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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935

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Three Are Held For Moving Cattle Out

from New Mexico to Texas without having them inspected when they were arraigned before Frank H. Richards, Carlsbad justice of

Cobb: A Cotton ing the making of bonds of \$1,000.

The three were Roy Hepler, J. L. Exemption Williams and Andreas Garcia. for September 30, to be held at Aztec. charged with theft of five cattle. Hepler is out under bond.

The Williams named is not the plan was ex- J. L. Williams of Malaga.

G. R. Quesen- JUDGE DAILEY QUITS TO TAKE U. S. POST

ALBUQUERQUE—Judge Joseph L. Dailey, second judicial district, 13/16 inch mid- said Saturday he would resign etter. This offer from the bench to accept a position cotton producers under Rexford Guy Tugwell, undering in the 1935 secretary of agriculture.

on the produc- The Sept. Dole effort to see Fund Slashed denying a motion for another change of venue, offered by the

September dole were slashed to gregation of some 100 persons day, agreed to adopt the same bureau chose to say: \$75,000,000 late Tuesday as Harry during hearing of an eviction ginning charges as were used last L. Hopkins prepared to give work charge against an occupant of a year. The following items were relief jobs-mostly of the old CWA property now owned by Clarence the basis of last year's charge: type-to hundreds of thousands during the coming months.

The dole-cutting recommendaced that plans tion by the work relief allotment committee coincided with signs peace, they tried to remove three hundred extra for ginning snaps; that President Roosevelt's demand contracts should for speed had endangered PWA office by a back door. ready for signa- non-federal and housing programs, soon as outlined besides many other heavy cond, they will be struction projects.

Earlier, Secretary Ickes, who fund, made no attempt to minimize difficulties in his end of the pro-

recommendation compared with He mentioned \$93,00,000 allotted for August revided into groups, lief. Although only 200,000 have s were especially been given jobs besides members federal seasons on doves does not et at Foster hall, of the Civilian Conservation mean that the State Department very interesting a number of others late in the den, said yesterday.

Although the committee recom-

tertainment, and revision 386 PWA applications Barker.

reful food. "If more from cities of more than 100,000 Recently the federal government attend these meet- which were rejected by Hopkins through the biological survey set ild feel more en- because of their high material the dove season as October 1st to

> The move was forced by the matter careful consideration, the large sums already allotted to game commission decided that it high cost projects, leaving an aver- could not logically prosecute perage of only \$90 for each job sons for hunting doves in Septem-created.

man have shown tration practice of allotting states statement. However, he further will go into the lump sums to be spent at local emphasized that the game departight. Reports are discretion in the drive to provide ment is strongly advising every a good show of 3,500,000 jobs by November 1.

Some quarters saw no way of

HAGERMAN PLANNING FOR SCHOOL-COMMUNITY FAIR

At a committee meeting on Monday evening, the date of September against the Montoya y Montoya Eddy county was not included in the combined latter two as us down at the white house this the eleven counties which had been well as a representative of the morning, and I suppose it's no Bill Signed 27th, was set for the school-community fair. The various commit-Signed

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The property will be afford for include drainage and filling of swamps and ponds which are breeding property of the Santa Fe post. through interstate in this community. Everyone is entering into the ideas with zest sale to the highest bidder on Oc- Ana, Santa Fe, Sierra, Socorro,

SEVENTY-FIVE TO ATTEND CHURCH RALLY

More than seventy-five delegates Marland of Okla-are expected to be in Carlsbad this assored the compact week-end to attend the Pecos Valexas, last February ley rally of the First Methodist V. Allred of Tex- church of Carlsbad.

ntly the oil states Those attending will be

Those attending will be the guests in the different homes of the Carlsbad members and the meetings will be held at the church.

Training courses and various classes will be held in which instructors will be the Rev. Ray B.

McGrew of Hope and the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Brown of Roswell. The secretary of the league.

McGhee Puts Ban The Lake Arthur Without Inspection On Propaganda In Three pleaded not guilty to Callup Riot Case

SANTA FE-Judge James B. degree murder charges of ten defendants in the Gallup riot cases

The judge cautioned attorneys in the case to retrain from any forecasts, or announcements of what they intended to show or prove, and otherwise to conduct | Garrard. themselves strictly in accordance with the ethics of the bar in New Mexico. Any departure from the ethical procedure will result in action by the judge, he said, and he will order an immediate investigation of any effort to distribute propaganda tending to in-fluence opinion. He said he wanted the accused men to have a fair trial, and would bend every effort to see that they did have

He fixed the trial date after denying a motion for another

To 75 Million fatal April 4 riot in Gallup in which Sheriff M. R. Carmichael and two others were killed. Testimony at a preliminary hearing

SIX STATE OIL PAST PASSED

WASHINGTON-The senate ap-

"The conflict between state and attending the session here.

"The season on doves has been there were others for 170 works progress jobs.

here was plenty of It also decided to send back for the basis of these dates," said Mr.

January 15th. After giving the Monday evening at in Roswell the All-return to the Civil Works Adminisone to observe the federal season, at

as plaintiff in a foreclosure sale it was announced at Santa Fe. tober 2, 1935, according to a legal Valencia, Sandoval, Rio Arriba, notice of suit, now being published Taos, San Juan and Mora. in a Santa Fe newspaper.

CHISELERS THREATENED

SANTA FE-Les Rowland, works progress administrator, sounded a note of warning Saturday to persons on relief rolls who show themselves unwilling to work. Rowland struck out at the chiselers, who, he said, were inter-spersed among the many worthy relief clients and who have yet to earn that the dealing out of direct relief is soon to end.

making recom- Mrs. Leroy Brown of Roswell. The the production Rev. Leroy Brown is the executive George Mark spent the week-end

The Lake Arthur schools will pen Monday with practically all of last year's faculty back on the Eva Deering. The grade school faculty: Leslye H.Ellington, Mrs.
Moss Spence, Miss Lavora Hendrick, Miss Margaret Lane, Mrs. Ivy Beasley and Miss Hannah lowing data:

P. V. GINNERS HAVE SAME GIN

Charges Will Run Forty- relatively large stocks was 189. Three Cents A Hundred of five important companies with cuss Bankhead Act.

F. Vogel. The eviction hearing Ginning, 35 cents per hundred; was postponed, and officers said sterilizing, 5 cents per hundred; because of the crowd in front of administering Bankhead act, 3 the office of the justice of the cents per hundred, and 5 cents per month for insurance.

W. R. Hornbaker, manager of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers asapparently was not consulted in proved Saturday, with the house, man of the meeting in the absence customers late at night. the president's decision to fix a the six state's compact to conserve of F. L. Mehlhop of Dexter, chairserved as secretary. There was some discussion with reference to But a tumultuous day of co placing the Bankhead tags on the been shortened, which may cause some confusion, according to those

Eleven ginners attended the were joint meetthank that the state beginning anythank that the state beginning anythank that the state beginning anyof Game and Fish is advising anywould end direct relief for two
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Corps, Hopkins recently said he of Game and Fish is advising anyvalley. Among those present were:
W. D. Bales, O. O. Stewart and
grazing lands in this portion of his filibuster." C. P. Pardue of south Eddy county, the state Thursday afternoon.

"No I ain't Members of the board, including he talked on. September 1st to December 15th Oscar Pearson and R. E. Coleman eleven sheep and cattle raisers and At the other end of the capitol Although the committee recomg it. Another imequally as good, three non-federal public works by W. L. Black projects, the bulk of its \$264,121,
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A. Aiken of Hagerman, Martin of Dexter, W.
A. Aiken of Hagerman and Dexunder the Taylor grazing act, were navy band tunes in the customary nals Transmit To 790 slate comprised \$151,751,645 digests and licenses, many of which ter, and J. P. White, Jr., of Ros- in session at Roswell from Monday session end frolic. Crowded gal-

\$934,110 WPA Fund ing some of the applicants or re- was money not only to start the Allotted To State labors the board had considered a the national labor board, the utili-

Funds Allotted Thirty-One Counties For Community Sanitation.

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SUES LEGION POST

Bace, projects in thirty

at Washington Tuesday conveyed the information that the president had signed an allotment of \$934.

This grazing district is comprised of the full counties of Eddy tration projects in thirty. Telegrams from the New Mextrator in the estate of Bronson M. sanitation and in eleven counties Cutting, deceased, has been named of the state for malaria control,

twelve visitors through the Cav- day and Sunday. erns Saturday brought the total number of August visitors to that TRAFFIC TO BE STOPPED date to 23,961, or slightly less than one thousand visitors a day for the twenty-four days of August.

FIRST BALE FOR PECOS, TEXAS

The season's first bale of cotton ginned in the lower Pecos valley was ginned at Pecos, Texas, last week. The cotton was grown on a farm near Barstow.

The season's first bale of cotton information on tourist travel and all cars are being stopped to obtain the desired information.

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Major Companies Heavy Rain Falls In Sacramento Mountain Schools To Open Monday, Sept. 2 Profit From Oil Held In Storage One of the heaviest rains of the season fell over the Sacramento

WASHINGTON-An apparent McGhee, putting a ban on propa- job. L. E. Dohner, superintendent, effort to show by indirection that ganda, pictures, radio broadcasts said he anticipated there would be the larger companies are the only and other "side-show" features of a slight increase in the enrollment ones in a position to profit from the trial, fixed hearing on first over last year. The high school oil in storage was wrapped up tofaculty is composed of: L. E. day in a new wrinkle put in the Dohner, superintendent; Don Rid-weekly report of the Bureau of dle, Miss Emmarie Perce, and Miss Mines covering crude oil stocks

"Fifty-five companies hold 96 per cent of total stocks (334,757,-000 barrels on June 3, 1935).

"Ten companies hold 76 per cent of the total stocks. "Weighted average days' supply exclusive of line fill (that usually in pipe lines all the time) of 25

"Weighted average days' supply of five important companies with "Weighted average days' supply

and Five Cents Extra relatively little storage was 45." The report further included for For Ginning Snaps; Dis- the first time the statement that the proper working stocks level for all companies would appear to be about 175,000,000 barrels, which would be "about 150,000,000 bar-Representatives of Pecos valley rels below the present level," all WASHINGTON-Funds for the tended to show there was a con- gins, meeting at Artesia on Mon- of which was an indirect way the

> That stocks on hand are only about twice the minimum operat-

JEWS BARRED FROM

defendants in the case from the \$1.25 per bale for bagging and from trolley cars Saturday in powers to order adjournment. ties, and 25 cents per bale per Madgeburg as new restrictions sands of others.

eastern New Mexico Grazing Dis- er, Senator Black (D-Ala) and meeting at Artesia, representing trict, which met at Roswell, entered others with "deliberately killing"

through Thursday and considered leries echoed the fun-making. applications, appeals, and sought further information before licensecting them.

a total of 112 outright and 29 fol- outstanding measures. lowing hearings of appeals on for- Though some had contended Mr.

each of the first four mentioned added: and a cattleman and sheepman "free" users.

DAILY FOR PORTALES

The initial issue of Portales' first daily newspaper made its appearance here Monday, J. G. Greaves, publisher, announced.

Greaves, veteran publisher of

AT PORT OF ENTRY

All traffic is being stopped at the Carlsbad port of entry this week, beginning August 24 and ending August 31. The travel bureau at Santa Fe has asked for

mountain area as far west as Cloudcroft Friday and did some damage to a portion of Highway 83 in the vicinity of Walnut Grove. inch in the Lower Penasco community made travel hazardous on the detour just west of Reeves Hill. Travelers coming in from Weed were held up by high waters for several hours at the draw just beyond Mayhill.

GOVERNOR WANTS WILL ROGERS IN BOOK FORM

Tuesday wrote Mrs. Will Rogers southern Lea county with the Maland urged her to have all her husband's writings collected in and the eastern Eddy county sector book form. "Since most of Will's as development continues at a writings have been in newspapers normal pace. and magazines, it would be a shame

Congress Ends Stormy Session Monday Night 24-36, a north edge well completed last week for approximately 100

WASHINGTON-Congress adourned a session of gigantic legislative labors Monday night, but left buried under a filibuster by Senator Long (D-La) the money for major new deal projects.

The senate quit at midnight USING STREET CARS Monday under the lash of an administration warning that Presi-BERLIN - Jews were barred dent Roosevelt has constitutional The house closed its first session

brought new hardships for thou- of the 74th congress at 12:09 a. m. (EST) after turning back the clock Kerschin meat dealers were while waiting to learn what course sociation, acted as temporary chair- forced to make deliveries to Jewish the senate would pursue. When Speaker Byrns rapped the final In other towns Jews were de- gavel, the clock in the house chamseries of deadlines for winding up allotment of the \$4,000,000,000,000 waste.

man. J. P. White, Jr., of Roswell pending on mails and freight from ber read only 11:57 p. m., or 12 served as secretary. There was

But a tumultuous day of conference and compromises which mandefinest Otterreport of Farm college, at which it, he said: "Well, the said: "Said: "

Bluntly, he was charged by Sen-The advisory board of the South- ator Robinson, the democratic lead-

"No I ain't," Long retorted, as

"free" users, and A. D. Molohon, during Long's filibuster, represen- ARMY WORMS ARE

social security program, but also At the completion of Thursday's for the neutrality arms embargo, total of 601 applications, rejected ties and Guffey coal bills and other

mer decisions, and granted fifteen Roosevelt could get the money from changes of rejections to approvals. work relief funds, Robinson said It was stated that of all the comptroller General J. R. McCarl action taken by the board and passed on by the district division rulings the senate chair said the grazing officials representing the appropriations for "the aged" government, not a single second would be lost if the senate could

prised of the full counties of Eddy, finance "everything necessary beto sweep the country clean of all tween now and January" through vegetation. Jesus M. Baca, special administies of the state for community coln, De Baca and Roosevelt, with executive orders. Representative rator in the estate of Bronson M. sanitation and in eleven counties a cattleman and sheepman from Taylor, the acting floor leader,

> morning, and I suppose it's no secret, that he could take care of things even if the deficiency bill didn't pass."

STUDENTS TO RECEIVE AID FROM GOVERNMENT

ALBUQUERQUE - Approximthe Portales Valley News, a week-ly newspaper, has named the new paper, the Portales Daily News. It CAVERNS STILL POPULAR

paper, the Portales Daily News. It is an afternon tabloid newspaper, the thousand one hundred and published every day except Saturative of the NYA, said the Cay day and Sunday.

Inational youth administration in furthering their college courses this year, Tom Popejoy, deputy state director of the NYA, said banks.

LEA CO., OIL Area Last Friday POOLS MAY JOINED

The rainfall measuring over an Operators Playing Northwest Trend. Eventually May Connect the Major Pools With Eddy County. Is Theory Now.

Some interest is centered in the possibilities of connecting the five SANTA FE-Gov. Clyde Tingley principal oil pools of central and jamar area in western Lea county

The Monument district, Lea CHARGE AS 1934 leading companies as of June 30, if they were not preserved in a county's newest field, is also commore permanent form," he wrote. possibilities good for a western extension at the present time. Apparently the formation is softenng, which is a favorable indication

for major production in the sector. Also prospects are good for the development of a northern trend from the Cooper pool. The Skelly Oil Co., Coates No. 1, in sec. 3-24-36, a north edge well completed barels an hour will bring more development to the northern part of the district, since many operators believe now that the best major production lies in this direc-

A summary of the week's activities in the southeastern reveals two locations made for new wells and four wells completed.

New locations staked include the Woolworth Block No. 2, well No. 1 of the Phillips Petroleum Corp., sec. 33-24-37, and the Coates No. 3 of the Skelly Oil Co., sec. 3-24-36. Wells ready to add to the production column include two for the Continental 0il Co., one being the which was drilled to 3884 feet and on a test flowed at the rate of 144 barrels of oil a day with 10,000,000 feet of gas. The other completion being the Wells A-12 No. 2, sec.

368 barrels of oil with 2,500,000

The fourth well completed was the Repollo Oil Co., Adkins No. 3. sec. 9-21-36, which was drilled to 3915 feet and on an initial production test made 441 barrels of oil in eight hours through tubing and a small amount of gas.

BAD AT ESTANCIA

Cotton farmers have fought the army worm practically throughout the growing season in the valley, but the pestilence here has been light compared with the Estancia valley, where bean growers face ruin from the ravages of the worm. according to reports. Old timers here have commented on the report the presence of the worms there has created a traffic hazard for the railroads, in crawling on the rails. The railroads have tried to solve the problem of spinning wheels by keeping crews at work sweeping the insects from the rails. It will be recalled that grasshoppers have given the railroads the same trouble in years past. Older residents say when the worms become bad enough to

"The president told a bunch of President Signs New Bank Bill

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt Friday signed the bank-ing bill giving the federal reserve board greater control over national

credit. Under the new law, credit control powers will rest in a committee comprising the seven mem-

Jobs for students to pay about \$15 per month will be provided and applications should be made to the president of the institution the applicant desires to attend, he said.

To prevent severe fluctuations in the ebb and flow of credit, this committee may order the purchase or sale of government securities by the twelve reserve banks. These operations will be confined to the

said.

Returning here several days ago from Washington where he took part in a meeting of directors from the various states, Popejoy has set up his office in the quarters of Clinton P. Anderson, state NYA director.

operations will be confined to the open market, purchases direct from the treasury being prohibited.

The open market policies will be mandatory on the banks but the committee is given power to exempt any it desires. Under existing law a bank may stay out of open market operations.



SYNOPSIS

Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, but known as a gambler, news of whose recent mursister, who is at the depot to meet er. Sophronia's household consists ther husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm on which they live, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader, daughter of a failed banker. Silver says she wants to live on the farm, and has no intention of sell-ing her half, which the Willards had feared. She meets Roddy that night.

CHAPTER V-Continued

The man was Gerald Lucas. For an instant, as Gerald climbed down from his car and stepped toward her, Silver contemplated flight. Instead, when the impulse had passed, she thrust her hands into "I'm sorry you feel that way about J out to bring the cattle in from her pockets and looked coolly up at

Gerald seized her hands. "Silver-what's the matter with you?" he demanded. "Get in and we'll take a drive and talk things over." "No," Silver said firmly, "I don't want to go driving-and I have nothing to talk over, Gerald,"

He put his hand lightly on her arm and drew her toward the car. "Listen to me. Silver," he urged. "What's got into you? I didn't come out here to kidnap you, even more luscious-if that's possi-

For a moment she hesitated, then with a shrug she got into the car. She surveyed him with detachment and wondered what had fiappened had changed-had changed so that a moment had crept under the fence to her since she had last seen him. it seemed it had never existed. Less and was beside Roddy. The boy He was as rakishly good looking as than a month ago, his very pres had stumbled and caught two fingers ever, his eyes as full of confidence ence would have thrown her into a of one hand in a cog-wheel of the and meaningful laughter as ever. panic of wild emotion. Was it thresher. The fingers were two But it was as though she looked at her father's death that had made bloody tatters hanging from the

her. "You should have known bet | which Gerald and his kind seemed pallor under the sunburn, his lips ter than to try running away from a little absurd? Both, perhaps. But writhing back from his clenched me, sweetheart. You didn't even there was something else, too- teeth, give me a chance to tell you how something which she could not pull sorry I was-about your father." "I'm trying to forget that," Silver

said briefly. "How did you find out where I had gone?"

He ninched her chin lightly and just about everything he wants to know. Old Ben Hubbard is a friend of mine. So I came out here and snooped before I looked you up. And lo and behold! I've got the very thing I've wanted for some time. A resort on Emerald bay, my love! You see, I had a few grand salted away-"

"You had to get out of Chicago didn't you, Gerald?" Silver asked. and looked at him levelly.

"Well, now, my dear," he pro tested, "do we have to go into that? 1'll admit-things were getting warmish. But this-or these-are the wide open spaces. And here I am with a peach of a lay-out up on that lake. It's right on the highway so I can keep it open for the winter trade. All I need now is a kiss from you, Silver."

She drew back deliberately. "No." He looked at her narrowly, then leaned toward her with a darkened face. "I don't quite follow you, Silver. I thought it was all fixed between us. I've been on the level with you, haven't 1? We've been everything to each other, haven't we' Now, what's it all about? I thought you ran away because of your father's death. I couldn't believe it was because of me. Silver. Honestly, I thought you expected me to follow you. Well-I think you ought to do some of the talking.

She had been staring vacantly past him at the darkening west Some of the old fire was stirring within her at the sound of his voice was, she told herself with the deeper part of her consciousness, only the quick and vanishing fire of a will-o-the-wisp. In some way she had changed. She was no longer

"Yes, I ought to talk, Gerald. 1 again. know that," she said. "But I don't | "This is Gerald Lucas," Silver know how to tell you." She brought said quickly, and hesitated. her eyes even with his own. "It's just that-I've got over all the-' of it?" be asked.

"Are you trying to tell me that you don't love me any more?" he

"Oh, Gerald!" she cried in desperation. "Do you believe I ever stood only too well, loved you? Could you call that love | "Corinne Willard?" Gerald re-

-in that feverish atmosphere? You -you appealed to me in a certain way, that's all. I know that now. Gerald. And I don't want to go back to what I left behind me. 1

He looked at her hard, and she saw an almost wistful disappoint. ment, ment enter his eyes.

"Well-of course-that lets me out," he said slowly. "But you hap- all." pen to be the only girl I've ever you won't want to go back after hill. you have had a taste of this life? | Something deep within Silver in a place like this. It's all right away and go toward the house. request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her arries Corinne, and going to raise h-l with you. Did playing a quaint old lullaby. The pen to care for the prize pup."

"I'm taking that chance," she re- things. torted. "Anyhow-I don't consider myself a prize pup. I have a good deal to live down, Gerald."

it, darling," he said softly. "Guess the pasture. On the way home she I'm to blame."

to, whether it's right or wrong!"

Silver. And I wish you luck. If it cottage on Twin Deer lake, doesn't work out, I won't be far Silver shook her bridle rein and though I'd like to. You've grown on one little bit of your sacred-" dy jump toward a tow-headed

ble. Sit in the car and let's talk." ly. She thought quickly for a mo- The engine stopped instantly and ment. "All right-drive me up."

him now through an obscuring film her a different person, or was it hand. The boy was lying on the like the testimony of Howard C. Hopenty to analysis of governmental where the first hand is addressing itself consisting the testimony of Howard C. Hopenty to analysis of governmental where the first hand is addressing itself consisting the testimony of Howard C. Hopenty to analysis of governmental where the him to feel-well, you know what son the hig shot of the Association is addressing itself consisting the testimony of Howard C. Hopenty to analysis of governmental where the him to feel-well, you know what son the him to feel-well where the him to f lly down at this uncompromising landscape, in ground now, his face a deathlike up to the light and analyze.

Gerald was turning the car in at vaguely against a moon that was smiled. "Little Gerald finds out like a rising red world, stood Corinne in her white dress.

Silver got out of the car. Gerald swung it about to leave immediately, but Corinne came toward it and



The Man Was Gerald Lucas.

stood for a moment in the glare of she saw Gerald's eyes dwelling upon had wandered off a short distance. that white figure standing in the

Gerald smiled and put forth a

"I'm Corinne Willard," Corinne re- kitchen. plied as she took Gerald's hand. searching look that Silver under-

all my life?"

home with mother." "Just a nice, old-fashioned girl," asked. Gerald bantered amiably. "Well, come along out to Emerald bay clothes. Have you seen Silver any-

"Gerald," she said, "you're going And besides-"

you both later.

the highway turned to the south. "Well-I must say-you have a way of dismissing people-" Corinne

observed. "I just happen to know Gerald," Silver said quietly. "So I have heard," Corinne re-

marked. "He's not at all what I der in Chicago has reached the town, don't want that kind of life—yours comes to Heron River to live with sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's Ha looked at her hard and sold as the looked at her Silver was thoughtful for a mo

"Corinne," she said at last, "I

don't want Gerald around here at "Well, it's no affair of mine, my wanted to marry, Silver. And I'm dear," Corinne said lazily, and be-

thirty-two now." He was thought- gan calling to her dog, who was ful for a moment. "Are you sure exploring the underbrush on the

I can't see Silver Grenoble living trembled. She saw Corinne turn you ever see a prize pup trying to music, mingling with the unbroken make up to a pack of mongrels? churring of the frogs, seemed to It's a lot of fun-if you don't hap- come from far away, from a past of half-remembered, half-forgotten

CHAPTER VI

paused beside a stripped field of Silver's free laugh rang out. "I barley where the men were at work should say you were not! If I A couple of them waved to her. do anything, it's because I want Roddy waved to her and Silver, waving back, remembered irrelevantly Gerald gave a low whistle, that Corinne had not been present "There speaks Jim Grenoble!" he at the midday meal. She had gone said soberly. "But I'll believe you, to luncheon at the Richters', in their

away. At least not for awhile. Do was about to turn away when she you want me to drive you up to the heard a scream from the field. She house? I'll promise not to set foot swung around quickly and saw Rod-"Gerald" Silver interrupted sharp youth who was standing near him. the men hurried to where Roddy Quite abruptly and mysteriously, was leaning over the boy. Silver her relationship with Gerald Lucas slipped down from her horse and in

Roddy looked up. "Has anyone a clean handkerchief?"

Nobody responded. Silver had the Willard gate. And there, be. knelt beside Roddy, who was keeptween poplar trees that were defined ing a vise-like grip on the bleeding hand.

"Use this, Roddy," she said quick ly, and whipped off her clean white linen blouse. With her shoulders bared to the rosy light of the low sun, she tore the material into strips and gave them to Roddy while he made a bandage and a tourniquet for the boy's mangled hand.

"All right, Jimmie!" Roddy said at last, and lifted the boy gently to his feet. "Start the truck, Jason. You'd better go down to Maynard and let Doc Woodward attend to it." In a minute the truck had rattled away. It had all happened so had scarcely drawn a breath. Roddy was coming back to her from the

quickly, it seemed to Silver that she wagon that stood off a short distance from the threshing machine. He was carrying his own grimy jacket. She permitted him to button it up to her breast, while she thrust her hands down into the pockets in an effort to control their

rembling. "That wasn't very pleasant, was his way back alone."

In another moment, she knew, she at the table with the men.

She turned away abruptly and and the nearness of him. But it the lights. Silver looked at Corinne rushed back to the fence, crawled and then at Gerald. Suddenly, as under it and called to the horse, who All the way home, beneath Sil- they go back to town. light, there came an instant's con- ver's shuddering memory of the viction, lucid and electrifying, that ragged clots of the boy's fingers, that was slow with weariness, "I've tective character for his own interswayed completely by Gerald Lucas. nothing would ever be the same dwelt the thought of Roddy's dark been out to parties till I'm ready to ests or legislation that will did him

> tin basin on the bench outside the four or five times a week?" hand. "And what's the other half house-placed there for the use of For a moment there was silence, this phase of the situation in many the crew-l'hronie came out of the Then Corinne said. But I promised quarters in Washington, I found the

"What's this I hear about the He gave her a little half-amused, Healy boy?" she asked. "What hap- "If you want to go, take the car effort made in bad faith.

> Roddy told her. "Well, I declare it just seems

peated. "And where have you been something has to happen every year," Phronie said. "And he's such "Where nice girls always are," a nice boy, too. Well, hurry up and Corinne replied archly. "Living at get washed. Supper is ready." "Is Corinne home yet?" Roddy

"She's upstairs changin' her some night when mother isn't where? She went to fetch the around. Bring her out with you, cows, but I haven't seen her since." Roddy told her then of the part Silver stepped to the side of Silver had played in getting the boy ready to go to Maynard with Jason. "Well-that girl beats me!" Phroto be late for your appointment, nie declared. "But then-she's just like her mother. I remember-" "You'd better go in and look

The car shot into the road and Roddy hastened upstairs to put on vanished beyond the thicket where clean clothing before he sat down



"I Don't Know at All," She Objected. "I Should Think-"

to supper. On the landing he met Corinne. She was dressed in a tions have come t. be regarded by clinging green chiffon gown that Washington correspondents largely came almost to her beautifully shod as farcical, I reported to you some

"Hello, lovely!" he greeted her in a low voice.

hair. "There's a corn roast and a posing of any shortcomings of cordance over at the lake tonight, daring," she told him. "I thought I could lay their hands. That has might as well dress now. Aren't been the result to date and the outou going to kiss me?"

him and kissed her throat. "You've washed already?" she asked, surprised. "Don't tell me

you washed in that tin basin out-

it for years." "You have a bathroom upstairs, haven't you?"

don't know it, but the men are fun- cumstance of those two commitny about such things. I don't want tees engaged in a hattle to obtain

I mean." "I don't know at all," she objected.

"I should think-"

He swung her to him and held her close for a moment. "You're much too pretty to talk to me in that upon by the chairman of each comtone," he remonstrated. "Go on down-I'll be with you in a jiffy." But as soon as he had left her, his men in the utilities field and there nood grew sober again. He could fore good headline material. not forget young Jim Healy and his poor crushed hand. Then, curiously, with no obscure lightening of his spirit, there came to him Mr. Hopson was reported seen. The the vision of Silver Grenoble, in her riding breeches, kneeling there on the field in the sunset, her shoulders bare above the plain silk bod-tered. Then rumor got busy again ice. Perhaps he had been all wrong about her. Perhaps she belonged and a process server raced wildly

Roddy entered the dining room in President Hoover's administra-Before he took his place at the ta tion and who has served as attorble, he glanced over at Corinne. ney here for the Associated Gas daintily presiding at its head and and Electric company at times past. smiling graciously upon her over- It turned out that Mr. Hopson was alled and plaid-shirted guests. Phronot at the Hurley home and the nie and Paula stood, one on either faithful process server was forced side of the table, serving the men to return empty handed. when necessary, or replenishing some dish or other from the kitchen. Silver had remained at the stone Trade commission. Its position may Roderick, who had not been feeling

well for the past week. It was Corinne's first appearance t?" he said with a grim smile. "But at table with the threshing crew. circumstance. That is to say the those things happen now and then." Roddy winced, in spite of himself, commission probably has not con-When she did not reply, he laid his as he saw her draw back quickly doned sharp practices in the re-"You were a when a brawny arm reached across lationships between private business brick, Silver-to do what you did. her bosom in a lunge toward the and official agencies, But you're pretty unstrung. Per butter dish. Finally someone made The action of the commission in haps you'd better ride home in the a too graphic comment on the day's this instance was with reference wagon with me. Rusty will find accident, and Corinne covered her to a motion of counsel for the In-

would burst into nervous tears. An evening or two later, Roddy that the commission strike out of Without looking at him she said hur- returned from visiting the Healy the complaint against the associariedly, "No, thanks, Roddy. I'm- boy to find Corinne impatiently tion three paragraphs which charged awaiting him.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

face and his kindling changed eyes. drop. I'm fed up with it. How in his business, he has done so "in do you expect a man to do his work bad faith." Undoubtedly, there may While Roddy was washing in the and go out to some d-n fool party be times when bad faith could be

> them we'd be there." "I can't help it," Roddy protested property can hardl, be cataloged as

and run over for an hour or so. I'm so doggone tired I could-" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

The reason I regard the action of

Legislation licity for themselves Lobbies in promoting in the Federal Trade commission as I these days one needs position that "legislative activities" on the part of individuals or busiheretofore has been labeled as rath. ens to protect themselves than have the members of congress.

The commission made known its view of a majority of the commission members and that in all probability there will not be much fuss or furore agair, respecting the efforts of private citizens to engage the attention of their elected legin danger.

No such attitude is in evidence at the Capitol. Certainly, no such evidence has been given by Alabama's Senator Black and his senate investigating committee. The house investigating committee, under the chairmanship of John J. O'Conner of New York, has not been quite so feroclous but it has not overlooked opportunities to get on the front page of newspapers whenever possible.

The two congressional investigaweeks ago that the probable result of the congressional investigations would be the smearing of She laughed and rumpled his many men of wealth and the exporations on which the committees look has not been changed. As far Roddy grinned, then drew her to as anyone can see now, neither committee is going to adduce any evidence or testimony that will be helpful in the framing of legislation-that is the basis upon which congressional investigations proceed and it is the only basis in law they have for such inquiries.

In support of the assertion that there is much publicity sought, one "Listen, kid," he protested. "You needs only to reflect on the cirson, the hig shot of the As Gas and Electric company, Mr. Hopson has been sought to give testimony respecting his company's lobbying activities and was looked mittee as a star witness-a star because he is one of the biggest

We here in Washington saw the spectacle of subpoena bearers from each committee chasing through the streets in a race to hotels where covered in any of the three hotels over the Virginia roads to the near here as essentially as he did him-Hurley, who was secretary of war

> But to get back to the Federal yet be regarded as Delicate determinable only Question on the merit of an individual case or

eyes. It was the last time she sat ternational Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. The attorneys asked association officers and members with attempting to urge legislation "The Richters called up this aft- and local ordinances "in bad faith." ernoon and I promised we'd be over That question, of course, is very deltonight. It's their last party before leate. It presents a collateral question as to whether when an indi-"Corrie," Roddy said in a voice vidual seeks legislation of a proproperly charged. But in discussing consensus to be that protection of

Nevertheless, the politicians a. the Capitol take a different attitude and they do not hesitate to follow

Washington.-While two congres- | through any scent they obtain of immediately. "I was forgetting. See after things, ma," Roddy interrupt sional committees have been seek- information which, when published, ing newspaper pub- will hit newspaper front pages.

> restigations of leg- being so significant is that the com-Islative lobbies, the Federal Trade mission deals with literally thou- one had five centuries to h commission has quietly taken the sands of individual businesses each might be content to proyear. It has jurisdiction to order the trial and error mether elimination of unfair trade prac should build on the expers ness interests are not so bad. tices and to expose just plain the past, though history pra Strangely enough, the commission cheating in private business. There man moves slowly along m fore, the commission may be said Our present-day status to er radical but in this instance it to have a vital influence on the lives war would be enough to prohas taken a much more conserva- and businesses of those whose op statement. tive view of efforts of private citiz- erations may be characterized as Learning comes through small and important only in small nues to the child, namely, a communities, as vell as on the great and practice from the small masses of capital and national trade duties up through the ped position in only one case, but the associations, Since the commission Today a certain part of chie inderstanding is that it represents has shown a willingness to consider neglected from precept min the rights of individuals to foster tice, which needs as much to their own interests, some observers and guidance as their ma believe that its prestige will be en- This is their play time. hanced and that we may find in the Play is an important and future that the commission will be sary part of every one's life a popular governmental unit rath- not idleness nor is it un islators when their pocketbooks are er than one which business looks time, for it recreates physical upon with fear.

> > Throughout the Roosevelt admin- than re-creates and builds h istration we have observed almost reason it is necessary to income Executive ments that the ing it as educational as the Orders President has done bours of their day. this, that or the other thing "by executive order." sons seventeen, fourteen as

In the rush of legislation designed wondered what to do with a to help us over the emergency in when school closed. I suggest 1933, executive orders came thick her to let them use the bases and fast. No one thought a great build book shelves for their is deal about them. It was unusual for may cost a little, but it same them to emerge from the White in character, by keeping the House in such numbers but I be- ily happy and happily busy. lieve it was the general desire to | Children should be taught is forget the precedent that was being of their playtime to be ind established, numerically at least, in and inventive-for loving init the issuing of executive orders be- ing how to work is a blessel cause of the acute conditions in the age. They should be given

Subsequently, attention was called with instead of finished, at officially to the great number of toys, soon laid aside when the these orders and that they had the is gone. This learning how is force and effect of law. It was the things and how to make a more important because the Su- trains head, hand and heart at preme court of the United States same time it gives the child and called attention to the fact. The of achievement. court digressed far enough in a Much in modern life today weighty opinion which it rendered to make our children lazy and to suggest that it was impossible as they sit idly and listlessly, for the average individual to know ing to the radio, auto riding what these executive orders con- watching a movie. Training tained; what inhibitions or prohibi- leisure enables them to grow an tions were prescribed and what er intellectually as well as plys

rights, if any, a citizen had left. | ly in their playtime. The American Liberty league, which is addressing itself consistaffairs, informs me that between March 4, 1933, and the end of July.
1935, Mr. Roosevelt issued wore way of the law building than one thousand two hundred and Eastern university is the slicit fifty executive orders. The league powerful message, "He who elloffices also say that this is a great. selfishly here endangers." The er total than the number of execu- certainly true of the profession tive orders issued over the preced- law and of medicine, in fact of ing 10 years

Some fifty new agencies and additional branches of existing agencies parenthood. or departments have been created by the simple expedient of an ex-

In addition to the executive orders, it is claimed that something the home's momentous infinest Orders Upon sand administra homes, bandbox apartments been issued by through literature and screen officials of various agencies whose sole legal basis for their acts was

ders which have been cited show for yourself and let others do clearly a usurpation of legislative wise. This doctrine has perme power," the league commented in a some of our American homes statement issued the other day. "By a fairly recent Parent-Teacher no stretch of the imagination can state meeting in one of our most many of these orders be regarded tellectual Eastern states, the promerely as ministerial acts in exe. dent made an eloquent appeal cution of laws enacted by the con gress. Policies are involved which under the principles of democracy their children, reading or playing should be passed upon by the con the home circle or at a movie. Is gress, members of which reflect the ling for a rising vote of ph varying viewpoints of citizens of from this audience of 500 pare different areas and schools of she could hardly suppress he thought. So long as the judgment appointment when only 75 men of the entire membership of the women stood to piedge this mi congress is applied to important their time from their own plea questions a balance will be main plans to really become acqui tained in the public interest. It is with their children. contrary to our scheme of govern ment to place supreme power in the hands of a single individual as has automobiles in the last three been done in European countries one half years than had been where where parliamentary bodies have for homes in the last 150 rep become nonentitles. Eucroachment by the executive upon legislative on their own pleasures, their don't be the company out of the company of the company out of the company of the company out of the compan prerogatives, in violation of the letter or even the intent of the Constitution, smacks of autocracy and despotism. It is subversive of pop

ular government." administrative regulations issued seventeen, about 1,000 hours in under them involve only administrative practices, there is seldom much public interest in them. Always. after enactment of legislation, the administrative agencies designed to carry out the provisions of the leg islation issue rules and regulations interpreting the statute. But it is to be remembered that in such cases, the authority is in a statute and that statute is in printed form widely distributed.

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Little Lights

By MARIA LEONAR

HOW TO TRAIN CHILIN FOR LEISURE

O BE successful in

mentally. If it falls to do "wreck-reates" and breeks daily announce | dren in part of their play the

and materials to play and

professions, including that most sponsible profession of them is

Our American home has sufe greatly from without and this quarter of a century. and results have become hopeled interwoven in helping to des like twenty thou- through easy divorces, child tive orders have mulgated heresies of many

an executive order signed by the dividual is selfishness - selfishness grandizement, selfish interests "The examples of executive or golden rule has become leader parents, fathers and mothers spend one evening each week at

Two years ago Roger Babson

When parents' interests turn dren's interests turn out of 5 home, so that children themse lose enjoyment and become with an evening at home. figures approximately the wall hours from childhood to college is spent on Sabbath school, are 11,000 hours in the public school leaving 80,000, nearly 87 per of childhood and adolescence up the influence and responsibility

the home. How can parents give the child years to carry him through from home lessons of character's religion, if some of our par are so absorbed in their own sh interests that they are ing to spend even one evenius week with their children?

SUNDAY

SCHOOL

Lesson for September 1

PAUL THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT-Acts 20:33-35;

Philippians 4:4-14.
GOLDEN TEXT-In all things I

gave you an example, that so la-boring ye ought to help the weak. -Acts 20:35.

PRIMARY TOPIC-A Happy Work-

er for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Good
Soldier for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

TOPIC-How to Find Happiness in

Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT

TOPIC-The Church and the Toiler.

The explanatory title given by

the lesson committee, "Paul (A

Worker With Hand and Brain),"

is unsatisfactory. His pursuit of

MARIA LEONAR

tyre is always writing "Thoughts While Strolling." Well suppose you

ler." I am what

you might call a

mighty poor "Stroller." The

feet are bad and

the legs are

worse, so I take

mine out in rid-

ing. So with all

due apologies to

Odd this is

"Thoughts While

Away here a

Flying."

seld at midnight in Los An-

to catch the plane for Seattle.

ted they run schedules in the

t time the same as in the day.

thats the first born, and his

on a little sight seeing trip with

Wiley Post. When my wife knew it was with Wiley, it dident matter

cant live with a comedian long with-out being mighty forgiving. The

go she had seen me off to Van-

e feld a couple of years or more

ver to catch a boat to go to the

on around the world and meet

or in Geneva Switzerland at one

ere I used to always go for my

ent this has nothing to do with

a I dropped off in Frisco to tend

Strolling" as I havent started

nese Manchurian War, and then

Disarmament Conferences

at. Then around South

on 21 thousand miles

ne time, and by the way she

n aviation enthusiast her-

yet. Pretty night, nice

business early the next

eleven the next morning.

to Seattle at five in the

y never did offer me any,

ist kept telling how great

Well sir when I returned

ound the World, they sent

ctically all they raised in

lley that year I think. Every-

box would come it would be

ears, and better pears, (if

looked down and saw a big

fire in the Mountains. Pilots

had been burning for days.

Iful country northern Cal., and

and Washington, everything

rivers galore. Into Portland,

beautiful air field on an Island,

beautiful

ted city

d for Tex

had hauled

verthat

try in the

days. He

fine flyer,

yet, which

If "You have the fine flyer"

a lot more

a fine flyer." Girl stewardness

along somewhere in the story

with a fine lunch. It had more

ty little sandwiches, and knick

than I had ever seen in any

in my life, it was arranged

They say it was made up at

St. Francis Hotel in San Fran-

ien into the Puget Sound Coun-

beautiful Bays, and Islands. Ta-

a, who had the first slogan that

in ever remember, it was when

ayed there in vaudeville about

"Watch Tacoma Grow." I have

watched it much since, but it

s that he is

saying "You

great timber going to waste.

was mighty fine about it.

ere it was we was going and she

er were with me, and I was off

con see day or night means nothing

o em now. With the courses all

TO TRAIN CHILD FOR LEISURE

successful in days one needs b competition is so is five centuries to be content to prope and error methal aild on the experie though history prees slowly along the sent-day status no d be enough to pre-

g comes through the he child, namely, p ice from the smil through the prob ertain part of chief from precept and h needs as much do ance as their sin eir play time. an important and a of every one's life !

ss nor is it mor t recreates physicals If it falls to do a ites" and breeks a rates and builds. For s necessary to init rt of their play time? educational as the heir day. of mine who has nteen, fourteen and what to do with h

ol closed. I sugreed hem use the busene shelves for their de little, but it saves er, by keeping then and happily busy. should be taught in aytime to be indu re-for loving and in work is a blessed if should be given a als to play and s ed of finished, pin ald aside when the it his learning how h how to make t hand and heart a t gives the child an

modern life today a children lazy and dly and listlessly, h radio, auto riding movie. Training les them to grow sh ally as well as physi

HE FAMILY FALL

the law building of ersity is the silent ssage, "He who est e endangers." This e of the profession medicine, in fact of including that mor ofession of them a

without and will of a century. On rave become hopele momentous infloed y divorces, childs box apartments, p eresies of marris

ature and screen, the basic ailment rld from nation to selfishness - selfselfish interests h as become leaderund let others de B octrine has perment American homes. ent Parent-Teacher in one of our most b tern states, the pre

r eloquent appeal f ers and mothers ening each week all reading or playing le or at a movie. A ing vote of pro Hence of 500 pare dly suppress he then only 75 men at e pledge this much

m their own pleas

y become acquain

ne of our parent

at they are unwichildren?

ldren. go Roger Babson b money was spent the last three s than had been sp the last 150 year ts' interests turn pleasures, their di s turn out of B children themselve t and become hore ng at home. If at imately the waking dhood to college at

Seattle! Thats a whole story ut 1,000 hours at self. The Gateway to Alaska, to bath school, arous Orient, to Canada. Have to tell the public schools nearly 87 per cen about that and seeing the big nbing plane they was just finishid adolescence unde for the Army. Biggest in the nd responsibility rents give the child him through life

Yes sir a plane is a great place see anything, only the wings are ht under where you want to look you cant see anything. Did lly see Mt. Shasta. They couldent

it under the wings.

OUR FAMILY CORNER

ILLUSTRATED CURRENT NEWS, FASHION, HOUSEHOLD and ENTERTAINMENT for the JUNIORS

His Majesty's Seamen Must Have Their Grog



3BEDTIME STORY 2 BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

and caught a plane out of LIGHTFOOT THE DEER BE-COMES UNEASY

THE Green Forest was very beau-Thats a pretty trip. The Tiful. It was no longer green the big Boehing just Mt. Shasta. Snow all over save where the pines and spruces ant hill. We flew right up and hemlocks grew. Everywhere what I think they call the else it was red and yellow and d Highway. Lots of pretty brown, for it was October and the leaves had turned. All day long ns nestled back in little and canyons. First stop out and all night, too, for that matter, there was a gentle rustling all ento was Medford, Orethrough the Green Forest, for the e a few days before some leaves were falling. reporter had sent out a

Lightfoot the Deer was becomspatch that he had seen ing uneasy. It was the rustling of st and I flying over there, were at that time crossing the falling leaves that made him So this time he is liable uneasy. You see those falling leaves had a message for Lightfoot, a mesthat I arrived there by sage and a warning. It was that the season of terrible here is some Mountains over him, the hunting season, was close te. South of Medford, north ord, thats the town where

All through the long summer ise the fine pears. I was Lightfoot had lived in peace and down there on my previous safety. In the early spring his won-Vancouver and they kept derful antlers, which some folks me about the fine pears and I call horns, but which are not true rds wrote about them, but horns, had fallen. Very helpless

That the poem "Mary Had

a Little Lamb" was com-

posed from an actual event?

It all happened in the little

village of Sterling, Mass., in

the early days of the 19th

century. Mary E. Sawyer

was the heroine and John

Roulstone was the author.

BOUNDS

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Summer Outings

had Lightfoot been then, but des pite his helplessness there had been no fear in his heart. You see, he knew that there was no one in all the Green Forest, save Buster Bear, of whom he need be afraid. It was an easy matter to keep out of the way of Buster Bear, Besides,



All Through the Long Summer Lightfoot Had Lived in Peace and Safety.

good nature in man and beast. So all the long summer Lighto You Know-

foot the Deer had lived quietly and in peace while new antlers grew, antlers larger and more beautiful than those he had lost. While these new antlers were growing he kept very much by himself. Now, they were fully grown and he wore them like a crown. He had polished and repolished the points of them by rubbing them against trees. You know, while they had been growing they had been covered by a sort of burry-looking skin, called velvet. They had been soft and tender then. Now that they were hard there was no further use for the velvet covering, and this Lightfoot had rubbed off as he polished his antiers.

men get what is coming to them-

As long as the leaves had remained green everywhere through the Green Forest, Lightfoot had been happy and carefree, but now that the leaves had turned to beautiful colors and were dropping, dropping day and night, he grew more and more uneasy and fear crept into his heart.

Lightfoot had a good memory and he had not forgotten the dreadful things which had happened at the time of falling leaves the year before. He knew that the season when hunters with terrible guns would come into the Green Forest seeking to kill him was close at hand. So his uneasiness grew there was little cause to fear Bus- and grew, and in his beautiful ter, for Buster was finding plenty to great, soft eyes the look of fear eat and a full stomach makes for grew stronger each day. Only at

night was Lightfoot free of it. C. T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

VACATION MEALS

should take a few hours away from the grindstone. The house mother needs a vacation as much as any worker, but usually, a picnic is but an added burden unless everybody takes a hand in planning and preparing the food. Have everything simple, easy to prepare and then let the young folks do the work; it will be good experience and give mother a rest, if it is possible for her to give up the idea that no one but she can pack a lunch.

eggs, add the crisp bacon which has been fried and kept hot, serve as a sandwich filling, on well buttered bread. Young, green onions or s simple salad, or a cucumber and radishes, go well with such sand wiches. For the youngsters, take milk, lemonade or cocoa, which may be carried in a thermos bottle. Coffee, too, may be prepared at home but one of the pleasures of an outing meal is cooking it. Coffee never tastes better than when cooked in a tin pot or pail on a campfire.

French fried toast goes very nicely for a camp hot dish. This is easy to prepare by beating an egg, adding a little milk and a pinch of salt and sugar. Fry in a little hot bacon fat or the slices may be fried on the sheet-iron stove, where all may be cooked at once.



ONE DAY IN AUTUMN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

CAN remember my old Granddad sitting

From the roan team, his pipe filled with tobacco. Surveying the shorn fields with wise old eyes.

And as I looked at him. I heard the creaking Of the off wagon wheels, and knew

What he would say. He wasn't much for speaking, And he sat silently now for quite

But, when he spoke, though I was very little, I knew just what he meant. . I'd heard loud speaking bragging folks, and laughing

when Grandpa muttered: 'The weakest wagon wheel does the most squeaking!" Copyright-WNU Service

I am an amateur actor, and last

night our Dramatic club gave one

played Hamlet. Every time I was

on the stage the audience laughed

out loud. How do you account for

that when you know as well as I

that Hamlet is not a funny char-

Answer: I know it isn't, but I

guess the way you played it it was.

Why do some musicians close

Answer: That is so they can't see

the audience suffer while they are

Yours truly,

L. TROVATORE.

their eyes when they play?

Truly yours.

MANNY JER.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Dear Mr. Wynn:

playing.

Three-Piece Suit



A heather mixture of navy blue ful pride boast of a godly ancestry. like a hand knit is used for the skirt 3:5).

skirt, put their hand in their stock-

Truly yours,

don't have to get at their money.

Can you please tell me whether

Answer: Who cares if there is?

MINUTE MAKE-UPS

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The very deep shades of red, some-

even green in the new peacock tone

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Yours truly

I. M. STUNG.

or not there is anything good for a

snake bite besides whisky?

Dear Mr. Wynn:

X. TREMITIES.

UESTION BOX

of Shakespeare's plays, in which I get at their money when gentlemen

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool



a trade was incidental, as well as working with his brain. He was in deed and in truth the apostle of Jesus Christ and his entire person was dominated by his passion to

Improved

1. His Birth (Acts 22:3; cf. Phil. He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with law-

and tan alpaca tweed that looks II. His Home Training (Phil. and jacket of this smart three-plece His parents were plous people suit. The ribbed blouse, belt and and carefully reared him according pocket linings are navy blue. A to Jewish standards. Most religious cowhide buckle also features this leaders spring out of such homes, as for example, Moses, Samuel, and

> tegrity were inculcated in him, thus giving him strength of character to impress the world. III. His Education (Acts 22:3). 1. His patriotism. He was brought up to love his nation. He proudly affirmed, "I am a Jew." Paul was a nationalist of the true

Timothy. Stern principles of in-

ing and pull it out. What I want Scriptures were to him the very to know is: "How do these women Word of God. What was found written therein was the final word for him. Loss of love for the Bible and implicit faith therein is a

tragedy. 3. Zealous for God. He says, "I Answer! My dear friend, when there are gentlemen around, women was zealous toward God." The word "zealous" literally means "to boil." It means that his life was inflamed

with passion for God. 4. He was conscientious. His supreme aim was to have a conscience void of offense. Conformity to the dictates of conscience is demanded. It is the law of life for every man, but because of the blight of sin the conscience needs to be taught by the Word of God.

5. He had a trade. Every Jewish boy, regardless of his father's wealth, was taught a trade. It was a saying among them that he who failed to teach his son a trade taught him to steal.

I. His Conversion (Acts 22:6:10). 1. On the way to Damascus (v. 6). He was filled with a hatred of Christ and was on his way to Damascus with authority to bring to Jerusalem to be punished such Christians, men and women, as

might be found 2. A light from heaven (vv. 6-9). As this light burned through the sky he fell to the ground. Accompanying the light was a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" In response to his inquiry as to who was speaking, the Lord declared that it was Jesus of Nazareth whom he was persecuting. 3. An honest inquiry (v. 10). This is shown by his declaration of his willingness to do what the Lord

One of the new modes in nall pol- willed. The Lord, therefore, inish is to use red liquid enamel only structed him to go to Damascus on the tip of the nail, leaving the where fuller light would be given V. Paul's Philosophy of Life

times gold or silver for evening. (Phil. 4:4-13). What men do and say expresses their philosophy of life. In order to induce right living, there must be created right thinking, for truly,

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so

is he.' 1. Unceasing joy in the Lord (v. 4). The one who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour, and who knows that in the providence of God all things work together for good to them who love God, cannot help but persistently rejoice in spite of personal circumstances.

2. Be careful for nothing (v. 6). The word "careful" means "concern which leads to distraction." This does not mean that such a one will be hazardous in his living or fall in the exercise of common sense. He will not be disposed to depend upon himself, but cast himself upon his Lord for everything.

6. Think of right things (v. 8). The one who thinks on truth will be true; the one who thinks on honesty will be honest; the one who thinks on love will have love flowing from his person. Things honorable and of good reputation among the people will not be neglected.

4. All sufficient is in Christ (vv. 10-13). The one who is thus in harmony with his lord will be content in whatever circumstances be may be placed.

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Waiting for Word From Houdini



TINE YEARS ago Harry Houdini, master magician, died. Before he passed away he made a compact with his wife that he would seek to communicate with her from beyond, giving her certain code signals whereby she might know when he spoke. In her rustic Laurel Canyon home, near Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Beatrice Houdini waits for that message. She has waited nine years at a shrine in which stands a photograph of the magician,

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BETTER BUSINESS ON THE FARM

"So long as farming is un-organized," said Sir Horace Plunkett, British agricultural authority, recently, "the greater majority of Department of the Interior, Genfarmers will have to buy all they require for their industry at retail prices and sell what they produce

at wholesale prices. "It is a ludicrous situation, that unorganized farmers have to deal Dexter, New Mexico, who, on Auwith the most highly organized business. The only solution for the farmer lies in 'better business.'"

Statistics show that the agricultural cooperative movement is Meridian, has filed notice of inrapidly growing in almost every tention to make three year Proof, civilized nation-Sweden, England, that its highest development has Roswell, New Mexico, on the 27th been reached by farm groups in day of September, 1935. this country.

Organized farming means eventual prosperous farming. Un- Charles Raines, Buck R. Brinkley, organized farming means the in- all of Dexter, New Mexico definite continuance of agricultural depression.

The sooner that the farming element of our country realizes that it is absurd to try to "buck" organized business, the sooner they will formulate reasonable plans to meet situations that arise every day to retard their progress. Farming is a profession, a glorious one at that. Practically every other profession in the world is organized, so why not get the one that is the backbone of man's existence on a business level and keep it

a FAIR and don't forget it. It is claim to the land above described, time for everybody who calls them-selves citizens of our community—
before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com-missioner, at Roswell, New Mexpatriotic citizens at that—to get ico, on the 26th day of September, grave hunting detail. into harness and make it a huge 1935. past, and it can be done even better better livestock, poultry, agricul- kins, Velva Wilson, these of Felix, bent to await an inquest today. tural products, and if you really New Mexico. have a community spirit, get in behind this community FAIR.

The following items were swiped: qualifications of an ideal newspaperman. There isn't any such individual, but if there were, he would be as fast in action as an electric fan and as patient as Job; he would have the endurance of 20 and the vision of 70; he would have the memory of an encyclopedia and the infallibility of an adding machine; he would have an eye like an eagle and the nose of a bloodhound; he would be as tactful as an expectant heir before a rich uncle, and as firm as granite; he would be as discerning as a shaft of light and have the analysis of a supreme court jurist; he would be able to at one and the same time: answer two telephones, place a call of his own, Board of Trustees of the Town check a proof sheet and add the of Dexter, New Mexico:

7. BE IT FURTHER OR-doctor.

DAINED, that this Board of "I'm check a proof sheet and add the of Dexter, New Mexico: middle name of the third assistant

COX CANYON ROAD

Otero county commissioners Dexter. were in special session Tuesday improvement of the Cox Canyon of way. road from the head of the canyon of the road, cutting off the "blind" struction feet of drainage pipe, construction of the cross streets which lead tion of three rubble masonry dips, into the said First Street, except reconstruction of three cattle at the intersection with State guards, and 200 feet of channel Highway No. 2 where Stop signs change.-Alamogordo News.

TYPEWRITERS

New, second hand and factory man Messenger.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., July 5, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its School Indemnity Selections List as follows: Serial No. 046462

9678, NE¼SE¼, S½SE¼ Sec. 4, T. 15S., R. 31E., with Oil & Gas, Potash and Sodium reserved to the United States. Serial No. 046189

9654, SE¼SE¼ Sec. 14; NW 14 NE 14 Sec. 15; SE 14 NE 14, E½SE¼ Sec. 24; E½NE¼, NE¼SE¼ Sec. 25, T. 12S., R. 30E., with Oil & Gas, Potash and Sodium reserved to the United States.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely an opportuity to file their protest against the approval of the selection

PAUL A. ROACH, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

eral Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, August 15, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Claude Swarengin, of Box 10, gust 14th, 1930, made Homestead Entry, No. 040968, for S1/2, Section 25; & S1/2, Section 26, Township 12 S., Range 27 E., N. M. P. to establish claim to the land Ireland, the United States, etc. It above described, before Dan C. is a tribute to American initiative Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at

> Claimant names as witnesses: Louie Heick, Edrie G. Hudson,

PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

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Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, August 15, 1935.

15; NE¼NE¼, S½NE¼, NW¼, slayer of three officers. S½, Section 22, Township 14 S., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, was found at 4 p. m. (Eastern

Claimant names as witnesses: Clyde Smith, of Hagerman, New covery of the body and at his ortonwood area.

PAUL A. ROACH,

ORDINANCE NO. 58

FIRST STREET TO BE A Little Bohemia foray. THROUGH STREET FOR TRAFFIC, REGULATING THE ING RIGHT OF WAY AND way. The minimum width between GRANTING THE NEW MEX- curb lines shall be 56 feet. ICO STATE HIGHWAY COM- 6. BE IT FURTHER OR-

BE IT ORDAINED, by the 221, hereinabove specified.

secretary of the Navy; and re- way Commission is hereby given does also guarantee the removal member whatever it was he was control of the construction and of any and all encroachments from house told to bring home from the drug maintenance of First Street, or so said right of way and that any TO BE IMPROVED Project No. NRS 221 within the Dexter. corporate limits of the Town of 8. This ordinance shall take day to do the scrubbing."

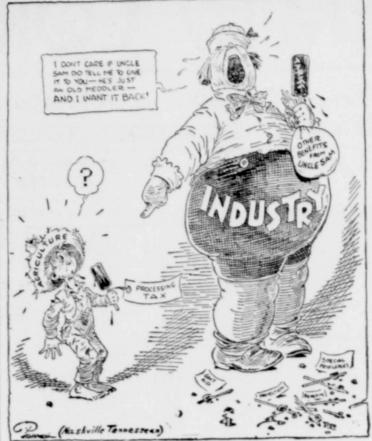
Administration improvement of the have right of way over all vehicles are hereby repealed. Cox Canyon road. The project, coming onto or crossing said First PASSED, ADOPTED AND AP. gestions, Lena?" as prepared by the commissioners, Street from intersection, except at PROVED This 6th day of August, with the assistance of Craig Baker, the intersection with State High- A. D. 1935. Roswell, WPA engineer for Lin- way No. 2, where vehicles on State coln and Otero counties, calls for Highway No. 2 shall have right

3. A speed limit of not less than to Denney bridge, a distance of 25 miles per hour will be permitted about fifteen miles. Included in over the said First Street to be in the improvement will be widening effect upon the completion of con-

corners, dressing back slopes of 4. No stop signs will be placed the entire project, removing and on the said First Street. If signs re-laying approximately 1400 lineal are erected they shall be placed

may be placed on First Street. 5. No encroachments will be allowed to remain within a 60-foot right of way except such encroachments as the New Mexico State rebuilts in portables and standards

—See us before you buy. Hagerto remain within said right of way, and, if any or all of such encroachments so permitted to remain be Woodstock Typewriters for sale removed or destroyed, from any cause whatsoever, such encroach...e Spoiled Child



BODY OF NOTORIOUS OUTLAW IS FOUND IN A SHALLOW GRAVE

career of John Hamilton, machine in a cursory examination of the gunner and one of the most vicious body. The federal agents said they of the Dillinger gang in life, ended identified the corpse as Hamilton's yesterday with the finding of his from the teeth. body in a shallow grave bordering a gravel pit near here.

Three federal agents found the outlaw's mouldering remains, concluding a hunt which had been intensified after Hamilton with John Dillinger and other members of the mob, shot their way out of a government trap at Little Bohemia resort in Wisconsin, April 23, 1934, killing two men, one a federal agent.

To Washington the agents sent their report and there J. Edgar NOTICE is hereby given that Hoover, chief of the federal bu-Edmond A. Wilson, of Hagerman, reau of investigation, made the New Mexico, who, on February first announcement, to set at rest 25, 1929, made Homestead Entry, forever many conflicting rumors No. 038995, for SE 4 SE 4, Section as to the fate of the accused

has filed notice of intention to Standard Time) and was the first Now Hagerman is going to have make three year Proof, to establish word that authorities of this little community 50 miles from Chicago, Coroner F. M. Groner of Kendall

now, for we are "bigger and bet- Mexico, John E. Cooper, of Lake ders the remains were brought to ter" than we were then. We have Arthur, New Mexico, J. N. Hop- an Oswego undertaking establish- registered 24.38 feet when read

bank robberies with the Dillinger be about a foot and a half higher gang, Hamilton was believed to than at the corresponding period have been fatally wounded April of last year. 23, 1934, near South St. Paul, Min- In the north part of the basin nesota, by officers attempting to the water level is about two feet AN ORDINANCE DECLARING track down the gang after the lower than normal. This condition

TRAFFIC THEREON AND ment or encroachments shall not COMING INTO SAID STREET, be replaced or rebuilt nor shall FIXING THE MINIMUM any new improvements, construc-WIDTH THEREOF, REGULAT- tion or reconstruction be placed ING PARKING, GUARANTEE- within the limits of said right of

MISSION CONTROL OF CON. DAINED, that this Board of been kept quite busy. Finally it STRUCTION AND MAINTEN- Trustees of Town of Dexter does was decided that all members of ANCE OF SAID STREET AS hereby guarantee, free of cost to the household must be vaccinated, A PART OF U. S. PUBLIC the New Mexico State Highway WORKS PROJECT NO. NRS Commission, right of way for U. S. Public Works Project No. NRS interfere with her work.

1. The New Mexico State High- Trustees of the Town of Dexter able to do the dusting and other much of the said street as has been expense which may be incurred in then," suggested the doctor. or may hereafter be designated as the removal of said encroachments a part of U. S. Public Works shall be borne by the said Town of

effect and be in force from and 2. First Street is hereby desig- after five days after its publicaprimarily for the writing of an nated as a through street and all tion and all ordinances and parts application for Works Progress vehicles traveling thereon shall of ordinances in conflict herewith her so it won't interfere with some

H. C. GARRISON, Mayor

J. ROBERT McNEIL, Clerk.

OSWEGO, Illinois-The ghostly No bullet wounds were apparent

Water Level Still Above 1934 Period

The district owned well plugging will be conducted by the junior equipment is at work on the second department with Bobby Cumpsten well in the Cottonwood community, as superintendent, Jeanne McKin-Clifford Smith, artesian well su- stry as secretary, Jeanne Marie pervisor, of Roswell, announced Michelet as chorister, and Dorothy yesterday. The first well started Sue Devenport as pianist. by the crew on the "Figgie place" has been finished by the crew after using approximately 150 tons of Day sermon. The equipment is being moved about a mile north in the Jess Funk neighborhood for the favored by the singing of Mrs. Mrs. Brock returned home Wednesplugging of a second well. The Smith Pardee. This Sunday we plugging operations will be grad- will be equally favored with a solo

plans. One of the best clay deposits discovered in the district has been opened up in the Walnut draw and county was notified soon after dis-will be used for wells in the Cot-

wood area, according to the present

yesterday, Mr. Smith stated. This Participant in half a dozen rich reading shows the water table to

> is due to the fact that most of the water is coming in from the north part of the basin and to the fact that there have been few rains in the mountains to recharge the area, Mr. Smith said.

Lena Svenstrum had worked for two years for a certain family of high social aspirations and had but the question came up, where to vaccinate Lena so it would not

"How about an arm?" asked the "I'm afraid she would not be

housework," said the lady of the "The leg should be the place

"That would interfere too," objected the lady, "because she has to get down on her knees every

"Well," exclaimed the M. D., scratching his head, "I don't know, I'm sure, just where to vaccinate of her work. Have you any sug-"Vell," replied Lena, pondering

deeply, "Ay don't get mooch time to sit down."

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in The Messenger office by Wed- healed properly. nesday of each week. Pastors or members of congregations whose church announcements do not apsend them in. Churches in Dexter and Lake Arthur are especially desired.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST (Greenfield)

o'elock.

Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend any and all of these unusual services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

F. H. Evans. superintendent. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. We especially want the young people to attend our Sunday school and extend an invitation to all to come.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Mid-week services on Wednesay and Saturday nights. Everyone welcome

Pastor. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

DAVID L. LAUGHLIN,

Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. N. Y. P. S. and J. Y. P. S. 6:30

Evening service 8:00 p. m. A spiritual church in a friendly mmunity.

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. The Sunday school this Sunday

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Theme: "The Fair Deal." Labor

Endeavor 7:00 p. m. ually moved in this direction and by Mrs. Curd, whose singing is will eventually work out the Lake- always much enjoyed.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Art of Under-

standing. Young peoples service at 7:30. Preaching 8:00 p. m. J. W. Slade.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. O. J. Ford, superintendent. You are cordially invited The Rev. George E. Toby of

Hope is holding a meeting, which began last Sunday, and will continue during this week at the Hagerman Baptist church. He has a wonderful song leader, V. E. Boyd. There has been good interest shown, and the public is cordially invited to hear the remainder of

Locals

down the long o of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson, s having quite a time with his left ing to the arm of Changes in time of worship hand. He had it punctured with a before the altar, b brushed a potted

Miss Evelyn Lane, who has been and then lifted by attending Park College, Missouri, to the sedate pear in this column are urged to for the past year, was expected minister. home today for a brief visit. She will return to Park to re-enter with a lily," she said the fall semester.

Mrs. Mamie Standt of Ft. Worth or engraved.-D has been visiting Mrs. Dub Andrus. On Tuesday Mrs. Standt, Mrs. Morning worship, Sunday, 10:30 Andrus and Mrs. A. L. Nail motored to the mountains, and Encino. Mrs. Standt will leave for her home on aSturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry and Miss Gladys Menefee came over from Las Cruces last Friday. Miss Menefee went out to the Menefee ranch out south of Hope for a several days visit before going back to Las Cruces where she is going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Curry Verna West) of Trinidad, Colo rado, arrived on Monday evening for a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry and Mrs. Flora West. They expect to leave for Trinidad tomorrow where Mr. Curry teaches in the schools.

Paddock motored last Saturday afternoon to Pecos and visited over the week-end with Mr. Jacobs sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Edison Craft. On Sunday they, with Mr. and Mrs. Craft, motored to the Davis mountains and Ft. Davis. Near here they saw the second largest observatory in the world. (The largest one being in Germany). The observatory is built on a mountain, that is over 6300 feet high. The Davis moun tains are very scenic and beautiful.

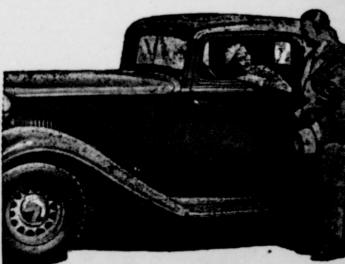
Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brock (Edna Kiper) of Mountainair arrived last Saturday afternoon and with them Orville Kiper. The trio had been on a glorious trip to the Pacific coast, and visited relatives of Mr. Brock near Portland, Oregon. The trip was very beneficial to Orville as he gained fourteen pounds while in Oregon. They were much enthused over the trip as a whole. Help Kidn Mr. and Mrs. Brock and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kiper visited on Monday afternoon in Carlsbad with Last Sunday we were greatly Mr. and Mrs. Earl Camp. Mr. and

> Jay's Tells

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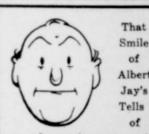
HIGH GRADE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS Roswell, New Mexico

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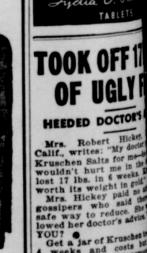
Kern Jacobs and Miss Grace

the sermons. The Rev. Toby's James A. Hedges, Pastor. father and mother of Burkburnett are here with him.



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GOLDEN PHANTOMS Fascinating

Tales of **Lost Mines**

SPANISH BULLION

O NCE upon a time there were two young prospectors. They had been tramping the New Mexico mountains for some time, and as winter was drawing near they were short-cutting across the ranges toward home.

Late one afternoon snow began to fall. "We'll have to hole up for the night, George," said one of the men to the other. "First likelylooking cave we come to, we'll call

it a day." "Looks like one ahead, there," said the other, and they quickened their steps. The cave proved to be

a fair-sized cavern. After supper, relaxed before the fire, they looked about them. At the far end of the cave a second. smaller hole appeared, some 10 feet

up the rocky wall. "Well, we didn't find any hidden, treasure this trip," said the man called George,

"No, and we never will. There isn't any, that's why." "Oh, I don't know. I've heardlisten, Bill, did anyone ever tell

you about the lost treasure of the "Nope; sounds like a fairy tale I spupose the glants ate up all

"No, this Golden Glant is a mine at Pinos Altos, south of here. It has been gophered just under the surface, and from the extent of the workings I'd say that a lot of ore was taken out of that mine, one time and another. It's supposed to legend says that the Spaniards got a fabulous fortune, whatever that was to take it over to Santa Rita. where the fort was. So they loaded it on burros and set out.

"Santa Rita is about 25 miles southeast of Pinos Altos as the crow files-but burros don't fly. and they had to go around. They got up above where Hurley now stands, and I suppose they were congratulating themselves that they were on the last lap, when-"

"When the Golden Giant woke up and came after them?" politely in

Apaches. The priest in charge of bury the gold. Then the Apaches got too near for comfort, and al-

mountains there's treasure cached away, if a person could know where

"I'll bet that right in these very

"That's a big 'if,' " moralized Bill, "What do you say if we get some

The next morning Bill, looking about him with a practiced eye for traces of ore, noticed again the ful person to talk small cave in the rear of their

"I'm going to look and see equally interesting what's in that little cave," he told his partner, who was ready to start on.

> "Now who's got funny ideas about hidden treasure?" jeered George. "Come on; no use climbing up in that hole."

"I'm going to look, anyway," replied Bill. "Here goes!" He managed to scramble up

rocky wall, and landed safely in the darkness of the little cave. was hard to see anything; he lit of the finest of a match . . . another . . . "Hey. George!" he called urgently.

George, who had started on, heard the summons and came back. "Give me a flashlight, and hurry

up!" "What's the matter now?" unpacked the flashlight and handed it to Bill, whose hand trembled a little. "What have you got?"

For answer Bill threw down a dusty, heavy, small oblong that fell with a thud to the floor of the cave. George bent over it to pick it up, but he straightened up again and looked at Bill as if he were a ghost.

"G-gold!" he stammered, weakly. "G-gold b-bars!"

"You will talk about Golden Giants, will you?" roared Bill. "Well, here's hidden treasure for you-more than you and I can carry!" He jumped down, went over to the door of the cave and looked out. Then he turned back.

"Or am I going crazy?" he mum-No, he was not crazy, though the two behaved like idiots for a while in the exuberance of their emotions. Finally they calmed down long enough to plan that they would take the gold home, then return in the

spring and hunt for the mine from which it came. And here "Bill" and "George" pass into the valhalla of legendary he roes. No one knows anything further about them. And whether they ever returned and found the mine remains a secret. Not even a legend remains to explain the source of

Ads Get Results at The Messenger.

that hidden treasure.

HO-HO-NOW LISTEN . WELL, YOU STIFF .-THAT DUGHTA DONT GET ME WITH A NICE CURE YOU OF ROUGH .-THAT DISEASE ACE FULL", DONT GET WAH OF WHEEDLIN' I HAD THREE BULLETS ROUGH -HAW-ON THE GO -YOU BEGGED BIRDS INTO STUNG! THE TRAP. AND YOU DRAW THREE ME TO "STAY." NOW ALL AND BEAT ME WITH YOU COAKED TOGETHER ME IN . FOUR TREYS" -BOYS, HE LAID LET'S AW. YOU BREAD CRUMBS LAFF. FOR A WOLF THIS TIME .-

HAR YEE- OW ! HAR GIMME THE CARDS-

Cotton Growers To Get 12 Cents

"THAT LITTLE GAME".

The secretary of agriculture and have been worked by the Spanlards the Commodity Credit Corporation who lived at Santa Rita. The local have announced with the full approval of the president, that a cotton loan plan would be put into means, and the next thing to do immediate operation on the 1935 crop which would assure cotton producers an average return of no less than 12 cents a pound on cotton grown in 1935. The AAA will make payments to cotton farmers to equal such difference, if any, as may exist between 12 tives of the Chambers of Comcents and the average price of 7/8 inch middling cotton as reflected in the ten spot markets during 1. This period is chosen as cover-

ing the harvest months. Such payments as may be made will be "No, you dummy! Nothing like limited to the individual producer's that. It was Indians that showed actual production, up to the up about then, good old hoss tile amount of his Bankhead allotment. The Commodity Credit Corpora-

though the Spanlards put up a His loan will enable any grower ans. brave fight, they were all killed." apply only to those producers who dum passed the 50,000 mark. in the 1936 program. The plan, as announced, will

crop. Stocks of cotton held by pro- appeal for all law-abiding citizens ducers under the 1934-35 twelve to join with us in fighting for law cent cotton loan, are not available observance and enforcement. at present price levels. Producers cannot close out those stocks until the price goes high enough to cover the loan, plus carrying costs strike the plaintiff?" and they probably will not sell unless prices exceed 13 cents. Prospects for cotton consumption are much improved as compared with 8:00 p. m."

The AAA emphasized that one exact time of the assault?" important objective of this plan movement of the new crop into consumption, together with the certainty of a strong control program for 1936, the cotton situation appeared more hopeful than at any time during the past five seasons.

We see where the republicans have threatened to start the chain letter idea against the renomination of Roosevelt. Now that's a worthy thought for the aspiring young politician. If, for instance, you wanted to be nominated governor, you might inaugurate the chain letter and of course carry the usual threat of some dire calamity in case the letter hit the

Weading announcements, princed or engraved .- The Messenger.

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Truckers Hauling Produce Are Free From State Tax Rules Five Amendments

Bert Rawlins, secretary-manager of the Portales Chamber of Commerce, was in receipt of a telegram last week stating that trucks hauling agriculture and livestock will not be subjected to license plate various county commissioners for taxes or mileage charges when the balloting on September 17. passing through New Mexico ports of entry. The telegram was sent following a meeting in Santa Fe tures dealing with taxation, educawhich was attended by representatives of the port of entry board, the corporation commission, the tives of the Chambers of Com-

By Over 250,000

merce at Roswell and Portales.

DALLAS, Texas-John Barleythe pack-train just had time to get tion will offer a loan of 9 cents corn, a furtive fellow in the Lone them up on the mesa and hastily per pound at the farm, without Star State for the last sixteen change lands with the federal govrecourse on the borrower, on 13/16 years, was returned to citizenship ernment. inch low middling cotton or better. Sunday by a quarter million Tex-

cooperating in the adjustment pro- Dry leaders who contested the a person shall not be compelled to ized over 50 years ago. will permit him to market his tional liquor prohibition admitted proceedings nor shall any person cotton in an orderly manner thru- defeat as the majority of wet out the year. These offers will votes cast in Saturday's referenare cooperating in the 1935 pro- A constitutional amendment for

by an overwhelming margin. "Our next battle will be for law permit the free movement of the enforcement," said Dr. L. D. cotton crop into consumptive chan- Young, Dallas minister and exnels and at the same time protect ecutive secretary of the United the producers' income from the Texas Drys. "We shall make an

Heard in police court:

"Did you see the defendant "I did."

"What time was it?" "Two and a half minutes after "How does it come you know

"While I was watching the fight was to produce orderly marketing I thought some fool would ask tension service director. of the crop and that, with the free about the time, so I pulled out my

TYPEWRITERS

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Plan To Vote On

Plans for voting in the special election in New Mexico on five proposed constitutional amendments are being worked on by the

The proposed constitutional amendments are of various nation, land exchanges and criminal Amendment number one con-

cerns tax exemption of homesteads belonging to heads of families, widows, and all honorably discharged ex-service men.

vears.

twice be put in jeopardy for a single offense.

Number five proposes to amend a present statute to read that no gram and who agree to cooperate old age pensions also was adopted persons shall be held to answer for a capital, felonious or infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury or information filed by a district attorney or attorney general, or other deputies, except in cases arising where the militia is in actual service, or war or public danger.

REID TO REPLACE

LAS CRUCES-George Quesen-Improvement Association, resigned Saturday at a meeting of that organization at the State College in view of the fact he is now ex-

Tom Reid, formerly of Albuquer que, was elected in his place with Miss Margaret Favrot of Las Cruces as assistant secretary.

Sixty-five members of the association were present and made rebuilts in portables and standards
—See us before you buy. Hagerthe coming Eastern New Mexico State Fair.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and children spent Tuesday in Clovis on business matters.

Mrs. J. E. Wimberly returned last night from Altus, Oklahoma, where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wimberly, Janice and Mary Margaret.

returned last Thursday night from red and frequently show raw bleedsummer school at Alpine, Texas. ing surfaces round the teeth. In Both will returne to their respec- the acute stage there is fever with tive schools after a short vacation headache and listlessness. with home folk.

family. Mrs. Bennie Knoll was in- have not been properly sterilized.

pleasure trip, which included Yel- diet deficient in Vitamin C.

land owner in that section of the if this method of spreading the country and has farms which he disease were important everyone personally supervises. Their re-marks about the Pecos valley were Research is badly needed. In quite pleasing, in that the farms the meantime the glass rinsed in looked thrifty, and the valley as a warm dirty water should be rewhole appeared as an oasis.

of the Rev. James A. Hedges in ask, before ordering a drink: "How his youthful school days was Dr. has that glass been sterilized?" David Henry Bauslin of Spring- Write for a copy of the state field, Ohio, at Wittenburg College. regulations governing the sanita-Dr. Bauslin was a very lovely tion of foods and food handling character, was a person friend of establishments which will tell you President McKinley. At his death, what our law requires. Until we Dr. Bauslin was head of the Luth- feel able to afford sanitarians to eran Synod of America. He was a do our inspecting for us, we must brother of Frank Bauslin of Hag- do our own-or take the conse-

The Methodist church, South, of Roswell is making great prepara- at The Messenger. Number two deals with creation tions for a big day on September of a state board of education of 8th, when they will entertain all five members which will be appointive by the governor at the approval of the state senate, for terms ranging from two to six to send in their names, so that they will be included. They do not Number three proposes making it possible for the state to exo'clock, and the afternoon will be Number four is an amendment spent in speeches by old timers and to criminal laws to the effect that visiting. This church was organ-

C. W. Curry, in telling of his trip this summer to visit relatives and which included several states told of meeting an old friennd of his father's, an old soldier, the only one left in that neighborhood. Soon after Mr. Curry's return home he received news of a terrible automobile accident in this old soldier's family. Mr. Curry also told of going to hear Dr. Town-send (of the Townsend old age pension plan) speak, and of the vast crowd present, several thousand. To him it was interesting to note the different classes who at-GEORGE QUESENBERRY tended, the interest shown, and of the arrangement so that each word of the speaker reached each person there. During this trip, Mr. berry, for many years secretary-and Mrs. Frank Curry were for-treasurer of the New Mexico Crop tunate in seeing the show, "The Last Days of Pompeii."

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IT WAS A GREAT DAY

FOR THE FARM WOMAN

Health Column

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

Vincent's Angina

Vincent's angina, or mouth, is an infectious disease. It begins with a dryness and burning of the gums or with a sore throat. If the infection is in the gums they Miss Anna Slade and Roy Slade become swollen, tender, an angry

The infection may be conveyed directly by kissing, by droplets Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Knoll and coughed or spoken into the air or young son of Santa Rosa are ex- by the use of cups and eating pected soon for a brief visit with utensils that have been already Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knoll and used by an infected person and

jured quite seriously last year in The infection is especially liable an automobile accident, but has to take hold in a mouth that has recovered so that she gets around been neglected. Jagged teeth, overhanging fillings, pyorrhea pockets create ideal conditions for the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheelock germs. It is very probable too and Richard Wheelock arrived that the gums are made more Sunday night from an extensive susceptible to this infection by a

lowstone Park, the Black Hills It would be more easy to prevent and other scenic places of the the spread of infection if we knew northwest. They spent Monday more about the relative importance with Mrs. Wheelock's parents, Mr. of the causes of infection. Some and Mrs. Willis Pardee, leaving people believe that the disease is for their home in Shafter, Texas, mainly spread by the cups and glasses used in soda water fountains, lunch counters and restau-Mr, and Mrs. Cooper Wimberly rants. Others, knowing how very returned to their home in Tulia, numerous are the places where Texas, last Saturday morning. Mr. glasses are improperly washed and Wimberly is quite an extensive never sterilized at all, argue that

garded as dangerous. The public could do a great deal to improve One of the best loved teachers conditions if every customer would

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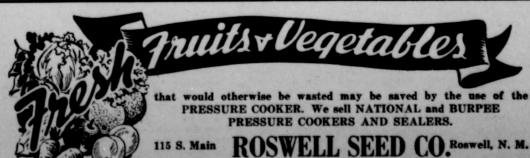
SCHOOL DAYS

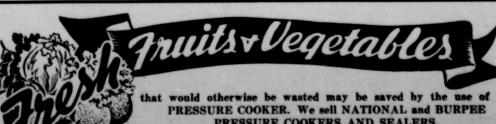
Only a few days until the kiddies will be in school again. On your shopping trip for School Clothes, stop at our place for a refreshing drink, or a delicious sandwich.

KIPLING'S

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Roswell, N. M.







COURTS OVER

Obstinacy does a



Ordinarily it is much more diffi cult for the heavier figure to present the same graciously feminine frock! Witness the result. First Prix des Drags in the afternoon see how trim the neck and skirt de (the two most elegant displays of tails are. Then, how simply feminine clothes in the grand fortnight of softness is gathered into the yoke. Paris racing) the emphasis is on Now note the extremely simple cut silks of every description. of the yoke and cape and the grace | The couture is dividing attention ful, flattering fall of the cape itself. between the rich heavy types of If capes haven't come to your rescue silk and the light sheers which are before, you can make no better start so happily wearable during the than here and now! Sheer cotton milder mid-season days. Among the skin capelet collar. or slik-as you like!

Pattern 2327 is available in sizes nence in the early showing silk 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and serge is outstanding. A heavily 46. Size 36 takes 3% yards 39 inch crinkled silk taffeta is also launched. fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew Then there are such interesting

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in for street dresses and silk alpaca, coins or stamps (coins preferred) for and that which is most interesting, this pattern. Write plainly name, a collection of silks which look address and style number. BE almost as if they were wool but SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Cir. is needless to say that these heavcle Pattern Department, 243 West ler silks tallor superbly and are Seventeenth Street, New York City, ideal for the autumn suit. The



EMPTY HONOR

"You are known as a politica boss in your home town." "It's just a title," answered Senator Sorghum, "intended to make you French couture showing held by feel important while you're working the international silk guild. hard for little personal reward and taking all the blame for what goes suit is made of sherritone silk with

Not So Different "Times aren't like they used to

"They don't seem so different to me," sald Senator Sorghum, "Ever since I can remember, people have been making fun of the fashions and asking whence taxes come and where they go."

Civic Strategy

"Crimson Gulch has a wild repu tation," said the traveling man. "That's a part of our board of trade publicity program," said Cac tus Joe. "We want to warn outside gunmen to detour."

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THIS EASY-TO-MAKE Fall Styles Highspot Silk Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



appearance as her slim sister H ERE'S news as is real style jacket. Flowers lined with brown achieves! But not when our stylise H ews—silk suits for autumn leather are at the neck. Petal pieces sets out to design a thoroughly fem "firsts." According to the Concours at the hemline of both coat and inine but neatly tailored afternoor d' Elegance, in the morning and the skirt carry out the floral motif. stupendous industry, whose feats and cuffs. A second view of this smart outfit is given below to the

silks which have attained promi-

silks as satin-faced silk gabardine

which are in reality "pure silk." It

fall feeling is stimulated with de-

of costume jewelry together with touches of exquisite lace, all of

which forecasts the coming sea-

Just to give some idea of the

smart and active doings going on in

the realm of silks we are grouping

in our illustration reproductions a

few snapshots taken at random of

models recently displayed in the

To the left, a charming afternoon

a mat surface, has a three-quarter

son as one of elegance in dress.

The model centered below as sures us that silk taffeta will continue to rustle this fall. This stunning outfit is of black taffeta in a faconet dot. It boasts a seal-

Novelty silk crepe in a rich green, fashions the suit to the right above. made in miniature. In "The Invis-Points of interest are the collar ible Man," a tiny automobile, loadless jacket and the graceful three- ed with gasoline-soaked cotton, and quarter sleeves. Just below, this a fuse, was run off a toy cliff, burstsame suit is pictured with differ- ing into flames. In the same picent hat and gloves. The fact that milady is wearing long suede gloves is important as a forerunner of their survival this fall.

In the new silks the rich colors of the Italian renaissance are given dersea views are cleverly counprominence. Vivid clear reds, deep terfeited. "When we found ocean purples, hunter and olive greens, stuff wouldn't transplant," said a warm browns, all are represented. Universal director, "we dipped cac- el of a Berlin street car, all paint-The use of black is also encour- tus and other desert growth in a ed with bona-fide names and numaged, in most instances with a vivid plaster solution. Dried and painted, bers, clattered along under its own

In three-piece suits loose fackets everybody." and pleated skirts, also the many gored skirt with contrasting blouses, may be merely a jointed tube, are in the lead. Afternoon dresses strung on plano wire, coated with feature long slender lines with lav- sponge rubber, and painted. ish use of dressmaker detail. Evening gowns that are draped in Hindu or Greek fashion, with slen- behavior, as much as tricks with derness somehow preserved, are the cameras, that make Hollywood, favorites and the new supple crepes which is only a part of Los An-

treatment. @ Western Newspaper Union.

MORE TAFFETA By CHERIE NICHOLAS



With the rustling of fall leaves omes the rustle of more taffeta. Which is to say that taffeta is listed high among voguish silks for the new season. To conform to the nessage of taffeta for fall comes this striking evening ensemble from Paris, to enter in a showing here in America to a select clientele. It is of steel gray silk taffeta. An intricately worked skirt fullness develops into an imposing train. Rows and rows of stitching border the cape edge, the full collar and form the belt. The cape and dress both have neckline ruffles of green silk taffeta. Matching capes are going to be more in fashion than ever.

WOOL-LIKE SILKS POPULAR FOR FALL

Silks resembling wools are important. This is the first year that the texture of these fabrics has been perfected, giving them the depth and heavy "hand" of woolens and at the same time the lightness and luxury characteristics of quality silks. They lend themselves dressmaker detail of the prevailing mode and are ideal choices for early autumn costumes where a desired. Later they may be worn of the "Black Hand." in steam-heated rooms with the American woman.

The outstanding types are in very high twist, novelty constructions, extras. both sides of the silk dull. Many are in heavy sheer constructions. Some have very flat finishes, continuing the surface influence of the taffetas and chiffons.

Wool-like silks are being shown in the early American design collections for jacket suits and tailored dresses and some evening gowns. They are being made up in evening gowns and fur-trimmed suits.

Novel Ways of Using Lace Are Seen in New Styles

A new ensemble idea is that of a jabot, collar or doo-dad at the neckline of one's frock worn with two teeth missing" was quickly the same lace replacing the ribbon met. band usually seen on hats. The most amusing notes have been in rough falls and not get hurt; Alencon lace, either in natural color sailors with one eye; a distinor dyed the color of the outstanding guished-looking man with a contone in the print dress. Sometimes | finental-like "spade-beard" who can it is in contrast, as Mainbocher uses red lace with navy or soft green in all these are in the cards! a multicolored black print.

Sea-Shells for Hat Clips The latest clips for hats andresses are painted seashells.



Adjusting an Artificial Eyelash.

made of candy.

Some such trick candy costs \$80

a pound. In the form of pills, it is

used in shooting wintry scenes. The

actor holds this pill in his mouth

gives off a vapor that is visible

Icicles of plaster, oatmeal for

snow, and gales made by wind ma-

chines, all join to simulate winter.

To make it rain over a three-acre

field in "Little Women," RKO en-

gineers built scaffolding high above

the lot which carried a mile of per-

forated pipe. By this vast sprinkling

system it could "shower" whenever

directors yelled, "Start the rain!

In another scene, horses hauled

a sleigh across a "snow field" made

of half-baked cornflakes. Being yel-

low, they photographed white. At

the same time a battery of 20 huge

motor propellers at one side of the

field blew the air thick with corn-

flakes, making a "blizzard." Dur-

ing a pause in the work one horse

got at a big bag of extra corn

flakes, overate, was foundered, and

a movie veterinarian had to give

first aid. Just then an actor, bun-

dled up to face the "cold," got :

Realism of "Berlin."

from "Mexico" on the Universal lot.

"Rain" poured down in a Berlin

street where actors in "Little Man.

What Now?" walked along in rain-

coats, carrying umbrellas; cab

horses pawed the water, and boys

pedaled along on glistening-wet

cycles. From out in the dry a di-

For versimilitude an exact mod

power. About a klosk, or news-

stand, draped with illustrated Ger-

man weeklies, a group of old Ger-

man types recruited from Los An-

geles lodging houses talked in Ger-

Barely a stone's throw away, on

Any kind of scenery desired, from

To film an Australian drama,

some rolling plains were wanted

like the terrain near Melbourne,

where the principal action of the

story took place. They were found

Sometimes, however, nature plays

a joke. Once rain interrupted the

shooting of some scenes where

were used big leafless gum trees.

Two weeks later, when the actors

From snow scenes in mountains

back of Hollywood to seaside set-

ups is only a three hours' drive.

"Covered Wagon" was filmed on a

ranch near Burbank, now seldom

used because two air lines fly over

it and the roar of planes spoils

Near Santa Monica is an almost

About Oxnard is a made-to-order

Sahara. The "Alps" are in San

Bernardino county, and the fisher-

men's village on the Los Angeles

harbor has often been pictured as

Orders for the Property Man.

One company has its own hand-

made jungle in which wild animal

scenes are filmed. Under the jungle

trees life nets are used in case of

An odd order for one picture

called for "5,000 moths and 200

In "Stingaree," a tale of Aus-

tralia in 1870, the background in-

cluded bull carts, dingoes, and even

a kookaburra bird, or "laughing

jackass," all brought from Aus-

The bird enacted his own comeds

role by sitting in a tree and insult

ing the players with his raucous

man about German politics.

a Texas sheriff.

for 20 men.

sound effects.

perfect bit of Cuba.

"Southern Italy."

cockroaches."

tralia.

southern California.

rector called his orders.

"Berlin" was only about 150 feet

like breath on a cold day.

ared by National Geographic Society. | James, "They're not glass; they're THEN Hollywood had only

300 people and not even a "nickelodeon," pioneering actors rented an old barn there and began to film "The Squaw like a cough drop; as it melts, it Man." Armed cowboys, dashing through dusty streets to "fight" Inlians, alarmed the village.

If the play called for a scene on a front porch, the actors simply got permission to use somebody's porch. No one, at first, built special "sets." Such colossal structures as Babylonian palaces 300 feet high, built later to film "Intolerance," were undreamed of.

Now studios that are walled citles within themselves house this Fitch-dyed sable makes the collar smack almost of witchcraft.

To make a "horror" picture, the illusion of prehistoric monsters invading a modern city was achieved with Texas armadillos. Shot at 20 times normal size, while waddling past the toy buildings of a minlature city, the final effect on the screen was realistically hideous.

One studio has a toy shop where boats, airplanes, cities, railroads trains, and automobiles are all ture a railroad train (with cars 2 feet long) tumbled down a mountaln side. Both "accidents" were strangely convincing.

Coral and marine plants for unthis 'bottom of the sea' fooled Octopus tentacles and snakes

Human Actors of All Kinds.

But it is human beings and their and silks yield admirably to this geles, better known abroad than the big city itself.

> Since most of the world's movies are made hereabouts, the millions paid in salaries lure performers, real and would-be, from every other clime, Besides stars and plain five-dollar-a-day "extras," these actors range from real pygmies, as in Tarzan," to acrobats and bona fide bareback riders in plays like in Los Angeles county. 'Polly of the Circus."

Casting offices for years have studied hordes of people for different roles, more than 17,000 are listed on cards for "bit" beautifully to tailoring and the and "atmosphere" work. Every went back to complete the scene, conceivable type is needed. As one the trees had leafed out. In orofficial said, "We could not use the der to match the old setting, the same crowd for an embassy receptrees had to be picked like chick-"fail" look but cool texture is still tion as for a clandestine meeting ens, which made a two days' job

At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stuperfect comfort demanded by the dio, experts keep in mind the faces of some 7,000 semi-regulars, and use a filing system for thousands of

Eighty per cent of the types needed fall into such groups as dress men, bellhops, police, collegians, butlers, riders, tall, short, and fat men, stunt men, army and navy men, tough men, judges, etc. dress women (meaning intelligent, society types who can wear smart clothes), pretty girls, homely girls, stenographers, tall, short, fat, and stunt women, maids, character vomen, riders, dancers, dowagers, healthy children, peaked children, Hawailans, Orientals, Latins, Nordic and Slavic types.

An emergency call for "one tough mechanic with a broken nose and accidental falls by "wild men" and others who leap from tree to tree.

Trained acrobats who can take work as a count or a diplomat-

Some of the Tricks. "These bottles we break over each other's heads in barroom brawls couldn't hurt anyhody," explains an actor made up as Jesse GAS AND TOBACCO

Smokers are sometimes accused, the courts, by wisecracking friends, of conducting gas attacks. Less grounds for this accusation may some day be found in tobacco which has itself been the subject of a gas attack. Experiments pointing in this direction are reported in a German science journal. German-grown tobacco was subjected to treatment with ethylene and other gases, during various parts of the fermentation or "ripening" process. These gases are the same as those used in the United States to speed the ripe coloration of fruit and the opening of cut flowers. The results, as tested by skilled tobacco judges, are good.

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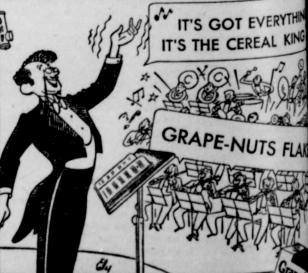
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ws Review of Current Events the World Over

Committees Quarrel Over Magnate Hopsonlent Signs Social Security Act—Tri-Power Conference on Italo-Ethiopian Question.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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who were present Robert F. Wagner of Representative John ryland, who jointly l; Secretary of La-Perkins, who had a ing, and Senators Pat am King and Edward

intended for reprosound screens of the resident said:

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er insure 100 per cent tion against 100 per zards and vicissitudes have tried to frame will give some meason to the average his family against ob and against pov-

o, represents a cora structure which is t is by no means com-ture intended to les-

famous actor | sen the force of possible future depressions, to act as a protection to future administrations of the government against the necessity of going deeply into debt to furnish relief to the needy-a law to flatten out the peaks and valleys of defla tion and of inflation-in other words a law that will take care of human needs and at the same time

> CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN of Eng-France and Baron Pompei Aloisi of Italy met in Paris, as arranged, to

provide for the United States an

economic structure of vastly great-

see if they couldn't devise a way to avert the Italo-Ethiopian war, due to begin in September. Eden had a plan all prepared and after outlining it to Laval he laid it before Baron Aloisi. The latter. of course, had no power to assent but

er soundness."

Baron Alois was compelled to submit the prosopals to Premier Mussolini. That Il Duce would accept it without change was considered unlikely, but it formed a basis for discussion,

According to the best information, the Eden plan embraced these chief points: 1. Important economic conces

sions for Italy in Ethiopia. 2. A proposal that Italy be given the right to colonize and exploit rich, sparsely inhabited portions of the Ethiopian uplands probably under a League of Nations mandate as is provided for former German colonies in article XXII of the League of Nations covenant.

3. The offer of an outlet direct to the sea for Ethlopia, as a measure of compensation for its concessions.

It was understood in Paris that Mussolini still demanded what would amount to a mandate over Ethiopia so that he would have political as well as economic control over the country. This Great Britain does not like, and France is rather on the fence. The British insist that in any case there must be an immediate showdown. One correspondent said if Great Britain ed: "I resent that adhered to the policy at which Eden binted in his conversation with Laval, it would mean either dissolution of the League of Nations or else collective sanctions against Mussolini, involving the risk of a European war.

> NOBODY liked the new tax bill that congress was working on. and the senate finance committee had hard work making up its mind

as to the form it would recommend. First it altered almost every provision of the bill passed by the house and changed it from a "soak the rich" measure to one which would soak practically every one. This was done by lowering person-

Senator Borah al income tax ex-

emptions and starting the surtax increases at \$3,000 instead of \$50,-000. The latter feature was proposed by Senator La Follette and was adopted to keep him in line. Also, the inheritance taxes which President Roosevelt had asked for were eliminated.

Protests against increasing the taxes on little incomes came immediately, from senators, representatives and the country at large. Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska were among the "independents" who expressed their disapproval. Mr. Borah especially was vocal in opposition. He could not see the justice or the wisdom

of the proposition. So the committee suddenly reversed itself abruptly, rejected the La Follette plan by a vote of 8 to 7, and saved the little incomes and perhaps a lot of house members who

hope to be re-elected. The bill which the committee reported was passed by the senate by a vote of 57 to 22. It contains new provisions to compensate for those eliminated from the house bill and the estimated revenue is only \$1,000,000 less.

FOUR thousand striking employing corporation at Camden, N. J., appealed to President Roosevelt by wire to attempt a fair settlement of their 14-week-old strike which has tied up \$50,000,000 worth of

navy contracts. They said union recognition must be obtained before the walkout will be ended. The union also seeks wage increases and other objec-

S ECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE has changed BRISBANE his mind about the reduction o wheat acreage for 1936. Instead of

asking the farmers for a cut of 15 per cent, as was announced recently. the figure is now placed at 5 per cent.

Wallace told reporters that the change was decided upon after government's August 1 survey of

Sec'y Wallace

crop conditions indicated that total wheat production this year would amount to only 608,000,000 bushels as compared with domestic requirements of 635,-000,000 bushels.

The step was taken, he asserted, to assure ample supplies for domestic consumers. He said that it was expected to place the country in a "strengthened position" in the export market. He added the change in policy will not result in any marked reduction in benefit payment to farmers. He did not say what the exact reductions in the payments would amount to.

AAA officials estimated that ap- been frozen and thawed out. proximately 52,000,000 acres would be placed under contract this year. American Medical Association Jour-They asserted that the government nal, says anybody frozen stiff would is given "adequate powers" to deal surely die. with the situation if a bumper wheat harvest should result in it lasted. 1936.

idea of how the new program's penpared by the Associated Press 110 deserters. showing its operation as applied to "Bill Jones":

his death, of \$53.75.

pen to him:

he will pay 11/2 per cent, or \$54. In as an airplane. 1943, 1944, and 1945 the tax will be 2 per cent, or \$72. In 1946. In Chicago's stockyards half the cent, or a total of \$1,189 for those The yards are suffering.

be \$2,880.

pect to live perhaps 10 years more. If he does, he will get back \$6.450. "When Bill Jones dies this is what will happen:

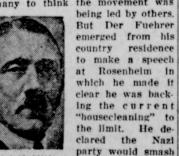
"His average annual salary will be multiplied by the number of years he paid taxes. In other words, if he dies after he has paid taxes for 45 years, \$1,200 will be multiplied by 45-giving a total of \$54,000. Arbitrarily, the bill stipulates that Bill Jones' estate shall be entitled to 31/2 per cent of that. or \$1,890-less any amount he received in pensions before he died.

"If Jones dies before he gets back \$1,890 in pensions, what he actually received is deducted from \$1,890 and the remainder paid to his heirs. If he lives until he gets back all of the \$1,890 and more, his beirs get nothing.

"If Jones should die before he reaches sixty-five, his heirs would 000,000,000. be entitled to a payment of 31/2 per cent of the total wages on which taxes had been paid.

"For instance, if he died after ten years, he would have paid taxes on \$12,000. His heirs would be en-\$420."

A DOLF HITLER'S silence during the recently renewed Nazi war. everywhere." fare on Jews and Catholics led many to think the movement was



Adolf Hitler

"Always stand to your flag, not only in good days but even more in the bad ones. Keep it up when the storm lashes and clouds the

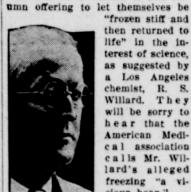
its opponents, con-

firmament." Deep apprehension still prevails among Jews in Germany as to what the future has in store for them. After Count von Helldorf, Berlin police president, had forbidden individual action against Jews, Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior, an-

"The Jewish question will slowly but surely be gotten rid of, as the irg off the end of it." Nazi program foresees."

THIS WEEK

Nobody Was Frozen One Strike Subsides The Emperor Has Lions 1,000,000 Tiny Pigs Several have written to this col-



cious hoax." It accuses Wil-Arthur Brisbane lard of freezing a dead monkey and then substituting a live one, supposed to have

It was an interesting yarn while

Doctor Fishbein, editor of the

New York's strike of union men WHEN the President's social security bill was finally enacteral Johnson and the WPA ("Works ed into law, the senate adopt Progress administration") seems ing the conference report already temporarily to have collapsed. Mr. agreed to by the house, probably Meany, New York labor leader, said many thousands of men and women all union men would go out and all over the country began figuring stay out and nonunion men would on the pensions they would receive follow. The news is that the nonunder its terms. It is unlikely that union men did not follow, and the one in a thousand has any clear union men went back to work.

Robert Moses of the park de sion system will work, so we re- partment, who employs 25,000 workprint here a neat summary pre- ers on park projects, reports only

An interesting photograph from when the law goes into effect and the Ethlopian emperor riding on makes an average monthly salary lions, one female, one male, in the of \$100 until he is sixty-five. He palace garden. The emperor's llons will get a monthly pension, until are trained in this fashion for use as "watch dogs." You can easily be-"In detail, here is what will hap lieve that intruders "keep out."

For war purposes, however, lions "In the calendar years 1937, 1938. are not particularly valuable. Tear and 1939 he will pay a salary tax gas and deadly poison gas would of 1 per cent, or a total of \$36 for discourage the lions, as they would the three years. In 1940, 1941, 1942 men, and lions cannot jump as high

1947, and 1948 the tax will be 21/2 hog pens are closed, prices are soarper cent, or \$90. From 1949 to ing. men have lost jobs, all for lack 1981, inclusive, the tax will be 3 per of hogs to push around and butcher.

And only a little while ago an "Thus, in 45 years, Bill Jones will earnest government, determined to have paid in \$1,440. All the time help the farmer and promote proshis employer will have been match- perity, was butchering tens of thouing his tax payments, so the total sands of "farrow sows" to get rid of them before their little pigs could be born. "Too many little "At sixty-five Bill Jones can ex- pigs will make too many big hogs,"

said the government. You can imagine the ghosts of a million pigs floating over the stockyards, squeaking in their baby voices, "We told you so."

War talk continues. Mussolini announces a new air weapon "overwhelmingly powerful," but does not say what it is. Plain TNT and poison gas are powerful enough.

Hitler announcing that his country is "ready to meet any outside peril," adds: "No power on earth can attack us." That seems a little overconfident.

Uncle Sam, with all his spending, makes a little something for himself. His money-issuing privileges, paper dollars worth about 50 cents. and silver coins containing less than half their value in silver, have given the treasury a profit of about \$3,-

And at this moment it does not appear to have hurt anybody. Who understands money?

Stocks are better, prices higher, in London and Wall Street. The Lontitled to 31/2 per cent of that, or don Daily Mail says: "A stock exchange boom seems to do more for world trade than anything. The reason is that it gives confidence

> Strange and powerful is "confidence." You cannot see it, feel it, weigh it, but you can easily destroy it.

Lovely woman, led by Paris fash to make a speech ion designers, is still trying to find out what she really wants. Universal Service dispatches from Paris describe "dresses as transparent as lace curtains from the knee down; skin-tight evening gowns with cutout designs as big as elm leaves from under the arms to the hip-line. Cape coats of white fur, slit wide open on both sides." One gown is made entirely of "plaited gold braid.

When will women settle down finally to some one style, as men have done?

Interesting item in taxation news. For instance, government will collect income tax on "public re-Hef." If your generous Uncle Sam gives you \$94 a month, the amount that unions now spurn, he will take

back \$13.12 in income tax. That seems like giving your lit

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'Dutch Girl' String Holder for Kitchen

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



kitchen, this little girl will add another smile to your home. It's an attractive string holder and costs only a few cents and a little spare time. An acceptable gift novelty, and after you make up one you will want more of these Dutch Girls to

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Tells on Tax Dodger

A burglar has helped the authorities of Carlsbad, the Bohemian holiday resort, to deal with a case of Carlsbad shop and robbed the till, "Suppose young Bill is twenty Addis Ababa shows two servants of taking away an account book with appeared, Quietly it has grown and

accountancy, for a few days later women did unaccustomed or conspicthe police received the book by post wous things. Men love individual with numerous items marked in red women as passionately as they ever him shell out!" an enclosed note to like women less. Young girls, marurged, and, the figures showed sys- ried women, working women and the tematic evasion of the turnover tax. widows all come in for a share of

continue searching for the burglar, Culkin Banning in Harper's Magaall the same.

Housewife's Idea Box



With a little care a broom will last long time. Here is one precaution to take: Make sure that your broom is dry after it has been used in water. If you put it away with the handle down (which is the best way), and it is not dry, the water will work its way down to the handle and reach the wire. The wire will rust and the handle will fall out. THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Women Are Less Liked by

Men Than in Former Years We are in the middle years of a voman's generation which was vigorous with hopes and intentions of accomplishments, electric with de sire to be worth something to the world, ambitious to have women of equal stature with the men who were their husbands and companions.

The original plan, we must remember, was never to incur the resentment of men. Women felt very sure that such resentment and antagonism as they encountered in their first efforts was the result of shock and would be transient; they expected that a few years of accomplishment would do away with it.

There has been much accomplishment, the best of it unfortunately concentrated in the hands of a comparatively few women, and more evasion of taxes. He broke into a than a few years have passed. But the resentment of men has not disdeepened. They are no longer angry Evidently he knew something of as they were in the beginning when pencil. "Dodging his taxes. Make have, but in the aggregate they seem The authorities have decided to this general criticism.-Margaret zine.

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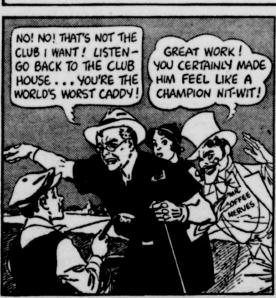
Then you may suffer nagging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—

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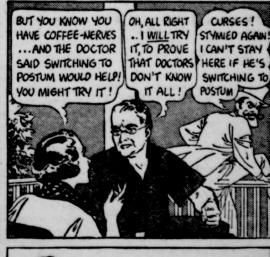
Blake makes a Fresh Start













"Ialways thought this talk about coffee being harmful applied only to children!' "Oh, no, Daddy ...

nany adults, too, find that the caffein in cofcause indigestion, or prevent sound sleep!"

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and W. J. Alter transacted business in Roswell last Friday.

for her teaching position in Silver report issued by the Department detour for most of the trip, will took their guests, Mr. and Mrs. City. She spent the summer vaca- of Agriculture. Shipments in 1934 meet them at meal time, to serve A. V. Wimberly to the Eastern tion with home folk.

through the Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy o'Dell's marketings from the different them before beginning the day's The girls are old friends, as Tren-Thompson, Zora Bell Monteith and mother and brother, Mrs. Marie states and of feed conditions and ride. O'Dell and Guy O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of

schools there. She is principal of nearly all of these states was along the way, and can put on a Washington ward school, where relatively small and the number of the first, second and third grades dry cows relatively large. If a a horse.

are located in the Michelet house. stocking, total shipments may be Its sides are so precipitous that

Mrs. McKinstry's parents. They ment will be the smallest in many have sold their "Sweet Shop" in years.

Las Vegas and plan to be here Wit until the first of next month.

Miss Vera Goodwin and Mr. and tion much larger than last year, a Mrs. Wm. Goodwin had as their considerable tendency to increase house guest last week James Baudy cattle numbers in these states of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Baudy might be expected. On the other was en route home from a phar-hand, greatly improved prices for macist academy in Denver, Colo- all kinds of cattle and the heavy

Mr. and Mrs. Will Atkinson and rather heavily. daughter Miss Mildred Clark of Sterling City and San Angelo APPLICATION DEADLINE SET visited the latter part of last week with relatives and friends. They near Ruidoso

will be one of the teaching force rected all agencies to be prepared in Lake Arthur this year. Her to either ask for bids or begin sister, who is a sophomore, will work by October 22. Girard, with their parents, lived Hagerman several years ago. Mr. Girard had bees, and produced honey commercially. From here terday loaded out nine cars of they moved first to Dexter, and cows and calves from the Scharthen to Arizona.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on st grade paneled or plain stock.

LOCALS Cattle Shipments To Be Smaller

DENVER, Colorado-Shipments

of cattle and calves from the spent several days this week visit- cattle area extending from North ing friends and relatives in Hager- Dakota to Texas and westward during the five months, August to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White and half as large as the total shipments venturing and following faint cow Elizabeth Ann for a short visit in with the hostess were Mrs. Robt. exemption until the legislature Mr. and Mrs. E. A. venturing and following faint cover trails through the wilds of the Altus, Oklahoma, with Mr. and Cumpsten, Mrs. T. D. Devenport, meets, Frank Patton, attorney genday for a visit with Mrs. White's responding months of 1934 but not mountains of New Mexico between Mrs. Harrington Wimberly and Mrs. Helen Cumpsten, Mrs. Bayard eral, said Friday. ments in the corresponding months erns. Miss Olin Williamson left today in 1933 and 1932, according to the Seth Wigginton and Miss Imo bought by the government for entirely in Dutch ovens. ed Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garner government cattle condemned and campers unfamiliar with the west, Roswell. last Friday night. They had been killed, or cattle turned over to will saddle, bridle, and care for

cattle number in the different states, it seems probable that ship-

will depend largely upon the policy Miss Mable Cowan left today for followed in the marketing of dry Silver City to resume work in the cows. The percentage calf crop in along the way and cen put on a large part of these cows are ship- Caves of the prehistoric basket ped, total shipments may be larger weavers are explored, and there is Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne, than now indicated, but if they are a day through Last Chance can-Miss Frances Welborne and Miss largely held, either by present yon, where early-day badmen tried Duenna Deter have arrived and owners or bought locally for re- to escape from pursuing posses.

states on January 1, 1935, was the Sitting Bull Falls is another sight Miss Alice Williamson left today smallest since 1929 and the number visited by the trippers. A day thru in company with Miss Olin Wilof steers the smallest in over 15 Carlsbad Caverns completes the liamson for Silver City. The two years, and shipments of yearling trip. girls will do light housekeeping and other steers will be relatively and Miss Olin teaches. Alice will small. A much smaller than usual proportion of yearling heifers will is said to have insisted on carrybe shipped. Because of the small ing a hotel elevator chair to his Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKinstry calf crop this year, the number of room to do his early morning visited last week in Lubbock with feeder calves available for ship- milking.

With range conditions in August the best in a number of years and prospective grain and hay produccosts incurred for feed last year may cause many cattlemen to ship

WASHINGTON-President were on their way to visit relatives Roosevelt Monday set September 12th as the deadline for filing applications for money from the four Miss Hannah Girard of Arizona billion dollar works funds and di-

SHIPS NINE CARS CATTLE

The Scharbauer Cattle Co., yesbauer ranch west of Hope. The cattle were consigned to a ranch near Midland, Texas.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

Girl Scout News

started on one of the most exciting pioneer trips of today.

A chuck wagon, which has to

The girls, for the most part Mr. state relief or other organizations. their own mounts. At night they On the basis of reports received hobble the horses out on the plain,

Ranchers along the way provide ments during the five months this round-ups, rodeos, and barbecues. entertainment in the form of Mr. and Mrs. Frank white or the White ranch were in town this week. They spent the summer in Las Vegas where Frank attended school. He will teach this winter.

ments during the live months this year will be about 4,000,000 head. The extent to which actual shipments this year will be larger or smaller than now seems probable will depend largely upon the policy.

Miss Peter plans to attend school even smaller than now indicated. only the very bravest will attempt to go through it, so tradition goes.

A drunk at a valley convention

CARBON PAPER-The Messenger

Goodyear the dependable TIRE For Sale

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C. & C. Garage Phone 30 Hagerman, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs are driving a new 1935 model car.

Alfalfa Mill Co., has been transferred to Chandler, Arizona, and recently left for that place.

Mrs. Roy Lee Hearn returned Diego exposition.

Mesdames Sarah Walton and from a summer spent vacationing, necessary. Mrs. Walton in Carlsbad and Mrs. Palmer in California.

for the Indian Ceremonial. She is same. principal of one of the ward schools

folk, and on Sunday Miss Eleanor spent the day with them. Both girls returned to Roswell Sunday

Miss Sara Beth West and Kern Jacobs returned last Saturday from Clayton, where they had been them came Miss Grace Paddock, a teacher in the school here.

Mrs. Frank Bauslin left last week in company with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bullock of Roswell, for Fort Worth, Texas, where both Mrs. Bauslin and Mrs. Bullock will receive medical treatment.

Mesdames R. M. Ware and E. A. Paddock have received the news of the death of their brother, Mr. Waughop of Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Waughop was 78 years of age, and

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. White and Sunday, August 25th, when Camp have returned from Las Vegas Mary White, Girl Scout camp in where Mr. White taught for sevthe Sacramento mountains, began eral weeks in the university. They Miss Merle Sweatt of Malaga of cattle and calves from the seventeen states in the western Pack Trip, seventeen young women and very cool in Las Vegas.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY

> For two weeks they will ride Sunday morning in company with Hedges, and finished the book, amendment for a property tax ex-December, 1935, will be only about twelve hours a day, exploring, adgreatly different from the ship-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly include commercial shipuments and sourdough bread, biscuits, and New Mexico (Bottomless Lakes) tained the T. club at the home of include commercial shipuments and sourdough bread, biscuits, and shipments of cattle and calves other cow camp cookery prepared bought by the government for entirely in Dutch ovens.

New Mexico (Bottomics III) tained the 1. club at the park last Friday afternoon and later they had dinner with was put in frames and the quilting was put in frames and the quilting the park last Friday afternoon and later they had dinner with was put in frames and the quilting the park last Friday afternoon and later they had dinner with was put in frames and the quilting the park last Friday afternoon and later they had dinner with was put in frames and the quilting the park last Friday afternoon and later they had dinner with the park last Friday aftern

> ton was the former home of the the hostess, Mrs. Richmond Hams. number of social events have been SUNDAY SCHOOL given in their honor.

Ernest Utterback and Mrs.

Miss Eva Cole leaves early Fritarium, California. Miss Cole has Margaret Michelet. been visiting relatives here since northwest in company with Mrs. law?"

"So you want to be my son-in-C. W. Cole and Miss Grace Cole and Mrs. J. T. West.

ELOCALS ON SOCIETY

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in

Pickens West of the Pecos Valley by not later than Wednesday noon) Social Calendar

The Woman's club will meet on Sunday from a several weeks visit Friday, September 6th, at the home with relatives on the west coast. of Mrs. Jim Michelet, with Mmes. While there she visited the San Hugo Jacobson and Charles Michelet assistant hostesses. Each member is asked to bring their earliest photograph, and urged to Stella B. Palmer have returned bring their dues. This is very

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday, September 4th, with Mrs. C. W. Curry. This will be a business meeting.

There will be a Methodist church visiting for several days. With party on Friday evening at the

PRTESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

Mrs. A. A. MacKintosh was hostess yesterday afternon to members and guests of the ladies aid. than upon the four month average In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. G. Mason, first vice-president, presided and led the devotionals. During the social hour, refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and tea were served to the following ladies: Mmes. Robt. Cumpsten, had not been well for several Price Curd, Robt. Conner, Smith Pardee, Frank McCarthy, H. J. Cumpsten, B. F. Knoll, Willis children, Junior, Gene and Bruce, Miss Betty Mason. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. James A.

Members of the society met on Mrs. J. E. Wimberly left early Monday afternoon with Mrs. New Mexico adopt a constitutional

T. CLUB ACTIVITIES

has begun on it. Refreshments Koolade and cookies were served Misses Dorene and Ethel Pliely Jackie Downes, Boots Graham, of Trenton, Missouri, are visiting Ethel Hanson, Gladys Lawing, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Dell of Hot early in August as to probable and in the morning search for The circle and Bertha Askins. Abbie Marrs McAllister, Vera

CLASS HAS PICNIC

Mrs. Hugo Jacobson's Sunday Utterback have returned from Las school class had a picnic last week Cruces where they attended Farm on Wednesday afternoon at the Week at State College and a visit John Langenegger farm just on with Stanley Utterback. Ernest the northeast of town. It is an gave a glowing report of the meet- ideal place for picnics, the chilings and of the interest shown by dren played games and spread those present, regretting that more their lunch picnic fashion. Present from this vicinity did not attend. were Mrs. Jacobson, Jeanne Mc-Kinstry, Blanche Lane, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Jeanne Marie and day morning in company with Mr. Lucille Michelet, Marie C. Cassaand Mrs. Ed Blackwelder for Fort bone, Polly Cumpsten, Jim Loch-Sumner, where she will join friends head, guests were Mrs. T. D. Devand return to her home in Sani- enport, Mrs. Jim Michelet and

"No, no. All I want to do

marry your daughter."

Security Safety

BANK may serve an entire empire, like the Bank of England A (here shown in its old historic building) or its activities may concentrated in a single state. In either case, it is the quality of its service and the trust of its clients that mark a good job. In being deserving of the faith and respect in which our clients hold us, we field to none, not even the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

HAGERMAN, N. M.

Satisfaction

Service

AAA Offers A Lake And Compromise Plan For Cotton Loans Little Miss h

WASHINGTON - A substitute compromise plan to provide a loan returned home of ten cents a pound and a subsidy summer in E to increase the final producer re- a teacher in the turn of the 1935 cotton crop to 12 Mrs. Hans 0 made a short visit by the AAA.

Loan forms will be available to were en route farmers the week beginning Mon- Artesia after day, September 2.

The new plan, differing in sev- Mr. and Mn. eral important respects from the son Howard per first loan-subsidy arrangement an- visiting at the The Men's club was postponed nounced last week, was approved daughter, Mrs. 1 until Tuesday evening, September at a conference of farm and treas- returned to their 3rd. Each Woman's club member ury officials at the white house New Mexico, Mos terday (Wednesday) for Gallup, asked for contribution toward the Monday afternoon, in an effort to in order that she will be present supper, is asked to furnish the pacify southern senators who had and Mrs. Jess Pis blocked adjournment of congress. Gibson left The

Under the compromise plan, Rita where the The postponed Men's club meet- loans of ten cents will be advanced They were acceptable to the control of the cents will be advanced to the cents will be ad The postponed men's close on on cotton of 7/8 inch low middling Gibson's mother Tuesday evening, September 3rd, grade or better. The subsidy payspent the week-end with home at the Presbyterian church base-ments will be based upon daily ment. The Woman's club will serve average prices at the ten spot markets.

Here are the salient differences between the nine cent plan and the ten cent compromise announced Monday:

Loans will be made only on 7/8 inch low middling cotton or better. instead of on 13/16 inch low midhome of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc- dling or better as in the nine cent FOR SALE or to plan. This reduces by about 200,-000 bales the number eligible for sewing machine a

loans. The subsidy payments will be 35-1tp made on the basis of the average price at the ten spot markets on the day the cotton is sold, rather

Loan and payment will be restricted to actual production not in excess of the Bankhead allotment. Formerly, each of the 1,004,000 contract signers was eligible to obtain a loan on all his cotton, but subsidy payments would only be made upon the Bankhead allot-

The subsidy payments will apply to all sales of 1935 cotton, including those already made.

EXEMPTION NOT TO BE EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

SANTA FE-If the voters of

The statement was made in an opinion prepared for the Taxpayers Association of New Mexico.

"What are the ten best years of a woman's life?" "From 28 to 30."

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spending this well THE THIRTY-I Jean Blane of Mr. and Mrs. b

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