E THIRTY-SEVEN

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937.

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## nson Dies rt Attack

Capitol al Friday-Body ed To Little Rock sas For Burial.

GTON.—Senator Joe T. cratic leader since resident's chief senjed suddenly yesterital apartment home. body was discovered (EST) by the family's Mary Jasper. Magruder MacDon-

eath was due to heart

rge W. Calver, capiaid Robinson apparleft his bed about midhad gone to the bathhe fell face downward. d Robinson, who was years old, had suffered attacks in recent

cian said that when made the address which f fiery senate debate on sue he became very pale ently cut his address

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salute to flag.

now enrolled. hildren have recreation

Fritz, Mrs. J. H. Walker MacKintosh. The three children, m Michelet and Miss in the east. efreshments to the chil- near the three children. day and they will plan

Mrs. J. Chalmer Ross.

ND DURAND

Mrs. Raymond Durand recently moved to the justice, mercy and beauty. owned by the OIyard and a large arbor, in Hagerman. apletely shaded by one e, known as the Califorgrape. The vine has sev-

ls of grapes which are when ripe. Mr. and Mrs. lan to remodel the house, e rooms and making a nusic room. ng party at Lake murdered. uesday. After a delighthe party returned to the

ight"

#### **Hopper Invasion** Northeastern N. M.

New Mexico, more particullarly the northeastern part of the staate has been checked and farmers and ranchers believe they have broken the "back" of the Is Found Dead In invasion, broken to the extent that little or no damage will be suffered in future weeks. In Union county, residents there fought the hoppers along a fifty mile front. One thousand workers composed an army that carried the hopper death battle over 175,000 acres of land Sunday and at the conclusion of the company will begin immediately the day, many were confident the construction of a 33,000 volt elecdanger of the hoppers develop- tric transmition line from Artesia

> never made a serious threat were efit to the Artesia area, in holding dimiinishing in numbers.

#### Rev. J. A. Hedges Dies Sunday At New Hope, Penn.

battle. His death left James A. Hedges was held last Roswell were discharged yesterdear for aspirants for Tuesday morning at the Presby- day on orders from the state office at to the U. S. Supreme terian church at 9:00 o'clock. This it was announced. At the same time occasioned by the hour was chosen so that it would eighty administrative workers were of Justice Van Devan- be the same as the hour set for the let out over the state because of was common talk that funeral services in New Hope, the reduced WPA budget. At Rostended to give the post Pennsylvania. News had reached well the cut left only Henry John-Hagerman early Monday morning son, Frank Donahue, district engifuneral will be given of his death at 8:30 Sunday eve- neer and Bertha Benke, operations son in the senate ning. Rev. Hedges had been criti- department clerk on the pay roll. Friday. Then the body cally ill four years ago. Since then med aboard a special he had not been so well all the time. turbed here, although many be-Little Rock, Arkansas, He was seventy-one years old last leive the WPA forces will be grada services will be held December. Surviving him with the ually reduced over the state. will be made Sunday. widow are three children, Mary (Mrs. Russell Black); Amelia (Mrs. B. B. Girden) and Donald Hedges, SBYTERIAN CHURCH who is also married, and one grand-

daughter, Mary Todd Hedges. on Bible school at the James Addison Hedges early in spare the life of Hollis Martin, 18, church is for children youth joined the christian forces facing electrocution a week from my church in the com- and all the intervening years have Friday in the triple slaying of his for children who do not been full of Missionary work for aunt, uncle and cousin, were heard farm. him. His work was in the Tuesday by Gov. Clyde Tingley. is the text and the sub- Home Mission field of the But the governor would make no are "God's love for Presbyterian church, and the comment after one of the intere toward Him and our work carried him to The lessons tana, eastern Washington,, north- buquerque on conclusion of the othmemory work, bible ern California and New Mexico. er without indicating his views. ng, handwork related to Much of this had been adjacent to Indian reservations and he was red and twenty-five quite familiar and interested in In-

dian customs and history. He was in the Hagerman church nger children have re- for ten years first as mineach day. There will be ister of both Dexter and all the children at- Hagerman. The school on the closing were eventually established as separate missions. He was the origbegins at 8:30 and inator of the new church building building his cabin on the Ruidoso. 11:30 every day except in Dexter and a part of the build-Sunday morning, July ing is called Hedges Hall, A few lasses will have a clos- months after his coming here he Miss JJuanita West were shoppers was joined by his family, his wife in Roswell Saturday. diate class is taught and her mother, Mrs. Amelia A.

nick, the primary by Fifty years was spent in chris-Misses Ruth Wallis, tian work. He was retired at the McKinistry and Lois age of seventy. The local church the beginners by Mrs. was loathe to let him go, but reasted by Miss Ester lizing his health was being serd Miss Alma Sue Boyce. iously impaired by his work, conre Mrs Hugo Jacobson sented to accepting his resignation Walter Green. Mrs. T. D. last autumn and in early October has charge of the re- he left with his family to make gram. The Ladies Aid their home in Pennsylvania to be

A large crowd of friends assemfor the closing of the bled for the services Tuesday morning. Rev. Emery Fritz used as his sure the children of the theme, The Missionary Work of will enjoy and be benethe Daily Bible school dieseagerness of Rev. Hedges to them. He mentioned the letters of the apostles and the letters of Rev. Hedges to members of the church Mrs. Clarence King and family.. TS PROLIFIC GRAPE, and to friends and of his urging his members and friends to carry on and stand with courage for right,

Rev. Fritz also mentioned the ds. They have started a passing of Rev. Hedges on the eve enclosed with an at- of the opening of the Daily Vacarock copinig and rock tion Bible school, an event that he vegetable garden is in had fostered and loved very dearly

#### GLENCOE RESIDENT BURIED

Jesse F. (Frank) Allison, aged 74 for fifty years a resident of the tesia Thursday afternoon to at-Glencoe community west of Roswell, died Sunday after an extend- fairs. ed illness. Burial was made at Glencoe. Mr. Allison settled in the region of Perry Springs, near where Bartlett, H. H. West and children 

where refreshments of Mary Margaret Taylor of Chicago, Mrs. Janie Taylor and iltlte Miss and cake was served to Illinois are spending the summer Mason arrived last Saturday from Misses Mable Jo with Mrs. Taylor's grandmother, Portales, where they had been

## The grass hopper invasion of Volt Line To South

The New Line Will Connect Roswell And Carlsbad Plants In A Unified System.

LINE CAN BE INCREASED TO VOLTAGE OF 66,000

The Southwestern Public Service ing wings and spreading from that to Carlsbad, according to announcearea had passed. Motorized squads ment by H. S. Williams, local mancarried the attack that spread 750,- ager, yesterday.

000 pounds of poison over that The line will be of such engineering design that it can later be in-Prevailing dry weather over most creased to 66,000 volts. The new of the middlewest and threat of tension line will connect Roswell damage from the grass hopper and and Carlsbad plants into a unified locust, had a stablizings effect on system, thereby furnishing two farm commodity prices. Reports sources of power to Artesia and vi-here indicate the hoppers, which cinity. This should be of great benservice interruptions to a minimum. Mr. Williams stated.

#### W. P. A. FORCES CUT

Fourteen administrative employ-A memorial service for the Rev. es of the district WPA office at

The local WPA setup was not dis-

#### TINGLEY HEARS PLEA

Pleas from an Oklahoma legislator and Methodist minister to

Mon- views and left immediately for Al-

Miss Nellie Lange is ill this week churches from an attack of appendicitis.

Wilfred McCormick has finished

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett and

Miss Loretta Davis spent the covered. on; the junior class soon after finishing college located night with Miss Wanda Mathews Tuesday night. Mrs. Ed Shipley of Artesia is

helping in the Mathews store during Mr. Mthews absence. George Goodwin has been ill

from an attack of appendicitis but better and now able to be up.

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick were business visitors in Roswell

wena McCormick went to see "Shall

Misses Wanda Mathews and Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Virgil Scott and children of Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bealor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walton and Belva Jean of Carlsbad were visit- half. ing with Mrs. Stella B. Palmer and Mrs. Sarah H. Walton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett and Miss Juanta West motored to Artend to business and shopping af-

Messrs. and Mesdames J. L. services at Lake Arthur Sunday

Miss Betty Mason and Garner operators.

Intermediate and adult assemblies will open August 3rd for a seven day session at the Sacra- Shortage of Stored Oil Is Seen By mento Methodist assembly grounds at Sacramento, it was announced here Monday. Dr. J. H. Hicks of the Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas will direct the Bible study and lecture on the Holy land at both the morning and evening sessions. An entire family may attend the sessions, the Rev. H. W. Jordan, assembly manager announced Monday.

Those interested in attending either assembly are asked to notify the Rev. Jordan.

## 129 Oil Wells Are

In a report to Frank Worden, will have important bearing on secretary of the oil conservation forthcoming production. commission, Guy Shepard, oil and All materials for the new line, 129 wells are being drilled in nine May 1 by the federal bureau of approxmately thirty-six miles in state counties, including ninety- mines, which conducted a survey length have been ordered and con- four in Lea county, twenty-five in financed by congressional approstruction should be completed with- Eddy county, four in Harding coun- priation for the first authorative in sixty days according to Mr. Wil- ty and once each in Chaves, Otero, determination of stored oil re-Curry, Mora, San Miguel and Valencia counties.

The report also listed 38 locations ty, eight in Eddy county and one in Colfax county.

#### Ask Damages From **Utility Company For** Injury of Mexican Girl

It is reported damages will be asked for the injury of Petra Gomez, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trico Gomez of the Cottonwood community. The child was allegedly injured several days ago, while climbing in a tree when she came in contact with an electric wire. Reports say a damage suit will be instituted against the Southwestern Public Service Co., altho so far as known the suit has not been filed in district court. The Gomez family live on the Roy Ingram

#### JAIL PRISONER DIES

justice in Arkansas, who was held ables within the next two weeks. Two sons, Kermit and Melvin, were in the county jail at Carlsbad on charges of selling worthless stock and pending charges from El Paso, where he was wanted on selling worthless stock, died last Thursday

The coroners jury Thursday found that death was due to natur- Portales, bringing Garner home in al causes.

Dr. J. W. Hillsman, who examined Thompson before the body was taken to a Carlsbad funeral home, acted business in Roswell on Satsaid that the body was discovered urday afternoon. lying in a natural position and that there were no marks of violence.

#### General **News Briefs**

BOND ISSUE CARRIES

Property owners of the Cottonwood school district Monday apvote was light. Fifteen votes were east in the election. Only one vote the show in Roswell Saturday nite. failed to approve the issue, which will be used to finance the building of an auditorium.

#### TO SEAL HOPE ROAD

A highway crew started work iday." this morning, sealing the blacktop road from Artesia to Hope. This of Roswell are visiting with Mrs. stretch of highway was blacktopped sometime ago but was never seal- dress of Roswelll visited at the ed. The highway department hopes home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee to improve the surface of the road Newsom Sunday evening. by sealing it. The project will be completed in about a week and a

> PREMIER MAKES LOCATION The Premier Petroleum Corp., has made a location in Eastern Eddy county, in semi-wildcat terri-NE sec. 22-17-30.

Unofficial reports say Sindorf and Stone are starting a wildcat Misses Mable Cowan and Mayre oil well five miles east of Malaga Losey left last Sunday morning on

Doris Lathrop, Wilene the hostess.

Mrs. L. M. Vickers and other relatives.

Indiago County attending summer session of East Grand Plains are visting this week at the home of Mrs. Lula Heick and other relatives.

#### Southwestern To Intermediate And Oil Stocks Above Roswell Boy Has A Definitely Checked Build New 33,000 To Open August 3 Ground Too Low Says Commission

Some Students of the Oil Industry.

COMPACT STATES WANT

SANTA FE.—The interstate oil compact commission adjourned late Tuesday recommitted to its policies of mutual regulation of oil production, and armed with comprehensive figures on current crude oil stocks as a basis for establishment of future state allowables.

Dominating the results of the meeting was the general conclusion Drilling In N. M. among representatives that the nation's stock of crude oil in storage tion's stock of crude oil in storage above ground was far too low. It was regarded as certain that this

Storage stocks of crude were regas inspector, reported yesterday ported at 308,000,000 barrels on

Of this amount, the bureau reported that nearly one half-or upon which drilling has not been 135,500,000 barrels-could be estistarted, including 28 in Lea coun- mated as the potential gasoline content. About 188,000,000 barrels constitute "old" crude in storage as of a year ago.
Col. E. O. Thompson of Texas,

chairman of the commission, characterized the federal report " a milestone in the regulation of production to market demand" for oil. The survey, in operation for the past year, will be completed in three or four months.

Thompson asserted there appeared to be about 50,000,000 barrels in storage less than what "some students of the situation think necessary" to the industry.

Representatives of the compact as. Colorado, Kansas and Oklaoil producing states in the country, the Methodist choir. went on record urging President Roosevelt to lend his official support to obtain congressional ratifi-

W. A. Thompson, fugutive from pact states will determine allow-

C. G. Mason went last Friday to the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason trans-

R. B. Mathiews underwent an No acid stains or poisons were dis- appendicitis operation in Carlsbad Monday. He is reported doing nice-

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell announce the birth of a baby boy July 11. He has been named Lindel Marvin.

at the New Mexico Normal university was visiting here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin and proved a \$12,000 bond issue. The Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin and Perry Williams attended

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee spent the day, Tuesday, in Roswell and in the afternoon they went to see Jane Withers in "The Angellls Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kersey and two daughters and Mrs. Iva Chil-

Among those who vilsited in Roswelll Sunday afternoon were Messrs. and Mesdames L. E. Harshey, Kern Jacobs, Cliff Hearn, Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdoll and Roy Lee Hearn.

Mrs. Clyde Barnes left this morntory, it was announced yesterday. ing for Albuquerque where she The new location known as the plans to visift with her daughter Spicer No. 1, is located in NW SW and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur NE sec. 22-17-30.

in Eddy county. Description not an extended pleasure trip in Miss given. Elliott and Wiener are the Losey's car. They went via Nebraska to make a brief visit with relatives to Chicago to visit relatives Rufus H. Wamel of Animas, and friends. Their trip includes Mil-McKinstry, Jean Marie Lathrop, Wilene Lee Hicks of Portales. Taylor will be remembered at Lee Hicks of Portales. Taylor will be remembered by the Mrs. Taylor's grandmother, Portales, where they had been Hidalgo county was appointed waukee where Miss Losey lived at Mrs. Wendel Sterrett and children on time. From there they plan several outlings. They expect to away iting this week at the home of Mrs.

## Narrow Escape When

Jimmy Seig, aged 11 of Roswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seig, had a miraculous escape from serious injury and death at an early hour Monday morning when a boiler at the Seventh street laundry in Roswell exploded, six feet from where the boy slept. A large block of concrete torn out by the explosion fell across the bed where SUPPORT OF ROOSEVELT young Seig slept. The outer shell of the boiler landed two and a half blocks away. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seig, parents of the boy escaped injury, except for a burn on Mr. Seig's arm. They were sleeping in a small house ajoining the building. The house was wrecked.

Apparently the force of the explosion blew the boiler straight up, which accounts for the fact that the boy sleeping in a room separated mately 50,000 lambs fed out in the by a concrete wall escaped death.

#### 109 DIE IN HEAT WAVE

Friday's heat wave, which swept all of the nation but the Rocky mountain states took a toll of 109 ranging from seven to seven and a lives with the season's high temperature shattered in many places.

#### C. J. Tressler **Drowns In North** Spring River

The body of Calvin F. Tressler was found in North Spring river in Roswell last Friday morning. Coroner's verdict was that he had come to his death by drowning. Following instruction from a son, Maynard of Detroit, Michigan the body was shipped on Sunday morning to the old home in Peabody, Kansas for burial beside that of his wife. Surviving him are five sons: Earl of California, Calvin of Kansas, Maynard, Kermit and Melvin of Michigan.

Early in life Mr. Tressler united with the Methodist church and was states-Illinois, New Mexico, Tex- a faithful and consistent worker. tically every section and He was an accomplished organist homa-which constitute the largest and singer and was a member of

He fell several weeks ago while helping in putting on some roofing and in the fall injured one of cation for a renewal of the com- his legs which became infected. He Reports over the state say that conpact, which expires in September. was in the hospital several weeks Texas will set its production fig- but had recovered enough to be up contracting the lamb and calf crop ures July 19, while the other com- and around some. One son, Calvin, for future delivery, but trading The sons wanted their father to return home with them, but he thot

> he was physically unable. Maynard, who is employed at the Ford factory, was unable to come at that time, but wired that he would meet the body in Peabody.

> Mr. Tressler, who was eighty years of age, was physically active dent. He, with his family came to New Mexico about thirty years ago, homesteading at first and then moving into town, building the large home now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan. After his second wife's death he spent some years in Michigan, where he was employed at the Ford factory. He had returned to Hagerman several years ago and was engaged in the

roofing business in this community Frank Bauslin, an old friend in O. O. Grham, director of extension toward someone. He loved to vis- rebuilding of McMillan dam. it sick people and cheer them up.

> in church." train were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pad- the recent high waters that only dock, Miss Caroline Paddock, Mr. temporary repairs have been made. and Mrs. B. T. Gehman, Frank Bauslin, Mr. Beck of Dexter, Mr. Reclamation service to make an inand Mrs. J. T. Campbell and Mrs. vestigation of the dams and determ-Harry Cowan, C. G. Mason and ine its safety from a flood stand-

A racing three-foot wall of wat- and Hatch, to Representative er swept Georgia Mae Reed, eight Dempsey and to Governor Clyde year old negr girl to death, when E. Tingley. the auto in which she was riding stalled in a normally dry arroyo, three miles north of Bernalillo Sunday. The girl was swept from the arms of her father when the wall of water decended on the stall- oretical or actual acreage of subed car. Her body was recovered a

#### mile down stream.

J. W. McKinstry. Jack Miller. Glynn Knoll. C. A. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Meador anfor only one well to each 40 acres. nounce the arrival of a baby boy on June 22nd. Willard Eldon is the name given the young man.

#### **Valley Farmers** Boiler Explodes Monday To Feed Large Number Lambs

**Prospects Good That The** Number Will Be Increased This Year. Livestock and Ranges In Best for Several Years.

Pecos Valley farmers may feed over 50,000 lambs for market this fall. Official estimates made last year at the close of the feeding season said there were approxivalley and according to to the present outlook the number to be fed out this fall and winter may be slightly increased. Sheepmen are said to have contracted several thousand head already at prices half cents per pound, the latter price has been paid in some instances where lambs are to be delivered to the farm. W. L. Martin of Artesia said he had contracted 2,000 head of lambs to feed out this fall and winter. According to reports Crawford and Smith of Carlsbad will feed out 10,000 head. E. P. Malone of the Upper Cottonwood, Roger Durand of Artesia and O. B. Berry of Dexter are also among the farmers who are said to be contemplating the feeeding of lambs in

the feeding season. One feature of unusual interest to the feeding project is that farmers generally will use more local grown feed in their lots this year due to a larger row crop for the valley. Lambs for feeding will also be turned to feeders in better flesh than usual due to the best range condition seen here in years. A forecast of the range conditions of the state, issued last week by the department of agriculture says the range over the state is in the best condition for several years. Timely rains have aided ranges in pracranges are greener than they have been in the past fifteen years. Animals in all sections of the state are making flesh satisfactorily and losses in both the lamb and calf crop have been light as a result. siderable interest has been shown in

ago. has been light thus far. Trading in the calf crop has been here the early part of last week. light thus far with one sale of mixed calves of E. E. Jernigan reported sold to Joe Nunn, local cattle buyer, for six and a half cents. Ranchers are offering calves for eight cents. No livestock shipments have been sent to market from this point during the past

News dispatches from Kansas and mentally alert until his acciers sold two million dollars worth of livestock on the market that day at the highest price levels in seven or eight years. On that date receipts were estimated at 18,000 head, the largest of the season and the second largest of the year.

#### APPEALS FOR SAFETY OF McMILLIAN DAM

The Carlsbad City council last Peabody stated: "I have known Mr. week passed a resolution designed Tressler for fifty years and always to appeal to federal sources for the his thought was some good deed permanent and more substantial

The resolution points out that He loved to play the organ and sing the dam in its present condition is a menace in times of flood and Accompanying the body to the that since a break occurred during It requests the United States

point to the community. The resolution is to be presented NEGRO DROWNS IN ARROYO to the United States Reclamation service and also to Senators Chavez

#### WELL SPACING

A question of whether the thedivisions in the southeastern oil fields will prevail in the proration of oil production by wells will be THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS put before the state oil conservation commission at Santa Fe,

Thursday. State geologist Glenn Macy, said the subdivisions of sections of land are by practise considered as 40 acres, four to a 160-acre section. Present regulations call

In some instances, Macy said actually there is less than 40 acres in the subdivisions, and the question will be whether the well on Mrs. Wendel Sterrett and chil- less than 40 acres should be al-



pers, both! If we destroy them pa

he'll deal with us, by God!"

pers, his deal'll be no good. Then

His words were the spark that

tence was drowned in a roar that

shook the building. As he leaped

trance-way, all 80 of the prospectors

surged after him, crowding and

jamming into the narrow passage.

A little knot of them, on the outer

fringe, seized a chair, smashed out

a window and scrambled through to

Craig shouted an order at the

men, to stop them, but his voice

was lost in the uproar. Northup

Craig seized him by the arm.

'Dennis! We've got to stop 'em!

They're blind mad, crazy mad.

They'll wreck the whole works over

there. They might kill Kessler.

We've got to head 'em off. Here-

this way-let's get out this way."

He yanked at the office window,

flung it up. Northup vaulted

through. Craig turned for an in-

Lord's sake get mixed up in this!"

and disappeared, joining Northup.

He sprang through the window

His order went past Patricia un-

heard. Clambering through the

window after Craig, she dropped

into the snowdrift beneath, picked

herself up, and started running, run-

ning as hard as she could, down to

the river bank and out upon Resur-

All around her in the moonlight.

men were surging across the river.

yelling, brandishing snowshoes or

she heard Craig and Northup shout-

ing, trying to stop the rush or turn

As she headed for the lake the

long enough for the Bellanca to get

pipes. Brushing Lovett's party out

of their path, the prospectors swept

"Do I Have to Listen to Those

Lies?" She Cried.

the glide . . . One man, outstrip-

CHAPTER XIII

On the morning after Kessler's

treachery, six of the city rushers

they returned to pack up, they dis-

They would have been mobbed, a

From beyond them came the

rection.

"Treeshia, stay here! Don't for

the outside.

CHAPTER XII-Continued

As Northup paused a moment she heard, above the muffled noise of the Den, the spluttering ratt-tt-tatt- exploded the men. His last sentt-tt of an airplane motor over across Resurrection. Both Craig and Northup heard it, were puzzled from the table and made for the en-

by it, and listened a few seconds.

But then Northup went on reading:

And Whereas said Patricia May Wellington . . . by undue association with and influence over and connivance with said Craig Tarlton . . . is injuring and damaging said complainant and is usurping said complainant's lawfully es-tablished rights and privileges as wife. in divers manners contrary to equity

Patricia sprang up, her eyes full snatched out his belt-gun and shot of furious tears. The shame heaped into the floor, to draw their attenupon her was more than the could tion and halt the mob rush; but bear. "Usurping-privileges-wife- even the bark of his .44 was in divers manners"-each word hit drowned out. her like a blow.

"Do I have to listen to those lies?" she cried. "It's infamy, all of it! Worse than infamy! It makes

me out a common street-walker!" Craig asked Northup, "Dennis, skip the rest of that part, won't

Northup dropped down the page: We, therefore, Do Strictly Command YOU, the said Craig Tarlton and Patricia May Wellington . . . that you Do Absolutely Desist and Refrain From visiting each other's place of abode . . . meeting or holding converse in any manner whatsoever . . . or written or verbal communications . . . until and less this Court, in chancery sitting, shall make other order to the contrary Hereof fail not, under penalty of what

After a time Northup commented: "There's not much I can do to soften this for you, but I'll do everything I can. You two are carrying on a fight here, and you've got to plan together. You can do it through Poleon or me. There's nothing in this writ to prevent either one of hands upon. Somewhere up ahead you from telling your plans to us, and then we'll tell 'em to the other

He rose to go. "One last thing- staccato roar of the Bellanca. Pilot you may consider that this writ Odron was stepping up the revv, to goes into effect at midnight tonight start his ship down the smoothedinstead of now. That'll give you a off fairway. little time to clear up odds and ends.

Patricia looked out of the window, she heard yells and oaths and the unseeingly, at the brilliant moon- sound of men fighting furiously, and light on the white snow. Across she knew that the five Chiwaughi-business with you!" the river the airplane's ratt-tt-tatt- mis, along with Warren's other tt-tt had settled into a steady powerful rhythm, but she did not hear front of the prospectors and were it. A curious numbness was creep- battling them, trying to halt them ing over her body. Her knees shook; she clung to the window sill with both hands. The snow outside seemed to be heaving and tossing a full-lunged roar. Patricia saw the like the waves of a lake; and the dark ship move out upon the lake, pines were jiggering crazily, like with flames leaping from its exhaust the reflections of tree trunks in wa-

In a little time-she fancied it was only a few seconds but in reality it was two or three minutesthe numbness began going away, the trees stopped jiggering, the snow flattened out and lay still.

Patricia turned around from the window. Craig and Northup were standing in the doorway, staring into the big room. Everything had quieted, out there. Except for a whisper flying from man to man. from group to group. A whisper that seemed to paralyze everybody who heard it.

Some prospector spoke up, in the dead quiet. His voice was husky with emotion.

"He oughta be shot full of holes, the mangy carcajou! He oughta be strung up high. Killing's too good for a sneak like him.'

Craig called sharply: What's this-what's Kessler done? Here, come here! Tell me what's happened."

Honeywell left the bull-roarer and came stumbling toward the office. None of the other men seemed able to stir from their tracks. They were paralyzed, waiting-waiting for somebody to break the spell and lead them.

"Kessler's-sold-us-out, Craig," Sam blubbered. "Lovett give 'm \$20,000 spot cash for the lode; and he doublecrossed us."

Around the room an ugly mutter- across the landwash and surged out ing started, like a ground-swell or upon the fairway. But they were too the rumbling of a quake. A voice late. The ship was picking up speed rang out, louder than the mutter- -bumping faster and faster down

"Them claims wasn't his'n at all, ping all the others, made a flying by rights. Craig was the man that lunge for the rudder, grabbed it, found that lode. Kessler had give was dragged along for a hundred the hunt up cold. And now, the dirty | yards, was finally shaken off. slinker, he sells out on us, grabs his money, and-'

Ratt-tt-tatt-tt-tt-above the angry rumble of voices the thrum of the airplane came drifting into the Den. A huge red-headed prospector leaped upon a table and waved his

"That's Kessler!" he bellowed. played their hundred - dollar bills ping 'm away from here. That's doing in Edmonton next week. why that plane's been warming up. Let's git 'm afore he gits gone! Let's nail 'm and them claim pa- had a word of reproach for them. waughimis from following.

The next day all the rest of the city rushers, 13 of them, went over from Sam Honeywell, they were and sold out.

One by one the northern men feed for three weeks, tent and sleepbegan trickling across Resurrection. The red on Warren's map started through ice, and six full cases of growing by leaps and bounds.

days. Against Warren's hard cash lieu of man power. they had only promises to offer, Few of the prospectors had done I pack my instruments-" their full assessment work. A stickdid, the company would simply ould get nothing at all.

he Vanguard representatives, a lawyer and three geologists reached the Bay to close the gold-lode deal. Craig's interview with them was a painful and humiliating half hour. On his personal assurance they had made an expensive winter trip to the Arctic; and now he had to inform them that the lode belonged to Wellington, Parkes & Lovett.

"Why in hell," the lawyer demanded, "didn't you wireless us at Edmonton or Waterways and save us this wild-goose chase?"

"I tried to," Craig explained, "but the wireless station here was out of order. I'm sorry about this debacle. Sorrier than you men can possibly be. With you it's a disappointment and expense, but with me it stands fair to be a catastrophe.'

He went on: "Now that you're here, let me make a suggestion which may turn this 'wild-goose chase' of yours into a highly profitable trip. About 50 miles southeast of the Bay there's a pitchblende lense lying under a shallow upland lake. I've had my eye on it for a year; I'm working over my data on it, and the thing looks promising. The stuff runs from 15 to 30 per cent uranium oxide, according to my rough survey. That's prize radium ore. Worth shipping out by plane if need be. Worth more than this gold deposit that we got euchred out of. I carried some specimens of that pitchblende in my pack for a day last summer, and they ruined all my photograph films -the radium's that strong.

"Now here's my suggestion. want to make a quick trip back there, explore the deposit, and see how extensive that lense is. It'll take me only two or three weeks. clubs or whatever they had laid Won't you men stay here till I can do that? If the deposit turns out-"

The lawyer interrupted curtly: "Tarlton, you've got some personal chestnuts in the fire here and you're trying to use our company to pull 'em out for you. Go ahead and make your survey. If the lense is extensive, and if the ore is as rich as you say, and if you stake it and main rush passed her. Up ahead file in your name, why then bring your figures and claim papers down to us at Winnipeg, and we may talk

The four of them left that same Desperate for time, he made a last plea to the prospectors. Calling them all together in the big The ratt-tt-tatt-tt-tt stepped up to room that evening, he told them about his radium lake, his plans to

survey it and raise money on it. "There'll be no slip-up this time," stake those claims in my own name. They'll be my claims, to bargain with. That means they'll be your claims. Are you going to give me a chance or not? If you are, say so now! I don't dare waste time like I'm doing. McDougle is albullets zzinged murderously through ready gone up Resurrection. Every the window and into the east wall, day is precious, if you men are low down, where the dynamite case to keep your holdings. Here I'm had sat. wasting day after day plugging to keep you fellows in line and keep you from selling your fortunes to Lovett for a song and a plane ride. Give me a chance! Agree to stick

till the tenth of May.' They agreed, half-heartedly, to wait till he got back from his field

As Craig thanked them and walked 'oward the entrance-way, he glanced over at Patricia's tiny office and saw her there, leaning wearily against the door. She looked so lonely and discouraged-Instinctively, without thinking, he started toward her, to say good-by, to give her a last word of encouragement. But then he thought of that injunction, and stopped short, and his arms fell to his side. After a moment he slowly lifted his hand in soldierly salute to her, and hurried out into the darkness.

It was after midnight. In Craig's cabin up the hollow he and Poleon were hastily packing a komatik, or dog sled, for their trip to the pitch-

blende lake. He was taking only Poleon with him on this secret journey, for Poleon was the only man whom he could trust as he would trust his own self.

cabin he had hung up blankets to slope, toward the place where they shut out any view. Since his fight figured the shots had came from. with the Chiwaughimis up Resurrection he had blanketed the windows every evening at dusk, to walked across the river and sold guard against a rifle bullet from the

their claims to Warren. When dark. and a fluffy April snow was falling. "He's in that plane! They're whip- and bragged of all they would be The night was ideal for him and Poleon to slip away; the wind and snow would blot out their trail almonth previously; but now nobody most instantly and keep the Chi-

On the long pliant sled, borrowed lashing grub and camping outfit, dog ing pokes, a hand drill for boring dynamite. On their job, dynamite It was a despairing struggle that would do quick and effective work, Craig and Patricia waged, those and they were taking a lot of it in

"We'll bring Sam's pups in here and the men were burned out on and harness 'em up," Craig directpromises. To make matters worse, ed, carefully lifting a case of the the new mining inspector arrived "earthquake sticks" onto the sled at Dynamite Bay just at that critical and lashing it in place. "When we time, and immediately started on finish loading this sled, you sneak an inspection trip up Resurrection. out and get the team, Poleon, while

Kr-ii-ng! From the snowy darkler for rules and regulations, this ness outside came the sharp bark McDougle would unquestionably de- of a rifle, not two dozen steps from clare most of the claims lapsed, the cabin. In the north window a and dispossess the men. When he pane of glass shattered to bits and clattered noisily to the floor. The restake those holdings, and the men | blanket that covered the window gave a little jerk. The dynamite Ten days after the Kessler affair, box near Craig's work table spun half around as a heavy bullet smashed squarely into it and splintered one of its pine boards.

Poleon dropped the sack of dog feed he was carrying. "W'at in hell!" he swore jerkily. "Hey!



"Dat Carcajou," He Gritted. "He My Meat."

Somebody he shot t'rough dat winner, Craig! Who de devil is out dere?

Craig, who had grabbed instinctively for his rifle, reached out with the barrel of it and knocked over the two nearest candles, dimming the interior of the cabin.

"It's Lupe Chiwaughimi." "But-but w'y he shoot t'rough dat winner for? He couldn' see us. He wouldn' jus' take a pot-shot bat a tendency to stammer. Logue to hit us, hein?"

"He wasn't trying to hit us. He was shooting at that dynamite box, fellow."

'H-hell's b-bells!" he gasped. to the ritual questions. 'Mebbe he shoot ag'in, and 'splode mite case and dragged it back out

Craig laughed at him. "You needn't have bothered. I wasn't born yesterday. Especially when I'm dealing with anybody as crafty as Lupe Chiwaughimi. I noticed he swore to them. "I'm going to Lupe eying that box once when he came in here, and that was warning enough. I took the dynamite out of it two months ago-'

Kr-ii-ng-ring-ng - three more of those sharp barks, so fast they sounded like one shot. Three more

Poleon seized his heavy caribou rifle, clipped in a magazine and whirled for the door. His face was grim. He could be dangerous, the big sunny-hearted fellow, when he got angered. "Dat carcajou," he gritted, "he

my meat. Allons! Le's get de devil, Craig." "Hold on!" Craig tried to stop

him. "Don't go out there. We don't dare get mixed up in a shooting scrape, Poleon. Too much depends on you and me, on our trip. Lupe

can't see us or touch us in here." "Dat don't make no damn! Nobody shoot t'rough a winner at me, and me not do plenty 'bout it. Al-

Angry enough himself, Craig gave in. Less than a week ago he had saved the life of 'Teoste Chiwaughimi, Lupe's younger brother, when 'Teeste lay at the point of death with pneumonia. He had felt that by this act he had wiped out the blood score of Battu's death and that the Chiwaughimis would bury their feud against him. But now Lupe was trying to blow him to

Easing through the door into the snow and dark, he and Poleon crept around the west side of the cabin Over the three windows of the and started worming up the little

Origin of "Pork Barrel"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The phrase "pork barrel" originated before the Civil war to de-Outside, a light wind was stirring scribe the rush of the slaves to get their share of meat when a fresh barrel of pork was opened. Similarly, congressmen rush to get big appropriations for their districts when public works appropriation bills are being drafted.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



right: Premier Stojadinovich of Yugoslavia, Foreign Minister Antonescue of Rumania, Premier Hodge Czechoslovakia and Premier Taraesuc of Rumania. 2—Jubilant workers returning to jobs in Youngstown mills under militia protection. 3-Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, who protection against Nazi naval interference in Spain.

#### Speech Expert Is Aid to King George

He doesn't wear a coronet nor an ermine cloak, but Lionel Logue is one of the most important persons at the British royal court. He is oral instructor to King George VI, who since childhood has had to com-



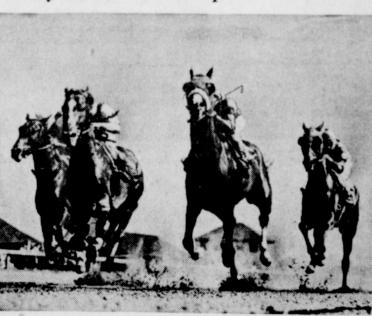
was the unsung hero behind the coronation, for his constant attendance on the monarch is credited Poleon's tousled hair stood on end. King George delivered his response

#### Franklin D., Jr., Weds Ethel du Pont



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, the former Ethel du Ro with the flawless manner in which | The President's son and the daughter of Eugene du Pont were mar in Christ church, Greenville, Del. A reception was held on the ground of "Owl's Nest," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. du Pont.

## afternoon for the south, and Craig dat stuff!" He jumped over the sled, went back to his fight at the Den. Start and grant lead of the substance of the south, and Craig dat stuff!" He jumped over the sled, made a flying leap for the dyna-



Picture shows the field coming down the back stretch in the Kildare Handicap at the Aqueduct race track on Long Island recently. "Sandy Boot," a slow starter with a powerful finish, won the mile and an eighth The boy is in direct line of success by a three-length manual, for whom he was been too the boy is in direct line of success by a three-length manual. test by a three-length margin over "Challenger," his nearest rival.



Prince Emmanuel, son of crown prince and princess of Pa mont, grandson of King Victor E manuel, for whom he was name sion to the Italian throne.

#### First View of Franco's Army Entering Bilbao



First rebel troops to enter Bilbao, the capital of the Basques, on its capture after an 80-day siege and the basques of the Ba shown here as they marched along one of the main thoroughfares of the city. Surprisingly little evides of the series of hombardments that we add the series of the city. of the series of bombardments that preceded capture of Bilbao is in sight here.

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gs Review of Current Events

ASTS HALT STEEL PLANT Thousands in Return to Jobs . . . President May in Labor Dispute . . . Fascists Quit Spanish Patrol



Riots continued as steel plants attempted reopening.

## SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

amendments:

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for labor. This would:

Adolf Hitler

how Germany had been condemned

for shelling Almeria after a Spanish

ships and German observers on Brit-

might extend the right of bellig-

exists in Spain. This would be re-

garded as a bit of sugar for the

Fascist nations, who recognize the

insurgent government as the gov-

ification, Miss Ethel du Pont,

church near Wilmington, Del., in

guests. Bitter political hatreds were

Montagues and Capulets

ernment of Spain.

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tect ourselves

Water, No Steel, No Jobs | down" strikes and other "unfair" NAMITE temporarily stopped back-to-work movement in reat Cambria Works of the em Steel corporation at

ers and the recent days.

its 15,000 em- Gov. Earle had filed th Steel Workers' Organizing tee picket lines to resume abors. It took several days ir the damage sufficiently w part of the workers to re-

ed States citizens. blasts interrupted what had the nearest semblance of till not very near-since I.O. affiliate called the strike dubbed "John L. Lewis' irreerty." The strik-"deplored" the ex-Der Fuehrer Scores Neutrals

ons and "hoped no strikers had hundred state troopers, part e state force which had enthe martial law declared for w days and then lifted by Gov. ge H. Earle, patrolled the town district in an attempt to nend the dynamiters and prothe water supply of the city itfrom damage. Mayor Daniel J. ds appealed to President Rooseagain, declaring in a telegram the majority of his citizens opposed to the C. I. O. violence if provoked much more by the ority, "might take the law into own hands," adding to the toll ths, injuries and destruction already has been rolled up. He the strikers were openly deing that they had the support of

the plants re-opened before blasts it had seemed that the grip of the strike had been ten, although there were still e 250 pickets on hand. The day re the re-opening, the C. I. O., done nothing about it. last-minute attempt to save its e, promised a mass meeting, the city, of 50,000 miners who ld then aid the steel strikers in ping the plants closed. Only ut 1,500 showed up, and after lisng to speeches by union leaders partial working of the system." dispersed peaceably.

#### .R. Waxes Impatient

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WAS believed that the pressure public opinion in the steel tes had driven President Roose-close to supporting federal legisa similar to that of the amendits proposed by Sen. Arthur H. denberg of Michigan for the na-al labor relations act. The Presindicated at a press conferthat he was as much put out at C. I. O. for forcing organizaupon the steel workers as he with the corporations for refusto negotiate in terms of a signed

ter a talk with Charles P. Taft, had been chairman of the meon board that failed to effect ment, the President said: Taft and I talked over the steel situation and came to conclusion that the nation as a in thinking of the strikes, saying just one thing—'a plague States, were married at Christ your houses.""

enator Vandenberg's proposed its were designed to aden the rights of employers unthe Wagner act, forbid "sit- buried temporarily.

Improved SUNDAY Uniform International SCHOOL \* LESSON \*

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#### Lesson for July 18

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 3:13-16; 4:10-GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will give golden text—The Lord will give rength unto his people.—Psalm 29:11. PRIMARY TOPIC—When Moses Was JUNIOR TOPIC-Moses Made Ambas-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP God Stands by His Workers.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPStrong in the Strength of God.

Never in a hurry! Who? God. He needed a human leader to bring his chosen people up out of the bondage of Egypt and he spent 80 years getting him ready-40 years learning all the wisdom of Egypt, and 40 years learning the lessons of God, patience and humility, on the back side of the desert. Infinite and omnipotent is Goo,

and he may move with faster-thanlightning speed. But usually we find him working out his blessed purposes, normally, quietly, but always 'on time." Some one has said, "It took God 80 years to prepare the man of the hour." but when that hour struck he was ready.

Our lesson brings before us the meeting with God which preceded the appearance of Moses as the head of the nation of Israel in its mighty conflict with Pharaoh. We find him first proceeding with comunfortunate humility which amounted almost to unbelief and which rebut eventually we do see him going about his difficult task with resoluunion practices, and provide severe tion and courage. penalties for unions which violated

I. Justifiable Caution (Exod. 3:13-

contracts with employers. His 16). Neither God nor man dare entrust 1.-To give employers the same a high and difficult commission to practical viewpoint, have you noted right which only employees now en- a foolish man who brusquely the clever use being made of denim joy to appeal to the national labor "rushes in where angels fear to in the sportswear realm, just plain relations board for an election to tread." The fact that one feels ordinary denim such as is used for determine the representatives of fully and unhesitatingly qualified to workmen's overalls? Designers are take over such a responsibility is making the swankiest tailored jack-2.-To require agreements in writ- almost a certain indication that he et suits of it. Goodlooking? Yes, ining and to permit strikes only after is not the man to assume it.

The ambassador must have cre- ous wear and tear, we leave that a majority vote of all employees. Any group which broke its contract dentials. God's representative has for you to figure out for yourself. and did not repair the break after them. When "they shall say"-what Slacks and shorts of denim too, are being ordered to do so by the board an important and difficult situation on the sportswear style program. would be suspended from repre- that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the ple "homey" blue and white stripe 3.-Establish a code of practices scornful bitterness of God's en- sort, or giddier stripes if you preemies, but also the unbelieving fer. It's fun to see what fashion is Prohibit compulsory political as- questions of those whom he seeks to doing with this sturdy material, serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, ets, beach robes and simple one-Require that all union officers, agents and representatives be Unit- and God answers that he may say piece frocks and like denim there's that "I AM" had sent him. This "no wear out to it." Forbid union organization by co- name of God reveals him as the On board ship and at all smart eternal, independent, self-sufficient, resorts many women are wearing Prohibit damage to property, self-existent, immutable, personal shorts and tailored shirts (see ilstrikes intended to force any person being. Consider, Christian brethren, lustrated to left) made of serviceto violate a contract or federal whose we are and whom we serve. able chambray, the kind workmen the big steel independents who laws, and violations of "any persed to sign contracts with what son's rights in real or personal propcess of duty." "an over-plus of good wear. This reliable fabric now power," real equipment for Chris- enters the high-style sportswear pic-

But Moses seems to be unable to aforehand, workmen's chambray "F ROM now on," Adolf Hitler told see beyond his own human infirmity becomes the perfect fabric for even in the light of such a glorious strenuous play clothes for fashion-Wurzberg, "we will prefer . . . to revelation, supplemented as it was able women. take the freedom, independence, by miraculous powers, and we find Aye, aye sir, the sailor's life is

honor and security him showing an II. Unjustified Humility (Exod. 4: a timely costume as the venturous of our nation into our

own hands and pro-When God calls a man he knows the hazardous climb among the Disgusted, his limitations—why then should one ship's rigging as pictured in the Germany withdrew plead them as an excuse for not group. This suit is beautifully tailfrom the non-inter- serving? The excuse of Moses ored out of sanforized-shrunk cotvention patrol of that he was not a fluent speaker has ton. Yes, this swanky slacks and Spain, as Italy did been the stand-by of unwilling workikewise. Der Fuehr- ers all through the ages. When asked er warned that the to lead a prayer meeting, teach a Nazis would take in- Sunday School class, conduct a dependent action to young people's meeting, thousands protect themselves upon thousands have lamely thus from attacks by the excused themselves and missed a

Spanish government. He described blessing. The perfect answer of God in v.11 merits attention. God made your airplane had bombed the cruiser mouth and mine. He gives us the Deutschland, and how, when the power of speech. He asks not the cruiser Leipzig was attacked by a eloquence of polished rhetorical pesubmarine while on patrol duty, the riods, or the flights of man's imagnon-intervention committee had ination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of his own words on our lips. Dr. Richard Ellsworth A remedy suggested by Great Britain and France was that the patrol Day in "Bush Aglow" rightly points duty be left entirely to them, with out that this was the secret of the

Italian observers on French patrol power of D. L. Moody. III. Unnecessary Substitution

ish ships to "judge the equitable, im-(Exod. 4:13-16). Loving and patient is our God, Germany and Italy lost little time but, mark it well, there is a boundin refusing to accept the proposal. ary line to that patience. Moses Sir Neville Chamberlain called the went too far in his needless humility British cabinet in to see what might and really reflected on the ability be done, but it was generally be- of God, and he promptly substituted lieved that if the Fascists continued Aaron as the spokesman. in their policy of refusing to co-op-

Gracious was He in thus providerate with the non-intervention pa- ing a helper for Moses. But one trol, Great Britain would scrap wonders what Moses missed of her entire neutrality policy. She blessing and power because of his slowness of heart. To decline the erents to Gen. Francisco Franco labor and the responsibility of servand his insurgents, thus for the first ice for God means loss far greater than we may ever know.

time recognizing that a state of war IV. "And Afterward" (Exod. 5:1). Commissioned, bearing credentials from the infinite and eternal "I AM," and with a strong and eloquent brother by his side, Moses stands before Pharaoh to say in God's name "Let my people go." With all the family blessings Preparation and the holy privilege

save those of a political class- of fellowship with God are to make us ready for service. While it is daughter of Eugene du Pont, and folly to go unprepared, it is double Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., son tolly to prepare and then fail to go when God commands.

Strength Unto Strength The sixength of a man consists in a "simple" wedding attended by a The strength of a man consists in "handful" of about 400 picked finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way too. -Henry Ward Beecher.

## Chie Swim Suits, Deck Fashions Fashions at Vacationland

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



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young woman is wearing, making

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ent day apparel.

shirt outfit is genuinely amphibian -takes to water like a duck and when it comes to setting a fashion

To fashionables who go in for

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As the season progresses the fascination of silk prints leads on and on to acquire another and another and "just one more." The latest message is for brilliant flowers in gorgeous purples and vibrant blues and exotic magenta reds and bright greens and other ravishing colors printed on white backgrounds. Typical of this midsummer spirit in prints is the handsome model shown. It is a white silk crepe patterned in medium size florals. A grand dress to wear to afternoon occasions. The neck is high with a tiny collar that flaunts a spaghetti tie in purple. The large hat is most interesting and significant since it bespeaks a type of millinery that is new and outstanding. The long gloves are according to the latest style dictates.

paced on dry land it is all that it should be.

print. Designers laud print this seamatching beach coat, accessories 'n everything, even to the very sandals one wears. Printed silk crepe that washes to perfection makes the one-piece bathing suit with halter top shown to center-left in the picture. The matching long beach coat has a shirred yoke and full pushup sleeves.

aquatic sports here is a message to delight the imagination. It's conclips to adorn bathing suits and such. hitch. The idea is to wear pinned here shorts trimmed with same striping. white catalin blinks at you from the edge of her amusing coconut husk hat, another frog is pinned to her halter bodice while a third pins casually to one side near her waistline. Clever idea these beach jewelry novelties, and the fad is being taken up with enthusiasm.

**NEW SUMMER SUITS FAVOR EMBROIDERY** 

Heim has gone in for embroidered details on spring and summer suits. One black tailored suit in black wool has a straight little skirt and a tailored and fitted jacket that fastens high at the neck with a cut-out and embroidered design of a bird in a cage. The round cage is banded by gold embroidery which matches the gold braid that trims the neckline. Inside the round cage is a natural linen foundation upon which is embroidered a little silk bird.

A more summery suit is grege (between gray and beige) shantung. The skirt is made with front pleats that are stitched down to the knees and then pressed into place. The jacket fastens high at the neck but is cut away in a center V to make small revers and to reveal a blouse of black linen embroidered all over in a conventional design of colored birds.

Skirts Shorter and Fuller in Late Paris Colection Shorter, fuller skirts are shown

in the new Chanel collection and waistlines are slightly dropped to give a more youthful silhouette. Series of small pockets trim the tailored clothes, and there are many touches of bright red throughout the entire collection

Tulles, laces and sheer organdies are shown in white and in pastel shades for summery evening gowns that are fashioned with full, bouffant skirts to stress the youthful and girlish trend.

Season of Stripes It's a season of stripes. Every thing is made of striped materials. Evening gowns, afternoon frocks, blouses, scarfs, bags and right down to shoes-all are striped in ky col-



course, Sew-Your-Own had them dressed right up to the hilt. There was a luscious array of sports 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 recharmingly young informal dinner and 3 yards of trimming. frocks, and - well, just about everything a girl could wear.

Miss M, picturesque blonde, above, left, knows what glamour is and how to have it. That's why she chose this softly feminine If you want to show up colorfully frock with its swirling skirt and 14 requires 434 yards of 39 inch in fashion's swim and beach parade delicately slim waist. You should by all means choose a flamboyant see her of an evening in the outdoor terrace. She's a picture in son for the entire outfit, swim suit. black gossamer chiffon trimmed with white satin.

Cunning in Cotton.

Miss B, above, center, and center of attraction at the Surf club, has everything under perfect control as she strolls along the boardwalk. With not a care in her pretty head, and lots of streamlining in her natty little sports dress, she walks with confidence and pride. She has a clevcerning the wide use of costume er way of achieving variety by jewelry being made this season by switching scarfs and belts. In those who go forth to brave the fact, she's so clever she made surf. Things that walk or swim or this little number, button holes fly is the theme for the pins and all, in one day without a

Miss Y, the sports enthusiast and there on your swim suit frogs. at the right, says that her three turtles, or decorative fish hand piece ensemble is so very very carved from rich white catalin. See and practical she wears it almost the cunning little lady to the right to the exclusion of her other in the picture. Her clever play-suit frocks. Her idea is to soak up is of Congo cloth with gray, white as much sunshine as possible, and and red striped halter and gray that's pretty easy to do when she wears the halter and shorts sans A hand-carved frog of handsome dress. Take a tip from Miss Y. WNU-H

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Don't ever let would be cynics convince you that life includes no philosophy or that thoughtfulness of others is not included in aphilosophy of life. We say "would be cynics" for it is our honest opinino that there are no cynics in the true meaning of the word. Only those who are trying to convincethemselves of a pattern of living that pivots around selfishness. Perhaps after all that is the meaning of cynicism. There is within each of us a something that we call concience, and which is the guide post pointing us on our way.

One of the bright spots in our personal experience is the memory of a friend who had not had a life of ease but rather along the stoney pathway, and who had accepted it with sweet grace. Some months before the crossing the great divide this friend had, in a shy manner, tolld us of our help in making the way more cheerfull. How thankful we are for that mem-

Each of you may retain some kind of similar happy memory and "get out and get under" Sunday each of you have to make your own afternoon? decisions, to draw your own pattern of living; you have within you a latent power to make or mar hap- he might have to spend a night in piness. We are reminded of that the Tijeras canyon unlocking the little poem which says: "Life is emergency brake of his car? like a journey, going on a train; with a pair of travelers, at each window pane; you may sit beside ran off with the Calvacade song vices. me, all the journey through; or I bird during the fourth? may sit elsewhere, never knowing you. But if fate should chance, that we sit side by side; let's be pleas- her nighty? ant travelers; it's so short a ride.'

Amelia Earhart's experience has shocked when someone proven to be a tragedy. Of such "what's your name?" is often the history of trail blazers and that is what she has been That a certain young lady has p. m. termed, but it has been our ob- emerged into a very popular vanot always practical, and not al- seems to like it) ? ways satisfactory or successful. Such trials history records in other instances. Naturally, from a humane standpoint, we regret to think day and we seem to be unable to of the terror of such an end, and get a reporter's report on them? in that way have sympathy for Miss Earhart. But it does seem hardly fair, that in order to blaze cently composed a very beautiful such hazardous trails, so much musical setting to the always loved grief at both private and govern- Lord's Prayer? ment expense should be incurred, when it could have been used to so much better advantage in aid- shouldn't be hot with "five feet of ing thousands of other unfortun- snow"? ate souls...

Is the Hollis Martin case going declaring that they had to have a 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday. to be dragged, through courts passifyer in a "hurry"? through the craftiness of legal brilliancy, until some well meaning sentimentalist arises in a move carried a chip on his shoulder," to establish a propaganda of the but it was no chip this time, instead "crime of capital punishment", let it be, should be done to drive get away. home the example that crimes such as he committed must be prevented.

#### JAMES ADDISON HEDGES

Once again we are to chronicle the drifting beyond the pale of vision, a rugged soldier of the cross, James A. Hedges. His life stood out in bold relief for all that is good and pure and true in the human soul He held steadfastly to high ideals amid both sunshine and tempest. The inspiration of his life reminds us of a beautiful sunset. Its glow lingers on and on, leaving in its pathway a sense of sweet abiding peace.

"What's the idea of all the crowd at church?" "There's a traveling salesman

down there confessing his sins."

A bewildered lumberjack stumbled bashfully in to ladies' specialty

"I want to get a corset for my wife," he explained. "What bust?" asked the clerk.

"Nothin'," replied the flustered logger. "It just wore out." "Our Willie's teacher is a disci-

plinarian." "Good gracious! Is he as old as

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Of the gentleman, who thought

About the two young ladies who

Which young lady was terribly

Of the lady who went calling in

Who was in the group that went picnicing "somewhere" last Sun-

The local theologian, who has re

About the young man who says it

The reason for two young ladies

You've heard the old saying, "he a full grown centipede, a certain In our opinion something drastic P. M. did that very thing all one if it be capital punishment, then morning. And then let the thing brewing, and how and where?

> Did you hear of the gentleman, who asked if the heat was the cause of his being so thin, answered, "how could I be affected by the heat, with five feet of snow so near?" referring to a little five foot lady nearby, with that name?

Did you see or hear of the young lady biciyclists, who tried to erase the side of the building as they passed, and instead received rather bruised white hands?

Have you heard of the huge joke of the lady who does not read her own "news"?

Did you hear of the two rather "good scoops," which we were requested not to publish in The Messenger this week, and why?

Can you guess which young man stated he was about ready for more sleep, and not because of wild night life either?

Which will the young city men get, a good coat of bronze or some invaluable civil engineering in the surveying corps?

Did you hear the fond "gramma' who said, "now this is not for for the paper, but I'm learning to

Did you know that the First National Bank is getting themselves all ready to give you a "chilly" reception, if you don't believe this, then just step in there one of these

#### THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

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#### METHODIST CHURCH

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J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD G. A. STRICKLAND, Pastor

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

servationthat her methods were cation Bible school instructor (and be on the street again. Every one in all the world; yet each and every service of a copy thereof upon the is welcome to these services. day witnesses a total of thirty-six

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Monday Ladies Missionary society, sec- man of the street the cause of these

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

nice warm days.

Did you smell any smoke recent- recting them, the record would be y? For we did get schorched a bit. a different one with surprising

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"Then you're a wonder, doctor, never could before." AILMANAC

"Happy is the wooing that is not long in doing."

16-The office of rear-admiral created by congress, 1862. 17-The Constitution made

her famous escape from the British blockading squadron, 1812.

18-President Lincoln called for 500,000 volunteers for duty in Civil War, 1864. 19—First faculty elected at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, 1866.

20—First numbers drawn in the draft for American National Army, 1917.

21—Nansen expedition to the Arctic regions started,

graphs in colors granted,

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of Mach, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Pearson 26-5t-30. Brothers of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesia Basin to extent of 240 acre feet per annum by the pumping of a 121/2 inch well approximately 150 feet in depth, located in the SE14 NE14 NE¼ section 19, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 80 acres of land deof section 20, T. 14 S., R. 26 E.

truly detrimental to their rights in within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice. The date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested is the 9th day of August, 1937.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

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

the Federal Bureau of Investiga- of Hagerman, County of Chaves, tion said in a recent address at State of New Mexico, made appli- 28-3t-30 cation to the State Engineer of We are prone today to decry New Mexico for a permit to change the immorality of youth, when we the place of use of 40 acre feet of "Now just don't you worry dear. learn that seventeen percent of all crime is committed by persons of the well drilled in the NW1/4 SW1/4 less than voting age. Rather, how- NE 1/4 Section 15, T. 14 S., R. 26 times. ever, we should look upon the truth E., N. M. P. M., under authority of this situation which is to be of Permit No. RA-1344, said found in the failure of parenthood change to be made by applying to train the youthful minds into only 21/2 acre feet per acre per anpaths free from criminality. Today, num upon 80 acres located in the there are in America over 4,300.00 S½ NE¼ of said section 15 incriminals actively at work, plunder- stead of 3 acre feet per annum as ing, marauding and murdering. allowed by said permit, and by ap-There is an aggregate of over 1,- plying the one-half acre feet per 300,000 serious crimes each year, four seconds there is a felonious

acre per annum to 80 acres located which means that every twenty- in the N1/2 NE1/4 of said section 15. Any person, association or corinfraction of our laws including poration deeming that the granting In addition over 14,000,000 minor of the above application will be robbery, assault, arson or murder. truly detrimental to their rights in crimes are committed each year, the waters of said underground not including traffic and liquor source may file a complete sworn Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:15 law violations. Each setting sun statement of their objections subleaves its final glow over a country stantiated by affidavits with the Saturday at 8:00 p. m. we will supposed to be the most enlightened State Engineer and file proof of applicant with the State Engineer \*\*\*\*Our greatest crime in America the last publication of this notice. within ten days after the date of The date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested is the 14th day of August, 1937. THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

that they should. Ask most any Department of the Interior, Gen-

eral Land Office at Las Cruces, conditions and he has a ready an-New Mexico, June 24, 1937. swer-"it is the fault of somebody else." We art all "Alibi Ikes." If, NOTICE is hereby given that instead of offering alibis, every one of us would give serious consider-

William V. Wilson, of Hagerman, New Mexico, Felix Rt., who, on ation to his own responsibility for June 23, 1932, made Homestead Enthese conditions, with a view to cortry No. 046431, for S1/2 Section 28; S1/2 Section 29, Township 14 South, Range 23 East, N. M. P. M., has Range 23 East, N. M. P. M., has Nut Muffins. Add ½ cup broken filed notice of intention to make nut meats to flour mixture

three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the

12th day of August, 1937. Claimant names as witnesses: Jiles N. Hopkins, Edmond A. Wilson, Archie D. Fidler, Thurston E. Bartlett, all of Hagerman, New

PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

Mexico.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1624. Santa Fe, New Mexico, July 8,

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, G. M. Winans of Artesia, County of Eddy, scribed as being the W1/2 NW1/4 State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Any person, association or cor- Mexico for a permit to appropriate poration deeming that the grant- the shallow ground water of the oration deeming that the girl of the above application will be Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1,200 galllons per minute source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the cated in the NW14 NE14 SE14, State Engineer and file proof of section 21, township 14 south, service of a copy thereof upon the range 26 east, New Mexico's prinapplicant with the State Engineer cipal meridian, for the purpose of irrigating 73 acres of land described as being 34 acres in the NE1/4 SE¼ of said section 21, and 39 acres in the NW14 SW14 section 22, township 14 south, range 26 east.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections sub-stantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer vithin ten days after the date of Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of June, 1937 in accordance with Chapter 131 of the to take this application up for fin-John Edgar Hoover, director of Session Laws of 1931, J. V. Brown al consideration unless protested is the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

Star Gazer (to feminine client): shallow water appropriated from I'll tell you just how to manage him, why, I've been divorced four

> "Is this beef or is it mutton, waiter?"

> "Can't you tell by the taste, sir?" "No." "Then what difference does it make?

THE possessor of the most angelie disposition sometimes gets up in the morning with a noticeable

Pollvanna had some grousing mornings. What our grandmothers pictur.

ting out of bed

on the wrong side." Ergo, Ergo, breakfast is such an important meal! A simple and effective way of making pessimists optimists is a plateful of piping hot muffins:—

Muffins 2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 2

tablespoons sugar; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening. Sift flour once, measure, add bak-

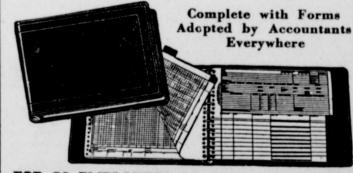
ing powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Combine egg, milk, and shortening, add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.

Currant Muffins. Add 1/2 cup currants to flour mixture.

Date Muffins. Add % cup finely cut dates to flour mixture. Apricot Muffins. Add 1/2 cup dried

apricots to flour mixture.

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Troy's Site Settle There was long con garding the site of the cient city of Troy, but generally accepted that village of Hissarlik sta Priam once ruled, Hector whence Aeneas fled. D tions have uncovered nine cities, the earliest of so C., and another the Ron that came to an end about The Homeric Troy was to these cities, dating from to 1500 B. C.

Gravitation and Atmo Studies of gravitation atmosphere show that oretically possible for from a gun to leave the the earth and never ret bullet would have to be pro a velocity of seven mile But such speed is not in The wave of a nitrogly sive travels at the rate of a second .- Collier's Week

Where Slavery Still P There are many para world in which it is reso a practical state of slaves ists, including Morocco Abyssinia, some of the h China, and much of the Africa. There is a state tude known as peonage practical slavery, existing some parts of South Amer

Piebald, Skewbald H A plebald horse is one is composed of large, patches of black and of two colors is generally well Skewbald is the same save that the colored area other color than black.

#### Tested Recip

REMEMBER childhood figs or nuts out of a pis Even after we grow up, these goodies never lose their charm. fruit pudding gets no nays in the family circle. It's so fruity . and good, seems

as if Christmas had come all over again. Fruit Pudding

I package cherry-davar tin; 1 pint hot water; 4 k salt; ½ cup chopped seeds ins; 12 dates, chopped; chopped; 1 banana, doed; chopped nut meats. Dissolve gelatin in hot Add salt. Chill, When thickened, fold in fruits at Turn into mold. Chill wi Unmold. Serve plain, or will ped cream. Serves 8.

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THE MESSEN

# ORIENTAL BEAUTY is here depicted by Yaeko Hatakenaka in the colorful costumi of the Dragon Woman, as she appeared in Los Angeles' recent Japanese festival. In

#### Payments Over New Mexico For 1936 Amount To \$2,868,121

and ranchers of New of Eddy county have received \$193,already been paid 426 and ranchers \$11,259. Farmers day, young lady?" by the government for of Chaves county have received on in the 1936 agricultural \$119,823 and Chaves ranchers \$43,it was announced by W. 818. In Lea county farmers were ty leads the entire state ranchers. unt of payments with paid the farmers in the ogram and \$9,381 paid the

gain.

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ch, of Las Cruces, executive paid \$13, 401 and ranchers \$65,110. that day. yesterday. More pay- In Otero, payments to farmers have eing made each week. amounted to \$7,203 and \$4,232 to

You can't modernize human nature, but this truth won't keep polof that county. Farmers iticians from trying.

An old country girl came to town and she secured a job in a florist shop. A fashionably-dressed woman came in and asked for dozen roses. After she made the purchase, she inquired:

is the most elaborate oriental spectacle held in the United States.

"Will you be here next Wednes-

'Yes mam, yes mam." "I shall want some flowers for

my daughter; she's coming out on "She'll have the best in the

shop," the old country girl replied. 'And may I ask please mam, what's she in for?'

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## brough the years WOMAN IS THE PURSUER'



long procession of amatory history, according to sociologists and psychologists, reverses the biological ormula. It is Woman who chases Man. The most spectacular love affairs in the world, the twosome sical tradition, all point to the picture of an aggressive predatory Woman hounding a vainly elusive Man deadly clutches of the softer emotion. Josephine pursued Napoleon across a Europe ravaged by war, and and married him. Cleopatra got Caesar out on a fancy barge, plyed him with soft music and incense he lost his dream of empire and his head. Helen of Troy leered at Paris and precipitated a long war, ending then the Greeks managed to jockey their horse across the line first. Venus chased Adonis over a mythological and dale (she had arms then), and Catherine the Great, of Russia, outdid them all. She was a sort of a comedy produced by Samuel Goldwyn and dedicated to the thesis that man just ain't fast enough.

#### Milestones of American Genius



#### **AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS**

In New York, where the family made its home, his father plied his trade as shoemaker, earning a modest living. The boy's talents showed themselves early, and at thirteen he was apprenticed to a cameo cutter. This trade sup-ported him through arduous

and cameo cutting was his chief means of support there.

MERICAN memorial art | His skill, however, was soon AMERICAN memorial art found its finest expression through Augustus Saint-Gaudens, the renowned sculptor, the order for a memorial to Additional to the order for a memorial to the order for a memoria whose monuments to great the order for a memorial to AdAmericans raised him to the pinnacle of artistic achievement.
His noble tributes to many of our
national heroes are to be met
with in our larger cities and are
familiar to millions. familiar to millions.

Saint-Gaudens was born in Dublin, Ireland, on March 1, 1848, of an Irish mother and a French father. But America rightly claims him for her own, because he was brought here as an infant. In New York, where the family made its home his father place.

the products of his gifted hands. Perhaps the most admired of Saint-Gaudens' productions, he ever, is the figure of "Grief Adams Memorial, in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C., a sketch of which is shown above. years as an art student, in the evening classes at Cooper Union. Private memorial in America.

By the time he was nineteen his skill as a sculptor was so marked that his parents, at great sacrifice, sent him to Paris for advanced study. A steerage passage was all they could afford. Later he went to Rome to study, and cameo cutting was his chief ashes of Saint-Gaudens who died ashes of Saint-Gaudens who died ashes of Saint-Gaudens who died ashes of Saint-Gaudens, who died on August 3, 1907.

#### Operators Hear Lea County Towns Problems Discust Have Light Taxes At District Meeting

New Mexico vice president of the association presided.

port. One was the securing of a he said, an effort is being made to duty on imported oil. In 1929 he get the school district to assume it said the government and many individuals had the idea that the na- the schools get. tion should conserve its natural reand thus saving our domestic supthat the logical solution to the conservation problem was "progress police court fines and various other in oil exploration.'

135,000 barrels daily.

In 1933 another problem appeared in over production and ten cent oil, a ruinious price. Along with the ten cent oil 700,000,000 to 800,-000,000 barrels of oil were stored Then the association he said began to try to balance the supply with in the marketing condition was made in a three months period. The efforts to balance supply with demand brought about proration agreements and interstate oil compacts with result the industry has stabilized marketing conditions through its own efforts. Efforts to balance supply with demand resulted in the passage of the Connelly hot oil act, which seeks to regulate oil shipments between states.

Mr. Brown also told of the ef-dance given at the Hagerman clause from the annual income.

Mines, reviewed briefly the history of oil legislation and proration in New Mexico, beginning with the conservation law of 1912.

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Hobbs will get through this fiscal year with little or no property tax-About fifty oil men, royalty and lease holders and members of the Independent Petroleum association described in the Independent Petroleum association town—stated Chief State Tax Comesand Eunice, also in Lea county, attended the district meeting of the missioner Ben D. Luchini at Santa association held at the Artesia hotel Friday evening. Van S. Welch, from a budget hearing.

A budget for the expenditure of a total of \$50,670 was approved for Those attending were served a Hobbs. For the last year the budgfour course banquet on the roof ets for the two towns, Hobbs and garden before the program, in New Hobbs, was \$41,762. The inwhich Russell Brown of Washing- crease is explained, said Luchini, ton, D. C., general council for the by the fact that the population of association was the principal speak- the consolidated town is much larger. Mr. Brown gave a brief history er than the combined population of of the association and of the ef- the two seperate towns last year. forts of the association to aid the Of the \$50,670 only \$45,000 is conindustry. Two outstanding accom- templated to be raised by a propplishments in which the associa- erty levy, said Luchini, and pertion had a major part was cited haps that can be avoided. This item by Mr. Brown as worthy of sup- is for police and fire protection and,

Eunice's bodget was approved sources by importing foreign oil for a total of \$8,160. Not a cent of property tax is required to raise ply. The association pointed out the amount; it comes from the occupation tax, liquor license fees,

sources. A duty on imported oil caused Luchini said that Eunice does not imports to drop from over 300,000 have to take advantage even of the barrels daily to a low of about 1-cent municipal gasoline tax to produce the budget amount.

> During a rainy spell, the number of weather prophets increase.

Ex-California residents last week were the first to hear the news that Mae West had been mardemand and a noted improvement ried many years ago and broadcast

> Client: "Has this dog a pedi-Salesman: "If he could talk, he

wouldn't speak to either of us." Wedding announcements, printed or engraved. -The Messenger.

Misses Wilma Walden and Ruth Utterback were hostesses at a

forts of the association to prevent Woman's club building Monday harmful legislation to the oil in- evening. Music was furnished by dusty, particularly with reference the Lake Arthur orchestra. Among to the elimination of the twenty- the young people present were: seven and a half percent depletion Misses Alma and Gertrude Bradley of Portales, Betty Mason, Ruth C. E. Buckner, executive mana- Wiggins, Alma Sue Boyce, Agnes ger from Tulsa, Oklahoma review- McCormick, Ruth Walden, Mrs. ed briefly the organization plans Saunders, Wilma Walden and Ruth and stressed the practical value of Utterback all of Hagerman, Mesa closer cooperation. He said the srs. Curley Derrick, Chas. Walden Artesia meeting was the 26th district meeting held by the associa-Hearn, Harry Chester, Adolphus tion this year. Twenty-eight district meetings of the association are scheduled in the oil states.

Taylor all of Hagerman, Bill Bradley, Elmer Hill and Bob Provine of State College and Dub Hardin Dr. E. H. Wells of Socorro, president of the New Mexico School of tributed.)

#### EIGHT OIL TRACTS BRING STATE \$8.868.98 IN ITS MONTHLY AUCTION

11, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20 and 21 at sociated Oil Co., for \$532.80. the time of the sale. Tract 12 was withdraw because part of a prev- went to Fred C. Stringfellow, Raious lease was included.

and located in twps. 10, 11, 12, 15, fellow for \$150.87 and tract 7 to ranges 31, 32 sold to the Tidewater W. S. Patterson for \$127.55; other Associated Oil Co., for \$810.00. tracts unsold. Tract 4 consisting of 360 acres and located in 20, ranges 29, 32 sold to Jos. Anthony of Los Angeles, California for \$146.00.

Tract 5, consisting of 400.40 acres ocated in 20, ranges 29, 32 was sold to Jos S. Anthony for \$151.00. Tract 7, consisting of 484.20 acres and located in 20-28 was sold to the Continental Oil Co., for \$532.62. Tract 8, consiting of 400 acres and

The monthly auction of oil and located in 17-36 sold to F. R. Warn gas leases held by the state land of Santa Fe for \$421.76. Tract 10, commissioner Saturday netted the consisting of 480 acres and located state \$8,868.98. Eight of the twen- in 16-38 sold to the Continental ty-one tracts sold and the sale was Oil Co., for \$4,084. Tract 13, conheld open until Monday, July 12th, sisting of 640 acres and located in but the result of the extended sale 23-34 sold to the Phillips Petroleum Co., for \$2,150.00. Tract 17, con-In the sale of the 10th no bids sisting of 480 acres and located in were offered on tracts 2, 3, 6, 9, 34-23-34 sold to the Tidewater As-

At the cabon dioxide sale tract 2 ton for \$257.77 over a \$255.49 bid Tract 1, consisting of 1,240 acres of M. G. Mathes; tract 4 to String-

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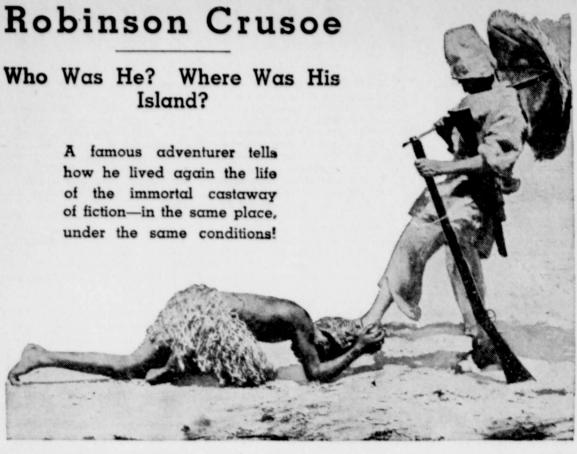
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By RICHARD HALLIBURTON Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," etc.

R ECENTLY I gave a talk about my favorite character in literature-Robinson Crusoe. I stated that I had lived a month on Crusoe's island, in the same manner in his solitary exile he forget how (as far as possible) he had to speak his own language. lived. The island chosen was Tobago, near Trinidad, in the Caribbean sea.

Outraged members of my audience protested that my ignorance was so astonishing. was appalling, and that the misinformation I gave downright criminal, since everybody knew that Crusoe's island was Juan Fernandez, off Chile, in the Pacific.

Alexander Selkirk, a Scotch mariner, was marooned alone from 1704 to 1709 on Juan Fernandez. Robinson Crusoe, an entirely fictitious patterned, faintly, on those of Selan island which author Daniel De-

foe clearly identifies as Tobago. To satisfy my curiosity about each of these characters I lived a month on each of their islands. It

was fun, but lonesome.

#### Chooses to Be Castaway.

Juan Fernandez is 400 miles out in the Pacific, straight west of Val- (kept clean by modern woodgatherparaiso. It is 12 miles long and 3 ers) and reached the lookout. wide, and covered with grim volcanic crags that rise 3,000 feet lar picture than the view there, above the sea. A navigator has with this wild, black-visaged island difficulty landing, for the shore line is buttressed with an all but conagainst which the Pacific hurls it self with interminable rage. Only one small bay and stretch of sand is to be found, and there the Spanish discoverer. Juan Fernandez, landed in 1540; and here Alexander Selkirk went ashore in 1704.

This going ashore was Selkirk's own idea. He had quarreled violently with the captain of his sailing ship, and exclaimed, as they lay anchored in the bay, that he would rather land and remain behind, alone-forbidding and uninhabited as the island looked-than stay another minute on such a mismanaged ship.

The captain was more than willing to oblige him. He was left alone on the beach. The ship sailed off, and was never seen again, for shortly after, it struck a rock on the South American coast, and its entire crew perished.

Selkirk, twenty-eight years old, and left to his own devices, looked about. He found his private kingdom well supplied with food. Goats put ashore by buccaneers to multiply, and supply food for them, had multiplied prodigiously, and ran wild over the crags. A pair of cats, escaped from some ship, were now a family of 500. Seals crawled over the rocky promontories in thousands, and lobsters at certain seasons carpeted the beach.

The climate, in contrast to Crusoe's paradise, was in no sense tropical-no palms, no parrots, no flowers, and certainly no Carib Indians to provide a Friday. Juan Fernandez is a stern, cold, rather barren island.

#### Rescued From Solitude.

In 1709 a British privateer, the Duke, approached the bay—the first sail Selkirk had seen in 1,580 days. How overjoyed he must have been!

On shore a light appeared. Fearing a Spanish ambush, the captain sent ashore a lifeboat with ten wellarmed sailors to investigate. They brought back one wild-man dressed all in goatskins, and looking wilder than the original owner of the apparel. The entire crew stared at him and listened with amazement to his story.

Despite his savage and disheveled appearance he seemed to have fared rather well. In daily pursuit of the goats up hill and around the crags, killing them barehanded, or bringing them back alive to his cave to be tamed, he had become as agile as the animals.

At first the swarms of rats al-

gnawed his clothes and stole his | nearby offered me just the shelter I food. So he made overtures to the needed to relive, as I intended to innumerable cats by feeding them milk and meat. A dozen of them became domesticated, and defended him thenceforth from the rat

#### Couldn't Cut Beard.

To relieve his loneliness he sang and danced with his cats and kids, and shouted English at them, lest

He had no form of cutting instrument. Consequently for four years and four months he was able neither to clip his beard nor cut his hair. No wonder his appearance

On the same beach where Selkirk went ashore I landed from my Valparaiso fishing boat. The island today shelters a few poor Chilean fishing families who have little or no idea why their island is famous. They don't understand it at all.

I found Selkirk's cave easily-just a shallow grotto worn in the rocks character whose adventures were by the waves. But mussels clung in millions to these rocks, and at low kirk, lived a fictitious 29 years on | tide crabs and lobsters peep at you from every little pool.

From this cave Selkirk wore a path up the mountainside to a notch near the top-his lookout-from which he could command the sea in every direction.

#### Finds Magnificent View.

I climbed the precipitous trail

I've never seen a more spectacu



pitching and tumbling down below. and the unbroken blue stretching for a hundred miles on every side. It was savage country.

In 1711 Selkirk got back to England. There he became a minor celebrity in the coffee houses-such as Daniel Defoe undoubtedly frequented. In fact Selkirk put his notes in Defoe's hands to arrange for publication. "But that ingenious literary pirate," wrote a sharp critic of the great author a century later, "converted the original manuscript, by the aid of luxurious fancy, into the well-known romance of Robinson Crusoe, and defrauded Selkirk of the profits which it was reasonable to suppose he would have

We know Defoe meant his hero's island to be Tobago, for the author drives him and his ship before the storm "to the coast of Guiana, on the north part of Brazil, beyond the Amazones, across the mouth of the Orinoco river. Friday, a Carib (bean) Indian, came from what is now the coast of Venezuela. From a hilltop Crusoe also could see the three peaks on the "great island of Trinidad."

Tobago is near the mouth of the Orinoco, and only 20 miles from Trinidad.

#### Re-creating Crusoe.

I approached Tobago in a manner dramatically sinelar to Crusoe'sin a storm. My sailboat, like Crusoe's was driven past the mouth of the Orinoco-coming home from Devil's island in French Guiana; and though I intended to land on Tobago I did not intend to be pitched on the beach there with terine and Toosday, and be at peace such terrible violence. It was a lonely but indescribably beautiful land in the Caribbean sea. most drove him to despair. They beach, palm-shaded. A chalk cave

attempt, the life of Crusoe.

From my six-ton sailboat I purchased all the provisions and gearsails, rope, tools, barrels, iron stove, nammock, cooking pots, fishing tackle, two guns and ammunitionand Adam the boat's dog. Then my craft sailed off to Trinidad, and left me in solitary exile.

Straightway I made my cave as homelike as possible, hung my hammock, fashioned a crude table and chair from bamboo, and arranged the tools and gear. Likewise I made gion medal for the student showa calendar with notches in a stick, but also had a printed calendar to ment in scholastic subjects and check it with.

the island was thinly inhabited Fred attended Carroll college in with negroes, living mostly in the Waukesha, Wis., earning his way town of Scarborough, some ten by playing the saxophone. A bromiles away. To this town I went looking for a cat and a parrot. I had to do everything right.

Cats were plentiful. I was showered with cats by the natives, but kept my supply down to a single gray kitten. As for parrots there was only one available on the is- bills. Before he could collect his land, owned by an old negro woman as a pet. This I bought for a dollar. The bird's name was Susie, and this name it shrieked at everybody. I labored many hours in the studios as a saxophone player, but effort to teach the parrot to call me had no luck. Things looked very Poor Richard Crusoe and not Susie. and at length succeeded.

I remembered that Crusoe had a flock of goats which provided him with meat and milk. Consequently I bought a female with two kids from a young negro goatherd I had met with, and annexed them to my

#### My Man Toosday.

clothes. Being nothing of a tailor the coat and hat I made were ex- POET LAUREATE OF ENGLAND tremely crude, and the breeches I gave up in despair. But my goatskin umbrella was a masterpiece. True it wouldn't fold up, but it did Could you possibly predict for shed the rains.

beard, for I suffered it to grow long the aunt who took care of him after in order to have it look like Cru- his father and mother died indensoe's beard.

ary. Also like Crusoe I decided to was John Masefield's start in life become a Christian and read my and today he holds the highest hon-Bible every day.

I found a negro boy, about twenty, in port at New York city, he took swimming (in his long cotton under- any odd job he could get. He wear) on the beach near my cave. worked in a bakery and in a livery Here was just the man. As he stared at my extraordinary get-up I told him that if he'd take off the wet underwear and put on a grass skirt, and fall prone before me, and lift my foot onto his head-and cook!-I'd engage him as my Friday. Only it wasn't Friday. "What day is this?" I asked him. "Ain't it Toosday?" he replied. So I called him Toosday thenceforth.

He didn't seem to mind. It was soon evident that Toosday was going to be a most serviceable companion. He could cook quite well, and seemed to enjoy it, and as I did not, I let him prepare every meal.

Among the island's simple-minded black population my own figure had caused enough commotion from the hooted at by all his girl friends. himself as the champion of

now when the distractions of mod-land's greatest poets. ern life begin to get the best of So, remember John Masefield be-Susie and Adam and Kitty and Listerror or that young scamp who again on their beautiful tropical is-

## 'Way Back When

By JEANNE

#### CARS FOR A LIVING

is so I think someone should em- society. phasize that "Courage is the fa- "Versatile Bermuda thus adds

Kankakee, Ill., in 1908, and spent Once Scene of Many Shipwrecks. his boyhood in Beaver Dam, Wis.



ing the most well-rounded developsports. His mother worked in of-I soon found that the other side of fices to support them both, and ken hip forced his mother to quit work, and Fred left college to try to blow a living out of his saxophone. They moved to Hollywood, Calif., for her health and the boy was glad to get a job washing cars in a garage, to pay her hospital pay, the garage went bankrupt, and Fred MacMurray faced a discouraging period without a job. He tried to obtain work in the picture black, indeed.

Then, he was signed up with a band called the California Collegians, which worked its way to New York city and was hired for the play "Three's a Crowd." Fred had a small bit which led to a slightly better part in "Roberta." A talent scout for Paramount saw him, brought him back to Hollywood, and he was given a contract which led I had a time with my goatskin to his success in p

#### WAS & PORTER IN A SALOON

HAT romantic occupation a boy so adventurous that no one My chief pride and joy was my could control him, so reckless that tured him to a merchant ship at the Like Crusoe I kept a careful di- age of fourteen to curb him? That

ors England can give any poet. The Friday problem had to be solved. My impersonation of Cru-England, in 1874, he sailed the seas soe was entirely incomplete without. for three years. Leaving the ship



start, but now that I was seen ac- stable. He was porter in Luke companied by one of their own tribe O'Connor's saloon at the Columbian naked except for a short grass skirt, hotel near Jefferson Market jail. such riots were precipitated that Then he moved to Yonkers, at the the native constable had perplexi- north end of New York city, where ties as to what should be done with he worked in a carpet factory, risus. On the night of the weekly ing to the magnificent position of movie, Toosday and I in all our "mistake finder" at \$8.50 per week. glory would walk into town and It was at this time, in his early take front-row seats-I with my twenties, that Masefield started to wild ox-blood beard, clumsy goat- write poetry and in 1897 he left for skin umbrella, skin hat and (very London. His first volume of verses, smelly) coat, ragged breeches, par- "Salt Water Ballads," was pubrot and dog-and Toosday with noth-lished in 1902 opening with "A Coning on but a grass skirt, and being secration," in which he announces He always looked terribly embar- dust and scum of the earth." Books of verse and novels followed, one I was infinitely sad to leave To- upon the other, and John Masefield bago and its solitude. And even became established as one of Eng-

me, I have a yearning to live again fore you pass judgment on that like Crusoe, and return again to neighbor's boy who is such a holy works in the saloon across the raiload tracks. Some day his poetry nay draw a tear to your eye, ump to your throat. C-WNU Service.

#### Versatile Isles of Bermuda Now Enter the Air Picture

vention, they say; and if that tin from the National Geographic

ther of opportunity." So many to its role of health, pleasure, and some of the largest and finest retimes, when things look blackest, it yachting center, an important sort hotels in the world, numerseems that only by drawing on re- function as a 'stepping stone' on ous shops and stores, and a perserve strength can we keep going. the projected southern transatlan- fume factory. Of increasing im-Suddenly we find ourselves face to tic air route," the bulletin conface with opportunity. Everything tinues. "At present, only the 770looked hopeless before. We were mile section between Port Washreally almost ready to give up. ington, N. Y., and Hamilton, Ber-And, then looking back, we wonder muda, is in operation, and the how things could have seemed as traffic is being shared by Pan American Airways and the British Fred MacMurray was born in Imperial Airways.

"Although Bermuda is such a He lived a normal small town life tiny pinprick on the map of the for an American youngster. In 1925, Atlantic ocean that radio direcwhen he was seventeen, he was tional beams are needed to awarded the annual American Le- guide modern flying boats to its shores, in earlier days it was a thorn in the side of mariners. Since its discoverer. Juan de Bermudez, piled his ship up on its treacherous coral reefs in 1515, Bermuda has been the scene of countless shipwrecks, extending down to last year when the Spanish liner Cristobal Colon was lost off North Rock.

"Channels dredged through reefs, powerful lighthouses and

## "Opening of regular passenger other navigational aids, however,

air service between the United have virtually eliminated hazards FRED MAC MURRAY WASHED States and Bermuda throws the to navigation, and today thouaviation spotlight on the tiny, sands of tourists from the United semi-tropical British colony out in States, Canada and England visit N ECESSITY is the mother of in-the open Atlantic," says a bulle-the little mid-ocean island group "Industries are generally barred in the islands, yet Bermuda has

> portance is its export trade of Easter lilies and early vegetables. "Across St. George's harbor an imposing new steel and concrete bridge now links St. David's, the

arrowroot isle, with St. George's."

### Hot Weather is Here Beware of Biliousnes

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to biliousness or so-called become torpid or lazy? Your food liver," so prevalent in hot become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of rest-lessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

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accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were

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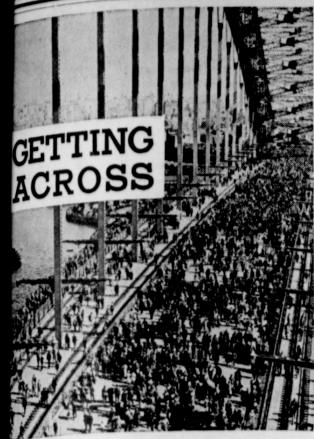
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Opening of a New Bridge in Sydney, Australia.

Tibet.

of holding a man.'

#### res, or Lack of Them, Have etermined the Course of History

Don Antonio de Ulloa describes va-

rious Inca bridges he found there.

One of them, the tarabita, is much

"or thongs of ox hide .

This rope is fastened on each bank

to strong posts. On one side is a

Using another rope, the passenger

At Baghdad years ago, when the

Turks were still waging their long

the Tigris on a bridge of boats, on

its way to bombard some Arab mud

town that had not paid its taxes.

From a safe distance, when Turkish

guns opened fire on the mud-walls

guns opened fire on the mud-walled

village, observers could see dust

and timbers fly high into the air.

At Mosul on the Tigris, hard by old Nineveh and in the shadow of

Jonah's tomb, is another such

bridge of boats. Millions of Shiah

pilgrims have crossed these sway-

ing structures, carrying their dried

and salted dead relatives and

friends to sacred burial grounds

In Arabic Al Kantarah means

"The Bridge." That old Roman

Bridge Into the Sea.

Look at the mass, the heavy

Rocketing from rain clouds on an

It connects the mainland state of

Santa Catharina with its capital,

off-shore island. The American

ture, shipping all the parts ready-

No other field in American over-

than does the bridge man's calling.

Orders come in for new bridges

which may be wanted in any land

may be at hand about floods, river

traffic, health and food conditions,

or the nature of the river bed and

banks, whether rock, clay, sand, or

mud, at the spot where the new

Since no tools, equipment, or

builder must take everything with

Problems of language, food, and

climate must be met. One Ameri-

can engineer arrived in Peru on

Spanish vocabulary of bridge

words, he chose a personal helper

ticed diligently. Imagine his cha-

that one American foreman was

found subsisting on popcorn fried

bridge is to be built.

made.

Najaf and Karbala.

pulls himself back and forth. Ulloa

saw mules moved the same way.

"The tarabita is only a sin-

mpletion of the new bridge across the Gate recalls some of metal spans, many of ave been in use for

isnes

ore centuries. the first iron bridge. am Darby cast a bridge rookdale Iron works and cross the Severn.

Telford, a Scotsman who en 1757 and 1834, is ents of engineering r for his achievements rbor, road, and bridge He was engineer for entary commissioners aking and bridge buildhighlands of Scotland, unorganization 1,200 bridges ed. In England he helped bridges over the Severn, oved on canals and the Swedish and Polish

Sometimes the Turks came back ecting Carnarvonshire across the bridge of boats driving and of Anglesey, is the long lines of camels confiscated nument to his piofrom delinquent nomads. One quius. It was opened in et, very hot Sunday morning, the en years of work, and Bedouins, shooting and shouting. it time, the world's largrushed suddenly over the bridge, on bridge, being 1,710 and stole their camels back again. with a main span of 579

#### s of Brooklyn Bridge.

was a shepherd's son. Apto a stonemason at fifteen. engineering in his spare verse. A man of industry and versatility, invented the pavement ars his name.

spun in place to swing a bridge were tried in 1831 bridge, the Alcantara, over the Taa French engineer, for a oss the Rhone. Later gus in Spain, stands today as proud and stout as when its huge arches developed this method at Falls, Cincinnati, and finalwere built, some 1,800 years ago. Brooklyn bridge.

pe, as in America, the century saw vast adweight of these ancient bridges! ron bridge building, espeulated by new railways. astle and Berwick railway ired 110. Progress in dethem 5,000 miles, 10,000 miles, and imes was costly. A new ge across the Firth of Tay. erects them, by standardized practice, wherever they may be needed. ee, Scotland, collapsed in Rushing at night into the The pieces are all shaped, numa mail train was wrecked, me four-score passengers. like the pieces of a child's construcs bridge excels not only in tion toy in a Christmas box: bluedations, and methods of prints are the "directions" for setbut especially in materials. ting up! yields to steel. The Besselater Siemens-Martin procair trip around Brazil, passengers ave bridge builders somecome suddenly upon an enormous and stronger-a steel suspension bridge that seems to run oduced. out into the Atlantic ocean. It does.

army field day you may speedy work of engineers. how emergency bridges are Florianopolis, which stands on an recked, and repaired in war-

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on Bridge Beats George. tells about pontoon bridges war. Darius, Cyrus, Xerxander the Great, all em-

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classics relate that a cerg once crossed a river by wer a bridge formed by ks of a long line of big, acting turtles!

China and Tibet, to this en "coast" across rivers on es, sitting in a seat slung ne rope and sliding along it. the underslung seat slide rope is often greased with Dr. Joseph Rock, exploring National Geographic society. his own use of yak butter bridges. "I always tried to idge made of new rope," Rock, "for the rope soon

"Voyage to South Amerilen many decades ago, with bananas. Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES

OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Assassins of the Nile" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

JOU know, boys and girls, I have often said that you'll I find adventure close to home a darned sight easier than you will roaming the world. One who goes traveling in cloth are stuck under the corners bright longer if, after polishing, search of thrills usually doesn't find any until he gets back of your hand sewing machine it they are given a thin coat of white into his own bailiwick again. But there are exceptions to every rule—and here's one of them. George C. Dorste of Lace Spread That Bardonia, Rockland county, N. Y., met his biggest thrill when he was thousands of miles away from home and in a strange exotic country.

The country was Egypt, and George landed there in the course of his travels as a fireman on a tramp steamer. The steamer was carry- work design, one easily achieved mayonnaise, and top each with a all occasions are likely to be a ing scrap iron, unloading it in consignments of various, sizes at ports along the Nile river and its many branches. The year was 1912, and the ship had traveled part way up the Nile and was anchored in the river dresser or table scarf, or per- grated cheese, and garnish with just south of the town of Medinet El Faiyum.

The ship was anchored not far from a pier. The weather is pretty hot in Egypt. In the afternoon, particularly, the sun beats down with such intensity that it is next to impossible for anybody but a native to do any work. It was at the height of the hot season, and the crew of the steamer, dripping sweat from every pore of their bodies, were just about all in. Along in the afternoon the skipper gave orders for all hands to knock off work for the rest of the day.

The men didn't argue about that. Most of them just walked to the shadiest spot they could find on that hot ship, flopped on the deck and like the greasy buttered bridge of rested. But there were a half dozen young fellows—George among them who had a better idea. They stripped off their clothes and dived over gle rope made of bejuco," says Ulthe side into the water.

#### A Dandy Day for Lazy Sport.

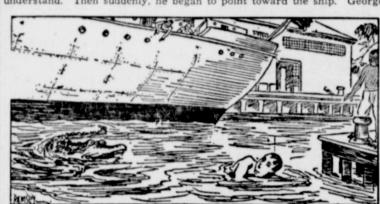
The water was cool and refreshing. Those lads were in it, off and kind of wheel, or winch, to straight- on, for the better part of the afternoon. They came out, now and then, for en or slacken the tarabita to the a breathing spell on the ship's deck, but the sun beating down on the degree required. From the tarabita iron hull of the vessel made it so hot that they were glad to get back in hangs a leathern hammock capable the water again.

The afternoon wore on and the sun began sinking toward the horizon. As its scorehing rays withdrew little by little, the day became cooler. One by one the swimmers climbed back aboard the steamer and stayed there. Finally all of them were out of the water except one. And that one man was George Dorste.

George loved the water and he hated to leave it. He was swimming war against desert tribes, their ar- some distance away from the ship's side, and about half-way between it lion shown and joining it for a tillery used to lumber noisily across and the pier. As he splashed about in the river he heard a voice calling on shore and, looking up, saw a native standing on the pier.

#### If George Had Only Been a Linguist!

The native was shouting to George, but in a language he didn't understand. Then suddenly, he began to point toward the ship. George



around the desert holy cities of An could figure out only one reason for that pointing. He immediately jumped to the conclusion that someone aboard had dropped something over the side and wanted him to retrieve it.

> He turned and swam slowly toward the ship. The native on the pier kept right on yelling, but George paid no attention. And then, suddenly, he saw it-a thing that looked like a log floating in the water, but a log that had a rough wrinkled snout and a pair of glassy eyes just showing above the surface!

A crocodile! The great reptile was between him and the ship-and not more than twenty feet away from him. A shudder went through George's body when he saw it. He turned and began swimming toward the pier. But They were built in, and for, one the pier was a great distance away-or at least, so it seemed to George. particular place. Today man cuts He knew that beast could catch up to him in less time than it takes to his steel bridges to order, ships tell the story.

#### He Looked Like Good Meal to Crocodile.

He was swimming as fast as he could-exhausting himself in a spurt for the pier. And the crocodile was following along behind. It seemed bered, and packed in a ship's hold to George that the great reptile never approached any closer than that original twenty feet-the distance that had separated them when he turned toward the pier. Was the beast playing with him, as a cat would with a mouse? Or was it waiting until George had exhausted himself in the swim toward shore before those cruel jaws opened and closed over him?

Still swimming frantically, he reached the pier. And then another terrifying discovery greeted him. As he made frenzied efforts to climb up the piles that supported the pier, he found that he couldn't. Those piles were covered with a slippery moss. He could make no headway up them. And all the time, now, the crocodile was coming closer, swimming slowly toward what it knew must inevitably furnish it its evening meal.

By now, George was mad with terror. He was still clawing and Bridge company erected this struc- scraping frantically at those smooth, moss-covered piles, when the native on the dock came to his rescue. Suddenly, the native picked up a huge piece of scrap iron from a pile on the dock, and hurled it at the swimming crocodile. The piece missed. The native threw anotherseas trade demands more ingenuity and that one found its mark. It hit the beast on the snout, and it dived

beneath the surface. Native's Accurate Peg Saves George's Life. By that time a boat had been launched from the ship. It came tearfrom Alaska to Ecuador. No facts ing across the water as George's shipmates pulled hard on the oars. It reached George a few seconds after the crocodile had gone down.

"As they pulled me out of the water," George says, "I lost consciousness for a minute or two. But I came back to life before the boat had reached the ship-in time to see the steely eyes of the crocodile which had reappeared once more. It was following along, not more than ten feet behind the boat."

And George says that if he'd had a gun then, it would have given him building supplies of any kind may the greatest pleasure to aim it right between those two glassy eyes be available there. the American and pull the trigger.

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Marshal Foch's Tomb

The tomb of Marshal Ferdinand Foch in the chapel of St. Ambroise his first visit to Latin America to in the Invalides is in the form of a build a bridge. Anxious to gain a memorial above a marble sarcophagus. It was designed by the sculptor, Paul Landowski, and consists from among the workers and prac- of a group of eight poilus, who bear on their shoulders a bier covered grin when he finally discovered that with laurel branches on which lies his bridge vocabulary could be used the effigy of the marshal in his unionly in India, for he had picked a form of war days. On three sides Hindu as a teacher! On another of the base are reliefs showing the job food shipments were so delayed armies of his command. On the fourth side are the dates of his birth and death.

#### Most Primitive Indians

The Seminoles, the most primitive Indians in the country, live on small islands of about an acre that rise above the water of the Florida Everglades. They hunt and fish in long, narrow canoes which they pole through the labyrinthine waterways. Their houses have no walls, but consist merely of platforms canopied with palmetto leaves. Their fires burn continuously. They are made of trunks of cypress trees which radiate from the fire like spokes from a hub, and are gradually pushed into the burning center.

## AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Freshen Coconut-Shredded

Keeping Brassware Bright -

Cheese Savoury-Spread sea-

pastry. Over the cheese place a

fore using.

cress.

Measuring Sugar-One pound of | can be used on any table without | granulated sugar equals two cups. fear of scratching it. Similar One pound of powdered or con- patches can also be used on "look you straight in the eye." fectioner's sugar equals two and clocks, or anything that stands on one-half cups. a polished surface.

Why Pans Warp-Aluminum cooking pans are frequently warped out of shape by repeatedly putting cold water in them while they are still hot.

Don't Scratch the Table-If tiny squares of blanket or astrakhan, Brass ornaments will remain

#### Reflects Good Taste

A true reflection of your own by crocheting simple, single me- slice of olive. Place in paper dallions of string. A stunning containers, sprinkle with finely-

chance a cloth could also be your

choice. It may be done in one or

a combination of colors. Pattern

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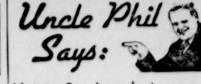
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One may not want a man to Those pin-you-fast looks are sometimes impertinent.

If we have any judgment, we all want culture; and the gate to it is never closed.

coconut, which has become dry, can be freshened by soaking it Legislatures were always making in sweet milk a few minutes belaws to compel things to be that couldn't; but they never passed one demanding that the lions lie down with the lambs.

Really Living

If one enjoys his vocation, he has got about the best thing there is in life; and it lasts.

Good manners can be learned after one has passed twenty, but soned cream cheese on small it is much easier before. rounds of previously cooked short

People who raise their children good taste is this stunning open- round of tomato and a dash of to "express their personality" on nuisance and so are their children.





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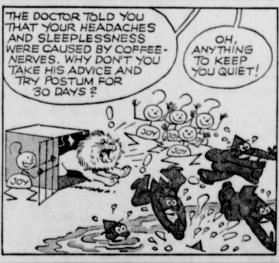


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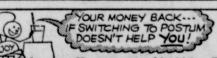










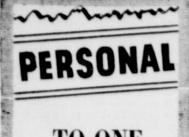


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ress is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and attending vacation bible school. Mrs. Elton Thompson, daughter

Little Miss Elizabeth Ann Child-

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#### Locals

Mrs. Mark Boyce returned last Sunday from an extended visit with her mother in Virginia, she had Dennis Bivens, Robert Rogers, gone in response to news of serious Curley Derrick, Dicky Hedges, Jim proved some when she left. Mrs. ess, Mrs. H. S. Russelll. Boyce is planning extensive reodeling of their home, in the upstairs rooms, she plans to add hardwood floors and have the walls repapered and all the woodwork re-

Mrs. J. B. Fulton and daughter, trip through Callifornia and Colosocial courtesies were extended them on their visit in Dexter.

Miss Margaret Jane Fulton of and was assisted with the lesson by Frost, Texas left last week for their Mesdames C. G. Mason, Walter has ever found it for keeps, it must home after a visit with Mrs. Ful- Green, T. D. Devenport, Jim Michton's sister and family, Mr. and elet and J. E. Wimberly. The sub-Mrs. Raymond Durand of Dexter. ject was "Rapid Changes and Re-Mrs. Fulton and Miss Fulton were views of the Year." Mrs. J. Chalmenroute home from an extended er Ross gave an interesting talk on rado, which had been given Miss work among New Mexico and Ari-Fulton as a graduation gift. Many zona Indians.

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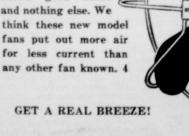
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## IN SOCIETY

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

#### Social Calendar

The Presbyterian Ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. E. R. McKinstry at her home on Wednesday afternoon, July 21st.

#### SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Vernice Davis was the hanoree at a surprise party given by her mother, Mrs. H. S. Russelll last Saturday evening, the occasion being Vernice's eighteenth birthday.

Lanterns lighted the outdoor table from which a delicious twocourse supper was served early in the evening. Outdoor games, impromuptu songs and readings filled the hours. Miss Davis was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Guests included Misses Ida Bea Lemon, Ruth and Wilma Walden, Alma and Gertrude Bradley, Pauline Russell of Pasadena, California, Elizabeth Merritt, Blondell Huff, Loreta Davis, Vernice Davis, Ruth Wiggins, Dita Mae Davis and Elmer Hill, Sanford Knoll, Jim Davenport, Earl Wallden of Washington, D. C., Irvin Popenoe of Bellflower, California, Melvin and llness of her mother,, who had im- Chaney of Silver City and the host-

#### MISSIONARY MEETING

Members and guests of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met on Monday afternoon at the church basement.

Mrs. Bayard Curry was leader personal experiences of missionary

Present were Mesdames Bayard perly, Bud Menoud, Cass G. Mason, T. D. Devenport, Jim Michelet, Walter Green, J. T. Campbell, Hugo Jacobson and J. Chalmer Ross.

#### ROGERT MONICAL MARRIED

A report has reacher Hager-(Bob) Monical. Mr. Monical is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Monical of the Greenfield community easy task. and a graduate of the Dexter high

For several years he has been manager of a large oil company in China. The name of the bride, great, who is an American girl, was not

#### DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Newom were hosts to a lovely dinner Sunday in honor of Mesdames Carroll Newsom and Ernest Dodson's birthdays which are both on the eleventh of July. Seated at the table with the host and honorees were their families and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson of Roswell.

#### METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET

The missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Paddock on Wednesday afternoon. The final chapter of their study book was given. Following the brief business session a social hour was enjoyed and salad, wafers and ice cream was served to members and guests.

#### SLUMBER PARTY

Honoring Misses Mary Eunice Paulk and Ruby Rutz of Albuququerque, Mrs. E. R. McKinistry entertained Wednesday night with a slumber party preceded by a swim at Roswell. Those sharing this delightful affair with the honorees were: Misses Polly Cumpsten, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Jean McKin-istry, Jean Marie Michelet and Lois Jean Sweat.

#### DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry had an informal dinner party last night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebbets of New York City, Messrs. and Mesdames Hal Ware and E. O. More. A fried chicken dinner was served with ice cream and angel food cake for de-

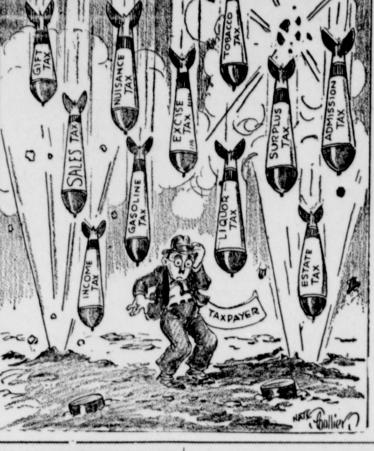
#### BUFFET SUPPER

Mrs. Ned Hedges of Lake Ar thur entertained the college students who are home with a delightful buffet supper Saturday night. Those from Hagerman who attended were Misses Wilma and Ruth Walden.

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#### **GOLDEN PHANTOMS**

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#### **INDIAN GUARDIANS**

HE Utes know-or they used to know-where there is a valley full of gold nuggets. The gold is so thick that it may be gathered by bushels. And since no white man still lie somewhere out in the old Ute country, which is so desolate that no one save the most desperate would venture into its fastnesses

Mike Gray heard of the valley of gold from a Frenchman in California in 1872. He organized a small party and outfitted for gold-seeking, but somehow he never managed to Curry, Helen Cumpsten, J. E. Wim- reach his goal. He said that a white woman, held captive by the Utes, knew its location, but the Indians feared that she would tell, and at last killed her to silence her tongue.

There was a Mexican woman once who saw another Indian gold mine, and she told about it in detail, but no one could find it. So the Utes man of the marrige of Robert might as well have let their captive live, since describing definite locations among the mountains is no

The Mexican woman was a friend of an old Pima chief. He fell ill, remedies, so that his gratitude was

Now, the Pimas had long been known to have a gold mine, called the Taiopa. When they were in need, they would sell pieces of very CELEBRATED SUNDAY rich high-grade ore, but they would never divulge its source. The old Pimas chief gave his Mexican friend some of this ore, and from time to time he would present her with more, but all her entreaties would not budge his determination to keep the secret. He said that he would be struck dead if he told-and certainly that was a powerful reason

for not telling. At last, determined to find out the location of the Talopa, the Mexican woman packed up her belongings and went to live in the Pima village. Here she made herself useful and agreeable. She made gifts of some of her trinkets to the most prominent women. She was always ready to ald the sick. She became, practically, a member of the tribe. And all the time she tried to learn the secret of the hidden mine.

At last this method of persuasion wore down the old chief's resistance. He began to talk a little about the mine. It had been worked when he was a boy. It was very

#### The Wide-Awakes

The Wide-Awakes was a political division of the Republican party, organized in 1860 to promote the election of Lincoln; one of the first organizations of uniformed torchlight parade enthusiasts in American politics.

Cannon From Old Ironsides A cannon from the historic United States navy frigate Constitution, known as Old Ironsides, is mounted in the yard of a Galion (Ohio) vault company. The old ship is preserved in the Boston navy yard.

#### Chinese Walking Fish Chinese walking fish (Chana fas-ciata) inhabit rice fields and in the dry season when only shallow pools remain, they are said to walk or wiggle over the ground to more suit-

able pools.

We are told that in Arkansas the bill people have an ingenious method of weighing hogs. They place a board across a fence, stand the hog on one end, and pile stone on the other until it is balanced. Then they guess the weight of the stones.

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Marcus L. Eastwood is visiting this week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Claranece King and family.

Mrs. J. S. Chesnutt and son, Dow, of Lovington, are visitings at the nome of Dub and Perry Andrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bulllock and son of Roswell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauslin For Sale or Trade—One 1934 model

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day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin returned home Thursday night after a two week's visit in Farwell with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Williams. Perry Williams came home with them, returning to his home Tuesday.

sion at the New Mexico Normal

University was visiting here Satur-

The Womna's club wishes to announce that the library will be open form 2:00 to 5:00 every Saturday. Someone will be there during that time. There is no charge for the books. Everyone is welcome to use

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Derrick and where they visited Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Woods. While away they also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Price and Charlotte at White River, Arizona.

Col. Tom McKinstry is having the Messenger sent this week to Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry of Chama, Colorado. Tom made a recent trip to Chama, and his concusion was that it was about the coldest place this side of the north polle. He thinks perhaps the news from home, may keep "warm" their memories of the sunny Pecos Valley. Chama is an ideal place for a summer outing, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-KKinstry are pleasantly lecated there, and like it fine. One of their money crops is Irish potatoes, which give an abundant yielld. All quick maturing crops produce well in that sectino.

rich, indeed. No, no, he would not take her there, for he feared the retribution of his red gods. But at last he weakened. He

would allow two women of his people to lead the Mexican woman to the mine, and she should see it with her own eyes. He could no longer escape the vast obligation which he and his people owed her, and this would be his repayment. Joyously, the Mexican woman set

out with her escort to the mine. For three nights they climbed mountains and crossed valleys, and at last, on the fourth night, the end of the journey was near. However, it was after midnight when the women stopped in a deep canyon, and by the pale light of the moon pointed out a large dump and an arrastra, which showed signs of great age, nearby. The visitor went over to the dump and picked up a few pleces of ore. Suddenly, as if frightened by

something invisible and terrible, her guides insisted on their hurrying away. They traveled all the rest of the night, and late the next afternoon they reached the Pima village. It had taken only one day to return from a four days' journey, which proved that she had been led by a roundabout route to the

Further questions on her part met with failure. The old chief had done all he could and more than he should-he made that plain. Be yond that he would not go.

It was impossible to retrace that journey made in the darkness. She had seen the mine and she had the ore to prove it. But that was all. and over again, no one ever was shle to find the Pima mine.

#### Locals

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail have ecently purchased a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and Miss Caroline Paddock were shoppers in Roswell on Tuesday after-

Bill Chaney of Silver City, vs-ited last week with Miss Ruth Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Wig-

Clarence Lathrop has accepted a position with the Potash mines n Carlsbad. He started to work Wednesday.

Ensign Robert Ware, who recently visited his parents and grandparents here, was on duty on the navy armada the Lexington, one of the ships used in the search for Amela Earhart. He had only been on duty two days when the order was recieved to go. E. A. White who recently return-

ed from a fishing trip on the Gulf Coast, reports a good time and a good catch. His father met them in Brady and accompanied them to Aransas Pass, where they boarded the little fishing boats. Gulf trout were caught by casting. Mr. White's father, who is past seventy years old, took the banner for the largest number caught.

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