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Woman Dies ay After Making

said her mother suffered

Company, of Pinon,

1927

7-Socorro - Sierra, Geo. Price. 8-Roswell-Chaves, Eddy, Lea; e of ninety barrels an hour Hidalgo, Luna; W. H. Shillite. ans hospital June 1st. 10-Alamogordo-Otero, Lin

MI Co., which completed its coln, Dona Ana; Richard Gardiner. L SW sec. 13-20-36 for five barrels an hour from Gallup, Hot Springs, Las Cruces Position Permian

> NOVEL WAY TO BUILD A COMMUNITY CHURCH

Over at Wink, Texas, quite a Bobbs field, the Shell Corp., finished its Sang-any interest in the land upon which an oil test is being made are anxiously awaiting the results of the The people of Wink are engaged

in the building of a community church in that rapidly growing oil town and the owner of the oil test has promised to donate to the church fund one dollar for every Continental, Lockhart B barrel of oil for which the well is

rated when it is completed. **888 LIQUOR LICENSES** 

SANTA FE-W. R. Meador, di- teen percent of the total volume rector of the state division of li- in the nation. Moreover, it is addquor control, said Monday a total ed, additional enlargement is to be of 888 licenses to retailers, dis- anticipated. pensors and clubs to sell liquor have been issued in the state since other article declares, the district arlsbad Cavern Trip the first of the month.

Emma Bradshaw, aged 57 liquor licenses and seventy non-resas, Texas died Sunday af-ident wholesale licenses have been number completed in 1928, and be after making the Carlsbad authorized, he said. While the to- far in excess of those in 1936. Over trip. She had walked out tal number is less than that for tar the value out tar number is less than that for pleted during 1937, it is estimated. ar the cavern entrance, retail and dispensors licenses ath was due to appoplexy, would exceed those issued last duction is expected to establish a

ish blood pressure and had ined of feeling ill on the

Roswell's Disaster Loan corpor-PROPERTIES IN RECEIVERSHIP Andrews, El Paso, agent for the is said, and the prospects for inorganization announced Monday. creased output are bright.

btor's petition under closed in accordance with instruc- a little longer than ten years, and bankruptcy act for the tions from the Washington office. much of that under strict proranty, was on file in U. S. "that all parties in need of assist-Nourt at Santa E. S. "that all parties in need of assist-

Court at Santa Fe last ance have been served. If a later duced as much oil as the Texas need develops for loans of this Gulf Coast in forty years and as the tition, showing S etition, showing S. W. and Lewis, and F. O. and tompany, listed its debts of \$130,000. Heter and the serviced from that office."

Socorro; forced to give up his law practice head sold by Ed Watts, Dunken two years ago due to ill health.

rancher: 500 head by John and He visited at Roswell the last Dave Runyan; aproximately 1,000 two weeks in May of this year, re- head by Lee Glasscock, Hope 9-Silver City-Grant, Catron, turning to the Beverly Hills veter- rancher and Foster Brothers of Lakewood 1,000 head at seven and

a half cents per pound. E. P. Malone, Cottonwood farmer is reported to have bought Headquarters For 2,500 head to feed out this fall and Headquarters For **Basin Is Leading** winter. Trading for lambs and for calves on the Cap Rock section has

also been active, according to reports with the majority of the lamb crop contracted. Stockmen That the Permian basin area of are also selling calves at prices West Texas and New Mexico has been restored to a leading position

eight cents. in oil field activity and important Prices of all kinds of livestock ed, according to word from Santa discoveries is shown by The Oil have been stiffened by range con- Fe. Elliott Barker, state game war-Weekly of July 19, which is devoted especially to this district. The magazine shows that the present boom is exceeding the one experienced by the territory in 1927 and

1928, when it assumed national It is pointed out that a survey by its editors has resulted in the district being credited with 1,790,-512,000 barrels of future produci-

ble crude reserves, or nearly fourdomestic wool market during June, tricts with a deputy warden in

From a drilling standpoint, antry points the latter part of the Raton. is at an all-time peak. Comple-In addition fifty-one wholesale tions, according to the article of the

3,000 wells are expected to be com-Besides, the amount of initial pronew annual peak, despite the fact that such prolific fields as Yates

importance.

and Hendricks, were very active countries will be larger than that Mr. Barker. OFFICE CLOSED back in 1928 when the present high of last year. record was established. An impressive record of crude oil

ation office will close today, L. C. production has been established, it and was larger than in the same Andrews said the office will be though an important area for only

> half of the year. LEGISLATURE GETS

GRANARY BILL

shoulder in a fifteen foot fall from bill embracing crop control fea- the federal fish hatchery at Dex-

Some hay growers have harvested the third cutting of alfalfa hay. Movement of the third hay cutting is expected to be general by the middle of next week. Choice hay is netting growers \$11.00 per ton.

thrifty alfalfa and corn fields. **New Game District** and show progressiveness in our community.

Artesia may be headquarters for game district in the state is creat-

ditions and timely rains. In the den is quoted as saying a sixth administration's court bill spread inch. southwestern section of the state, game district will be created Aug- among senators yesterday with the stockmen face the best late sum- ust 15th with headquarters at Es- election of Alben W. Barkley of mer and fall prospects seen here panola or Santa Fe. If the game Kentucky to be Democratic leaddepartment's receipts continue to er in the Senate.

been removed to market, the great- will be created next year and in of Mississippi by a one vote mar- thur. er part of the crop was sold under such event the headquarters would gin-38 to 37. The Kentuckian contract. A general summary of probably be at Fort Sumner and drew his chief support from pro-

the wool market may be of inter- the Roswell office moved to Ar- ponents of the court bill. Harrison's votes came largely from There was little activity in the At present there are five dis- those opposed to it.

the Bureau of Agricultural econ- each district with headquarters for WANTS CARLSBAD EL PASO ROAD PAVED

In response to requests to pave month, but quotations at Boston The game department's fight on fifty miles of unfinished road bewere largely nominal. Since world coyote predators in the southwest tween the Carlsbad caverns and El supplies of wool are below average is bringing results, Mr. Barker Paso, Governor Tingley last week for this season of the year and de- said, but the work is far from said the state highway department mand conditions in this country complete. Sportsmen report fewer was ready to start on the state's

and abroad continue rather favor- deer killed by coyotes this year end of the road as soon as Texas able, little change in wool prices is than ever before. Two or three started. expected prior to the opening of trappers are still maintained in El Paso has sent letters to both

ed June 30, 1936.

the new Southern Hemisphere sell- the Gila mountains. highway departments urging comduction in Southern Hemisphere 1938 was predicted Saturday by highway is located in New Mexico Texas prison farm. and thirty in Texas.

A new state law prohibits parks Consumption of apparel wool in of more than 3,200 acres and Bark-

the United States in the first five er said the permits of the three months of 1937 was almost twenty parks now over that limit will not percent higher than a year earlier be renewed when they expire. SANTA FE-New Mexico's nineteen state chartered banks regis-

consumption is likely in the last seventy-five turkey.

**BASS PLANTINGS** 

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WASHINGTON-A new farm Eddy county waters last week from

the same time was a the federal fish hatchery at Dex-ter. Nine thousand bass were dincer guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and ment of a receiver for the pany. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and sons and in the afternoon they attended the show in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and sons and in the afternoon they attended the show in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and sons and in the afternoon they attended the show in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and sons and in the afternoon they attended the show in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, who show in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, who the afternoon they attended the show in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, who the afternoon they attended the show in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, who the said: 'What did you shoot me for ?' The said: 'My brother will take care of you'.''

near the Cap Rock section Mon-Hagerman Drug has a very at- day evening, spreading westward tractive window this week. Kodak to the Pecos valley. The moisture films of community scenes have ranged from heavy to light over ben developed, and are being exhib- the farming section north and east ited. In the group is the O. J. of here, while approximately a Ford new home, the Jim McKin- quarter of an inch fell in the farmstry home, well on the farm that ing section to the southeast. Here Glynn Knoll farms, the home where the moisture measured almost a Kermit Southard lives and some third of an inch or .32 of an inch.

The rain was accompanied by a These show interesting and thrifty severe electrical storm, which indevelopment in and around town, terrupted telephone service.

Roswell is reported to have received almost a half an inch of moisture or .42, while over an inch ranging from six and a half to a district game office, if a seventh COURT BILL MAY BE CHANGED fel in a small strip of territory in the Cottonwood community. Dex-WASHINGTON - Reports of ter also got its share of precipitapossible drastic modification of the tion, which amounted to over an

Mrs. Fern Russell of Pasadena, California left for her home last in several years. Most all of the wool clip has increase a seventh game district Barkley won over Pat Harrison Saturday following a several weeks visit with relatives near Lake Ar-

> Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford, Joe and Ruth Ann spent several days last week enjoying the cool breezes of the mountains. They returned on Saturday.

### **Desperado Is Gravely** Wounded-Companion **Killed By Hostages**

BOSWELL, Okla .- Roy "Pete" Traxler, southwestern desperado, lay gravely wounded in a Hugo hospital last night, shot down with his own gun by two cool hostages who killed Fred Tindol, Traxler's ing season in September. Present The end o fbig private game pletion of the unpaved strip. who killed Fred Tindol, Traxler's prospects indicate that wool pro-

The hostages, Trimmer and Den-ton, oil field workers, from Asher, STATE BANKS GAIN MILLION Okla., on vacation at Kingston, seized the outlaws' own gun and shot them as nearly 1,000 possemen searched for the fugitives in Barker said special bag limits tered a gain of \$1,390,643 in total the southern Oklahoma hills in one months of any year since 1923. have been fixed for Vermejo Park, resources during the twelve months of the southwest's greatest man-Unfilled orders held by mills have one of the largest in the state. The ending June 30, 1937, Woodlan P. hunts.

"Traxler told Trimmer to pull up at the roadside," said Denton, "and we would wait until it got ofice embarcing the bank state-ments as of the call of June 30 at Tindol and he was looking out at Tindol and he was looking out showed the state institutions had the window.

resources totaling \$12,828,720.38 "His gun was right beside me and I grabbed it and shot him uncompared with \$11,438,076 reportder the arm. Trimmer shot about the same time, but I couldn't tell

Fourteen thousand fingerling bass were planted in the south

been sharply reduced in the past limits have been fixed at seventy- Saunders, state bank examiner, retwo months, and some decline in five elk, 150 deer, ten bear and ported Tuesday. A report issued from Saunders

### omics reports. Prices of medium the districts at Roswell, Las Crucwools were slightly higher at coun- es, Magdalena, Albuquerque and

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### CHAPTER XIII-Continued

-14-The night was very dark, the snow was swirling and crawling, and in know," the blackness under the pines they Rosalie Tarlton is at Fort Smith, on could scarcely see two rifle lengths her way here. She dawdled around ahead of them. More by guess than in Edmonton for weeks, but now by sight, Craig headed up slope to- she's coming in. Pilot Odron, who's ward a big pine with a nest of boul- at Waterways, is to pick her up ders beside it. From there, he be- when he comes north. lieved, Lupe must have fired those four shots.

and boulders he pointed them out to with shame and made her feel like Poleon. Separating, one to each a corespondent in some dirty triside, they flattened themselves on angle mess. But not now. Rosalie the snow, circled around and closed was too insignificant. Rosalie was in on the place, edging up inch by just a bit of froth on the stormy cautious inch.

The little ambush was empty foot of the pine, Craig found a tory where a stark blackish cliff, scooped-out hole in the snow where rearing up 200 feet high, had been a man had just been lying; and Po- wave-eroded at its base into fanleon, feeling around with his hand, tastic caverns and grottoes. At the discovered an empty cartridge that mouth of a big cave she and Warwas still warm to the touch.

comb t'rough dis bois and ferret before starting back. heem out.'

Craig stood up and brushed the snow from his clothes. "Forget Pat surmised that he was badly about him, I tell you! He's probably clear across Resurrection by this time. Man, we've got to get away involved. He was going to make from the Bay tonight. Come on." They went back to the cabin and

finished packing. Poleon slipped out, returned with Sam's five huskies. When the team was hitched up, Craig instructed:

"You take the outfit, Poleon, and do nothing that would faze her. head up Resurrection. I'll dog along a few minutes behind you, to cover our back trail and make sure we're | "I'm needed in Chicago and I ought not being followed. I'll catch up to get back there at once.' with you at Goose Headland."

### CHAPTER XIV

One afternoon, half a month after Poleon and Craig had slipped away on their secret trip, Warren apneared at the Den office, where Patricia was at work. He looked nervous, worried; and Patricia surmised he's on the wrong side of the pothat he had got bad news of some litical fence. Your father thinks sort-a mail plane had come from that this investigation can be bought Smith that morning.

change."

ing close to the foot of the rock wall "You might be interested to Warren informed, "that

Patricia was not interested. Just a few weeks ago the mere mention When he could dimly see the pine of Rosalie's name had suffused her waters.

Three miles north of Resurrection Behind a granite boulder at the mouth they stopped at a promonren took off their snowshoes and 'Craig, he can' be far away! Le's sat down on them for a short rest

nervously at the snow with his cane, troublec by news from Chicago, and she believed that she was somehow some adroit move, some brainy play-of that she was certain. Though she had no idea what his trouble was or what play he would make, she felt very sure of herself, very positive that he could say or

"Patricia," he said presently, side. She had thought it impossiwith a directness unusual to him

'Why, Warren?

"The company is facing a serious federal investigation-some stock and securities deals made in '30 and '31

'But Mr. Parkes and father are on the job.

"Parkes doesn't know enough about the matter, and moreover off or else embalmed and buried in "Care to go for a little walk. court technicalities, like former indear?" he suggested. "There's a vestigations. He's mistaken. These sun today and no raw wind, for a federal men mean business. I believe that I can pull the firm through THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

and was shouldering Warren out. ! and which, in lieu of precise labora-Warren had far more brains than tory methods, gave him a rough idea of the ore's radium content. he, was a better man in every way; but Parkes had powerful financial For three weeks now he and Po leon had been driving themselves backing in the East to even up the to the limit-15, 18, even 20 hours a

pokes.

lake bed itself.

struggle. If Warren should return at once, day. Every morning they were take up his work again, beat that out on the lake at the earliest gray investigation and put the company's of dawn. At noon they came in affairs in order, he probably could for a hasty "mug-up," then hurried whip Parkes. Especially if he marback to their work, kept at it till dusk, and finally trudged in to camp ried Jasper Wellington's daughter! at nine or ten in the evening, so How narrow and selfish and weary that they hardly paused for grasping he was, Patricia thought.

His proposal, generous at first sight, was in reality a shrewd bold play for his own personal advantage. She wanted to tell him that leaving Craig, living without Craig, was unthinkable to her; but she knew

that this would hurt him, and so she said, as gently as she could: 'No, Warren. I can't take your offer. It's impossible, if for no other reason than the fact that I've already cut myself off from home-" "I can manage that. I'll smooth

that out. "But don't you see, Warren, that I can't desert Craig and these Resurrection men? I must say no."

"Is that final?" "Yes.

When Warren spoke again, after several moments, his voice had turned cold, and his tones were with threat. "My dear, edged you're making a bad mistake. You'll bitterly regret it, likely before the week is out. Your refusal forces me to stay here. If I have to do that, I'm going to fight Tarlton with every weapon I've got. I'm going to smash him and have this field in my brief case when I do go back to Chicago."

"You've already used every possible weapon against Craig."

"Maybe! I stopped him once, with that injunction. I stopped him again when I took the Kessler hill lode away. But those two times were just skirmishing compared to what

can do to him if I'm forced to. As she noticed Warren poking After it's done, after it's too late, you'll remember what I offered you today. If Tarlton gets smashed and these men lose everything, the guilt will lie with you. You will be wholly and solely responsible for whatever happens during this coming week."

> Back at her cabin, Patricia made tea, read her mail, and then sat on the cot by her window, thinking, with an uneasiness deepening upon her like the gathering twilight out-



SOMEONE'S PICKING YOUR POCKET

It's the Hidden Tax Collector-He Respects Not Even the Rea Necessities of Life, and How He Wallops Your Budget!

**By WILLIAM C. UTLEY** 

DO YOU make \$150 a month? If you do, you'll supper before crawling into their be interested-and perhaps a At any other season of the year little surprised-to learn that the job that they were doing, prosthe tax collector picks your pecting the bed of the lake, would pocket to the tune of onehave been impossible, because of eighth of your income. He the water; but at the end of winter the little "plover pond," shallow sneaks enough from the famas a teaspoon, was frozen to the ily wallet in two years to buy bottom; and at any point they chose they could blast a hole down through a new car.

the ice and take samples from the Yes, he picks your pocket. For this "take"-which amounts to 12.7

Their job now was nearly over. cents out of every dollar-repre-Two more holes, and they would be sents indirect, or "hidden," taxes. done. Craig was hurrying through They're not like your income tax his assay work, at this noon mug- or personal property tax or a state up, in hopes that they could finish retail sales tax, for you rarely know when you have to "shell out" for that afternoon

them. They're concealed in the He picked up a hunk of the blackish mineral, laid it on the dyna- price of the goods and services you buy, even the bare necessities of mite case and touched the two poles of his apparatus to the specimen. life such as bread and shoes. "Death On the instrument's dial the needle and taxes are inevitable"-and all too often invisible. moved up to .15, indicating only a These are only a few of many il-

trace of radioactivity. luminating revelations to come "Here"-he handed Poleon the fragment-"stick a label on this. out of a survey just completed by the Family Economics bureau of Mark it: 'Content .15, Boring No. the Northwestern National Life In-62, fifty yards out from west bank.' surance company, of Minneapolis. Then put it in our box." The study was started in Novem-While Poleon was doing that, he

ber, 1935. Records of 206 concerns tested a sample from Boring No. -public utilities, insurance compa-63, two hundred and fifty yards out nies, manufacturers, jobbers and in the lake. The needle flipped up retailers-were investigated "in an to 4.60 and guivered there. Thirty effort to measure as accurately as times as much radium as from No. possible the proportion of prices paid by the consumer for which Poleon came back and looked at

the jiggering needle. responsible." "Sacrebieu!" he exulted. "Wit'

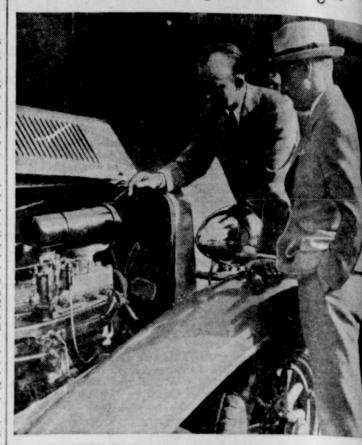
a lakeful of dat stuff in our pocket, Craig. I guess we keep on eating, hein?

"Hope so," Craig grunted, ab-sorbed in his testing. "Yes, I guess that you and I and Patricia and Sam and the whole beggarly outfit of us will keep on eating, Poleon-provided I can find some mining company that'll believe my figures erty taxes of business concerns, exabout this deposit and advance us cise taxes, licenses, fees and fransome hard cash. But you hurry chises, moneys and credits taxes, up with those labels. We've got to gasoline and oil taxes on motor finish this, swallow our tea and truck deliveries, import duties and jerky, and get back out to our

work.' His next specimen came from Boring No. 64, five hundred yards out in the lake. When he touched it with the poles, the needle jarry of violently, whipped back and forth, and quivered around 7.10. Poleon stopped his labeling and craned his head to see what the

needle registered. "Nom de Nom!" he swore. "Sept un-dixieme!" He thumped Craig on tion in the 'markup' which he the shoulder and gave a little jig must add to his cost prices can be dance. "Hey, how much dollar measured with considerable cera ton is sept un-dixieme stuff tainty. wort'?"

"However, if he rents his store "A devil of a lot! I haven't figured building, the taxes on the building it out exactly myself. You quiet rily contained in the down and keep busy on those rental paid, and are just as surely bels." a portion of his overhead expense, "My goo'ness," Poleon remoneven though concealed in the entry "don' you ever get excit-'rent.'



What the salesman doesn't always tell you: The cost of a used ca and its operation include hidden taxes amounting to 20.1 per it were a new car, the figure would be 21.4 per cent.

1	Here's the way the tax collector	were it not for the inevitable taxes
	fares with that one:	The great proportion of indirect
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	Fuel and Light . 6.00 9.5 .57	their files.
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	Recreation 2.00 10.0 .20	family dwalling with
	Insurance 2.00 2.6 .05	family dwelling units were covered
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		the duplexes and 13.6 per cent a

There is a slight difference in the proportion of hidden taxes to the spending of a family with an income of \$200 a month. This is again accounted for by the automobile, as shown:

Cost Per Month .....\$48.00 Found Tax in in Cost Dollars 7.1 38.00 22.00 14.00 ..... Fuel and Light . 9.5 Transportation (Auto bought new) . 20.00 21.4° 10.0 4.28 6.00 5.00 urance .... 12.00 2.6 .31 dries & Miscellaneous .. 35.00 10.2 3.57

\$200.00Av.12.4 \$24.87 \$298.44 Total nually "Also includes license, and gas and oil sales taxes. \*\*Tax ratio to total time and demand

taxes to residential rental costs was investigated with the aid of res estate companies in 48 cities; re ords on representative local prop erties were taken at random from heir files. A total of 7,964 single and multiple amily dwelling units were covered by the final averages. These revealed that taxes represented 2 er cent of the current rental rat of the one-family dwellings studied 9.2 per cent of the rental rates of he duplexes and 13.6 per cent ( the rental rates of the apartment

THURSDAY, JULY 22,

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"The notably lower ratio of taxe to apartment dwellings is due," say the report, "first to the fact that portion of the apartment rental dd lar represents fuel, water, rent, jan itor service, etc.; second, for space is more intensively occup in apartment buildings, and third apartment rental rates have in gen eral recovered somewhat faster that house rental rates. In many com munities, however, tax rates an mounting approximately as fast a rental rates are recoving."

### Average Motorist Taxed \$48.

The automobile today has passe the stage where it may be classif as altogether a luxury. But it's free luxury for the tax-grabber;

mally be included in the cost of goods and services sold were omitted in the calculations which followed from the original producer to the retailer. The principal taxes entering into the picture then were: Farm and urban realty taxes, personal property and general prop-

taxes-federal, state and local -are

All levies which would not nor-

the tax element in freight costs involved in the various steps of distribution

### Taxes Are Passed On.

To understand the figures it is necessary to understand how some of these indirect taxes work. "In the case of a retailer who owns the building which houses his store," says the report, "real estate taxes are shown on his books as an item of overhead, and their participa-

wanting a breath of fresh air, she was curious to know what Warren's bad news from Chicago was; and also his manner hinted that he had something of especial importance to say to her.

They left the Den, passed the Hudson Bay station and the government buildings, and headed on north along the lake shore.

The sun had broken through that day, after a solid month of dismal weather; and it was beating down in a glaring dazzle on the white snow. There was power to it now, for it stood high in the sky; and the days were lengthening swiftly. Twilight came at eight, dawn at four; and in another month there would be no night at all. Snow still covered the land, the waters were all icelocked as at midwinter, but the break-up was not far off. When it did come, it would come with a leap and a roar that would sweep winter away almost overnight.

Daily and with growing anxiety Patricia was expecting Craig and Poleon to return. She was not worried about their safety-they had given the Chiwaughimis the complete slip, and the half-breeds were to Patricia. After fighting all winglumly hanging around the Bay; ter for this field, after setting his afternoon hinted that he had some but she did worry about Craig's heart on this immensely rich prize, radium-lake plans. The pitchblende deposit might not be large enough it. Ordinarily she did not trust his or rich enough for him to raise money on. Their battle all hinged meant every word he was saying. on that lake now. Their whole nine months of struggle was rushing to a head as swiftly as spring was rushing toward the break-up.

Warren remarked, with a wry smile, "This 'north shore' is a bit different from our North Shore, don't you think, Patricia?" He gestured at the frozen granite swells and the stark pines.

Patricia winced a little as she pictured the North Shore drive and the Wellington estate at this May proffer. His actual reasons lay deepseason. Spring was beauteous there at home now. The trees were soft with buds, the cherries were in blossom, the woodlands were lovely with white sorrel and violets. Here were only snow and ice and rock.

Yet she was coming to like this to whip him. At any day Craig stern land It held a challenge which might return with a thunder bolt no other land in her experience had that would blast the company out of ever offered; its very harshness was a welcome contrast to the warm southlands; and she was beginning to look with disdain on the soft pampered life of the city country.

all right, if I don't delay. "Then by all means," Patricia

suggested, "you should leave here immediately."

"My leaving this place depends on you." Warren answered. He stopped poking patterns in the snow and looked at her squarely. "I've got a proposal to make, Patricia. A bargain, if you like. To be blunt and forthright, here it is. Tomorrow morning you and I will get into a plane and go back to Chicago. We will both completely forget Dynamite Bay and everything connected with it. I'll give up my plans to buy this field. The claims I own

already, including the Kessler Hill lode, will eventually make several millions for the company. I promise that I will not buy another claim, but will leave this field to Tarlton and these men.

"On your part you will give up your plans and your work here, and cut free from Dynamite Bay without reservation. That, by the way, does

not mean that you need resume your engagement to me, unless and until you yourself wish."

His startling proposition was like thunder-yelp out of a clear sky tastrophe against Craig, as in the he was suddenly willing to abandon statements, but now he plainly The terms of his bargain were clear enough. In return for his giving up the field, he was asking her

to give up her work, give up Craig, and go back home. Though he was not asking her to resume their engagement, he undoubtedly was believing that in time he could win her

around. She knew that this federal investi- Craig. Now she did not laugh. The thoroughly. gation, though a serious matter, was not the real motive behind his

er, and, as usual, he was concealing them. For one thing, he was willing to pay almost any price to separate her from Craig. And then, he was badly afraid that in the bat-

tle over this field Craig was going the Arctic; and Warren wanted to bargain now lest in a few days more he might have no bargaining power at all.

that in his absence the control of

strated. ed, feller? Dis stuff, she run mebbe t'ree t'ousan' dollar a ton, and you don' say 'Whoop!' or bat eye or nut'ing.'

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"Craig, I Guess We Keep on Eating, Hein?"

ble for Warren to touch her, but he had, cruelly. Just when she had achieved a little calm and certainty, he had upset her again, planted doubt and confusion in her.

While the dark crept into her lonely cabin, she sat by the window. brooding over the dilemma that Warren had put her in. If only she could feel sure that Craig's radiumlake plan would go through. But she was torn with doubt. Even if the pitchblende deposit did prove valuable, Warren might unloose caits uranium oxide content, in which

Kessler hill affair. His words that definite scheme in mind, some weapon more crushing than any he had hitherto used.

If Craig and these Resurrection men went under and if Craig's great project was destroyed-"The guilt will lie with you." She could not Craig and these men and Craig's der snow and ice in winter, the resents indirect taxes. huge undertaking. A few hours ago she would have laughed at the though a hundred experienced pros- the family's enjoyment of life. The very notion of her ever leaving

same convictions of righteousness and duty which had led her into this Resurrection fight were now, ironically, pointing her down across the wilderness latitudes to her Chicago home.

With a jolt she remembered Warren's engagement ring, lying over there in that little plush box, waiting for her . . .

### CHAPTER XV

In their tent at the edge of the pitchblende lake. Craig and Poleon feet, smoothly and tightly covered. were testing samples of the radium | and floored with chestnut bark, with But his chief motive was the fact ore which they had blasted out that two tiers of bunks around the walls, morning.

She walked on with Warren, si- the firm was rapidly slipping out of Using an empty dynamite case as lent. A shore cliff began rising his grasp. Russell Parkes had a work table, Craig was making the about the building." Its cost to the from the water edge, and they come back to Chicago last winter tests with a crude little instrument government was a best entry veered out upon the level lake, keep- and resumed an active partnership which he had rigged up at the Bay rations.

"In the wholesale price which the retailer pays for his merchandise is necessarily contained an overhead

element consisting of the real estate "We counted our chickens once taxes on the building occupied by and they didn't hatch," Craig rethe wholesaler, and just as neces-"When I've pried a hundred thousand dollars out of some sarily, taxes on the factory which hard-boiled mining company, then produced the goods contribute a portion of the price charged the jobber I'l' say 'Whoop,' but not till then." by the manufacturer.

After entering his assay figures, "This study," the report continhe reached for his map of the lake ued, "has undertaken to include in and plotted the three last borings on Except for a small area near the figures finally attained the printhe center, he had a detailed pic- cipal elements affecting ultimate ture, backed up by sixty-odd bor- prices charged, whether actually ings and hundreds of samples, of listed as 'taxes' on the books of the underlying pitchblende deposit. the business, or contained as a por-Close to the shore the deposit was tion of some other entry."

thin, often no thicker than a piece Social security taxes were not conof paper, sometimes only a blacksidered, "because they are in a ish stain in the old "country-rock": sense deposits for future withdraw and its radium content was pracal." Gasoline taxes were computed, tically nil. But as one went farbecause gasoline and oil are subject to local taxes in all 48 states ther out from shore firs lense steadily got thicker and richer till and the District of Columbia, in at mid-lake it was a foot thick and addition to the federal levy.

### Tax-Grabber Is Killjoy.

the priceless radium occurred, ran The researchers estimated that as high as 50 per cent at places. the average worker's family with Though Craig could only guess roughly at the lode's total tonnage an income of \$150 a month spends \$43.50 for food; of this 7.1 per cent, and at the accuracy of his testing or \$3.09, goes to the hidden tax colapparatus, he knew beyond all doubt that he had a lifetime strike lector. Of the \$30 spent for shelter, in his hands. At the lowest possible hidden taxes take more than a estimate, a cold \$2,000,000 was ly- quarter, \$7.59. They account for escape this truth. She could not ing out there under that innocent- per cent of the \$16 clothing bill, or deny that if she refused Warren's looking "plover pond." Hidden by \$1.28. Fuel and light cost \$11, but offer she would be gambling with water in summer, hidden deep un- 9.5 per cent of this, or \$1.05, rep-

cent, or 13 cents, falls into the hid

den tax barrel. Sundries and mis-

month are burdened with taxes

amounting to 10.2 per cent, or \$2.75.

The hidden taxes which eat away

treasure had gone unguessed at, The tax-grabber really cuts into pectors had combed that region cost of an average used car, including license, and gas and oil sales

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**An Inexpensive Hospital** Probably the most inexpensive set aside for recreation includes hospital ever built in this country 80 cents for the tax-grabber, who was erected in Cleveland during the seldom shows his face. War of 1812, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Shortly after arrivload. Of the \$5.00 spent monthly ing here with his men in May, 1813, for that protection, only 2.6 per Capt. Stanton Sholes ordered a

group of his men to construct a hospital of logs for sick soldiers. According to the captain's own account, the hospital was "30 by 20 with doors and windows and not a nail, a screw, or iron latch a hing.

at an \$80 monthly income are slightly less in proportion, since it is assumed that such an income does not ordinarily permit the ownership or operation of an automobile.

deposits in banks studied was .2 per cent. However, the effect of this tax would obviously not be to increase the savings depositor's outlay, but could only affect him by reducing the interest yield on his savings. The moneys and credits taxes levied by many states are paid directly by depositors, with wide variation in rates and in minimum

"After arriving at general tax ratios for the various lines of goods and products represented by the concerns studied." says the report. "further studies were made of in-



You'll never recognize 'em, madame, but hidden taxes will account for eight per cent of what you pay for that dress!

dividual products in certain linesin the case of food products, bread, pork, beef, sugar etc. The results of these studies gave an additional series of checks though, necessarily, individual items varied rather widely in some cases from the tax proportions arrived at for the general

The loaf of bread for which you pay a dime bears in its cost .64 of a cent in hidden taxes, the study Insurance bears a lighter tax disclosed. Beef prices contain indirect taxes amounting to 8.14 per cent; pork prices, 8.04 per cent. A five-pound bag of sugar costs a nickel more than it would if there cellaneous items-toothpaste, jewelwere no indirect taxes concealed in ry, tobacco, etc.-which cost \$27 a

Rent Boosted by Taxes.

If the man of the house buys a suit of clothes for \$25, a portion of that amounting to \$2.62 helps clothe the tax collector. If the lady spends \$5.00 for a pair of shoes, she will never be happy to learn that she could have bought them for \$4.58,

fact it's soft picking for him. M torists paid an average of \$48 apiece in taxes, direct and indirect, con-tributing a total of \$1,349,000,000 d 10½ per cent of the nation's entire tax revenues during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, according 1 the study.

In a detailed advance estimate, the report sets total federal, state and local tax collections at \$12,872. 000,000 for the fiscal year just ender General property taxes contribut \$4,718,000,000, and income taxes-federal, state, and local-\$2,63, 000,000 according to the study, with the owners of twenty-eight million motor vehicles ranking a strong third as a source of revenue. Gasoline and oil taxes, totaling \$884,000,000, make up the bulk of

motorists' current tax contributions Combined federal and state taxe on gasoline average slightly over five cents per gallon, for the courtry as a whole.

The purchaser of a new low-priced car pays \$101 in taxes, direct and indirect, during his first year d ownership, according to the study. He pays approximately \$64 in taxes as a part of the original pur-chase price, the study shows. This figure includes \$3.30 estimated tax content in the freight costs, \$14.41 in excise taxes, and numerous d rect and indirect taxes which at cumulate in material and production costs to an estimated amount

of \$46.10.

Computations Conservative.

If the motorist operates his car 7,200 miles a season, his gasoli and oil sales taxes will total ap proximately \$23; with an average cost for his new car license d \$14.50, a motorist thus contribut some \$101.50 in taxes during his

first year of ownership. If, however, the \$64 of taxes contained in the original purchase price is averaged down to an annual depreciation basis of \$10.42, assuming resale or trade-in at the end d the third year for \$350, the motor ist's average tax cost become \$48.14 annually for the three years, the study shows. This figure is com-puted on the very conservative operating basis of 7,200 miles per sea

son, the report points out. The owner of a used car in it fourth to seventh year of service contributes an average of \$35 ar nually in taxes, the study shows,

he operates his car a modest 6,0 miles per season. C Western Newspaper Union.

tax, is \$14.50 a month; hidden taxes get 20.1 per cent-\$2.91. And the \$3.00 the \$150-a-month family can group of goods." URSDAY, JULY 22, 1937

vs Review of Current Events TEEL GOES BACK TO WORK oThirds of Idle Have Returned . . . Riots Kill Two Aluminum Strike ... Siege of Madrid Gets Setback

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK Western Newspag
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1.0. Steel Grip Loosens HE grip of the C. I. O. conto loosen in the steel te as three big independent steel tions-Republic, Bethlehem Youngstown Sheet & Tuberted more than two-thirds of idle mill hands had returned ork. This covered plants in Ohio nsylvania. Inland, the fourth teel independents, announced it was operating with its norrce of 13,000 in Indiana since nd the Steel Workers' Organiz-Committee signed a compact the state labor commission. eduction in the Youngstown, area, one of the principal of strike violence, climbed 16 per cent of capacity, 3 per points above the operating before the start of the strike. -\*-

Riot Kills Two

NE striker and one policeman were killed and twenty men injured at an aluminum plant Alcoa, Tenn., when rioting broke as 3,000 strikers started a backork movement. The plant, being to the Aluminum Company merica, had been closed since 18, when the strike was called the Aluminum Workers of Ameran affiliate of the American Fedtion of Labor. Difference in ges paid at Alcoa and at the comy's plant in New Kensington, was the issue in the strike. troops were on hand, but Gen. R. O. Smith, in charge, that they were there merely tect rights, and no martial had been declared. -\*-

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Amelia: Lost in the Pacific.

from other fronts, delaying temporarily the drive on Santander, next the ocean began to kick up and get rough. Fred's parents, playing

safe, took to bathing in Jamaica bay, about twenty blocks inland from Meanwhile, the fall of Bilbao was the ocean, and Fred and his brother Harvey did the same. It was expected to add 150,000 refugees to shortly after that that Fred's cousins from the city came down one Sunthe constant stream pouring into loyalist Valencia. Although some of day morning, and they hadn't been there ten minutes before all four of those kids were in their bathing suits and on their way to the bay. the refugees remained in France. where they were first taken, the vast majority preferred to go to Catalonia, where the government takes was a long pier with a diving board on the end of it. They had never used care of them at its own expense. that pier before, because mother and dad had forbidden them to swim Nearly 1,500,000 have arrived in Va- around it. But this Sunday Fred wanted to show off his newly acquired lencia since the start of the war and proficiency at swimming before his city cousins, and with a yell of, "Last 300,000 have remained there.

### -\*-Bingham's 4th of July

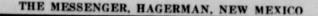
ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM, United States ambassador to London, became the third prominent American to bring down the fury of Nazi Germany's officialdom and press when, in an Independence day speech before the American society in that city, he declared Un-

tator countries to join Britain in an armament race. Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago had been other recent Nazi targets. The ambassador was quoted as

saying: "There must be some (of man in is a monkey's uncle," he ran down the pier, onto the diving the dictatorships) who realize that board and out into the water, with Harvey right behind him. they have imposed upon the British commonwealth and the United States an armaments race.

"We did everything in our power to avert it, but it is a race, and the British and ourselves must inevitably win. I admit the strongest argument that can be made for dic-

tatorships-they offer a better method of preparing for war. But I can be. For a few seconds the kids drifted, and then they began tryam sure that democracies provide ing to swim back. "But bucking that tide was like trying to dam a erat, of Kentucky, presented the a better way to finish a war."



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By FLOYD GIBBONS

**Famous Headline Hunter** 

Bronx, N. Y., is spinning the yarn for us and he's letting it

Fred says he can't trot out any adventure story laid in some glam-

rous place like India, or North Africa, but he sure had a honey of a

soon have a yarn from Rockaway as I would from Rio or Rhodesia.

For as Fred says, it isn't where it happens, but what happens, that

rented a cottage at Rockaway for the summer. Fred and his

brother Harvey had never been around the water much before

that, but they made up for lost time. They spent every spare

minute in the big drink, and in two weeks both of them had

**Caught in a Death-Dealing Riptide!** 

Near the point where Fred and Harvey always went in swimming

It was about that time that a strong blow set in from seaward and

Fred was just fourteen years old when, in 1924, his folks

Floyd Gibbons Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-With a Russo-Jap dispute over the Amur river, crack battalions of the Red army have been held in readiness for possible trouble. 2-Senators Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., left, and Elbert Thomas of the senate civil liberties committee are shown studying photographs of the Memorial day riot at the Republic steel plant in South Chicago in which ten pickets were shot down. 3-President Roosevelt in a recent radio salute to Canada exchanged greetings with Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir.

Windsor's Parson on Lecture Tour

"KNUCKLERS" KING

Page Three



Rev. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Jardine, who sprang into the international spotlight when he defied the Church of England's highest dignitaries to perform the wedding ceremony for the Duke of Windsor and the former Wallis Warfield, shown as he arrived in New York recently for a lecture tour of the United States, to aid charities.

EDUCATOR RETIRES



Canton, Ohio, grins broadly after being crowned national marble champ after playing off a tie for the title with Andrew Tanana, thirteen, of Throop, Pa. The Canton boy held the best average in the tournament. winning 49 of 57 games.

William Kloss, thirteen, of Greater

# Scientist Puts Old Sol to Work

cle Sam had been forced by the dic-The pier kept getting farther away every second.

rebel objective on the Biscayan coast.

upreme court bill to the the official newspaper, added: "If there is any talk of defense, then we should speak of defense against

### Navy Hunts for Amelia

FOUR ships of the United States navy, with attendant airplanes; teach year for Sen.Robinson two ships of the Japanese navy. ery justice remaining on the court and a British freighter scoured the reaching the age of seventyvast wastes of the South Pacific e years. Under its provisions the in an effort to find and rescue dent would be permitted to Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's one new justice this year (be-No. 1 woman flyer, and her navies filling the vacancy left by the gator, Fred Noonan. The pair had ment of Justice Willis Van been forced down before completanter) and assure him of at ing the 2,570-mile hop from New one new appointment to the Guinea to Howland island, a "leg" t in each remaining year of his of their 'round-the-world flight.

the radio messages which served

loss of Amelia and her companion.

the United States even sent out the

giant aircraft carrier Lexington

with 98 planes aboard, which, it

was said, could explore an area of

36,000 square miles in five or six

T SEEMS Mae West, buxon.

blonde cinema menace DID mar-

April 11, 1911, after all. After stout-

was revealed in 1935, she did an

about-face and confessed it. al-

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suit for declaratory relief in a Los

NEARLY 35,000,000 persons are

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Nation Finds More Jobs

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int term of office. All of the apents would hinge on the deon of justices seventy-five or on retirement. the opposition immediately

arged that the new bill was as ive as the old one. Sen. Burton Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, "The compromise is not going get through. The new bill is just bjectionable as the old, because teks to pack the Supreme court tike the original bill did." Sen. ward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebska, said the 43 senators would against any kind of measure would increase the Supreme

me of the other provisions of new bill were: uthority for 20 additional ap-

ints to lower courts in event that judges over seventy to retire. The old bill would permitted 50 new appointaltogether.

edy intervention by the govent in cases involving constiality of federal laws, and ly denying the marriage which y appeal to the Supreme court. aroused the whole nation when it -\*\_

## els Fall from Madrid

NISH rebel forces which took bao after the city's first sucful siege are still finding Madrid tough nut to crack. In a two-day ttle the loyalist forces broke ugh the siege lines about the captured the villages of Villawa de la Canada and Brunette, threatened to cut the besieging is off from their main forces. hearly successful was the atmpt to rout the rebel forces that tter were forced to admit new might have to be withdrawn 000 more than in March, 1933.

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ideals.'

The Nazis charged that the am- and hold each other up, but in another minute we were torn apart and bassador had insulted Germany and drifting away from each other. Harvey shouted to me to turn over Italy with his "arrogance and ig- on my back and float, but I didn't know how to float. Treading water norance." Voelkischer Beobachter, madly, I started shouting for help.'

### Lucky Fred Encounters Real Hero.

"We both came up nicely about a yard apart," Fred says,

"and turned around to swim back to the pier. And then my

heart stopped beating! That pier was about a hundred yards

away and it kept getting farther away every second. In that same moment we both knew what had happened. We had jumped

into a racing, surging rip-tide that was sweeping us out into the

man who has been caught in one can realize how powerful a rip-tide

flood with a matchstick," Fred says. "Harvey and I tried to join hands

The tide was carrying them out at express-train speed and only

deepest part of the bay and toward Broad channel."

Away off in the distance, Fred could see people dashing about exthe arrogant and teacher-like atti- citedly. One man ran swiftly along the pier Fred had just left, and tude of the defenders of western jumped off the end. Swimming strongly and swept along by the tide he slowly caught up to Fred, and as he came up, Fred was almost in hysterics, crying, "Save me, mister-save me!"

> That fellow was a good swimmer and a resourceful man. He told Fred to put his hands on his back and kick the water. "I did this." Fred says, "and he set off diagonally toward shore, fighting the tide with tremendous effort. Meanwhile, my cousins on shore had not been idle. Yelling like mad they ran down the beach until they came to a rowboat with two girls sitting in it. The girls launched the boat and, rowing with the tide, soon picked up my brother. My rescuer changed his course and made for the boat, and soon we too were pulled in. The three of us who had been in the water lay on the boat bottom, breathless and exhausted, but apparently safe. The girls started to row back."

But do you notice how Fred says APPARENTLY safe? The truth was that they weren't out of trouble yet, by a long shot. The girls started

to row, but anybody who has rowed a boat against any kind of a tide at Signals received from the hapless all knows it is no easy job. And here was one of those express-train tides flyers were so weak that it was carrying along a boat loaded down with five people. The girls made impossible to tell whether they were no headway at all. In fact, for every two feet they went forward they affoat at sea or marooned on some drifted back five. And ahead of them was the channel-and the ocean. "It began to look," says Fred, "as if that tide would be the winner after tiny island, and as the days passed all-and this time with five victims instead of two." it became doubtful that many of

### Safe!-Six Miles From Starting Point.

as clues for the searchers were But the man who had saved Fred wasn't the sort to give up easily. from the two at all. Storms over He was just about all in, but he pulled himself together. He grabbed were believed lost hampered one oar, while the two girls worked the other. Then all three of them searchers and minimized possibili- started rowing frantically to beat that tide-to get the boat to shore before it could be swept out into the ocean and foundered by the roaring So alarmed was the world at the breakers.

Bit by bit they approached the shore, but at the same time they were approaching the channel too. They were practically in the shadow of the Broad Channel bridge, and not very far from the ocean when at last they got to shore. "And the spot where we landed," says Fred, "was a good six miles from Sixty-fourth street where Harvey and I had jumped into the bay."

And then came the solemn and secret oath. Fred says if his folks had ever found out what happened they'd have quit the seashore that same night. And I've got a sneakin' hunch that maybe Fred and Harvey might have got a good licking for going off the end of that pier in defiance of parental orders. Anyway, everybody in the crowd, including the two city cousins, promised they'd never tell a word, and if ry Frank Wallace in Milwaukee on Fred's ma and dad ever learn about it, it's because-well-because they read the Adventurers' club column, too. C-WNU Service.

#### About Noses

Body Must Have Salt The nose that is squat or flat, or Perspiration is chiefly water, but negro type, indicates an animal it contains a fair amount of salt which is discharged from the body. mind devoid of finer feelings. The wife. Her admission was necessitat- The body is constantly absorbing nose that sags in the middle shows salt and getting rid of it again, but a similar nature, cruel and treach erous. Pointed noses are "sticky the operation of absorption and disbeaks," says a writer in Pearson's charge must be so balanced as to London Weekly. This applies to all insure a regular quantity of salt in sharp features. Like knives and the body at all times. Salt is necessary for the body and lack of it may spears, they penetrate. These subjects are objectionably inquisitive be serious. Human blood contains and are liable to read your letters exactly the same amount of salt as if you leave them about. If the nose sea water-unquestionable evidence is long and thin as well it shows a that man originally came out of the narrow mind-sometimes found in sea, says a writer in Pearson's Lonthe "religious hypocrite."

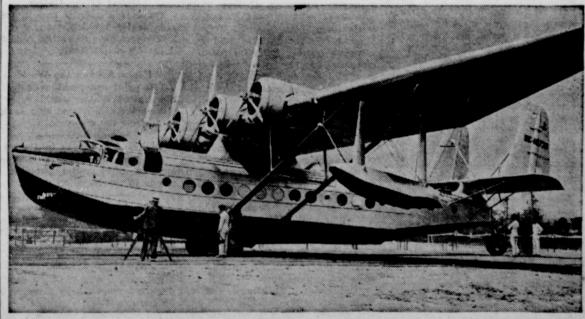
Dr. William Low Bryan, who re cently retired as president of Indiana university. Dr. Bryan, who spent 53 years on the faculty of the university, was its president for 35 years, holding the record for the longest service among presidents of

state universities. The seventy-seven-year-old educator is a firm believer in the average student-the one who is neither too brilliant nor too dull. horsepower on cloudless days, according to Dr. Abbott.



Dr. Charles Greeley Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution and director of the American Astrophysical observatory at Washington, D. C., is shown setting up his solar boiler at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland. The device, hailed as science's first successful effort to translate solar energy into usable power, would yield a total of 70,000

# **Clipper Ship Blazes Atlantic Air Trail**



Broadside view of the giant four-motored Pan-American clipper ship in which Capt. Harold E. Gray and his crew of seven completed in 12 hours and 29 minutes the west to east survey flight of the projected British-American trans-Atlantic passenger and mail route, landing at Foynes, Ireland. At practically the same mo-ment, the British Imperial Airways flying boat landed at Botwood, Newfoundland, on the east to west leg of the trip, proving the feasibility of trans-Atlantic commercial airways.

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### THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

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### BOY SCOUTING VERSUS CITIZENSHIP

If the mothers and fathers of America could understand the magnitude of the importance of boy scouting, as it is related to future citizenship, then the foundation for future America would be resting on more solid ground, for if they could realize it's importance, then we would feel sure of a decided increase in membership.

Several hundred years ago, is recorded a youth movement in the old world; a kaleidoscopic review, chronicles other movements of massed youth, termed by romantic and historical writers as "the rising tide."

The idea of scouting originated in England, it spread to America; who should be thankful for such men as Dan Beard, Ernest Thompson Seton, William D. Boyce, James West and others of like type, for their keen foresight and human understanding, and could read what was written deep in the Have you heard: hearts of young boys.

Loyalty, obedience, courtesy, storekeeper durin gher dad's illtrustworthines, cheerfulness, thrift, ness? bravery and cleanliness are among the scout laws. Those have been born from a study of nature and human characteristics. At an impressionable age the youths go that we order "cooler" weather, and through with moral, mental and he is not in excess of avoirdupois? physical training so that they are taught to "be prepared".

The first jamboree was held in out?" London in 1920. Twenty three nations were represented. At the jamboree the other day in Washington, 25,000 scouts, a corps of the window? doctors, chefs and scout masters made up the colony, which enjoyed a curriculum of scout activities, sight-seeing in all the historical places, and all manner of interestright on the front door step. ing events. The Philippines, Poland, Venzuela, British Columbia and Chile were among the Ameri-



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NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1304

Santa Fe, New Mexico, June 30,

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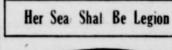
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New Mexico, July 8,

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# **Revenue From Oil** Hikes Income Of State Land Office

tonseed cake averaged eight po-Oil and gas leases and royalties unds more than another group fed have been the main factor by unds more than another group led which revenues of the state land ground shelled corn and cottonseed office have raised from \$1,416,823 to \$3,051,766 in the past five years.

cake and alfalfa-molasses mixture, den's report for the 25th fiscal and twenty-two pounds more than Land Commissioner Frank Woryear which ended June 30th, 1937, a group receiving shelled corn, cottonseed cake and alfalfa-molasshows that while all other sources es mixture. of revenue have increased some The calves receiving ground corn during the period the big hike in cottonseed cake, and the alfalfarevenue has come from oil and molasses mixture, ate twenty-five gas on state lands. percent more feed and acquired a

Oil royalties for the last fiscal year were \$1,440,695, while lease ing period than those fed shelled combined total of \$2,389,375.

ference in market price of the two For the previous fiscal year royalties totaled \$769,685 and lease groups, however, did not justify rentals \$933,579 to account for or the additional cost of feed. \$1,703,264 of the office's total rev-

The increase in oil and and gas weaning, on the same rations they revenues for the last fiscal year had received before weaning, showaccounted for all the total increase no significant difference in total in revenues and made up a loss of \$56,169 from other sources.

The report shows all revenue from grazing and agricultural at the end of the experiment alleases dropped from \$345,721 to \$339,132; that from land purchase contracts from \$288,336 to \$239,500 while funds from mineral leases , jumped from \$793 to \$1,179 and receipts from potash leases increased from \$14,620 to \$24,517.

Losses also were registered in revenue from coal leases which dropped from \$1678 to \$1270, from from \$50 to \$1,160 and time confees and copies from \$40,150 to tracts from \$5,772 to \$11,985. \$32,731.

Saline lease royalties jumped SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

who had a party and then couldn't FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There is a story of a young lady

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Of the young man who didn't

DO BEST ON CORN

Calves creep-fed made their best

corn and cottonseed cake. The dif-

though not so well finished as the

High-grade Shorthorn calves

the market value was estimated at

the end of the feeding experiment

by commission merchants on the

ones fed ground corn

Kansas City stockyards.

ouri

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor. the gentlemen so engrossed in J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Monday Ladies Missionary society, second Monday each month, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hammer's brother, J. U.

Saturday at 8:00 p. m. we will

is welcome to these services.

be on the street again. Every one the show in Roswell Sunday after-

noon.

Wednesday Ladies Aid society every month 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday. AND COTTONSEED CAKE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Saturday night from an extended

and most economical gains on a P. B. Wallace, Pastor. ration of shelled corn and cotton-Oscar Kiper, Sunday school suseed cake in a test by the United perintendent. States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Missouri president. tate Experiment Station at Sni-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. a- Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mis-Preaching 11:00 a.m. N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m. At the end of the 140-day test

calves fed the shelled corn and cot-Take Kaiser's Yacht Famous before the World war as the yacht of the kaiser, the Hohenzollern, acquired by a Swedish comcake, thirteen pounds more than pany, has been converted into a calves fed ground corn, cottonseed pleasure cruiser.

> Oldest Living Object There is a cypress tree in Oaxaca. Mexico, which is thought to be 5.000 years old. Scientists consider it earth's oldest living object.

> Fence Around the World The paint consumed annually in the United States would cover a fence 500 feet high and long enough to encircle the globe.

Planes Aid Troops in Desert either the cost of grinding the corn Airplanes are used in emergen-Calves from each group, when cles to carry water supplies to fed in dry lots for 196 days after troops in the Egyptian desert.

Tin Once Served as Money Tin served as money in ancient gains. Those fed shelled corn and Britain, Iron in Sparta, lead in Burcottonseed cake were the heaviest ma, platinum in Russia,

> Divorce and Annulment In every state marriage can be

dissolved not only by divorce, but were used in the feeding tests and by annulment.

More Shots to Them Tunkins says gunmen shoot one another, but not early and often enough

No Effect on Mosquitoes Cold ice or snow has no effect on the eggs of mosquitoes.

Hannah and Mary Burck and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten were Roswell visitors Monday. Miss Esther Paddock, sister of

ior Bowen and Bill Gibson attended

E. A. Paddock, arrived Wednesday for a two weeks visit in the E. A. Paddock home.

Mrs. T. J. Hammers and Bruce of Roswell are spending the week

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Meador and family. Mrs. Arthur Lawing and small daughter. Bertha Mae returned on

visit in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. June George of Roswell came down last week for an ex-Mrs. Naomi Dority, N. Y. P. S. tended stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes of Salem spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud, returning home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador and family of Lake Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and Caroline and Miss Esther Paddock plan to go to Ruidoso Sunday. They will be gone about two days.

Mrs. J. S. Chestnut and Dow re turned to their home in Lovington Wednesday after a visit with the Perry and Dub Andrus homes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford and children and Mrs. Ford's sister, Mrs. Helen Mathews and son, who are visiting here, spent the weekend at Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer (Bill) Lyles and children of Lovington visited on Saturday afternoon with friends in Hagerman. They spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Davis, and Sunday noon took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White. This was the infant twin sons first visit to town. They are six weks of age and weigh fourteen pounds each. Apparently Bill is preparing for a pair of star basket ball players. Bill will be remembered as one of the state champion basket ball players of several seasons ago. The lo team won the trip to Chicago. The local

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.-The Messenger

Department of the Interior, Gen- in the state penitentiary by Judge eral Land Office at Las Cruces, James B. McGhee when he pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter New Mexico, June 24, 1937. in district court at Lovington

NOTICE is hereby given that Tuesday. William V. Wilson, of Hagerman, Lindsay had been charged with New Mexico, Felix Rt., who, on murder of the first degree and June 23, 1932, made Homestead En- held without bond in the county jail try No. 046431, for S1/2 Section 28; since the fatal shooting of Lewis S1/2 Section 29, Township 14 South, Wesley, also colored, in the negro Range 23 East, N. M. P. M., has section of Hobbs on the morning filed notice of intention to make of July 12, last.









Lxchange" of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Homemakers

Cream Cone Clowns: Place a of the mix. Then when the menu ice cream on a butter cookie, calls for a hot bread just take the and with raisins mix out of the refrigerator, break or tiny gumdrops it up with a fork and add 1 egg make eyes, nose slightly beaten and approximately and mouth in the % cup milk. Roll dough % inch ice cream. To thick and cut with round cutter make the clown's Spread 1/2 of biscuit with melted hat, place a cone butter and fold over the other half Z jauntily on top of Let stand about 20 minutes, then cream. Add a ruff of whipped bake in a hot oven (450°) approxaround the clown's neck. imately 12-14 minutes. ....

. . . . rst Ice Cream: (Serves 6). in the still freezer of the mar-At a small cost a tinsmith will make a vertical partition in your ew ice refrigerator this de galvanized cleaning bucket; thus divided, it is possible to have both alfree. And it freezes in soapy and clear water in the same bour. Recipe: Scald 1 cup bucket and so save many trips to tream and to it add 1/2 cup the sink. ered sugar and 2 tablespoons . . . .

newspaper and

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red honey. Chill. Then add Have you ever been kept awake trape fuice and 1/2 cup pine at night by the dismal wailing of dice. Beat well. Fold in 1 your lonely pup ping cream (whipped) and py? The solution? into freezing container of still freezer. Cover and sur-fruit jar with very with mixture of 3 parts ice hot water, replace part rock salt. Place in modrubber and lid. refrigerator and freeze for stirring once. wrap in several thicknesses of

Ink may be re place in the puppy's bed. He will moved from fin- snuggle up to the hot water bottle, sers in a very give a sigh of contentment and go simple fashion. to sleep. Simply moisten the finger, rub the head of a kitchen match (not a safety match) on it, up corespond-ND ot will disappear. MERMIL BOND d to Beau

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OUR ENGRAVING SAMPLES-Messenger

A meeting of the State ACP com-Mrs. Belle Hurst, of Dexter, is mittee and farm and ranch repre- leaving for Oklahoma City Satur- the white settlers were filled with side his mother and said, "I'll have sentatives of every type of agricul- day. She will meet friends there terror at the atrocious deeds of to charge your boy full fare. He ture in the state was held at State and go to Canada. She plans to Geronimo, Chihuahua, Cochise, has on long pants and looks to be val College, July 12-14. H.E. Schwartz, be gone about a month. AAA representative of the west-

ern region, and L. E. Kindt of the Mrs. Harry Cowan has at her AAA program planning division were also present and contributed der. It has lovely rose colored prisoned in Florida and later at man dressed in his Sunday best, much to the success of the meeting. The conference went on record as buds that have or will bloom.

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recommending that a program be Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Meador and adopted for 1938 similar to .the 1937 program and that the 1937 well, Texas by the serious illness remain alive.

program be simpilfied. Definite goals and objectives in of Mr. Meador's father. He died connection with the ACP were es- a few hours after they arrived. tablished, chief of which is the soil

Mmes. Jeff West and Raynal conservation. Of almost equal im-Cumpsten were Roswell visitors on his breast is a bright badge of portance was the reestablishement and maintenance of farm income and shoppers Thursday afternoon. on an equality basis. In order to Earl Lattimer of Dexter was a reach these objectives, the follow- business visitor in Hagerman Tues-

ing principles were adopted: Econ- day. omic use of land by conserving fer-

tility of soil, by curtailment of surplus production and by permitting Portales last week following a few He remembers his father and his and assisting in changes and shifts

production best adapted to the pro- Eastern New Mexico Junior Col- seldom to the agency, and unwillduction of given crops. It was recommended that pay-

ments should be made for perform-Mrs. R. B. Mathiews went to ance leading to the actual accompishment of the national objectives of the program. It was decided that this program was definitely a soil there. Mr. Mathiews is reported leaders in tribal affairs.

conservation progarm and was in doing nicely. no way intended as a relief measure. Parity income and parity price should be the principle used Bobby Ed, will leave Saturday for in measuring the relative purchasing power of the farmer and ranch-man. They have been visiting Mrs. Matthews' sister, Mrs. O. J. Ford,

The discussion in connection with for the past two weeks. range practices stressed the need of the re-establishment of forage

practices of deferred grazing and control of rodents were particular-ly important. In addition, the practices of limited When members of a family are scattered and it is difficult to keep

> range plants. the time According to the American Boy, a resort is a place where the na-tives charge the summer visitors happily the other nine.

> > CARBON PAPER-The Messenger

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Victorio, Juh and Nachez, leaders over 12 years old." of the massacring Apaches. The mother said: "Deed he's not Subdued by Federal troops, Ger- 12 years old, Mister. He ain't each divided into two districts for front step a very beautiful olean- onimo and his followers were im- eight yet. He's jes a little boy-

blossoms, and each branch had Fort Sill, Okla., where many of the long pants an' all." The conductor consulted his rule warriors died.

Of the chiefs who went into cap- book and replied: "It says here tivity with Geronimo, only Jok- 'long pants, full fare; short pants, children have been called to Max- hanni, Martini and Charlie Istee half fare'." Then Mandy laughed and laugh-

Jokhanni Dr. Lockwood said, "is ed, as she replied: "Well, I guess old, very old, a fine old fellow, tall, I gets to ride for nothin." handsome, of pleasing expression

He wears a blue army blouse and the Veterans of Indian Wars.

very old man," Lockwood said. "Istee, son of the renowned Vicman Messenger. torio, was sent to Carlisle Univer-Miss Bettie Mason returned to sity soon after he reached Florida.

days visit at home. Miss Mason amazing exploits as a warrior. Isthat will develop economic units of accepted a secretarial position at tee is a successful farmer, coming ing to be pointed out and marveled at as Victorio's son."

Children of the old warriors ap-

Carlsbad Tuesday evening to be parently have inherited none of with her husband who recently un- their fierceness, Dr. Lockwood "Two remarkable children of Chihuahua, now in their sixties, Ramona and Eugene, reside at

White Tail on the Mescalero Reservation," Dr. Lockwood related. "They were nearly grown when taken to Florida, and were sent to Carlisle to school. Ramona is a fine, intelligent Christian woman. Eugene is an industrious and successful farmer.

"Uncas, son of the famed Noche, born in Florida captivity, is a man of fine intelligence and character. "The husband of Ramona is Asa son of Juh, war chief of the Chiricahuas, after the death of Cochise, the superior and associate of Geronimo

"Nachez' son, Christian, Coch-

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Mrs. Paulk is the mother of Miss Mary Eunice and Glendale Paulk who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry for several weeks. Mesdames Paulk and Mc-

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

Kinstry are sisters.

In the early days of Arizona, looked at a negro boy sitting be- Grant

TYPEWRITERS

New, second hand and factory

Sierra, Catron and Soccorro. Valencia, Bernalillo and Sando-

McKinley and San Juan. The plan calls for five "areas" jurisdictional purposes.

Mrs. Lizzie Rice left for her home Sunday after several weeks visit with her brothers Dub and Perry Andrus. Mrs. O. J. Andrus and Mrs. Oscar Thompson of Lovington, who have also been visiting here, returned home with her.

If European nations thought more about their debts and less about security from invasions, "Martine still lives, a senile, rebuilts in portables and standards they might help international -See us before you buy. Hager- credit and thus aid international commerce.

> Plan Now SAVE

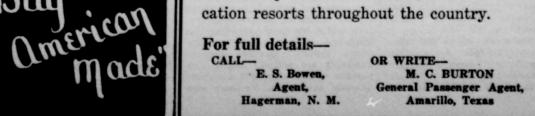


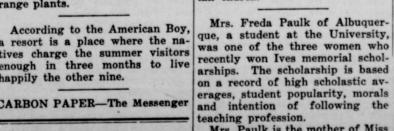
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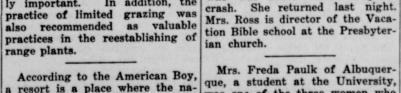
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Mrs. Berch Matthews and son

their home in Morrilton, Arkansas.

Mrs. J. Chalmer Ross left Tues-

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THURSDAY, JULY 22.

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. . . Storing Brown Sugar.-Br

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Meat Pinwheels .- Biscuit de

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Spread the meat mixture ow

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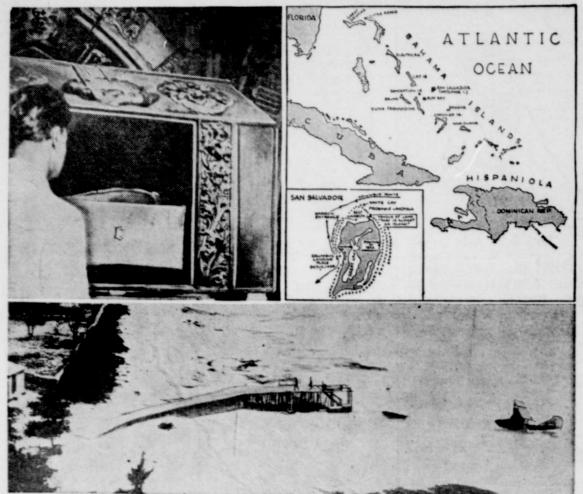
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### COLUMBUS LANDED WHERE

Question of Spot in New World He Actually Discovered Definitely Settled by the Author; Famous Explorer's Tomb Opened to Him



As a special favor to the author, the Dominican government permitted the chest containing the bones of Columbus to be opened so that he might view them, as pictured at upper left. The map makes it easier to follow the proof of the actual discovery of America, as described by Mr. Halliburton. Below it is shown the beach on Watling's island in the Bahamas, where Columbus first set foot on American soil.

down the east coast, I saw, not one

coral reef paralleling the coast as

caravels would not have dared

come within a league of this shore.

day or night, and certainly not while

Successful Search.

But the flight disclosed something

else-"a large lake in the center of

the island"-very large, and pre-

cisely in the center. Suddenly alert,

we climbed higher in the seaplane,

was visible below in its entirety, and

it was unmistakably shaped like a

bean. I looked for the encircling

belt of coral reef. It was there,

surrounding the island with scarce-

ly a break. But what about the

harbor? The coast was without any

indentation whatsoever. And then

log-book recorded.

to 8,000 feet .

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

WESTERLY gale was A blowing across the Atlantic, driving before it the three immortal little caravels. For over two months, Columbus and his crew had been sailing blindly westward. Hope was exhausted, and from all sides the Admiral was beseeched to turn Perhaps he might back. have, had not a sailor on board the Pinta, at two o'clock in the morning, seen in the moonlight a line of white surf breaking on a tongue of land. Land!

But where? What land, on our

lent considerable weight to the pos- | the first flying ship ever to visit sibility that Watling might be the the island, and the first most of right island. But when I flew over them had ever seen. the exposition's monument and

### The Grave of Columbus.

But another question now rose to plague me. Where is the great dis-Columbus described, but three. The coverer buried? Columbus died in 1506, in the Spanish city of Valladolid. His repeated request, when he felt death a high wind was blowing, as the approaching, was that his body be buried in Hispaniola, the rich and beautiful island he had discovered on his first voyage.

same time the body of Diego Columbus, the son, was transferred to Santo Domingo and placed beside that of his father. Both graves were marked with marble slabs. which remained there to identify them for a hundred and fifteen



Bowling on the Green Is One of the Favorite Sports in New Zealand. New Zealand Is Country of Scenic

Wonders and Many Odd Paradoxes

Prepared by National Geographic Society, ON DECEMBER 16, 1642, Abel Tasman stood on the deck of the Heemskirk in the South Pacific and gazed out toward an unknown "great, high, bold land." At the hands of an unimaginative cartographer the new wavy lines added to the map became New Zealand, after the Netherlands Province of Zeeland, to which it bears not the least resemblance. The inappropriateness of its name, however, is not the only paradox of this British dominion

Captain James Cook, who first explored the islands a century and a quarter later, took possession of them for his country only to have his claims rejected. Britain still later hoisted the Union Jack over the

from settling in the place they cherished. The country's capital bears Duke stood firm against the annex-

Many New Zealanders who have never been away from the island's shores, and whose parents likewise were born in the Dominion, still speak of England as "home."

the size of Colorado are grouped To this New World cross-roads, the snow-mantled peaks of Switzertherefore, Columbus' remains were lend, geysers of a Yellowstone, voltransferred in 1540. The leaden cas- canic cones of Java and Japan. ket, when it arrived from Spain, and the lakes of Italy; the mineral was reinterred with proper ceremo- springs of Czechoslovakia, fiords of ny in the newly-built cathedral on Norway, seacoasts of Maine and the gospel side of the altar. At the California, and waterfalls higher than Yosemite

> Glaciers slip down sharp mountainsides from vast snow fields into subtropical bush. A short ride through a pass in the southern Alps



Turnips Au Gratin .- For tasty dish half-cook turning ing salted water, then Browning Biscuits .-- Biscuits can fairly thin slices and dra be given rich brown tops by Arrange in layers in a brushing the tops with a pastry fireproof dish, and cover brush dipped in milk before placer of turnip with grated a seasoning of pepper, an little dabs of butter. The ing them in the oven. ers should consist of bre

Disagreeable Odor .- The smell of new paint has a very bad effect on some people. To minimize it, dotted with butter. Bake in fill a pail of water and sprinkle erate oven until well br in it some hay and one or two

quite easily.

Baskets of Lace sugar will not become stored in an airtight jar. For Chair Set

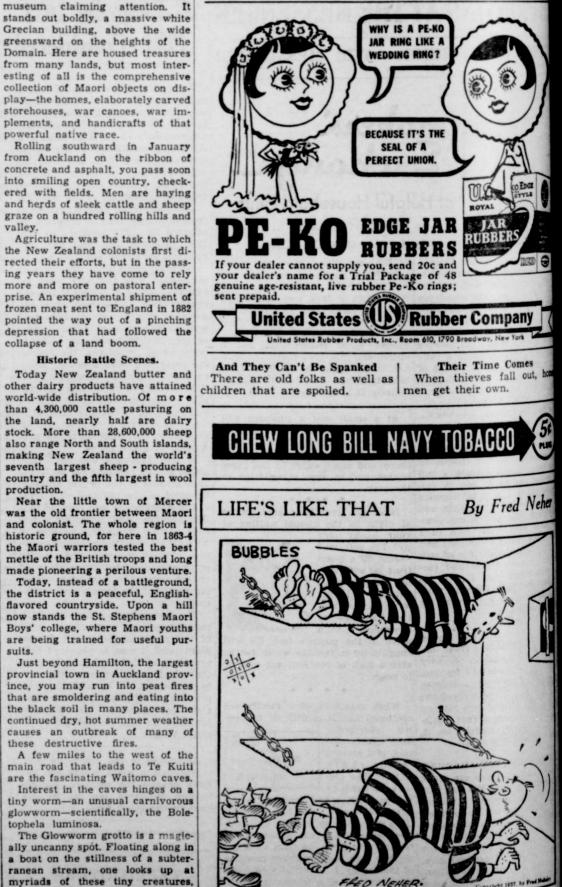
To Clean the Piano .- Us Isn't it exciting to think that suction cleaner to remove with your own crochet hook you from the inside of the pian can fashion a chair or buffet set clean the keys with a soft as lovely and practical as this moistened with methylated man's industry, reigned in this local- basket design? A bit of string Polish with a chamois leaf ity. Within a radius of ten miles helps do the trick, giving it durathere are more than 60 burnt-out bility beyond compare. Even a volcanic cones. Stand on the top beginner can do this simple filet Cooking Cabbage. - Cab





growth have failed somewhat in crochet, the design set off in open town planning so far as the streets stitch. Pattern 1437 contains are concerned, they have more than charis and directions for making exonerated themselves in providing the set shown; material requirements, an illustration of all The parks seem almost numberstitches used.

less. To them the flush of the sub-Send 15 cents in stamps or coins tropics gives perpetual freshness (coins preferred) for this pattern and color. Flowers luxuriate all the to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, One cannot move about Auckland N. Y.



of the Far South.

land to prevent French immigrants

the name Wellington, but the Iron

Here in an area approximately

Largest and Smallest Pines.

Here they lived, increased,

gunpowder, conflicting social stand-

Principal City Thrives.

land claims, the discovery of gold,

land booms, and a heavy depres-

to economic equilibrium.

Protracted Maori wars, contested

With its 221,300 people Auckland

new homes.

landscape. From this same vantage point it is apparent how narrowly North island escaped being divided in two. The isthmus upon which Auckland sprawls, between the Waitemata harbor, looking out toward the Pacific, and the Manukau harbor, opening westward to the Tasman sea, is only eight miles wide. River

estuaries and other indentations narrow it in places to a scant mile. Veritably, water seems almost to encircle the red- and green-roofed maze of the city's business blocks and suburban residences.

the largest city in New Zealand.

of Mount Eden, one of the best-

preserved of the craters, which

rises like an observation post near

the center of the city, and you see

the once-fiery throats bulging or

forming symmetrical cones on the

Long ago Nature's forces, not

### Abounds in Flowers.

broad park spaces.

year round.

Business hovers close to Queen's street, which leads up from the wharves, and in its adjacent narrow, twisting thoroughfares. But if the people responsible for the city's

long without the new War Memorial

land, without a doubt. The Indians celled it Guanahani. Columbus renamed it San Salvador. But which island is San Salvador?

#### Seaman First Saw Land.

Unfortunately, Columbus' original log-book disappeared soon after his death, but not before Fray Las Casas, a contemporary, had made faithful copies of parts of it, one part being dated October 12, 1492. The cleric, no man of science, failed to preserve the mathematical reckonings which would have located the island exactly. He did however extract literally Columbus' picturesque description of his landfall.

And that is how we know a stiff wind was blowing toward the west on the night of the discovery; and that Rodrigo, a seaman, was the first to see the tongue of land gleaming in the moonlight.

The same Spanish copy of the original record describes "San Salvador": "This island is quite large and very level. It has a large lake in the center. The shape of the island is that of a bean, and the vegetation so luxuriant that it is a pleasure to behold it." On October 14. light; and with the prevailing east after two days ashore, Columbus also wrote: "At daybreak I had the boats of the caravels made ready during the morning, he sailed south, and went along the island in a and finding the breach in the barnorth-easterly direction in order to rier, steered through and dropped see the villages. The inhabitants, coming to the shore, beseeched us beach. And it was here, on the leeto land there, but I was afraid of a ward, the safe side, of the island, reef of rocks which entirely sur- that he went ashore. round the island. But within this belt is a harbor of such size, that 30 feet of the sea, easily spotted the there would be ample room for all the vessels of Christendom."

This is not a great deal of information. But it is all that exists. and with it my pilot and I laid our course for the Bahamas.

Four days I had spent exploring from the sea and the air, and so far not one of the islands had remotely fitted the description given in the log-book. Perhaps Columbus, who did not hesitate to englamor his discoveries, was romancing again. Perhaps there was no lake, no harbor, except in his imagination. There still remained, however, one more island to be explored-Watling's island, the seawardmost of all.

Watling's island was in the news ple velvet, two grimy aviators came in 1892, when the directors of the Columbian exposition accepted it as and unfurling nothing more royal San Salvador and raised a small than a couple of pongee mufflers, monument on the east shore to with which we were removing the mark the place where Columbus spattered oil from our eyes. The presumably landed. An excellent negro "Indians" however (the inbook by Rudolf Cronau, more care- habitants are entirely negro, and fully reasoned and more persuasive

I saw the harbor too. It was made by the reef swinging far out from years. shore at the northern end and back again, leaving a perfectly calm basin a mile wide inside the barrier, which acted as a natural breakwater. The basin was indeed big

. . Watling's island

teenth-century Christendom. San Salvador! I had my island! But since it was apparent, even from the air, that the landing-monument was wrongly placed, I decided to search further and discover, if possible, the actual spot where Columbus stepped ashore in the New World.

enough to hold all the ships of Fif-

The east coast, facing Spain, was obviously out of the question, for its unbroken phalanx of reefs makes it unapproachable from the sea. Columbus would not have ventured such a hazard in a rowboat, much less a sailing ship. However, on

the west coast, right beside the hamlet of Cockburn, there is a beautiful beach, which boats can reach through a wide break in the coral wall. Columbus, as he reports in his log-book, having seen the moonlit tongue of land, lay to until day. wind, must have drifted past the northern tip of the reef. And then, anchor before the unobstructed

My seaplane, descending to within low coral cay that Rodrigo had first seen at the northern tip. We followed Columbus' course down the west coast, into the opening in the reef, landed on the lagoon inside,

and came to a stop on the very same spot, I suspect, where the Santa Maria dropped her sails.

#### Exploration of Harbor.

### What schoolboy has not seen the painting of Columbus disembarking on the beach with his sword aloft,

his flag unfurled, and the Indians staring at him in wonder? I should have liked as a dramatic an arrival. But instead of a Spanish admiral and his captains all dressed in purashore dressed in cotton coveralls.

number no more than 75) were sufthan the others I had read, also ficiently astonished, for ours was

will take one from impenetrable evergreen forests into barren tus-Then in 1655, the English attacked sock-covered lands.

Santo Domingo, and the church au- New Zealand is the home of the thorities, to protect the grave from massive kauri pines, some of which desecration, destroyed the marble measure 22 feet in diameter and slabs and obliterated everything have reached hoary ages that rank which might reveal the location of them next to the sequoias. It also the bodies. Nor were new slabs is the home of the smallest known ever put in place. representative of the pine-tree fam-

Perhaps that might be the situa- ily. Giant fuchsias grow to the tion even today had not Spain, in height of 40 feet; a white buttercup 1795, been forced to cede Hispaniola has blooms four inches in diameter; to France. Unwilling to surrender flax is produced from a lily; man the body of their great national has imported all of the mammals, hero, the Spaniards decided to re- and many of the native birds canmove the Columbus casket to Cuba. not fly.

The Maoris were the first-known They dug into the cathedral floor, below the altar, just where tradition colonists of these southern islands. said the grave lay. Coming to a Guided only by the stars and a lead casket they reverentially re- knowledge of the winds and ocean moved it to the cathedral in Ha- currents, they boldly piloted their vana, and sealed it in a vault in the slender double canoes from their homeland of "Hawaiki" (probably presbytery wall.

#### **Opening the Casket.**

#### After that the Santo Domingo cathedral, bereft of its glory, was al- with having followed the sailing dilowed to fall into such decay that rections of the famous Polynesian by 1877 it had to be completely re- navigator, Kupe, who is said to built. Delving below the stone floor have preceded them by 400 years. before the altar, the workmen came upon an ancient lead casket just lilting, vowel - studded name, Ao like the one removed to Havana in tea-roa, which is variously trans-1795. On the lid were inscribed the lated as "The Long White Cloud," abbreviations, D. de la A. per Ate., "The Land of Long Daylight," and which Rudolf Cronau, the great au-"The Long, Bright Land." thority on Columbus, has translated as "Descubridor de la America. warred against each other, and cul-Primer Almirante"-that is, Discovtivated their taro and the more erer of America, First Admiral, On important kumara, or sweet potato, which they brought with them. Then three sides of the box were engraved, one to each side, the letcame whalers, missionaries, and ters C. C. A .- which could stand traders; and colonists arrived with

for Cristoval Colon, Almirante. Realizing that this find was prob- ards, and the desire to carve out ably of extraordinary importance. the bishop of the diocese invited all the dignitaries of Dominican state and church, as well as the foreign consuls, to witness the opening of the casket. When the lid was raised

sion-New Zealand passed through it revealed on its under side a third them all before she settled down inscription, Illtre y Esdo Varon Dn. Criztoval Colon, which could only be interpreted as "Illustre y Esclarecido Varon Don Cristobal Colon"-Illustrious and famous Baron Christopher Columbus.

There could be no doubt whose bones these were, crumbling in the the west coast of the United States, bottom of the box.

It was not October 12 when I tralia, it skirts the islands that stud reached Santo Domingo to visit the the cobalt waters of Hauraki gulf, old cathedral. Nevertheless a enters Waitemata harbor, and friendly church official granted me finally ties up at the very foot of an extraordinary favor by opening the thriving city. the bronze chest and permitting me to examine the casket privately and at length.

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lav-the homes, elaborately carve storehouses, war canoes, war implements, and handicrafts of that powerful native race.

Rolling southward in January from Auckland on the ribbon of concrete and asphalt, you pass soon into smiling open country, checkered with fields. Men are haying and herds of sleek cattle and sheep graze on a hundred rolling hills and valley.

Agriculture was the task to which the New Zealand colonists first directed their efforts, but in the passing years they have come to rely more and more on pastoral enter prise. An experimental shipment of frozen meat sent to England in 1882 pointed the way out of a pinching depression that had followed the collapse of a land boom.

#### Historic Battle Scenes.

Today New Zealand butter and Tahiti and the Cook islands) to the other dairy products have attained shores of New Zealand in the Fourworld-wide distribution. Of more teenth century. Legend credits them than 4,300,000 cattle pasturing on the land, nearly half are dairy stock. More than 28,600,000 sheep also range North and South islands. making New Zealand the world's To the new land they gave the seventh largest sheep - producing country and the fifth largest in wool production.

Near the little town of Mercer was the old frontier between Maori and colonist. The whole region is historic ground, for here in 1863-4 the Maori warriors tested the best mettle of the British troops and long made pioneering a perilous venture. Today, instead of a battleground the district is a peaceful, English flavored countryside. Upon a hill now stands the St. Stephens Maori Boys' college, where Maori youths are being trained for useful pursuits.

Just beyond Hamilton, the largest provincial town in Auckland province, you may run into peat fires that are smoldering and eating into the black soil in many places. The continued dry, hot summer weather causes an outbreak of many of these destructive fires.

today has more than twice the A few miles to the west of the British population of the whole country in the early 60's of the main road that leads to Te Kuiti are the fascinating Waitomo caves. last century. As a ship nears the end of its 6,000-mile journey from Interest in the caves hinges on a tiny worm-an unusual carnivorous or the 1,200-mile span from Ausglowworm-scientifically, the Bole tophela luminosa.

The Glowworm grotto is a magic ally uncanny spot. Floating along in a boat on the stillness of a subterranean stream, one looks up at The early colonists chose well myriads of these tiny creatures, when they staked out this harborwith their lamps alight, that cover side settlement that once served the roof of the cavern like a dense the country as capital and now is greenish-blue Milky Way.

"I always look . . . there might be an old maid there

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BBY COON WAKES UP.

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BY Coon, curled up in his m house in the hollow chestin the Green Forest, opened es and yawned. Bobby had leep a long time, a very ime. In fact, he had slept of the winter. Once or twice d waked and crawled out to his legs on warm days, but had been very few warm and so Bobby had been conleep and sleep and sleep. as he lay there yawning and up at a sunbeam which had in at his open door, he wonif it was worth while to crawl have a look about. "I suppose



foot of the big chesttee sat Peter Ral bit grinning

st another warm day in the of winter, and if I crawl just be uncomfortable and he thought. "I might as tay right where I am and

see, Bobby Coon had slept ich that he didn't have any how time had been flying. So he just closed his eyes again ed to go to sleep. But somecouldn't get to sleep. That seemed to be trying to im that it was time to be up out. "Go away!" said Bobby and rolled over so as not that warm, bright, merry nbeam. But then something gan to tell him that it was et up. It was his stomach.

there was plenty of food and to spare, Bobby had stuffed and stuffed himself until he was so fat that he could hardly run at all. He didn't know why he had stuffed so, except that everything tasted so good, but if he had taken the trouble to ask Old Mother Nature about it she would nave told him that she had given him that great appetite so that he would get fat and that while he slept through the cold, cold weather that fat would keep him warm and would take the place of food, because while he was asleep, of course, he couldn't eat. And that is just the way it all happened. But now that fat had been used

up, just exactly how, nobody knows, for that is one of Old Mother Nature's secrets. But it had, and this is why Bobby's stomach would give him no peace. Of course, this was Old Mother Nature's way of telling Bobby that it was time to get up, that she had taken care of him all winter, and now he had to get out and take care of himself. But Bobby didn't know this. All he knew was that he was dreadfully hungry and at the same time he hated to think of going out into the cold to hunt for food that he just knew would be hard to find. So he twisted and turned and rolled over uneasily, trying to forget that inviting little sunbeam and to think that he wasn't dreadfully

hungry. He muttered and grumbled to himself and was as uncomfortable as could be. And then quite suddenly he stopped muttering and grumbling and lay perfectly still, with both little ears cocked wide

open. He had heard something. At least he thought he had, and he wanted to make sure. So he lay and listened and listened, and after a little while he heard it again-the softest, sweetest whistle.

"Winsome Bluebird!" cried Bob-



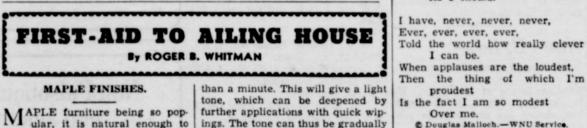
Francis is being measured in the gadget which will decide the best figure in a "Miss California" contest. As she stands in the frame, the pointers measure her figure.

by Coon. "It is time to get up after all, for Mistress Spring is almost here!'

He kicked off his bedclothes of leaves and scrambled up to his doorway. A dozen warm, merry little sunbeams shone straight in his face and made him blink so that at first he could hardly see at

"Hello, old lazybones! It's time you were up. Don't you know that Mistress Spring is almost here?" Bobby looked down. There at the foot of the big chestnut tree sat Peter Rabbit grinning up at him. And while he looked he heard again that soft, sweet whistle. And then Bobby knew for sure that the long. cold winter was over and that Peter Kabbit was right-it was time, high time, to get up.

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LESSON TEXT-Exodus 12:21-28. GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord thy God ath chosen thee to be a special people into himself.-Deuteronomy 7.6. PRIMARY TOPIC-Ready for the Figures Can't Lie to 'Figureometer' JUNIOR TOPIC - Ready to Start INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-How God Prepares a People. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Equipped for a New Era. "Let my people go"-such was the word of the Lord to Pharaoh through Moses and Aaron. "Who is the Lord, that I should obey his voice to let Israel go? I know not

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Lesson for July 25

the Lord, neither will I let Israel go" - thus hardened Pharaoh his heart. The issue was so drawn for one of the great struggles of history. On one side was a bold and mighty monarch with all the resources of the empire of Egypt, and on the other an unorganized multitude of slaves. No, wait, on the other side was Almighty God! The outcome was never in doubt and through the unspeakable horror of the plagues we come to consider the last of the ten, the death of the first-born, with which is joined the establishment of the Passover and the story of the night in which God prepared his people for their departure. The Passover is of sufficient im-

portance to justify careful study simply as the perpetual feast of Jews, but to the Christian it is also most blessed and instructive type of Christ who is, according to Paul, "our passover" (I Cor. 5:7). Let no

one who studies or teaches this lesson fail to point to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). I. A Lamb Slain (v. 21).

The sacrifice appears, a gentle, submissive lamb, a male without blemish, which is separated for the giving of its life that the first-born in Israel might be saved. Notice that God's instructions

were explicit, and were to be obeyed if there was to be redemption. There are those in our day who would substitute any and every other method of salvation for God's revealed plan. They talk about character development, the redemption of the social order, peace and politics, and forget the Lamb of God.



For Discriminating People

women to come to the aid of A splendid idea is to cut this pattheir wardrobes. Sew-Your-Own tern twice and be assured of little wants to lend a hand, Milady: sister's all summer chic. hence today's trio of mid-summer The Patterns. Pattern 1237 is designed for pace makers.

At The Left.

yards of 35 inch material plus A trim little reminder that careful grooming is an asset any-% yard contrasting for collar. where, anytime, is this frock. It features simplicity. Its forte is sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 71/8 comfort. Make one version in cot- yards of 39 inch material. The ton for all purpose wear, another dress alone requires 434 yards. To of sports silk for dressy occasions. line the jacket requires 21/4 yards You'll praise the cool cut of its of 39 inch material. short sleeves and softly rolled col-Pattern 1322 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. lar. Yes, Milady, you'll enjoy

### In The Center.

Here you have a light and breezy ensemble that's the perfect attire for Society. It has cosmopolitan dash, refinement, and engaging charm. Once more Price of patterns, 15 cents (in you'll be the subject of complimentary tea table talk with your delightfully slender silhouette Make it of sheer chiffon or more durable acetate. You'll have a hit in either.

At The Right. The little lady who likes unusual ilies of Israel. Had they waited until touches in her frocks will go for they could reason out the philosophy this new dress and pantie set. It of their promised redemption, or has the chic of mommy's dresses had they shrunk from the blood as plus a little-girl daintiness that is their covering, their first-born would more than fetching. Wrap around have been slain. It was when the styling makes it easy for even the destroying angel saw the blood that tiniest girl to get into and it's

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Freezer Ice Cream.

quart milk package ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple, or choco-late\* flavor)

Add milk very gradually to ice ream powder, stirring until dis-

Pour into freezer can;

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH HAVE never, never, never, Ever, ever, ever, ever, Thought myself one half as clever As I am. All unmoved by adulation And accustomed admiration, When it comes to self-laudation

THE MODEST

MAN

I'm a clam.

Ever, ever, ever, ever,

As I could.

I have not enumerated

Or myself appreciated

As I should.

I can be.

proudest

Over me.

I have never, never, never, Talked concerning my endeavor All the things that could be stated

II. A Blood Salvation (vv. 22, 23). The act of faith in marking the lintel and the doorposts with the blood, brought salvation to the fam-

he passed over them. Many there are in our time speak disparagingly of the blood of Jesus Christ, but it is still the only way of redemption. "Without shedding of blood there is no remission' (Heb. 9:22).

making it.

his stomach began to tell that it was time to get up, and had to listen. Shutting his and rolling over wouldn't keep ach still. No, indeed! The is, there isn't anything that p an empty stomach still. when Bobby Coon had belong sleep he had been very. fat. All through the fall, when



are good when a bride ect more for her honey. says Reno Ritzi, "than a work the next morning on

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Love, Honor and Obey

HOUSE-WIVES DO.

SO THIS IS MY BIG. STRONG HUSBAND WHO WAS GOING TO CUT THE GRASS, TRIM THE HEDEES, FIX THE SCREENS, ETC--

HMPH ! I WONDER WHAT YOU'D DO IF YOU HAD TO WORK AROUND THE HOUSE ALL

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have many inquiries on the refinishing, not only of old pieces of maple, but for maple finishes to apply to furniture made of other kinds of wood. There is a good deal of surprise when would-be purchasers are told at paint stores that there is no maple stain. The natural color of maple being white, no stain is possible. But maple furniture is never finished in its natural color. There is always a tint. This may

vary from a pale yellow to a deep brown; sometimes brown with a reddish cast.

These tones are obtained by va rious methods. One that is most usual consists of no more than two or three coats of orange shellac. This shellac should not be used as it comes in the can, for it is somewhat too thick; it should be thinned with good denatured alcohol in equal parts; that is, a pint of alcohol to the pint of shellac. Darker tones can be had with oil stain. Light oak stain is usual, but others give good effects; dark oil stain, or

light oak stain mixed with more or less walnut stain, and possibly with a few drops of mahogany stain. The depth of tone given by an oil

stain depends on the way it is applied. The stain is put on liberally with a brush, and then wiped off with clean cloths; the longer it is allowed to soak in before wiping, the deeper the tone will be. The practical method is to wipe in less

ings. The tone can thus be gradually deepened until it reaches the desired shade. The stain should be allowed to dry before finishing with shellac, varnish or wax.

Maple has a very close and fine grain, and except for the birdseye variety, no definite pattern. For this reason an imitation of maple cannot be obtained with a natural finish on oak or other wood with an open and distinct grain. For these woods a match can be made only in color and with a finish that hides the grain. One excellent finish that I have seen began with two coats of

yellowish tan paint, which were allower to dry hard. A liberal coat of walnut stain was then applied, and also allowed to dry. The piece was then rubbed down with fine steel wool, which removed some of the stain, and seemed to blend the remainder into the paint. The result was very satisfactory.

### SKIDDING RUG.

Question-How can small rugs be prevented from sliding on a waxed floor? Answer-At a department store

you can get thin sheets of a rubbery material that is intended to keep rugs from skidding. While it is not sticky, it has a good grip both on the rug and on the floor. You can also get a thick liquid to be painted on the back of a rug, which when dry, has a similar effect.

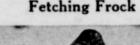
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THE LANGUAGE

**OF YOUR HAND** 

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Dull black acetate jersey makes this attractive frock with the shirred bosom effect set off with a rhinestone ornament. The neckline is adjustable and can be worn high or in a deep V. The off-the-face which speaks of our Lord Jesus hat with the ruffled flange in the Christ as "our passover . . . sacriback is of black felt.

fourth. The knuckles are smooth and never prominent, and although well fleshed, this type is never overfull or pudgy. The nail tip is rather there is need of divine redemption, pointed and this is emphasized by a long and delicately ovaled nail, extremely well set.

A thirl finger of this kind invariably belongs to the man or woman of poetic temperament, one which

WE ALL know men and women whose creative urges seem always to be expressed in activities which have objectives so highly idealized that they are next to impossible of attainment. Examine the third fingers of such individuals and you will very likely find a similarity that is quite striking.

Idealistic Finger of Brilliance. Several very marked characteristics are found in third fingers of this type. Perhaps the most outstanding one is the beautifully symmetrical taper of the finger, from root to tip. This and the closeness of the finger to the fourth finger when the hand is opened wide.

The length of this finge, is medium. With the fingers pressed to-gether, its tip is found to fall quite a bit below that of the second finger, and well above that of the

The Idealistic

Finger of Brilliance

vironments or with associates of not the opportunity that is so fleet-the workaday world because they ing and yet so full pass neglected fail to "harmonize" with hyper-ex- away .- Frothingham. acting tastes.

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It ill befits an age that is so blase and sophisticated as ours to attempt to cover its dislike for God's way of redemption by suddenly becom- United States to turn out each ing too cultured and sensitive to piece of paper money? hear of the blood of the Lamb of ment, London? cleansing from sin.

III. A Perpetual Memorial (vv. state governors? 24-28) God wants his people to remem-

ber. We, like Israel, are to remember the bondage from which we were delivered. Down through the free? 6. Who transcribed the Declaraages the Jews have kept the Passtion of Independence? over. Our Hebrew neighbors do it today. Let us honor them for their obedience to God's command and at the same time seek to point them made by the bureau of engraving

to the One who is the true Pass- and printing costs Uncle Sam around six mills, and for the same over, Jesus Christ. amount he can turn out 100 post-IV. Christ Our Passover (I Cor. age stamps. 5:7).

2. The dials are 22½ feet in di-ameter; hour figures, 2 feet; min-Let us add to the assigned lesson text this New Testament passage ute spaces, 1 foot square; pendulum, 13 feet; weight, 700 pounds. ficed for us." rious states ranges from \$3,000 in The bondage in Egypt was ter-

South Dakota to \$25,000 in New rible in its afflictions and sorrows, York. The average is about \$7,500. but far more serious is the bondage 4. In China the use to which a in which men find themselves under building is put is not indicated by sin and the rule of Satan. Surely its design but by the color of the tiles used for the roof, etc. Green and there is none to bring it to us but the Lamb of God. He was the indicates an official place, yellow a commercial place and brown a One who without spot or blemish place where people live. (I Pet. 1:19) was able to offer him-5. Nebraska, Florida, Ohio and

self in our behalf that in him we Wisconsin have no debt. Nebraska might find "redemption through his has a balance of over \$21,000,000 blood" (Eph. 1:7, Col. 1:14). in her treasury. "Is the blood upon the house of my life? Is the blood upon the doortion was done by Timothy Matpost of my dwelling place? Have I

lack. put up against the divine judgment some hand of self-protection? Verily, it will be swallowed up in the Foreign Words great visitation. In that time nothand Phrases ing will stand but the blood which God himself has chosen as a token and a memorial. 'The blood of Jesus Qui timide rogat, docet negare. Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all (L.) He who asks timidly, teaches sin' " (Joseph Parker). denial.

Daily Duties

iety is for the future. "As the duty of every day re-Hora e sempre. (It.) It is al quires." That is a simple rule. Let ways time. longs for expression but is never it be pondered well. Resolve when Tuum est. (L.) It is your own. content until it is found in form, you awake that it shall be to some color, words, or music of the most faithful purpose, and that your reno-Affaire d'amour. (F.) A love affair ethereal variety. Such people are vated powers shall be obedient to Vox, et praeterea nihil. (L.) A apt to be unhappy indeed in en- Him Who has renewed them. Let

voice, and nothing more; that is, sound without sense. Les affaires font les hommes. (F.) Business makes men.

place in freezer and pack mixture Ask Me Another of cracked ice and salt around

3. What is the average pay of

4. How do the Chinese indicate

5. Are any of our states debt-

Answers

1. Each piece of paper money

3. Gubernatorial pay in the va-

6. The actual work of transcrip-

Mihi cura futuri. (L.) My anx-

can (use 8 parts ice to 1 part A General Quiz salt). Turn slowly for 3 minutes, then rapidly and continuously un-til frozen. Makes 1½ quarts ice 1. How much does it cost the cream.

solved.

Any of the following may be substituted for milk in this recipe: 1 quart rich milk or light 2. What are the dimensions of God shed on Calvary's tree for our Big Ben on the House of Parlia- cream, 1 cup cream and 3 cups milk, or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups milk or water.

\*With chocolate ice cream powder, add



HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well y constantly filtering waste mattee om the blood. If your kidneys get anctionally disordered and fail to

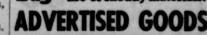
emove excess impurities oisoning of the wholi ndy-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too tion may be a warning o bladder disturbance

In such cases it is better to rely on t ine that has won co m than on something known. Use Doan's Pill





. is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufacured goods. Here is the only guarantee against Buy careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.



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