FE-Pueblo style buildest she heard a shot at Mexico's ports of entry, Joseph A.

she was milking about at she was milking about a she w amoned the sheriff. In the start this week at Anthony, Dona Anna county, and Newman, Otero county. Plans have been made to acquire land for buildings at Tatum and Glen Rio, also.

Jackson and McIntyre were residents of Pampas, Texas.

## Livestock Ass'ns. **Hold Joint Meet** At Clovis Monday

sociations Agree To Form Consolidation

OF ROSWELL, IS MANAGER

A meeting of the directors of the Northwestern New Mexico Livestock Growers' association was held in their office in Clovis Monday af-Williams of Roswell were present, representing the Southeastern New Mexico Livestock association, and it was agreed to consolidate the Southeastern association of Roswell and the Northeastern association of

Clovis.
The resignation of J. F. McFar the first break in other drilled in this area has Dates of New Mex. liand, as manager of the association was accepted and Bud Williams land, as manager of the associaliams, formerly manager of the LITTLE OF FUTURE Southeastern association was employed to succeed Mr. McFarland as manager of the consolidated as-

After some discussion, the directsome personal advertising of East- crop of 12,399,000 bales.

## DATE SET FOR

Tentative dates for the eastern year. New Mexico water camp for Boy of Roswell, executive of the East-

More than 100 scouts of this district are expected for the camp,

The 1937 lamb crop in the Un-000 head, which is about 267,000 Mrs. W. C. Lively and daughter smaller than the 1936 crop of per cent smaller than the 1935 crop of 28,587,000 head. The 1937 erage, according to the report of at 10.78c. the Bureau of Agricultural econ-

The decrease from last year was in the western sheep states since the native lamp crop was somewhat larger this year. The decrease for the country as a whole was a result of the smaller num-Spread of Rabies was a result of the smaller number of breeding ewes on January 1, 1937 than a year earlier, inasmuch

with members of the county com- crop is the largest in recent years. and approximately 300 locations destroyed and that five persons are of lambs saved increased from 98.0 Ranchers are fearful that other a few less ewes on January 1, 1937

The 1937 lamb crop in the 13 and about eleven per cent or about 2,035,000 head larger than the 1935 crop. The 1937 lambing percent-PUEBLO STYLE HUTS age in the western states was 77.5 per cent compared with 79.7 per cent in 1936, and 70.6 per cent in

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy James and two children of Hobbs visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williamson Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. James and Mr. Williamson are cousins.

was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal.

### Air Conditioned Santa Fe Passenger Is Now Operating Local Line

The Santa Fe is now operating an air conditioned passenger train on its Pecos Valley division, from Clovis to Carlsbad, E. S. Bowan, lo-The new service was effective Sunday the first. The passenger consisting of three coaches is powered by a steam locomotive under the present arrangement. The air conditioned smoker and chair car not only assures Santa Fe patrons of more comfort during the summer months, but since all windows are sealed, dust is eliminated.

## Field Waller and Bud Private Cotton **Crop Forecast At**

Estimate Is More Than 2,000,000 Bales Ahead of 1936 Crop

CROP IS CONTRACTED

NEW YORK-The International

wer test when treated with Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Okla- Eastern New Mexico are in excell- year, the New Orleans Cotton Ex-

to have settled for an fornia which were dropped a month satisfactory. The livestock men 326,000 bales, including 1,073,000 linters against 13,359,000 last year, including 954,000 linters.

The exchange placed the total

year, including 263,000 linters. In the United States the carry- Bass, driving, lost control. over is 4,336,000 bales, including 368,000 linters, comparing with vived by two children. 5,276,000 bales last year, including

Of the carryover of 3,968,000 An Early Day States at the close of last month, the exchange reported that 1,669,-Than Last Year the exchange reported that 1,669,agencies as compared with 3,216,-000 bales last year.

Cotton growers here say very little of the present cotton crop has been contracted in this seccotton contracts will not therefore have the usual depressing effects on the market. The government forecast is due August 8th. The New crop is about two per cent larger than the five year (1931-1935) av-

## General **News Briefs**

Seventy blocks of street oiling as the percentage lamb crop, 85.3 will soon be completed in Roswell as a WPA project.

can are making a survey of the etery. mineral content of the Pecos river to determine source of the salt, which makes river water unsuited for irrigation. Some salt seepage may be coming from the U. S. Potash brine pools and in this case government runds may be appropriated to halt the inflow.

Over 800 cars of wheat have a bed of zinnias, some or been shipped from the Clovis secwhich are giant in size, and lovely velvety rich colors.

J. U. Meador of Lake Arthur was in Hagerman Saturday visiting and attending to business affairs and was a dinner guest of Meador of Meador of the Beat and was a dinner guest of Meador of the Beat and West Construction of the Beat and West Construction of the Beat Constru ence to the construction of the Red Bluff and Alamogordo dams. Ros- (Continued on last page column 6) Mrs. William Solomon and family. Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

## State Engineer Closes Basin To **Further Drilling**

day Effective on August First

ORDER DOES NOT AFFECT

State Engineer Thomas M. Mc-Fe he had issued an order closing the underground water basin in Chaves and Eddy counties to further development. The order is effective August 1.

14,881,000 Bales lt bans any further drilling of new wells in the basin, covering about 444,000 acres. All this area, included in the Pecs valley artesian conserve district borress. explained.

The state engineer's order does be decided, he said, on their merits.

The development of shallow ground water in the area for the Clure said.

NEW ORLEANS-The commer- gineer," the order states, that this of 168 miles of roads. appropriations are granted."

four miles east of Chandler, Texas.

In the car with Bass were his The machine overturned

Besides his widow, Bass was sur-

The community was greatly shocked last Monday morning, when the news was flashed that Mrs. tion, a situation that generally ex- Leonard Lange had passed away ists over the cotton belt. Future on Sunday night, of heart failure. She was ill only a short time. She had suffered poor health for sev-

Lula Barnett Lange was born July 13, 1885 at Green Vine, Washington county, Texas and died August 1, 1937. She was married to Leonard Lange at Wood, Oklahoma on December 27, 1900. To this union were born six children. Surviving with the husband are four B. F. St. John Is children, Lt. George Lange of Pima, Arizone, Mrs. Homer Collum, Richard and Nellie of the home, two grandchildren, two sisters and four

They have resided in this community since 1905. Early in life she united with the Methodist church, and attended as regular as In an interesting oil summary circumstances and her health would sheep states is estimated at 11,- we learn that Lea county has permit. She will be remembered known resident of the valley died 285,000 head, about three and one- 1,364 producing oil wells and a as a consistent Christian and a Saturday night at 8:45 in a Roshalf per cent or about 285,000 head proven field aggregating 54.560 splendid example of what a wife well hospital from injuries suslarger than the 1936 crop of 10,- acres, while Eddy county has 244 and mother should be. One of her tained in an auto accident west of

With favorable weather during the staked in that county so far this the home on Tuesday afternoon with him at the time of the acci-The Western association of Rail- sic was furnished by members of ribs and bruises and William Henway executives announced last the Presbyterian choir, with help-ry Dickenson, a grandson, sus-week an increase from two to two ers from other services. Banks of tained a broken leg. and a quarter cents on first class flowers spoke the mute esteem of Mr. St. John brought his car round trip tickets, the increase to a host of friends. All members of back into the highway after it alleged to have been expelled from become effective on October 16th. the family were present. Pall went into the barrow pit and nar-Three representatives of the U. S. Geological survey, W. T. Robinson, W. F. White and W. E. Dunwar are making a survey of the

## COMMUNITY BRIGHT SPOTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Gehman canna in bloom in brilliant orange color. A beautiful splotch of color against the dark green foliage.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee have against their house as a border, a row of brilliant zinnias.

## Dexter Hatchery To Break Record

uation of twenty-five metal and Northeastern and Southeastern As- cal agent, announced here Monday. McClure Issues Order Last Saturities output this year, according to present indications. J. Q. Gorman, superintendent, is quoted as saying that the bass production will be 1,000,000 or better. In addition a large number of bream, cat fish PENDING APPLICATIONS and crappie will be produced. The bream hatch is expected to exceed all previous records of the hatchery, although no bream have been Clure announced Saturday at Santa planted thus far. A new experiment was tried in crappie hatching when a number of carp and cat fish were placed in the crappie hatching pond to keep the water muddy on the theory that the muddy water might lessen the effects of bright sunshine on the hatch.

## ian conservancy district, however, is not capable of producing water for irrigation purposes, McClure Four Millions On not effect applications for shallow wells now before him. They will Linking Highways

SANTA FE-Approximately \$4,past two or three years has been 000,000 in federal and state funds coastal cities from Hunan and very rapid and permits for approx- will be spent on New Mexico high- Kweichow provinces. Statistical Bureau, Inc., Tuesday imately 40,000 acres of land have ways under projects under con-

These projects, in sixteen coun- safety of 8,000 Chinese nationals contact with feeders, and to do compared with the official 1936 water annually from the basin, Mr- ties, surfacing of approximately in Japan and to have considered 148 miles of main traffic arteries evacuating them. "It is the belief of the state en- and construction and improvement

Reports from the various directing July 31, 1937, was 14,371,000 velopment whereby "valid and excontracted for by the state highors indicate that the ranges in bales compared to 13,421,000 last isting rights of underground water contracted for by the state highusers will be damaged of additional way commission, will employ be- eastern Hopeh province and the twen 2,000 and 3,000 workers.

KILLED IN WRECK rect north and south and east and first line defenses. Japanese com-J. I. Bass, 51, of Carlsbad, was struction and surfacing which will position. Consumption in the south was killed, and three other persons in give the state an oiled east and SCOUT WATER CAMP 6,967,000 bales, including linters, as his automobile escaped injury Fri- west highway the Santa Rosa cut- be about 20 miles from the Chinese compared with 5,587,000 bales last day when the machine overturned off and U. S. 66, is under contract. vanguard near the Hopeh-Shantung

south route, U. S. 85, has been ern column, at a point about 20 was delayed when a fishwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has at the hole, but the job has a fishwas caused of the route at the hole, but the job has a fishwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a first said wife, a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a brother, Bob Bass of Athwas caused by a boulder at the hole, but the job has a brother at the hole, but the job base at the hole, but

construction, improvement or oil railroad line. U. S. 60 and thirty-six miles on U. S. 64-87 in northeastern New Mexico.

county gets the lion's share with provements at their home, a bec Resident Dies \$677,400 while San Juan gets \$564,- room has been enlarged, and new hardwood floor laid, new wood than \$4,000,000 under contract by kitchen.

> miles of road, second is cost): 34. \$261,306; Colfax, 16, \$225,700; outside of the house. Sierra, 14, \$217,068; Valencia, 24, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boyce are \$203,456; Santa Fe, \$191,806; Rio having the upstairs of their home Arriba, 9, \$142,730. Otero, \$12, all redecorated and new hardwood \$140,375; Union, 8, \$86,143; Chaves, floors laid, and the bathroom re-1.702, \$6,071; Chaves, Lincoln, De- decorated. Baca, 20, \$55,087; Socorro and Sierra, 9, \$200,884; Santa Fe and have started their new home in the

Union, 11, \$49,232.

## Killed In Auto Accident July 31

B. F. St. John, wholesale candy merchant of Roswell and well tic in years, was taken after Dr. A.

J. Lewis of the State Livestock
Sanitation board had conferred Funeral services were held at of Mr. St. John's family, riding with Rev. Emery Frtiz in charge. dent, narrowly escaped death. Mrs. He rea da beautiful service. Mu- St. John suffered several broken

six years at Lakewood, moving there in 1911 from Trinidad, Colorado. In 1917 he moved to Roswell and has lived there since. He was employed by the Roswell Laundry have in their front yard, a giant for several years before going into the candy business.

A widow, five daughters and a brother survive him.

## FRIDAY HOTTEST DAY

Friday was the hottest day of the year thus far with a mercury reading of 108 degrees at the govern-ment station. The hot weather has been rather consistent for the past ten days with the thermometer

## Chinese-Jap In Hatch Output War Spreading The warm water fish hatchery To South China

Japanese Non-Combatants Are Being Withdrawn At Rapid Rate; Japanese Army Nearing Chinese Forces.

SHANGHAI-(Thursday)-Hurried evacuation of Japanese noncombatants from a vast area of China caused fear that Japan's week-old undeclared war in North China might spread deeper than had been expected.

Japanese reports disclosed that withdrawals of Japanese nationals were being effected with increasing rapidity and were drawing Japanese residents even from China's interior.

More than 3,000 Japanese con-centrated at the port of Tsingtao to await developments or sail for

Even from south central China, reports arrived that many Japanese were enroute here and to other

At the same time authorities in Nanking were said to fear for the

The theater of war shifted definitely to the south, apparently tocial cotton crop for the year end- area has reached a stage of de- State highway engineer Grover ward an impending clash between

> Two Japanese columns, one in other in western Hopeh, penetrat-Completion of the work now un- ed steadily southward to strike at der contract will give the state di- the central Chinese government's west roads. At present both con- manders reported virtually no op-

The eastern column was said to All construction of the north and province border. The paralled west-Present contracts provide for forces along the Pukow-Tientsin

## NEW IMPROVEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey have Of contracts awarded, Guadalupe recently completed some nice im-\$677,400 while San Juan gets \$564,- room has been enlarged, and new The division of the present more work and new cabinet work in their

counties follows (first figure is Mr. and Mrs. Jim King are having a new roof added to their home Socorro, 14, \$307,122; McKinley, and new decorating done to the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson Torrance, 11, \$109,747; Colfax and west part of town. The foundahave been laid, and part of tions the walls are under construction.

## ANNOUNCING

The arrival last Sunday morning of a baby boy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ehrhart. The young son and heir will be named Billy.

Mrs. Ehrhart and baby are at St. Mary's hospital in Roswell and are doing nicely.

Clint Nail motored to Albuquerque Tuesday.

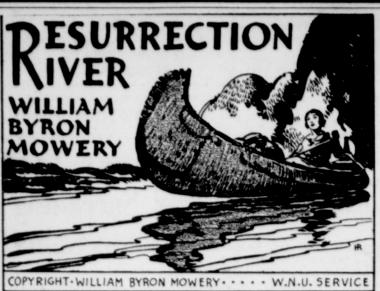
### Mexican Walks 160 Miles After Being **Expelled From Ranch**

Lake J. Frazier, assistant dis-trict attorney of Roswell announced late last Thursday his office would investigate the expulsion of a Mexican employe from a Pinon ranch. Valentine Perez, Roswell resident who last week is a ranch west of Pinon told his story of a three and a half day trek into Roswell, covering a distance of 160 miles. Perez said he was told to quit the ranch after working sixteen days and that he was without food or money or means of transportation. He said he was abused by the men on the ranch. He ate only three times during his three day trek and drank from ponds and windmills along the

many reports of mistreatment "out there" and that he intended to investigate.

## LIGHT RAIN

A light rain fell here Friday night, extending westward as far as the Chas. White draw, west of Hope. The moisture was heavier to the west and was beneficial to



Patricia ran up to the Mounted

Police building to find out the truth

"It's so," Northup informed her

"Rosalie is with that ship. Four

planes out of Smith and two out of

on it and was afraid of it when he

"Why on earth did an experienced

"Lovett ordered him to, that's

"Maybe Odron managed to get

'Yes, it's probably just a forced

down safe when he hit the storm

Dennis. He's an awf'ly good flyer.

landing. They'll likely find him

somewhere along the route, with a

broken ski or something like that.'

They talked for a few minutes

about the search. Presently North-

up asked, "By the way, Patricia,

"Why, at his cabin, isn't he?"

Den. D'you have any idea where

where that I know about. Do you

Northup realized that Patricia

ing to alarm her, when possibly

"Craig must be up to something

Patricia thought no more about

got back to her cabin she began

wondering where Craig had gone,

and she became uneasy. If he had

planned to leave the Bay, surely he

would have told her. Through Po-

leon and Northup he always kept

her informed of everything he did.

soned; and so Craig was entirely

At mid morning she stepped

without saying where they were go-

The prospectors, however, were

badly upset by Craig's disappear-

ance. From some mysterious source

a rumor had sprung up that he had

sold his radium lake for a big price;

and they were all on edge to know

While Patricia was stilling the

fears of the men, a plane came

winging in from the south and lit

in the mouth of Resurrection. Some-

body called out that the ship was

one of the Fort Rae searching

planes. Most of the prospectors left

the Den and hurried down upon the

Patricia went into her office.

watched through the window, saw

the crowd gather about the ship.

door, stepped down upon a ski strut.

His shoulders sagged: he took off

his helmet and hung his head as he

"He's found Odron!" Patricia

cried to herself. Sneddon's bowed

head, the awed silence that "came

over the crowd, meant that the news

In her cabin, half an hour later,

Sneddon told her about his sorrow-

"I left Rae at four this morning."

the Bay and almost stopped hunting,

when I looked down at a little

wooded island, and there-there it

The island was a mile offshore,

"Flying blind in the snowstorm,

he hit square into the pines, broke

he brought was tragic news.

whether the report was true.

safe

or other. I guess he's kept this

"No, and he's not down at the

"He wasn't planning to go any-

Northup snapped angrily.

pilot like Odron ever head into so

left Smith.

bad a snowstorm?

where's Craig?"

He took no chances that the mes- from Dennis Northup. sage might be a fake. With the infinite caution which had marked every step of his negotiations with Warren, he wirelessed the bank di- Rae are hunting for it. Odron rectly for confirmation, and also must've run into that snowstorm wirelessed instructions to an old yesterday. He had wireless reports Winnipeg lawyer who had been his friend and his father's friend.

Within three hours the bank's re-

DEPOSIT AUTHENTIC STOP MONEY YOURS WITHOUT RESTRICTION STOP DEPOSIT MADE BY DRAFT NOT BY CHECK THEREFORE NO POSSIBILITY OF PAYMENT BEING

Toward eight o'clock that evening Corporal Northup came down from the signal corps station, bringing Craig the lawyer's wirelessed reply. The old attorney stated that he had investigated the deposit from every conceivable angle and that

Craig was absolutely safe. With Sam and Poleon as his bodyguards, Craig went across Resurrection to Warren's cabin, taking he's gone? along the claim papers which he

had been holding ready. It was dark by the time they had mean he's not here at the Bay at completed the transaction. Across the desk Craig handed Warren the last document, signed and witknew no more than he about Craig's

nessed strange disappearance. Not wish-"The lake is now yours, Warren." he said, "provided you remember there was no occasion for alarm, he my warning and don't play your said casually: joker."

He turned on his heel and strode out of the cabin.

move completely to himself." With his two dependable bodyguards he started back across the the matter just then, but when she river. A fluffy six-inch snow, probably the last of the year, had fallen that day; but the sky had faired off, and on the northwest horizon lingered a beautiful orange afterglow of the sun.

At his cabin he unlocked the door -he kept his place locked up tight now-and turned to his two part-

"Poleon, you step down and visit across to the community house and Patricia and tell her the news. Stay made inquiry among the prospecwith her for a cup of tea-she's havtors. None of them had seen Craig ing a lonesome time of it these since the previous evening. Poleon days. Sam, you go down to the Den and Sam were gone also, they said. and send up half a dozen men to The two men had left at dawn, watch my cabin while the dark lasts. It'll only be two or three hours. I want to be guarded every ing. relieved Patricia considerably. have pulled up and left. Don't tell They were with Craig, she reathe men anything about this deal. soned; and so Craig was safe. I'll tell 'em myself."

He went inside his cabin, barred the door, stepped across to his table and lit a candle.

As the tiny flame flickered and brightened, he heard a slight noise behind him-a scraping sound like the shuffle of a shoe-pac on the slab floor. Somebody was in his

His hand shot down to the black automatic in his table drawer. He grabbed out the weapon and whirled around. As he whirled, a heavy stick of stove wood came careening out of the semi-darkness and river. crashed him full in the face, breaking his nose, breaking out one of his teeth, and stunning him like a hammer blow between the eyes. Pilot Leo Sneddon opened the cabin

From the wood-box behind the stove a dark figure leaped up, swung at him with an iron-tipped ski staff, and took him a paralyzing blow on the head. He slumped against the spoke a few words to the nearest table, reeling, fighting against a horrible blackness that was engulfing

Out of the flickering shadows at the far side of his cabin, four other figures came lunging at him like wolves springing upon a kill, and among them were Lupe Chiwaughimi-and 'Teeste.

With his last gasp of strength it to Northup. Craig lifted the automatic, to shoot at those lunging figures; but the Sneddon recounted. "and started man with the ski staff swung again north, following the Larion river. and struck his arm; and the gun That's the air route we all take to

## CHAPTER XVII

On the morning after the Chi- was.' waughimis trapped Craig, a prospector came past Patricia's cabin.

"Have you heard the news, Miss south of Resurrection. He had Pat? They's a plane down, atween landed near-by, taken a short look here and Smith. It left Smith yes- at the wreckage, and then whipped terday 'round ten and should've got on in to report. here in the afternoon, but it ain't showed up yet."

asked. Most of the northern pilots and then crashed head-on against Let me take you back to yourwere good friends of hers and a little rock wall. I found Straus dropped in at her cabin for a so- and Rosalie down under those pines hand, snapped it on; and before ciable cup of tea whenever they made the Bay.

and Mechanic Straus. They jest caught, and . . . God, there wasn't For a horrified moment she stared had one passenger. She was this anything left but the black twisted down . woman that, uh, they say is Craig's metal-work!"

"Rosalie?"

"Yeh. Anyhow, that's what I could feel no joy in being freed from

the treedom had cost Rosalie and Straus and Odron their lives.

Near four o'clock that afternoon the sled party which Corporal Northup had dispatched to the wooded island got back to Resurrection, bringing their tarpaulinwrapped burdens.

After the sensation-seekers had cleared away from the Mounted Police building, Patricia forced herself to go up there. She felt that she had to go, out of a woman's respect for another woman, out of atonement for the bitter feelings which she had harbored toward the girl who had been Craig's wife.

Dennis Northup took her into the oom and pointed at the smaller of the two biers and silently left her. Patricia moved over to the bier and looked down at the white-shrouded

With a strange sadness inside of her, Patricia bent down and lifted the sheet away from Rosalie's face. The girl had been spared disfigurement in the tragedy. She appeared to be lying in a calm peaceful sleep from which she might wake at any moment and open her dreamylidded eyes and look up. With the sunshaft just touching her golden hair and throwing a warm light across her features, she was hauntingly beautiful-as lovely as the picture of the living girl beside the sundial at her Vancouver home.

Before turning away she bent down, out of a great pity for Rosalie, and touched her lips to the girl's

As she worked in her office that evening, the prospectors kept coming to the doorway and inquiring whether she had heard anything from Craig. The question jarred on Patricia every time a man asked it. All that day, as the hours passed and Craig's strange absence lengthened, her uneasiness had grown, and vague suspicions had begun preying on her.

The sun finally sank below the northwest horizon. Under the trees outside her window the purple shadows deepened. From somewhere up the lake shore came the eleven-

noted hooting of a great horned owl. The weird sepulchral call snapped Patricia's hold upon herself. Flinging her work aside, she hurried out of the office, out of the Den.

Ever since that nightmare evening up Resurrection when the Chiwaughimis had come so near murdering Craig, she had known that a sinister shadow hung over him. Many nights, before going to bed, she had gone up the little hollow



"Why, at His Cabin, Isn't He?"

and seen the dim candleglow through his blanketed window and had been reassured. Now, in her anxiety, she slipped back through the dark trees and up toward his cabin, hardly knowing why she was going there or what she intended doing.

As she passed the granite boulder, she was astonished to see the cabin door slightly ajar and a light inside. Her heart leaped with the thought that Craig was back. She flew to the door, looked in.

The person was not Craig but Dennis Northup. Over at Craig's work table he was bending down, a flashlight in his hand, carefully exful discovery, after he had reported amining the floor and a stick of wood near the stove.

She stepped inside. What're you doing here?"

Northup whirled around. "Oh! Why hello, Patricia. Why I, went clattering halfway across the Great Desolation. I'd reached the uh"-he snapped off the flash and big lake, I'd come within sight of sauntered over toward her-"I was just bringing back a coupla books that Craig lent me." 'What were you looking for, there

on the floor?" Patricia demanded. Northup backed up to the table, Sneddon said, and only nine miles to head her off as she tried to go around him and see for herself. "Nothing's there, Patricia, I, uh,

knocked something off of Craig's table and I was looking to find it. Please, girl-you're excited, imagining things. I don't blame you; "Who was flying it?" Patricia off a wing, smashed the fuselage, this has been a hard day for us all.

Patricia seized the flash from his where he first hit, but Bing-Odron Northup could stop her she had was still in the ship when it flipped the spot of light upon the "Pilot Odron was a-flying it. Him cracked; and-and the gas tanks floor where he had been looking. . On the stick of wood and on the floor near the table leg Odron dead, Rosalie dead-Patri- there were two big splotches of dark

cia could hardly realize it. She red. "All right," Northup said sharply, that hateful injunction. Not when taking the only sensible course, in our modern machines.

any crazy conclusion. Give me the flash. Here's a coupla small stains the end of that ski staff. I found Craig's automatic lying over there under the edge of the bunk.

He kept up a rapid fire of talk, to draw her thoughts away from those two splotches. "That's every scrap and clue I've discovered here, and I've been over this cabin three times today with a fine-tooth comb. You can look around for yourself. You night? All right, I will."

He made her sit down in Craig's chair, and drew up another for himself. Patricia was white and shaky, bul valiantly she held herself together and forced herself not to look at those sinister stains.

"Last night," Northup said, speaking straight from the shoulder, 'while Sam was down at the Den and Poleon was with you, those Chiwaughimis had their chance at Craig. They got into this cabin by jimmying that north window over there. Craig kept the door locked. They were inside when he came in. They must have got in while Craig was across the river signing those

"In spite of these splotches, I'm convinced they didn't kill Craig. Lovett hasn't the nerve to go that far. Another reason, Craig saved 'Teeste Chiwaughimi's life. With Lupe that wouldn't count for much. but those other four would probably balk at outright murder.'

"I'll tell you what did happen here last night. They overpowered Craig, after a fight-that'd explain those blood stains; for all we know, it may be Chiwaughimi blood-I say, they overpowered him and frisked him away from the Bay. They've got him somewhere, holding him a prisoner. That explains why they've disappeared too." Patricia's black cloud of fear

lifted a little. She believed Northup's argument. He spoke as one who knew.

"As for Poleon and Sam," Northup went on, "when they discovered last evening that Craig was missing, Poleon sized up the situation correctly-that Craig had been frisked away. Poleon is nobody's fool in matters like this. He didn't tell you, of course. He didn't tell me, as he should have. He set out on his own hook, he and Sam, to follow the Chiwaughimis-'

"But that can't be, Dennis. He and Sam stayed here at camp till dawn.

"Well, certainly. They couldn't track the Chiwaughimis in the dark, those tracks in this new snow."

Craig kidnaped, Dennis? What can were protesting the fact that C. I. O. he possibly gain from it?"

"Heavens, a plenty! Don't you see that when Craig has been missing for several days, no word from him, none of that money available, all these May licenses expiring, these claims lapsing right and left—Why pulled out. girl, those men are going to bust wide open! Poor devils, they're all keyed up, down there at the Den. sight for one week, this field will be his. Don't you get it now?" "Oh-oo!" Patricia breathed.

Northup added, "Unless I miss my guess, Lovett intends to have not only this field but you too." "To have me?" Patricia echoed.

"Look. Suppose I hadn't told you this. Suppose you'd waited here day after day for Craig, not knowing where he was, why he'd disappeared, whether he was alive or dead. What would you be doing after a few days of that?"

"I-I'd be driven crazy," Patricia blurted out.

"Well, at any rate you'd be willing to do just about anything to save Craig's life. Lovett knows it. He's going to bargain with you. He's going to force you back to Chicago. I don't know the exact terms he'll offer, but I do know he intends to pry you loose from Craig. That's the other barrel of his double-barrel shotgun. Now d'you see what he stands to gain by this kidnaping?

Patricia slowly nodded. Warren's whole deed and purpose were clear to her, after Northup's explanation. Facing defeat, such as she and Craig had faced all winter, Warren had seized a criminal weapon to save himself.

"What're you doing to-to find Craig, Dennis?" she asked, trying hard to keep her voice steady. "He's in danger-his very life-because of Lupe. We've got to find him, free him."

"I've put out a coupla lines," Northup said. "Over across the river I've got two Tinneh scouts posted, watching Lovett's place. If any messenger comes or goes be- taken 19 circulation men out of their | to deal with the A. F. of L. are now jobs because they had refused to welcoming it as an alternative to I'll know about it, and I can trail leave the union of their choice and | C. I. O., of which they are apparthe fellow. If one of Lovett's Beljoin the teamsters' union. Police lancas leaves the Bay, I'll have eventually removed the strike pick-Sneddon get into the air, and we'll ets and publication was resumed. see where that ship goes. Those are two bets." C. I. O. is not to encroach upon in-

## (TO BE CONTINUED)

Lock Stitch on Machine

The machine needle, with an eye near the point and the lock stitch appeared about the middle of the who, in their enthusiasm, have sim-Nineteenth century. Such a needle ply ignored it. combined with the lock stitch in a machine was patented in 1846 by Elias Howe of Massachusetts. in policy. It regards the C. I. O. The needle moved back and forth as an out-and-out rival and makes horizontally instead of vertically, as no pretense of foregoing the C. I. O.

## "now that you've seen a part of it, and the worst part, let's see it all! For heaven's sake don't jump to

## on the table. There's one on the side of the wood-box. And one on Clash Between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and William Green's A.F. of L. Broadens on All Fronts; Government May Intervene.

### By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

N THIS corner—Bill Green, flashy stepper of the American Federation of Labor and the craft unions. And in this corner-John L. Lewis, two-fisted mauler of the Committee don't wish? All right. Want me to for Industrial Organization and the vertical unions. The tell you what happened here last stake—the "championship" of American labor organization. The fight—to a finish.

> It was predicted months ago that the battle would be a live and bitter one-and it is. As the weeks roll by it becomes more and more apparent that A. F. of L. and C. I. O. are invading each other's fields. C. I. O. has gained steadily in membership, and A. F. of L. has defended its positions by intensifying its own membership drives.

Today the A. F. of L. claims a membership of 3,600,000, and the C. I. O. is pressing it closely with a claimed 3,000,000. Bulwarks of the Green organization's strength are the printing industry, teamsters and truckers, the building trades and metal trades, hotel and restaurant employees, street car workers and entertainers. Lewis finds his power in the basic and mass production industries - coal, steel, men's and women's clothing, rub-

ber, oil, textiles, automobiles, etc. But Lewis has clashed and is clashing with A. F. of L. in places which it has assumed were its own grounds. The latest of these is the maritime front. Meeting with 26 representatives of 23 maritime unions on both the east and west coasts, he announced that C. I. O. would attempt to gather the scattered unions into one big organization which will include workers on both coasts, the Great Lakes, the Gulf of Mexico and inland waterways. There are said to be 350,000 such workers. A. F. of L. already has two strong unions in the field

### A. F. of L. Wins in Philly.

The apathy of one organization for the other among maritime workers is demonstrated almost constantly on the east coast. Scarcely a week passes when there is not a strike of workers affiliated with one or the other of the two groups on some ship scheduled to leave port. The two organizations will not work with each other; if a ship owner makes an agreement with one union, the other walks out.

The condition is true even when the workers of one group involved could they? They had to wait till are not engaged in the same indaybreak. Then they made a big dustry as the other group. In Philacircle around camp and picked up delphia not long ago, 25,000 teamsters affiliated with the Green or-"But why should Warren have ganization went on strike. They unions had made an agreement with bakery employers. A. F. of L. won: it effected a truce providing for elections in the bakery plants, C. I. O. promising to withdraw if it lost the elections. C. I. O. lost and

An interesting clash arose on a Seattle newspaper. The dispute was between the American Newspaper If Lovett can keep Craig out of guild and the teamsters' union about control over the paper's circulation department employees. The guild was a member of C. I. O., taking in workers in the circulation, advertising and business offices, as well as editorial departments of newspapers.

> The paper was forced to suspend publication pending settlement of the dispute. Teamsters refused to deliver the papers until members of the circulation department were placed elsewhere and their jobs given to A. F. of L. members. The advantage of the American Federaguild members then went on strike claiming that the newspaper had the past have been none too anxious

It is said that the order of the

dustrial fields which the A. F. of L.

already has "successfully" organ-

ized, but this order has been vio-

lated, chiefly by minor organizers

Federation Doubles Dues.

The Federation is not so passive

field. It campaigns militantly and

Scenes like this are hardly uncommon in labor's current crisis.

minor.

openly against John Lewis' C. I. O. When it began to recognize the C. I. O. threat to its supremacy, the A. F. of L. lost little time in raising its dues from one cent per month per member to two cents; the old rate has usually been enough to make both ends meet but it was not enough to finance the fight against John L. Lewis.

Until recently the only funds in the C. I. O. war chest were those which affiliated unions contributed to it when money was needed to

struggle is no toy conflict and will probably take a hand in it sooner or later. It hardly seems possible the the administration could overlook struggle with so many and so break implications. One solution which is reported to have been suggested by one high in administration circle would attempt to bring the two or-ganizations together. The plan to offer Green a government pat and let him be succeeded by George M. Harrison, president of the Broth erhood of Railroad Clerks. Within the A. F. of L. there would then be formed a new division over the bate industries; this would be headed by John L. Lewis.

But one of the main issues of the present battle within the ranks of labor is over who shall domine A. F. of L. policy-the craft unler groups or the basic industries' uskilled workers. Lewis' bloc three press its drives. But now C. I. O. ens now to get so powerful that





Opponents in labor's current fight: William Green (left), president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

has started collecting dues of five | will be able to vote itself into concents a month per member of affiliated unions.

Of course there are national unions belonging to one organization or the other which have large treasuries of their own. The bricklayers' union is said to enjoy a balance of some \$7,000,000, while the ladies' garment workers are \$2,000,000 in the black. Lewis is said to have spent \$1,000,000 in the steel workers' strikes against independent steel corporations.

## What Employers Face.

Employers are often faced with truly mortal problems as a result of the Green-Lewis friction. For in stance there is the case of an auto mobile body corporation which was planning some major construction. The company's employees are dom inated by the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. union. A C. I. O. union demands the work of digging the foundations. The contractor is afraid to begin work on the job for fear the A. F. of L. unions will not work on the superstructure. If he gives the foundation work to A. F. of L. men, he courts reprisals by C. I. O. automobile workers in the town. So the construction is not being done and nobody is benefiting from the

employment it would provide. Certain aspects of the rise of C. I. O. have reacted definitely to the tion of Labor. Industries which in

Here's One Solution.

O., the A. F. of L. sets out to make

up a rival union. This has happened

in a number of cases. The A. F. of

L. has been known to borrow em-

ployees from factories where its

units are recognized to recruit new

members in other factories where

C. I. O. appears to hold a majority.

As one faction or the other has

sought to break picket lines, vio-

lence has sometimes occurred, with

attendant injuries, both serious and

Washington realizes that the labor

Where local unions join the C. I.

trol of that policy. If the above plan would be successful, some agreement would have to be reached — and guaranteed — that would allow the two groups to share the power. But it does not appear that either wants to share it, and such a truce would be difficult indeed to effect.

Whether or not the C. I. O. is at the way downhill because of its failure to obtain written contracts in the strike against the independe steel companies is still widely debated. The campaign began a year ago, and by February some con tracts had been obtained. The United States Steel corporation & pitulated and signed C. I. O. contracts for its Carnegie-Illinois subpetus to the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee drive until today a claims 260 contracts involving more than 350,000 steel workers.

## Companies Woo Public Opinion.

But the independent compar refused to sign contracts and are apparently getting away with it. Be fore the federal mediation board they opened up an attack concerany C. I. O. affiliate was irresponsble, threatened to break contract and did break them. Examples cited included the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. alfiliate, with which General Motors and Chrysler signed agreement, only to be plagued with hundreds of sit-down strikes after the agreement

had been made. Companies lost no chances to inpress the public with the violence on the picket lines that were established by C. I. O. unions. Whethere was resentment of the employment of vigilantes by local police and by the and by the companies, the visitantes were upheld on the grounds that C. I. O. had regular armies d its own which it continually threat ened to move in upon strike areas

The contention is made that with the failure of C. I. O. in the independent steel strikes, "Big Steel and the automobile companies will refuse to sign again when their contracts come up for renewal. Pre-dictions are also made that C. I. 0. is due for another serious drop in prestige in its attempt to organize the employees of the Ford Motor company.

Despite its failure to date in "Libtle Steel," the C. I. O.'s leaders are determined that they are here stay, and are going right ahead their organization of other ind tries.

The U. A. W. A. is airing its com-plaints against Ford in a hearing before the national labor relations board. In Washington the United Federal Workers of America are trying to organize 800,000 federal employees. The drive is on in the maritime field. C. I. O. is seeking national organization of agriculture al, cannery and fruit and vegetable workers. It is broadening out into transportation, textiles, lumber, is bacco and education. It does not regard the "Little Steel" failure (if indeed it can be regarded

such) as an important one. • Western Newspaper Union

## lews Review of Current Events

CONGRESS READY TO QUIT anate Shelves Court, Farm Bills ... Spanish Conflict eaches Crisis . . . Fighting Continues in North China



Sen. Harrison (right) congratulates Sen. Barkley.

## SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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among thousands already dead and

tanks, cavalry and artillery were

In one salient 250,000 men were

admittedly the most serious of

the whole war, and upon the govern-

ment's ability to withhold against

the attack rested the fate of the

best units in its army. It was re-

ported that 20,000 Italian troops

had joined the rebels for the battle.

While the Madrid conflict was in

full sway, the insurgents sprang a

surprise air attack on Barcelona.

In the early dawn advance planes

dropped flares which lighted up the

city. Then came additional planes.

dropping bombs on the easy target

and turning machine guns on citi-

zens who attempted to flee. At least

65 persons were killed and 150 in

A S JAPAN brought airplanes into action for the first time since

the new Sino-Japanese crisis devel

oped, and threw all available

strength into a campaign against

the Peiping-Tientsin railway and the

highway to the sea. Entrance of 200

Japanese marines into the Chinese

Chapei district of Shanghai sent 20,-

000 men, women and children fleeing

into the international settlement in

search of protection. It was ru-

mored a Chinese mob had killed a

Japanese sailor, provoking Japa-

army refused to leave positions in

and near Peiping, in what Japan

considered violation of the Tientsir

Barkley, 38; Harrison, 37

SEN. WILLIAM H. DIETERICH of Illinois changed his mind at

the last minute and today Alben W.

Barkley, hard-fisted, blustering sen-

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pressure from the Democratic party

organization in Illinois, begged Harrison to release his pledged vote, in

order that the President's personal

choice might head the party in the

The slim victory by no means

the administration admitted that the

virtually dead even then. Vice Pres-

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was 38 for Barkley

to 37 for Sen. Pat

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Is This the Beginning?

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peace agreement.

, Let's Go Home!

/ITH Supreme court bill recomthat the cost might be too great. mitted to the senate judiciary ttee, a new substitute bill for rm of only the lower courts due be reported out of the commitand a new senate majority leadelected to take the late Senator son's place, the overwhelming decaying in the hot sun. Infantry, iment of the members of the ty-fifth congress was to pack supplemented by airplane bombers. their bags and get as far away m Washington as possible. fighting, including the cream of both armies. The loyalist position was

ven measures which President evelt had insisted bear the st" label were being shoved with dispatch, as Vice Presi-Garner sought to heal the y wounds inflicted during the court battle and salvage as th of the President's legislation he could. The first to be buried s the new AAA and "ever-norgranary" bill; the senate agriure committee shelved it until next session. The committee horized James P. Pope, Idaho erat and co-sponsor of the bill, prepare a senate resolution to the plans for regional hearings a comprehensive farm program ring the remainder of the sum-er and report back in January.

seemed certain that the Presint's legislation for governmental ganization would be left over next session when the record three months' hearings by the de public. It was revealed that ttee members have not even ne close to agreement on any of main points involved.

lajority Leader Barkley said that White House still wanted the ges and hours bill, the Wagner tost housing bill and a judiciary passed, as well as legislation plug tax loopholes. The Wagner meanwhile, was reported out of amittee, and it was expected the ate would act upon it quickly. It uld set up a federal housing aurity with power to issue \$700,-000 in bonds over three years make loans for "low-cost" housconstruction.

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YING for weeks, the scheme to add to the number of justices he Supreme court finally choked last gasp and left this world. On roll-call vote the United States ate voted to recommit the Robon substitute for the President's cinal bill to the judiciary com-tee. The vote was 70 to 20, the st crushing defeat the Presiis legislation has yet suffered he hands of a house of congress. an agreement made at a sesof the judiciary committee ear-, it had been decided to let the osition senators write their own an innocuous measure for "jual reform" not dealing in any with the Supreme court. Sena-Barkley, the new majority leadattempted to save the Presiis face by having the bill left on calendar, but he never had a nce. When the roll-call came, Senators Ashurst of Arizona Minton of Indiana, two of the eme court bill's chief support-voted to recommit.

Glory be to God!" said Sen. Hi-Johnson (Rep., Calif.) when results of the roll call were de known. The applause that owed forth from the senators gallery alike left no doubt that veteran from California had ted the sentiments of the great ority.

drid's Moat of Blood

HE Spanish government was defending Madrid against the intent forces in the most terrible le of the entire civil war and most important. It couldn't last; was too furious. The whole list cause apparently rested on sting this, the most vicious attention the rebels had yet made. Gen. ncisco Franco's army, under his

# Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

> "When Clocks Stopped" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, everybody: Bryan Carlock of Bloomington, Ill., is one man who knows exactly when his adventure started. Other folks may be a little vague about the exact hour and minute of their life's biggest thrill.

When death is staring you in the face, you don't stop to look at your watches and say, "Ho hum, if I don't get out of this mess pretty quick I'll be late for dinner." Neither did Bryan, for that matter. But he knows the time.

He knows it because, when the blow struck, all the clocks and watches stopped. It was the end of time. The end of the world! The end of everything! The day was March 10, 1933, and Bryan had arrived in Long Beach, Calif., just that morning, to visit his sister, who was married to an army officer, Lieut. Chester Linton. She and Bryan had gone down town in the afternoon and returned ome at 5 o'clock. The clocks and watches stopped at exactly 5:55!

It Was Just Before Dinner, When-

In the meantime, they were busy getting dinner ready. Chester Linton had come home. Sis was in the kitchen making salad and biscuits. Potatoes were boiling on the stove and the roast was in the oven. The rest of the family was in the living room. Bryan was reading and the children-a girl and three boys-were playing on the floor.

Sis came in and said, "Are you all hungry? Dinner will be ready in a few minutes." And then— And then-terror! The words were hardly out of his sister's mouth when the building began to sway and rock. There was a roar that sounded like thousands of firecrackers exploding all at once. Tables and floor lamps fell over. Plaster crashed

down from the ceiling and the floor bulged upward and burst open. advances, but at such loss of men Says Bryan: "I thought the world was coming to an end. The whole house was rocking like a boat. I couldn't get my voice for a moment, and Insurgents stormed loyalist en- when I did, I cried out, 'What is it?' Then I heard Chester say, 'Earthtrenchments directly in the face of quake! Get out!' As he said it, the wall beside him crumbled and point blank machine guns. Losses fell out into the street." were so terrible that thousands of

The More He Struggled, the Worse His Fix.

The apartment was on the second floor of a brick building at the corner of Broadway and Linden. They started for the stairway, and Bryan says when he reached it it was moving like an escalator. Sis



The stairway was moving like an escalator.

and the kids were safely at the bottom. The lieutenant was behind him. Bryan was half way down that tottering stairway when his foot went through a broken step and caught there.

He struggled to extricate himself, but the harder he tried, the tighter he seemed to be wedging himself in. Now, the lieunt was at his side trying to get him out. Plaster was still falling from the walls and ceiling. At last the lieutenant got him loose, and they ran out into the street.

On the other side of the street, a neighbor was lying dead on the the Chinese Twenty-ninth army in North China, it was feared that the lawn-a great chunk of cornice beside him. He had run out of his expected long Japanese military of- home at the first shock of the quake, just as the cornice fell, and it fensive had begun. While it was dif- killed him. The whole neighborhood was in confusion. Some men were ficult to assimilate many conflicting carrying a woman into the bungalow next door, her leg torn and bleeding. and confusing reports, there was

Tidal Wave Threatens Destruction and Hunger.

good ground for the belief that all And then, another terrible cry was passed from mouth to mouth attempts at a truce had failed, for through the stricken area. "Tidal wave coming!" "We were only three the lace being the identical color blocks from the ocean," says Bryan, "and we took the kids and began enhances the dress without making The Japanese airmen rained running inland. We had had nothing to eat. The roast and potatoes and bombs upon Chinese military barother food back home had been blown against the north wall of the racks around Peiping, and pressed kitchen. infantry and artillery attacks along

'When we couldn't run any more, we walked. We went on that way for two or three hours, through streets filled with debris and ruin and desolation. Before long, the city was under martial law. About 8:00 or 9:00 o'clock we struck a place that hadn't suffered quite as badly as other sections of the town. They were serving soup, sandwiches, coffee, etc., so we stopped and

He Didn't Even Feel Nail in His Leg.

They were all exhausted by this time. There was still no sign of a tidal wave and, tidal wave or no tidal wave. Bryan wasn't going to go Meanwhile the threat of real war a step farther. They held a council of war and decided to return to the continued to hover as the Chinese neighborhood of home. They wandered back toward the ocean and, within a block of the

> Lintons' wrecked house they found an apartment building which was still in pretty good shape, and managed to get shelter for the night. For the first time, then, Bryan noticed that his right foot was damp. He pulled up his trouser leg and found the foot covered

with blood. There was a nail in the calf of his leg. Evidently it had been thrust there when he got caught in the broken stairway. "There was a doctor in the house," he says, "and he dressed the

wound. I was walking like a drunken man, and the doctor told me I was 'earth shocked.' '

Calls Quake's Effects Worse Than War.

The tremors continued all through the night. They stayed in the apartment house, but in the morning they had to move on, for the city's er of the United mains had been broken and there was no gas or water. They went to City Hall park, where relief work was getting under way, and there they were put into a truck and sent to Lennox, about twelve miles from

> 'They gave us medical attention there," says Bryan, "and a lot of us needed it. A lot of the women were hysterical. One of the nurses there had been in hospitals in France during the war and had been bombarded by the Germans, but she said it didn't affect her nearly as badly as the quake did.

"Our little group got off easily. My sister and her little girl had Democrats in the been hit by plaster and the three boys had their legs skinned. The lieusenate had been as- tenant had had the presence of mind to hold a chair over his head, and he escaped without a scratch. But the thing that saved us all from death made on strictly tailored lines. The was our delay in getting out of the house. If we had gone out while the blouse is in rose pink crepe made enough to elect Harrison, on the eve of the secret election. But that debris was still falling we would have met the same fate as our neigh- with a high neck and short sleeves. night Dieterich, apparently under bor across the street.'

@-WNU Service.

Most Slowly Written Works The "Acta Sanctorum," the great collection of the lives and legends of the Roman Catholic saints, is one of the most slowly written works on patched the obvious party rift. Even record, says Collier's Weekly. Except for two interruptions, which President's Supreme court bill was stopped the compilation for 48 years, Belgian Jesuits have worked Wheeler of Montana, leader of the opposition forces, and invited the opposition to write its own bill.

Lee, Jackson in Shenandoah Valley Gen. Robert E. Lee, after the Civil war, went to the Shenandoah valley as president of Washington and of 10,000 men, drove back 60,000 in-

## Matching Lace Trims Silk Sheers Crocheted Flowers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



N O MATTER how much your it look too fussy or overdone—gives taste and the general tenor it the exclusive accent that many of your life may call for practical | covet but few attain. tailored and sportsy-type clothes, there come big moments when none other than a really and truly dress-up dress will answer to occasion. If anything more apropos

can be found than either of the stunning models pictured in the way of dressiest-dress gowns that tune graciously to afternoon functions, garden parties and such, pray tell, where is it? The illustration presents exactly

the type of dresses we have in mind. Here you see two gowns that are one hundred per cent voguish. They are modern up to the instant, and they are fascinating in regard that air of sartorial elegance which taste covets. Make it yourself, have give you endless satisfaction, for chin. no matter what comes up in the way of social affairs, unless extreme formality demands ultra full-dress attire, gowns such as pictured class their wearers as among the thosepresent in the best dressed group.

This gesture of dyeing lace in exact match to the silk sheer it trims is proving a most exciting venture to designers in that it invites such free play of imagination. Then, too,

Current collections include both dark and light sheers with matching lace trims. A costume done in monotone color scheme of either the very fashionable spruce green or beetroot red would be outstanding. Grays in the pastel shades are greatly stressed, also rose-beige.

As to swank styling the redingote theme prevails since it offers such excellent opportunity to introduce border effects with lace insertions after the manner shown in the charming dress to the left in the picture. This redingote gown is a most fetching style for the cocktail hour. It is made of gray silk marto nicety of detail and they carry quisette tastefully embellished with insets of matching lace. The huge every woman of discriminating red straw open-crowned hat worn with it plays up in dramatic conit made, or buy it ready made as trast to the demure gray of the you will, a dress of the type of ei- dress. It is flower-trimmed and has ther of these handsome frocks will black streamers that tie under the

trim.

@ Western Newspaper Union

The midseason dress problem

when it is too warm to wear this

and too cool to wear that need no

longer set any woman into a worry

and flurry for the answer has been

found in the new sheer wools that

are the very thing to don at the

first hint of autumn's approach.

Pictured is a stunning dress that

perfectly. This distinctive tailored

frock combines sheerest wool weave

in attractive dusty rose coloring

with chic accent of snowy pique.

Pleated-in sleeves and an intriguing

pleated skirt convey early style

messages. Note the high crown in

her smart fall felt. As the new sea-

son advances crowns keep going

higher and higher.

will bridge from summer to fall

### MANY COLORS SEEN SMART SHEER WOOL IN COATS FOR FALL By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Coats of many colors have been featured so extensively in Paris that they are expected to be early fall fashion successes in this country. All of these coats are very brief and are made of elegant fabrics or of ribbons, thus indicating their place with evening dresses. One French designer has introduced a little jacket made of twoinch velvet ribbon sewn together in vertical strips, the ribbon combining shades of apple green, old blue, chamois, pink which has a blue cast and an orchid-purple. This is worn over a gown of black Chantilly lace. Another jacket is made of red and blue grosgrain ribbon interlaced to suggest a woven pattern.

One-Piece Dress of Blue

Linen for Morning Wear For morning wear Schiaparelli makes a one-piece dress of pale blue linen in a coarse, rough weave. It eph T. Robinson of Los Angeles where a women's club had been turned into a dormitory. is worn with a jacket of flame-colored linen made with short cap sleeves. The matching hat of blue linen is made halo fashion, to be worn on the back of the head, and is trimmed with a small band of flow-

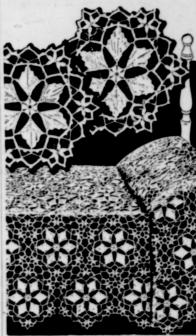
> Pale green linen in a rough weave is used for a two-piece summer suit,

## Matching Hats and Heels

Popular for Sportswear Matching headdresses and heels are providing a gala touch to simple summer outfits worn by attrac-Lee university, at Lexington-the tive young spectators at smart Midoldest of the many schools and col- western country clubs. Dusty pink leges for which the valley is fa- frocks combined with beige turbans mous. Stonewall Jackson entered and ostrich skin pumps with beigethe valley soon after the outbreak colored built-up heels are a popuof the Civil war and, with an army lar combination. On many of the smartest white ensembles, effective accents are furnished by paisley print headbands and heels.

for Your Bedspread

You've seen spreads before, but never one like this with its large and small crocheted flowers! And don't think you must wait an "age" before it can be yours. Crochet hook, some string, and easily crocheted individual medallions form this rich all-over design. With the "key" pattern easy



Pattern 5817

to remember, the "repeats" are a glorious pastime. Why not crochet some extra medallions and have a dresser scarf to match? In pattern 5817 you will find complete instructions for making the 9 inch medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

# Favorite Recipe of the Week

PICNIC time is here—and as every picnicker will tell youit's the lunch which makes or mars the occasion. Here's a cake that can go to a picnic success-

Picnic Cake. (2 Eggs.)

1% cups sifted cake flour 1% tsp. double-acting baking powder

14 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon 15 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar

2 egg yolks, well beaten 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add and finds midsummer coolness in a mon, and sift together three times. gown of beguiling rose-glow silk Cream butter thoroughly, add marquisette trimmed with insets of sugar gradually, and cream tomatching lace. The tiny self-fabric gether until light and fluffy. Add buttons add to the choiceness of egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, this dress. Short sleeves and short alternately with milk, a small gloves also do their bit toward giv- amount at a time, beating thoring smart style accent. The modish oughly after each addition. Fold poke bonnet is a blue straw with in egg whites. Bake in greased violet and old rose velvet ribbon 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan in moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 50 minutes. When ready to serve, frost top and sides with chocolate frosting.



Peace of Mind Peace is the natural tone of a well-regulated mind at one with itself .- Humboldt.

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### SCATTERED INTERESTS

Does it interest you, that it is said over in Spain they are bottling the blood of the ones killed-for blood transfusions?

A new comet is supposed to appear to the naked eyes about the middle of August. It will be near the second star of the dipper han-

The chigger, which is considered lowly, lays eggs on the wings of adversaries, which proves to be deadly to the grasshopper, (might import some to northern New Mex-

At 20 miles per hour, one accident in 60 is fatal; while at 50 miles per hour, one in every eleven produces a job for the undertaker. Are you a careful observer of traffic regulations?

Only five out of each 100 men, on reaching the age of 65 or more, have sufficient income for them to retire in decent comfort. This is something to think about.

Don't forget that we need "empty dams" to catch the excessive run-offs in times of floods. We need to be building them now . not wait until next spring, when the floods begin. Will the idea of flood control dwindle into another myth?

Many people are maudlin when it comes to treating criminals with the severity they deserve. We are writing about professional criminals, the kind that take from the nation each year what J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, estimates at one-fourth of the entire national income, placing the crime bill last year, 1936, at the vast total of fifteen billion dollars.

One of the causes of continuing transacted business and shopped. crime is the laxity in punishment of crime. Criminals are so often freed from the results of their crimes that they become more and house in the eastern part of town. more hardened and set in crime. As soon as they are set free through mistaken ideas of reform Mrs. Stafford Brown of Carlsbad or for a variety of other mistaken ideas, these coddled criminals, codurday night. dled by the public and coddled by lax prison discipline, make society pay the bill, many times over.

Criminals should be punished, adequately and certainly. The replan to visit relatives. leasing of known criminals time after time, often without even serving time in prison certainly cannot be defended .. Yet it is done repeatedly in every state in the Union. In our own state we have many, many cases of paroled or pardoned criminals committing the most hideous of crimes, holdups, rapes, murders, under terrible conditions.

We must stop coddling criminals and treat them like criminals, outcasts from society.-Roswell Rec-

## LIFE'S MYSTERIES

Once again death has summoned and in answer, Lula B. Lange, a wife, a mother, a good Christian woman has drifted over the great Her kindly deeds, her cheerful ever-ready help will be greatly missed. Life's mysteries are unlimited, but a memory of a life such as the one just gone, is a symbol of an assurance of an eternal life in a bright beyond.

Rev. Lee Vaughn returned home from Lubbock, Texas, Monday night after a brief visit with Mrs. Vaughn, who has ben visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marshall and Rev. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Vaughn for the past several weeks. Rev. Vaughn preaches the first and third Sundays at Kenna and he reports that there, there were twenty-nine con-

Mrs. Freda Paulk of Albuquer-McKinstry and Lon Edmund. From with her sister and husband, Mr. bock. Miss Mary Eunice and Glendale Paulk, who have been visiting here for several weeks, accompanied their mother to Lubbock, and will return home with her.

had three operations, two minor in Roswell with Mr. and Mrs. Ied twenty-one miles of road from Carrizozo to Capitan.

The Alamogordo operates 31.5 miles of road from Alamogordo will return home with her.

# WEEK! NEWS VIE





chairman of the Birthday Ball for the President, who received an honorary LL.D. from Temple University, declares that American colleges must keep pace with the times. 'What American youth needs is a deeper insight into current world affairs," he said.

FLIGHT RECORD - Mikhail Gromov, Russian flier, took off with two other aviators on another adventurous flight from Moscow to California by way of the North Pole. They landed at San Jacinto, about 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles, record distance of 6625 miles.

Locals

Mrs. Ray Dexter was a Hager-

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Knoll and

Miss Larue Turner went to Ar-

Mrs. Jim King and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmer Ross of

Those reported on the sick list

last week, C. W. Curry, Col. Tom

Neal spent the week end in Rui-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammons of

Lake Arthur have recently moved

into the house lately occupied by

Miss Thelma Robinson of Lov-

J. W. Wiggins, Max Wiggins, C.

A. Thompson of California and

Miss Ruth Wiggins were shoppers

ington spent the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robin-

son and other relatives here.

non and T. F. Gillispie ..

Albuquerque are spending a few

days at the Presbyterian manse

with Rev. Emery Fritz.

reported to be improving.

doso at the Rabb cabin.

the Traves Bealer family.

daughters attended the show in

man visitor Tuesday afternoon

Roswell, Sunday afternoon.

SETS WORLD DISTANCE DANCE FROCK - Crepe materal make this lovely dance frock. It is white with clusters of white daisies, red carnations and hollyhocks. It has a fitted bodice and graceful skirt flaring from the hips. The short puffed sleeves are gathered at the shoulders with bows of cherry red grosgrain ribbon.



RIOT HEARING -

Ralph Dunham, victim

of a beating near the

Ford riot scene cot-

lapsed in the witness

chair at the hearing

conducted by the Na-

tional Labor Relations

Board on a complaint

charging the automo-

bile manufacturer with

violating the Wagner

## THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. F. W. dler, superintendent Morning service each second and tesia this afternoon where she fourth Sundays 11:00 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. R. M. Middleton, director. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hampton Evening service each second and have moved into the Ernest Bowen fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben attended the show in Roswell Sat- F. Gehman, superintendent. Morning service 11:00 a. m. League 7:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell Evening service 8:00 p. m. and family left Tuesday for points Everyone is welcome to all serin Texas and Oklahoma, where they vices.

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

McKinstry and Hugo Jacobson, are Saturday at 8:00 p. m. we will be on the street again. Every one Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten is welcome to these services. and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and

### 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, sec-

ond Monday each month, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Aid society every month 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday.

in Roswell on Tuesday afternnoon. Ernest Langenegger, Ross, Bill Mrs. Fletcher H. Hall and daughand Jimmie, who have been ill for ter Mary Elizabeth of Capitan came several weeks, are reported to be Thursday and stayed until Sunday some better. Jimmie was seriouswith Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bran-

taken to the hospital, but is home again. He will have to remain in Lt. and Mrs. George Lange and bed for some time. The trouble young son of Pima, Arizona, ar- seemed to have started with some in the meeting that recently closed rived late Monday afternoon in form of poison, but the source has response to the news of the death not been determined, except that it his mother, Mrs. Leonard Lange. is supposed to have been through food. Miss Ida Langenegger is vis-

iting with them today, but will re-News comes from Akron, Ohio, que visited this week with her sis- that Mrs. Winifred Pritchard, who turn to her position at Ruidoso toter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. is spending the summer visiting morrow. here she planned to visit her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Denham in Lub-had three operations, two minor in Roswell with Mr. and Mrs. Ted New Mexico-Texas state line and

## Health Column

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

THE POISON OAK SEASON Every year a number of visitors

sorts come into quite uncomfort- test the constitutionality of the ably close contact with "poison special election law. oak" or "poison ivy." These plants are varieties of sumacs and carry both within the plant and also upon the leaf surfaces an oil which is an intense skin irritant. Some persons appear to be more susceptiible than others to this irritant but in each and every case suspicion of exposure to or contact with "poison oak" or "ivy" is sufficient cause for immediate steps to be taken to prevent, if possible, outbreaking.

Persons who render themselves liable to contact with the plants should take every precaution to protect their faces and hands from contact. Gloves should be worn and carefully taken off before the face or skin is touched since the irritant oil may be actually carried on the glove itself in sufficient quantity to start the skin irrita-

Campers and others are well adwised to keep a bottle of alcohol in which a little sodium hydroxide has been dissolved. The alcohol dissolves the poison and if used in time is quite effective. Free use of a moderately strong alkaline soap and water is also helpful since the oil is also soluble in alkaline solutions. In default of these, common baking soda is fairly efficacious but cannot be relied upon to the extent of the two previously mentioned remedies. In an emergency a rough and

ready method of counteracting the irritant is the free use of gasoline from the automobile tank but whatever is done it should be remembered that all cleansing must be done promptly and thoroughly since slovenly cleansing may only tend to spread the oil and so make the condition worse. ly ill for several days, and was

MOUNTAIN ROADS CHANGE HANDS

WASHINGTON-The interstate commerce commission authorized the El Paso and Southwestern railroad Monday to acquire the properties of the Alamogordo and Sacramento mountain railway and the El Paso and Northeastern rail-

The Northeastern operates 124

## LET THE SPARKS FLY WHERE THEY WILL



## **Court Holds Special Election** Is Not Subject To Referendum

Holding the 1937 legislature's 4. Commanded the secretary of special election law not subject to state to proclaim the election for referendum, New Mexico's supreme | September 21 and have the ammanded the scretary of state to call the constitution. the September 21 balloting on five | It made no mention of the conconstitutional amendments.

ial election league to block the vot- special election. ing which they contended was Devoting must of their opinion notice of intention to m ley with the opportunity to "perpetuate" himself in office.

Lester F. Hutcheson, Albuquer a writ of mandamus, granted Sat- a constitutional convention. urday by the court, and asking the The opinion, the first direct rul- Hart, John Meador, all of court to command the election was ing on the right of referendum as thur, New Mexico. filed against Mrs. Elizabeth F. it affects a special election on con-Gonzales, secretary of state.

of the anti-special election league, sel that twenty-five per cent of the 115 CASES OF had filed referendum petitions electors could if the referendum carying more than 58,000 signa- were validated in this case, pretures, and Mrs. Gonzales had de- vent all the electors from voting clared the special election law in- at the special election. operative under the constitution.

page decision Saturday, ruled:

not subject to referendum.

ble to contest the referendum. 3. Secretary of State Elizabeth political faith. to our mountain and summer re- F. Gonzales has no right to con-

court Saturday at Santa Fe com- endments published as provided by tention of attorneys for Mrs. Gon-

The decision, written by Justice zales, headed by Patton, that the Howard L. Bickley, and concurred amendment seeking voters' approv- Frank J. Mullenax, of L. in by other members of the court, al of a \$1,250,000 state institution- thur, New Mexico, who, climaxed a three months' battle al bond issue, one of the five to go 26th, 1934, made Hom initiated by Attorney General before the people, must be voted try, No. 049591, for Frank H. Patton and the anti-spec- on at a general election and not a Section 24, Township 15 &

merely to provide Governor Ting- to the discussion of the legal argu- year Proof, to establish ments pertaining to the status of the land above descrit the special election law the court Dan C. Savage, U. S. Co held in effect that the legislature er, at Roswell, New Merce que salesman, sent the referendum when submitting proposals to am- 16th day of September, to the court when his petition for end the constitution was acting as

stitutional amendments, endorsed 31-5t-35 Two weeks before Patton as head the argument of Hutcheson's coun-

Likewise the decision dealt sum- in the state for the week The court, in its twenty-five marily with the contention of the July 31 the State Health attorneys for Mrs. Gonzales that ment said Tuesday. 1. The special election law was the election law was unconstitutional itself because it did not pro- the lowest for any one w 2. Lester F. Hutcheson was eligi- vide that not more than two electhis year. tion judges shall be of the same twenty-eight cases

How to reduce: Marry a Scotch-

## Milestones of American Genius



NO cause has ever had a more among other schools, at night. devoted and able champion than American labor did in the erson of Samuel Gompers, and ne powerful American Federation of Labor is the living monu-ment to his efforts. It was this organization which erected the equent permanent monument in the national capital shown in the sketch, in which the man's fruitful career is symbolized.

Gompers was born in London, January 27, 1850, into a pitifully poor family. Poverty cut his education and sent him to work at the age of ten. When he was thirteen, his family migrated to America and settled in the squalid East Side section of New

Following his father's foothe was leader and eloquent spokesman made him, unquestionably, one of the most important individuals in recent American history.

Gompers these things only spurred him on to fight for his fellowmen. He thirsted for education and devoted all his leisure hours to making up what he had missed, attending Cooper Union.

His young manhood coincided with a period in which labor was making its first serious efforts to unite into trade unions. Gomsoon rose to prominence in the leadership of that group, and then in the American labor movement as a whole. He was among the most influential figures in the A living wage for reasonable working hours under humane working conditions were the goals to which he devoted his life. and thereafter as its President for the rest of his life, with the

exception of one year.

Gompers, despite radical beginnings, did not support socialistic theories and was always an advocate of conciliation and peaceful adjustment of labor disputes. The increasing importance of the labor movement of which he was leader and eloquent spokesman made him, unques-tionably, one of the most impor-tant individuals in recent Amer-

THE PROBATE CHAVES COUNTY, 81 NEW MEXICO.

ELBERT L. BITNEY,

No. 1557 To W. Lewis Bitney unknown heirs of Elb ney, deceased, and to persons claiming any right, title or

estate of said dece estate of Elbert L. ceased, has filed his in said estate, toget discharge as admi determination of the said decedent, the or his estate and the inte respective claimant therein and the per to the distribution court has fixed the 10 September, 1937, at tan A. M., as the time for her objections to said pet

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Lake J. Frazier, whose Court House, Ro Mexico, is attorney for trator.
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seal this 24th day of July RALPH A. SHE By HELEN N. N Deputy.

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eman, formerly in the wy, who can tell an interory of service in the Canal the early nineteen huntheir ship carrying out halt a certain ship, the vers used; of yellow feing out, and the tragical and of the special detail ines sent down to assist

The lady with the "foxy" bathing suit?

The dignified business man, who (graciously) wrung out the feminine attire, while the owners "stayed in" swimming?

sheepskin from a large university.

If we take a vacation, will you be disappointed?

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Johnnie Allen. Sam McKinstry.

Lt. George R. Lange will return morrow morning. Mrs. Lange and he suspense of guessing Richard and Nellie.

vaying the Game

Whatever the game, and whatever the odds, The winning is all up to you; NOME For it isn't the score, and it isn't the prize,

That counts when the playing is through! In the great game of Life, it's the purpose to win,

And the courage to fight to the end, That determines for you what degree of success Will be scored to your credit, my friend.

best you can do may not be quite enough defeat your opponents today; you never can lose, and you never can fail,

you "put all you've got" in your play; the greatest reward that your efforts can bring the fact that you stood to the test-

t you played a clean game, and you fought a good fight, and you always were doing your best!



## Locals

Marcus L. Eastwood, nephew of Mrs. Clarence King, left for El Paso Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Streety spent King Sunday

Andrews Monday.

in Roswell this week.

Little Miss Wilva Jean King spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart of Artesia.

shoppers last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichatives and friends in Artesia Sun-

for a brief time on last Sunday ble," Mr. Huntington points out. evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud and Mr. Huntington states: children went to Roswell Sunday

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. conservation of waterfowl. J. L. Bartlett.

attending to business affairs and their recommendations are delibvisiting with friends.

nita West motored to Roswell last is engendered." Saturday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Little Miss Cynthia Wimberly visited early this week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and Elizabeth Ann in Roswell. Max Wiggins left last Friday

business and pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie West and phase.

daughter, Charlene of Pine Bluff, tives in and around Hagerman.

tertained Mr .and Mrs. Charlie 100,000 acre fet.

ALBUQUERQUE—Preparations returned from a vocational conent ahead today for retesting all ference in Las Cruces.

ALBUQUERQUE—Preparations returned from a vocational conent acreage in cultivation.

About 25,000 acres are in culti-

very young" when he receives his of the U. S. Bureau of Animal of Las Cruces arrived last Friday 18,000 to 19,000 are in cotton and real service. Industry and the New Mexico Cat- for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

> The annual L. C. Club picnic will nounced. The first tuberculin test be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine Saturday evening, McCue said also the board has August 7th. Husbands and famil-

> > Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williamson and children and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joy James and children

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paddock of fishing outing. at of a wedding in the off- father and family, Leonard Lange, an area northeast of Clovis ex- Clayton, New Mexico, came Friday tending in Curry county from High- for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kern in an inner tube and began to slip daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson of Bellflower, California arrived Mrs. J. W. Wiggins and family. dragged from the river and worked for a week's stay. Dr .Willis visitare sisters

nounced here yesterday. The oil the Ruidoso Monday. Mrs. Jim there were only two held in storage in four 55,000 bar- Rhoades returned with them and whole year, Lee stated. rel tanks will start moving from expects to return home the first of Mrs. Evans remained at Black

Clifford Wimberly visited on Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, Perry Sears join-ing him here Sunday for a brief visit. They returned home to Capitan Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff West were field, but this is the largest single dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford Sunday night after an enjoyable afternoon visiting and attending the show in Roswell, to "Captains Courageous."

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegand Jimmie, who had been in the hospital since Thursday, was able to return home. We are glad to

2,000,000 persons died of tuberculosis in the United States.

During the last quarter century the death rate from tuberculosis has dropped more than two thirds, but we still have a great fight before the disease is stamped out.

O. E. PUCKETT, M. D.

Son and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Burner of Lincoln, Nebraska, came Friday for a visit with friends here. They left Sunday morning. They left Sunday morning. They left Sunday morning. They left Sunday morning. They left Sunday morning the states on the basis of area and game licenses sold, will go to Denver, Colorado to visit before returning to their home.

## States Ignored Wildfowl Laws

NEW YORK-Charges that the the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. U. S. Bureau of Biological survey is making an "arbitrary and bu-reaucratic misuse" of authority in Mrs. Garland Stuart of Artesia ignoring recommendations of state was a dinner guest of Miss Phyllis game officials in prescribing federal hunting regulations have been filed with the congregational com-Miss Wanda Mathiews is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasley resources by John C. Huntington, president of the More Game Birds Foundation.

Declaring also that the bureau's migratory bird advisory board has been shelved after more than fifteen years of existence, Mr. Hunt-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Streety and ington suggests an amendment to family were Roswell visitors and the federal migratory bird law making consultation with the states mandatory.

"State game commissions desire children visited with Mr. and Mrs. to co-operate in the enforcement of Garland Stuart in Artesia Sunday. federal laws governing the taking of migratory game. If maximum co-operation is to be obtained, sen and three daughers visited rel- however, it is obvious that their recommendations as to proper regulations should be given full con sideration and incorporated in fed-Bobby Sears of Capitan visited eral regulations whenever possi-

> Declaring that duck hunting seasons requested by over half of the states were disregarded last year,

"Such 'star chamber' proceedings afternoon to see "Captains Cour- are contrary to every sound principle of law making and at present are having an effect directly Miss Juanita West, formerly of opposed to the object for which the Roswell, spent the week end with regulations are made-maximum

"State game departments are far more familiar with local con-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman ditions than any federal bureau were in from their ranch Tuesday could ever hope to be and where erately ignored, their enforcement problems are immeasurably in-Mrs. J. L. Bartlett and Miss Jua- creased and a spirit of antagonism

## Ample Water In Red Bluff Lake

Realization of the ample supply night via the stage for the western of irrigation water in the giant part of the state on a combined Red Bluff reservoir came last week hair clean and sweet. Wilma has by the project neared its final

So far this year about 72,000 for irrigation purposes and it is prize. The most comfortable theaestimated that the total for this tre in the Valley. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett en- year's crop will be approximately J. C. Penney Co. believes in aid-

contains about 252,000 acre feet, or will be an advance in price. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry of two and a half times as much as In summer weather, when you Hope visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. the amount required for one year's want to drive in the cool of the ev-W. Curry last week-end They had irrigation on the basis of the pres- ening, isn't it a degree of pride to

most of the remainder in alfalfa.

# **Hobbs Man Drowns**

river while the family was on a Las Cruces.

One of the children was floating Mrs. Jacobs is their through. He screamed for help are here from their cabin on the They returned home and Evans dived in to save the Ruidoso for a few days visit with child. struck his head on a rock when he Dr. and Mrs. McCormick. Dr. R.

Friday for a visit with Mr. and was at the scene when Evans was wil lreturn to Ruidoso with them he said, but to no avail.

This makes the third drowning Mrs. Frank McCarthy and child- in Eddy county in 1937 according ren returned to their cabin on to Dwight Lee, sheriff. Last year the Ruidoso Monday. Mrs. Jim there were only two within the

river with the children, according to reports, and the body was brought to a funeral home in Carls-

The body was shiped to Carlsba Sunday for burial.

BARKER OPPOSES WILDLIFE MEASURE

SANTAA FE-State Game Warden Elliott S. Barker said Friday he was sending a letter to New Mexico's congressional delegation and game officials of western states setting forth his opposition to certain provisions of a measure now before congress providing aid ious states.

The warden's opposition to the measure is directed against provisions attached to the expenditure of the funds the states would receive and the maintenance costs of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bitney and such projects to be started with the son and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Burn- funds which would fall upon the

## 20 Years Ago

Judge John Tolliver West recently traded his farm northwest of Hagerman for the N. Y. Brown place in town.

Leonard Lange came in from his Plains ranch for a brief visit with plies. He reports conditions good noon. in the ranch country.

James and Charles Michelet have recently returned from ten months border service with Battery A.

One of the largest and best sales ever reported, was held recently by Messrs. A. C. Harter and T. B. Platt at Meadow Crest farm.

Judge Rufus Boyce visits Hagerman from his Buffalo Valley farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tressler and sons, Kermit and Melvin, leave for Wayne, Michigan, to make their home. They will be joined in Kansis City by another son, Maynard.

G. L. Truitt returns from a business trip in the North. He was accompanied home by a cousin, John

Mayor Roy Lockhead calls a speakers of the convention. school trustee election early in March.

Fred McKinstry of Kansas City arrives to visit his mother. Mrs. visit with home folk. She will re-Sarah McKinstry, who has been turn to the mountains Friday. seriously ill for several weeks.

Mrs. O. R. Tanner leaves for Albany, New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hyde.

AUGUST VALUES IN TODAY'S ADS

Do you like to travel, with no thought of travel responsibility? Then you will want to take advantage of the Santa Fe's travel rates and get your summer vaca-

Mabie Lowrey's offer on lighting for the farm and ranch are spent the summer in a boy's camp very attractive and one that certainly is worth while.

During these hot days kep your as the irrigation in districts served added a marvelous new shampoo board and chair and such comfort and pleasure you will find there. For real pleasure and cool com-Ark., are visiting the West rela acre feet of water has been used fort the Yucca theatre takes the

ing the thrifty and so are offer-Fletcher and Misses Bessie, Floia and Bonney of Artesia last Sunday. pacity of 300,000 acre feet, now Now is the time for very soon there

And when you want to make an Wimberly and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. It is estimated that from three to engagement with all these people four feet of water is required an- don't forget the telephone, it saves nually for each acre in cultivation. time and expense. Watch their attractive advertisement.

> Mesdames J. P. Childress, J. G. Griffith, Floyd Childress of Roswell, and Mrs. Pennington of Oklahoma, accompanied by little Misses Erma Lynn Griffith and Elizabeth Ann Childress are luncheon guests ed Saturday before three of his er guests were Mrs. H. L. McKinchildren and his wife at Black stry and Miss Cynthia Wimberly of Diamond A school for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick Reports say that Evans Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and Lee Willis and Mrs. Willis of San State Highway Patrolman Smith Antonio, Texas met them here and

## Locals

Mrs. O. J. Atwood transacted business in Artesia this afternoon.

Miss Bernice Tulk is spending the week-end with Miss Wanna Bea Langenegger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs and Cleta Glee and Mrs. A. T. McKenhis family, and to buy ranch sup- zie motored to Roswell this after-

> Mrs. I. E. Boyce and Alma Sue visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thompson and family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud have returned from Carlsbad, where Mr. Menoud went for medical treatment for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodul arrived Saturday. Mr. Woodul is director of the Agriculture department in the High School here.

Miss Flora Hughes, who has a position with the G. B. Savage Ins. Co. at Roswell left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with her sister. Eleanor, in El Paso.

Frank McCarthy is planning to Truitt and a niece, Miss Marie attend the West Texas Druggist's convention in Lubbock this month. He has been named as one of the

Miss Ida Langenegger, who has position in the mountainns came Wednesday morning for a short

Mrs. Jack Williams and Annette of Carlsbad, who were returning home from Roswell, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brannon and Mr. Gillispie Tues-

Mesdames Louie Michelet of Clovis and Jack Williams left for Carlsbad Tuesday after a visit in Hagerman. Mrs. Michelet will visit with Mrs. Williams for several

George Mark Losey, who has in the Sacramento mountains, returned home last Sunday. He will remain at home the balance of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curry and son of Roswell visited at the C. W. Curry and the Flora West homes Sunday afternoon and Mrs. West returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Campbell and family and J. F. Campbell left early Tuesday morning on a trip to Texas, which will include Cisco and Kirklind. They plan to return early next week.

Levi Barnett, who has been servation in the area served by the service, and they have recently add- again and improving slowly. He Little Miss Cynthia Wimberlyl the project and of that amount ed new modern equipment, giving stayed in an El Paso hospital for some time and spent several days last week in a Carlsbad hospital.

Burton Mires underwent an appendicitis operation at Roswell last Some apprehension was felt for a while because of the appendix having bursted, but it is reported that he is recuperating

Max Johnson of Artesia visited with Miss Margaret Slade on Sunof Mrs. J. E. Wimberly today. Oth- day afternoon. Miss Slade has accepted a position as teacher of the year. She, with her mother and Miss Anna Slade, have returned to their home in Toyah.

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## Plan To Retest Dairy Cattle

dairy cattle in New Mexico for tle Sanitary board.

two-year period, Sam McCue, sec-retary of the Sanitary board anwas completed two years ago.

the state into which cattle cannot be shipped unless free of bangs disease to his post at Pima, Arizona to- tract, near Las Vegas; an area in made a pleasure trip to Roswell Sierra and Dona Ana counties last Wednesday afternoon

young son will remain for several from two miles north of Arrey,

### 200,000 Bbls. Local Oil To Start For Italy On August 10

ton, Texas to be loaded at Hous or about August 24th.

during the World war.

during the World war. From 1919 to 1934, more than 2,000,000 persons died of tubercu-

weeks to visit with Mr. Lange's southwest to the Texas border, and way 60 for about ten miles. Mc-Cue said these districts were not

The Trans Pecos Pipe Line will start running 200,000 barrels of oil for export to Italy about August 10th, Col. A. T. Woods an-Lea on or about the 10th to Houston on an oil tanker for export to Trieste, Italy. Fourteen days are ordinarily required for the run from Lea to Houston, Texas which means the oil will be loaded out on

Shipments have previously beer made to Italy from the local oil shipment of local oil to leave for a

From 1915 to 1919, tuberculosis

went ahead today for retesting all ference in Las Cruces. The young man who will be "yet tuberculosis under a joint effort

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oldiers killed and 243,000 wounded killed 726,000 people—almost twice as many as were killed and injured proved.

The retesting will extend over a White and family.

created three restricted districts in ies are to be guests. The districts are the Storrie

# virtually free of bangs disease.

There were 126,000 American

# In Black River

Arthur Evans, of Hobbs, drown-

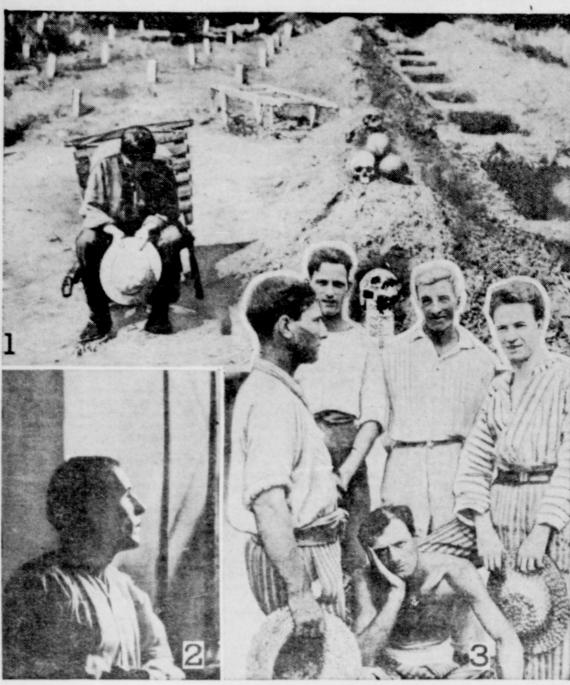
dove in.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Wiggins on Evans for an hour and a half, ed the caverns before coming here.

ger were Carlsbad visitors Tuesday to wild life restoration in the var-

## THE WORLD'S WORST PRISON

Iles du Salut-Isles of Salvation-Create Living Death That Terrifies Hardest Criminals: Horrors of Bear Pits, Guillotine and Disease Are Unbelievable



The Devil's island grave digger, shown above, never has long to wait for corpses (1). The convicts, locked befind iron bars, dream only of escape (2). Richard Halliburton found these things out when he lived with the prisoners. He is shown with four of them in the picture at the right, above (3).

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," etc.

ONCE a year, from La Ro-chelle in France, a ship day, their wooden toilet buckets. ets are passed. The pits have no departs, bearing the most The heat and the stench are almost roofs, only grills of heavy bars. A tragic cargo ever carried overpowering. When their trial across the sea. It is the Mar- have obliged the authorities by dytiniere, and aboard her, ing. herded in three cages, are six hundred convicts bound for Devil's Island penal colony, in French Guiana on the | pits" on Ile St. Joseph. If it's a | bars into each bear-pit, and upon north coast of South Ameri- second attempt, the prisoner gets ca. Within twelve months after arrival, three hundred will be dead. Within seven years, five hundred will be dead. Within twenty years, perhaps only one will still remain. Of the six hundred, twelve will have escaped. Of those twelve, not half will see the shores of France again. . . .

The dry guillotine!

Locked in their cages, the deportes spend 20 days en route. They are well behaved, for there are iron pipes all around, filled with steam which can flood the cages in St. Joseph have inflicted. case of mutiny.

Twelve hours before reaching St. river where the cargo will disembark, the Martiniere passes close to three beautiful palm-shaded istent, known as the Iles du Salut. The Isles of Salvation—ironic name! On two of these islands, St. Joseph | wretched convicts in all Guiana, for and Ile Royale, several hundred the islands are the "health resort" most despised class of all criminals-traitors and spies.

## For Political Prisoners Only.

On Ile du Diable itself, the loveliest of all, the convicts will never set foot, unless they are political prisoners. Nevertheless, they look at it with intense interest, for its name has rung around the world ever since Captain Dreyfus' imprisonment there, 35 years ago, brought France to the brink of revolution and caused the entire penal colony to be known thenceforth as Devil's island.

All the way out from France the chief topic of discussion has been the possibility and the methods of escape

But for every man who finds freedom, 50 are recaptured and sent to the infamous "blockhouse" to await trial. The tribunal sits only three | Joseph are the bear-pits where the times a year, so the prisoners may have to endure four months of spe-

cial detention. The blockhouse is designed for punishment. In the ordinary barracks, where the well-behaved conhammocks, earn a few sous a day

no release from the one common comes round, many of the victims | half way to the shed roof and run-

And then, as if the blockhouse were not pain enouevasion) to 30 days in the "bearsix months. For a third attempt, he will get a year.

The Unforgivable Crime. It takes just one failure to teach

the newcomer that evasion is the one unforgivable crime. There is a murder a week; there are stabbings and robberies and violence of a hundred kinds. But these offenses get small attention from the judges. murdered murderer is a good riddance. But evasion! This guarantees for the malefactor rigorous punishment. And when one remembers that of 10,000 evasions in the last ten years, only some 200 have succeeded, one can realize how much punishment the bear-pits on

The tribunal was not in action while I was in Guiana, but I had Laurent, the town on the Maroni plenty of opportunity to witness the results of its sentences

The barracks on Ile Royale were even less fit for human occupation lands, each about 20 acres in ex- than those I had seen in St. Laurent -yet into each one, 80 prisoners were crowded. They were the most men lie rotting in pest-houses and of the colony, and collect the prispunishment cells, while on the third, oners who are dying from tuberculo Ile du Diable, are cast away the sis and malaria. Mixed with these are the incorrigibles, the irredeemables, who have been sent here for repeated offenses on the mainland.

> The next island, Ile du Diable itself, is one great coconut grove. It is more beautiful than Royale, but | permit. even unhappier, because its handful of traitor-prisoners are cut off from all contact with their fellow men. They live, each alone, in little shacks, avoided and despised. They never see a new face, except when another traitor comes to join them. There is not the remotest chance of their being able to escape-escape, the dream, the hope, that keeps alive the spirit of the other deportes.

## Horror of the Bear-Pits.

But compared to Ile St. Joseph, both Royale and Diable are little heavens of joy and freedom. On St. evasionists are sent for punishment. Here are the utter depths.

I've seen my share of prisons, but I've never seen anything as barbarous as these bear-pits. They are built in a grim, silent building that victs live, they sleep on canvas is like nothing else in the world. It consists of three iron-roofed sheds, for cigarettes, and are fed enough | each 300 feet long. Inside each shed,

to get along. But in the blockhouse 80 cages are arranged in two par- iled Trotsky and through ruthless they sleep on planks with their feet | allel lines. These cages are really manacled to an iron bar. They are | windowless pits, 12 feet long, 7 feet | allowed no exercise, no tobacco, and wide, and 12 feet deep, of thick kind of biography you would exconcrete. Through a shutter in a pect from a boy who studied for bull-pen, except to empty, once a solid door, the food and toilet buck- the priesthood. central wall 20 feet high, reaching ning the length of the building, separates the two lines of cells. Along ning the length of the building, septhe top of this wall is a railed runway. Here the guards walk their down on either side through the each of the caged animals. Nothing escapes the gaze of the passing 1907 in San Antonio, Texas, daughofficer. Nothing can be hidden. Inside each cage there are one wooden bench, two small wooden buckets, one blanket, and one man. That through many struggling years beis all.

lighted, and from twilight to dawn it tables. After leaving college, Joan is completely black.

Escorted by a guard, I entered one of these somber sheds, climbed the ladder of the central wall and moved along the railed walk. Half the men beneath this particular roof were mad. For they go mad-never allowed to speak, to smoke, to escape the scrutinizing eye of the military lynx above; having to live month after month in this still, dark tomb. And when their minds do crack, they are simply moved from the sane end to the insane end. The cells are all alike; the treatment, the same.

## Seek Self-Infection.

There is one escape—to get sick enough for removal to the hospital on Ile Royale. One doesn't get sick so easily, cut off from all infection. So the prisoners poison themselves Crawford found a job in a Kansas with pus from scurvied gums, or City department store as a stock mortify their flesh in any other way that the four walls of their cells ing the day and practicing dancing

grene does set in. The doctor makes job for Joan in a show which failed his rounds on Thursdays, so the job a month later, leaving her stranded must be done on Tuesdays, in order 300 miles from home. Courageousthat the inflammation may be suffi- ly, she found job after job in cabcient to force his attention. If this arets and night clubs in Chicago, desperate hoax works, the prison- Detroit, and New York. She was er is removed. He may lose his working in a Shubert show, "Inarm, or toe of blood poisoning, but nocent Eyes," when a Metro-Goldat least he has seen the sky and wyn-Mayer executive saw her and the sea again, he has spoken to signed her for pictures. another human being, perhaps even Think of the troubles this girl had, smoked a cigarette, and he won't the disappointments and struggles. mind dying now.

## The Guillotiner Explains.

ever, are not from disease. One day place for herself in that glamorous I passed a convict wearing a long life. Then, circumstances took a black beard. He was the guillotin- hand and forced her into occupaer, and the beard his sign of office. tions that were far more on the side

bit faint. "Yes, a hundred francs a job," washed dishes, swept floors, car-

wife in France." @ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

# 'Way Back When

By JEANNE

JOSEF STALIN STUDIED FOR THE PRIESTHOOD

WITH what blindness do we attempt to guide our children's footsteps in life, so often forcing on them an ambition of our own!

It might be laughable were it not so seriously in opposition to the man's own desires, but Josef Stalin was forced to attend the Tiflis Greek Orthodox seminary, because his mother wanted him to be a priest. Young Stalin, legally named Josef size? Vissarionovitch Djygashvili, did not want to be a priest.

Born in 1879, Josef was educated in the village school of Gori, Russia. In his young days he was a fighter who bore many a black eye, and he was somewhat of a bully, although he always displayed intelligence and character. At the sem-



inary, he led the other students in plotting against the authorities, and local railway workers met in his room. Eventually, he was dis-missed in disgrace. At the age of seventeen, he joined the underground dock workers of Batum in a riot and when the terrorist Bolsheviks were formed became active in their movement. While attending a Bolshevik party conference in Stockholm, in 1905, he met Lenin for the first time.

Josef Stalin was arrested a half a dozen times, and exiled from Russia the last time. He changed his name regularly and returned again and again. With Lenin and Trotsky, he took over the government of Russia in October, 1917. After Lenin died in 1924, Stalin supporters exexecutions made Stalin dictator.

Josef Stalin's life is hardly the

### JOAN CRAWFORD WAS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR

ent, ambition and enthusiasm, but who might never have risen beyond sentences the offender (for a first beats, back and forth, looking an ordinary occupation without the necessary confidence to keep try-

Joan Crawford was born about ter of a theater manager. Most of her play hours were spent playing "show." and she danced her way fore a real opportunity came her High over everything arches the way. At fourteen, Joan went to vast iron roof that keeps out the work as a telephone operator in sun and the rain. On very bright Lawton, Okla. Then, she was sent days it is gloomy in the pits. On to a convent in Kansas City, where dark days, there is almost no light she had to earn her way by acting at all. At night, no lamps are as a kitchen maid and waiting on



girl at \$10 per week, working durat night.

Sometimes, if they're lucky, gan- Finally a theatrical agent found a

Born in the atmosphere of show business, she was inspired from the All the deaths on the islands, how- time she could first toddle to find a "You get well paid?" I asked, a of drudgery than glamour. She plugged lines into a switch-board, he answered. "I send it to my ried heavy trays, wrapped packwife in France." her confidence in herself.

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## Ask Me ? Another -

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

States gain one in population? 2. Was Sir William Blackstone successful as a lawyer?

3. Do baseball or football players receive more injuries? 4. How fast must an object trav-

el to escape from the gravitational attraction of the earth? 5. Does an elephant eat as much as a mouse in proportion to its

6. Was the United States Supreme court ever closed for a period more than one year?

### Answers

1. There is one birth in the United States every 14 seconds, one death every 22 seconds, one immigrant every 15 minutes, and one emigrant every 141/2 minutes, making a net gain in population 2. Sir William Blackstone (1723- 1803.

1. How often does the United | 1780) whose fame as England's greatest jurist is based on his 'Commentaries," actually possessed only the vaguest possible grasp of the elementary conceptions of law and was considered a failure as a lawyer, jurist and parliamentarian, according to Collier's Weekly.

3. Baseball players receive if white, can be used to more minor injuries, but fewer shelves and walls of decrease injuries and fatalities. 4. It must have a speed of 6.95

miles per second. 5. If an elephant ate the same amount proportionally as a mouse it would consume 10 tons of food daily. Actually it eats only about 100 pounds.

6. Rushed through congress in 1801, a measure directing that the a dash of pepper. Beat the Supreme court should meet only once a year, on the second Mon- and spread half the crack day of February, closed the court this mixture. Slice banana of one person every 35 seconds. for 14 months, until February,

colored handkerchiefs

peroxide of hydrogen

For Lighter Potatoes .amount of milk added to in which potatoes are make them lighter and when mashed.

Oileloth for Shelves. boards. It will lighten to siderably. If placed on step of a dark cellar state

Cracker Sandwiches-12 crackers, 3 bananas, 1 cheese, pepper and salt and spread over cheese and cover each with a cr

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## griage May Reunite the House of Bourbon



Alvaro of Bourbon, Orleans, and his bride, Carla Delfino Parodi, just after their marriage in the of San Roberto Bellarmino in Rome. The wedding brought about the first formal appearance in six from King Alfonso and former Queen Victoria of Spain, stimulating reports that they are conreconciliation. They served as patrons for their cousin, Prince Bourbon-Orleans.

### ILLIAMS' PREXY



mes Phinney Baxter III, of history and master of ouse at Harvard university. animously named to suc-Tyler Dennett as president ims college, at a recent of the executive committee Williams board of trustees. years old, he takes office er 1 as one of the youngest men who have held the

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## Famous Father and Two-Year-Old Son



An exclusive pose of John Jacob Astor and his two-year-old son, William Henry Astor, as they appeared in commune, on the steps of "Chetwode," their summer home at Newport, R. I. William Henry recently celebrated his second birthday with his dad and mother, the for- days after his call upon Anna he wilderness that ours is indeed a mer Ellen Tuck French.

## cialite Back From Wild Life Hunt



ed George Vanderbilt, twenty-three-year-old socialite, pictured his yacht, Cressida, on his return from a 20,000-mile, six-month in the South Seas during which he gathered about 20,000 wild-life ens for the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. George is with Tag-Along, the tortoise-mascot he picked up on the Gala-

## MOUND MARVEL



Atlea Richard Donald, youthful pitching sensation of the Newark club of the International league who choice?" asked Clinton. won his first 13 starts, shattering all previous minor league records. The future will probably see him on the Yankee pitching staff since the Newark club is part of the " MUST refuse," said Wakefield Ruppert farm system.

## onorable Artillery Company Has Birthday



the during a garden party in honor of the British Honourable Artillery Company on the four hundredth of its founding recently. The British company is one of the most exclusive regiments in England. ican company dates from 1638 when a group of planters in America who had been members of the and tavern the first meetings were living water? mpany formed a similar regiment.

### A CLEAR CASE OF HOLD-UP

By H. Irving King © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

NNA WAKEFIELD had so many admirers that she could pick and choose when it came to selecting a husband.

### SHORT Mr. and Mrs. Wake-field looked the situ-SHORT cided that they would do the pick-STORY ing and choosing

themselves. The parents stole a march on their daughter and chose Alexander Broadwood-a perfectly respectable and perfectly presentable young father whose money was sufficient to balance any little defects in the Nation's Need. father whose money was sufficient son. If Anna married Alexander, they reasoned, her life would be thenceforth free from care. Not a dom of this choice-which had been arrived at after a thorough canvassing of the list of candidatesand when the parents announced it to Anna, together with a calm statement of the reasons therefor, they expected her to appreciate and applaud their work. But she didn't. Instead she exercised her rights and vetoed the proceedings of the parental congress; which veto was promptly and unanimously over-ridden and she was ordered to marry Alexander. The great weakness of Anna's position lay in the fact that she could not dispute any of the statements her parents made with regard to the qualifications of Aladmirers but could find no one she wanted to marry. Her mind lingered longest over Clinton Howard -but there were objections to him. He had no money and had once low. He was very good looking, was charming manners imaginable. At least so Anna thought.

He and Anna discussed several sub- 16:11-20). jects, he always succeeding in Observe first of all that this was thought: "What a wonderful brain we must look to God. Clinton has, after all. And how are in love?"

important lawsuit for Mr. Wake- 5:13-17. field, the loss of which would cause Finally. pletion of wealth.

win the suit or I shall be practically Sabbath day. ruined-and I see clearly that you We marvel at their stubborn obcan win it for me."

I want to marry your daughter."

ry Anna?"

and my prospects are good."

Anna's mother and I have already chosen a husband for her.' "Has Anna agreed to your

"No." faltered Wakefield,

"Well, then, give me a chance," persisted Clinton.

I sternly. "Very well, then," retorted Clinton, "I throw up your case. I will throw it up in full court tomorrowand state my reasons: I could find

reasons.' "Oh, don't do that!" cried Wakefield, "give me time to consider." "Very well, I'll give you until to-

norrow morning," said Clinton. That night Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield talked the situation over. It Wakefield must win that case. And after all Clinton's prospects were excellent. So Mrs. Wakefield said to Anna the next day: "Your father and I have been considering. As you don't seem to like the husband Life. we have chosen for you, choose one yourself."

Anna did so, choosing Clinton, who proposed that very night. Mr. Wakefield won his suit-and also a son-in-law who is now a distinguished judge.

The Kit-Cat Club Tomson and other Whig supporters Christ." See also John 4:14.

### SUNDAY Improved International SCHOOL \* LESSON \*

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### Lesson for August 8 GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE.

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 16:11-20; 17: GOLDEN TEXT-Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father. James

PRIMARY TOPIC-When God's People Were Hungry.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Feeding His man who, if he was rather weak in the upper story, was possessed of a YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT

Israel, led by God, is on a fourney to the promised land. But to thing could they see against the wisthrough the wilderness. Not only are there weary miles to travel, but there are privations to be endured. Life is like that.

"People may be strong and hope ful at the beginning of a project, and most effusively and devoutly thankful at its close, but the difficulty is to go manfully through the process. Israel was in the desert, and never were spoiled children more peevish, suspicious, and altogether ill-behaved. If they could have stepped out of Egypt into Canaan at once, probably they would have been as pious as most of us; but there was the weary interval, the inhospitable wilderness! So it is in our life. Accept it as a solemn exander—and that she had no op-posing candidate to present! She thought over carefully her list of process . . . more than a beginning and an ending" (Joseph Parker).

Note how elemental are man's needs in the final analysis-bread and water. The very things we take almost for granted as we concern been a harum-scarum sort of fel- ourselves with life's weighty interests and profound problems become, if lacking, the only things that have self as a lawyer, and had the most any real meaning. And who is it that can provide them? No one but God Himself.

Clinton called that very evening. I. Bread from Heaven. (Exod.

bringing her over to his view of the a divine provision. There are rematter discussed. How different sponsibilities in life which we may from Alexander who always agreed bear-and must bear, but in the with her! When he had gone Anna ultimate meeting of our real needs

Secondly, we note that it was a really charming his manners are. daily provision. What forehanded I wonder how one feels when they folk many of us are, and no doubt rightly so, for God puts no premium on improvidence. But once again could think of was Clinton. A few receiving the daily manna in the went to see Mr. Wakefield at his moment by moment existence. We office in the city—went to see him plan bravely for the next decade or about some law business, for the the next generation, but as a matter firm of which Clinton had just be-come a junior were handling a very "if the Lord will." Read James

him much distress of mind and de- vision-enough for the day and no more, except for a double portion "Howard," said Mr. Wakefield on the sixth day, and none at all when they had discussed the law- on the Sabbath. These provisions suit for some time, "you are the were made clear to Israel, and yet first man who has seemed really to there were those who attempted to get a grip on this case—and I have lay up for the morrow, and some tried many lawyers in it. I must even went out to seek manna on the

tuseness, but are we not often just "I can," replied Clinton, "and I like them. Some there are who are believe I am the only man that always expecting that the laws of can. Now to change the subject- both God and man should be set aisde for them, but, mark it well, "What?" gasped Wakefield, "mar- they ultimately come to grief. The spiritual application is obvious, and "Precisely," replied Clinton; "I most serious. God has provided a love her and I believe she loves me. way of redemption, and has made I want your permission to find out, clear how man should and must anyway. I have a sufficient income relate himself to it. Folly it is to ignore God's plan, and vaguely and "Oh, my dear Howard," cried Wishfully think that there is some Wakefield, "I couldn't think of it.

## II. A Rock in the Wilderness

(Exod. 17:3-6). "And the people thirsted"-for the daily manna was not enough-they must have water. Needy, yes, constantly needy are God's children. "Every life knows the bite of necessity . . . every soul cries out in pain because there is wanting some completing favor, some culminating and all-contenting benediction. Here it is bread; there it is water; but everywhere a famine

in many a case a famine of

soul, a spiritual destitution, a conscidusness of a void which time cannot satisfy or space content." God always provides. There is a rock in the wilderness. But what pleasure does a murmuring people find in a rock when they famish for water? It is God's delightful custom was a clear case of hold up; but to meet our needs in unexpected ways and by means which we do not understand. Even our physical necessities come from unthought of

III. The Bread and the Water of

Let us make certain that we do not miss the spiritual truth of our lesson which is revealed by Scripture itself. Paul speaks in I Corinthians 10:1-4 of this very incident in the experience of Israel, and says that they "did all eat the same spiritual meat and did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they The historic Kit-Cat club was drank of that spiritual Rock that formed in London in 1703 by Jacob followed them: and that Rock was

of the Hanoverian dynasty, in- Hungry and thirsty soul, you who cluding in its membership Sir Rob- are still unsatisfied after tasting all living water?

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89.44 per cent respectively. Other per cent or more of the 1933 taxes. 87.08 per cent; De Baca, 87.43 per 1936 taxes on June 30, 1937. Only cent; McKinley, 88.99 per cent; one county collected over 90 per

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The per cent of 1936 faxes col-Grant county; Dona Ana county, lected on June 30, 1937, for all showing 90.43 per cent and Eddy counties is shown as 82.93 per cent, to be compared with 80.41 Colfax and Guadalupe counties per cent of 1935 taxes collected up are practically in the 90 per cent to June 30, 1936. On June 30, collection group with 89.88 and 1934, fourteen counties collected 80 counties collecting less than 90 per Improvement is evidenced by the cent and over 85 per cent include fact that twenty-one counties col-Bernalillo, 85.12 per cent; Curry, lected 80 per cent or more of the Lincoln, 88.22 per cent; Otero, cent of 1933 taxes up to June 30, 87.43 per cent; Santa Fe, 87.07 per 1934, while six counties have colcent, and Torrance, 86.33 per cent. lected over 90 per cent of the 1936 taxes on June 30, 1937.

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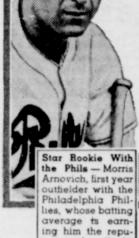
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## In The WEEK'S NEWS





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A Playful Young Trio—A bloodhound puppy, a duckling and a kitten have formed a firm friendship. The kitten ries tickling the duckling much to the amusement of

for the grown-ups Baby shows how to keep cool in

## **IN SOCIETY**

## Social Calendar

The annual L. C. Club picnic will be held at the home of Mr. eight miles. Unless you have scaled will be interested to hear of her and Mrs. Earl Stine Saturday ev-

Presbyterian church will meet at obliged to crawl, or barely squeeze year medical student and will enthe church basement on Monday through Fat Woman's Misery, you ter the White Medical college of afternoon, August 9th. Mrs. Wal- will fail to appreciate just what all Los Angeles again this fall. Mrs. ter Green will be leader.

the Baptist W. M. S. Dorcas soci- by rote, under the leadership of well known and has a host of ety will meet for their Royal Ser-one of the younger girls, Roma El-vice lesson, at the home of Mrs. len Stroud. Taps and benediction lots of happiness. She finished her Hamilton. Mrs. R. M. Middleton closed the day. will be leader.

## 4-H CLUB MEETS

From now until school starts the club will meet every Thursday at During the day the girls who little folks were served. About ent and bring all their work.

Menefee, Misses Kara Lee Camp- returned and supper was over. bell, Helen Goodwin, Mildred Hawkins, Bonnie Lou Bratcher, Lillie Ruth Thompson, Ruth Solo-Visitors were Dorothy Mae Hamilton and Jo Beth Solomon.

## HAGERMAN GIRL SCOUTS

gentle shower of rain as night set- supervisor and Mrs. Jim Michelet tled over Capitan.

for the day's hike to McKellis father of three of our finest girl Falls from the Devil's Playground. scouts, Jim Michelet .- (contribut-All but three of the entire troop, ed). leaders and supervisors made this very trying and difficult trip of Friends of Miss Elizabeth Coffee

this meant to the scout troop. Monday afternoon, August 9th, "Foolish Frolic" and learned songs reared in this community. She is

Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. VanArsdal on their shoulders, were in hiking Wednesday afternoon, August 11th. formation and ready to hit the PRESBYTERIAN LADIES MEET trail with their guides, Ed Egger and Jim Michelet, who had led them on the hike of the previous cheerfulness to the rooms of the day. After a seven hour climb, an church basement yesterday after-The 4-H club met at the home of encounter with a big rattler, and noon, when Mrs. Aubrey Evans Mrs. Marvin Menefee Thursday a lunch at the noon hour the guides, and Mrs. C. O. Holloway were coevening. The vice president took the mascot and sixteen girls hostesses to the Ladies aid. After charge and called the meeting to reached the summit of Capitan the businness session, delicious reorder. Roll call was answered and eight miles from camp, six of the freshments of fruit jello, brown the minutes read and approved. girls having been forced to turn bread sandwiches, ice tea to the

2:00 o'clock at the Methodist base- had remained at camp, did kitchen twenty were present. The next The club picnic will be police, ate lunch at the spring three meeting will be at the church August 12th at the Felix Dam. quarters of a mile up the canyon, basement on August 18th with Mrs. Every member is urged to be pres- took pictures and collected flowers J. T. West as hostess. for their wild flower badges, then Following the business session, made up and loaded all the bed refreshments of cake and kool-aid rolls and chuck boxes so that no were served to the following lead- delay would be experienced in ers and members: Mrs. Marvin leaving camp as soon as the hikers

Tuesday morning, in Jim Michelet, Polly Cumpsten, let's sheep truck, for a three day stay at Pine Lodge in the Capitans. Arriving about 9:30 they Cassabone, Jimmie Wheeler, Doroland Sadler. made camp, had unch and spent thy Sue Davenport, Gladys Grathe rest of the day exploring the ham, Mabel Jo Wade, Doris Hinnearby ravines, canyons and moun- richsen, Loretta Davis, Lila Lane. Hannah Burck, Willa Smith, Lola After a much appreciated supper Ridgley, Blanche Lane, Virginia they gathered in a natural amphi- Earhart, Rose Marie Jetton, Lortheater, a break in the canyon wall, ene Keeth, Wanda Davis, Jeanne for their ceremonial, the awarding Marie Michelet, Marie Wheeler. of twelve merit badges and a re-Willene Andrews, Roma Ellen ligious service to dedicate their Stroud, Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten

1937 camp. Taps and benediction (captain), Maryedna Burck (lieuclosed the day's activities, in a tenant), Mrs. I. E. Boyce (cooking a refund on the old licenses. and Mrs. T. D. Devenport, repre-Next day the girls in Patrols senting the Scout committee. The gon has asked congress to amend One and Two, managing their own first sixteen in the list were the the Taylor grazing act regarding (Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in Lane, and doing their own cooking, of the joy and success of this camp the exchange of lands, which would of the joy and success of this camp remove the restrictions as to disby not later than Wednesday noon) with only sparse suggestion from had been directly due to the fine Mrs. Boyce, were the first ready cooperation and help given by the

ening, August 7th at 7:30 o'clock. sheer ledges, and blazed your trail Los Angeles, California which took through these Spanish Daggers and place at Loma Linda, California on The Missionary society of the prickly pears, in many places being June 24th. Mr. Ruminson is a third Ruminson is the daughter of Mr. After supper the girls held their and Mrs. J. W. Coffee and has been nurse's course about two years ago At 6:30 the next morning the and had, up to the time of her mar-The Missionary society of the group that were to attempt to go riage, been employed as a nurse in

Bowls of colorful zinnias added

## REBECCA CIRCLE MEETS

The Rebecca circle of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Harris Wednesday. Mrs. On the way home, singing and D. T. Newsom had charge of the sleeping became the chief occupa- program and was assisted by Mrs. tions and, with the exception of an Taylor, Sadler, Royce and Everett "impromptu fire drill," filled in the Lankford. The Sadler sisters gave time until the truck reacher Hager- a vocal duet. Refreshments of man at midnight, spilling a troop cake and punch were served to the OF VERY SCOUTS of very tired but happy girl scouts following: Mesdames Velmer AT PINE LODGE into the waiting cars of their par- Fletcher, Lula Keeth, Taylor of Chicago, Howard Menefee, Clar-Twenty-eight girls, with bed Those making the trip were: ence King, O. J. Ford, Donald Lee rolls, chuck and much hilarity, left Margaret Michelet (mascot), Lu-Newsome, Caroll Newsome, Royce

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well citizens believe the opinion of state convention of ins officials with reference to the to be held in Carlsbad Oc agreement between the two states and 11. may defeat the efforts to divert the flood waters into the Hando reservoir.

Ghee set the fall term of the Chaves dear wife and mother we county district court for August express our sincere thank, 30th. The docket, incomplete, contains about five civil and ten 1tp Leonard Lange and criminal cases.

Everett Grantham, of Clovis, was named U. S. district attorney for New Mexico Monday. Grantham, who began his career as court reporter, succeeds W. J. Barker, who resigned July 31st to become special assistant attorney general.

license to do business in the state for the rest of the year. The reason for this is the bureau of revenue changed the date of the fiscal year from January to June 30th. Dealers, however, will get

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