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KILLED AT RIG

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### binson **Burned To** ind On Tuesday HUNTERS BAG TEN

well fire occurred g when the Robin-Harry Leonard, twp. as workmen had fire was not deterliately. All drilling cept the steel derrick before the blaze was amount of the loss

# rch Missing Dexter Boy In Early Pageant

PROSWELL Donald Mehlhop of Dexter, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, who is entering his first class year at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was a leading par-Effort To ber of the Boat club, and the week, when a number of interestwas commander of the ship, "Intrepid."

Donald Mehlhop left last week for a three months cruise to Europe, Sweden and France. He plans to spend a few days at home the latter part of August.

### WATER CONDITIONS REPORTED BETTER

SANTA FE - State Engineer Tom McClure has reported the water conditions in the state improved. Elephant Butte lake showcked and an ex-this year than at the same time last as was done last year. The snow run-off was ing 300,000 acres fet more water early and heavy, he states. From now on it will be less, but indications are that it will be fairly good. is a deep lake, much Freezes in some parts of the state lakes and the slow up the run-off, but the freezes has been attended will not continue in many parts of

# ourists, Mr. and State Hopes To Balance Budget "death wound."

SANTA FE-On the face of figures the first week in June, the For the past several months he has state has to gather about \$350,000 been in delicate health. this last month to balance the budget-but, accrued are credits of about \$200,000 which State Treasurer J. J. Connelly said would put him in a position to come out in the black unless some unforseen expense arises, or there is a collapse in county property tax remittances.

The state might, in an emergency, issue as much as \$200,000 in casual certificates of indebtedness to balance the budget or meet extraordinary expenses, Connelly said, but he added that he doubted if this course would be necessary.

Set up for June is a state expense budget of \$158,787.29 to which was added last week \$5,000 for the state fair and \$1,500 for a term of court in Taos county. The books showed a deficit as of today of \$184,158.80, making a total required by June 30 of about \$350,000. Connelly said, however, he already had \$200,000 to apply against this sum, and expected the property tax and miscellaneous revenues would take care of the other \$150,000.

# \$85,000 SCHOOL FOR HORRS

Construction of an \$85,000 high school building was started at Hobbs yesterday, coincident with receipt of a check for \$60,420 from the PWA, for bonds issued for that

The building, 70 by 300 feet, will be of brick, concrete and steel fireproof construction. It will house 350 students and will contain sixteen classrooms and three laboratories. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by late October.

# BANKHEAD NAMED SPEAKER

WASHINGTON-In an unprecedented three-minute ceremony the house Friday acclaimed William Brockman Bankhead, of Alabama, as its new speaker, succeding Joseph Byrns, of Tennessee, who died just eleven hours earlier. Never before since American congress began in 1789 had house members awakened to the news of a speaker's passing while congress was in session.

### TWO BURNED WHEN OIL WELL FLAMES

Arch Clevenger and Jack Calvery, both of Hobbs, were brought to the general hospital at Hobbs Thursday critically burned as the result of a gasser they were trying to cap in the Monument oil field suddenly bursting into flames.

The two men were bardly burned around their heads and shoulders and their hands were scorched to

Cap Rock, caught Elliott Barker said at Santa Fe several more soon. A reasonable Monday, all being taken by State hot in the well. The Hunter Homer Pickens in the Jerky mountain section, in the Gila

The rest of the predatory animal bag for the month includes ten bobcats, thirty-eight coyotes and forty-two skunks.

## Farmer Injured When Team Runs With Hay Mower

L. N. Barley, Hope farmer, was painfully injured Tuesday morning when he was thrown from a mower when his team ran away. Police Drag Lake at Annapolis, was a leading participant recently in a beautiful historical pageant, "The Burning of the Philadelphia." He is a memoral the machine struck his body as and the machine struck his body as his team became frightened and Gov. Says pageant was staged during June started running while he was cutting hay. He sustained several ing events occur. Donald Mehlhop bruises about his face ad a deep gash was cut on his forehead. Three fingers on his left hand were made of his injuries.

A number of Lea county oil operators will attend the proration meeting, starting at Santa Fe to-

# of Suicide In Death of Carlsbad Rancher

A coroner's jury yesterday after rifield, 85-year-old pioneer, whose in the Carlsbad area by an em- claimed a first ballot nomination. ployee, reached the verdict of In a hotel room, less than a mile NE NW sec. 21-17-30, which off-

Merrifield came to Eddy county well-known rancher since that time.

Roy Slade, who has been attending school in Alpine, Texas, came in Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carrigan are moving down here from Roswell

Miss Letha Green spent the week end visiting Miss Oma Dene Graham of Roswell.

Wesley Meador is spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Rufus King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dacus parker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Nail and their house guest, Mrs. Herbert Lange, visited in Roswell last Wednesday.

E. W. Hart of Post, Texas, came in Friday night for a visit with his sister, Mrs. M. A. Dorman.

Little Miss Ruth Dollahon spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Rutledge of Dexter.

Mrs. Clay Lemon, Mrs. V. Love, Miss Ida Bea Lemon and Sanford Knoll went to Carlsbad Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry and children of Las Cruces are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Valton Howell and son of Rush Springs, Oklahoma, spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman last Thursday. They left Friday for the Caverns and expected to go on from there to

Mrs. J. S. Wranosky, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wranosky of South Texas made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Perry and other friends last week. Mrs. J. S. Wranosky and Ernest are former resi- Department Commander Cash Aus dents of Hagerman.

Robt. Ware, Jr., of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, left last week on a cruise to Europe, which will include France, Sweden and Portsmouth, England. He will be home late in August for a visit with home folk.

Ben F. Gehman of the Methodist Sunday school faculty has planned quite an interesting idea to create interest among has pupils. He is offering prizes on essays, which are to be written by the pupils, and MOUNTAIN LIONS IN MAY on the subject: "Abundant Life."
Mr. Gehman is teacher of a large Ten mountain lions were killed class, and all are good attendants at Sunday school. He reports that several more soon. A reasonable time will be given for the composition of the essays.

# THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

# Hoover Stirs The 70,000 Bass Are **GOP** Convention With An Address

Demonstration; Two East States Swing To Landon Column.

bert Hoover for a "holy crusade abundance. either broken or thrown out of for liberty" last night brought to place. He was taken to a Carlsbad its feet a republican national conhospital where X-ray pictures were vention that already had advanced as far as a final sub-committee agreement on a platform and had ATTENDING PRORATION MEET witnessed a rush of two pivotal eastern states toward the Landon standard. The former president precipated

a quarter-hour demonstration by day. The proration meeting does his appearance on the platform. not affect any local area, but is He stayed for only the start of a confined to two districts in Lea more than half-hour period of shouting—noisy and good natured—that followed his speech. Returning directly to his hotel, he left shortly thereafter for New York. Even as he lambasted the presidential administration that succeeded his own, the convention heard that the major portions of both New York's and Pennsyla check on the death of C. O. Mer- vania's delegations had decided to curred in the Grayburg oil area ficers and bank officials have been vote for Governor Alf Landon of body was found at his ranch home Kansas. His managers promptly

"death by self-inflicted gunshot away from the Hoover-cheering auditorium, jammed with more forty years ago, and has been a sub-committee finished a welding of planks and provided the full committee with the task of approving or modifying them.

Alf M. Landon's campaign managers definitely claimed a first ballot nomination last night, and the bulk of the big New York and Pennsylvania delegations toppled Landon-ward just as the republican convention reassembled to hear a valedictory speech by Herbert

The swing of the mammoth east- buquerque. ern delegations caused such a stir among the delegates that the evening's convention session, and a continuing deadlock over the platform seemed completely overshadowed.

# CLARENCE PEARSON

Clarence Melvin Pearson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson of the Cottonwood, was slightly injured yesterday morning when he was thrown from a horse. Melvin, it was said, attempted to dismount from a horse, which he was not accustomed to riding and when he attempted to get off the horse, the animal jumped, throwing him to the ground. It was at first feared that he might be injured internally, but later the fears proved groundless. Melvin was able to ride again yesterday af-



tin, New Mexico, Veterans of For-eign Wars of the United States.

# 3rd Encampment V. F. W. At Raton On June 21 To 23

fort for the entertainment of the heavy yield. over-seas veterans at this encampment. Several distinguished guests, including the national junior vice dent of the American Legion Auxres, of Oklahoma City; William Gunther of Denver, national chief of staff, and Dr. Harvey W. Snyder, national council of administra-

# Planted In Eddy Chaves Counties

Seventy thousand black bass fingerlings were transplanted from Ex-President's Speech Is the federal fish hatchery at Dexter to warm waters of the Pecos Greeted With A Noisy valley in Chaves and Eddy counties last week, with Eddy county receiving 49,000 and Chaves 21,000. It was stated that because of the

tremendous hatch at the hatchery this year, and poor feed conditions, plantings were made at this time to allow these small fish a chance CLEVELAND-A call by Her- to grow more rapidly and in more

Lake McMillan received the largest allotment, there being 30,000 fingerlings planted there.

Plants in Eddy county: Black river (upper), 3,000; middle ford, 5,000, and lower portion, 3,000. Lake McMillan, 30,000; Clark lake, north of Artesia, 4,000, and Lake Van, 4,000.

Chaves county: North Berrendo, 10,000; Middle Berrendo, 3,000; Felix, 5,000, and Ku Klux lake, 3,-

### Spectacular Oil Well Fire In Grayburg Oil Area Saturday

A spectacular oil well fire oc-Saturday evening, which occured asked to be on their guard. as workmen were completing the Berry No. 1 of the D. & B. Oil Co., sets the new producer of the Ohio Oil Co., in that area. The well than 15,000 persons, a platform burned for eight hours before the on Southwest Tour fire was extinguished and destroyed a new well drilling machine for the Western Drilling Co. The fire a backfire from the drilling engine.

Kenneth Stine returned last week from the State University in Al-

sons left Monday for Wichita Falls, Texas, to visit relatives.

SLIGHTLY INJURED Mineral Wells apartments.

John Richardson of Lubbock with his niece, Mrs. D. A. Marrs.

Miss Thelma Napier of Alamogordo came in Sunday for a visit

Sarah Walton and Mrs. Stella B.

Donald Brown, who has spent a week at the Wells apartments, left the family home. for his home in Big Spring, Texas, Saturday.

Miss Flora Hughes and Miss Eleanor Hughes spent last Sunday with home folk. They were accompanied by Lawrence Bullard. The party returned to Roswell Sun-

The Rev. George E. Toby and family left for Roswell early this week where they have purchased a nice home, and will reside. The community regrets to lose this estimable family.

Hagerman, Dexter and vicinity vere visited last night by a very hard wind, which attained a high velocity, this was followed by showers, which were heavier in some localities

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman, Mrs. J. D. Hart and baby of Lovington and Mrs. Lester Alston and children of Lovington spent sevrenewing old acquaintances.

Commander Cash Austin, depart- ishing their first cutting of hay. ment of New Mexico, V. F. W., who The cold night and dry weather in

Mrs. Lorraine Zent, state presi-

commander-in-chief, Scott B. Squy- iliary, returned on Thursday evening from Carlsbad with Mrs. Jeannette Michelet, and on Friday they were accompanied to Lovington by der, national council of administration, will be present.

Although the V. F. W., department of New Mexico is only two years old, there are now twenty-five active posts in the state, with a membership of 1,000.

Mrs. Lioyd Harsney, Mrs. Lioyd Har

earthed a human skeleton several days ago. In their wanderings along the east bank of the river, they noticed an object, which at first appeared to be a different shaped rock, and upon investigation it proved to be a human skull. The boys dug down, and discovered more bones.

A group of men, Jim Williamson, Perry Andrus, Cass G. Mason and Robert Cumpsten, went out to the place to investigate. However, the inexperience of the boys in their digging had broken several of the bones, but the whole skeleton was there. Mr. Mason states that it for the past week. One of the best appears to be that of a white man about fifty or fifty-five years old, burg sector, eastern Eddy county, and had apparently been dead for twenty or more years. He stated in the Berry No. 1 of the D. & B. that floods could have washed the Oil Co., NE NW sec. 21-17-30, at body down, as it was in very shallow sand. None of the old-timers the rig prevented an early proracan recall any incident that might tion test, but operators estimate lead to this discovery.

### COUNTERFEIT BILLS

Warnings have been issued from the U. S. Treasury department at El Paso, Texas, relative to the circulation of counterfeit \$20.00 reserve notes in the southwest. Of-

# President Leaves to so good. On an initial production to so good.

WASHINGTON - Clearing his was believed to have its origin in desk of pressing business, Presi- after acid treatment with 1,000,000 dent Roosevelt left the capital by feet of gas. special train at 12:03 a. m., Monday for a week's swing through Arkansas, Texas and Indiana.

Carl A. Crowley, solicitor for the company, sec. 19-19-37, proved to post office department; Charles A. Jones, general manager of the barrels in two hours with 1,500,000 HOLC. Brook Hays, democratic feet of gas. national committeeman from Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Brady Ansted and kansas; military aid naval aides, its Lockhart B-14 No. 1, sec. 14newsmen, and members of the 21-37, for forty-five barrels per White House secretariat.

The president first will visit Ar- 3870 feet. Mrs. L. G. Elliott of Roswell is kansas' 100th birthday celebration staying this week at the Hagerman at Little Rock, speaking there almost equally divided between the Wednesday evening. He has in- Eunice and Monument pools in dicated that speech and others Lea county. In the Monument dismade at Dallas and Vincennes will trict were the Continental Oil Co., State 17 No. 1, sec. 17-19-37; the Texas, came in Sunday for a visit include very little, if any, politics.

# MRS. WM. JAMES DIES

with her sister, Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Jr. early pioneers of this section of sec. 34-19-36; The Repollo Oil Co., the country, passed away yester- Phillips No. 2-B, sec. 31-19-37; The Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kiper left on day afternoon, following a linger- Shell Petroleum Corp., State 1-F, Tuesday night, in response to news ing illness. Mrs. James had been sec. 29-19-37. In the Eunice disof the critical illness of Mr. Sutter. frail for a number of years, and trict were: The Continental Oil Co., her going was not unexpected. Her State D-15 No. 1, sec. 15-21-36; Belva Jean Walton of Carlsbad husband and son preceded her in the Continental Oil Co., Lockhart death several years ago. Two B-14 No. 2, sec. 14-21-36; The daughters, and several grandchil- Shell-Humble, Adkins No. 1, sec.

dren survive her. Funeral arrangements have been made for Friday afternoon from

# POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

C. N. Moore, president of Chaves announced he is a candidate for reelection to the state legislature, Bonds. subject to the decision of the voters of democratic party of Chaves

county. He has been a resident of the Pecos valley since 1911, a quarter sible. of a century, in the farming and stock raising business, is owner of Twin Wells farm, south of Dexter, and has made an outstanding suc-

cess in his business activities. He served as county commissioner from 1916 to 1920, and it was during this time that federal aid projects were first secured and work was started on improving the roads in the county.

He served on the board of regents of State College from 1927 to 1931 and is always interested in educational affairs.

For the past three years he has eral days last week in Hagerman been president of the Chaves county Taxpayers association, and was keenly interested in getting the 20 Farmers of the Hagerman and mill levy tax limitation amendment Dexter communities are just fin- to the state constitution. This has saved the tax payers of the county thousands of dollars. Much of the will preside at the third annual the spring made the hay much interest in a tax payers association encampment, at Raton, June 21st, later, only a few have had a sec- and the reduction of taxes may be 22nd and 23rd, is making every ef- ond cutting. Dexter reports a attributed to his untiring efforts along that line.

The farmers, the taxpayers, road users and stockmen need Mr. Moore in the state legislature.

# MEN'S CLUB MEET

Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Mrs. Tom Mc-Kinstry and James Michelet. In day evening. The ladies of the

# Boys Unearth A D. & B. Oil Co., Skeleton Lately Gets Good Well Johnnie and Leroy Rhodes, who live east of the Pecos river, un-

### One of Best Producers In Eddy County Finished; Nine Locations Made and Seven Wells Completed for Week.

Nine locations for new tests made and seven producers completed is the highlight of the oil activity in the southeastern area producers yet drilled in the Graywas completed the first of the week 3170 feet. A fire which destroyed the new producer is good for thirty barrels an hour. The Berry No. 1 offsets the recent producer of the Ohio Oil Co.

The biggest well of the week was completed in the Meyer B-14 No. 9, of the Continental Oil Co., sec. 4-21-36, which was completed at 3870 feet for 100 barrels per hour, flowing thru tubing with 1,000,000 feet of gas. The B-4 No. 10 of the same company, sec. 4-21-36, was not so good. On an initial producbarrels an hour thru tubing from 3860 feet with 62,000 feet of gas.

The Empire Gas and Fuel Co., State 2-E, sec. 30-19-37, was completed at 3933 feet for 297 barrels in six hours flowing thru tubing

The Gulf Production Corp., completed a small well in its Arnott-Ramsey 6-C, sec. 21-21-36, at 3911 Accompanying the president were feet, which flowed 122 barrels Senator Caraway of Arkansas; daily. The Culp No. 7 of the same be a better producer and made 138

The Continental Oil Co., finished hour with 1,000,000 feet of gas, at

New locations announced were Amerada Oil Co., State 1-U, sec. 32-19-37; The Amerada Oil Co., Phillips No. 1-A, sec. 31-19-37; The Mrs. Wm. James, one of the Amerada Oil Co., Gaither No. 1, 10-21-36.

# VETERANS

For your convenience and to avoid congestion of the windows at the postoffice, The First National Bank has kindly offered the use of the back of the Bank for County Tax Payers association has certification of request for payment of your Adjusted Service

> Miss Mayre Losey has kindly consented to help with this work and we will try to handle this certification as speedily as pos-Bring your Bonds in as soon as

you receive them and we will give you any information you wish in regard to cashing them. Bonds will be in the 18th.

Wish to thank you in advance for your cooperation and indul-

R. W. CUMPSTEN. Postmaster.

# BEET GROWERS MEET

Local beet growers of this section met this morning at the town hall and conferred with Dr. A. S. Robertson of Las Cruces. A number of farmers met with them and signed up for the growing of beets. Growers in this vicinity, and who have been successful are: Phillip Stoes, Jack Sweatt, E. O. Moore, C. N. Moore, Michelet and Alter.

### June Oil Allowable **Boosted 708 Barrels** For Local Districts

The oil allowable for the Eddy oil districts and the Maljamar field The Men's club had a good rep- in western Lea county was boosted 708 barrels daily for the month of June over the previous month. The June allowable amounts to 3,450 barrels daily, compared with 2,742 barrels for May. The June allowable for the entire state was set at 75,000 barrels daily.



On this, something like relief not the sort of man who flees in a gnarled beech tree, staring upthe face of as flimsy a charge as ward at the old scar in the trunk. ry in safe confinement until Bridg- through the hole that gave access er and the prosecutor could perfect to the tree's hollow heart. a case against Holt Stuart which would forever remove from his own breast those cancerous fears. But

"Gone, eh?" he muttered. "Well, could find. you've been made a monkey of by him. How'll folks think of that when they go to vote for sheriff again? I tell you, Bridger, you got one chance: that's to start things movin' against Stuart and not let

"Well, I'm tryin', ain't I? But what can I do when Ezra's sittin' on the evidence? I've got lines out to locate Bluejay, but it's Ezra who'll gum up the works!"

"Then you better use what you call your mind 'nd drum up somethin' to make Ezra string along with you!'

"But the law's with the coroner!

"To hell with the law. . They argued aimlessly at length and when Bridger was gone Tod West paced the room and that fine beading of sweat pricked out on his forehead again. He felt caged, trapped, and yet he could touch no bars, discern no snare or dead-fall immediatery about him. Still . . with this laughing fool of a Young

"Damn!" he snarled. "Damn . . damn everything!"

Jim Hinkle was on his way out toward Shoestring again before mid-forenoon. He yawned as he drove and his eyes were inflamed. But he drove one of Nan's cars rapidly into town and turned eastward and made better time on the highway. He went into the third town before he stopped at a telegraph office and thrust across the counter the message that Ezra Adams had entrusted to him

"State Police Headquarters," the operator read aloud and then mumbled the rest. . .

CHAPTER XIV

WAS sundown, now, with

cool mantle of evening descending on the forest "Tough luck, chum!" Kerry mut-

hope and turned away from his bee "They've called it a day. . But we can't be far off, now, and unless it rains tomorrow . . .

Not a nice prospect.

"May have a wet night," he told handled both box and crowbar. . . . the dog. "We can't be far from the dare risk that."

Rain began to fall and in the dis- followed. tance thunder rumbled. His and Holt; then to West. He drew a long, uneasy breath, .

He would have been a trifle more at peace had he known that a car, bearing two men, whirled into Shoestring from the southward, lights glaring with intensified brightness in the downpour. It came to a stop ! occupants, slicker clad, leaned out: ing?" he asked the boy.

"First to the left and straight on. Twenty miles. Look out for the culverts if the creeks is up!"

"Thanks!" The car pulled away and the one excited body. who had asked directions said to

the driver: at that wheel."

tellin' what this old coot of a coro- up the ax. ner'll have on the bill for us when

The rain was heavy but of short of hostility here in a minute!" duration. Stars appeared, the rumthe sun rose to warm and dry the the ax deep into the beech. land, insect life had resumed its

Dozens of bees swarmed about

the box, buzzing shrilly And an hour after the first visflickered in West's eyes but it was ltor had called for his portion of of short duration. This Young was honey, Young stood at the foot of ing torn. had been placed against him. He twice as high as his head, watching had hoped at the most to keep Ker- the come and go of workers

He did not move much after he had finally located the tree. For about, searching out what sign he

Man sign was there in plenty. Yonder, a white pine had recently been blazed and pitch globules glistened in the sunlight. Brakes had been trampled down; here a seedling maple lay crushed into the duff, its leaves not yet wilted.

At the base of the tree lay a saprophyte which, until recently, had been growing on the scarred portion of the trunk. He could see where the bracket-like growth had been attached, two feet above the ground. He picked up the fungus and on its pale, tan velvety surface the nails, dark brown against the bracket in starting to climb that

On his knees, he searched. The rain had not struck here with great force. Small bits of bark and lichens, with a a fresh look, were there. The protruding end of a small limb, long since dead and trunk ,bore bits of thread, as if a garment had been scrubbed over it. lease had been made as yet. . . Yes, someone had climbed this

Honey and money! . . . Money

Yonder went a trail: faint, yet illy defined outline of a boot sole country for sign or word of him. there. Stooped over, he followed. Broken, withered brakes told that someone had gone this way weeks before; broken brakes, still fresh.

attested to a more recent passing. forming a small cave.

"Oh - oh!" Another stone had been set against this opening once; about, all right, all right! now it was gone, rolled yonder.

. Granules glistened on the sheriff. stone; he touched them with his

His mouth was very dry, now, and he rolled quickly to his side to stare at the tree. A box the He looked anxiously upward, size of the one he had dug up yes-Clouds were riding up from the terday never could have been conwest. The air felt soft. If rain cealed in the hollow of the beech; tantly. held tomorrow he would be put to the opening was too small. But a the ordeal of keeping out of sight box had been hidden here, and a and accomplishing nothing. . . . man had climbed the tree. . . . And honey had daubed the man who

"I'm a son-of-a-gun!" he cried. cabin on Townline, but wouldn't "Til be a . . ." And on his feet there his face showed, for just an He found a down maple and un- instant, a flash of admiration for der its sheltering bole spread his the ingenuity which had laid out blanket finally and, rifle handy, dog this course, . . . In the course he beside him, stretched his tired body. now suspected actually had been

He had been right about the thoughts turned to Nan, to Ezra cabin on Townline. It was a short mile there and he covered the distance at a jog trot, Tip close behind. He halted at the edge of the clearing to look and listen and then went forward without hesitation.

From an insect net above one of the bunks, he cut a portion; he before a gas station and one of the found a pair of old leather gloves; a workman's denim jumper; a hank "What's the road to West's Land of stout cord. From the tool cache he took an ax, a cedar saw, a splitter and two wedges. These, with his rifle, made a burden of consequence and by the time he reached the tree again sweat bathed his

From the netting he improvised a veil, adjusting it over his hat "Don't you want me to take her, and tucking the edges into the neck Sergeant? You've had a long trick of the jumper. He put on the gloves, tied the jumper sleeves "Mebby so. You've napped. No tight about his wrists and picked

"Tip. . . . Yonder!" He gestured in command. "Away back and lie down! There's going to be a lot

He waited until the dog had ble of thunder retreated and when obeyed and then sent the bit of

He was right about the hostility. activity and Young, biting hard Not a half dozen blows had been on his pipe stem, carried his bee struck before they were upon him box forward, set it down and care in a cloud, buzzing angrily, seekfully liberated the confined work- ing ways through his vell and gar. Cunningly, he looked about, enjoy- to go; a matter to attend. ments for countless stingers. But ing immensely this moment of im- things were so far away, so faint-"We're close, Tip!" he muttered. Kerry was well protected and portance. "They start blowin' pow- ly outlined, so , . "Close and closer! Look at 'em!" swung his ax steadily, eating a der on 'at ole crowbar, 'nd stickin'

or two got to his wrists, and new showin' it to Ezra. and again he felt a burning prick

The tree sagged and shivered. It back as it came down with a mighty, swishing roar and crash,

He had dropped the ax as the eech toppled. Now he took up the saw and, standing in a cloud of furious bees which hovered over the entrance to their fallen storehouse, he sent the teeth singing his supple body swung to and fro, stoutly his long, strong arms drove the avid blade. The forest rang with the sound. . . . Rang with the sound which would have covered even the noise made by a frantic ning intently, breathlessly, his hat trees. Panting, he fled up-stream its domestic silver policy—a policy

No, the man was not close enough to have the sounds of his progress reach Young. But he was

etly. . . . West's Landing and its environs had experienced two long evenings and one long day of an excitement pitched to a point never before attained there.

And now the second day was beginning. Work was forgotten where showed the print of a heel, even to it could be and before Mel Knight's store was gathered a group which Some man had used that argued and debated and orated and broke short anything it happened to be saying when another arrived, just on the chance that he would be the bearer of fresh incident.

Holt Stuart was in fail. Nan Downer, it was said, had brought in a lawyer from outside yesterday and the three had been together all but absorbed by the expanding in Nat Bridger's office for long but no attempt to secure Stuart's re-

> Kerry Young had escaped during the first night of his imprisonment and not been heard from since though the search was frenzied.

Frank Bluejay was gone some readable to Young's eye. Not a where in his rattling, tattered flivgame trail, either; he found the ver and men combed the blueberry

And across at Downer's head quarters, old Ezra Adams sat behind the locked door of Nan's office with the articles he and Young had brought from Townline, refusing The sign ended before a pair of to budge, denying Bridger admitimestone boulders, tilted together, tance, waiting for something . . one knew not what!

Oh, it was something to talk

Tod West had been in and out. He lay on his belly and shot his saying little, going into long, heated but confidential talks with the

And now came young Logan Definger and looked closely. Black, Priest, walking across the trestle tered to Tip as he finally gave up brittle, glittering flakes they were. from Downer's. He was a lad with Lacquer from a japanned box? mild blue eyes and pimples on his face and fuzz on his chin.

"Well, Logan, you got it all settled over there?" a wag asked. "Dam' right! Dam' right we have!" the youth replied impor-

Something about his manner tugged at the interest of those who heard and saw, and yet . . . Logan was not to be taken seriously.

"I s'pose you've found Young 'nd Bluejay 'nd know what Ezra's got hatchin', eh?"

"Dam' right! Dam' right, I do!" "A lot you know!" "Betcha I know more'n any of

you uns! Betcha million dollars,

"Take you. Bring out the mil-

"You think you're funny! Well, lemme ast you this; you know who them dudes was that druv into our place after th' rain las' night! You don't? I know dam' well you don't! Well, I do. . . One of 'em 's a corporal 'nd one of 'em's a ser-

geant 'nd they're detectuffs!" "Gwan!" So commented one, but others lost their smiles and drew closer.

"Betcha two million! You know I'd done it, I seen 'em all in th' loud. He lifted Young's arm and in New York. It will result in easy standin' there, Ezra 'nd Miss Nan, the water dully. 'nd th' detectuffs, 'nd had a box 'nd a crowbar 'nd a tin cup on th' his foot against Young's cheek, quences will be. In the first in th' storm put th' 'lectric lights pool. out; all bent over th' table 'nd

The scoffers, now, were even edg-

tuffs was up early," the boy con- should not be there, he knew; he tinued. "'Nd what'd they do?" had something to do; somewhere

great gash in the trunk. Oh, one black tape over th' powder

"Th' sergeant, he's th' boss. 'Nd on the shoulders when his jumper he says to Ezra; th' feller who stretched tight. But that was as handled th' crowbar 's th'-fella who nothing, in this interval of sus- left his thumb print inside th' box. 'Nen they picked up 'at ol' tin cup 'nd went to work on it, blowin' snapped and swayed. He struck powder 'n' they says to Ezra 'at three more swift blows and stepped if th' prints on 'at ol' cup's th' same's th' others, they c'n git their man by reachin' out fer him!"

He looked around again. "Jus' now, 'at was," he declared "Jus' now, they're blowin' powder on 'at ol' tin cup. . . .'

The group pressed close and closer but it had one less member, through the stout wood. Swiftly, now; one less, because Tod West was running blindly toward his

The spruce forest grew close to the back door of his house. It agreement to buy Chinese silver. man, crashing through brush, run- and then disappear through the ment that was wholly a part of gone and face scratched and cloth- and crossed in gravel shallows and that thus far has resulted in no plunged through the bush northward.

chamber. He knew where he could Chinese silver purchase agreement close enough to hear the ringing get an ax. With an ax and a gun is one of the most significant moves echo of that saw. He drew a a man may live in the woods yet made in our foreign policies. I hand across his face to wipe away for long, provided he knows the believe it has potential conse the blood and the sweat and tried woods and their ways. Tod West quences as great or greater than to still his breathing to listen. His knew that vast country beyond any foreign relations pronouncelong he stood in one place, looking trembling lips shaped a word and Townline lake better than did any ment to come from the Washington then he went forward, cautiously, other. He could hide there, could government since World war con walking like a cat, rifle held at remain in safety for weeks, for troversies were liquidated. ready. . . . As he approached the months. He could not, of course, source of those other sounds, which stay forever; and when he did the silver purchase agreement with had now changed from that of emerge he would need more than China, one must examine internasawing to blows of a sledge on an ax and a gun. He would need metal, he bent forward a trifle and money. On his way up to his first went even more slowly, more qui- sanctuary he could retrieve money.

### CHAPTER XV

halves rolled apart at Kerry Eastern situation for that matter, Young's feet. A great mass of and the continued efforts of the brood and comb and oozing honey British to obtain for their nationals glistened in the sunlight.

Young moaned as he dropped the sledge and tore into the comb with his gloved hands, wresting from shaped object his quick eyes had bees swarmed about his hands as he turned it over and over.

"What a place!" he muttered. No mouse could gnaw, no prowling bear find it. Nothing, Tod West, except the bees knew! . . who'd hunt for this tree? ing to that old crowbar?"

He shook off a bee which stung tary. his wrist. He moved away from oills into the crystal waters.

He saw a figure on the currency; lomats. The United States is us ly and Tip came close.

Nan's cash! We've . . ." one foot slipped and he had start side. der. shoulder.

So it was Tip who rushed Tod cause of their proximity to the ter-West, who charged forward as the ritory which is so rich in potential man emerged from the brush, rifle trade. at ready, . . . Tip who, with teeth showing, and eyes wicked with an orange flare, stood alone between sent Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of Nan Downer's money and the man who had cached it so cunningly!

Again the rifle cracked and the dog, yelping, snapping at his right hind leg, went end over end finance in the establishment of a through the underbrush, threshing, currency system. It was not an-

West charged past him . . .

his bared head. How far behind pursuit might be, silver purchase from China, but Tod did not know. Already, he they prescribed that as the Amerit all, you do! Betcha five mil- had fired twice, and sounds would ican treasury buys Chinese sliver, lion!" He spit and nodded. "Why, carry well today. He stopped, lis the dollars paid therefor will be Miss Nan, she gits me up to put tening. The pound of his heart, deposited in a branch of the Bank their car away, she does. 'Nd after the rasp of his own breath were of China which will be established

Then, with cruel craft, he placed

a slow run.

ing closer, and another had come ing dog on his collar which stirred British and American traders has from behind young DePriest: Tod Kerry. He stirred and gulped and been increasingly sharper since the West, this, halted in his evident gasped. With a herculean effort. World war. intent to enter the store, looking, he raised his head and half rolled over; then dropped it to the ferns "Well, this mornin' them detect and lay there moaning lowly. He stance of Japan's smuggling into

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington .- A great many per- | out of North China through diplosons were mystified a few weeks matic channels as well as from ury announce-Policy entered into an

was but a moment's work to secure On the surface, it appeared to be his rifle, a supply of ammunition, an action by the American governeconomic benefits at all has cost American taxpayers rather dearly He had a gun and food for its Beneath the surface, however, the

To understand the importance of tional relationships over a wide scope. They involve, first and most important of all, the steady inroad made by the Japanese into the Chinese political and economic struc-They embrace, as well, rela-UNDER the driving of the tions of Soviet Russia with China wedges the tree split and its and Japan, and the whole Far additional or restored spheres of influence in China.

Lastly, these international rela tionships involve, indeed, directly that sticky mass the cylindrically affect, the open door policy respecting Chinese trade. The United detected. Honey dripped from it; States has consistently maintained that China must be open to world trade and in this attitude our na tion has had support of the British and some other white nations. On the other hand, the Japanese, while adhering to the open door policy on the surface, have con-Who, if you hadn't left honey stick sistently attempted to undermine it directly or by use of the mili-

Before the World war it used to a buzzing cloud, making his way to be said in China that the internathe leaf dappled spring and, stoop tional competition there took the ing, plunged the smeared roll of form of diplomacy operated through banks and railways. Now, we see The honey washed away quickly, the additions of currencies and tardissolving even in the cold water, iffs to the methods used by the dipit was a hundred; many more were ing the currency method-a method there. . . . He washed them brisk attempted by the British without success two years ago-and through "Got it, Tip!" he cried. "Got dear this influence, this nation is seeking to expand its trade with China. Young whirled, then, because the The Japanese are employing the dog had turned, stiff and alere and tariffs to protect their own inter opened his throat in a ragged ests in China and to keep the Britgrowl. In the soft earth, Kerry's ish and the Americans on the out-

ed to fall over as a rifle spoke, So, for the first time since 1898, started to throw himself toward the battle among the nations for his own rifle, leaning against a boul- the rich lure of China trade is on . . . That other weapon barked an economic basis of competition and he went down with the agon- and, it must be said, Japan is in ies of hell itself tearing at his left the lead. The Japanese are ahead in this economic warfare chiefly be-

> A year or more ago, the British the British treas-Japan Will ury to Shanghai Oppose to aid the Chinese ministry of

rolling, screaming with pain as Tod nounced, of course, but the real purpose of Sir Frederick's visit was Young had fallen face down into to stabilize Chinese money and link the muck about the spring. His it to the British pound sterling. right hand lay limply in the water Diplomats watched the maneuver and away from it, rocked by the with great interest because it was little ripples which still disturbed expected that Japan's control in the surface, floated the roll of bills. the North China provinces would turning slowly around and around be loosened through British cur-West saw the money. With an rency influence. But it failed to oath he snatched it up and pumped work that way. The North China a fresh cartridge into the rifle provinces simply were separated chamber. He poised there above further from China proper and the

the figure of his Nemesis, dropping Japanese tightened their grip. the muzzle quickly to the back of Now, the Americans have tried something of the same scheme. And then caution asserted itself. They worked it out on the basis of office. I walked by 'nd they was let it go. The inert hand smacked transfers of money where American exporters ship to China.

No one can tell what the conse table. They had a coal oil lamp shoved his face down into the stance, Japan can be expected to there 'nd was all bent over, cause spring and leaped the now rolly exert every power her nationals have to thwart the effect of the "Breathe 'nd drown, damn you!" program. In the next instance, the sayin' as how they couldn't do he growled shakily and set off at British are not going to be enthusiastic about the arrangements It was the tugging of the whin- because the competition between

> There is still the further circum China. Having had control of the Chinese tariffs, the wily Jap-

> anese proceeded to enforce tariff

duties rigidly against everyone ex-

cept themselves. Stories coming

ago by the treas- commercial interests tell of vast smuggling operations by the Japament that it had nese. In other words, the Japanese have proceeded to find scores of landing places on Chinese soil where they neglected to place customs houses. The net result is, of course, that the Chinese are being supplied with Japanese goods without the payment of a tariff, whereas all other imports from foreign sight. There was a b shores must carry the tariff load.

> It seems, then, that while we canot know at this time whether the Japanese will attempt further mili- the high Sierras. Ju tary movements in North China, it certainly can be said unequivocally out of his cage and that the open door for China foreign trade is at stake in this con- coming back to my or flict. Most authorities on foreign affairs with whom I have talked tell get to sleep. me that there is little hope to prevent Japanese political supremacy in China. They cannot move northward because in that direction they butt their heads against the Soviet Russian frontier. The Soviet is armed to the teeth on the border of Manchukuo, but to the south and in the area known as North China, no present method appears for curtailing Japanese power.

Thus, history appears to be repeating itself. The battle for concession that took place in 1898 seems about to be revived and undoubtedly the climax to this conflict has been hastened by the American agreement to acquire Chinese silver.

While we are looking over Japanese activities in the Far East, we to tell. The whole

Japs Invade get that only a mer's days as a perfet Philippines year ago, our con- snake were over. Go litical lash and the pressure of self- him there in a cage in ish interests, voted the Filipinos Only Black Python in their independence. Of course, the 42 feet, 6% inches long Philippine islands are still under our protection and will be so for several years, but it is most interesting to Frow that already the Japanese have set about the colonization of portions of the Philippine

islands. Through the last 20 years, Amercan officials stationed in Manila have kept a watchful eye open to detect any signs of Japanese en arranged like a telesc croachments. It was not military it can raise or lower movements by the Japanese that Its head has a long m were feared. It was their well- mouth like a gun ba known capacity for creeping under lurks among the brush he edge of the tent and suddenly and lowers itself on h developing into an economic power. legs to watch for appro-

Official reports now are reaching Washington which indicate amaz- derfoot come jounch ingly rapid encroachment by the trail on horseback, it Japanese upon affairs of the is- boulder, tilts itself a lands. One official document shows angle and points that Japanese colonists have vir- unsuspecting tender tually swallowed up one large Phil- right moment it blot ippine valley. By devious ways, mouth a pellet of clay legal and illegal, Japanese farm- keeps a supply of the ers have filtered through and have its left cheek) which obtained all of the land that is till- taste right out of the able in the Dava valley.

Philippine laws, sponsored by later he dies of starvation Americans before independence was he can't taste anything aff voted, have been designed to check been shot by the tripod Japanese colonization and the bat- If the tenderfoot is lot tle against this has gone on unre- to get past the tripoders mittingly since the days of the erite may get him. It is World war when the Tokyo govern- animal with a long rope ment first exhibited definite ability which ends in a slip-noose to expand its spheres of influence tenderfoot rides singing through colonization methods.

Now, it is shown that these col. erite is lurking, it shoots onles have developed into great nu- natural lariat, the noose merical and economic strength. around the luckless in the seem to have unlimited credit throat and he chokes to from somewhere for their opera- the bars of music that so tions and in the Dava valley, for wise in it. example, they actually control the It is estimated that 1 price of hemp which is the main 4,163 tenderfeet have falled agricultural product of that section. to either the tripodere of

The Japanese are operating in ite in the West since the another fashion in the Philippines. 1887. It is a well established fact that when legislation is being considered by the Philippine legislative body, it is confronted with a powerful lobby if it is inimical to Japanese interests. Existence of this lobby is known and recognized and many of the Japanese representatives are fearful of consequences to their political careers if they go contrary to the lobby's position.

Such penetration as this into the Philippine economic structure may not be as serious from a world standpoint as the Japanese penetration of North China. Yet, it seems to me that the American government cannot ignore the activity. It may be that Japan has no thought of eventual military and political supremacy over the Filipinos but the surface indications at this time are those that have always preceded political and military subjugation of territories and possessions.

It will be recalled, as well, that just such a condition or circumstance as we how see was among the fears expressed by those representatives and senators in our congress who opposed Philippine independence bill in congress dared not snow melted the next spin a menace to the island independ that's why Minnesota is not ence. To have done so would have meant international complications.

ELMO SCOTT Sagacious Se YES," said Man old Robinson circu, far the most intelli versatile serpent le was a blacksnake in tience, pliability and I could call out any m stantly he'd arrange form of that figure eights were a mode

FRANK E. H

fore one horrible nir Madame Zulawa as though to shut ou voice . . . then she r

symmetry. But all a

approaching the summi "Just as he stretch

gap between two can the sound of iron s coupling between the broken under the strice the heavy cars up that In another moment t the train would be m the incline, gathering until it jumped the mil

curve. "Elmer knew that en pended upon him. Qu sank his teeth in the of the car ahead. At h ment he wrapped his an Iron rod on the car hung on grimly . . .

"Well . . . there isn't ought not to for- safely over the summit gress, under a po- cinnati zoo today and

> Tenderfoot, Ber 7HEN a ten out West some certain to shake his b say: "I reckon a ro podero must of got

are, he's right.

When the tripodere mouth. One week and the

trail past the place where

Land of the Sky Blue BABE was Paul Bunyan

ox. He was quite a sit imal although not all lut agree as to just how big Some say he was seven are between the eyes but of clare the figures should be handles and a plug of However, all agree that Ra pull anything that had two it. Paul often used him 10 kinks out of crooked logging

Occasionally Babe we away and be gone all day was the only one who cos him because his footprints far apart that an ordin couldn't see from one of the next one. They were deep, too. Once a settler wife and baby fell into one footprints and the baby seven years old before climbed out and reported

dent. The winter of the blot Babe went on one of these and wandered all over the state of Minnesota. water filled his footpf as the Land of Ten Lakes-the "Land of the

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# DUR FAMILY CORNER

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BEDTIME STORY THORNTON W. BURGESS

DONLIGHT VISIT

was just plain mad. to get that way the trap set at the of his favorite he found a little de of the Laughing ight across where he was

d in the middle of each an opening with a trap his temper comed with rage. You

Said Billy.

trapper," snarled ough to be hunted, low does have some ws where the danger look out for. If he nart he can fool the raps don't give a felat all. They are They jump up and without any warnate traps and I hate nder if I can find any

along the Laughing d on up to the very the Laughing Brook, more traps. Then he one of his favorite to rest and think e was strongly tempty from the Laughing er. He thought of goe Big River for a felt sure that if he from the Laughing apper would become nd after a while take

He had just about



of Destroyer Squadron force, who has been judge advocate general with the rank of rear President Roosevelt. He

made up his mind to leave that very night when he happened to remember that while he knew all about those traps, he had friends who didn't know anything about them. "I guess I'll stay around a while and see what happens," muttered Billy.

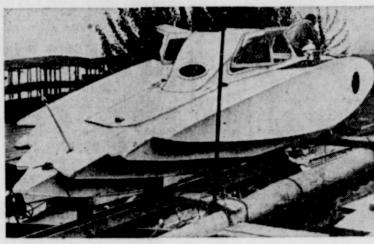
That night Billy went for another look at those traps. By and by, a little noise caught his quick ears. Instantly he was alert and watchful. There was a rustling of leaves, and then out on an old log full in and his teeth and the moonlight crept a plump form, and sat down. One glance was enough for Billy. Without a sound he slipped up behind the plump

> "Booh!" said Billy, and when he said that, Bobby Coon almost fell into the Laughing Brook, he was so startled. You see, it was Bobby who had come out on that old log, and at the time he was very busy washing some food. You know, if he can, he always washes his food before eating.

For a minute Bobby lost his temper. But, it was only for a minute. Then, having washed his food to his satisfaction, he began to eat his supper, and at the same time to gossip with Billy Mink. He told Billy all the news of the Green Forest, most of which was no news at all to Billy, for there is little going on that Billy doesn't know. Then Billy told Bobby the news of the Laughing Brook, everything except about the traps and trapper. It was a very pleasant visit they had there together in the moon-

@ T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service.

Portland Has Queer "Mercy Boat"



HIS odd-looking affair is a sea-going ambulance put into service the A other day by the city of Portland, Ore. It is popularly called the "mercy boat" but technically it is an "aerohydrocraft."



"There's quite a difference," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "between being looked over and being over-

⊕ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# THE ACTS OF MAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MOUNTAIN fits the hollow of his hand, The west wind is his whisper, and his nod

Tumbles the towns upon some little land." So by immensity men understand Him they call God.

This is not God. I have not given

My own resemblance, to a thing divine: I have not heard him trumpeting

the storm. Speaking his purpose where the petrels swarm, This God of mine.

God gives us shelter, does not send

God never starved a babe, destroved a town: By our own sins we suffer and we

fail, By our own weakness wintry winds prevail And ships go down,

Greed grasps for gold, ambition sails the seas, In hate and error so we piot and

Invite catastrophe, distress, disease-And when they come, then blame

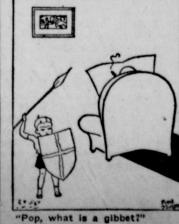
not God for these, The acts of man. O Douglas Malloch. - WNU Service.

**Checked Chiffon** 



This charming frock is made of orange and white checked chiffon generously cut for the full skirt made in four sections set together with cords. The flowers are yellow and white silk tied with a bow of dark greenish gray velvet.

PAPA KNOWS



Broad lapels and wide notched collar are becoming. Fitted slightly at the waist for chic the coat is roomy and comfortable. Six smart bo buttons, masculine and substantial, trim the high double-breasted clos-This little model is the very

# Lovely Lace Makes Lovely Brides All Around

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



for the June bride-to-be is calling, calling for lovely gowns for herself and her

attendants that shall group into a "perfect picture" on her wedding What bride is not a "vision of

loveliness"? Her gown is so carefully selected and fitted, her veil is made just so-to tune perfectly to her individuality, to drape correctly, at the same time beguilingly, over the head and down while the train must hang in just the right proportion and line with the dress.

Many a spring bride this 1936 found the expression of her dream of a vision of loveliness in a lace gown and veil. With its importance in the current fashion picture generally it but follows in the natural sequence of events that lace should become first choice with brides. Not only does the lace gown in

itself enhance feminine charm to the utmost but lace for the bride brings up the splendor and richness of former periods, when lace played so important a part in the costumes of historical and royal brides. The fact of the lure of lace for brides "Bride-of-Two-Centuries" showing recently held in New York, in which fifteen period bridal costumes copied from those worn by prominent ladies in the last two hundred years was the feature.

Which brings us to a very important subject-that of the fashion approval of color for the bride instead of the traditional all-white. A modern bride may wear lovely blush pink or ice blue or any tone

HER SMART COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Mannish tailoring in suits and

coats for grown-up ladies of fash-

ion has its echo in boyish tailor-

ing for the younger miss from tod-

dlers to teen-agers. The cunning

little girl here pictured in the double-breasted flannel coat is

ready for an outing in the park, in

a coat her little brother would envy.

sort that little girls are teasing their mothers to buy for them.

or in tint that strikes her fancy One of the attractions of a "lace wedding" is that lace offers every opportunity to work out fascinating olor schemes, for this existing flair for lace is not exclusive with the bride but the theme is carried out for bridesmalds as well. One of the newest gestures is that of lace dresses, with cunning lace capes for each bridesmaid. Brides, too, are looking into the

future in the selection of the wedding gown, having in mind a dress that may be worn later to social events. This feature is admirably interpreted in the very chic and lovely gown in the illustration. Since the full long train is detachable at the waist, the dress alone becomes perfect for the cocktail or dinner hour. The sweep of the train, and the smooth silhouette of the gown cut on true princess lines are the more lovely because of the lace of fine alencon of which this bridal gown is designed. The dress with its narrow waist and tailored neckline, buttons all the way down the front. Tulle is used for the veil which falls in a beguiling drape over the face and hangs quite long at the back.

The bride in the foreground chooses exquisite chantilly lace for her gown. It bespeaks an elegance of simplicity in every detail. The effective arrangement of the tulle veil adds greatly to the glory of the

@ Western Newspaper Union,

### PASTEL TONES IN SUMMER TAILLEURS

Summer tailleurs are more fauciful than ever and synthetic fibers either are mixed with wool or replace wool entirely. Thiebaut-Brion has made a specialty of novel fabrics for this type of tailleur. His collection includes several rayon crepes with a woolen appearance and some rayon serges, either plain or chined. Some of his woolen fabrics show the same chine effect produced with twisted rayon yarns that fleck the surface.

There are new mossy crepes with a woolly texture, also a number of pastel-colored fine woolens, spotted with brown or black rayon nubs or tufts. Some of these fabrics have a tweed-like appearance and are seen in very delicate pastel tones, including sweet pea colors.

### Lace Dresses Continue to Be Tops at Paris Show

Lace dresses continue to be tops in Paris. They're shown in amazing variety and startling numbers by all the leading designers. To emphasize the importance of this material in the feminine costume, ball was held recently at the Hotel George V at which only lace dresses were worn. Dull albene laces were much in evidence, particularly in dark shades such as midnight blue, purplish blue, grenat, eggplant and a dark tone of tortoise shell brown,

Buying Violet

Before buying any of the pleas-ant violet shades that are so popular test them in the light of day. They look vastly different you'll find from the indoor color.

"After Rain"

A lovely blue called "After Rain" is used by Bruyere in his late col-Other favorite colors of this designer are apple green, Nanking red and canary yellow.

# the House



will remove stains from pewter that

has become discolored and dark.

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more econo ical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

A teaspoonful of baking powder added to potatoes while they are being mashed, will make them light and fluffy.

To make radish roses, trim down to an inch of the stem. Cut off root, then cut down from the tip so that the red part of radish stands out like petals. Put in ice water for an hour or two and petals will curl up.

Umbrella plants should be liberally watered during the summer months. When shoots begin to grow out at base of plant, cut off to give plant shape, and water freely.

For the piculc lunch basket, roll out baking powder biscuit dough about one-quarter-inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter, spread thickly with deviled ham, roll up and bake. @ Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service,

### BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes .- Adv.

### True Taste Grows

True taste is forever growing. earning, reading, worshiping, laying ts hand upon its mouth because it is astonished, casting its shoes from off its feet because it finds all ground oly.-Ruskin.



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# MOTHER'S OK BO

SAVORY DISHES

TRY small sausages partly cooked then dipped into fritter batter

Mutton cut into serving sized water added, and when nearly done, add finely cubed carrots and green peas. This makes a substantial meal. A small amount of meat may with vegetables make a good sized serv-

ing for the family.

Hungarian Sauerkraut.

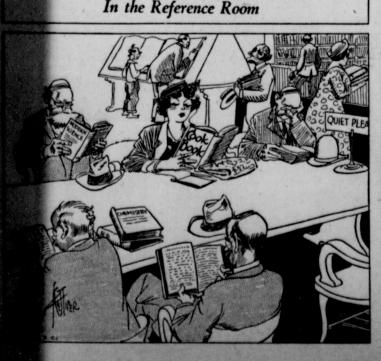
Mix together one cupful of cooked rice, one-half pound each of chopped pork and beef, one egg beaten, one onion chopped and browned in butter. Season with sait and pepper. Brown three tablespoonfuls of flour, add a quart of sauerkraut and a little water, stir until well mixed. Make small sausages of the meat and lay in the kraut, fold the meat in it and simmer for an hour or more, closely covered or in a fireless

# Chicken With Asparagus.

Cut a young fowl into six or eight pleces, brown and season well in a hot frying pan, adding two tablespoonfuls of butter, then add one cupful of stock and a bunch of asparagus. Cook for two hours at the simmering point, add flour and milk blended together and cook for the gravy.

# Fish Salad.

Cut into bits boiled halibut, flake it with forks, season with lemon juice and arrange on a bed of let-



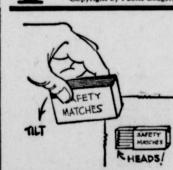
tuce in a salad bowl. A mixture of water cress with the lettuce is an improvement. Peel and boil three large mealy potatoes, beat light, adding salt, mustard and two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, the yolks of two beaten eggs and a tablespoonful and a half of lemon juice, beat-

ing all the time. Pour this over the fish and serve. Peas, fresh cooked green ones, a small chopped sour pickle and peanuts coarsely chopped or rolled with a rolling pin, make a good com-

bination for a salad on lettuce with any dressing. A few stalks of tender asparagus cut into a ring of green pepper or ripe tomato, with a spoonful of thick mayonnaise on lettuce, makes

most attractive salad. @ Western Newspaper Union.





FINDING THE HEADS THIS trick requires an ordinary I match box filled with matches. To make it most effective, you should borrow the match box; and to add to the mystery you can re-

peat it with several other match boxes. The trick consists of picking up a closed match box, holding it to your forehead and promptly naming the end of the box toward which the heads are pointed. When the box is opened your guess is found to be correct.

lifting the box. Pick it up at the center and hold it lightly between your thumb and forefinger. The end with the heads, being heavier, will tilt slightly downward, giving you the answer that you seek.

The secret lies in the manner of

The Ballet Russe

The Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo was organized in 1932 by W. de Basil, a Cossack colonel, who managed a Russian opera house in The princess of Monaco assisted him in assembling children of Russian emigres who were trained in the old Imperial Ballet

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### RECOGNITION?

In the coming primary campaigning, we have been wondering if there will be a variety of aspiring office seekers. So far we've been notified of only a few. Those who are wise enough know that the average voter likes above all things to be recognized-and to feel that he is important enough to hame some say-so in the future governmental affairs. That is no new idea, because it had its birth back in 1776, and has been nurtured through the intervening years.

votes in this community do not mean much either. Perhaps they are not needed so badly after all.

community, has some wide-awake citizens; a thriving and growing newspaper, the medium of reaching these citizens. We are a community that takes a great deal of pride in all our civic and otherwise worth-while activities.

And will these political aspirants recognize our value the proper way, or will they depend on the mail order catalogue method of begging your support?

### Why Editors Go Bugs

There is a fascination about spaper work or writing for any um which goes to the public it is a task beset with pitfalls wrong little letter in a word es maniacs out of editors. riting about this in Vanity

. Edmund Pearson gives some ninating incidents which may made readers smile while the nor in a padded cell was pullout his hair in great handfuls. or instance, here is one acted to a description of Theo-Roosevelt taking the oath of g was the result:

"For sheer democratic dignity, hing could exceed the moment when surrounded by the cabinet, . Roosevelt took his simple bath president of the United States. In an obituary notice, the editor speaking of the death of a prom-

ent woman wrote: "Above all the ladies in this town, she was distinguished for her charity," but typesetter, in a moment of mesia set it up: "distinguished r her chastity.'

The bride was accompanied to altar by eight bridesmaids," the country editor flee the when it appeared in his paper "bride was accompanied ght bridesmaids.'

ewspaper reported an accihen a train "hit a cow and into calves." What the inted to say was cut her

finally a fine publication rincipally with home and ations, advised its readothing gives a greater the appearance of a change.

# Mayor of

"THAT LITTLE CAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.-By B. Link



NEW MEXICO.

DECEASED NO. 1510

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT

Bothell, Washington, Hal Blake up Cowles, 2216 North Mordica protested. Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, Julianna Klum Chester, c/o Rogers Whitaker, 42 Wall Street, New York City, Phillip Klum, c/o Rogers & Whitaker, 42 Wall Street, New York City, and to all unknown heirs of said decedent, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, right, title or interest in the GEORGE D. ANDREWS, estate of said deceased, GREETING

AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Walden E. Jacobson, administrator, has filed his Final Report and Probate Judge of Chaves the County, New Mexico, has fixed the 13th day of July, 1936, at Ten Mary L. Andrews has filed an time the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name of the attorney for the administrator is H. C. Buchly, and his post office address is Roswell, New Mexico.

WITNESS MY HAND as Clerk of said Court, and the seal of

> RALPH A. SHEEHAN. Clerk.

By HELEN M. NEIS, Deputy. 22-4t

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1193 Enlarged

Santa Fe, N. M., May 26, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of May, 1936, in accordance with Chapter 131 of few "undraped the Session Laws of 1931, G. L. Truitt of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to enlarge the approprias Killed tion of water from permit RAshallow well located in NE1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4, section 8, Township 14 South, Range 26 East, N. M. Dona Ana P. M., from 87 acres to 268 acres, an increase of 181 acres. The 181 acres consist of 130 acres with rights from Hagerman Canal and 51 acres without existing rights. The rights of this enlargement are resticted to 3 acre feet per acre per annum from all sources and be applied to the following

described acreage: South of Rio Felix W1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 5, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. 50 acres South of Rio Felix SE14 SE14 Sec. 5, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. \_20 acres uth of Rio Felix E1/2SW1/4 ec. 5, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. 60 acres of Rio Felix SE14 SE14 6, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. ---- 6 acres of Hagerman Canal 16 Sec. 8, T. 14 S., 5 acres Sec. 8, T. 14 S.

\_40 acres

Possibly the several hundred IN THE PROBATE COURT OF poration deeming that the granting SE 4, Section 6, Township 15 S. CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF of the above application will be Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, well and her father, J. B. Graham, truly detrimental to their rights has filed notice of intention to in the waters of said underground make three year Proof, to establish Hagerman is a wide-awake little IN THE MATTER OF THE ES- source may file a complete sworn claim to the land above described, TATE OF JAMES M. COWLES, statement of their objections sub- before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com- Pete Dorman last Monday mornstantiated by affidavits with the missioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, State Engineer and file proof of on the 16th day of July, 1936. service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 6th day of July, of Hagerman, New Mexico, Far-TO Henry V. Cowles, R. F. D. 1936, the date set for the State rell F. Gressett, Archie G. Fiddler, things near the stove. for final consideration unless

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

MARY L. ANDREWS,

Plaintiff

Defendant. No. 9257

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: To George D. Andrews, Defendant in the above entitled cause, GREETING:

non-support and abandonment.

You are further notified that unless you appear and plead in said cause on or before the 20th day of July, 1936, judgment by default will be taken against you. Emmett Patton, whose address is Roswell, New Mexico, is attorney for plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court, this 29th day of May,

RALPH A. SHEEHAN. said Court on this, the 21st day of County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the District Court By LOUISE McCONNELL,

Deputy. (SEAL)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

THE MATTER OF THE HAGERMAN DRAINAGE DIS-No. 2485

NOTICE OF HEARING ON RE-PORT OF COMMISSIONERS AND PETITION FOR MAIN-TENANCE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the Santa Fe, N. M., June 6, 1936. Commissioners of the above drainage district have filed their Report and Petition for maintenance As- the 27th day of May, 1936, in court the said matter will come the Session Laws of 1931, L. T. of said Court in the main court Chaves, State of New Mexico, room at Roswell, New Mexico, July made application to the State 10, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Engineer of New Mexico for a at which time all persons interested Report and Petition, or any part thereof

RALPH A. SHEEHAN.

County Clerk. By LOUISE McCONNELL, Deputy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 4, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses: Bill B. Ford, Clyde Smith, these PAUL A. ROACH,

### NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1254 Enlargement Santa Fe, N. M., June 6, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on of the week at this camp. the 27th day of May, 1936, in the Session Laws of 1931, L. T. made application to the State vey crew in this camp after July. Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the underground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 165 home diamond. The score being Roosevelt taking the oath of dent, when he succeeded Wildent, when he succeeded WilMcKinley. The compositor
May L. Andrews has filed an action against you in the above named court, styled and numbered as above, in which she seeks a divorce from you on account of NE¼, Section 28, T. 14 S., R.

Mary L. Andrews has filed an acre feet per year by using the strip and had an excellent dinner at F-37-N. We have one more chance to get in the tournament when we play the Tularosa camp. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 55 acres of land

described as follows: SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 28, T. 14 S., R. 26 E.\_\_\_\_\_40 acres SE¼ SW¼ East of R. R. tracks Sec. 28, T. 14 S., R. 26 E.\_\_\_\_15 acres

55 acres Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the on or before the 16th day of July, of Roswell. applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 16th day of July, Engineer to take this application protested. up for final consideration unless protested

THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer.

### NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1389

Notice is hereby given that on

sessment and that by order of the accordance with Chapter 131 of on for hearing before the Judge Lewis of Roswell, County of may appear and object to the said ground water of the Roswell Arpermit to appropriate the undertesian Basin to the extent of 390 WITNESS my hand and the seal 12½ inch in diameter shallow well of said court, this 1st day of June, located in N½SW¼NE¼, Section 2, T. 14 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 130 acres of land described as follows:

N½NE¼ Sec. 2, T. 14 S., R. SW14 NE14 Sec. 2, T. 14 S., R. 25 E.\_\_\_\_\_25 acres SE¼NE¼ Sec. 2, T. 14 S., R. 25 E. \_\_25 acres

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting NOTICE is hereby given that of the above application will be Robert O. White, of Hagerman, truly detrimental to their rights New Mexico, Felix Rt., who, on in the waters of said underground March 2, 1932, made Homestead source may file a complete sworn Entry, No. 045226, for Lots 3, 4, statement of their objections sub-E1/2SW14, SE1/4, Section 31, T. 14 stantiated by affidavits with the S., Range 23 E.; and on August 23, State Engineer and file proof of 1934, made Additional Entry No. service of a copy thereof upon the on or cor- 050221, for Lots 1, 2, S%NE%, applicant with the State Engineer

# Locals

Miss Marian Key went to the Young People's Assembly as Sacramento as a delegate from Portales.

Mrs. Mildred Alexander and small daughter of Gallup is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. J.

Kenneth Stine came in one the bus Friday night from the State University to spend the summer with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Graham and Miss Oma Dene Graham were down from their home in Roswell Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsome and Coleman West visited in Hope Sunday afternoon and attended the show in Artesia Sunday night.

Mrs. LeRoy Boykin returned to her home Tuesday after spending the past week with her sister. Mrs. J. L. Burgess, attending to her new

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and Kova went to Portales Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nash and Jerry Duane of Morton, Texas, met them there, and they visited Mr. Key's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Key. They returned home Sunday and Misses Marion and Maxine Key accompanied them.

Those from here who left Monday morning for the Young Peoples Assembly at Sacramento were: Misses Anna and Margaret Slade Gladys Menefee and Mary Burck. Miss Oma Dene Graham of Rosaccompanied them.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing, their oil stove caught fire, and the quick action of the fire company prevented nothing more serious than some severe smoking of the inside of the house, and a few

# **CCC Camp News**

(Camp DG-41-N Co. 2842, Lake Arthur, New Mexico) (Contributed)

Technician Ward Charles from the division of grazing office at Albuquerque spent the first part

Foreman R. H. Abbot of the accordance with Chapter 131 of foremen's camp at Oro Grande is visiting the enrollee's range survey Lewis of Roswell, County of crew here in camp this week. He Chaves, State of New Mexico, will be in charge of the range sur-

The Dark Canyon CCC team won of gorgeous long stemmed roses to the softball game Saturday on their the shower for the bride? when we play the Tularosa camp

here Sunday, June 28. Mr. Brimhall, educational adviser at the Carlsbad veterans camp, and Mrs. Brimhall, with 35 vets invaded camp Sunday for a baseball game. They were completely dispersed and sent home to last night broke the summer's hotthe tune of 25 to 6. They took it test weather. Last night a threaton the chin like the good sports ening cloud from the north brought they are. We will play the Cotton- a dust storm for the Artesia vicinwood team Sunday at the Cotton- ity and a quarter inch of rain for wood Store ball park.

source may file a complete sworn work, but the vest gets all the

1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application \$10,000 was reported in the Sprin-1936, the date set for the State up for final consideration unless

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THOMAS M. McCLURE.

State Engineer.

# THE CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Sunday evening service. Services on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

> REV. LEE R. MILLER, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor

Everyone welcome

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m. Preaching 8:00 p. m.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Church school 10:00 a. m. B. F. Gehman, general superintendent.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

E. A. Paddock, chorister. Harry Cowan, chairman of board and lay leader. Young people's service 7:30 p. n Preaching 8:00 p. m.

You are invited to come and worship with us J. W. SLADE, Pastor.

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Theme: Shall the Flag of Our Fathers Be the Flag of Our Children?" A combination of Children's Day

and Flag Day. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.



# A Line To You

Can you guess: The business man who has

taught in college? The fisherwoman who got up at

4:30 a. m., and went fishing? Who has bought quite an array of fisherman's paraphernalia, and

has had no luck ! The fond dad who gave dozens

### Scattering Rains **Break Summer Heat** Record Yesterday

Scattering rains yesterday and the Cottonwood community. While the moisture apparently missed the The pants and coat do all the Hope section, parts of the Sacramento mountain area received rain. A hard rain accompanied by a dust storm fell at intervals in Roswell last night and in north and west

> Crop damages of approximately ger vicinity yesterday from rain, hail and wind.

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ers from the deck Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the board of the Cun-Mary, as she steamed into New York Harbor.

nedy on the deck. AS THE "QUEEN" AP-PROACHED AMERICA—A picture made from an airto sea, showing the mighty superliner plowing toward

ard White Star Line, interviewed



WHY THE WILD WAVES ARE WILD-Five beauties go for a

stroll along a beach on the Pacific Ocean. (I-r) Louise Small, New Orleans; Irene Bennett, Enid, Oklahoma; Jill Deen, Kansas City; . Ann Evers, Clarksville, Va; and William Francis, New Orleans.

# Expected

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expected to horses, teacups for their wives, which will actually move into cash weeks the nor- shoes for their children—and free- tills in exchange for goods, the surdecline, a can-dom from debt-all will file to- vey indicates, will go for miscelbusiness men ward their respective goals with laneous needs which have long cash in hand.

A large part of the money will

Navy Accepts Lincoln-Zephyr as Official Car

ford Exposition at Centennial Nears Completion

Navy Representatives at Texas Centennial have accepted delivery of a Lincoln-Zephyr as or all parades and state occasions in which the Navy will participate during the Exposition. (J.G.) C. L. Keithley, U.S.N., disbursing officer for the Navy detail at the Centennial; Lewis, U.S.N., Navy representative at the Exposition; M. T. Runyon, Lincoln Service allas Branch of Ford Motor Company; and 2nd Lt. J. C. McHanly, United States Marine lide to Commander Lewis.

he huge Ford Exmtennial in Dallas,
ay that the Expo
exhibits. Cotton batts are picked important ingredient in the body
enamel, is obtained by a simple extraction process which will also be
shown.

against debts, or laid on retail analysts argue, landlords, doctors, counters, merchants from coast to dentists, grocers, garage mechancoast say the effect will be the ics, and other creditors will likely same—an abnormal quickening of buy—from thimbles to chicken-

wire. On Monday, June 15, the march will start. Ex-service men who want cars, clothes, farms, houses, some sectors. That of the total been clamoring for fulfillment.

nto banks, used pay off old debts. In turn, retail Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

# Too Much Soda Harms Chickens

The use of baking soda for the treatment of colds in chickens may home. do more harm than good if it is not used with care, says W. M. Ginn of the New Mexico State College. for too long a period, will cause University. the kidneys to become swollen and pale, and will cause urate deposits such as occur in visceral gout.

In experiments at the Maine Ex- day evening. periment Station with chicks two weeks old, it was found that when they were given 11/2 level tablegallon of drinking water, their Normal University. kidneys were damaged, but they did not die. Chickens of the same age, given three tablespoonfuls of showed swollen kidneys, engorged for appendicitis Friday. with urate. They gradually became worse, were droopy by the second day of treatment, and on the tenth day began to die.

A similar experiment on three- here visited in Roswell Tuesday. weeks old chicks showed that they were not quite so susceptible to neys to become swollen but none show in Roswell.

Chicks four weeks old were fed gan to swell.

Chickens six weeks old began to went up after him. die after the third day when put on water containing five tablespoonfuls of soda per gallon. Yearspoonfuls of soda were not af- uncles and their families. fected. However, similar cockrels on twice that amount (six table-

spoonfuls) died within five days. colds in poultry and it seems to be Vickers and other relatives. a valuable aid, but care should be used to see that only small doses level tablespoonful per gallon of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marrs. water for chicks over two weeks of age. Chicks under two weeks of not heaping spoonfuls, and that it who returned home on Tuesday. should be given only for one to two days at a time.

# Cattlemen Will Meet June 27th

Cattle Growers association will be held in the court room at Lovington, June 27. The morning session will be at 10 o'clock and the afternoon session at 2 o'clock.

With present prospects of good range conditions and a large calf crop the Neew Mexico cattlemen should be in a better position and mood to tackle other problems of vital interest to their industry such as: national forest, state and public land problems; reciprocal trade agreements; transportation and marketing problems; range conservation program under the soil conservation act, and all other problems in which an organization of livestock men would be inter-

This will be an opportune time for the cattlemen of this section to take up their state and local problems and advise together on how best to go about solving their problems.

The meeting is open to all cattle-

### State WPA Starts **Information Service** on State-Local Projects

in a dispatch to the Artesia Ad- or plains.

"Activities of the WPA are public business and the general public information concerning the entire program," Rowland said, adding that many reports published heretofore have been mere tabulations

of figures. "The newly formed information service will provide the people of New Mexico very soon with regular and accurate accounts of the progress and plans of the WPA, clear and complete in every de-

more than 75 per devision. The Ford Exposition, devoted largely to showing how importantly the products of the Southwest enter into the making of the Ford car, will picture graphically how the resources of this region are drawn on by the Ford Motor Company in its manufacture of the Ford V-8, tates Navy for its ades and State octobe made.

moving into the building for the building for the state, concrete floor-completed and cardical work continuachinery is being ti-pleater, a matis and sews cushion. The machine is known as a feal work continuachinery is being ti-pleater, a matis and sews cushion. The machine is known as a feal work continuation. The machine is known as a feal work continuation in the ford Exposition, devoted the Weatherometer undergoes, within a few days, the same treatment it would receive in several years out-of-doors. Its wearing qualities can then be quickly determined. Soy bean oil, according to Ford chemists, has proved highly satisfactory in the production of glycerine used in making the resin and as an oil making the resin and as an oil modifier of the finished enamel. This use of a soy bean derivative is only one of many made by the Ford Motor Company. The oil is also extensively used for green bond in the foundry, and the meal from which the oil has been extracted to prove one are tracted in the weather resistance of body finishes in which soy bean oil is an important ingredient.

How the body finish for Ford V-8 cars is subjected to severe tests simulating actual weather condition. The machine is known as a solution of the finished enamel. This use of a soy bean derivative is only one of many made by the ford Motor Company. The oil is also extensively used for green bond in the foundry, and the meal from which the oil has been eximately make the production of glycerine used in the weather resistance of body finishes in which soy bean oil is an interest of the first of the first of the first of the feal of the cushion. H. Lee Jones, newspaperman Magazine, will head the new department, Rowland announced.

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# Geophysical Prospecting for Oil

Miss Betty Mason returned last

afternoon from Albuquerque where living in or near an oil field. Giving too much soda, or giving it he has been attending the State

Elliott were Roswell visitors Mon- Here it is:

spoonfuls of baking sode to each to attend summer school at the of how the strength of gravity million barrels each to their credit

soda in each gallon of water, son Williard, who was operated on

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford soda damage as the younger chicks. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Three tablespoonfuls of soda per F. W. Sadler, Marie and Toby Sungallon of water caused their kid- day and they later attended the

ing water containing three table- eral weeks there visiting her

Mrs. Elmer Lankford has returned to her home in Mt. Blanco, Here in New Mexico soda water Texas, after a ten day visit with derived from the ancient science of the United States. The oil recovhas been used for the treatment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Mrs. D. A. Marrs and little Miss are given, and that it is given for Rita McAlister and her uncle, John rocks of the earth's crust. Since the ing 1935 from one to one and a only one or two days at a time. A Richardson, are spending a few gravitational attraction of a body half billion barrels were added to dose, it would seem, is about one days this week in Carlsbad visiting

age probably should not be given Margaret Slade and Oma Dean less dense salt, sandstones, lime- At \$1 per barrel, the value of these any soda. For adult stock two Graham left on Monday for Sacra- stones and shales; and this means geophysically discovered reserves tablespoonfuls per gallon of water mento, where they will be for a that we actually weight a minute causes the \$15,000,000 spent in may be safe. However, remember week attending the assembly. They amount less when standing in a finding them to fade into utter inthat these are level spoonfuls and were accompanied by Mr. Graham, region of sedimentary rocks than significance.

> rived home Sunday afternoon from extraordinary sensitivity is re- (Frog Enumerator Third Fork Hardin-Simmons University. She quired to detect it, but some fifty Creek). Competent, capable and came with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd years ago in Budapest a professor experienced. Can determine the Childress, who were returning from of physics, Baron Roland von wart-producing variety from the Temple, Texas, via the Centennial Eotvos, invented the Eotvos Tor- edible frog. Satisfaction guaran-

homa arrived last Sunday night metal beam suspended by a "tor- P. S.-I will need several as-The first quarterly executive pour meeting of the New Mexico pour meeting meeting of the New Mexico pour meeting of the New Mexico pour meeting meetin her sister, Mrs. James Burck, and and carrying a weight at each end. m., until 11:00 p. m. Offfice hours brother, Elwood Watforw. Miss Wherever the rock formations dif- from 10:00 a. m., until noon.-Watford is a former resident of fer in their densities from place to Maysville, Kansas, Record-Journal. Hagerman.

> Mason, Mrs. W. A. Shields and her rocks. It is these unequal pulls on guest, Miss Lillian Moore, went to the balanced beam which are rethe Shields ranch near Weed Mon- corded by the torsion balance. day for an over-night visit with Garner Mason, who has been visiting there the past two weeks. He returned home with them.

> Miss Lillian Moore, who is "house mother" at the School for the Blind in Alamogordo, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Shields. Mrs. Shields and Miss Moore plan to visit the Shields ranch near Weed before Miss Moore goes on to her home in New Orleans for itational pull, or a gravity "high" the summer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy and Frances Louise went to Deming early in the week on a business trip, returning Tuesday. They took with them some evergreens, which Glover's Floral house had arranged for transplanting, and depths through the overlying sedireported the transplanting very successful.

Inauguration by the New Mexico | Museum of Natural History, was a | region being investigated, hunting Works Progress Administration of caller yesterday afternoon at The for abnormal gravity readings, an information service, giving the Messenger office and was enthused which may indicate anticlines, or people of New Mexico accurate and over the idea of meteorites being understandable reports on local found in this vicinity, mentioning and state-wide activities of the that people in general do not know WPA, was announced today by or recognize them, and that they oil fields of Texas and Louisiana in Lea Rowland, state administrator, may be found anywhere on hills

hick town is where everybody found at all recognizable domesis entitled to adequate and reliable knows who's going to get married.

> Referring to Representative Zioncheck's antics, we would say Zioncheck is a misnomer. The name should have four more letters, viz

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sometimes power on the sleeve and not in the gun that often causes explosions that wreck

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Jesse Keeth returned Sunday should be interesting to everyone structures within ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollahon, stand. Close detail is omitted but Texas and Louisiana. Among the to accumulate around the kidneys Elizabeth and Betty and Mrs. L. G. general principles are made plain. greatest ones were Sugarland

Miss Vera Goodwin left Wednes- charges of dynamite and making Hankamer with over 2,000,000. day for Las Vegas, where she plans incredibly delicate measurements There are others with more than a varies from place to place. The up to the end of 1934-all discovpurpose was to find fuel to keep ered because they produced a tiny Mrs. T. E. Dollahon spent the automobiles on the roads and air- perturbation in the earth's treweek-end in Roswell visiting her planes in the sky.

"In the ever-increasing search "Yet even this story is not the for new oil supplies to replenish most spectacular one of geophysics reserves, the petroleum producers in the search for oil. There were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Roberts of are turning more and more to the about thirty crews engaged in Miami, Florida, who are taking geophysicists responsible for the gravitational work during 1935 in treatments at the Mineral Wells seemingly queer procedures just the United States, as against 150 mentioned. These geophysical meth- crews shooting their dynamite ods of exploration known respect- charges to create artificial earthively as the seismic and gravita- quakes so as to find out how fast tional techniques have found their those man-made quakes traveled widest use in the search for geo- through the underlying rock forlogical structures favorable to the mations. Since different rocks have occurrence of oil.

Garner Mason returned on Tues- however, and kept firmly in mind, about what kind of rocks his minithree tablespoonfuls per gallon for day night from a vacation on the that neither these nor any other ature earthquake waves have three days before the kidneys be- ranch of Dr. and Mrs. Shields near bona fide geophysical procedures passed through. Weed. Mrs. Mason and Miss Betty thus far invented are capable of indicating directly the presence of the gravitational one into the Gulf Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemons went help the geologist "see" the rock the next two years made two disto House, this state, Monday after formations concealed within the coveries, the Orchard and Longling cockrels, when put on drink- Miss Ida Bea, who has spent sev- earth's crust, and help him indi- point domes. The former had pro-

"black gold."

we do where the underlying rocks are igneous. The difference is so Miss Elizabeth McKinstry ar- infinitesimal that an instrument of Miss Joyce Watford of Okla- consists essentially of a short Rexford Tugwell.-E. G. Robison. place, the direction of gravitational pull is distorted slightly-toward Mrs, C. G. Mason and Miss Betty the heavy, away from the light

# Looks for Anticlines

"The oil man's interest in all this rises from the fact that the black liquid he searches for frequently gathers in sedimentary beds where these have been arched up into "anticlines." This arching up brings the more deeply buried and compacted-hence denser- rocks abnormally near the surface, producing above them a little extra gravin the geophysicists' language.

"Gravity anomalies are also pro duced by another interesting formation, common in the Gulf coast regions of Texas and Louisiana, known as salt domes. These are huge piles of salt, a mile or so in diameter, punched up from great mentary beds. In the uptilted edges of these beds, sealed against the salt, oil often accumulates. So the H. H. Ninninger, curator of geophysicist sets his torsion balmeteorite department, Colorado ance up every mile or so in the

"When the geophysical methods were introduced in the Gulf coast 1922, the oil industry in that region seemed to have passed its peak and to be on the down grade. Purely The Midland Reporter says a geological methods apparently had 47 having been located from 1893 to 1922. No new discoveries of any importance had been made for several years. But geophysical meth-

Miss Betty Mason returned last Under the heading, "Geophsical ods suddenly showed how deep-week from the State University." Prospecting for Oil," the current lying, hidden domes could be lo-She plans to spend the summer at issue of "Today," Raymond Moley's cated, and brought about a striking live-issue publication, has an ar- rejuvenation of the Gulf coast ticle by Sherwin F. Kelly that fields by discovering 116 producing

"The torsion balance was cred-While the treatise is essentially ited with finding ten new domes, scientific in nature it is presented nine of them producers of oil, in a way the layman can under- within a few years of its use in which produced over 21,000,000 "Fifteen million dollars was barrels prior to 1935; Esperson, spent last year shooting off with over 3,000,000 barrels, and mendous gravitational attraction.

different speeds of transmission, "It should be emphasized here, the geophysical can learn much

"The seismic method followed either oil or gas; their role is to coast region in 1923, and within cate to the driller the most likely duced 2,000,000 barrels of oil up to places to put down his holes in 1935. More than forty-five domes the hopes of tapping reservoirs of or oil fields were credited to the seismograph in the decade follow-"Although the seismic method is ing the first use of this method in seismology, or the study of earth- ered from these fields had far quakes, it was the gravitational more than repaid the \$26,000,000 one which was first applied to the which the seismic surveys had cost.

commercial investigation of the "It has been estimated that durdepends on its mass, it follows that the oil reserves of the United the more massive rocks, such as States; over half of this increase basalt, granite, etc., will have a was due to geophysical discoveries Misses Mary Burck, Anna Slade, stronger gravitational pull than the of petroleum-bearing structures.

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### RECOGNITION?

In the coming primary cam paigning, we have been wondering if there will be a variety of aspiring office seekers. So far we've been notified of only a few. Those who are wise enough know that the average voter likes above all things to be recognized-and to feel that he is important enough to hame some say-so in the future governmental affairs. That is no new idea, because it had its birth back in 1776, and has been nurtured

votes in this community do not mean much either. Perhaps they are not needed so badly after all.

community, has some wide-awake citizens; a thriving and growing newspaper, the medium of reaching these citizens. We are a community that takes a great deal of pride in all our civic and otherwise worth-while activities.

And will these political aspirants recognize our value the proper way, or will they depend on the mail order catalogue method of begging your support?

### Why Editors Go Bugs

There is a fascination about spaper work or writing for any um which goes to the public, it is a task beset with pitfalls wrong little letter in a word es maniacs out of editors.

riting about this in Vanity r, Edmund Pearson gives some nating incidents which may made readers smile while the r in a padded cell was pullout his hair in great handfuls. instance, here is one acted to a description of Theo-Roosevelt taking the oath of dent, when he succeeded Wilhay-wire when he encounted the word "oath," and the folng was the result:

'For sheer democratic dignity, hing could exceed the moment ien surrounded by the cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt took his simple bath as president of the United States."

In an obituary notice, the editor speaking of the death of a proment woman wrote: "Above all the ladies in this town, she was distinguished for her charity," but the typesetter, in a moment of of said Court, and the seal of amnesia set it up: "distinguished said Court, and the sear of for her chastity."

"The bride was accompanied to the altar by eight bridesmaids," made the country editor flee the town when it appeared in his paper that the "bride was accompanied (SEAL) by tight bridesmaids."

A newspaper reported an accident when a train "hit a cow and cut her into calves." What the writer wanted to say was cut her in "halves."

And finally a fine publication dealing principally with home and home decorations, advised its readers that nothing gives a greater the 12th day of May, 1936, in house than a few "undraped the Session Laws of 1931, G. L. widows."-Exchange.

# Former Mayor of Hatch Is Killed

man, was held in the Dona Ana P. M., from 87 acres to 268 acres, county jail at Las Cruces Monday an increase of 181 acres. The 181 in connection with a shooting at Hatch Saturday night in which rights from Hagerman Canal and Harry A. Wilson, former mayor of 51 acres without existing rights. Hatch, was killed and his brother, Orda, 15, wounded.

Harry Wilson died in an El Paso hospital Tuesday morning of bullet to be applied to the following wounds in the abdomen. He was shot during an altercation with Tharp, the controversial details of which Sheriff Joe Lucero is investigating.

Authorities said Tharp told them he shot the former mayor after Wilson had knocked him down. He said he fired the fatal shots from a prone position in the street.

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YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Walden E. Jacobson, administrator. has filed his Final Report and the Probate Judge of Chaves County, New Mexico, has fixed the Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing of said report, at which time the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

and his post office address is Roswell, New Mexico.

WITNESS MY HAND as Clerk May, 1936.

RALPH A. SHEEHAN. Clerk By HELEN M. NEIS,

Deputy.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1193 Enlarged

Santa Fe, N. M., May 26, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on variety to the appearance of a accordance with Chapter 131 of Truitt of Hagerman, County Chaves, State of New Mexico made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to enlarge the appropriaon of water from permit RA-1193, a 121/2 inch in diameter well located in NE14 NW 1/4 NW 1/4, section 8, Township J. O. Tharp, 68, a night watch- 14 South, Range 26 East, N. M. acres consist of 130 acres with The rights of this enlargement are resticted to 3 acre feet per acre per annum from all sources and

described acreage: South of Rio Felix W1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 5, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. 50 acres South of Rio Felix SE14 SE14 Sec. 5, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. \_\_20 acres South of Rio Felix E1/2SW1/4 Sec. 5, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. \_60 acres East of Rio Felix SE14 SE14 Sec. 6, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. ---- 6 acres North of Hagerman Canal NW4 NW4 Sec. 8, T. 14 S., \_ 5 acres NW 14 NE 14 Sec. 8, T. 14 S., R. 26 E.\_\_\_\_40 acres

181 acres

State Engineer and file proof of on the 16th day of July, 1936. service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer TO Henry V. Cowles, R. F. D. Engineer to take this application these of Roswell, New Mexico.
Bothell, Washington, Hal Blake up for final consideration unless PAUL A. ROACH

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

MARY L. ANDREWS,

GEORGE D. ANDREWS, Defendant. No. 9257

in the above entitled cause, GREETING: You are hereby notified that the shower for the sho as above, in which she seeks a divorce from you on account of

non-support and abandonment. You are further notified that unless you appear and plead in said cause on or before the 20th day of July, 1936, judgment by default will be taken against you. Emmett Patton, whose address is Roswell, New Mexico, is attorney for plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court, this 29th day of May. RALPH A. SHEEHAN, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk

of the District Court, By LOUISE McCONNELL,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE

No. 2485

NOTICE OF HEARING ON RE-PORT OF COMMISSIONERS AND PETITION FOR MAIN-TENANCE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the Santa Fe, N. M., June 6, 1936. Commissioners of the above drainage district have filed their Report and Petition for maintenance As- the 27th day of May, 1936, in sessment and that by order of the accordance with Chapter 131 of court the said matter will come the Session Laws of 1931, L. T. on for hearing before the Judge Lewis of Roswell, County of of said Court in the main court Chaves, State of New Mexico, room at Roswell, New Mexico, July made application to the State 10, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Engineer of New Mexico for a at which time all persons interested permit to appropriate the undermay appear and object to the said ground water of the Roswell Ar-

RALPH A. SHEEHAN. County Clerk. By LOUISE McCONNELL, Deputy (SEAL)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 4, 1936.

New Mexico, Felix Rt., who, on in the waters of said underground March 2, 1932, made Homestead source may file a complete sworn Entry, No. 045226, for Lots 3, 4, statement of their objections sub-E½SW¼, SE¼, Section 31, T. 14 stantiated by affidavits with the S., Range 23 E.; and on August 23, State Engineer and file proof of 1934, made Additional Entry No. service of a copy thereof upon the 050221, for Lots 1, 2, S1/2NE1/4, applicant with the State Engineer

truly detrimental to their rights has filed notice of intention to in the waters of said underground make three year Proof, to establish Hagerman is a wide-awake little IN THE MATTER OF THE ES- source may file a complete sworn claim to the land above described, TATE OF JAMES M. COWLES, statement of their objections sub- before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com- Pete Dorman last Monday mornstantiated by affidavits with the missioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, ing, their oil stove caught fire, and

Claimant names as witnesses: Bill B. Ford, Clyde Smith, these 1936, the date set for the State rell F. Gressett, Archie G. Fiddler, things near the stove. PAUL A. ROACH,

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1254 Enlargement Santa Fe, N. M., June 6, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on of the week at this camp. the 27th day of May, 1936, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, L. T. Lewis of Roswell, County of THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Chaves, State of New Mexico. To George D. Andrews, Defendant made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a You are hereby notified that ground water of the Roswell Arshallow well located in NW1/4 NE14, Section 28, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose

> described as follows: SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 28, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., -----40 acres SE 4 SW 4 East of R. R. tracks Sec. 28, T. 14 S., R. 26 E.\_\_\_\_15 acres

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground statement of their objections sub- gravy. stantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the on or before the 16th day of July, of Roswell, applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 16th day of July, Engineer to take this application protested. HAGERMAN DRAINAGE DIS- up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1389

Notice is hereby given that on Report and Petition, or any part tesian Basin to the extent of 390 WITNESS my hand and the seal 121/2 inch in diameter shallow well of said court, this 1st day of June, located in N½SW¼NE¼, Section 2, T. 14 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M. for the purpose of irrigating 130 acres of land described as follows: N½NE¼ Sec. 2, T. 14 S., R.

\_\_80 acres SW4 NE4 Sec. 2, T. 14 S., \_\_25 acres SE'4NE'4 Sec. 2, T. 14 S., R. 25 E.\_\_\_\_25 acres

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting NOTICE is hereby given that of the above application will be Robert O. White, of Hagerman, truly detrimental to their rights

# Locals

Miss Marian Key went to the Young People's Assembly as Sacramento as a delegate from Portales.

Mrs. Mildred Alexander and small daughter of Gallup is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. J.

Kenneth Stine came in one the bus Friday night from the State University to spend the summer with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Graham and Miss Oma Dene Graham were down from their home in Roswell Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsome and Coleman West visited in Hope Sunday afternoon and attended the show in Artesia Sunday night.

Mrs. LeRoy Boykin returned to her home Tuesday after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Burgess, attending to her new Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and

Kova went to Portales Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nash and Jerry Duane of Morton, Texas, met them there, and they visited Mr. Key's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. They returned home Sunday and Misses Marion and Maxine Key accompanied them.

Those from here who left Monday morning for the Young Peoples Assembly at Sacramento were: Misses Anna and Margaret Slade, Gladys Menefee and Mary Burck. Miss Oma Dene Graham of Roswell and her father, J. B. Graham, accompanied them.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. the quick action of the fire company prevented nothing more serious than some severe smoking of on or before the 6th day of July, of Hagerman, New Mexico, Far- the inside of the house, and a few

### **CCC Camp News** (Camp DG-41-N Co. 2842, Lake

Arthur, New Mexico) (Contributed)

Technician Ward Charles from the division of grazing office at Albuquerque spent the first part

Foreman R. H. Abbot of the foremen's camp at Oro Grande is visiting the enrollee's range survey of fisherman's paraphernalia, and crew here in camp this week. He has had no luck? will be in charge of the range sur-

vey crew in this camp after July. The Dark Canyon CCC team won of gorgeous long stemmed roses to permit to appropriate the under-the softball game Saturday on their the softball game Saturday on their home diamond. The score being at F-37-N. We have one more chance to get in the tournament when we play the Tularosa camp here Sunday, June 28.

of irrigating 55 acres of land Mr. Brimhall, educational adviser at the Carlsbad veterans camp, and Mrs. Brimhall, with 35 vets invaded camp Sunday for a baseball game. They were completely dispersed and sent home to last night broke the summer's hotthe tune of 25 to 6. They took it test weather. Last night a threaton the chin like the good sports ening cloud from the north brought they are. We will play the Cotton- a dust storm for the Artesia vicinwood team Sunday at the Cotton- ity and a quarter inch of rain for wood Store ball park.

The pants and coat do all the source may file a complete sworn work, but the vest gets all the mento mountain area received rain.

1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application \$10,000 was reported in the Sprin-1936, the date set for the State up for final consideration unless ger vicinity yesterday from rain,

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

# THE CHURCHES

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Preaching 8:00 p. m.

Church school 10:00 a. m. B. F. Gehman, general super-

E. A. Paddock, chorister. Harry Cowan, chairman of board and lay leader. Young people's service 7:30 p. n

Preaching 8:00 p. m. You are invited to come and worship with us.

J. W. SLADE, Pastor. HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Theme 'Shall the Flag of Our Fathers Be the Flag of Our Children?" A combination of Children's Day

and Flag Day. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor



A Line To You

Can you guess:

The business man who has taught in college? The fisherwoman who got up at

4:30 a. m., and went fishing? Who has bought quite an array

The fond dad who gave dozens

The fortunate bride with a chest quilts?

### Scattering Rains **Break Summer Heat** Record Yesterday

Scattering rains yesterday and the Cottonwood community. While the moisture apparently missed the Hope section, parts of the Sacra-A hard rain accompanied by a dust storm fell at intervals in Roswell last night and in north and west

hail and wind.

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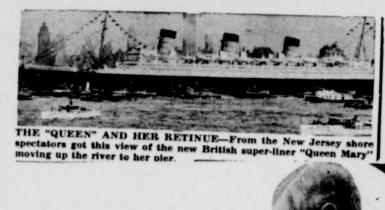
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# Get aug The WEEK'S NEWS







of the fierce WHY THE WILD WAVES ARE WILD-Five beauties go for a stroll along a beach on the Pacific Ocean. (1-r) Louise Small, New Orleans; Irene Bennett, Enid, Oklahoma; Jill Deen, Kansas City; Ann Evers, Clarksville, Va; and William Francis, New Orleans.

# expected

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expected to horses, teacups for their wives, cash in hand.

A large part of the money will

against debts, or laid on retail analysts argue, landlords, doctors, counters, merchants from coast to dentists, grocers, garage mechancoast say the effect will be the ics, and other creditors will likely same—an abnormal quickening of buy—from thimbles to chicken-

which will actually move into cash weeks the nor- shoes for their children-and free- tills in exchange for goods, the surdecline, a can- dom from debt-all will file to- vey indicates, will go for miscels business men ward their respective goals with laneous needs which have long been clamoring for fulfillment.

to banks, used pay off old debts. In turn, retail Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

# Mary Accepts Lincoln-Zephyr as Official Car ford Exposition at Centennial Nears Completion



Navy Representatives at Texas Centennial have accepted delivery of a Lincoln-Zephyr as or all parades and state occasions in which the Navy will participate during the Exposition. (J.G.) C. L. Keithley, U.S.N., disbursing officer for the Navy detail at the Centennial; I. Lewis, U.S.N., Navy representative at the Exposition; M. T. Runyon, Lincoln Service allas Branch of Ford Motor Company; and 2nd Lt. J. C. McHanly, United States Marine aide to Commander Lewis.

eks remaining in exhibits. Cotton batts are picked important ingredient in the body enamel, is obtained by a simple extensial in Dallas, the multi-pleater fashions the shown.

the multi-pleater fashions the cushion.

The Ford Exposition, devoted largely to showing how importantly the products of the Southwest enter into the making of the Ford car, will picture graphically how the resources of this region are drawn on by the Ford Motor Company in its manufacture of the Ford V-8, Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr cars. Blistering sun and pouring rain alternating at frequent intervals are created artificially in an automobile finish testing device which its, concrete floor-completed and cardical work continuachinery is being lti-pleater, a mate and sews cushcar at an average a minute, has been the visitors at the exted to prove one tresting of many will also be shown.

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# Too Much Soda Harms Chickens

treatment of colds in chickens may home do more harm than good if it is not used with care, says W. M. Ginn of for too long a period, will cause University. the kidneys to become swollen and pale, and will cause urate deposits to accumulate around the kidneys such as occur in visceral gout.

In experiments at the Maine Ex- day evening. periment Station with chicks two weeks old, it was found that when gallon of drinking water, their Normal University. kidneys were damaged, but they did not die. Chickens of the same age, given three tablespoonfuls of showed swollen kidneys, engorged with urate. They gradually became worse, were droopy by the second day of treatment, and on the tenth day began to die.

A similar experiment on threeweeks old chicks showed that they were not quite so susceptible to soda damage as the younger chicks. Three tablespoonfuls of soda per gallon of water caused their kid- day and they later attended the neys to become swollen but none

Chicks four weeks old were fed three days before the kidneys began to swell.

Chickens six weeks old began to went up after him. die after the third day when put on water containing five tableing water containing three tablespoonfuls of soda were not affected. However, similar cockrels on twice that amount (six tablespoonfuls) died within five days.

Here in New Mexico soda water colds in poultry and it seems to be a valuable aid, but care should be used to see that only small doses level tablespoonful per gallon of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marrs. water for chicks over two weeks of age. Chicks under two weeks of not heaping spoonfuls, and that it who returned home on Tuesday. should be given only for one to two days at a time.

# Cattlemen Will Meet June 27th in Dallas.

held in the court room at Lovington, June 27. The morning session will be at 10 o'clock and the afternoon session at 2 o'clock.

With present prospects of good range conditions and a large calf crop the Neew Mexico cattlemen should be in a better position and mood to tackle other problems of vital interest to their industry such as: national forest, state and public land problems; reciprocal trade agreements; transportation and marketing problems; range conservation program under the soil conservation act, and all other problems in which an organization of livestock men would be inter-

This will be an opportune time for the cattlemen of this section to take up their state and local problems and advise together on how best to go about solving their problems.

The meeting is open to all cattle-

### State WPA Starts Information Service on State-Local Projects

in a dispatch to the Artesia Ad- or plains. vocate.

"Activities of the WPA are public business and the general public is entitled to adequate and reliable information concerning the entire program," Rowland said, adding that many reports published heretofore have been mere tabulations

of figures. "The newly formed information service will provide the people of New Mexico very soon with regular and accurate accounts of the progress and plans of the WPA, clear and complete in every de-

H. Lee Jones, newspaperman and former editor of New Mexico Magazine, will head the new department, Rowland announced

> **TYPEWRITERS** Portables and Standards \$20.00 to \$102.50 The Messenger

The use of baking soda for the She plans to spend the summer at

Jesse Keeth returned Sunday the New Mexico State College. afternoon from Albuquerque where living in or near an oil field. Giving too much soda, or giving it he has been attending the State

> Elizabeth and Betty and Mrs. L. G. Elliott were Roswell visitors Mon- Here it is:

Miss Vera Goodwin left Wednes-

week-end in Roswell visiting her soda in each gallon of water, son Williard, who was operated on for appendicitis Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Roberts of Miami, Florida, who are taking

treatments at the Mineral Wells

here visited in Roswell Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sadler, Marie and Toby Sun-

show in Roswell.

Garner Mason returned on Tuesthree tablespoonfuls per gallon for day night from a vacation on the that neither these nor any other ature earthquake waves have

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemons went spoonfuls of soda per gallon. Year- to House, this state, Monday after formations concealed within the coveries, the Orchard and Longling cockrels, when put on drink- Miss Ida Bea, who has spent several weeks there visiting her uncles and their families.

Mrs. Elmer Lankford has returned to her home in Mt. Blanco, has been used for the treatment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vickers and other relatives.

Mrs. D. A. Marrs and little Miss are given, and that it is given for Rita McAlister and her uncle, John rocks of the earth's crust. Since the ing 1935 from one to one and a only one or two days at a time. A Richardson, are spending a few gravitational attraction of a body half billion barrels were added to dose, it would seem, is about one days this week in Carlsbad visiting depends on its mass, it follows that the oil reserves of the United

may be safe. However, remember week attending the assembly. They amount less when standing in a finding them to fade into utter inthat these are level spoonfuls and were accompanied by Mr. Graham, region of sedimentary rocks than significance.

brother. Elwood Watforw. Miss Wherever the rock formations dif- from 10:00 a. m., until noon. Hagerman.

Mason, Mrs. W. A. Shields and her rocks. It is these unequal pulls on guest, Miss Lillian Moore, went to the balanced beam which are rethe Shields ranch near Weed Mon- corded by the torsion balance. day for an over-night visit with Garner Mason, who has been visiting there the past two weeks. He returned home with them.

Miss Lillian Moore, who "house mother" at the School for the Blind in Alamogordo, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Shields. Mrs. Shields and Miss Moore plan pacted—hence denser— rocks abto visit the Shields ranch near Weed before Miss Moore goes on to her home in New Orleans for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy and Frances Louise went to Deming early in the week on a business trip, returning Tuesday. They took with them some evergreens. which Glover's Floral house had arranged for transplanting, and reported the transplanting very successful.

meteorite department, Colorado ance up every mile or so in the Inauguration by the New Mexico | Museum of Natural History, was a Works Progress Administration of caller yesterday afternoon at The for abnormal gravity readings, an information service, giving the Messenger office and was enthused people of New Mexico accurate and over the idea of meteorites being understandable reports on local found in this vicinity, mentioning and state-wide activities of the that people in general do not know WPA, was announced today by or recognize them, and that they oil fields of Texas and Louisiana in Lea Rowland, state administrator, may be found anywhere on hills 1922, the oil industry in that region

> The Midland Reporter says a hick town is where everybody knows who's going to get married.

Referring to Representative Zioncheck's antics, we would say Zioncheck is a misnomer. The name should have four more letters, viz:

Wedding announcements, printed r engraved .- The Messenger.

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# LOCALS Geophysical Prospecting for Oil

Miss Betty Mason returned last Under the heading, "Geophsical ods suddenly showed how deepweek from the State University." Prospecting for Oil," the current lying, hidden domes could be loshould be interesting to everyone structures within ten years.

Mrs. T. E. Dollahon spent the planes in the sky.

"In the ever-increasing search for new oil supplies to replenish most spectacular one of geophysics reserves, the petroleum producers in the search for oil. There were are turning more and more to the about thirty crews engaged in geophysicists responsible for the gravitational work during 1935 in seemingly queer procedures just the United States, as against 150 mentioned. These geophysical meth- crews shooting their dynamite ods of exploration known respect- charges to create artificial earthively as the seismic and gravita- quakes so as to find out how fast tional techniques have found their those man-made quakes traveled widest use in the search for geo- through the underlying rock forlogical structures favorable to the mations. Since different rocks have occurrence of oil.

ranch of Dr. and Mrs. Shields near bona fide geophysical procedures passed through. Weed. Mrs. Mason and Miss Betty thus far invented are capable of "black gold."

one which was first applied to the which the seismic surveys had cost. we do where the underlying rocks are igneous. The difference is so Miss Elizabeth McKinstry ar- infinitesimal that an instrument of rived home Sunday afternoon from extraordinary sensitivity is recame with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd years ago in Budapest a professor Miss Joyce Watford of Okla- consists essentially of a short Rexford Tugwell.-E. G. Robison. place, the direction of gravitational pull is distorted slightly-toward Mrs. C. G. Mason and Miss Betty the heavy, away from the light

# Looks for Anticlines

"The oil man's interest in all this rises from the fact that the black liquid he searches for frequently gathers in sedimentary beds where these have been arched up into "anticlines." This arching up brings the more deeply buried and comnormally near the surface, producing above them a little extra gravitational pull, or a gravity "high" in the geophysicists' language.

"Gravity anomalies are also produced by another interesting formation, common in the Gulf coast regions of Texas and Louisiana. known as salt domes. These are huge piles of salt, a mile or so in diameter, punched up from great depths through the overlying sedimentary beds. In the uptilted edges of these beds, sealed against the salt, oil often accumulates. So the H. H. Ninninger, curator of geophysicist sets his torsion balregion being investigated, hunting which may indicate anticlines, or domes

"When the geophysical methods were introduced in the Gulf coast seemed to have passed its peak and to be on the down grade. Purely geological methods apparently had found at all recognizable domes-47 having been located from 1893 to 1922. No new discoveries of any importance had been made for several years. But geophysical meth-

issue of "Today," Raymond Moley's cated, and brought about a striking live-issue publication, has an ar- rejuvenation of the Gulf coast ticle by Sherwin F. Kelly that fields by discovering 116 producing

"The torsion balance was cred-While the treatise is essentially ited with finding ten new domes, scientific in nature it is presented nine of them producers of oil, in a way the layman can under- within a few years of its use in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollahon, stand. Close detail is omitted but Texas and Louisiana. Among the general principles are made plain. greatest ones were Sugarland, which produced over 21,000,000 "Fifteen million dollars was barrels prior to 1935; Esperson, spent last year shooting off with over 3,000,000 barrels, and charges of dynamite and making Hankamer with over 2,000,000. they were given 1½ level table- day for Las Vegas, where she plans spoonfuls of baking sode to each to attend summer school at the of how the strength of gravity million barrels each to their credit day for Las Vegas, where she plans incredibly delicate measurements There are others with more than a varies from place to place. The up to the end of 1934-all discovpurpose was to find fuel to keep ered because they produced a tiny automobiles on the roads and air- perturbation in the earth's tremendous gravitational attraction.

"Yet even this story is not the different speeds of transmission, "It should be emphasized here, the geophysical can learn much however, and kept firmly in mind, about what kind of rocks his mini-

"The seismic method followed indicating directly the presence of the gravitational one into the Gulf either oil or gas; their role is to coast region in 1923, and within help the geologist "see" the rock the next two years made two disearth's crust, and help him indi- point domes. The former had procate to the driller the most likely duced 2,000,000 barrels of oil up to places to put down his holes in 1935. More than forty-five domes the hopes of tapping reservoirs of or oil fields were credited to the seismograph in the decade follow-"Although the seismic method is ing the first use of this method in Texas, after a ten day visit with derived from the ancient science of the United States. The oil recovseismology, or the study of earth- ered from these fields had far quakes, it was the gravitational more than repaid the \$26,000,000

commercial investigation of the "It has been estimated that durthe more massive rocks, such as States; over half of this increase basalt, granite, etc., will have a was due to geophysical discoveries Misses Mary Burck, Anna Slade, stronger gravitational pull than the of petroleum-bearing structures. age probably should not be given Margaret Slade and Oma Dean less dense salt, sandstones, lime- At \$1 per barrel, the value of these any soda. For adult stock two Graham left on Monday for Sacra- stones and shales; and this means geophysically discovered reserves tablespoonfuls per gallon of water mento, where they will be for a that we actually weight a minute causes the \$15,000,000 spent in

> Wanted: A position as FETFC (Frog Enumerator Third Fork Hardin-Simmons University. She quired to detect it, but some fifty Creek). Competent, capable and experienced. Can determine the Childress, who were returning from of physics, Baron Roland von wart-producing variety from the Temple, Texas, via the Centennial Eotvos, invented the Eotvos Tor- edible frog. Satisfaction guaransion Balance, which achieves the teed in accordance with the recent desired sensitivity. The contrivance regulations of Mr. Wallace and

On Monday, June 15, the march will start. Ex-service men who want cars, clothes, farms, houses, want cars, clothes, farms, houses, which will setuply move into cash of the total want cars, clothes, farms, houses, which will setuply move into cash of the total want cars, clothes, farms, houses, which will setuply move into cash of the money is already in homa arrived last Sunday night and will spend the summer visiting board meeting of the New Mexico carbon will be want cars, clothes, farms, houses, which will setuply move into cash of the money is already will start. Ex-service men who want cars, clothes, farms, houses, which will setuply move into cash of the money is already will start. Ex-service men who want cars, clothes, farms, houses, want cars, clothes, farms, houses, which will setuply move into cash of the money is already will start. Ex-service men who want cars, clothes, farms, houses, want cars, clothes, farms, houses, want cars, clothes, farms, houses, which will setuply move into cash of the total want cars, clothes, farms, houses, want cars, clothes, want cars, clothes Watford is a former resident of fer in their densities from place to Maysville, Kansas, Record-Journal.

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HAVE you ever thrilled to the frenzied cry of fifty thousand voices? Fifty thousand throats yelling in unison, "They're off!"

Fourteen thoroughbreds, constituting the finest horseflesh in the country, off in pursuit of the largest purse of the turf. In just a second or two over the two-minute mark one of the fourteen will be acclaimed the winner of a hundred thousand dollars. I could scarce ly control my mixed emotions at the thought. A hundred thousan dollars to the winner, and here I

This was the race that fifty thousand enthusiastic racing fans pald upwards of a hundred and twentylittle interest to them. Every one there, myself included, was "Santa Anita Handicap" minded.

I hadn't had the opportunity of seeing the entries parade around the paddock. That privilege had been denied me.

Ah, here they come up the track on parade. They are going to walk are going to pass inspection before placed close to a million good American dollars on the outcome of the race. I glanced up at the tote board. "Win pools," "place pools,"

Through the megaphones came the words, "The horses are nearing the starting gate," which awakened me from my reverie. My eyes, as did all others, immediately sought out number eleven, Discovery, Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt's three to five odds on favorite. Calmly and serenely, almost humbly, the horse approached the gate. Dancing and prancing, almost unseating his rider, Pre-eminent approached Then came number nine, Top Row, proudly strutting and tossing his head in defiance of those who gazed upon him. Soon I was consciou of an almost awed murmur. On every one's lips came the whispered, "Look, that must be Whopper." And, indeed, the horse was leserving of such comment. His sleek, jet black hide covered ser enteen hands of mighty horsefles As he made his indifferent way t the post every muscle vibrates ugh his glistening black coat. In the parlance of the track, Whopper looked fit to win. He was he "horse to beat," and to me it dld not look as if beating him would be an easy task.

Only a moment did they linger ey're off," and the cracking of passages. whips mingled with the shouts of the jockeys, the fourteen outstanding thoroughbreds in the country started on their mile and a quarter with a pot of gold to the horse that to grow dim. reached it first

As they rounded the turn at the first quarter eight of the fourteen horses were bunched. It was hard to distinguish which was which and the distance separating them was so small as to be inconsequential. In the back stretch, Azucar, the horse that beat Equipolse, took the lead, with Top Row, Whopper and Rosemount closely following. From somewhere behind came Time Supply and, as horse race

On they came, thundering down opening." the stretch. Fifty thousand pairs of eyes glued to the cavalcade of galloping horses. A cry went up. "Where's Discovery?" The throngs were stunned as they realized that Discovery, the odds on favorite, backed by a fortune, was pocketed somewhere in the rear.

The horses are nearing the finishing line. Azucar is in the lead. Rosemount is right behind, with Top row and Whopper in third place and both gaining fast. Top Row is now neck and neck with the leader. Discovery is forgotten. Look. That jockey riding Top Row. He's leaning out of his saddle. He pulls the saddle towel on Time Supply who comes up to second place and is making a bid for the first position. As Top Row edges a nose in front of Time Supply, Top Row swerves in front of the horse, pushing Time Supply against Azucar, who in turn is pushed by the im pact against Whopper and Rose-

Cries of "Foul, foul" went up from the crowds. Every one was in an uproar. Every one but the judges. Calmly they anonunced the winner as Top Row. Even I became indignant. Every man was arguing with his neighbor. None knew for what. I, myself, was in the midst of a heated discussion, when suddenly somebody tapped me on the shoulder with, "Come on, you, get those bottles picked up. You ain't gettin' three dollars a day to watch the races."

"O. K. boss," I replied as I wended my weary way picking up soda and beer bottles, thankful that my territory was near to the finish. ing line.



"Private War By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

OW this is the story of Charley Carson of New York city, who gets the pink, blue and green jitters every time he has TOPIC—Jesus Died for Me.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Cross. to go in the subway.

Does that sound queer to you? It does to me. I'm one of five thousand dollars to witness. those birds who gets nervous when I get up to any height more The five preceding races were of than two stories above the street. The subway is my idea of a swell place to be because you can't fall out of it. But then, if I'd had Charley's experience, I don't suppose it's falling that I'd be worried Christ's death was instead of their

> Now this yarn goes back to a certain scrap the United States had with Spain-a scrap that started in the year 1898. It was officially known as the Spanish-American war, but Charley says there was a certain group known as the Economy league who'd have us believe it was a ping-pong tournament,

Whatever it was, Charley was playing on the American team, and for to the seven-eighths pole and then two years he engaged in matches with Spaniards, and Cuban hill bandits, back to the starting gate. They and whatnot, without having any serious mishaps or getting any of the embalmed beef they served for refreshments between halves. Then, one hill north of Jerusalem resembling the crowd. The crowd that has day, he ran into an adventure that turned his hair gray overnight.

Charley Was No Caveman, But Geology Did Interest Him. The Spanlards didn't have anything to do with it. Neither did the is a most significant name for the

bandits up in the hills. Things were pretty quiet by that time, as far as "show pools," figures, numbers and fighting went, so the brass hats began casting about for some sort of accomplished. The skull is an apt more figures, until one wonders activity to keep the boys properly exercised. Charley was in the Seventh symbol of man's condition as a rewho started the erroneous propa- United States cavalry, and to that outfit fell the job of building a rifle- sult of sin. Life and intelligence ganda about that thing called de- ranke at Guanajay, 20 miles out from the city of Havana.

Now Charley has always been of an inquisitive disposition and in his spare time he and a few other lads went prowling around investigating the countryside. It was hilly terrain, and about a mile and a half from camp they found a cave, the only entrance to which was a small hole that ran about twenty feet straight down into the ground. The minute Charley saw that cave, he got an itch to explore it.

He didn't do anything about the itch that day, but a few days later with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12).



An Improvised Torch Lighted Him Through the Dismal Galleries.

let himself down to the bottom of the hole. There were four or five rockwalled rooms that opened out from the mouth of the cave, and Charley began to explore them. He had an improvised torch with him-a bundle of oil-soaked rags

tied on the end of a stick—and with this he lighted his progress from one "room" to another, through long galleries and down narrow, twisting "room" to another, through long galleries and down narrow, twisting

When the Torch Failed, Charley Was Lost in the Cave.

In some places there were gaps so small that he had to get down on his knees and squeeze through them. He was so interested in his hunt that he forgot all about the time—and all about the direction he had taken. upon him with indifference. The journey. A journey that would end He didn't remember them until suddenly the light from the torch began great mass of the world today gazes

> Then Charley turned to retrace his steps. He hadn't gone far, though, before the torch gave one last flicker and went out. He was in darkness. What was worse, he was beginning to realize that, without a light, he would never be able to find his way out through the turning, twisting mazes of that cave.

"I had a few matches," says Charley, "but they were soon used up. Cold perspiration began to come out all over my body. No one knew I had gone to that cave, so no one would come looking for me. I could centers in an atonement made by wander around there, without food or water, until I died and rotted. I blood. They uttered a great truth kept moving, but it was the movement of despair.

Any Minute He Might Stumble Into an Abyss.

"I had to walk carefully, lest I step into a pit or crack my skull they rounded the turn for the home against a protruding rock. So I crawled along on my hands and kneesstretch, it settled down to a four crawled for hours and hours-and all the time knowing that I had lost my way and might easily be moving in the opposite direction from the

The air was stifling. In time Charley's hands got so sore he couldn't bear to touch the floor with them. Hunger and thirst came to add to his torment. He was numb, completely exhausted, and nearly delirious.

"Finally," he says, "it got to the point where I couldn't go on any longer. I gave up. I was lying face downward on the hard, rocky floor, and I turned over on my back. And as I turned I felt a welcome sensation run along my right cheek."

Charley Wins His Own Private War!

What was it? A breath of air-a sure sign that there was an opening himself was under condemnation. newhere ahead. That spurred Charley on to another frantic effort. He stumbled to his feet and reeled along in the direction from which the air | 40-43). was coming. In another two minutes he could see stars overhead. He was back at the bottom of the hole by which he had entered.

He was out of the darkness, but still too weak to climb the rope that led up 20 feet to the top. Once more he collapsed on the ground and lay there until daylight. Then, though the skin was worn off his hands, he managed to make the long, arduous climb to the top. He staggered into camp around breakfast time and went right to the hospital. And now-well-Charley never can go into the subway without thinking of that cave in the hills at Guanajay.

C-WNU Service

### Gorillas Live in Groups; Have Fresh Bed Every Day

Los Angeles Times, gorillas live in family groups. Mothers take care of the young and, it is believed that mates remain together until separated by old age or death. Gorillas eat bamboo shoots, wild celery and the buds of trees. An hour before sunset the family selects a favorable site in a bamboo shelter. Each animal sits down, pulls grass all about it in a circle, then gathers

er and build a double bed. A mother, preparing a nest for herself and baby, builds a sort of darkness. They are up with the twice in the same bed,

twigs to fashion the walls of its

nest. Maybe two mates join togeth-

sun, and start breakfasting on bamboo shoots. Traveling slowly, when tired they sit down and do nothing nature herself threw around the According to an authority in the but stare into space, or possibly Son of God a shroud to hide him pick their teeth. A mischievous from the godless crowd. Darkness youngster offends a mother; she was upon the land at noonday. When jumps at him, and he rushes up a the price of sin was paid he cried

> for her to follow. If a bold individual offends the not through exhaustion but by his head of the family, the old man sovereign will. He died like no pounces upon the offender, shriek- other one in all history. He gave ing and screaming, others join in up the ghost, that is, dismissed his and it becomes a free-for-all brawl. spirit. The scrap ends as quickly as it started, the pack wanders on in search of wild celery-a change

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Lesson for June 14 JESUS CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Died for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Savior—

JUNIOR TOPIC - The Savior Christ the Lord.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

It is highly important that every teacher have the personal experience of Christ's death for himself and then get his pupils to see that own death. We escape judgment because judgment fell upon Christ. He was made to be sin for us that we might be made the righteous ness of God in him (II Cor. 5:21). No one lacking this experience can truly teach this lesson

1. The Place of Crucifixion (v. 33). They led him away to Calvary, a a skull. Calvary is the Latin word, and Golgotha is the Hebrew. This place where man's redemption was are gone, leaving only the dark, empty cavern which once contained

11. His Companions on the Cross

(v. 33). Two malefactors were crucified with him. This is in fulfillment of the Scriptures: "He was numbered became sin for us,

II. His Forgiving Love (v. 34.) He cried, "Father, forgive them." He doubtless had in mind not only the soldiers who acted for the government, but the Jews who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their crime. He was ab solutely destitute of hatred, even for his betrayer and murderers.

IV. The Revelation of the World (vv. 34-43)

Take a cross section of the world at any time since Christ was crucifled, and representatives of the various classes therein were found around Jesus on the cross. The cross is the judgment of this world (John 12:31)

1. The covetous (v. 34). They gambled for his seamless robe where he was dying. This represents those had eyes to see they could have beheld a robe of righteousness being provided in his death.

2. The indifferent (v. 35). "The people stood beholding." They gazed upon the crucified Christ with stolld indifference.

3. The scoffers (vv. 35-39).

a. The rulers reviled him for his claim to be the Savior. They want ed a Savior but not a crucified one Many today are religious but have only contempt for a salvation which when they said: "He saved others." But he could not save himself and others, because God's plan was to save others by giving himself.

b. The soldiers reviled him for claiming to be a king. The title "King of the Jews" had been placed over him in irony. But it was preeminently true, for by right of the Davidic covenant, he shall one day be king over Israel (II Sam. 7:8-16). Through his death, he came into the place of Lordship over all who will acknowledge him,

c. The impenitent malefactor (v. 39). This brutal man joined in re viling the Savior, even though he 4. The penitent malefactor (vv.

The conscious sinner who dis cerned the heart of the Savior prayed for mercy. The salvation of this penitent man is a remarkable picture of the saving power of Christ. The man confessed his sin as against God and cried to Jesus for salvation. He saw that the dying man was the forgiving God. His salvation was immediate. Christ said "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.

V. The Death of Christ (vv.44-46). So shocking was this crime that tree and too far out on the branches with a loud voice, showing that he still had vitality, that his death was

Self-Help

God gives every bird its food, but from the bamboo diet. Then as he does not throw it into the nest evening darkens and cools bed- He does not unearth the good that making begins anew, for gorillas the earth contains, but he puts bed and a half. Sleep comes with are always moving and never sleep it in our way, and gives us the means of getting it ourselves.

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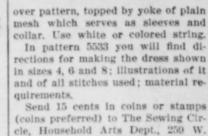
Ab origine. (L.) From the origin Bon gre, mal gre. (F.) With good grace or with ill grace; willy-nilly. Ars longa, vita brevis, (L.) Art is long, life is short,

C'est une autre chose. (F.) That is a different affair. Dei gratia. (L.) By the grace of

the way. Fete champetre. (F. An open-alr

r rural festival. In flagrante delicto. (L.) In the very act of committing the crime, Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re-

(L.) Gently in the manner, firmly in



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Liner Queen Mary Fails

to Equal the Record

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typographers, flat glass workers.

hat, cap, and millinery workers, and

BRITAIN'S magnificent new liner

roarlous welcome at New York as

maiden transatlantic passage. The

giant steamship behaved well in

every way but fell short by 42 min-

utes of equaling the record set a

year ago by the French liner Nor-

mandle. The Queen Mary's officers

offered no apology for this, but it

was public knowledge that her

speed had been cut down by a fog

The Queen Mary averaged 29.13

knots on a measured course of 3,158

nautical miles, between Cherbourg

breakwater and Ambrose light, com-

pleting the journey between those

two points in 4 days 12 hours and

CATHOLICS the world over cele-brated the seventy-ninth birth-

day of Pope Pius XI, and the pon-

tiff himself marked the day by at-

munism, as he has done on other

occasions, and declared the Catholic

press was one of the best forces in

It was evident to all observers

the pope's age is beginning to tell

on him and that he found the long

some concern also in Vatican cir-

of Commerce and the National

Association of Manufacturers is

firmly opposed to the new Guffey-

Vinson coal control bill designed to

replace the act declared invalid by

Harper Sibley, president of the

chamber, and James A. Emery, gen-

eral counsel for the manufacturers'

association, recalled, in almost iden-

tical language, that the most widely

discredited phase of the defunct

NRA was price fixing through codes. The new Guffey-Vinson bill, they

said, like the old bill, is designed to

establish price fixing by levying a

prohibitory tax on products of mines

which do not submit to its provi-

"mutual interdependence with Ja-

viewpoint. "Japan has gone too far

to retreat now and must advance

straight ahead with immutable con-

The Japanese military command,

meanwhile, disclosed frankly some

of their demands upon China. These

1. Privilege of building railroads,

military and civilian air bases and

2. Establishment of regular air

service between China and Japan.

3. An economic, political and mili-

tary position for Japan in China.

victions." Suma said.

army barracks.

the United States Supreme court.

ceremony very much of a strain.

abandoned at the last minute.

Business Men Oppose

New Guffey Coal Bill

combating the Communists.

tending a solemn

mass in St. Peter's

in the presence of

40,000 pilgrims who

went to Rome espe-

cially for the occa-

mainly members of

the Catholic Action

organization which

Plux XI founded and

to them he spoke

for nearly an hour.

He denounced Com-

These were

off the American coast.

Pope, on His Birthday,

Denounces Communism

24 minutes.

Queen Mary was given an up-

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from many an their third trio Need to Washington Alfred Watt of Canada Norning S ng. Their

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groups have stimulated a tive revival of quilting to at the family income. trywomen mainhomes for convalesa's Pederated Womtes clubs for

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# Bill

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> senators voted ydings of Maryhio and Byrd of

endment, the bill sident to order ts on the \$200. canal and allo-,000 to carry on g the coming fis-

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# Wage Law

ate's law providing ges for women declared unconsti-United States Suhe ground that it fourteenth amendfreedom of conon, written by Jus-concurred in by inter, McReynolds, oberts. Chief Jus-Justices Stone, dozo dissented. A ates have statutes thus held invalid.

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NCHECK, the peesentative from itdid all his previ-Japanese Find Excuse in one day of wild for Action in China in the Washingospital where his be tested. He had manufactured, excuses for further s to see the Presencroachments in northern China, wanted to ask for and that serious conflict between d tanks to blow up the two nations would ensue unless ne suspected his China were submissive. The Japsought a warrant anese alleged that a bridge on the Vice President railway between Tangku and Tienelief that he knew tsin was destroyed and that there ncheck was conwas an attempt to wreck a troop arious other ways train. The highest Japanese officers uthorities that his should be invesa conference in Tientsin.

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ichest unions in the ederation of Labor. an a million memwill be suspended eration's executive the next convention lled if the council the necessary two-Thus will come to rnecine contest beunionists led by Green and the inwho follow John of the United Mine

continue to organtilled groups while Garden Homes Planned by Housing Administrator

STEWART McDONALD, federal housing administrator, outlined to newspaper men a new program which provides for the construction of "garden homes" outside of large cities that will aid in the gradual movement of industrial workers from urban and suburban areas to small plots several miles out in the country. Emphasizing that "this is not any-

thing in the way of a benevolent secret society called the "Black Leers, skilled and unskilled, by indusproposition" and that no grants of federal funds were involved, Mr. The craft unionists, it was learned, McDonald said it would be accomintend to suspend the charters of plished through a broadening of the nine industrial unions at the FHA regulations to permit govern-July executive council session, a ment insurance of mortgages on power granted the council under such property. This will enable bankers and other leaders to ad-Lewis' group of unions includes vance funds for the development of 400,000 miners, Sidney Hillman's these "in between" areas for resi-Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Dadential purposes, he said. vid Dublinsky's International Ladies' Garment union, the oil workers,

"The President believes that whenever possible people should be on an acre to two acres of ground with trees, gardens and shrubbery," he "This plan has been made possible by inventions and improvements in the last ten years. Now we have good roads, electricity, water facilities, and other conveniences for those areas in between the city and the country. Such a program she completed the first leg of her was not possible during the last building boom."

> Raymond Moley's Warning to the Administration

RAYMOND MOLEY, who used to be considered the chief of the "brain trust," fears that his friend President Roosevelt may be de-

stroyed politically by the radicals within the Democratic party who at the same time would "destroy moderation and the very system which he attempted to improve." In a speech before the National Economy league in New York, Doctor Moley

said he saw con

Moley

fronting the Roosevelt administration these dangers: That federal relief agencies will be turned into political machines to perpetuate the rule of

state and local politicians. 2. The tendency, "all too prevalent in this congress, to engage in muckraking, marauding expeditions which destroy the liberty of all of the people while they seek to reorgies of public castigation . . . may be means of furthering individual political ambitions, they may be build-ups for those with Presithe public interest is concerned peril." they are simply sound and fury."

3. The tendency "of those in charge of the New Deal to overemphasize adherence to the belief 4,000 miles from the Straits of in the philosophy of the movement That the pope's health is causing and to minimize the importance of complete technical administracles was shown by the fact that the tion."

lans that were originally made for the pope to bless the crowd gathered in St. Peter's square from the outer balcony of the Basilica were wealth in this country, and warned the average man that he eventually break up any line of communicathe average man that he eventually must pay the mounting bills for tions temporarily. relief-that he is the "missionary being fattened for a cannibalistic BOTH the United States Chamber

> Germany Celebrates Her Revived Navy

WITH three days of maneuvers, reviews and ceremonies, Gernavy, and closed the big event by dedicating at Kiel the huge monu-Reichsfuehrer Hitler was aboard the for a happy country. dispatch boat Grille and from its topmast flew the old flag of the cruisers, destroyers and submarines repelled an "enemy" attack on Kiel harbor. New submarines and speedlicly for the first time.

THERE was every reason to be-lieve that Japan had found, or Hitler, himself, did not speak during the ceremonies of the monument dedication. Instead he lis- and Clemenceau was that kind. tened to Admiral Raeder, Vice Admiral Wolf, and Admiral von Proth- from the Vendee, it is safe to say er, who was chief of staff during that if he came back he would hasthe Jutland fight. The latter two, ten preparations for another war. both veterans of that fight, paid But he would not have waited until tribute to the English as well as the now.

German heroes of the engagement. Thousands of former sailors from in North China were summoned to Yakichiro Suma, Japanese consul general in Nanking, declared publicly that China must choose either presence of these colonials con- to have its roots in hell, its toppan or war with Japan," and he stantly is assuming greater impor | most branches in heaven, said he had informed Generalissimo tance in German gatherings. Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, of this

Huge Borrowing Announced by the Treasury

THE United States treasury will come undertake the biggest peace time 1927. borrowing overation in the nation's history, S ary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed in an official announcement revealing that \$2,-050,754,416 of government securities will be offered the middle of June. This financing calls for an even billion dollars of new money, in addition to the \$1,050,754,416 required tors could not detect. to meet maturing obligations.

# BRISBANE

THIS WEEK The Big "Black Legion"

More and Better Babies A Worried Empire U. S. Dollars Emigrate

The "ritual" of the murderous gion" contains some "Know Nothing" features. The candidate for admission must be "willing to commit murder, to proceed against Catholics, Jews and Negroes"; he must be "native born, Prot-

estant, white

and gentile."

The "Black

Arthur Brisbane Legion," which probably will not last long, had ambitious plans. Among other things it proposed to overthrow the federal government, which is not an original idea. It was also going to set up a dictatorship, with nightriding regiments to enforce discipline. Dictatorship is not a new idea, either.

Strange things are done or planned in the name of "liberty" now, as they were when Madam Roland mounted the guillotine platform.

Russia wants bigger families, like Mussolini and others with "plans." Stalin wants plenty of new little

A thousand million rubles will be set aside by Moscow to "subsidize large families and aid mothas a matter of course; that is just to wear. the beginning of a Russian family.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany bies" cry.

dren" and are willing to do so, strain the abuses of a few. These according to a representative of Chancellor Hitler.

William Philip Simms, English, is afraid the British empire may dential hankerings, but so far as not survive, on account of "air fleet

Britain is disturbed by the thought that her whole imperial line of communication, stretching Gibraltar to the Gulf of Aden, is under Mussolini's bombing planes. Except that her empire is the biggest, England should not worry Doctor Moley defended capital- more than other countries. With ism; declared that already there has been a wide distribution of

> "Americans investing huge sums in the Bahamas, to escape income tax," says the New York Times. big type, front page.

Americans have been "investing huge sums" elsewhere, outside the United States. Billions of American money have gone to Canada. many celebrated the revival of her England and other "foreign parts." More will go.

In all the Bahamas, 4,403 square ment to the men and ships that went miles of beautiful territors, there down in the battle of Jutland, is no income tax. Think of that

Needless to say, if enough Amerkaisers. In the maneuvers the lcan money pours in to make it new navy, about fifty battleships, worth while the intelligent British will find a way to tax it.

Many Frenchmen are disturbed boats, first units of the fleet being and puzzled by the situation in Eubuilt under the Anglo-German treaty rope, and General Mordacq, close which wiped away the Versailles associate of Clemenceau in the war, treaty limitations of the reich navy discusses the question, "What would to 100,000 tons, were shown pub- Clemenceau do if he could come back?"

France feels the need of "a man with a fist," un homme a poigne, Concerning that fine old fighter

Marshal Badoglio, who cleaned up all parts of Germany participated Ethiopia so swiftly, has been called in the ceremonies. There were also to Rome, perhaps as part of a wise assembled former colonial soldiers, plan not to let anybody grow too dressed in their khaki uniforms. The big, like the tree Igdrasil, supposed

> A new comet now approaching us, discovered by and named for L. C. Peltier, amateur astronomer, who works in a garage, will be the first comet visible to the naked eye since

Germany cut off the head of a sixty-five-year-old man convicted of killing 12 boys. Before death, "examined" by Nazi officials who thought he might be a Communist, he admitted many other murders. He used a secret poison that doc-

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Pattern No. 1882-B

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The French bodice effect and but toned panel are cunning details which all little maidens love, espejoins in the "more and better ba- cially the flared skirt, because it provides ample freedom for playtime The German ideal is no longer the Decorative features are hidden in the beautiful golden-haired Margaret, contrasting collar trimmed with rufspinning her wheel and saying fled edging, and brief puff sleeves. "No." The Nazis demand women The material may be a printed perwho, "above everything else, can cale, lawn linen or gingham. If it is oil Fields, Harbors, big crops creating become the mothers of several chil- made in a plaid or checked gingham. | splendid real estate, business opportunities write A. J. McCOLL, McAllen, Texas.

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And Some More

ed to borrow five dollars."

"I thought you were going to kiss me when you screwed up your mouth like that. Gerald!" "Er-no, it was only a bit of grit

in my mouth," "Then for goodness sake, swallow it-you need some,"-Tit-Bits Maga-





### Peace of Mind

WE NEVER get peace of mind when we give "a piece of our mind." Pieces of mind are usually thrown off in a state of anger or excitement. At such times we say things that we are sorry for afterwards. We wish that we might recall the harsh and bitter words that were spoken. But they are gone forever. We know that they have made their impression and that a heart has been wounded. Peace of mind is the result of self-control.

We hand folks over to God's mercy, and show none ourselves. -George Eliot.

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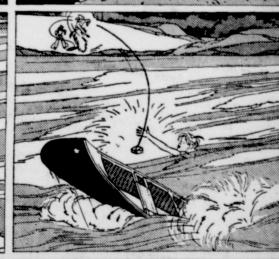
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# **MIN SOCIETY**

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

### Social Calendar

The Baptist W. M. S., meets with Mrs. F. W. Sadler on Monday, June 15th, at 2:00 p. m., for their Royal Service lesson. Members are urged to attend, and visitors are cordially invited.

### WILLIAMSON-SHOCK

Culminating a romance which began in college days was the marof Silver City. The ceremony, which was preceded by a wedding were a profusion of sweet sultan, all of Dexter. baby's breath and shasta daisies. The Rev. J. W. Slade read the marriage ceremony.

The bride wore a beautiful long

her that her hair looked like a Bert Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Bobby Charles Michelet, James Sidney and Mayola

> and plan to spend the summer in three grandchildren were absent. and near Syracuse, Indiana, the former home of the groom. They will return in the late summer to Silver City.

son. She was born and reared on a tended college in State College Adventures of Roderick Douglas." member of the Gallup public school faculty

Syracuse high school. In 1933 he his college days he was a star the past two years he has been a Mehlhop of Dexter. member of the Cliff school faculty, where he plans to teach next year and where they will make their

# L. C. CLUB

The L. C. club met at the president, Mrs. E. D. Menoud, pre- president; Mrs. Belle Hams, secre the assembly sang the song, "Juan- as treasurer. ita," with Miss Ruth Wiggins at Following a short business ses-

Plans were made for the annual picnic, and it was decided to hold MISS VIOLA ASKINS TO t at the home of Mrs. I. E. Boyce on August 1st, and served the dinner at 7:30 p. m.

With You Till We Meet Again," very much.

Ice cream and cookies Holloway, Earl Stine, I. E. Boyce, E. L. Askins, is leaving next week Willis Pardee, George Lathrop, for a visit with Miss Viola. Ernest Utterback, E. G. Lathrop, E. D. Menoud, A. M. Ehret, Fred Evans, Marian Woody, M. D. Menoud, Alice M. Hedges, Jim Sanders, the hostess and two guests, Misses Ruth Wiggins and Ruth Utterback.

### LOCAL DELEGATES TO LEGION AUXILIARY MEET

Mmes. Jim Michelet and Lloyd Harshey went to Carlsbad last Thursday where they attended the convention of the fifth district of the American Legion Auxiliary. They were accompanied by Mrs. McKinstry. Mrs. Michelet presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Lorraine Zent, state president, was present and made an interesting tolk. Mrs. Zent, state

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president; Mrs. Michelet, outgoing president of the district, and Mrs. W. Thacker, president of the Carlsbad unit, were each presented with handsomoe corsages. Plans were made for state convention in Clovis in August.

### WEINER ROAST

A group of the younger married people had a delightful time Friday out at the syphon where they went on a weiner roast. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King, Neal and Wesley Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford, Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud.

### ICE CREAM SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsome riage last Saturday afternoon at were the hosts to a lovely ice 3:00 o'clock of Miss Alice William- cream supper Saturday night. son of Hagerman and Dale Shock Those who enjoyed the occasion with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sharp and Carolyn, Mr. and dinner, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jarnigan and Delores, Mrs. Charles Michelet. The rooms and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson,

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. J. L. King celebrated her white chiffon organdie with a cor- birthday last Wednesday by having age of pink rosebuds and sweet a lovely dinner for all the children and grandchildren who live here Only relatives were present, the at present, there being twenty-one Trying to be brutally frank to bride's father and mother, Mr. and altogether. Covers were laid for of these modern girls, we told Mrs. Jim Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louie King and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Streety, Michelet, Misses Mary and Olin Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and daughters, Mrs. Orvis J. Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal. Charles Richardson and the host The young couple left Saturday and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. L afternoon for Detroit, Michigan, King. Two of her daughters and

### LADIES AID MEETING

Mrs. W. A. Losey was hostess The bride is the youngest daugh- yesterday afternoon to members ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim William- and guests of the ladies aid. After short business session. Mrs. the romantic old Felix ranch near Losey had a short program ar-Hagerman and graduated from the ranged. Mrs. James A. Hedges local high school in 1929. She at- read excerpts from the "Life and and the Silver City State Teachers It was an interesting story of College. The past year she was a pirate life, and the book had been written by Mrs. Hedges' father, D. D. MacKintosh, who was a ship The groom graduated from the captain for several years.

During the social hour, punch graduated from the Silver City and delicious white cake was State Teachers College. During served to the following: Mmes. B. W. Curry, Jim Wheeler, A. A. player on the basketball team and MacKintosh, James A. Hedges, J vas captain of the team. He was F. Campbell, J. E. Wimberly, J. T. president of the student body, and West, Miss Sara Beth West, Mrs. coached basketball for one year at R. W. Cumpsten, Mrs. H. J. Cumpthe college. He is a member of sten, Miss Marie Wheeler, the the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity. For hostess, and one guest, Mrs. F. L.

# WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

The local Woman's club met last Friday afternoon at the home of their announceemnts, subject to the be equipped with fireplaces, run-Mrs. Belle Hams, for the annual action of the Democratic Primary: ning water, comfort stations, reelection of officers, and other busiof Mrs. J. W. Wiggins on June lows: Mrs. W. L. Heitman, presi-4th. The meeting opened with the dent; Mrs. Frank McCarthy, vice siding. After the scripture reading tary; Mrs. Willis Pardee, re-elected

the piano. Roll call was answered sion, a picnic was thoroughly enby remarks about June and June joyed. Each one attending brought experiences. A letter was read something for the spread, which to El Paso to spend the summer. from Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, and was held in the Hams out-door pic-Mrs. Holloway told of Chalmer's nic grounds, where they have appreciation of the flowers given everything arranged for cooking him while he was in the hospital. and tables and benches.

# REMAIN AT BETHANY

inner at 7:30 p. m. Miss Viola Askins, Hagerman Singing of several old familiar high school graduate of 1935, and songs, and ending with "God Be who attended Bethany College in Oklahoma the past year, plans to during the social hour was enjoyed remain in Bethany during the summer, taking some work at the college. She will attend there served to Mmes. Ross Jacobs, C. O. again next year. Her mother, Mrs.

### YOUNG WOMAN'S CIRCLE OF METHODIST MISSIONARY

The Young Woman's Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon at the undercroft, with Mrs. Dacus Parker and Mrs. Elwood Watford as cohostesses. There were fourteen present. Visitors were Miss Joyce Watford, Miss Ida Langenegger and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger. They planned an ice cream social for June 19th. Refreshments of punch and angel food cake were served.

# RIG BUILDERS IN WALK-OUT

One hundred members of the United Rig Workers in Lea county announced yesterday they would take a vacation until a two-dollar raise per man was received. Under the present scale rig builders are receiving \$12.00 and crew foremen \$14.00 per day. They are asking for \$14.00 and \$16.00 per day.

### RELIEF COSTS FOUND HIGHER

WASHINGTON - Relief activities cost the federal government nearly \$300,000,000 more last year than in 1934, a final report of Harry Hopkins showed Saturday. Total cost of relief was \$4,096,-

Cost of New Mexico relief, the report showed, was \$15,269,000.

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# JUST KIDS \_\_ Two Legged Mice.

MRS BROWN AH CAN'T MAKE NO CHOCLATE CAKE CAUSE ALL DE SWEET CHOCLATE AM GONE ! ALDID NAHW TAKE IT TOMMY

# **Political**

# Announcements

RATES

Strictly	Cash	With	Copy
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District Offices			\$20.00
County Off	ices		\$15.00
Senator an	d Repres	entative.	\$10.00
Probate Judge			\$10.00
Surveyor			\$10.00
County Commissioner			_\$10.00
City Office			

C. N. MOORE,

# Dexter Items

Miss Nannie Bob Lewis has gone

spending several weeks in Hot towed around the country during when they are green

Mr. and Mrs. Larue Martin and daughter have gone to Illinois on an extended visit.

Jack Hubbard, members of the 1936 graduating class of State College, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman and family have gone to the Rui-

doso country for a vacation. Miss Margaret Edmonson, former teacher at Dexter, is making

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams recently made a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams of Greenfield.

a visit in Dexter with friends.

Mrs. Robt. Reid and children will return home soon. They have been

visiting Mrs. Reid's parents for several weeks. Mrs. John G. Anderson had as

misfortune of breaking her arm last week. She is reported as resting easier at this writing.

Stevenson Earle, representative of the commissioner of fish hatcheries, made an official visit last week with Supt. Carman of the Dexter hatchery. Mr. Earle was on his way to the west coast.

### CATTLEMEN SEE GOOD CONDITION

ALBUQUERQUE - Interpreted by cattlemen as indicative of better conditions in their industry, New Meexico cattle shipments in May totaled 22,229, compared with 42,-246 in May 1935, and 23,756 in April of this year.

Shipments by districts included: Roswell, 3,062; Alamogordo, 539; Tucumcari, 157; Carlsbad, 233; Lovington, 1,127; Clovis, 4,819; East Vaughn, 3, and Hobbs 35.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on pest grade planedel or plain stock. The Messenger.

# National Park Service Prepare Increasing Number Tourists

To meet what is expected to be- | the present vacation ome a steadily increasing demand are almost as ma from vacationists who take their of trailers as houses along on wheels, the Na- themselvestional Park Service is preparing to ling completely provide special facilities in New lows-and it is no Mexico parks that are being de- to standardize veloped under cooperation arrange- them in the parks ments with the State Park Board a standard type wi and local park authorities.

Special camping areas in these parks will be set aside for the con- Service is making venience of tourists with trailers. These parking sections, virtually signing, so that li constituting parks within parks, will be landscaped off from the trend The following candidates submit more frequented areas. They will fuse disposal facilities, table and have already been bench combinations, and other conveniences. Some of the units will be for single auto and trailer groups; others will have space for a number of groups.

Trailer-travelers, many of whom live permanently in this manner, moving around from state to state, have increased in such numbers that a recent national poll estim-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Love are ated there will be 200,000 trailers

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