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## HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937.

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HAGERMAN GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW FARMING DISTRICT OF THE WEST

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Prospects for an increased ex-

ploration campaign in new terri-

tory over southeastern New Mex-

ico are brighter now than at any

time during the past six or seven

years and many operators believe

that increasing attention will be

given the territory west of the

Pecos river. This belief is streng-

SEVERAL WELLS TO

## NUMBER 34

**Cattle Sales Continue** e Practices Active: Many Calves Sold On Contract To Open Monday **Be Discussed** Cattle sales continue active over September ies Meetings for calves and steers. Joe Nunn,

Announced For ber By W. A. AR ATTENTION

conserving practices be developed in connecthe agricultural conserranchmen in a series to be held during the September, W. A. New Mexico State college, ecently. practices such as rodent

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## **Bumper Alfalfa Seed Oil Activity May Harvest Expected To** Be Completed Soon Spread West Pecos

within the next fifteen days with

exceed the 600,000 pound yield har- Eastern Eddy County Is Still One vested in the valley last season. In fact it is believed now that the seed yield will be greater than last year, but an accurate estimate may not be available for several days. The bulk of the seed sold thus far has brought around seventeen cents per pound, but the market demand has not been active in the

War Spreads All Parts Of China

thened by the fact that some geo-SHANGHAI - Japan struck physical work has been done in the crushing, vital blows ashore Thurs- area west of here. day (today) that spread the unde-Eastern Eddy county, probably clared war virtually to all China the most interesting section of the and imperiled main Chinese defens- oil territory, is due to complete many wells within the next few

Japanese reinforcements of un- weeks. Nash and Windfohr, Jackknown strength swarmed ashore son 3-A SE sec. 13-17-30, one of north and east of Shanghai, de- the most promising wells of this

spite terrific toll exacted earlier territory, is cleaning out after acid by the Chinese, and were pressing treatment, according to reports pany, the Stevens A-2, 1980 feet

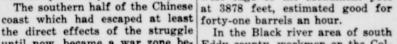
put Shanghai's defenders between ound 3400 feet and is flowing nine-

the blades of a pincers. ty-three barrels daily. Drilling is Effects of these new reinforce- underway below 3440 feet. Still ments, military observers said, another Nash and Windfohr well ed a critical stage here, that Ja- feet with 700 feet of oil in the hole. pan was pressing the situation with Gissler No. 4 of the F. W. and

all her strength and decisive de- Y. Oil Co., NE SE sec. 14-17-30,

Red Lake Oil Co., State No. 9, sec. 22-17-28, drilled to 1965 feet, coast from the mouth of the is cleaning out after shot, but no report is available as to probable

The blockage, to be enforced by production. ships of Admiral Hasegawa's fleet, In Lea county, Continental Oil went into immediate operation ag- Co. has completed its Saunderson ainst all Chinese shipping. Foreign No. 2, A-14, sec. 14-20-36, on the vessels specifically were exempted. west edge of the Monument pool



Brief Illness the direct effects of the struggle until now, became a war zone because of the Japanese naval patrol lins, Weiler No. 1, NW sec. 13-24extending through the straits be- 26, are getting ready to cement oil James Alexander "Alex" Street, tween Formosa and the south Chi- string at approximately 1962 feet. Since tests have proven this well commercial, interest continues high FIRST BALE IN EDDY COUNTY and two or three new tests will likely start in this area shortly. A test in southern Chaves coun-The first bale of cotton grown ty, English and Harmon, Billingsin Eddy county made its appearlea No. 1, SE sec. 9-15-29, is reance at Carlsbad last Thursday ported preparing to plug back afmorning. The cotton, grown on ter developing 400 to 500 feet of the C. P. Pardue farm in the Lovsulphur water at 3532 feet. The ing community, was ginned by the last oil show reported was 3365 Loving gin. feet. In eastern Eddy county, the original location of the Danciger. **Special Session** Turner 3, has been changed to the NW corner NE SW sec. 18-17-31. Franklin Petroleum Corp. staked a Almost Certain location for its McIntyre 1, NW SW sec. 20-17-30. Baker et al., is reported to have staked a location WASHINGTON-A few of con- in Chaves county in the SW SW gress's key men, remaining at the sec. 21-10-30. Carper Drilling Co. capitol Monday despite adjourn- is drilling below 460 feet on its ment, are quietly preparing for a Gissler 2, SE SW sec. 23-17-30. special session they said they be- Unofficial information is to the lieved inevitable about November. effect that Crandall, Osmond and They described much of the un- Maxwell of Fort Worth, Texas finished business left by their have staked a wildcat test in the homeward-bound colleagues as SW SW sec. 2-11-36. The location too urgent to await the regular is about eleven miles northeast of Tatum in Lea county. session next January. Senator La Follette (Prog., Mis.) Also preparations are underway one of the President's most inti- to start up the Peterson, Good No. mate congressional advisors, frank- 1, NW SE SE sec. 28-5s-30e, on ly asserted the administration what is known as the Kenna dome would court disaster if it delayed in Roosevelt county. its permanent farm program until Magnolia Petroleum Co., State-Bridges 2, SW SW sec. 14-17-34, next year. Unless production control ma- semi-wildcat near Lovington, was chinery is set up before farmers drilling below 4125 feet, according begin their winter plantings, he to an early report. predicted, bumper wheat and cotton crops may send farm prices NEW STICKERS DUE tumbling next autumn and jeopardize the prosperity of the nation. Motorists are reminded that on The senate agriculture commit-September 1st, new windshield tee scheduled a series of public stickers are due. These stickers hearings on proposed crop con-

local cattle buyer, reported Saturday he had purchased a total of E. A. White, superintendent of 2,650 calves for fall delivery. The local schools, reports that school calves will be delivered from a will open on Monday, September wide section of the country, ex- 6th for registration, lists of books,

ton ranch at the head of the Sac- expected this year. TAR ATTENTION TO RODENT CONTROL ramento river. When delivered teachers have been added to the 1,050 head of the calves will be former number because of the in-1,600 to California.

the agricultural constants Valuations Cut **Due To Errors** 

ge area, they are of lit-the individual unit. In appealed from the tentative val- Miss Elizabeth Parker, primary; Miss Parker received her training uations.

Kinley county, under the

ion of the county extension ordered left at the original figure. Miss Almaretta Crowden, fifth The commission also announced grade; Miss Eupha Buck, sixth 0. Parker and his county a well organized prorodent control has been In the farming units every ranch, including lled by the Indian serst service and railroads, on with the program was ingly. In checking rethis eradication work, it nd that, with few excep-

Partial valuations released were as follows: (Final 1937 valuation) first, and 1936 valuation): Peggy Harrison, Home Economics; stension service and Agri-Conservation associations, New Mexico Pipe Line company

loping plans to have defies established for all units in a county, or even ing more than one councounties) \$98,810; \$76,915. at efefctive results can be benefiting the whole area

county) \$382,999; \$172,985. lishing a perfect plan of Humble Pipe Line company (Lea county) \$335,815; \$313,630.

attention be given to rotrol and also jack rabbit The results in McKinley have clearly shown that united effort can all land \$96,100; \$56,010. unty or district be freed range destroying animals. \$950,000. Hughes Pipe Line company (Rio

SANTA FE-The State Tax be found. commission announced yesterday Placing of the teachers is as folhad been granted to fifteen of Mrs. Stella B. Palmer, primary;

Most of the reductions were al-Benjamin Luchini, chief commisin the assessment.

four new valuations for companies grade; Miss Lois Vivens, seventh which were not assessed last year. hich were not assessed last year. The final figures showed that of Hardin-Simmons university; twenty-three of the twenty-four Brennon Witt, principal of grades companies had valuations greater than last year, even after cuts had been made. The New Mexico Pow- ul is in the Vocational Educational er company of Belen showed a

slight decrease. plete destruction of all

> Eddy county) \$122,559; \$96,996. Southwestern Associated Telephone company (Lea, Eddy, Curry, Shell Pipe Line Company (Lea

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Murchison Closuit, Inc., Pipe Line company (Eddy county,) Sog 100, 155 010 Texas Pipe Line company (Lea 96,100; \$56,010. Southwestern Public Service Over Dist. Court Dr. O. E. Puckett, district Monday After A company (Roswell) \$1,192,705;

sent greetings to the organization

On Murder Charge health officer, denied that he had opposed the appointment of W. B. Huckabee as health officer of Eu-He said that he ha d advis

Community Fair Harvesting the annual crop of River Short Time prospects for a seed crop that will

Annual School-

GHEST LEVEL MONDAY Arriba county), assessed for half of last year at \$7,200; (new valua-

INGTON -- The public tion). El Paso Natural Gas company asing steadily since 1930. \$2,082,645; \$1,628,203. ove the \$37,000,000 level Las Vegas Light and Power to a new high. company, \$162,440; \$121,717. figures were unavailable,

New Mexico Power company (Belen) \$93,490; \$93,370. Melrose Power company (Curry well.

county) \$16,795; \$8,200. nt bills lifted the gross Pecos Valley Gas company (Chaves, Eddy counties) \$492,320; igure compared with \$33,-Lovington Gas, Water & Sewer 00 a year ago, \$16,185,n 1930, and \$26,596,000,000 company, \$86,075; \$78,995.

debt of about \$285 for N. M. Board Buys ith a per capita debt of

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DEBT REACHES

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RESIDENT DEAD The State Board of Education

has voted to purchase \$100,000 Simpson, aged 79, father worth of supplementary readers to Simpson and a resident be added to the free list and \$42,- tified almost alike concerning the and removed to a school of correc- Arizona. ell for the past twenty-sev- 667 worth of dictionaries, State died at the family home School Superintendent H. R. Rodgursday after an extended ers, ex-officio secretary, announced Mr. Simpson came to Ros- Friday.

1907 and operated a farm The board also approved contedly witnesses of the actual events, Dempsey is one of twelve senators ill with a complication of heart arrival there. Funeral sues at its meeting, brought to a were held Saturday after- close Saturday.

the Talmage chapel with The supplementary readers, sein Crile officiating, assist- lected from the previously adopted ev. R. E. Scarffe of the list, include six sets for every Episcopal church. grade from the first to the sixth

FOR RED BLUFF

enth and two for the eighth grade. The selections are published by Carman, foreman of the eighteen companies.

fish hatchery, notified the In buying \$100,000 worth of supame department Thursday plementary readers, Rodgers ex-had just completed plant- plained, the board is carrying out 0,000 four-inch bass in the a policy decided upon a year ago and the trial date as September Bluff reservoir on the or more to emphasize reading in

the grammar schools. Barker, state game war-The board is holding \$50,000 of more fish would be plant- the free text book fund in reserve the trial judge because of disqualiwith the state of Texas for replacements, to replace free fication of Judge McGhee. ing, in an effort to pro- books that have become worn out. fishing as quickly as

Alyce Williamson) returned from

OIL ALLOWABLE SAME Syracuse, Indiana last Thursday New Mexico oil allowable last period of August was as the control of August was where they spent the summer. They as the first period or this year.

arrels daily. The allowthe Artesia area was also at 6,315 barrels daily county was seventy-nine

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Andrus went to Lub-Santa For went to Luband Fe and returned also present. Dr. Bielinski gave a Thorne and Dr. Thorne and Dr. Thorne and Br. Thoree and day night.

nice. the Eunice city council to consult Cole C. Agee, formally charged Dr. E. B. Godfry, state health ofwith murder of Bill Gilbert, son of ficer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, on Tuesday, August 17, was bound over to

action of the district court Mon- States senator from Alabama, Friday at preliminary hearing under day took the oath of office as as- of age closed a career that began \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the sociate justice of the U.S. supreme as cowboy sheriff and bridged the

Peace Patrick J. O'Niell, at Ros- court. Testimony from thirteen state's A sharp earthquake rocked the

hearing was closed and bond set day damaging buildings and injur- ured often in the headlines and he for the future trial. ing many. Witnesses called, excluding sev-

eral sworn and officers who investigated the alleged affray at the urday announced the launching by acclaim. night club southeast of Roswell on the United States public health the Dexter highway that was the service of the study of the possible as an agent for the department of \$100,000 Books scene of the fatal wounding of the plague carrying rodents in southyouth, agreed on most of their tes- ern New Mexico.

timony but gave conflicting stories of the final acts of Bill Gilbert, just

preceeding the wounding behind the bar at the night spot. All of the thirteen witnesses tes-

entering of the dead youth and his tion there. brother J. C. (Sonny) Gilbert and Representative John J. Dempsey became a special investigator for the alleged affray that continued after the wounding of the youth. This testimony, all from admitof September. Representative conflicted on the question asked and twelve representatives compos- and kidney trouble. Mrs. Street,

Reese, Jr., as to the possession or non-possession of the fatally in-**Grazing Rules** jured of a sugar shaker during an alleged attack upon the barinclusive; three sets for the sev- tender being tried for the murder just preceeding the fatal shot in the abdomen that caused him to

bleed to death en route to St. Mary's hospital in an ambulance. Judge J. B. McGhee set the ap-Forest service's proposed new graz- a merchant in Tucumcari. pearance bond for Agee at \$5,000 ing regulations Tuesday stirred conflicting views from New Mexi- MISS CAROLINE PADDOCK 13th. Agee plead not guilty to the co's cattle and sheep groups. information filed in the district

After a conference on the new court. Judge J. T. Mabry will be regulations with D. A. Shoemaker, in charge of land use for the Regional Forest Service here, Floyd Lee, president of the New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shock (nee THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS Wool Growers association, said several features of the regulations are not satisfactory. No major faults in the program, however, were found by Hugh L.

Hodge, Silver City, head of the cattlemen's committee. Principal opposition came to

clauses dealing with definition of commensurate property and de- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hollopendent property and a move to

The proposed regulations do not lems in accordance with local con-

ace peace officer of the southwest, na mainland. died at Albuquerque Monday after

Hugo Black, former United an illness of less than a week. His death at sixty-seven years

era from the romantic "law" of the old west to the modern G-man. In that more than quarter-cenwitnesses was heard before the Philippine Islands at Manila Fri- tury, the name of Alex street fig-

> achieved the most enviable reputation of any officer in the south-

The state health department Sat- west. Twice he received national The first time was in 1926 when

justice, he solved the famous Osage Indian reservation murder case in Oklahoma. Seven years later sin-

A sanity hearing for Rosamond gle handed, he ferreted out the kill-Jones of Carlsbad was held before er of Henrietta Schmerler, Colum-Judge J. B. McGhee at Roswell. bia university student, on the She was committed to Las Vegas White River Apache reservation in

> Mr. Street resigned from the department of justice last spring and

will sail for Hawaii the latter part the New Mexico state police. A week ago he became seriously by District Attorney George L. (Continued on last page, column 5) three daughters, and a grandson

were called from the family home at Tucumcari and were with him when the end came at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Street came to Tucumcari

Are Announced from Missouri where he was born at Ripley. He arrived at the robust little cattle center in 1886 and for a time was a cowboy on the wide-ALBUQUERQUE-The U. S. spread Bell ranch and then became

TO PORTLAND, OREGON

Miss Caroline Paddock spent last trol legislation in seventeen cities, week-end at Ruidoso visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick. Miss accepted a position as librarian in the public library.

Chalmer Holloway accompanied by his cousin Bill Holmes of Phoenix, Arizona, are spending a few

Dexter were business visitors in Hagerman Tuesday afternoon.

attest to the fact that the owner of the motor vehicle has had the lights, brakes and steering gear of his automobile tested and that the brakes, lights and steering gear are in good working order. Inspection by an authorized service station is required under the state law every four months and the law will be enforced by the state police. The law, in effect for several years, was passed as a safety measur The new stickers are blue in

color.

dicated they will use all the pres-sure at their command to obtain JONES WINS STATE TOURNEY

Carl Jones of Roswell won the state golf tournament at Roswell Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Butler of Sunday by an eight and ten victory n over Shorty Hornbuckle, for the third time in six years.

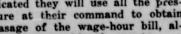
way. A revival meeting began at the Baptist church last Sunday. Rev.

beginning September 30. The house agriculture committee Paddock plans to leave soon for planned no hearings, but members Portland, Oregon, where she has agreed informally to gather in Washington in October for a month's work on the farm measure.

Some of those here said privately that the only thing which could forestall a special session would be a sudden rise in wheat and cotton weks vacation visiting Chalmer's prices, caused by an unexpected shortage abroad.

Administration leaders have in-

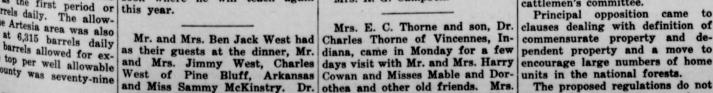
pasage of the wage-hour bill, al-



ready approved by the senate.

change the present ten-year term Lee Vaughn, the pastor, will be aspolicy, but require policies be suf-ficiently flexible to handle prob-lems in accordance with local con-terest has been shown, and good crowds are in attendance.

John Langenegger. R. B. Burns. A. V. Evans. Mrs. R. G. Campbell. Mrs. E. C. Thorne and son, Dr.



and Miss Sammy McKinstry. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bielinski who have Thorne's husband was a physician

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CHAPTER XIX-Continued -19-

Steadily and swiftly the metis whittled down the lead. When Craig gun and shells. had first sighted them they were seven ridges behind. In an hour too close." they were but five. By ten o'clock, only three.

They evidently saw that Sam was snow-blinded, and guessed that the party had only one rifle, Cesar's missing gun; for they came whipping over the ridge swithout pausing to scout out possible ambushes.

One of them, swifter or more daring than the others, had drawn away from the pack and was half a mile out in front. Craig thought at first that this metis was intending to circle around, head them off and hold them till the others caught up. But the man showed no signs of that. Instead of swinging to one side, he kept straight on the trail. Outstripping the other half-breeds, he drew closer and closer till he was within long rifle range.

Whirling on a hilltop for a glance at this lone pursuer, Craig saw him, only two ridges behind, and recognized him by the bright-colored ceinture flechee that he wore. The man was Cesar Chiwaughimi.

"We got to stop and peeck him off, Craig," Poleon panted, as they hurried down the boulder slope and into the trees.

"No, not here. We'll pick him off, but not here," Craig answered, leading the way across an icy torrent in the little valley. "We've got to make it up this slope and over the top. Then, while you hurry on with Sam, I'll stop just over the ridgeline, and wait for him to come whooping across. He'll run headlong into my ambush, that way; and I'll not only get him but his rifle and cartridges too.'

The hill was steep and toilsome. Fairly pulling Sam along. Craig the valley, waded breast - deep smashed through the buckbrush, reached the belt of scraggly timber, climbed through it to the bare slope above, and raced for the rocky crest.

They had come within 20 yards of it, when-kr-ii-ng!-a sharp-speaking rifle cracked, across the valley. A bullet zzinged over their heads. glanced off a granite rock and sang its ricochet song out through the of him and Poleon. Steep and bare,

he-that he's gone? You leave here; "You can, do it. Dose utters are

"I've got to! Where are those others?

"Dey're coming op dat east slope You can' ever make it." Craig groaned at the evil luck. Except for that one fatal bullet which struck Sam down, they would have got across the ridgeline; he waughimi, secured the 'breed's rifle

and precious cartridges. Poleon stooped, picked up Craig's empty shells from the snow, and

silently held them in his palm, for Craig to see. "I-I shot five times!" Craig derous business of that break-up jerked out. "I didn't know, didn't day. Lupe himself was closing in

alize The rifle slipped from his hands 50 yards away now. to the ground. He let it lie. It was useless. He had shot all their Craig made a little framework to cartridges.

"It's aw-right, Craig," Poleon said. keeled Sam.'

After a few moments the two of them turned away from the body of their dead partner, and went on. They had no weapon or defense now, but they were thinking less Craig paid no attention. Lighting a about their own hopeless plight than about Sam, lying back there, stark and lifeless.

The Chiwaughimis finally trapped them, late that afternoon, in a little timbered valley 12 miles from the Bay.

With the Chiwaughimis only 700 yards behind and occasionally dropping a splatter of bullets around them, they had plunged down into across its rushing torrent, and started up the slope opposite. Before they were out of the timber, the four Chiwaughimis came whipping over the ridge, and ran part

way down the west slope. Glancing back, Craig saw them halt, there on the hillside, and wait, with their rifles at ready. He looked up at the slope ahead

t was a suicidal gantlet, with thos

## THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

The three Chiwaughimis stopped | pine branch, and a blotch of red on shooting, moved down through the timber to the valley bottom and started creeping toward the tangle. Lupe left the open space down below and came up along the torrent from the other direction, to help them finish off the two wounded men.

Through the buckbrush Craig watched up valley and saw the three metis creep closer and closer. In a thicket 50 yards away they stopped and wavered, evidently can' go 'long-no more. We can' afraid to come on even though they knew that their two enemies were Craig. wounded and weaponless.

Eying the thicket, Craig debated whether to throw one of the shortfused sticks which he held ready. The three Chiwaughimis were close together; if he could land a stick in three of them. But the distance Bay."

throw that far. If he threw and first try at them had to be good.

brush, he bent the sapling over and a jar of pain. slashed off four feet of its top, so would have waylaid Cesar Chi- he tied it down with babische from ward Resurrection. the dynamite bundle. It arched over

like a bow, and the babische cord was tight as a bow string.

Down the torrent he heard Lupe crisping out an order for the three to rush the tangle and end the mur-

With half a dozen spruce twigs "You had to keel de man dat it not one stick but five. The catapult would scatter them badly, but at least one of the five sticks should land where he wanted it to go.

Kr-ii-ng!-a bullet from Lupe's rifle came zipping into the tangle.

the Fuses.

the snow beside the windfall log . . In the ghastly silence of the little drogue Craig turned to Poleon. "Get up," he stammered thickly. 'They're dead. We're going on in. Poleon tried to rise but he fell

back, weak and powerless, all the strength gone out of his huge frame. "I can' make it," he moaned "Dey-got me-twice-in de leg, in de heep. I'm-done op, Craig. I go in togedder. I-I terrible seeck,

In a daze of pain and sickness himself, Craig dragged his partner from between the rocks, slashed off some spruce branches, made a rough comfortable pallet for him. "I'll send back for you, Poleon," that little thicket he would get all he murabled. "I'm going in to the

was too great; he was too weak to He took off one of Poleon's shoepacs and used it to bind up his you hurry on. I'm going to whip missed, they would be warned that own shattered ankle. From his across and get that Chiwaughimi's he had dynamite with him. They jacket he cut strips of leather and would keep off to a safe distance, bound the ankle firm and hard so riddle the tangle with bullets, and that he could bear a little weight kill him and Poleon outright. His on it. Then he cut a five-foot length from the aspen sapling, as a crutch. Beside him reared up a slender Even with its help he could not

aspen, ten feet high and as thick walk; his ankle was shattered too now! I saw 'em-from on top dis as his wrist. Moving cautiously in badly. But he could shuffle along, ridge, w'ile you was helping Sam. his partial shelter of rocks and a slow halting progress, each step

With a last word to the helpless that the rest would have a stronger Poleon, he left the tangle, climbed whip. Unable to work while he was the east slope out of the death valholding the sapling with one hand, ley, and turned his face again to

## CHAPTER XX

From the police jail Corporal Northur brought Warren, handcuffed, down to Patricia's cabin. At the door he halted.

from the south. He was less than ett," he said. "She asked to see you alone "Now, before you go in, let me

case against you; and all your fort.

granite slope where a group of prospectors were preparing a grave for Sam Honeywell-"I say, if I should do my sworn duty in this affair, you'd spend the rest of your born days in Stony Mountain praiten-

tiary.' He opened the door for the handcuffed man. "I'm risking a court martial for what I'm doing this morning, Lovett. I don't know whether you're worth it or not. That depends on what you say to Patricia. Go on in. I'll be waiting out here."

"Come in, Warren," Patricia sala gently; and because he was hand cuffed she placed a chair for him piciously, as though he did not be lieve that, after all he had done to her and Craig in the past week, her

A week-end vacation calls for

## Smart Coats for Now and Early Fall Improved Uniform

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

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NOW is the time of year when a midseason coat becomes a wardrobe requisite. Much is demanded of this coat. It not only "Patricia is in there alone, Lov- has to round out the summer season with a perfect touch but it is expected to usher in the new fall sea-

son with a proper style flourish. give you a bit of advice, friend. Then, too, it must be not too heavyhold the dynamite on the end of his You're in the hands of the Mounted weight for immediate wear and not crude crazy catapult. He laid on Police; we've got an iron-riveted too lightweight for autumn com-

money and legal smartness can't It is with cunning awareness of get you free. If you know what's all these "musts" and "must nots" good for you, talk straight and deal of a midseason coat that versatile straight with Patricia. She and designers fell into step, cutting ca-Craig are the only friends you've pricious capers with tempting got. If I had my way about this tweeds and featherweight fleeces, kidnaping and this death" - he also with soft lightweight woolens

pointed out through the pines to a White and pastel wool coats, always important dots on the summer landscape, are especially good style this year being as popular for wear in town as in the country. The wide variety of weaves and patterns in these lightweight monotone wools has added much to the style interest in these casually correct coats. The

white, buttonless, three - quarter length full swinging swagger coat centered in the illustration is the sort you treasure, for, accompanied by a matching skirt, it makes a most practical and stunning costume to wear when weather is fair. be it a midseason or a warmish autumn day. To add to its practicality this coat may be worn Warren sat down, eying her sus over summer dresses and the skirt may double with delightful contrasting lightsome wool sweaters.

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute an of the Moody Bible Institu-of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union Lesson for August 29 GOD CONDEMNS INTEMPERANCE. LESSON TEXT-Leviticus 10:1.2.81 Proverbs 31:4, 5; Isalah 28:1-8; Roman 14:21. GOLDEN TEXT-Wine is strong drink is raging: an is deceived thereby is not PRIMARY TOPIC-What a Wise King Said. JUNIOR TOPIC-When a Man Drink INTERMEDIATE AND SEND TOPIC-How Drinking Harms Others YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Why Beverage Alcohol Is a Se-cial Foe. The use of intoxication liquors is financially unprofitable in the nation, scientifically unwise and de-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26.

SUNDAY

these viewpoints: the financial on January 31; the scientific on April 18; the social today; and the more yet to come, on October 31. Let us make sure that this grave issue is being faced both in our homes and in our churches.

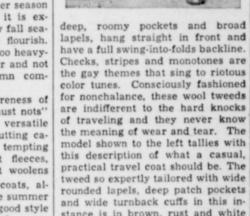
## I. The Problem

The selected Old Testament scriptures which comprise our lesson present the use of intoxicants as causing four socially undesirable re-

1. Religious disobedience (Lev. lapels, hang straight in front and have a full swing-into-folds backline. 10:1,2; Isa. 28:7). Two things we may rightfully expect of those was Checks, stripes and monotones are serve the nation in its religious life. the gay themes that sing to riotous (1) a vision of God and obediene color tunes. Consciously fashioned for nonchalance, these wool tweeds and (2) the exercise of sound Ge are indifferent to the hard knocks guided judgment in the affairs d of traveling and they never know the people. But note what happen the meaning of wear and tear. The when the prophet and the prist model shown to the left tallies with turn to wine and strong drink. They this description of what a casual, err in vision" (Isa. 28:7). That is practical travel coat should be. The they have no clear concepts of 6. tweed so expertly tailored with wide rounded lapels, deep patch pockets and wide turnback cuffs in this in-stumble in judgment." To every stance is in brown, rust and white true servant of God comes repeated check. It is worn over a beige ly the opportunity and the need of featherweight knit wool frock with rendering judgment, that is, dat vising and counselling those t

Lustrous fleeces are very good whom he ministers. If his mind is this season, especially in the polo befuddled by the use of alcohol (a coat style. No camping jaunt, for that matter, of any other kind d motor trip or ocean voyage is com- worldly indulgence) he will "stanplete without one of these sturdy old ble," and cause his people to stun-

reliables in either white or natural ble. shade. Cut just like those made A sad incident is related in Let. for the men-folk with deep slash 10:1,2 of the sons of Aaron, appoint pockets, tab cuffs and vent back, a ed to the priesthood and instructed coat of this type should be included in its privileges and duties, but in the wardrobe of every woman coming with strange fire to be d who expects to run into damp winds fered before the Lord. Swift and who will spend any time in a terrible was the judgment they redon't dress for dinner" region. The ceived. We are not told directly double-breasted polo coat pictured that they were intoxicated, but it is to the right is a classic. Of light- implied in the fact that there is a fleece, it is styled with immediate ini raglan shoulders, vent back, tab use of wine by the priests. cuffs, stitched slash pockets, wide Lest someone think that such a notched revers and wide self belt. thing could not happen in our day the writer mentions word which re-© Western Newspaper Union. cently came to him that a leading seminary has professors on its suff FEATURE VEILS IN who defend the so-called moderate use of alcoholic drink. MODELS FOR AUTUMN 2. Political disorder (Prov. 1:5). While political leaders make sanctimonious protestations that govern-ment agencies are not influenced by Veils which not only cover an entire hat but the face and the shoulmany advance fall models. The large mesh veil which is dot-ted with chenille is the favored type for wear during the daytime, but



brown hand-knit scarf.

## International SCHOOL - LESSON .

tion, scientifically unwise and de-structive, socially degrading, and morally wrong. We have, therefore, in our series of lessons for 180, four which are devoted to the drink problem, touching it from each d

sults.

"Get on over the ridge!" Craig yelled at Poleon, who whirled to look at the Chiwaughimi. "Sam, come on-faster!"

Kr-ii-ng-ring-ng-the savage sent a stream of steel-jackets across at them. A bullet hit the stock of Craig's gun and knocked the weapon out of his hand. He grabbed the Fifle up again and guided Sam over a stretch of slippery ice-hard snow. A second bullet burned through his jacket sleeve and seared along his forearm-a red-hot flash of pain. He swung Sam around a boulder that barred their way. Only a dozen feet to the top. Poleon was already there. Kr-ii-ng-ring! Sam stumbled and fell, tearing loose

Craig's grasp. Craig bent and seized his arm. "Sam! Scramble up! It's only a jump-" He broke off. Sam did not get up

or answer. His arm was limp, his whole body had gone limp. He rolled over, blood trickling from his mouth; and lay still.

In horror Craig gazed down at him and saw that he had been shot a way of escape. There was no through the head and instantly killed.

Poleon came running back down to help, thinking Sam had merely been wounded. Craig lifted his eyes from the body of his dead partner, and looked across the valley. A quarter way down the opposite slope, Cesar Chiwaughimi was kneeling in a patch of gray snow and clipping a fresh magazine into boles, zzinging murderously close. He was yelling, a taunthis gun. ing exultant yell, at having killed little tangle of buckbrush and boulone of the three white men.

up his rifle, steadied it against the shelter, they might force the Chiboulder, took quick aim. At his first shot Cesar Chiwaughimi cut that he could fling a dynamite stick short his yelling, leaped up, and at them. sprang down the slope toward a clump of blackish rocks. Craig's dragging Poleon along. second bullet hit him, for he lurched and fell to his knees; but fellow merely grunted and plowed shelter

He did reach it-but not alive. For den terrific pain-blow in his right flung the stick at the windfall. one of Craig's vengeance-screaming bullets struck him squarely, to his knees, at the edge of the tanknocked him off his feet, spun him rolled slowly down the steep slope, at his shoe-pac, he saw that his fling it back at Craig. But he was boulders where he had thought to find safety.

Across Sam's body Craig and Poleon looked at each other in a daze of disbelief. Sam was dead. They then untied the dynamite bundle. could not realize it. Poleon bent and shook him by the arm. "Sam-Sam!"

Craig touched Poleon's shoulder. "Don't, Poleon. Don't you see that Lupe's.

four deadly rifles less than 350 yards distant. The Chiwaughimis were only hoping that Poleon and he would venture into the open and try to climb that slope.

In desperation he swung down valley with Poleon in order to keep to the timber, which gave them at least a scant protection from those pitiless rifles.

In that move too he was speedily headed off. One of the metis left the other three and started south along the open slope. Craig thought across the taut babische cord. that he recognized the man as Lupe. but he could not be sure of this, for his own eves were stinging and watering after 15 hours of that blinding white glare.

The half-breed easily passed them up, and ran on south to a place where the belt of timber was broken

and the valley was bare. There he crouched down and waited, squarely blocking their path. Like a trapped creature Craig

stopped and looked around him for self. way. He was cornered, he and the now blinded Poleon, in that drogue of black spruce.

The three metis on the west slope had moved down to timber edge. down to easy rifle range; and now their guns began barking at him and Poleon. Bullets started singing pines . . . around them, snipping twigs from the spruces, splaating into the tree Thirty yards ahead Craig saw a

ders. If he and Poleon could squeeze from the pine branches. A fury swept Craig. He jerked down among those rocks and find waughimis to come near enough

He made a break for the refuge.

his gun. A bullet hit Poleon, but the huge woods heaving in front of his eyes. he scrambled up, panic-stricken, on, following Craig like a blinded Craig struck another match; lit the and scurried or toward the rock bull moose. Then a screaming fuse of another stick; waited-waitsteel-jacket hit Craig. He felt a sud- ed-then took a step forward, and

ankle, his leg gave way, and he fell in the snow just behind him. Ungle. He tried to stand up again, able to get away from that deadly around; he fell in a sprawly heap, but his leg crumpled. Looking down thing in time, he grabbed it up, to and lodged against those blackish ankle had been hit and shattered. too late, a split-second too late. Groggy from bullet shock, he Craig had timed his throw too well. crawled on hands and knees into As Lupe's arm arched back, the dy-

the tangle, wedged Poleon into a se- namite exploded-in his hand . cure niche between two rocks, and There was a puff of dirty-white smoke, a leap of reddish flame, a blast that hurled snow and spume Down valley the single metis three. In spite of pain and groggi-

ness Craig recognized the voice as cleared away and he looked, he saw groom think of each other until they moods often with spectacular featha tatter of cloth dangling from a actually meet.

indliness could be genuine. "I hope," he remarked, awkward

"that your news about Tarl on is-uh-favorable."

Patricia winced. An hour ago she had received a wireless flash from Leo Sneddon, who had flown Craig out to hospital and medical care at and shoulder wounds were nothing

The sapling snapped up with alive, after what Lupe intended loing to him. But let's not talk about that, Warren. Before Craig was taken away, he put everything here on Resurrection into my hands. and told me how I should deal with you. That's what I want to talk to you about. I presume you realize, Warren, that you stand guilty ofthe thicket, 30 yards beyond it. The "Yes, I know," Warren interrup other two fell into the thicket ited, flinching. "Northup read me

"Craig and I had to fight Der ment, afraid that the caps had been knocked off. But then came a ter- nis," Patricia said. "We p.it up # rific bellowing roar. The explosion fight for you, Warren-a harde, tore the thicket to bits, whipped fight than you know anything about We both felt that there's been suf the taller trees with the blast, flung a cloud of snow and water and torn fering and violence enough in this deerbrush higher than the tallest struggle, and we wanted to call a halt to it. We argued and pleaded with Dennis till he finally agreed to Forgetting all danger from Lupe,

"'Completely'-?" Warren echnothing but the dripping of debris oed. His face, sullen and hagaard, lit up at this unexpected mercy. He had known that Patricia and Craig law: but he had never imagined that they wanted all those charges

"Yes, completely." Patricia as the chief aim of designers. The

'What?'

the community house and that Craig vealing half of the coiffure. There reached the Bay, you bought out is no doubt that millinery fashions most of these men. Previously to are tending toward the extreme, that-last fall and winter-you and they are also very versatile. bought up a large number of addi. The three silhouettes pictured contional claims. Craig and I estimate vey an idea as to important milthat you own more than two thirds linery gestures. The high draped

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yelled a sharp order at the other into the tangle where Craig stood a zoo manager. It is so difficult to thing to look forward to since mil-When the smoke and debris know just what a bride and bride liners are featuring it in various

of the soft, well-tailored wool tweed swagger coats of three - quarter length. Casual and comfortable it must be. It should be styled with

> **GOING HIGH-HAT** By CHERIE NICHOLAS

for wear during the daytime, but there are some handsome lace veils to wear for more formal occasions. Most of these veils are circular in there are some danged the source of the law, and pervert the jude ment of any of the afflicted." Musical source of the source of shape and are thrown over the high peaked crowns of the new hats so that their draped edges extend well of the makers and sellers of alcoover the shoulders. Sometimes they holic beverages. are placed over the head before the

hat is put on so that the part which "Overcome with wine"-stricken covers the crown of the head serves "Overcome with whe -sutter down, useless in life, without the as a crown for the hat.

in shape, has the center cut out so Poverty, with all its attendant so that the veil fits around a crown or cial problems, follows on the bees edges the brim of a hat. It usually is worn to give a downward sweep at the back, frequently extending halfway to the waistline halfway to the waistline.

## Uneven Skirt Line Latest

A Paris fashion house shows a sale where the poor man may read practical evening gown with a short ily spend his "bread money" for L skirt in front and a definite back-ward din to a greater definite back-4. Personal degradation (Isa # ward dip to a greater length. These full skirts resemble the tarleton skirts worn by ballet dancers. The material is gathered into so The folds that the skints and his surrounding

## Waistcoat Blouses Popular

for Town or Country Wear Waistcoat blouses and double have solved not only the drink probreasted jacket-blouses of tie silk lem, but practically every ques and linen worn with bright Ascot scarfs are good for bright Ascot scarfs are good for both country ing this principle. Surely no and town and town.

Ready to dress up and go places and voile. A few smart women are or to be made weak. This is a big wearing cape - sleeved blowen are or to be made weak. wearing cape - sleeved blouses of standard of life and conduct. sheer black marguisette with their the Christian has a high and boy

3. National decay (Isa. 23:14). ambition, such is the picture of the Another type of veil, also circular ambition, such is the picture of drik

ven Skirt Line Latest Style in Evening Gowns Paris fashion house shows a sale where the part statil a.

material is gathered into so many folds that the skirts swing out grace-fully in wide sweeps with every movement of the body. These short skirts are far more practical than floor-length ones, which are likely to get trampled underfoot when dancing, and their width and fullness make them graceful as well as practical.

more!

## II. The Solution, a Divine Princh ple (Rom. 14:21).

Thousands of Christian pe follower of Christ will be guilty doing anything that will cause brother to be offended, to stu



Edmonton; and the message was none too reassuring. Craig's arm

Lighting a Match. He Ben It to serious, but his shattered ankle . . At best he would not walk again in match, he held it to the fuses, waitmany weeks; and Sneddon had hinted a second; then drew his knife ed at danger of an amputation. "I suppose," she commented. "that I ought to be glad Craig is

swish; the sticks went hurtling out through the air. One of them, the first he had lit, exploded halfway to the thicket, tearing the top out of a squatty balsam. Another flew off to one side, struck a tree bole squarely, knocked off the mercury cap, and fell without exploding. Another went spinning clear over

the detailed charges."

Craig waited, a sickening mo-

free you completely of these Craig rose up and peered at the charges against you. place where the thicket had been. He saw no stir of life there; heard

A bullet from Lupe's rifle caught him in the left shoulder and knocked had befriended him, against the him back against a rock. He struggled up. Twenty-five yards away, Lupe was crouched behind a wind- dropped. fall log, jamming a fresh clip into

sured. "But you'll have to do your three types that lead the millinery Reeling and groggy, with the to certain things."

part, Warren. You'll have to agree procession for midseason and early fall are berets, toques or turbans and the hat with a brim that takes 'Between the time that I burned an abrupt turn up at one side re-

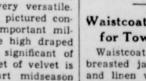
Lupe jumped up as the stick hit of this field.'

## A "Tiger Wedding"

jobs the men have to tackle, saya dashing high-side-brim hat is some-

er trims.

toque at the top is significant of the future. The beret of velvet is featuring as a smart midseason number, and women who lead in Arranging a "tiger wedding" ir fashion are wearing them with their perhaps one of the most hazardout summer frocks at this time. The



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## leus Review of Current Events ANKS DESERT SHANGHAI mbs, Shells Rain Death . . . Sen. Black Nominated Court Post ... White House Legislation Snagged



This Shanghal scene of 1932 is being repeated today.

## ward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

## Still Wasn't War EN. SHERMAN was the Yank

who is credited with the rekable observation that "war is " Now the 4,000 Yanks in the th China danger zone are agreed t while the current "unpleasant-" may not be official war in eyes of the Japanese governit, it surely is the other thing. With shrapnel raining around eir ears, Americans in Shanghai pared to leave while the leaving s good, and the U. S. S. Augusta, ship of Uncle Sam's China dron, stood by to help them ake their getaway, as the great ty of 3,500,000 inhabitants sweated a crisis that threatened greater ruction than the fighting of 1932. least three Americans were lled in the opening skirmishes. ong with about 600 others, mostly tese. Yet the American State rtment indicated that the Unit-States had no intention of becominvolved, even if some American es were lost. The gravest situation in the unde

red war to date arose when three ese bombing planes attacked Idzumo, Japanese flagship as it in the nothern end of the Bund. bombs missed their mark, but drew the fire of the Japanese, d it was not long before considable areas of Shanghai were set me by the incendiary shells.

nes zoomed over the city in the potato. tion of the Japanese ships, to cheers of the populace, still iful of the fact that the out-WITH his customary exercise 6. me of the 1932 affair might have had the Chinese ed military planes at that time. t the cheers turned suddenly into eams of horror as bombs began ping not upon the hated enemy, upon defenseless Chinese civilns who filled the native quarters' Frightful were the scenes which the bombed area, as 1,500 ead and wounded lay about, some them blown to bits. Explanation the slaughter, as prepared by me. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the inese dictator, was that the men ring the bombers had been wound-Senator Black by Japanese anti-aircraft and ine guns and their planes had en so crippled that the bombs ere released unintentionally before fliers reached their objective. wo of the airmen were killed. The planes of destruction had en purchased in the United States. ever, the opinion of members the United States senate commite on foreign affairs was that a ement expected from President sevelt would not involve the neuality act, with its power to outlaw te sale of arms and the extension credits to belligerent nations. Japanese authorities continued to isist that they meant no harm to e Chinese people, and that their im was still for the "co-operation" China, Manchukuo and Japan. hey also revealed that voluntary ributions to the nation's war test, coming from all over Japan, ad reached a total of \$2,500,000.

it clear that it will not push through the President's much-desired wages and hours bill, as dictated by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, unless southern farmers get their cotton loans. Furthermore, the Southerners under the capitol dome are now asking for loans as high as 15 cents

18 cents. The South is not any too well in accord with maximum hours and minimum wages anyway. The result of the whole affair is a complete stalemate. Somebody will have to give in; somebody probably will, and there will be oldfashioned "hoss-trading" on a wholesale scale. For congress wants to adjourn before the snow flies.

a pound, and in some cases even

Southerners in the senate were also worried when Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York succeeded in winning recognition to debate an anti-lynching bill, the type of which the South has been successful in blocking since the Civil war. Some be defeated by filibuster (Senator Bilbo of Mississippi threatened to filibuster until Christmas) but more believed that the Southern members

would consent to its passage to put President Roosevelt "on the spot."

## Nominee Draws Rebuke

dramatic President Roose



## Halliburton Wonders: Tyranny Supposed to Save Citizens' Souls - Children Are Taught Only Communism.

Above: The military parade rolled through the Red Square for four hours to salute Stalin, who stands on a corner of Lenin's tomb. The Kremlin is at the left, St. Basil's church in the background. The stands to either side of the tomb are holding 50,000 spectators. Right: St. Basil's cathedral, at the

end of the Red Square in Moscow, is one of the world's strangest, but beautiful buildings.

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

ets.

OSCOW, U. S. S. R.-IVI Russia! I've seen Russia, and now I can believe in miracles, for there is no word were of the opinion that the bill, al- to describe the picture of ready passed by the house, might Russia today, other than miraculous.

And I do not mean that the picture is miraculously beautiful. In many ways it is unbelievably ugly. I stand and look at it with fasci-They explained that if he did not nated and astonished eyes, but for sign it he would lose the negro vote nothing on earth would I personally, so essential to the third term that under the present scheme of things, Ironically enough, most of the is being whispered about, and that endure the enslavement and tyranny age and loss of life was caused if he did sign it the Democratic which its citizens must suffer who the Chinese themselves. Chinese South would drop him like a hot have been saved according to the gospel of Karl Marx.

gained the detestation of its subjects because of its notorious despotism. But compared to the government of today, life under the

human beings, with as much im-

personal detachment as a bacteri-

Center Attack on Czar.

their slough of ignorance and mis-

"First of all, then, if we are to

improve our lot, we must extermi-

nate the czar, his wife, his four

daughters, and his young son. Per-

haps a bit brutal, but you've got to

ers, scientists, professors, mer-

chants, architects, diplomats - in

fact of all civilized Russian citi-

So this million was murdered, im-

Russians "Locked In."

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No Russian, however des- | boy what they were taught in school perate, can run away from the soabout America and western Europe.

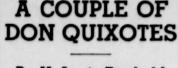
cial experiment. "Now we've got 'em," said the leaders. "What is our first vivisection operation to be? First we'll he said. amputate the church."

A labor-leader waved his hand and abolished the church.

"The family must go next. Family unity is a capitalistic and bourclasses." geois custom dangerous to communism. Our men and women must be able to love whom they please, when they please-marry and divorce on impulse. Our state will care for the children, and do it better than their parents."

So the family was abolished too. "Money," they said, "is the source of all evil. Money was the support of the gentry and intelligentsia. We must destroy all private wealth and all means of ac-The old czarist government cumulating it, lest these old antisocial classes come back."

## Seize Peasants' Supplies.



By H. Louis Raybold

'SHE'S a winner!" said Phil earnestly "Me for Miss Ellen!" And George

sighed for sheer delight.

cool nerve to name the little boat after her, do you?" asked Phil. and her aunt from Deep Harbor.

By the end of their stay, Philip and George had decided to ship the boat, in accordance with Miss arrived and floating.

M reigned in the lounge of the Deep Harbor Motor Boat club. Commodore James, with the entrance blanks for Miss Ellen in one hand, gesticulated wildly with the other, as he laid the matter before such members of the executive board as he could assemble on short notice.

Urged the boys to bring up the boat-didn't realize it couldn't really qualify. Nice chaps they arefather of one was in my class at Yale. And here they are, with an

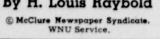
"No other history?" I asked. "History is just the lives of kings and capitalists and generals. There is nothing in it about the working

"Do you learn geography in your school? Do you know where Argentine is?"

He had never heard of Argentine. Nor was any other foreign country around any of our boats, yet isn't more than a vague name. Such worldly knowledge as foreign geography is not allowed even to the working classes.

The working classes-Forward, the working classes! That is the battlecry-the only cry-heard in Russia. One of the great Soviet leaders recently exclaimed: "I have

# A COUPLE OF



Then, "You don't suppose the original Ellen will think we had a

The two young men lay stretched on the dock beside which floated the trim creation of their brains and mechanical ability, the 16-foot Miss Ellen, equipped with an eight-cylinder airplane motor. They had built her for tearing about the sound in a smother of spume, had had considerable thrill for awhile, tired of her, and run up to the mountains for a week at Notch inn. And at that place had again met Ellen James

It was not unnatural for the boys to boast a little about their craft, and Ellen, brought up among national and international champions, listened wide-eyed. The youthful braggers dwelt upon the engine rather than upon the length, beam or displacement of the boat, and Ellen didn't ask for particulars.

James' suggestion, and enter her in form. Rug wool or candlewicking

EANWHILE, consternation

"Yes, my daughter's responsible. outfit that can run circles, no doubt,

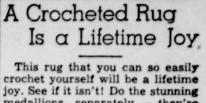
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## Complete in This Issue

at all in the same class!"

"That's easy, Commodore," spoke up somebody. "Boat can't be entered if she doesn't qualify!"

"That's the fly in the ointment," groaned the commodore. "Our rules merely stipulate that the races shall be between gentlemen's runabouts of a guaranteed minimum of given 15 years of my life to the 25 miles, but, hang it, the term, working classes." And so he had. 'gentlemen's runabout,' is not de-But not, be it understood, to the so- fined. We all know what it means,



medallions separately - they're just 8¼ inch squares-and keep joining them till you've a rug the desired size. If you like, make each flower center a different color, keeping the background uni-



the August handicap races at Deep make for a sturdy durable rug, or Harbor. So here she was, safely otherwise useless rags will also serve the purpose. In pattern 5855 you will find instructions for mak-

ing the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions, a photograph of the actual square.

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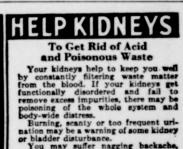
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## What You Seek

Have you ever thought how nany objects you pass without even noticing them; how many voices and sounds fail to register with you?

It seems that one usually sees what he is looking for and hears that to which his ears are attuned. Perhaps this is what Emerson

had in mind when he said that no one brings back from Europe anything which he did not take over with him. (Excluding merchandise of course.)-Ohio Farmer.



"We are taught the history of the communistic revolutionary movement in American and England,"

-\*outh Demands Crop Loans ONGRESS regarded adjourn-

ment as possibly farther off an ever as the wage-hour bill got Il tangled up with surplus agriculral control and cotton loans in hat looked like a hopeless mess. With the Department of Agriculare estimating a 15,500,000-bale cotm crop, about 3,000,000 bales more an can be consumed, Southern resentatives and senators were manding surplus crop loans. The modity Credit corporation has ority to make such loans.

In a press conference, President evelt indicated that he had no tention of permitting a 10-cent cotn loan until congress passed the ricultural control program and ver-normal granary bill which Secatary of Agriculture Wallace says necessary before the new session January. Trouble is the house mittee doesn't know how to tite such a bill and make it stick. view of the Supreme court's decion on the AAA. Now the southern bloc has made

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coast.

velt nominated Senator Hugo L. czar was free as a spring breeze. Black (Dem., Ala.) to fill the vacan-The wonder of wonders is the ease cy on the Supreme

court bench caused by the retirement of Justice Willis Van-Devanter. Senator Black had not even been mentioned for consideration previously, and the appointment was a complete surprise to his colleagues. For 20 years it has

been a custom,

when a senator is appointed to high In the beginning-1917-the proleoffice, for his nomination to be contarian leaders who had seized considered in open executive session. trol of Russia, said: But when Senator Ashurst (Dem., "The czar has proved himself the Ariz.) proposed this in Senator greatest obstacle in the way of our Black's nomination, objections lifting the masses of workers out of

came forth immediately from Senator Burke (Dem., Neb.) and Senator Johnson (Rep., Calif.). They asked that the nomination be referred to the senate judiciary committee for "careful consideration." This was viewed in the light of a distinct rebuke for the nominee.

be tough to get anywhere." Senator Black has been a militant And so the czar and his entire leader in the fight for the Presifamily were shot. dent's wages and hours legislation. "And the aristocrats and intelli-As a justice he would have the op-

portunity to pass upon measures gentsia must go next. They'll never regulating public utility holding take to our ideas about exalting companies, authorizing federal the factory workers and moujiks to loans and grants for publicly-owned the throne. That means about a power plants, and fixing prices in million murders, imprisonments, exthe soft-coal industry. He was, as iles, of our nobility and gentle peo-

the chairman of the Black commit- ple, of our educators, religious leadtee to investigate lobbying, the center of a storm of public opinion dur ing the early months of 1936. -\*-

## Strange Doings at Sea

FOUR insurgent airplanes dropped 25 bombs upon the Danish yesaccomplish something for the sel Edith and sank it in the Medimasses. Now, rid of the bourgeoiterannean, came the report from sie, we will give the masses the Barcelona. The crew of 20 and a great privilege of being made over French observer for the non-interto conform with our sacred theories. vention control were rescued by two

fishing boats. The owners of the vessel, in Copenhagen, said it was ones may not like their new meditheir twentieth ship to be captured

cine. But we know what's good for or bombed by the rebels. The captain of the French freightthem-they don't. So we'll lock er Peame reported to authorities them in. From now on, no Russian can leave Russia. If he escapes that a torpedo had been fired upon his ship by an unidentified subma- we will persecute his mother and farine which floated beside his ship for ther and brother and sister, and several minutes off the Tunisian send them to Siberian prisons. We will declare him a public enemy

and sentence him to be shot when When the Spanish tanker Campeahe comes home. All this will teach dor was sunk in the Mediterranean, the rebel command issued a the rebel a lesson." communique taking the full blame. So the frontier was enclosed by

But the captain of the tanker in- a steel ring of bullets and bayonsisted an Italian destroyer sank it.

Money went next. Everybody was, and still is, allowed to share the same poverty together.

"But we must have industry and and power with which this new commerce to keep our people emsystem of super-despotism works. A handful of labor-leaders consumed ployed. We must sell our wheat and with communistic theory and fanatibuy machinery. We haven't enough cal zeal, sit on high within the wheat for our own needs, but we've Kremlin walls, their eyes fixed on nothing else to export, so we must seize the peasants' private food supa book of political and social noplies.' tions, and proceed to experiment on the lives and souls of 160,000,000

The supplies were seized. Five million people starved to death from 1929 to 1931. There was no mourning for them-mourning would be only sentimentality, a cardinal sin among Bolsheviks. The sacrifice had to be made for political expediency. The wheat was sold and machinery secured to make guns and tanks with which to defend the dictatorship.

"There is one last and very important gap to be closed to complete our despotism," said the leadgulfed me. ers. We must use every means in our power to protect our new theories and our new liberated masses. from foreign capitalistic influences. No information, no counter-revolutionary enlightenment, from the world outside must come in. Russia must be a sealed box. Only then can we be complete masters. No foreign books not of a communistic character shall cross the borders, no newspapers or magazines that might reveal the false happiness of other people living under the enemy's system will be tolerat ed. The movies, the theater, school books, must be rigorously censored. Nothing must be allowed to emerge that does not glorify the working man and damn the other classes."

That is exactly what the Bolshevik leaders have done. After 17 years of communism not a single "Now," said the leaders," we can movie can be shown that is not political propaganda, that does not sermonize. The entire industry has become merely a stick with which to beat the capitavists. The results are so appallingly dull that even the most wild-eyed communists attend only from a sense of duty.

### Newspapers Echo Rulers.

The newspapers are only echoes of the dictatorship, mouthing proletarian slogans.

Even the great National library, the last bulwark of intellectual liberty, was gagged.

The same warping of education the same blinding of all else but proletarian prejudices and principles. goes straight down to the kindergarten.

I asked a fifteen-year-old school

of course. But the races are tomorciety as a whole. Only the working row, and there is no time to go into class.

the matter. Technically, we have Once I witnessed a gigantic demonstration of this political patri- got to admit this newcomer." There was a moment's silence. otism, on Moscow's magnificent Red square. It was to celebrate the Then, "Can't see any way out of it." said former Commodore Speranniversary of the Soviet regime. ry. "Therefore I move the com-

2,500,000 Workers March. mittee go over the course with the Two and one half million workers entrant in the morning and, if she

marched through Red square that does the specified 25, she be handiday-a river, a tidal wave, of hu- capped and entered as usual." Twenty-five miles! A drenched manity. Every factory, every trade. every school, every bureau, turned committee, taken around the course

out with all its members, with ban- singly, because of the tiny cockpit, ners, floats, placards, music, of a reported that, let out, she'd do six thousand kinds to prove their loy- ty.

"Handicap:" groaned one. "She'd alty to the sacred cause. I left the Red square after the first win if she started out as the leader million civilians had passed. I was swung on to the straightaway! too dizzy to endure more; dizzy Gosh!'

and heads, dizzy from standing sev- ON THE following afternoon the en hours; dizzy from the waves of club presented its usual colorful asenthusiasm and energy that had enpect as the mothers, sweethearts and wives foregathered to watch

I tottered home, asking myself the annual contest which was usually replete with thrills. how such a tyranny could achieve so much, how the workers' leaders, As for Philip and George, qualms so utterly indifferent to the lives had seized them. Not any fear that and hearts of the marching millions, the Miss Ellen would fail to do all were able to win such a magnifithey claimed. No, indeed. But as cent response. I knew the answer: they looked around and saw their Universal education, complete competitors, it was borne in upon emancipation of women, elimination them that their craft did not beof crime, prisons, unemployment, long. It was like racing a flivver physical misery. Surely, I said, runabout against thoroughbred there is great good and great power horses.

in this scheme of things. Now a handicap race of this type The intolerance, the bigotry, the is theoretically interesting because, constraint, the intellectual gagging, if the computation has been exact, which at present cut Russia off from the boats will all finish together. Therefore, as the end approached, the good will of the world, sooner or later must weaken and pass. (It and the boats entered upon the fifth is already weakening at a rate and final lap, the spectators were on alarming to Bolshevik fundamentaltiptoe for the exciting finish.

Suddenly, the invariable thrill arists.) Russia will emerge-say in rived. The Miss Ellen spun sudden-25 years-from a bath of blood and ly off the course at a tangent, despotism, into a really civilized and progressive nation, with a numslowed down and stopped, while the youthful engineer and mechanician ber of social institutions so far ahead of ours that, to her, we will could be seen bent over the engine. seem in some ways as backward Then they were forgotten as, midst clapping and cries, the Whippoor-

will III shot over the line with six other craft behind. That night, Philip and George stole a moment from the club dance

to talk it over again. "Quixotic, of course," said George. "But when you think we were only admitted on a fluke, well -and as long as no one knows our breakdown was a fake-"

"Oh, darn fools, no doubt," agree in the world must some day meet Philip. Then he looked thoughtful. on the common ground of friend-"Promise me, old man, that if I ship and understanding, for both ever do marry Ellen James, and you will have contributed something viever do come to see us, you'll never let on!" tal and enduring, each to the other. C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

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### WAR PROSPECTS

Not since 1917 has amajor nation declared war. Yet in the intervening years there have been a number of far-reaching, sanguinary conflicts. What might be termed Mars' modern technique does not require a formal declaration of war-armies are mobilized, soldiers and civilians are slaughtered, cities are devastated and governments change even while, officially speaking, actual war does not exist.

In Italy's Ethiopian campaign, for example, war was not declared -but the result of the invasion was to eliminate the Ethiopian monarchy and make the country into an Italian colony governed by the Italian military. Russia and France have not declared war on the Spanish insurgents, nor have Germany and Italy broken off relations with the Spanish government-yet it is no secret that Franco's cause has been kept alive with the aid of German and Italian troops and equipment, while the government forces would have collapsed long since had it not been for Russian airplanes and armaments and French military experts. Today in the Far East the world is again witnessing a war without a declaration of war that is of the utmost significance not only to the nations involved, but to the Western World as well.



model of the bust of Will Rogers. It will be cast in bronze and be placed in the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun on Cheyenne mountain at Colorado Springs before September 5 will be dedicated

ing its freedom, Tuffy preferred to stay with its feline chum, Blue, when risoners of one of the country ills offered to release them.





na, Rep. Robert Mouton of the elican state, who has challenged Rep. Otha D Vearin of lowa, to a hog calling contest sounds If with a "soo-do-e-e-" during a practice session





OLD SOL'S SWEETHEART: Comely Carol Hughes rests in the sun and incidentally ex-hibits what the beach-going lass will wear for surf and sun this year.

PRACTICE STARTS - Sure sign that GRID autumn is on the way is this picture from the Pacific Coast, showing the Los Angeles Buildogs, professional gridders, in their first practice scrimmage of the 1938 season





## Spanish Isle Was Captured Through Error of the Ruler

How a lonely American cruiser tween Spain and America had been captured an island, partly as the going on for weeks. result of a comedy of errors, was one of the favorite anecdotes of deadlock. As a mark of courtesy Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, the marines stiffened to their forwho lost his life on the ill-fated mal salute, with rifles held rigidly in front of their straight bodies. airship Akron four years ago. On June 20, 1898, seven weeks af- and their eyes fixed on the gov-

er Admiral Dewey had sunk the ernor. Perhaps this maneuver of Spanish fleet at Manila bay, the the marines was mistaken for a U. S. S. Charleston steamed into warlike gesture, for the Spanish the harbor of Guam. The cruiser, ruler capitulated at once. accompanied by three troop trans- Thus the island of Guam was ports, was en route to join Dewey's surrendered to the United States forces in the Philippines.

Immediately the Charleston com-, attack for a salute, and the next

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Bird Prefers Jail to Freedom-Declin

## In The WEEK'S NEWS

is now underway in the Far East, valuable breeder. But most poul- only about one in six was worth and interests directly affecting ev- trymen who win consistently in keeping for a second year of breed- rebuilts in portables and standards ery nation in the world are in-volved. egg-laying contests use cockerels ing on the basis of egg laying in —See us before you buy. Hager

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by the Maritime Commission ins future officers for the Merchant his cabin, aboard the Grace Line's "Santa Cadet Leonard Burger plots a course in a navigation problem.



the cadet

On watch, Cadet Burger "shoots the sun" on his own from the bridge of the "Santa Elena." After three years at sea learning seamanship and navigation, he'll be ready for his Third Officer's papers.





day isn't all study, problems in navigation. tion from the ship's officers. He has real do. While the "Santa Elena" is in port Cadet er supervises the loading of cargo.

Life at sea has its soothing moments even for a cadet. While Cadet Burger, off duty, looks on, Cadet Max

borrows his bunk and his radio for a few minutes' rest, with music, before going on watch.



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COMMUNITY BRIGHT SPOTS

Tommy Andrews, who lives

northwest of Hagerman, has a

ese elm trees are growing to a

size that adds much to the attract-

of corn that is as pretty as a pic-

week cutting a large acreage of

alfalfa seed that looks promising.

galow style home. The trees are

also showing some size here. This

The Twin Wells farms were re-

The R. M. Ware and E. A. Pad-

from the road on the west and

eler for farm homes.

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cently feeding some Herefords.

That was a picture of prosperity.

Wiley Grizzle, who lives on far-

ture.

back from the road, and the Chin- iness.

lovely little white house, set well spent Monday in Hagerman on bus-

They are also busy this turned home Saturday night.

## Locals Scattering Rains

Charles Foster of Lake Arthur

## **Continue To Fall** Will Aid Fall Grass

Garner Mason and Stenson Anushered in the fall season with fall grass and weeds. iveness. Mr. Andrews has a field drus, who have been working in cooler weather. Heaviest moisture Elida on the surveying project, re- has fallen on the range east of the river, where roads have all but been impassable at times. The terri-Steve Mason, who has been employed at the Kolar Funeral home Hobbs has received much rain, at Wink, Texas for several weeks, the precipitation extending in all ther west, has an attractive bun- has recently been made manager. directions from these points.

Two rains, falling on the 19th Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and farm shows a busy activity as do family of Fort Stanton this state, and 20th, brought over a half an all the farms in the northwest sec- came down Sunday to visit with inch of moisture to the local area. The rain on the 19th measured .23 Mr. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. H. A. of and inch and on the 20th .38 of

night. Waters of the Cottonwood stalled several cars on the south highway and ran from eighteen to twenty-four inches.

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The rains have been very beneficial to stockmen and have prac-

If the communists take the country, we are wondering how they will divide up the eleven billion tory in and around Lovington and dollar deficit in the national budg-

> "Are you a mind reader?" "Yes." "Can you read my mind?"

"Yes." "Well, why don't you go there?"

Wedding announcements, printed

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AT BOTH THEATRES

Continued scattering rains have tically insured a good growth of

an inch. The hardest rain fell on Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten the upper Cottonwood Thursday

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal Sunday and in the afternoon they went to see dock homes are nestled far back "Saratoga" at the Yuca.

Laws and husband.

Mrs. Ernest Utterback, Miss present an ideal setting to a trav-Ruth Utterback and Bobbie Utterback and Mrs. E. G. Lathrop spent Farther on one sees ideal neat- Monday in Roswell shopping and ness and beauty in the homes of attending the show "Saratogo."

Oscar and E. T. Kunkle. The E. T. Kunkle home appeared to have Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knoll and been recently redecorated and their daughter and Mrs. H. H. looked very gay in its bright warm Hughes and son of Brownfield, Texas returned from Ruidoso Sunday after a very pleasant two

Bustling activity was the word weeks stay. at the Isaac Wortman and Frank Among the Roswell visitors Sun-Wortman homes. As on the neighboring farms, both alfalfa and row day were: Messrs. and Mmes. Rufus King and Neal, P. E. Kiper, W. crops are being grown. H. Jenkins, M. L. Rhoades, Mmes

When we drove up to the J. W. J. C. Hughes, W. P. West, Harold Sharp home we thought we had Hanson and Earl Love

Mrs. Alice M. Hedges, who reit, "acres and acres," but it was cently returned from California only a yard of gorgeous brilliant where she spent the summer, has

week's visit with her son and fam-

-and found the home of Mrs. Lake Arthur.

cement and painted white. The children of Tahoka, Texas, came trimming is to be black. It is on last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. the Sapnish type. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman, Mrs. Benson's parents. They are former residents

Mrs. Harry Cowan is exhibiting cent severe hail storm in the vicin-

degree with literary honors. She family and Miss Tennyson of wil begin Monday, August 30th.

best grade planedel or plain stock. Stephens County, Texas from the late '70s. -The Messenger.

giant zinnias. Don't fail to see it. returned to Hagerman after a Eventually we reached Hager- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hedges of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Benson and

of Hagerman. They report a re-

a row in her flower garden of ity of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. West and son came in Sunday for a week's visit with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hefley

has accepted a position on the fac- Carlsbad, made a short visit with ulty of the Lovington school, which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly last Sunday afternoon. The Hefleys and Wimberlys are friends of old, Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on having grown up as neighbors in

Miss Elizabeth McKinstry ar- West, who is seriously ill, and to rived last night from Abilene, Tex- visit his three brothers and famas where she has been attending ilies and other relatives. university, and received her B. A. and their son, Roy Hefley and

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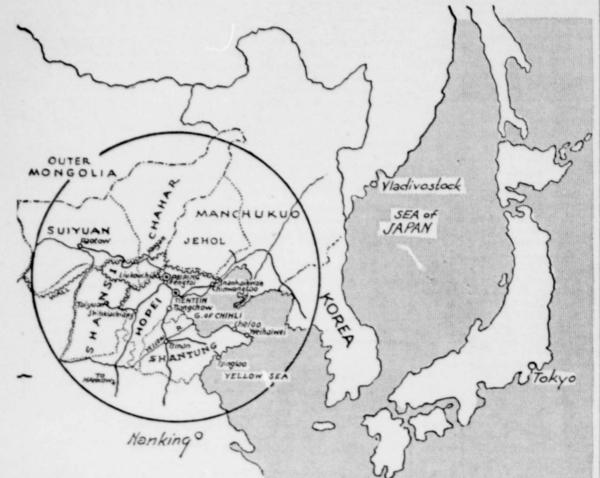
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Japanese Seek New Wealth They Failed to Find in Manchukuo; Chinese Are Not Yet Ready for Unified Resistance.



Circled on the map above are the five North China provinces which may be the next step in Japanese expansion.

## By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

APAN is an ambitious nation and a needy one. Her ambition is the governmental and economic leadership of Asia, or at least eastern Asia. Her needs are territory for an ever-expanding population, raw materials that her own islands cannot produce in sufficient quantity, markets for her manufactured goods and adequate defense against her enemies.

This is why you read every few years-or even every few monthsof a new war scare in North China. Sometimes it is not merely a scare, but an actual war, even as today, whether war has been officially "declared" or not.

Always upon the Chinese who oppose her gradual expansion, Japan wreaks a vengeance which to us across the Pacific often seems all out of proportion to the "aggres- So the Japanese began to cast covsion" committed by opposing her. But after each of these retributions she is found, when the smoke and flames clear away, to have assumed domination or even actual control over one more piece of territory.

Just how much more her influence will be extended after the present conflict has died out it is impossible to say. Indeed, that may depend upon the degree of opposition she meets. If the Chinese virtual protectorate. But when it national government at Nanking, under the dictatorship of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, decides to let the twenty-ninth army carry the main burden of defense. Japan will probably emerge with nothing more ly so unified as our states are, for than an extension of control to cover the Peiping-Tientsin area and part of the province of Chahar. If, however, a China now more united than at any time since the downtall of the Manchu dynasty decides Marco Polo bridge, the incident to come en masse to the aid of the twenty-ninth army, Japan may attempt to punish China to terrible degree. Successful in this, Japan would probably extend her dominance throughout all the five northern provinces and virtually all of China south of the Yellow river valley

Manchukuo. As a new home for Japanese colonists Manchukuo was pretty much of a flop; less than 250,000 Japanese live there today.

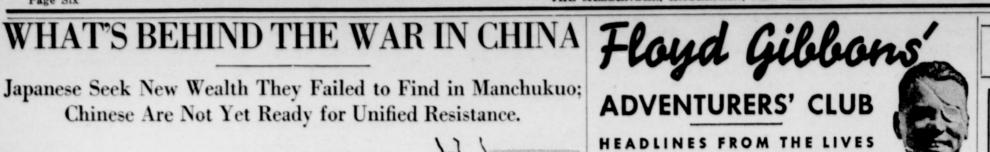
It was apparent that Japan could not, in pursuing her hegemonic policy, continue marking time for very long. In North China were larger fields for her exports; in addition, the area was that much closer to the great market of China proper. etous eyes upon Hopei, which includes the cities of Peiping and Tientsin; Chahar, which lies between Mongolia and Manchukuo; Suiyuan, Shansi and Shantung. They penetrated (peacefully, to be sure) through Hopei and Chahar, until these two became practically self-governing states.

Anti-Japanese Spirit Grows. tance. In Hopei's eastern countries, Japanese influence blossomed into reached a certain point Japan's peaceful invasion was halted. With the rise of Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese were developing a new unity, although they were not nearinstance. Yet the anti-Japanese spirit was becoming more widespread and more open. It probably culminated in the skirmish between Chinese and Japanese at which gave rise to the present grave crisis. It is assumed by many observers in the Far East that the incident was seized upon by Nippon as an excuse for further Japanese invasion on the pretext of retaliation, which would extend Japanese control over the five North China states and even to the south, eventually. Others contend that Japan's immediate objective is the strengthening of her grip on Hopei and Chahar only. Yet it cannot be overlooked that the other three provinces hold rich prizes for Tokyo. Shansi contains more than half of the coal in China; the other northern provinces are capable of great cotton production for Japanese industries and for the manufacture of gunpowder, so essential to a militant nation. Japan once imported the bulk of the cotton crop of China, which is third in the world's production; but China began to restrict her cotton exports to Japan and left the latter in a bad way. Suiyan and Chahar are extremely important to Japan's military strategy, for they would act as an efficient buffer along the left flank of her Asiatic front, greatly strengthening her position on the mainland. On the other side of these provinces lies Sovietized Mongolia. The terrain of Suiyuan and Chahar, partly included in the Gobi desert, is wild and difficult, and without satisfactory transportation facilities. It would take only a small, well-trained Japanese army to prevent penetration by the Russians and to prevent the spread of communism. Further, the Japanese, in possession of these two provinces. could then put an end to their use as a base for communist guerilla warfare against Manchukuo and Je-

Tsingtao. With Hopei and Shansi, Shantung forms the transportation center of North China. In possession of the peninsula Japan would be in a position to control the Gulf of Chihli and the Yellow sea.

they serve. It may be seen upon the circle. the accompanying map how the railroads of North China radiate from the area about Peiping and Tientsin. Once Japan is in comence could follow the rails to the important city of Kalgan in Chahar, and from there to Paotow in Suiyuan; into the southwest over the Peiping-Hankow railway to Shihkiachiang and southern Hopei, and to Taiyuan in Shansi; southward from Tientsin to Tsangchow and across the Yellow river to Tsinan, thence southward again to Nanking itself and eastward to the port of Tsingtao. These railroads, in addition to one across Hopei from Tsangchow to Shihkiachiang which the Japanese wish to build if they can get the permission of China, are of tremendous military impor-

From the latest dispatches it an



## "Circle of Death" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

ERE'S a tale of a horror that you won't forget for a H long time. Down on the island of Trinidad, off the northern coast of South America, men built a death trapwithout realizing that was what they were doing. Another man sprung that trap-by the simple process of stepping on an automobile starter.

The ironical part of the whole tale is that that trap was built to save lives, not to take them. But Fate deals out irony with a heavy hand.

Ralph L. Nieves of New York City tells us this tale. Ralph was working down there then. He had a friend named Jim, who had a job with a company that was drilling oil wells. And it is through Jim that Ralph came to have a part in this story.

### The part Ralph played in that incident, I might add, was a mighty important one-for Jim.

It was November, 1927-a Saturday afternoon. A crowd of people from the oil company, including the owner of the field himself, were all at a football game. Jim was in that party too, and with him was Ralph. It was a happy crowd in a festive mood. Maybe it's a good thing we mortals can't see into the future. That gift would surely have ruined the afternoon for that bunch from the oil company's offices.

## Circular Canal to Check the Oil Flow.

Right in the middle of the game came a message from the oil field. The company had drilled two wells without striking oil. A third well was almost finished, and now the news came that it looked like a bonanza. Oil was expected to flow from it almost any minute. The whole crowd left the game, piled into three cars, and started for the field.

The new well was in the center of a circular canal. That canal had been dug around it about twenty-five yards from the drilling point. It was built for safety. If the oil should catch fire when the well blew, that canal would keep it from spreading. At one point in the circle, a bridge had been built across so that trucks could bring up tools and supplies used in the drilling.

The three automobile loads of people drew up at the field. Two of the cars stopped outside the circle and their occupants walked across the bridge, but Jim drove his car right into the circle. They were there hardly ten minutes before the well started to gush oil. It was flowing out over the ground-running into the canal. Most of the people Key to domination of China is its in the party had on rubber boots by that time. Ralph wore a pair, railroad system. Who controls the but he gave them to a young woman in the party who didn't have any, and railroads can control the territory he himself walked back across the bridge onto the dry ground outside

Jim, meanwhile, had gone off to get a valve to stop the flow of oil. He had just come back and was carrying the valve over toward the plete control of this area her influ- derrick when someone-Ralph never found out who it was-got into his crepe



The poor devil was running straight toward Ralph.



your weather prophet for the world, but you know, Milady, and so does S-Y-O, that it's always fair weather when good fashions get to-

Pattern 1249 is designed for gether. Which brings us to today's three sparkling new frocks-a whole crowd of style for the pretty part of any man's family.

## A Fun Frock.

(either kind), can dampen the spirits of the girl who wears this buoyant, young sports frock (above left) on her daily rounds-be they on the fairway, the campus, behind the counter, or merely from pillar yards of machine pleating. to post. You can easily see why it's winner: a button-all-the-way front, the matched collar and general shipshape styling make it just that. It's surefire in acetate, or silk

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All Became Human Torches.

### Japan's Westward March.

If Chiang Kai-shek does throw the tull strength of China at Japan, it will be a fight to the death. For the Japanese are full of that strange oriental pride which permits no loss of prestige. They will fight China to the bitter end before they will submit to a compromise on their demands. "Death before dishonor!" is more than a slogan with them. It is a law of nature as inexorable as the law of gravity.

The fighting in North China today is but another step in Japan's westward march. Earlier steps were those which resulted in control, tantamount to annexation, over the Chinese provinces of Manchuria and Jehol. For a short time after those steps were taken Japan marked time, strengthening her hold upon these provinces, and fortifying her front against Russia, the eternal enemy.

Manchukuo was supposed to open up vast, new and desirable horitons. Japan's population of 70,000,-000 was growing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year; her people needed more room and more raw materials. Since 1931 she has poured investments totaling 1,400,000,000 yen into the puppet state. Some results were forthcoming-soy beans and kaolaiang, chemicals, slight increases in iron ore and coal, and a good increase in oil shale-but these fell far short of Nippon's hopes.

Manchukuo was supposed to open up a great new market for Japanese manufactured goods; but the increase in exports to the United States for 1935 over 1934 was equal

### Railroads Key to Control.

On the peninsula of Shantung are the rich Yellow river valley and to one-third of the total exports to the ports of Chefoo, Weihaiwei and

pears Japan is in control of the allstantly threatening to attack. Ac- ING HELL. tually, during the early days of the present crisis, the Chinese did press a drive along this railroad, capturing three key stations, only to lose them again after a brief tenure.

Liukouchiao, the railroad juncis also vital to Japanese hegem- ing to death inside." ony; it was the scene of one of the early battles.

As this is being written Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is faced with a deexpansion. Shall he declare open warfare against Japan, or shall his national government continue to make feeble protests while the local troops of the North defend their country-ineffectively, as they are wont to do?

### Japanese Better Equipped.

China is more united today than past; indeed the very bond of unity has been the common feeling of There are many demands for war pouring into Nanking from the provinces. But the feeling is generally that the time has not yet come for general and unified effort to throw out the invaders.

Local Chinese forces in Hopei and Chahar are not equal to the task of repulsing the Japanese, even though every last man is ready to lay down his life. The twentyninth army is fairly well equipped. but hordes of the provincial troops have only long swords with which to battle airplane bombers, artillery, tanks and machine guns. The Japanese are ready to make war with the finest modern paraphernalia, and there are plenty of troops ready for replacements. Chiang's only hope, if he should declare war, would be to dispatch the national government's best troops to the North China front and defeat the Japanese with sheer power of numbers-for he could outnumber them two to one, and better.

Probably he will decide to let the Japanese have what they want, just as they took what they wanted in Manchuria and Jehol.

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car, intending to drive it out of the circle of oil. He stepped on the starter, important line between Tientsin and that was the last thing he ever did in his life. The whole area thereand Peiping, although it is a pre- about was saturated with oil and the air was full of oil fumes. A spark carious sort of control, with the from the motor caught in that field of combustible gas, and in the frac-Chinese twenty-ninth army con- tion of a second the ground inside that circle was a ROARING, BLAZ

> And standing just outside the circle stood Ralph, watching the whole terrible affair. "The minute that car started," he says, "there was a blinding flash and the whole well was a mass of flame. There were twenty-odd people inside the circle and I stood there horrified while every one of them lighted up like so many torches and started to burn alive.

"Then the fire, coursing like liquid flame, ran down into the canal. tion south of Peiping which controls Already half full of oil, the canal blazed up. In an instant it was a solid the Peiping-Hankow railroad route, wall of fire that mercifully cut off my view of the poor wretches burn-

The only thing Ralph could think of then was that Jim was in there. He screamed his name at the top of his lungs, and started backing away from the blazing death that was leaping up at him out of the canal. He had moved back out of reach of the flames-was standing there too cision that China has had to make horrified and too dumbfounded to speak another word when, all of a sudagain and again since the Japa- den, a MASS OF FIRE, shaped like a human being, came dashing across nese awakened to the necessity for the burning bridge out of a solid wall of fire that had engulfed it!

## Jim Saved by His Friend's Call.

The poor devil, whoever it was, was running straight toward Ralph. Ralph ran forward to meet that running, blazing apparition. He caught it-threw it to the ground. Someone brought up a tank of chemicals. The flames that were eating up his clothing were put out. And there, almost unrecognizable-lay Jim! Says Ralph: "We rushed Jim to the hospital two miles away. It

was hopeless to try to save the others inside that doomed circle. It took three days to put the well fire out, and when it was all over all you could it has been for many years in the see inside the canal were charred bones and the twisted frame of the car. I never want to see anything like it again."

It was three weeks before they'd let Ralph see Jim at the hospital. indignation over the encroachment He was pretty well on the mend by that time, and the first question of the Land of the Rising Sun. Ralph asked him was one that had been puzzling him ever since the day of the fire.

"How did you know where the bridge was?" he asked. "How could you see it through that wall of fire when none of the rest could find it?" And Jim replied: "I couldn't see it. It was the sound of your voice that guided me. When I came back with that valve you were standing right at the end of the birdge. So when I heard you call my name I just ran in

the direction of your voice. Don't you remember calling to me?" "Lemember?" says Ralph. "How could I forget it?"

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**Henry's Contributions** 

The electromagnet was further Improved by Joseph Henry, dean of American scientists in the field of electrical research and for many years secretary of the Smithsonian institution. He also made many other important contributions toward the art of communication by elec-

tricity. Henry's first magnet was exhibited in 1829. One form of magnet devised by him was particularly useful when the current energizing it was carried over considerable distances. This magnet was utilized by Morse in his telegraph

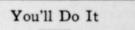
receiver and, still later, by Bell and others in various forms of telephone apparatus. Electromagnets, in the form of relays, perform important functions in many other types of communication equipment.

Morse was experimenting with that telegraph, Henry gave him the benefit of his technical advice, and it was Henry's encouragement that inspired Bell to continue experiments which ultimately led to the invention of the telephone.

### Largest Canal Lock

The Davis lock in the Sault Sainte Marie canal is not the longest lock in the world. Two of the locks in that canal, the third or Davis, and the fourth locks are 1,350 feet long and 80 feet wide. One of the locks in the new Welland canal, the guard lock at Humberstone, 1,380 feet, is the longest in the world. There are no locks at the Soo which will al low two 600-foot freighters to pass When through at the same time.

fetching model at the right. scallop-edged waist front accentu-Hanging Mirrors. - Hang mirror where it adds to the ated by frou-frou trim is right down her avenue, and a gored az well as attractiveness d skirt, that's second to none for room. A couple of well-hung class, fits into her scheme of things rors can do wonders to the living room.

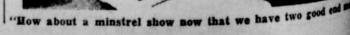


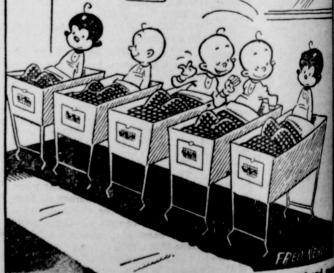
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But just buckle right in with a bit of a grin, Then take off your coat and go to it. Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing That cannot be done, and you'll do it.

-New York Tribune









with him, but he preferred to concentrate on problems of southern

agriculture. In addition to his prominence in cience, George Washington Carver an accomplished musician

What seems to grow fairer to me as life goes by is the love and grace and tenderness of it; not its wit and cleverness and grandeur of knowledge (grand as knowledge is), but just the laugh-





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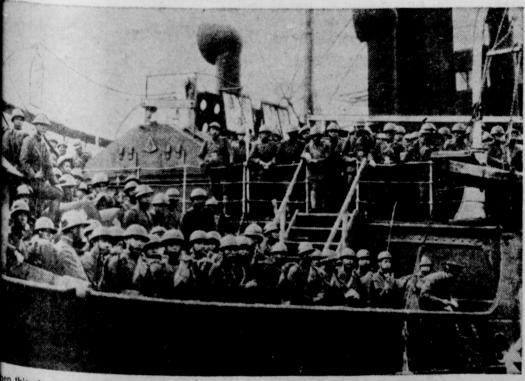
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Robert H. Fatt, the new pilot of Pan American Aireastern division of Miami, aptain Fatt has spent more we years of working days at

> Cutting a birthday cake decorated with 121 candles, Abraham Wish kovsky is pictured, as he began his one hundred twenty-second year of life, at the home of the Daughters of Jacob in the Bronx, New York. In a birthday interview, Patriarch Wishkovsky, who is Polish by birth, announced that he is ready to marry again-for the sixth timestipulating, however, that his bride must be "young and pretty."

## en This Didn't Make the Chinese War Official



photograph, showing a transport loaded with steel-helmeted Japanese soldiers arriving at was made, Japan and China were technically at peace. Many of these men and many Chinese sol-tans in Shanghai and other, but still there was no "war." The undeclared war endangered the safety of the safety of dio. His recent earnings have been <sup>tans</sup> in Shanghai and other leading cities in the war-ridden area and caused the creation of an Ameriergency committee on evacuation

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### STAR PITCHER WAS A COTTON PICKER

EROME HERMAN (DIZZY) DEAN was born in Lucas, Ark., in 1911. Son of a poor cotton picker, he was forced to quit school when he reached the fourth grade. because the family was so poor that the 50 cents a day he could earn in the cotton fields was a necessity. Under-nourished, poorly clothed and uneducated, as he was, Dizzy Dean always had confidence in himself. Perhaps that explains why he was able to develop what small advantages circumstances in life allowed him, and develop them to championship quality. Confidence and a strong right arm hardened in



he cotton fields were Dizzy's equipnent for facing life.

He learned to throw a baseball with amazing speed and control. In 1929, he was signed up by Don Curtiss, scout for the Cardinals' Texas league. The salary was comparatively small, but it looked like a fortune to the former cotton picker. After training in Houston, he was shipped to St. Joseph, Mo., where his confidence and fast pitching won 17 games. Transferred to Houston, he developed rapidly and oon became star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. Meantime, his brother Paul, or "Daffy," also won a pitching berth on the Cardinals. Dizzy was always the more spectacular, the higher paid, and the more widely publicized. He has endorsed many advertised products, \$40,000 or more per year. -WNU Service

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NEWS of the amazing performance of the NEW Firestone Ground Grip Tire is sweeping rural America. Farmers everywhere who have seen this new tire are so enthusiastic about it that sales have been climbing steadily upward and production has been greatly increased to meet the demand.

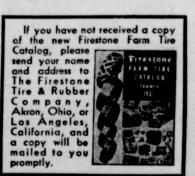
Why all this enthusiasm? Those of you who have seen the new Firestone Ground Grip Tire in action know the answer. Tests show that it will pull a three-bottom plow under soil conditions where other makes of tires can pull only a two-bottom plow. The re-designed tread gives greater traction and better self-cleaning action. It will not pack the soil - in fact, it leaves a mulch on the surface of the tread track that prevents rapid evaporation of moisture in the soil. These tests also show up to 30% more available drawbar pull on dry sod, up to 40% more on dry

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FAMILY GROUP DINNER

Kirby.

Miss Doris Key returned home ternoon with Mrs. K. S. Kirby for News Briefsfrom the hospital at Roswell where (Continued from first page)

ing the social hour refreshments of cookies, Kool-ade and cake were served to the following members: ing a committee to study statehood Mesdames W. E. Dodson, Ernest and other questions. Langenegger, Caroll Newsom,

Congressional leaders Saturday Royce Langford, Lee Vaughn, Lula Lowell Price, Clarence King, K. S. crop control legislation would be Two new members were the first order of business when added to the role, Mesdames Low- congress convenes next year. ell Price and Carroll Newsom. One

Governor Tingley said Monday farm. the last shipment of furniture for the Carrie Tingley hospital had arrived and that the hospital would be opened for patients in Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were ber. hosts to a family dinner Sunday at

It has been reported that Miss their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dorman bert Seppie of Denver, Colorado. and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. Seppie attended the New Mexice cream Monday evening at the bell has been employed for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key. past three months as a seamstreet at the Gigantic Cleaners and Dy-

Y ANDRUS BUYS REGISTERED HEREFORD daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Las Cruces. Perry Andrus bought a fine reg- graduated from the local high istered Hereford bull last week school and has a host of friends

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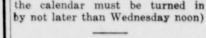
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## Social Calendar

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, on Monday August 30th at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

The Belle Bennett society will meet at the Methodist church base- H. W. Benson and family of Ta- La Verne Campbell, who is a forment on Wednesday afternoon, September 1st. Mrs. Richard Key and Mrs. H. W. Benson and fam-married on September 21 to Alwill be hostess.

The Woman's club will meet at Chrisman and family, Mr. and ico State college and majored as the club house September 3rd in Mrs. Richard Key and sons, and the an electrical engineer. After a the afternoon. The Reverend Em- hosts. The same group was enter- short honeymoon they plan to make ery Fritz will give an address on tained with a camp fire supper and their home in Denver. Miss Camp-English Literature.

Methodist Undercroft on Thursday PERRY ANDRUS BUYS

meet with Mrs. Willis Pardee Wednesday afternoon, September 1st.

DORMAN FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and on Howard, who recently made an extensive trip through Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas visiting man. friends and relatives, traveled about 2,300 miles. They were gone one month, and visited many of the scenes where Mr. and Mrs. Dorman spent their youth. They Clark was very delightfully surwere married forty-one years ago prised when a group of friends in Arkansas and left there three gathered at her home, each bring-

The first reunion was of the Dorman family on July 11th at Marlow, Oklahoma. There a picnic dinner was spread at Marlow park, John Clark, Jesse Medlin, Bill in honor of the New Mexico Dor- Youree of Roswell, Perry Andrus mans. About fifty of the Dorman and family, Dub Andrus and Mrs.

during the day. In the evening a watermelon feast was enjoyed.

MRS. ALICE M. HEDGES CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Mrs. Alice M. Hedges, one of byterian church in Nevada county, Hagerman's best loved women, cel-

Arkansas. This was also in honor ebrated her 84th birthday last of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman. One Thursday, August 19th. She is hundred and one relatives were keenly alert on all questions of present, and dinner was served on the world and modern age and enthe ground, in much the same fash-dears herself to all who know her. ion of forty years ago. Six of To honor her birthday, Mr. and their old intimate friends came for Mrs. Bud Menoud entertained on the afternoon. The entire day was the following Sunday with a family dinner, inviting members of

Mrs. Hedges family from Lake Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKin- Elton Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. stry Mesdames Ernest Utterback Howard Menefee (Florene Lankand J. W. Wiggins were chaperones ford) and children left last Friday last night at a dance given at the for Dixon, Tennessee to visit the

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Last Friday evening, Mrs. John

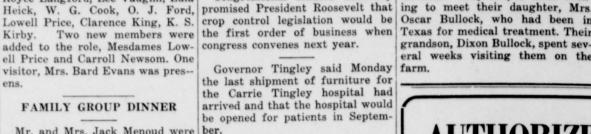
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Perry Andrus and Lulu Heich act-

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ing Miss Elizabeth McKinstry. relatives. They went the southern Elizabeth McKinstry, Ruth Wig- two weeks. gins, Novalene and Opal Parnell Agnes McCormick, Wilma and Ruth Walden, Ruth Utterback and Max Wiggins, Dale Losey, John Garner,

Iced punch was served with cookies throughout the evening. Music

The Methodist Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Stine. Their program of the day was on Rural Missions. Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen was leader of the program, assisted by Mesdames Carl Ridgley, Ben Gehman, Louis Burck, Rufus Campbell, Harry Cowan and Miss Esther James.

They had a short business discussion, then refreshments of cake, wafers, and Kool-ade were served to about eighteen members.

## PICNIC SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chrisman served a delightful picnic supper on their lawn Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Benson and family of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bar-ton and sons of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saunders and daugh-ters, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly of Houston, Texas, and the hosts.

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