UME THIRTY-SEVEN

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

Wildcats Are aked For Eddy Co. Past Week

Area Getting Beneuring Period.

scene of renewed activity the case for several days. the past week. Of the twelve in Eddy county and two of at Hobbs. are in wildcat territory. The ells which will be closely fol- ROSWELL-CLOVIS are the T. D. Collins, Weiler NW sec. 13-24-26 and the No. 1 of Ed Bryant, SW 9-20-29. Other Eddy tests to al Wills, State 1, NW sec. fic Friday.

two major producers were Tidewater Oil Co., completbest well in its State 2-J, ec. 17-19-37, which was drill-4035 feet and made an iniduction of 175 barrels per ontinental Oil Co., Britt No. 18-20-37, flowed at the rate 5,000,000 feet of gas when

les 2-A, SE sec. 22-26-37 at

ction Co., in its Bates 1, and 1; by the Humble Oil and ell et al in the Walden herds short last year.

ea county, an interesting has reached a crucial depth, ing the Hershback, Alston d a total depth of 5300 feet. of sulphur water and dead and 8 cents above last year. found at 5280 feet. Preanother wildcat is cleanafter a 200 quart shot of erine. This is the Con-Oil Co., Burger No. 1, sec. Before the shot the well

county by districts are as ferent times since 1931. Monument-Bert Fields, SW sec. 9-24-37; Empire when a car hit him. antic, Hodges 1, NE sec. Gulf, Stecher 1, SW sec. Jal area: Gulf, Elliott 1,

following drilling report of general interest:

1-17-38, shut down at 5300 low sulphur water and dead 5280 feet. Preparing to re-

wn and Reynolds, Parcell No. 8-21-37, no report. s Company, Lea 2, NE sec.

nble Oil and Refining Co., ers 2, NE sec. 9-22-34, rig-standard tools.

inental Oil Co., Burger 1, ed on last page, column 5)

Lewis Knocks addock Out to

ISKY PARK, Chicago. and bleeding, James J. scratching. ock went down once Tuesday right hand smash to the side boxing championship of the to Joe Louis, 23 year old boy the defending champion into enports and Lemons. ody pulp and become the secof his race ever to

Five Arrested At Lubbock, Tex. For Counterfeiting

Five men were arrested in Lubbock, Texas and one at Hobbs, charged with passing a number of counterfeit \$20.00 bills in this sec-buquerque, sitting in place of Judge Westward Play- tion. Arthur Cassen, charged with James B. McGhee of the fifth judi-Westward Play

passing a number of counterfeit cial district, will hear petition of notes in southeastern New Mexico, O. B. Berry of Dexter against six in Monument Area was taken before Dan C. Savage, defendants on July 1 and 2 in-Roswell Thursday, but was later and 85, it was announced at Rosreleased when it was determined well Saturday. he was not connected with the On May 18 Berry filed suit in ad of the major oil play has "ring." Operatives of the treasury district court against E. O. Moore, nd of the major oil play has department have been at work on hillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. F. Knoll, Erdwestward with Eddy coundespartment have been at work on Phillip E. Estes, B. E. Estes,

cations staked for the per- known to have been passed here, ages. our of the new tests are lo-thirteen at Carlsbad and seventeen

The bridge over the Pecos river application and their action. between Roswell and Clovis on fled are the F. W. and Y, highway 70, washed out May 29th asserted, their priority rights in s 4-A, SW sec. 13-17-30 and by heavy floods was opened to traf- water would be damaged by furth-

d in Lea county, both of were in the Monument dis-Cattle Is Seen

WASHINGTON.—Higher prices 18-20-37, Howed at the rate enty five barrels an hour the this summer and fall were predicted Saturday by the government livestock experts.

Noting that the price of cattle drilled in a big gasser in its had risen steadily since last fall, eet for a gas production of mics said this trend was shown also by stronger consumer demand producers were completed for beef, smaller market supplies Monument field by Gulf and prospective large grain crops. home on Wednesday of last week cost of feed, the bureau said, had as. She was a student at N. M. Co., in its Fopeano 1 and caused many producers to sell their State College at Las Cruces the

so that the average price at Chi- and Lubbock. She reports a very NE sec. 31-17-38, which has ures showed, was \$22.21 a hundred Hagerman for the rest of the sumpounds, or 46 cents above April mer.

The bureau said the seasonal deons are being made to drill cline this summer and early fall Method Handling In the east part of Lea would likely be less than average.

'IRISH LUCK" SAVES MAN FROM DEATH 200 TIMES

All in all, James Geelan, 61-year to be making twenty bar- old farmer, of Emmetsburg, Iowa, with estimated 1,000,000 figures he has had more than 200 curity forms

any, Lieulands 12, SW sec. an ax, falling from a load of hay but in the event no social security fected. Western Gas Co., Har- fractured arm and a crushed chest curity board.

Geelan lays his survival to luck of the Irish."

HEALY STATE WPA HEAD

whose appointment as state works the forms are supplied the transprogress administrator becomes action will be ended so far as the effective July 1, revealed Thurs- post office is concerned. shback, Alston No. 1, NE WPA because of reduced funds un-

der the new appropriation. He did not say what form the reded there would be no changes in the present staff this month.

waiting on standard tools WPA state offices were to be moved to Albuquerque within a few

AUSTIN, Texas. - After all other methods had failed to ward off sleep while cramming for final exams. University of Texas stu-

dents tried mosquitos.

A pre-medical student turned

G Vin Heavy Title loose six of the insects in his room Albuquerque field office of the soand says he was kept awake half the night by their buzzing. The rest of the night be spent in workers may continue to obtain rest of the night he spent in blank application forms from the

"Then there's the possibility you under the crushing impact might become ill with malaria and lished field offices, but that the acearn a postponed examination," head, and lost the heavy said another hopeful experimenter.

he cotton fields of Alabama. Antonio, Texas is visiting this stunning climax to the first match for the big strong from the cotton fields of Alabama. Antonio, Texas is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Daemployer in industry and command for the big strong from the cotton fields of Alabama. Miss Nell Rene Bowles from San fice. match for the big title in two years, Louis came back first round brook and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon. each of his employees has a social first round knockdown to Miss Bowles is related to the Devsecurity account number in order

Berry Damage Suit to be Heard On July 1 and 2

District Judge T. J. Mabry of Al-United States commissioner at stead of prior dates set of June 24

the case for several days.

Four counterfeit bills were and W. C. Urton for \$10,000 dam-

Berry alleging the six defendants protested his shallow well application for selfish reasons, and that all crops on two tracts of valley BRIDGE OPENED land near Greenfield and Dexter would be lost because of the denied

> Protestants claiming, the petition er permits for water in the shallow water basin, while Berry alleged his well would have no effect

ROBERT M. WARE HERE

Robert M. Ware, who received his ensign commission at the U.S. N. Academy, Md., returned home for most grades of slaughter cat- with his mother, Mrs. Hal Ware, last week. He will be here several days longer, then will report to the U. S. S. Mississippi at San Pedro, California on June 30th.

Miss Ruth Utterback arrived Shorter fed supplies and high after a several week's visit in Texpast year, leaving immediately afttinued upward in price during May She also visited Abilene, Plainview,

Social Security

gas. Total depth is 3900 accidents in 35 years. He has nar- newly created boards in many of of the 1929 law. rowly escaped death several times the larger communities of the His more serious accidents in- it is not know whether Hagerman preme court for decision, for near-

Heretofore social security forms 1936. have been handled through the lo-

few days remaining during which ford Knoll, Jim Davenport, and social security account numbers Roy Lee Hearn motored to Cloudorganization would take, but ad- will be assigned by postmasters croft Sunday for a picnic dinner throughout the country, the Social and supper. Socurity board announced the vir-Healy said he know nothing tual completion of its plans for concerning a report here that the taking over the job on July 1. Applications for account numbers under the federal old-age benefits program were made at the rate of MOSQUITOS HELD STUDENTS, approximately 41,000 a working EXAMS BUT NOT US board said. It was added that this rate probably will be lessened after June 30. The total of assigned account numbers in the records division of the bureau of federal oldage benefits on June 1 was 27,787,-

Grant 1. Hamm, manager of the post offices after June 30 except in tual assignment of account numbers will be made in New Mexico through the Albuquerque field of-

to make a required report to the before July 31.



It took an all-time record blast of 155 quarts of nitroglycerin to extinguish this fire at the Continental Oil Company well at Monument Field, New Mexico. The blaze raged eight days but was finally tamed by Myron M. and Floyd T. Kinley, famed fire-fighters, flown to the seene by Conoco. So intense was the heat that high-pressure fire hose carrying a full stream of water burned like paper during the configuration.

MISS RUTH UTTERBACK RETURNS FROM TEXAS McGhee Hears **Paving Suit**

CLOVIS .- In a decision of wide interest in New Mexico, Judge Common slaughter grades con- er school was out for Clyde, Texas. James B. McGhee of Roswell, sitting in district court at Clovis in the absence of Judge Harry L. Patcago for all grades the bureau fig- pleasant trip and plans to remain in ton, who is ill, held last week that paving liens issued before 1929 against property sold for taxes under the 1929 special sessions act must be paid by the tax deed pur-chaser but cleared the property of all paving liens issued after the passage of the law.

Blanks Changed The suit was brought by H. C. Walton against the City of Portales. Walton bought a tax deed to property there and sought to After June 30th, the social se-escape payment of all paving liens, be handled by both before and after the passage

deeds were issued until December,

will continue to supply applicants for Portales, like most other cities feet. The short tore a large hole with needed forms to obtain their in the state, guaranteed collection in McCullough's chest, some of it SANTA FE. - Fred G. Healy, social security numbers, but when of the assessments in order to sell going into his left arm. paving bonds.

> Misses Ida Bee Lemon, Lena Bob Merritt, Nell Rene Bowles, from ALBUQUERQUE. - With a San Antoio, Texas, Messrs. San-

New President of Rotary International WARNING AGAINST



Maurice Duperrey

HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU? Hagerman High **School Honored** By Peace Forum

Arthur C. Watkins, director of co high schools had attained 100 finished by July 4th over this disschool year just ended.

to carry out the program 100 per animal on many ranches.

Grenville, Hagerman, Hot Springs, 000 pounds. and Santa Cruz. Fifty other schools rated "honorable mention."

CLYDE W. NEWSOM IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

C. W. Newsom of Wheeler, Texas, was in a serious accident between Amarillo and Pampa, Texas some time ago. He and two fellowmen were returning home from a ing. The other two escaped serious injuries, but Mr. Newsom barely escaped fracture of the skull, and almost lost the sight of one eye. The doctors will not know whether or not the sight will be completely restored until the time comes for the bandage to be removed.

Mr. Newsom is formerly of Hagerman, the son of Mr. G. B. Newsom, and his many Hagerman friends will regret to hear of this

Ensign Robert Ware is to leave Sunday for San Diego, California.

W. S. McCullough Suicides at Home East of Roswell Hagerman.

morning in his home several miles It was decided before court ac- east of Roswell. S. T. Jack, nearons staked for new wells and has been on crutches 12 dif- state. Detailed information as to tion was started that the case est neighbor of the deceased, testithe new set up is not available and would be carried to the state su- fied at the inquest. He expressed his opinion that bad health caused 3, NW sec. 32-20-37; Texas clude almost severing his foot with will be permitted to have a board, ly every city in the state is afhad been ill for a long time and Lieulands 12, SW sec. Tidewater Oil Gr., State sec. 17-19-37. Sand belt:

| Lieulands 12, SW sec. | an ax, falling from a load of hay but in the event no social security feeted. | had been ill for a long time and board is organized here, applicants | board is organized here, applicants | to the inquest, Mrs. McCullough | be found an advertisement of the befound an advertisement of the state, for although the tax | continue and board is organized here, applicants | to the inquest, Mrs. McCullough | continue and board is organized here, applicants | continue and board is organized here. | continue and board is organized here, applicants | continue and board is organized here. | continue and boar oil Co., Baker 1, NW sec. and getting two broken legs, a plications to the nearest social sedeed law was passed in 1929 no had gone to get Jack to take her Corner Grocery's week end spehusband to Roswell to see the doctor. Before they returned to her The City of Portales stands to home, they heard a shot, and hurry- FIRE SWEEPS FLOOR cal post offices. Post offices lose the amount due on paving af- ing over, found him dead, with a where boards are not organized ter 1929 on property sold for taxes, 12-guage shotgun lying across his

> Jack went to the CCC camp and phoned the Talmadge Mortuary, who called the sheriff's office. Deputy Lacy Shortridge investi-

> McCullough is sirvived by his wife, a son, Wm. C. McCullough of Roswell, and a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Hallems of Duncan, N. M. He is an uncle of W. F. McCullough of Hagerman.

CARELESSNESS IN THE USE OF FIREWORKS

This is a warning to parents and are careful, and that they are given \$1,000. the following "don't"s: Don't shoot Flores was charged with stealfirecrackers near filling stations or ing two suitcases of clothing from cars or in any other place where a Hobbs car last March 28. He was there is danger of oxplosion or fire. arrested early last week as he was Don't shoot then under barrels and returning to Carlsbad from Colorcans. Don't forget to be careful in ado. shooting them at any time or place.

DAILY OIL ALLOWABLE

The daily oil allocation for the from the office of G. C. Staley, proration umpire. The Artesia area, Maurice Duperrey, Paris, France which includes the Jackson, Grayelected president of Rotary In- burg, Maljamar fields has been set ternational at twenty-eighth an- as 6,815 daily. A total of 3,500 of Glendale and Mary Eunice Paulk following the addresses of Messrs. Treasury Department on wages nual convention at Nice, France, the above amount represents the of Albuquerque, who are guests of Brickley and Spence. which closed June 11. Duperrey, the daily run of the Trans-Pecos Pipe Mrs. E. R. McKinstry returned yesthe most prized crown in his face ever to the most prized crown in he most pri

Few Wool Clips Sell at Private

The wool clip has been moving over the Sector speedy rate with the bulk of the the National Student Forum, stat- clip already stored or sold. Sheared last week that 163 New Mexi- ing operations are expected to be Correct Information on per cent participation in the For- trict. The quantity of the clip aided um's program for peace during the by one of the best summer ranges seen in several years, is probably Watkins stated that New Mexico larger than usual and is averagand Tennessee were the first states ing eight and a half pounds per

cent. The New Mexico State Com- Movement of the clip has been mittee was headed by J. L. Burke, quieter than usual due to the fact Jr., Supt. of schools at Jal, chair- that a larger percent of the clip man; H. R. Rodgers, state super- was contracted early in the spring through this section has increased intendent of public instruction, and at substantial prices. One car of at a rapid rate the past few days C. L. Rose, state high school super- wool representing the clips of about with corrected information on the ten small growers was sold at pri- condition of the highways. With The forum awarded "highest hon- vate sale at the Bullock warehouse travel at a virtual standstill about or certificates" to St. Vincent. aca- at Artesia. Other smaller clips are a month ago due to flooded highdemy, Albuquerque; Gallup Junior coming in. Ed Watts, Dunken ways, the increase in traffic has high school and Jal high school. rancher is reported to have topped been gradual up until a few days "High honor certificates" were the market at a private sale in ago when traffic hit its normal a warded to high schools at Ala- Roswell last week when he receiv- stride and is expected to reach its mogordo, Albuquerque, Atarque, ed thirty cents per pound for 40,- seasonal peak shortly.

Red Bluff Filled To Capacity Now

Pecos river has been full to give the enrollment at 100 or betoverflowing for two weeks ter. er slightly dozed, and as he did he nounced results of an inspection claude Simpson, secretary of the nounced results of an inspection. Roswell Chamber of Commerce atran off the highway overturning The engineers found small leaks tributes the remarkable increase in and seepages in the dam, but they traffic through the Pecos valley said these were to be expected and the past few days to correct highshould cause no concern. The res- way information. Various chamervoir contains about 280,000 acre bers of commerce in the valley have feet of water which the virtual capacity and the water is maintain-tual highway conditions to those ed at approximately the same level who conteplate a visit to this secthrough control of the flood gates. tion. The unfortunate situation The inflow of the river was said to with reference to flood waters was be about 5,000 second feet, but wa- largely the result of false rumors, ter was being released through the but the public is forgetting these spillway gates at about the same rumors now that all roads are open. rate. The discharge from the resoverflowing in many places.

NEW MANAGER FOR

baby of Amherst, Texas have ar- last year. Last year approximaterived and will make their home in ly a 1,000,000 foreign licensed cars

Mr. Ballard, who is quite an ex- increase this year means 25,000 perienced salesman, has been made more cars bearing 338,000 people, William S. McCullough, 73, com-itted suicide early Tuesday convenient corner. Mr. Ballard is keeping check on the number of quite clever at window dressing incoming house trailers. During and has arranged the windows of the first twenty four hour count,

> The community extends a welcome to this estimable young cou-

OF BANKHEAD HOTEL

Fire swept the top floor of the three-story Bankhead Hotel short- had followed Mrs. Garner started ly afternoon last Friday, and was to drive the car in the barn, and brought under control only after did not see that the dog had run two hours of fighting by the fire under the car. department augmented by volun-

the only known casulty. He suffer- nia. ed a broken leg and a severe facial burn in a fall.

Five hose lines were brought into play to halt the blaze, which firemen said apparently started when a guest fell asleep while smoking.

FLORE'S BOND IS \$1,000

Preliminary hearing for Eulalio children about firecrackers and Flores on grand larceny charges various other fireworks. Parents was held Saturday morning at are urged to see that their children Carlsbad and bond was set at

FOR MONTH OF JUNE Clarence Harshey went last Thurs- he Artesia hotel roof garden day to Chama for a week end vis- Saturday evening. it with Mr. and Mrs. James Mcstate has been set at 114,500 bar- Kinstry, and to take J. E. McKinrels daily for the last half of June stry, who will spend the summer home on Monday.

E. R. McKinstry and Lon Edmund, part in a round table discussion

Tourist Traffic Sale Past Week Increasing Now

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the Highway Conditions Held to be Responsible for Traffic Increase Over the State.

The number of tourists passing

Heavy rains and high water affected travel to the Sacramento mountain area and has cut down the expected attendance at all assemblies on the Sacramento Methedist assembly grounds and also the attendance at the summer session of McMurry College which began Monday. While no official information is available as to the ac-The Red Bluff reservoir on the tuai attendance, unofficial sources

Joseph A. Bursey, director of ervoir has kept the Pecos full and the state tourist bureau estimates foreign cars coming into New Mexico at the rate of two a minute over a twenty four hour period. CORNER GROCERY Mr. Bursey predicts a twelve percent increase in the tourist flow Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ballard and over the corresponding period of entered the state. A twelve percent

the corner grocery very attractive- sixty eight trailers from twenty four states passed through the ports of entry.

JOHN GARNER LOSES FINE DOG

"Mandy of Kintower", the regstered scottie belonging to John Garner met her death last week, when she was hit by the Garner car. Mr. and Mrs. Garner and John had been riding, upon returning home, John thinking Mandy

He had brought Mandy home with him last summer, when the Onis Reynolds, a volunteer, was Garners were on a trip to Califor-

O. A. COLLIER OF ROSWELL DEAD

Ollie A. Collier, resident of Roswell for twenty two years died at the family home Saturday afternoon after an extended illness. He was formerly connected with the Roswell Auto Co., for several years.

Bankers of Dist. 3 Hold Meeting At Artesia Sat.

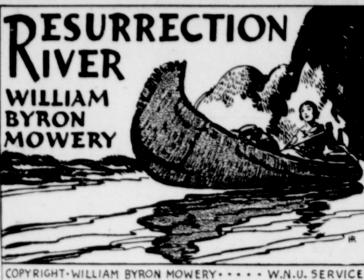
The Lea county State Bank of Lovington was host to representatives of seven banks in the region-Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry, al clearing house district 3 of the Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, J. E. McKin- New Mexico Bankers association at stry, Lloyd Edgar, Richard and a fried chicken banquet served at

Jack Moore of Roswell, chairman of the regional clearing house district 3, presided at the according to information received with his parents. They returned program following the banquet. E. M. Brickley of Carlsbad and R. T. Spence of Alamogordo were the Mrs. Harrison McKinstry, Mrs. principal speakers. Others took

in-the in-res all.

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SYNOPSIS Warren Lovett, thirty-three, junior partner in the powerful Wellington, Parkes & Lovett, Incorporated Mines of Chicago, which engages in questionable transactions, plans to make a secret coup in the Canadian Arctic, where a few years before a rich but inaccessible mining field has been discovered on Res-urrection river, which flows into Dynamite Bay. Patricia, high spirited and beautiful daughter of crusty old Jasper Wellington, who is engaged to Warren decides to accompany him. They go by plane. Pat meets "Poleon," a French-Canadian prospector, who tells her there are only 300 prospectors in the field and that because of the difficulties, they are hanging on by a thread. Pat is distur when Warren will not disclose what his secret mission is. She meets Sam Honey-well, a friend of Poleon's. Moved by the plight of Bill Fornier, a prospector though fatally ill, struggles to hold claim, Pat decides to help him. Informed by Lupe Chiwaughimi, half-breed retain er of the company, about Pat's befriend ing the prospectors, Warren tries to di suade her. He tells her that Craig Tarl ton, with whom she had once been in love, is now deputy mining inspector for the Resurrection river area. A brilliant geologist, he had resigned in disgust from her father's company because of its devious methods. Later she meets Craig, but he is cold, inferring that she is merely feigning interest in the pros-pectors. Her compassion for the hapless prospectors growing. Pat decides to build a huge community house or Den. When the job nears completion, Warren tells her to abandon it. She refuses after a stormy scene. Craig leaves on a three month inspection trip to the north. Pa learns that her father has withdrawn her allowance. Warren refuses to advance her a loan to aid the prospectors. moves her tent across the river near the

Den. She learns now of Warren's plan.

hopes to starve the prospectors ou

and make them sell their claims for a

song. Pat tells the prospectors of War-ren's plan. Still attentive to Pat, Warren

wages a subtle campaign to get the

claims. Just before Christmas, Craig returns suddenly and Pat is overjoyed

at his changed attitude. He brings her

a present of furs and apologizes for his former suspicions. Concluding that she cannot ever marry Warren, Pat returns

her engagement ring. He reveals that Craig Tarlton is already married. War-

ren warns Craig to stay away from Pat.

tells her he will join her in the fight against Warren. Craig sends a party north to search for a rich claim that Phil

Kessler, a green prospector, had located and lost the year before. Craig surprises Lupe Chiwaughimi in his cabin and finds

he has stolen some notes from Pat. Craig

confides in Pat about his unfortunate marriage to Rosalie, tells her how it was

broken up, how he had given her every-thing he had and erroneously supposed

CHAPTER IX-Continued

set out to pile up money for my- reason for his holding back. Surely self, there at Vancouver. I made she had made it plain to him, out plenty, in short order-that zinc- yonder on the rocky islet, that she money it was an easy step to begin | meaningless. throwing it, and I did that, too. I hooked up with a fast-moneyed against a chair and start over to- By crooking a trigger finger the crowd and moved faster than they ward her. did. Then I met Rosalie. She was a beautiful creature, with an intoxicating appeal to the senses; and she fitted perfectly into my frame of that tone! It was like a summoning mind. It didn't matter that she was call. engaged to a rather close friend of him, married her.

a hothouse life, and I was born to him. the granite and cold waters of Ontario. The relationship between Rosalie and myself was merely an infatuation, with nothing fine or enduring about it; and it burned out.

"The end came when I discovered that Rosalie had renewed her friendship with this former flance and was meeting him frequently. She and I had a talk. Because she demanded it and because I was sick of my whole apostasy, I turned over to her everything I had. I realize now that I could have bestowed that money more worthily. but at the time I didn't care about anything except to cut clean and get

"When I left Vancouver I had one dollar in my pocket, and I threw that into the river. I worked my way north to Fort Smith, secured this job at Dynamite Bay, and I've been here ever since . .

His story left Patricia immensely ing all sorts of things about those do care-a little, girl." two dark years. She could understand the revulsion which had led Craig to throw everything overpard and seek seclusion in the nely North; and she understood. lso, why the cold harsh purity of the Arctic had appealed to him so in a blanketed chair near the stove. powerfully.

Rosalie, Craig?

"Living in Europe, the last I heard."

"Warren intimated to me that "Lupe Chiwaughimi. I wan' to she's back in Vancouver. Has she see you." ever written you or expressed any desire to live with you again?"

Craig laughed ironically. "D'you came in and confronted him. think she'd have any interest in a man who's making eighteen hun- manded. dred a year?"

"Was it part of your agreement

that she would get a divorce?" "Yes. I don't know why she didn't, unless from plain inertia. enough so that I can spare the time cree. If I didn't know this positively I wouldn't say so.'

He seemed to believe that Rosalie was out of the picture and would cause no trouble; but Patricia was worried. In the eyes of the law Rosalie was still Rosalie Tarlton. Warren, the lawyer, was looking at in a common-sense and human way. any power over her. If there was any legal technicality used as a weapon against him, Warren would seize the chance.

With a shock of misgiving she recalled that Warren was flying out to the city country in a day or two. He had told her so, just that morning. She wondered what business was taking him south. Was there any connection between his trip and this Rosalie situation?

It was after midnight when she and Craig got back to camp. At the door of her cabin they stopped, awkward and uncertain, with that ble, he realized how easily Lupe painful throbbing silence between them. In the last half hour neither had spoken once.

"Won't you come in, Craig?" she invited. "We haven't spared time for a cup of tea in the last week." "I'd like to, if you don't think it's too late, dear."

Patricia trembled at that word 'dear." It was the first token of affection that had escaped Craig's lips. Maybe he'd been holding back because of his marriage, not knowing definitely how she would react "I'm not tired at all," she lied.

"And I'd like-I want to give you those three books I borrowed. Craig stood their snowshoes by the door and stepped inside with

Except for the Aurora glow beating against the north window, the cabin was entirely dark. Patricia groped across to her dresser and hled for matches to light a can dle. She was ashamed of herself for urging Craig to come in. Why didn't he say something, do some-"For want of any better aim, I thing? There was no longer any separation process. From having considered his marriage dead and

"Treeshia!"

His strange tone made her whirl hollow around. No wavering uncertainty in

"Yes-here," she stammered, her mine-I cut in, took her away from heart thumping wildly. Craig had wilderness guardian of Patricia, interpreted her reaction right. When "Well, that epicurean phase he stepped into her cabin all his eral of her Ontario trips; and he couldn't last and didn't last. It was hesitancy had fallen away from

his hand touched her shoulder. Patricia wanted to flee, to escape, but she could not move. Before she his arms, with an overpowering in-

"Treeshia-girl-till tonight, till I told you about Rosalie, and you said it didn't matter . . And I held off because I didn't want to force my love on you or influence you in

any way. It didn't seem right-" "Craig! Don't!" She fought against him, tried to free herself. All her aching dreams of the past half year were springing into actuality as she felt Craig's arms around her; God's lake and all its haunting sweetness were being resurrected, after six years. "Craig! You - we - mustn't! Craig!"-she

turned her face away-"don't!" He brushed back her parka-hood, kissed her hair. "Treeshia, sweet" -as he sought her lips-"please relieved, for she had been imagin- don't turn away like that. Say you

Her hand crept up to the black ripples of his hair. "Oh, I do caredearest . . ."

Sleepless that night, Warren Lovett had read till nearly two o'clock, As he finally laid his book aside and knock came at his door.

"Who is it?" he asked, surprised to find anybody else awake.

"Put it off. I'm going to bed." Instead of obeying, the metis

"What's the trouble?" Warren de-

onight. Long walk."

'Well, what's new about that?" Warren snapped irritably. Patricia row I'm leaving for the south, to had been the cause of his sleepless- take the final steps against him. ness, and he had been trying to stop Wait till I get back—one week, two thinking about her. "Tarlton has weeks at the most." taken her walking every night for two weeks, hasn't he?"

dey get back, he go into her cabane Tarlton. wit' her and stay dere whole hour.' Warren stiffened. "Yes-?"

"I go 'round behind cabane, crawl op on snow-dreeft," the metis went on, in cold clipped words. "I look down over top of window curtain, watch w'at dey do. For a w'ile at first de cabane dark. Den, w'en dey light candle on dresser, Tarlton got her in hees arms. Bimeby dey fix tea. After long tam he leave for hees cabane.'

The vivid words of the half-breed aroused a storm of jealousy in Warren. Patricia, in Craig Tarlton's arms-the hateful picture of it floated in front of his eyes. Hitherto he had clung to the hope that Patri-Just as soon as this fight eases up cia would come to her senses and see how utterly incompatible Tarland money, I intend to get the di- ton was with the main tenor of her vorce myself. There's no question life. But now she had yielded. Now that I can ultimately get the de- there was an open avowal between

Lupe demanded: "W'y don' you put her in plane and sen' her back to Cheecago? W'y don' you pry her away from dat feller?

"How the devil can I force her to do anything? I tried once to make her go back home, and you this situation from a legal view- know what happened. We got point, whereas Craig was seeing it pitched across the river. I haven't

"Aw-right, den," Lupe stated. "I by which Craig's marriage could be been wait-wait for you to do somet'ing, and you do nut'ing. Now wait no more. I'll stop dat feller low, you'll know I've stop heem-

"Big boom'-what d'you mean?" "I mean dat box of dynamite in hees cabane," Lupe said cold-blood-"Some night w'en he alone edly. op dere, I'll put a rifle bullet into ly! Beeg news! Allons!"

dat dynamite. Warren was frightened by the threat. Remembering the case of sleepy eyes-"what news?" dynamite near Tarlton's work ta-



"Beeg News! Allons!"

She heard him lean his rifle could send a bullet sizzling into it. metis could blow Tarlton to atoms and scatter that cabin all over the

He knew Lupe too well to think that the half-breed was bluffing; and he understood the half-breed's mowho had been in his charge on sevintended to protect her now, according to his code. For more than He came up to her. In the dark a generation he, and the other Chiwaughimis, had been personal guides and retainers to old Jasper but Patricia caught the hidden ela-Wellington on the latter's visits to tion in his voice. could stop him Craig took her into the Canadian mining frontier. The financier had taken care of them

alty might be. was a bitter enemy of the Welling- \$200 to the ton. Without question a married. It was in his code to posit."
"guard" her, even if he had to kill.
"No

a plane tomorrow morning!"

Lupe regarded him stonily. "If I queet my job, I be free manno? I stay here long tam as I lak and do w'at I lak-no?"

tile. They glanced off the metis that lode sewed up tight." without fazing him. Lupe took orders from only one person on earth -Jasper Wellington.

He tried another tack. "But it'd be murder, man, plain murder! She asked presently "Where is stood up, stiff and eye-weary, a You'd never get by with that. Corporal Northup knows you're shadowing Tarlton. He'd know you killed him. He'd nail you, and you'd be hanged.'

Lupe shrugged his shoulders.

"Mebbe so, mebbe no." Line gestured across Resurrec- on without doing something about or the like.

"Dose two go walking ag'in it? I've been working out a plan of my own to stop Tarlton. It's safe and it's certain. Day after tomor-

"Two week!" Lupe grunted. "In dat tam lots can happen, over dere. "But dis night, it different. W'en Mebbe I hold off. Dat depen's on

He turned toward the door.

CHAPTER X

Wolf-Lair range.

ping; the sun was swiftly coming back; the spring license fees would be payable shortly; and in the community house the gloom was thickening again.

Just as he was on the verge of sending a second party after Poleon's, they came dragging in to Dynamite Bay one evening in the midst of a raging woolly-whipper. Back in the Wolf Lairs their explorations had been slowed down by storms and sixty-below weather; but they had stuck with the job till they had carried out Craig's instructions to the last letter.

They brought back with them a sheaf of crude field charts, a great mass of scrawly notes and measurements, and two heavy komatik loads of ore fragments, carefully numbered and recorded.

Within an hour Craig was hard at work on this new batch of material. Allowing only Poleon in his cabin, to cook meals and attend to the myself. Some of dese night, w'en stove, he buried himself oblivionyou hear beeg b-o-o-m op dat hol- deep in this last phase of his research.

> Four mornings later Patricia was awakened, just at gray dawn, by a tremendous thumping on her door. "Mees Pat"'-it was Poleon's excited voice-"wake op! Immeedit-

Patricia sat up hastily in bed. Why-uh"-she rubbed at her

"I don' say nut'ing. You jus' hurry op queeck and dress. I wait for you. Patricia sprang out of bed, slid

into her clothes. "Craig has fin-

ished!" she thought, and her heart pounded with uncertainty over the utcome. She flung open the door. Poleon stood there in the morning dusk.

He tried to appear blankly inscrutable, but his face was one huge

"Oh, it's good, it's good!" Patricia exclaimed. In her ecstasy she hugged Poleon. "Let's go, let's hur-"Allons!"

They ran up the hollow to Craig's cabin. Honeywell and Kessler, routed out of the Den by Poleon, were already there. The cabin smelled of pipe smoke, chemicals; and the candles

threw flickering shadows over the tense faces of the men. Craig was sitting on the dynamite you in everyday jobs, and pining The world has a ribald saying, "I

hair tousled, his eyes weary from cupations. days and nights of swift exacting The radio and news-reel reporter faith in God enables one to go with work; but he was grinning happily. was born in Woodington, Ohio, in Abraham who "when he was called "Sorry to've waked you, Treeshia, Creek, Colo., where Lowell attend- went." He knew God and that was but you simply had to be in on this. ed public schools set in the midst of enough to call forth unquestioning

Patricia moved over to the work and Lowell Thomas had to work for table and looked at Craig's big ge- a higher education. While attend- need, we are told. Well, then we ology plot of the Wolf Lairs. The ing Valparaiso university in north- need men of faith who can see the symbols on it were so strange that ern Indiana, he was a janitor, a unseen, who can see "a city which she understood little about the salesman, and night cook in a short- hath foundations" even in the midst tive. Lupe considered himself the chart; but she did notice that a order restaurant. Thirsting for of the wilderness. wavy purple band led diagonally more knowledge after graduation, down across the map, and that up the boy went on to the University in the northwest corner was a little of Denver where he took several means of fulfilling that promise was flock of bright-yellow arrows.

Craig pointed with the stem of his pipe. He tried to speak matterof-factly-a scientist explaining-

"This purple band represents the gneiss formation. These concentric sistence that swept her off her feet. and their families, had been liege rings up here are a hill. We'll call lord to their clan, through all those it Kessler hill. It's the worn-down years. To him and to his family stub of an old pre-Cambrian mounthey were intensely loyal, however tain. The gold ore outcrops at more warped and dark-minded their loy- than a dozen places around the hill, the places indicated by these yellow Now Lupe saw old Jasper's darts. The 16 samples that I tested daughter in love with a man who all assay about the same, roughly tons, who had no more money or sheet of this ore truncates that social rank than a common pros- whole elevation. The lode therefore pector, and who, worst of all, was is not a pocket but an extensive de-

"You get that dynamite idea out our program. Tomorrow morning months, he punched cows and of your head!" Warren commanded. | we four men are leaving for Kessler | pitched alfalfa. 'I'm boss of this party. You'll hill. We'll stake the deposit; I'll College of Law, he studied law, and obey me or I'll ship you south in give it a brief survey myself to esti- then took post-graduate work in mate tonnage; and we'll be back English literature at Princeton. Afthere in six days. Poleon, you get er that he worked as a teacher and things ready for our trip. Sam, you on a newspaper. and Phil play checkers today and His beginning did not promise exsay nothing. It'll be plenty time citement and adventure. But then not obsolete; they spring eternal in Warren saw that orders were fu- to spring our news after we've got came the World war, and Lowell

cia went up to Craig, stood tiptoe pictures! It changed his whole life. for his hug and kiss. Craig reached He joined D. H. Lawrence and his face they are, moulds from them into his pocket and brought out a bedouin army in Arabia, emerging forever for His mortal child imwireless message which he had been from that "revolt on the desert" carrying around with him for ten with the exclusive story and pic- finite and fair.-R. W. Emerson. days.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Speciality, Specialty

The words speciality, specialty should not be confounded; speciality Thoroughly scared, Warren tried is the state or quality of being spea last argument. "See here, Lupe- | cial; specialty is an employment to d'you think I've sat back with my which one is specially devoted, an from Alaska to Burma, spoken in you, and your troubles here will hands folded and watched this go article in which one specially dealy

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

DREISER WAS A BILL COLLECTOR

F YOU lived in Chicago, Ill., years ago, you may have bought carpet tacks or a can of paint from For two weeks after Warren left a young hardware clerk who looked for the south, Craig waited impa- like nobody at all to you. A few tiently, day after day, for Poleon years later you might have rented and his party to return from the an apartment from the real estate office where he clerked; a little They were long overdue. The later you may have seen a young days were precious; time was slip- man persistently ringing the doorbell of that neighbor of yours who was careless about her furniture installments. For Theodore Dreiser, famous in American letters today, was in his youth hardware clerk, clerk in a real estate office, and bill collector for a furniture house.

> He was born in Terre Haute, Ind. in 1871. A poor boy, he attended the public schools of Warsaw, Ind., quitting at the age of sixteen to go to work in Chicago at \$5 per week.



An ordinary young man, with an ordinary background, who could . The world abounds with cults and have foretold that some day he religions of almost unbelievable diwould produce a book ("American versity, and of appalling insufficien-Tragedy") which would arouse cy for the needs of man. Only when world-wide controversy, banned in man does as did Abel, and worships some cities, required reading in God in accordance with God's holy some school systems?

After the collector's job, per- is "righteous." sistent calling at the Chicago Daily III. Fellowship (v. 5). Globe got him a job as a reporter. His rise was rapid as he developed a clear reportorial style, until 1898 fumble around trying to establish he became editor-in-chief of the But- "good will," "fellowship of faiths," terick Publications which included and what not, only to fail. But when Delineator Magazine. His first book, a man knows God as Enoch did, "Sister Carrie," was published in then he is ready for true fellowship 1900 and immediately banned for with his brother. grin, and he looked ready to burst its frankness. It was not until 1911 IV. Assurance (v. 6). keep wide open with his "beeg news." that his next, "Jennie Gerhardt," When a man trusts God implicitly days. appeared; and it was followed at the uncertainties of life vanish. It regular intervals by other books of is an easier thing to talk about than the "call a spade a spade" type. to do, but, thank God, it can be "American Tragedy" appeared in done. We must believe not only that 1925, was translated into many lan- God is, but by faith we must recogguages and was adapted to the nize him "as the rewarder of them stage in America and in Germany that diligently seek him." as late as 1936.

THE life of Lowell Thomas has Christ. Only in him is there salvabeen tremendously exciting, but tion. With a dead pipe in his hand it may be encouraging to those of VI. Obedience (vv. 8, 9) box, leaning his head back against for adventure, to know that he was don't know where I'm going but I'm the wall. He was unshaven, his not always free from humdrum oc- on my way," which represents a

He got up when Patricia came in. 1892. The family moved to Cripple went out, not knowing whither he You folks come over here where you a typical rough-and-ready mining obedience.

can see this chart, and I'll explain." town. His parents were not wealthy.

VII. Vision (v. 10)



"Now," Craig went on, "here's a newspaper. During the summer In Chicago Kent

Thomas went to the front with a digenous in Massachusetts as in When the men had gone, Patri- staff of cameramen making official tures. It was the beginning of his fame. Since then, he has met almost everyone of importance, seen ic style that has gained him an aualmost every town over 5,000 in pop seem but the hardships of a jour ulation in the United States. and has ney." written a score of books.

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SUNDAY Improved Uniform International SCHOOL *LESSON *

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Lesson for June 27

LESSON TEXT-Hebrews 11:3-10, 17-GOLDEN TEXT—These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off, and were persuaded of them, and embraced them, and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth.—Hebrews 11:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Honor Roll. PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Honor Roll.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Honor Roll.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Heroes of Faith.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Faith Tested and Triumphant.

The great "heroes of the faith" chapter, Hebrews 11, provides an excellent review summary of the messages in Genesis, which we have studied during the last three months. Fittingly, the entire account, from the Creation to the hope for the future expressed by Joseph, revolves around the word "Faith." The patriarchs had many noble qualities but these were all rooted in the fundamental of all virtues, you will find instructions and namely, that faith in God without charts for making the squares him" (v. 6).

Our study may well attempt no closer analysis of the text than to note the results of faith as they appear in the verses of our lesson.

frequently bog down in the confused bypaths of unbelief and partial knowledge, but faith cuts right through the clouds and the confusion and "understands" that God is the creator of all things. If you want to know, believe God.

II. Worship (v. 4). law will he obtain "witness that he"

Here again faith triumphs. The societies and associations of man

V. Salvation (v. 7). Saved by faith-that is the story LOWELL THOMAS WAS A COOK of the Christian, even as it was the story of Noah. The ark is typical of

dangerous philosophy of life. But

Men of vision-that's what we

VIII. Resurrection (vv. 17-19). God gave a promise and the only degrees, working at odd times for about to be taken away, but Abraham did not hesitate for he believed that God was able and ready to raise the dead if necessary to fulfill his promise. Have all our prospects been dashed to the ground? Is everything hopeless, humanly speaking? God is both willing and able to make all things work together for good and for his glory.

IX. Hope (vv. 20-22). The forward look-that is the look of faith. Isaac's blessing concerned "things to come." Jacob, too weak to stand alone, leaned on his staff and worshiped, and passed on the covenant blessing. Joseph gave commandment concerning his body, looking forward to God's fulfillment of the promise.

Christian hope is not a wishful desire that an unbelievable thing may somehow occur. That is an unbelieving misuse of the word "hope." To a child of God hope means a well-grounded assurance that God will keep his word.

Beauty, truth and goodness are the breast of man; they are as in-Tuscany, or the Isles of Greece, And that Eternal Spirit, whose triple ages to remind Him of the in-

God's Training

"Surely it matters little whether everything of note, and reported his | we have more or less of this world's observations in newspapers, on the good and comfort in these short screen, and over the ai. in a graph- years when God is training us for the eternal enjoyment of His love. dience of millions. He has traveled Keep the great end of life before

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1 rounded tablespoon sugar
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt

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ABOR 'DIGS IN' FOR BATTLE

Nine Shot as Violence Continues . . . Coal Strikers Aid Steel Pickets...Bilbao's End Nears...Hopkins Checked



Monroe (Mich.) Women Defended Their Husbands' Right to Strike.

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Harry Loses 1st Round

DESPITE the pleas of Harry

ministrator, the full senate appro-

priation committee approved the

relief bill amendment was seen as

a case in point. Hopkins had argued

that compelling states to contribute

projects would virtually eliminate

such federal projects in the South.

Capital on the Move

L. Hopkins, works progress ad-

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"It points the way to the evasion

"It contains the germ of a system of centralized administration of law

VIOLENCE and threats con- | tional, nor withdraw from any judge tinued to break forth on the strike front as the battle between certain industries, particular-

steel, and John Vine men were shot and wounded at Anderson, Ind., as Hoof America, a C. I. in the city to address

Governor Murphy

mass meeting. The wounded men, non-members of the union, claimed a member had opened fire upon them with a shotgun from a window in Union hall after an exchange of insults. Union members charged attempts had been made to injure the amplifying apparatus which was to carry Martin's words to the throng. Martin was en route to Monroe, Mich., where 200 World war veterans had been deputized to prevent picketing of the Newton steel plant, controlled by Republic Steel, whose plants have borne the brunt of the C. I. O. campaigns in the last few weeks. The vigilantes, armed with shot-guns, rifles, revolvers and machine guns, were determined that he local Steel Workers Organizing nittee was not going to make good its threat to close the Newton nt with a mob of thousands of C. I. O. picketers from Detroit.

The Monroe deputies broke up picket line and re-opened the plant to loyal employes; after that the local C. I. O. union made arrangements to import pickets from outside the city. Despite the impending trouble a battalion of Michigan national guardsmen, ordered to the scene by Gov. Frank Murphy, disbanded, leaving the task of maintaining the peace to the regular police force and deputies.

At the South Chicago plants of Youngstown and Inland 4,000 pickets were massed by C. I. O. leaders who anticipated that attempts would be made by independent unions to break through the lines keeping the plants closed. At Youngstown, Ohio, the city council thought it detected storm clouds of new strike violence and voted to allow Mayor Lionel Evans to hire and equip what additional emergency police he thought would be necessary. Labor unions in sympathy with C. I. O. threatened to retaliate by declaring a citywide "labor holiday" or general strike. Unions in Canton, Ohio, did

CIO Starts at Bottom

OHN L. LEWIS aimed another blow at steel through the United Mine Workers, of which he is president. Workers in the captive mines (mines operated by an individual steel concern which is the sole user of the coal brought to the surface) in Pennsylvania walked out of the shafts and joined the steel picket lines. The purpose was to cripple further the steel plants now shut down or operating under difficulties while picketed; the immediate oblective was the closing of the Cambria plant of Bethlehem Steel. The effectiveness of the walkout was a matter for dispute; plant officials claimed all departments were in

Court Plan Walloped

THE senate judiciary committee made short work of President osevelt's Supreme court packing plan. Its report, in summary: "We recommend the rejection of this bill as a needless, futile, and utterly dangerous abandonment of

astitutional principle. "It was presented to the congress a most intricate form and for

reasons that obscured its real purwould not banish age from

the bench nor abolish divided de-"It would not affect the power of any court to hold laws unconstitu-



"White Death in the Valley" By FLOYD GIBBONS

LMA WEBB of Clarence, N. Y., crashes into the Adven-A turers' club today, and the yarn she brings us is so packed full of thrills that you'll remember it for a long time. For Alma woke up in the middle of the night on March 13, 1928, to find herself right in the midst of one of the most thrilling, and at the same time one of the most terrifying, dventures that ever happened to anyone.

But the adventure wasn't happening to Alma alone. It was happening thousands of other people, too.

It was happening to everybody in the town of Santa Paula, California, 65 miles north of Los Angeles-and it was happening to almost everybody in the whole of ill-fated Santa Clara valley.

Bells and Whistles Gave the Alarm. Alma was living in Santa Paula with her husband and her sister, and it was about two-thirty in the morning when she woke up in the midst of her adventure. It was the noise that woke her. Outside there was a terrible din. Sirens were blowing like mad. Alma thought she was having a nightmare at first, but a few seconds of lying still and listening to that racket soon convinced her that it was real.

There were other disquieting sounds out there, too. The streets were the authority to issue injunctions. normally still at that hour in Santa Paula, but now, mixed in with the "It would not reduce the expense din of the bells and sirens, she could hear voices and the patter of of litigation nor speed the decision running feet.

Fire was Alma's first thought. Forest fires are frequent out there "It is a proposal without prece- in the California canyons and sometimes those conflagrations sweep out of the woods and destroy whole towns. She leaped out of bed and ran "It would subjugate the courts to to the window expecting to see the whole town ablaze. But there was no the will of congress and the Presi- sign of fire and not even a red glow in the sky to indicate the approach dent and thereby destroy the inde- of one

One thing Alma did notice, though. The street lamp on the corner was dark. While she was trying to figure out what that might mean her sister came running into the room. 'What has happened?" she cried. "What is the matter?"

that would enable an executive so Alma told her she didn't know. She reached for the light switch and minded to send his judges into ev- lurned it, but no flood of light came in response to her touch. She ran to ery judicial district in the land to the telephone. It was dead. Then she heard some children crying outsit in judgment on controversies be-side—saw the lights of the neighbor's car as it pulled out of the garage about thirty feet away and roared off down the street.

The Dam Had Given Way.

of the Constitution and establishes By that time Alma was doggone sure something terrible had hapthe method whereby the people may be deprived of their right to pass pened. The whole town was awake and going somewhere. She grabbed upon all amendments of the funda- up a dressing gown and started out to find out what the trouble was. She had no sooner reached the front porch than a motorcycle patrolman "It stands now before the coun- came speeding around the corner. And as he went past the house and try, acknowledged by its proponents saw Alma he shouted the terrifying words that explained everything. as a plan to force judicial interpre-

"Up to the mountain-top, quick!" he cried. "THE DAM HAS GIVEN WAY!"

tation of the Constitution, a proposal that violates every sacred tra-Alma dashed back into the house. She knew only too well what that meant. Santa Paula lies in a notch between two mountains. The water "Under the form of the Constitu- from the broken dam would sweep down and tear it wide apart. It was tion it seeks to do that which is un- a mile to the mountain top, but they had to get there somehow. If they didn't they'd all be drowned. "Its ultimate operation would be

Alma tried to wake her husband. He was a heavy sleeper and it to make this government one of men took precious minutes to get him up. They lit matches to find a few rather than one of law, and its pracclothes and get them on. Shoes, stockings, coats and pocketbooks-that's tical operation would be to make all Alma and her sister bothered to take. But Alma's husband was the Constitution what the executive still half asleep and only half aware of the danger. He put on all his or legislative branches of the govclothes while Alma begged him to hurry ernment choose to say it is-an in-

All Fleeing to the Higher Ground.

terpretion to be changed with each At last they were out of the house and running for the garage. They "It is a measure which should be got into the car and were off for the side of the mountain. The streets with rejected that its with hydreds of other cars—with crowds of pedestrians."

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD | Wins Coveted Architect's Award so emphatically rejected that its were jammed with hundreds of other cars-with crowds of pedestrians parallel will never again be pre-all fleeing to the high ground. The car seemed to crawl. And off in the sented to the free representatives of distance they could hear a thunderous rumble that grew ever louder as the water swept onward down the valley.

It was a picture—a sort of sound picture—that Alma will never forget. Before them and behind them, as far as they could see, a solid line of cars crept along toward the mountain. Families of Mexicans trooped along afoot carrying their children and bedding and leading cattle in an eerie procession to the sound of babbling, excited voices and the tooting of automobile horns and that steady, increasing, terrifying roar from up the valley.

Byrnes amendment It was pitch dark and drizzling. As they started up the side of the to the relief bill, 13 to 10. The amend- hill the long row of automobile headlights furnished the only illuminament to the \$1,500,. tion. "We had just reached the high ground," Alma says, "when we heard a terrific roar and something that sounded like a dozen cannons 000,000 bill requires local governments being fired at random. The wall of water, a hundred and seventy-five to pay at least 40 feet high when it left the dam, had swept down the valley and struck per cent of the cost Santa Paula. The great bridge of iron and concrete spanning the river was the first thing to go, and now the swirling waters were taking everyof all WPA projects, or else sign a kind thing in their path on their way to the ocean."

Alma, her husband and her sister had just made it to safety, but of civic "pauper's oath." The South there were four hundred and fifty people who DIDN'T make it. Seven-Carolina senator's hundred houses were swept away in that catastrophe, and, Alma says, amendment was the scene that met their eyes the next morning was indescribable. Houses seen as further evi- were floating in the water with people clinging to the rooftops. Mothers, dence of the break between the ad- fathers and children were wandering around in a daze looking for their ministration and the conservative loved ones, and all of them were left homeless-stripped of their pos-Democrats. The South, especially, sessions by the flood. But it was the events of the night before that left has been voicing its insistence upon the strongest impression on Alma's mind. She still remembers that states' rights as opposed to all. terrific din of bells and whistles. "And even yet," she says, "I find the Bellows Free academy of Fairpowerful central government as ad- myself getting weak and sick every time I hear the siren of a passing field, Vt., recently. vocated by the New Deal, and the fire engine."

e-WNU Service.

40 per cent of the cost of WPA Smoke Small Particles

Smoke is nothing more than myr-It was believed that this may be iads of small solid particles suswhat the southern senators want; pended in the air, writes Dr. Thomthey claim that the payment of \$12 a week to negroes cut down their la- as M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. bor pool and they want to get the These particles are denser than air, negro workers back into the cotton yet they settle only with extreme slowness because of two facts. A falling body soon reaches a speed at which its weight is balanced by the air resistance opposing its motion. THE Spanish loyalist government, This resistance is roughly proportional to the amount of surface exof the city by insurgent airplanes posed, and the smaller the body, of the German Junkers and Heinkel the greater the ratio of surface to types, decided to move the capital weight and the slower its rate of from Bilbao to Santander, but to fall through air. Smoke particles defend Bilbao to the death. The usually are so small that their rates Basque battalions reorganized for of fall hardly are perceptible. In a last ditch stand to protect the addition, the particles' motion broken "iron ring" of the city's through the air causes them to pick defenses from the forces of General up electrical charges, and the mu-Francisco Franco. The latter, it was tual repulsion of these charges preadmitted, already had penetrated vents the particles from coalescing the first line of fortifications near into larger particles which would

Fica and Larrabezua, five miles to fall more quickly. the east. Several persons were killed It is a surprising fact that these and many houses destroyed by the smoke particles are much harder rebel bombs and machine guns. to remove from air than are the Meanwhile the loyalists were claim- far smaller molecules of a gaseous ing important advances along the Cordoba front, bringing them to the rich coal districts held by the c or by passing it through a loosely

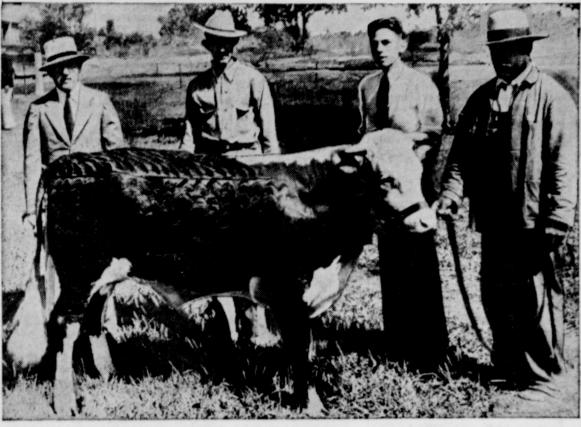
packed mass of a porous solid absorbent. These methods frequently Suspended in the Air fail with smokes.

The reason for this difference lies in the fact that the small, light gas molecules are in a state of constant motion, and travel at incredible speeds which quickly bring them into contact with the absorbing material. On the other hand the far heavier smoke particles drift very slowly through the rest of the gas, and only a few of them have time to reach the absorbent.

Morris House in Philadelphia

From December, 1790, until March, 1797, Washington lived in what had been the residence of Sieur John Holker, consul general of France, 526-530 Marke: street, Philadelphia. It had been ruined by fire in January, 1780, and Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution, leased the ruins and began to rebuild the house. It was the restored building that was leased to Washington for \$3,000 a year rent as his executive mansion. John Adams also lived there as President, at which time it was owned by Andrew Kennedy, who bought it from Morris for \$37,000. Adams remained a when the capital was moved to

Finger-Waved Hereford Cops the Blue Ribbon



A yearling Hereford which scored in the recent fat stock show at Montgomery, Ala., after it had been finger-waved by a "beautician" is pictured above. In the picture are Allen E. Grubbs (left), cattle breeder, E. Thrash, who gave the wave, Allen E. Grubb, Jr., and John Hill.

Want Dimples? Device Will Make 'Em



It's simple now to have those charming dimples. All you have to do is apply this dimpling machine shown being demonstrated by Miss Evangeline Gilbert of Rochester, N. Y., on the face of Bobby Joyce of Hollywood. The device was on exhibition at the National Inventors' congress held in New York recently.

INDUSTRY'S ADVOCATE



Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, playwright, author and associate editor of Woman's Home Companion, who has just completed a 100,000mile trip throughout the United States, talking to women's groups and conventions, explaining the constant efforts of industrial and business research experts to perfect products for the American home and American health. Says Mrs. Richardson: "Anyone who reads the advertisements in the newspapers and magazines can see the romantic story of what industrial research and mass production have done to make this country the best on earth in which to live."

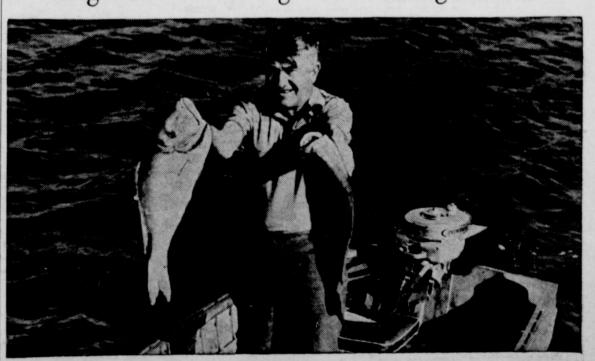


Edward P. Kearney, thirty-six years old, father of two children, a successful business man, and holder of several town offices, who was one of 16 seniors graduated from



Henry A. Jandl of Princeton university and Spokane, Wash., is pictured with some of his prize-winning works after he was awarded the thirtieth Paris prize scholarship in architecture at the headquarters of the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects in New York.

Big Ones Are Biting This Fishing Season



Two fine fish such as these are enough to account for a happy smile on any fisherman's face. Lakes and resident until the spring of 1800, streams are yielding bigger catches than in recent years, sportsmen report, and fishermen find their angling made easier when a little outboard motor eliminates the backbreaking effort of getting to the spot where the big ones are biting.

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> ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

OUR ASSETS

Do you stop ever so often and take an inventory of the assets in Hagerman and community as they might compare with other communities of proportionate size?

To top the list are our churches -to which we look with pride. One of the first questions asked by strangers is about the religious advantages of communities.

A school system, for its varied types of education, is not to be excelled in any community.

The business section of town with its modern-minded owners who follow the trend of the day in what they have to sell and buy. Groceries, dry goods, fresh and cured meats, drugs, railway service, a laundry, insurance, newspaper medical aid, blacksmith, a bank, service stations and garages; all these can be found within the limits of town.

A water system that is one of the very best in the state, a sewer system that is equally as good. A surrounding farming section

that each succeeding season produces abundant crops.

To crown all these is a type of citizenship of which the makers of the constitution dreamed. Forbearance, stamina and a willingness to forge ahead, accepting the rainy days along with the sunshine.

That and more you find here. And you, who have lived here whether long years or a brief interval, know that we are speaking the truth.

Let's always boost our community.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

We are losing this week our very efficient office aid, Irene. Born and reared in this community and calls to a young lady ten years his a 1937 graduate of the Hagerman high school, she has made friends with all her school mates and as-

She goes to make her home in edly well known territory? Texas with her father, later in the year she plans to enter nurses

Hints to Gardeners

by Harm Drewes Vegetable Expert Ferry Seed Institute



Increasing Garden Yield

To increase yield from the vege table plot, the home gardener should grow "combined cultures." Culture combination is especially recommended for those having limited space for gardens.

The theory is to plant in closely spaced adjacent rows vegetables that are harvested at widely different times, using one before the other begins to mature. One possible combination, for instance, is cauliflower, lettuce and radish.
Plant cauliflower early in rows

three feet apart. Between the cauliflower rows plant lettuce, and be-tween the rows of lettuce and cauliflower plant radish. Radishes are harvested early, then the lettuce and later the cauliflower.. Cabbages could be substituted for the cauliflower and spinach for lettuce.

Following are several other combined cultures recommended for the very small home garden:

Plant carrots and parsnips in al-ternate rows two feet apart; be-tween the first two rows plant radishes; between the second and third rows plant lettuce and between the third and fourth rows plant spinach.
Then repeat the inter-row sequence
— radish, lettuce, spinach — until
sufficient of them is planted.

Plant spinach in rows two and one-half feet apart; between spinach rows grow early radishes in one or two rows. When the radishes have been pulled, set pepper plants between spinach rows. They will be given room in which to grow as spinach is cut for use. pinach is cut for use.

Plant spinach in rows three feet

part, use beets between the spinach bws and radishes between the rows

best and radishes between the rows f beets and spinach. Plant onion seed early in rows to and one-half feet apart, and the same time plant lettuce in the between those of onion. Radish and may be sown between lettuce and onion rows. Lettuce and radish may be sown between lettuce onion rows. Lettuce and radish harvested in time to give onions

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A Line To You

Do you know them:

The banker lady, who mows and rakes the lawn for "exercise"?

The young gentlemen, hunting a summer crush"?

The high school graduate, whose lovely graduation clothes came from the old historic capital city?

The young lady who came home wearing a handsome fraternity

The young gentleman who is trying to grow a dignified must-

Who kept putting in telephone

A party of travelers who be-

came so gloriously lost in suppos-

The young housekeepers who instead of "spilling the beans," spill-

ed the butter? The party of travelers whose itinerary home failed to include certain eastern New Mexico towns?

The former friend, who wondered if he had wept, as she had always wept over the death of pet p. m.

The young lady, born and rear- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. ed here, a high school graduate,

and who soon is to bid adieu to weeks, 2:30 p. m. Hagerman? The couple who could not resist 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

the wiles of a beautiful full moon, and traveled until the wee hours of of each month. morning to reach home?

chair upon the top of a high moun- basement. tain recently?

training school, and in our opinion that is one of the grandest professions that can be selected.

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Employer: I canna gie ye that, but if ye'll tell me the names of the ither two men I'll fire 'em.

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THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. Morning service each second and fourth Sundays 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. R. M. Middleton, director. Evening service each second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben . Gehman, superintendent. Morning service 11:00 a. m. League 7:00 p. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m. Everyone is welcome to all ser-

J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

P. B. Wallace, Pastor Oscar Kiper, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. Naomi Dority N. Y. P. S. president. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Monday

Ladies Missionary society, second Monday each month, 2:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, every Monday 7:30

Wednesday Meeting of church officers, First Ladies Aid society. every two Friday

Guild, last Friday each month Girl Scouts, every first Friday

Every one is cordially invited to all services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services, 11:00 a .m. Evening services, 8:15 a. m. Services Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:15

Special services Saturday, 8:15

PUBLIC INVITATION

We invite the public to come and worship with us next Sunday morning. We will have with us the Evangelistic party from Roswell, Brother and Sister Waters and the Burnette trio. Don't fail to hear them. In the afternoon we will have the young folks from Roswell and were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Artesia. The Assembly of God. C. A. STRICKLAND, Pastor.

Today's biggest whopper: A farmer's mule, which had been oitten by a rattlesnake, was considered just as good as dead. The farmer hauled him to a mosquito

found a pile of mosquitos four feet | well at this time. high. They had sucked the poisoned blood from the mule, saving his

LOCALS:

Miss Irene Newsom spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson and family.

Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger spent last week on the Tulk ranch as a guest of Miss Bernice Tulk. Levi Barnett spent the first of

the week in Santa Fe at a meet-

ing of the county commissioners.

Mmes. B. J. West, Jim McKinstry and Peggy and Mrs. Stella B. Palmer were Roswell visitors Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dorman and and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curry and son of Roswell visited at the W. P. West and C. W. Curry homes

Kirby Hughes spent the latter part of last week in El Paso, visiting with his sister, Miss Eleanor

Hughes.

Miss Mary Louise Michelet from Clovis, who is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Brown, is reported quite ill this week.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn. Messrs. Fred Paddock, Winston and Perry

Billie Bradley, of Parsons, Kansas, a nephew of Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, accompanied the Mehlhops home for a short visit in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson West and Coleman and Mrs. Carroll Newsom have gone to visit friends and relatives on the Penasco this week.

We are sorry to report that Walter Gill, general manager of Roswell Seed Co., is on the sick list again. Mr. Gill just recently recuperated from an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter of San Diego, California made The lady who emphatically stated she did not recline in an easy day at 3:00 o'clock in the church basement.

Girl Scouts will meet two factors and basement as prief can on Mr. and the Brannon Tuesday morning.

Mmes. Brannon and Nelson were girlhood school chums. Messrs. Fred Paddock, Winston

and Perry, have moved into the Mineral Well apartments. Mr. Paddock is a brother of Mrs. Kern Jacobs, and is at the head of the soil conservation program, being assisted by Messrs. Winston and Per-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry and Miss Helen Curry left this week for South Texas, where they will visit Mr. Curry's sister in Pharr. While in that section of the country, they will visit other places of interest. Their vacation wilil extend over two weeks.

Among those in Roswell Tuesday afternoon from Hagerman Neal, Mmes. J. L. King, O. J. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mc-Cormick, Misses Jonnie and Ruth Merle Streety, and Johnnie Bowen and Jimmy.

Misses Ida Bee Lemon, Nell Rene Bowles, Polly Cumpsten and Doroinfested swamp and dumped him thy Sue Davenport motored to Rosin. The next morning the mule well on Wednesday afternoon to was standing by the barn gate, see Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, who is looking happy and healthy. Going in St. Mary's hospital. She is redown to the swamp the farmer ported to be getting along very

My dog visited the flea circus and stole the show.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. (SEAL) Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 27, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that John . Cook, of Dexter, New Mexico, who on July 2, 1934, made Homestead Entray, No. 047059, for South 1/2, Section 20, Township 12 South, Range 30 East, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to lish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jim Weaver, Edmond Lee Linday, these of Roswell, New Mexico; Clyde M. Ivie, Joseph C. Brannon, these of Dexter, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH,

Register.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR BUSES AND DRIVERS FOR THE FOLLOWING ROUTES IN SCHOOL DIS-TRICT NUMBER SIX, HAGER-MAN, NEW MEXICO.

Hagerman Board of Education Number of Application RA-1669. will accept bids for the following Santa Fe, N. M., June 6, 1937. routes: No. 1 (Northeast route) 22 miles daily travel, approxiapproximately 50 children.

ard chassis will be required. Con- acres of land described as being the tracts will extend over a period N1/2 of said Section 15. of four years.

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CATION, By O. J. FORD.

June 25, 1937 A. D.

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

Clerk.

the District Court of Chaves Coun- man was sent to his home to break Mmes. Irvin Nelson and ty, New Mexico, entitled Dorothy the news to his wife. Turner Holesapple, plaintiff, vs. J. "Don't scare her to death," his W. Holesapple, defendant, No. 9374 superior officer warned. on the Civil Docket of said Court, So the officer wended his way to the object of which is to obtain a the Smith home and knocked on ited at the homes of Mr. and dissolution of the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between ered the summons the visitor said: the plaintiff and the defendant, and for an absolute divorce, upon appli- lives?" cation of the plaintiff, from the defendant, upon the ground of nonsupport and incompatability, and that plaintiff have custody of the minor child of plaintiff and defend-

ant, Richard Walter Holesapple. The above defendant is hereby notified that unless he enters an or before the 26th day of July, 1937, judgment will be rendered against him by default, and this cause will proceed exparte upon the testimony of the plaintiff, to a final decree.

The defendant is hereby further notified that the plaintiff's attorney is J. M. Hervey, and his post office address is Box 547, Roswell, New Mexico.

WITNESS MY HAND and the Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

seal of said Court, this 7th day of June, 1937.

RALPH A. SHEEHAN, County Clerk. By: ANN O'BANNON, 23-4t-26. Deputy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N.

M., June 10, 1937. Notice is hereby given that Patmake three year Proof, to estab- rick E. Jernigan, of Box 492, Roswell, N. M., who, on June 7, 1932, made homestead entry, No. 045888, S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New for N½, section 13, township 12 Mexico, on the 15th day of July, S., range 29 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on the 29th day of July, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Lively, Harry Chapman, J. W. Morgan, W. D. Blanscet, all of Roswell, N. M. PAUL A ROACH, Register.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

mately 60 children; No. 2 (North- the 19th day of June, 1937, in acwest route) 34 miles daily travel, cordance with Chapter 131 of the approximately 51 children; No. 3 Session Laws of 1931, A. H. Konig-(Southwest route) 44 miles daily macher, of Fresno, County of Frestravel, approximately 50 children; no, State of California, made ap-No. 4 (Felix river route) 68 miles plication to the State Engineer of daily travel, approximately 50 chil- New Mexico for a Permit to apdren; No. 5 (South route) 24 miles propriate the shallow ground water daily travel, approximately 50 chil- of the Roswell Artesian Basin to dren; No. 6 (across Pecos Riv- the extent of 1800 gallons per miner route) 45 miles daily travel, ute by the drilling of a 121/2 inch well approximately 225 feet in Bids may be entered for one or depth, located in the SE%SE%all the routes. Uniform all steel, NE1/4 Section 15, Township 14 factory welded, 16 feet length by South, Range 25 East, N. M. P. M., 96 inch width bodies, new stand- for the purpose of irrigating 320

Any person, association or cor-Bids will be considered on same poration deeming that the granting basis where the District furnishes of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in The board suggests that all who the waters of said underground contemplate bidding acquaint source may file a complete sworn themselves with the roads of these statement of their objections subvarious routes. The board reserves stantiated by affidavits with the the right to reject any and all bids. State Engineer and file proof of Further information may be se- service of a copy thereof upon the cured from the clerk of the board. applicant with the State Engineer All bids must be sealed and filed within ten days after the date of with the clerk before 7:30 p. m. the last publication of this notice. The date set for the State Engi-HAGERMAN BOARD OF EDU- neer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested is the 20th day of July, 1937.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

Milton Smith (not Representa-NOTICE IS hereby given that tive Smith from Carlsbad) had dada, Texas, came in S an action has been commenced in drowned in the river, and a police-

"Is this where Widow Smith

"I am Mrs. Smith," said the lady, "but I am not a widow." And the caller said simply: "What will you bet."

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Hagerman Messenger

Royce Lankford from Lankford was a Hagerman visitor of the week.

Mrs. Ernest Langeneg Jack attended the show in

Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E .D. Meno dinner guests of Mr. and Mn Menoud, Sunday.

Miss Nellis Mae Lange her guest last Friday nig Dolores Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jaco

moved into the Garner the east part of town. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. New daughters attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cr spent the week end in Ros iting friends and relatives

Roswell Sunday afternoo

Elsworth Evans was home nesday and Thursday fr Cruces where he has a post

and Mrs. G. L. Truitt this Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mer Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten visi

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M. Rabb in Roswell Frit lahoma, a former resident erman, is a guest of Mr.

Warren Perry this week. Mmes. Ben Jack West and Fletcher and Ruth Ann sp Thursday with Mr. and Mr. McKinstry and Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stu children of Artesia visi home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. kin Sunday afternoon. Bill Gibson, of Los Angele

ifornia arrived Monday nick spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Bowen Mrs. Jack Williams and A of Carlsbad came up last day for a two week's vist

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Branne Jack and David Hubbard Berry and Jimmy Bogle of D are in Scout camp at Roswell paring for their trip to Wa

ton, D. C. Miss Pauline Stewart of night for a visit with her s Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barnet little Miss Angeline of Ros Lewis Hampton, Sunday. Mrs. J. T. West, Misse Beth West and Sammy Mck were shopping in Roswell S

day. They also went to see Prince and The Pauper." Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoul dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. fus King and Neal Friday ing. Following the dim went to see "The Prince and

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Ideas for Your Parties nk it over and see what ideas an "scare up" to give a blos-

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ideas, given below. Bouquet Cup Cakes batter with bananas stirred culture. in!) Frost in different col-Banana Cup Cakes

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"Groom's Cake" wedding ready to bake in the foresight of the government utes if you use that fruit and others who cooperated. based on an old southern all the goodness and flavand a third-cup of liquid to a second.

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Reception Sherbet

One cup sugar; 1 cup boiling waus, and if there's a bride in ter; 1/2 pkg. lemon gelatin; 3 egg cle, there's certain to be whites; 2 cups canned grapefruit ginner at Carlsbad Tuesday. juice; Juice of 1/2 lemon; pinch of

re- and post-nuptial events, Boil 1/2 cup of the sugar and boilare anniversary parties, last- ing water together for 10 minutes; ng - until fall of your clubs, pour over gelatin to dissolve; add mine. These changes will be made school teas, house-guests fruit juice and lemond juice. Place as rapidly as possible in order to s and what all!—are the kind mixture in freezing tray and freeze nainimize the period of suspension, m go "glamour girl" about. to a mush. Beat egg whites until Anderson said. ur house abound with gar- very stiff; add remaining ½ cup owers; bring out your color- sugar gradually. Beat fruit mixas and tea-cloths; put trans- ture until foamy; combine with ent refinery of the potash company, strays in your beverages; egg whites and sugar. Return to Anderson stated. The new ware ur cup cakes in rosy pink; freezing tray and stir every half house has been completed and othasturtium in the salad. Oh, hour until sherbet begins to freeze. er bundings are looming up.

> MORGAN FARM AN EXAMPLE OF KEEPING BLOOD LINES

Livestock men who believe desirand gala touch to your par- able breeds or blood lines occasion Read your favorite columns ally should be perpetuated by founok at the ads. And for your dations—rather than by individuals on-if they merit it-are who cannot afford the expensepoint to the United States Morgan Horse Farm at Middlebury, Vt., cup cakes with the recipe as an example. The farm is manlow (a delicious and differ- aged by the Department of Agri-

About the begiinning of this cenfrostings, almond flavored. tury, the valuable blood of the a few into "stuffed" cup Morgan horse, a true American by cutting a cone-shaped breed, was so scattered and diluted from top with sharp knife, by years of mixing with trottingcavity with mixture of nuts and saddle-horse blood that there hipped cream. Replace top. was danger of losing it entirely. In 1906 the United States Department cups sifted flour; 1/2 tea- of Agriculture and the Vermont baking powder; 34 teaspoon State Experiment Station, to preteaspoon salt; 1/4 cup sour vent the breed's extinction, assembuttermilk; 1 cup mashed bled a few mares at the Burlinga (2 to 3 bananas); & cup ton, Vt., station. Later, when Joning; 1½ cups sugar; 2 eggs seph Battell, a Morgan admirer, iten; I teaspoon vanilla ex- donated his farm near Middlebury mixture. This saves time and energy 1 cup heavy cream, whipped as a breeding head headquarters, etened; 3 bananas, sliced. the work was transferred there together the flour, baking and the station named the United soda and salt. Add milk to States Morgan Horse Farm. This banana. Rub the shorten- farm now covers about 1,000 acres. a creamy consistency with Here maintenance of the breed is in a modern ice cream freezer. The ck of a spoon. Stir the sugar, assured. And now that a return to new ice cream freezers freeze ices tablespoons at a time, into a general-purpose horse is evident in triple-quick time and that is one rtening and continue stir- in places, descendants of old Justin

luffy. Add eggs and beat well.

Justin Morgan was foaled about
Recipe: Dissolve % cup sugar in
salt, 3 tablespoons butter, and 3
tablespoons lard and stir until disded milk and banana, a small property of a Vermont schoolmastat at a time. Beat after each on until smooth. Stir in fla-indicate he carried a great deal of mixture. Stir until dissolved, then Pour into greased cup cake Arabian blood. His potency was so add 14 cup lemon juice and 114 and bake in a moderate oven great that his descendants look and cups of orange juice. Fold in 2 egs

cake is done. Cool. Makes 8 Morgans are noted for their ruggedness, style, courage, intellig-ence, and general usefulness both and cover. Pack mixture of crushed egg whites; 1½ cups sugar; in harness and under the saddle. ice and rock salt (use 3 parts ice water; 1½ tbsps. white For years they have been used as to 1 part salt by volume) around Ateasp. almond extract; col- remount stallions by the army. In the freezing container. Turn crank the United States many of the slowly but steadily. When mixture ne in top of double boiler, great trotters and saddle horses es, sugar, karo and water, carry Morgan blood; and on the with rotary beater to mix, over rapidly boiling water. crossed with native range stock to ven minutes, beating con- produce good "cow horses." Mor- wax paper and replace cover. Draw until frosting conuntil frosting stands in gan blood also is scattered in oth-Remove and separate into er parts of the world. Morgan pans as you wish colors. horses have been sent to Japan, separate portion a deli- China, Central and South America, of pink, yellow, laven- Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Beat each until thick island of Guam. Wherever they have gone they have left their mark. Today, horses of this facan have the groom's cake mous breed are available through

Butterflies flap their wings only homemade fruit cake but nine times a seond. Houseflies the trouble! Just add an make over three hundred wingbeats

Potash Co., Suspends

Underground operations at the Potash Company of America were expected to be suspended for a short time beginning Tuesday, according to an announcement made by L. D. Anderson, refining en-

Operations Tuesday

To Make Improvements

Suspension is being made to faclitate the making of changes and loudly. onnections for the new unit which is being constructed at the potash

Rapid progress is being made with the new addition to the pres-

Floating rocks are found in the streams of the Swiss Tyrol.

Soil Conservation Districts Favored

In the reorganization meeting held at State College recently, the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau went on record as favoring certain steps to be taken in regard to improving various conditions in the state affecting the agricultural and range lands, as well as general conditions.

One of the major resolutions adopted was that in regard to the ters from Lake Arthur were Hag- Friday because they had not been stroyed Saturday in the burning formation of soil conservation dis- erman visitors Wednesday. tricts under the new state law to give the operators of range and farm lands equal consideration in the new districts.

Under the new law enacted by the 1937 legislature, provision is made whereby two-thirds of the and family left yesterday for a landowners in any district may petition for the formation of a soil conservation district. In view of the fact that many of these areas where districts may be considered have large acreages of range lands immediately adjoining large numbers of farms, it is felt that each should develop a separate district. Or, where the number of farms is small and the number of ranch units is also small, thus not justifying the creation of two districts, it is favored that one district be created. However, in the creation of Gallup Sunday. such a district, the provisions required for the formation of the district be applied to both the farms and ranches.

The Farm Bureau feels that this is an important factor in the creation of districts and will prevent controversy in the future. This resolution will probably be of considerable importance in view of the fact that the meeting of the Soil Conservation Committee will be held early in July. At that time, this committee expects to consider the formation of districts in the various parts of the state.

One cold night, according to the Santa Fe Magazine, Benjamin Franklin rode up to a tavern, got down from his horse, and strode inside. There was no vacant seat before the fire where he could warm

"Half a peck of oysters in the shell for my horse," he ordered

Everyone around the fireplace rushed out to see a horse eat oysters. Soon they came back disgustedly and told Ben that his horse wouldn't eat the oysters.

"Won't he?" said Franklin, now comfortably seated by the fire. "Bring them in then and I'll eat them myself."-The Open Road.

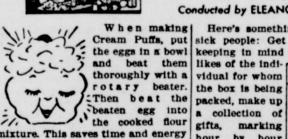
Hubby "What possessed you to choose lemon color for your new dress?" Wife: "Because I had such a job

it out of you

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CURRANT JELLY ICE made in a trice! And oh, so delightfully smooth and crystal-free when made reason why they are so smooth and whites (stiffly beaten). Then pour mixture into freezing container of modern ice cream freezer. Assemble becomes difficult to turn, (about 5 minutes), remove cover carefully, take out dasher, and pack evenly with a spoon. Cover mixture with off water and replenish the ice and salt mixture. Cover and allow to harden at least one hour before

serving. Delicious to serve as meat



regain its whipped perfection.

whipped, just into the over-

When cream

the cream will for a luncheon dish.

Here's something nice to do for sick people: Get a large box and. keeping in mind the likes and dis-

hour by hour the time during an entire day that each is to opened. This gives real joy.

Refrigerator Yeast Rolls: Prepare the dough for these tempting rolls ahead of time, and then you can let them rise and bake them whenever creamy when made in this way. ing water, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon desired. Mix together 2 cups of boilsolved. Cool until mixture is lukewarm. Dissolve 2 cakes compressed yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water and add to first mixture. Add 2 eggs and 4 cups flour; beat thoroughly. Then add 4 more cups of flour. Mix well. Place in modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator where the properly moist, clean-washed air will keep the dough smooth, pliable, and sweet. When ready to use, cut off small uniform pieces. Shape into balls and place 3 balls in each greased muffin tin. Let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Then bake in a hot oven (400°) for approximately 20 minutes.

Thin slices of garlic spread over a lamb roast give it lip - smacking

When picnic sandwiches are left pour a bit of over don't discard them. If kept in cold sweet milk the humidified atmosphere of the modern ice refrigerator they will whipped cream, stay fresh and the next day you can stir slightly and brush them with butter and saute Copyright 1937 by Eleanor Howe.

R .W. Streety left the latter part of last week for Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathiews are among the new car owners this

Mrs. H. S. Russell and daugh-

itors on Wednesday morning.

Miss Lucile Blount of Rodessa, Louisiana was the house guest of Miss Lois Jenkins last week.

several day's stay in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and Howard motored to Roswell to see "The Prince and The Pauper" Friday night.

Tommy Utterback of Gallup, spent last Saturday afternoon and night with homefolk, returning to Guy Deveral arrived Monday

morning after his wife and son, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence King. Misses Dorothy and Eileen, little

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner are recuperating from recent tonsil operations. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten

Bobby and Polly and Mable Louise Curry attended the show in Roswell Saturday evening.

Mrs. P. M. Blount and family of Rodessa, Louisiana former residents of Hagerman, are visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Jenkins and friends of Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly left last Saturday for Floydada, Texas where they participated in a family reunion of the Wilson children. They returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Foster of Burnett, Texas returned home last week after a several week's visit with Sandy Harrison, of Roswell.

Miss Cleta Clee Jacobs underwent an appendicitis operation in St. Mary's hospital last Saturday evening. She is doing as well as can be expected at the time of this writing.

Misses Marie Sadler, Jane Holt, Doris Hinrichsen, Wanda Lee Fraz ier, Lorene Keeth and Helen Goodwin, Sadler and Frazier acted as sponsors over this group of young

Mrs. Robert Cumpsten underwent an appendicitis operation in St. Mary's hospital at 8:00 a. m. Tuesday. She is doing as well as could be expected at the time of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, Wiva Jean and Norma Jo, Mrs. Guy Deveral and son and Miss Vernie Bealer were in Roswell Saturday afternoon shopping and attending the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Mrs. L. E. Harshey and sons returned Monday from Chama, where they had gone to take J. E. Mc-Kinstry and to visit with Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey and Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Price Baker and daughter have moved to Cloudcroft. The Baileys and Walkers have lived in this com-

munity for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCornick from Ruidoso spent the early part of the week visiting with homefolk. They have just complet-

ed the buildin gof a new cabin at Ruidoso and are moving this week. C. G. Mason and Steven returned Wednesday night from Santa Fe where they had attended the Embalming convention. Steve left this morning for Wink, Texas to

Rev. Emery C. Fritz returned yesterday from Albuquerque, where he had attended a convention. He reports a nice trip, and that the convention was well conducted and enjoyed by all who at-

resume his position there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jarnagin will leave for their home in Oakland, California tomorrow. They been visiting for several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jarnagin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly returned early Tuesday morning from Floydada, where, at the homes of Mrs. Fannie Montague and Robt. Garret they were participants in a reunion of the Wilson children, brothers and sisters of Mrs. Wimberly.

McClure Reserves Decision in Hearing Shallow Well Applications

at Roswell Friday heard testimony time limit. of five applications for shallow

ed decision until later. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt and testimony transcribed, and an-Lois attended the show in Roswell nounce his decision after further BANKHEAD HOTEL deliberation.

Protests had been dropped against the five applications heard filed within the time allowed by of the Bankhead hotel on Main Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone of Glenn Wheeler, E. C. Whitney, R. room of Bill Dibrell, a Roswell cat-Lake Arthur were Hagerman vis- O. Whitney and Ernest Nelson.

favored the applicants, were on the Dibrell was awakened by smoke Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy stand Friday. Because protests had from flaming window curtains. He been stricken out, the opposition ran to the bathroom with the flamwas not represented at the hear- ing curtains, but when he returned

> examine all applications in regard flames had gained too much headbe knocked out.

Ross Malone, Jr., of Roswell, at- salvaged and rebuilt. torney for the applicants, said that he did not know how many protests the ruling will cut from the list, but that the number will be "considerably larger than was expected at first."

Mr. McClure said he would conduct hearings only on those cases ie and she calls him Pettie.

State Engineer Thomas McClure which were filed within the legal

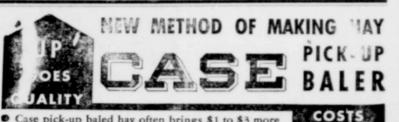
Five farmers operating shallow wells in Chaves county, and reserv- wells, one of whom has an artesian well, filed all 113 protests against McClure said he will have all shallow well applications, assert-

AT ROSWELL BURNS

A landmark of Roswell was destate statutes. Applicants were street. The blaze started in the tleman and was said to have orig-Five witnesses, whose testimony inated from a discarded cigarette. the ceiling was on fire. By the time McClure announced that he would the fire department was called the to the attorney general's ruling way to be checked without a loss. that all protests filed more than Tom White co-owner of the buildten days after the date of the last ing with his brother George White publication on applications should estimated the damage at \$20,000. He said the building would be

> Brown: "What are the Christian names of that young couple who

have come to live next door?" Wife: "We won't be able to find out for a week or so. They've just been married and he calls her Bird-



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work of 6 to 10 and baling the old way. Cheapest way of saving straw from com-

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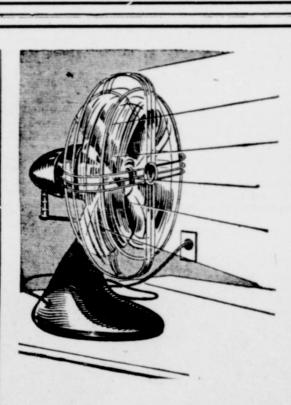
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FOUR MEN AND DOG AT THE POLE

They Are the Pioneers in Russia's Grand Scheme to Establish Air Routes Over Vast, Shifting Fields of Arctic Ice.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

SOMEWHERE in a vast blue and white desert of eternal ice and snow there drift today four men and a dog. For a year they will seek to keep alive, indeed to accomplish important scientific work which will make history, in the shadow of the north pole.

The four are led by Ivan Papinin, grizzled veteran explorer of the Arctic. His companions are Ernest Krenkl, radio operator who will be their only means of contact with the world outside, and who accompa nied Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic in 1929; Pyotr Shirshov, hydro-biologist who was marooned with 101 others aboard an ice breaker in the Arctic in 1934, and Eugene Feoderov, magnetologist who has been studying the magnetic waves of the north region for

They are one of the most vitaland certainly one of the most dramatic-components of a fantastic, but possibly practical, scheme of the Russian communistic government to remap the polar regions with air routes that will cut thousands of miles and many hours of travel between northern Europe and Asia and North America.

The plan necessitates the establishment of an airplane base some where near the pole, a base that would involve international complications of vast proportions in the years to come, if it is successful. The Russians are certain that some day it will be. But first of all there are a great many facts to be discovered about the polar basin, particularly concerning weather conditions, existence of solid ground and the drift of the great ice floes. It is up to the four drifting heroes to find these facts insofar as they are

Dog Warns of Bears.

It is hard to imagine more utter desolation than that which the scientists face. They live in tents reinforced with snow walls on a field of ice three or four meters thick. Their quarters are hardly spacious, for they have kept with them a great mass of equipment, including apparatus for observations of weather, ocean depth, physiography, magnetism, currents, etc. For food they have four tons of powdered chicken and other concentrated foods, brandy, tea and caviar. There are also a windmill to generate electric power, skis, wolf-pelt sleeping bags, guns, sledges, a phonograph with 15 records, a radio, chess set, ciga- may affect the movement of the ice. rettes and cigars, cameras and

floe about 70 miles from the pole | from the pole in 1925, it took the by Dr. Otto T. Schmidt, chief pro- men three weeks to get themselves tagonist of Russia's development of out the Arctic, and his convoy of airplanes. If they are to remain near moving around before the year is an air base. It is certain now that out. It is impossible to predict the | there is no such thing as an Arctic



These are the four men who will live for a year on an ice floe near North pole to observe weather conditions for Soviet Russia: 1. Ernest Krenkl, radio operator. 2. Pyotr Shirshov, hydro-biologist. 3. Ivan Papinin, leader. 4. Eugene Federov, magnetologist.

in the Arctic, and airplanes and radio communication have improved by leaps and bounds since that time.

Landing Planes Is Tricky.

Conditions as they are known today do not permit a satisfactory airplane base in the vicinity of the The pole itself is merely a mathematical spot; the area in which the spot is located is a broken field of ice. One year it may remain thick and solid when winds from the south force the ice together. In another year local storms may scatter it crunching and jamming for many miles in any direction. When leads are opened up heavy fogs, through which aerial navigation is all but impossible, loom. And as yet little is known about the ocean current which also

It takes a skillful-and lucky-pibooks. The dog is included in the lot of land and take off on the broparty to warn them of approaching | ken, jagged surface of the polar ba-The Russians were left on an ice | planes were forced down 100 miles

It is entirely possible that there may be some small islands which the pole they will have to do some are yet large enough to support

continent. But for transarctic fly

ing, which is sure to come some

day, the observations of Russia's

floating weather station should be

If an air base could be maintained

at the pole-and who can say, look-

ing back over the aerial accomplish-

ments of the past score of years,

that it cannot?-The United States

and Canada might well be griev-

ously concerned. Russia seems bent

on continuing the development of

what is already, in numbers at

least, the most powerful air force

in the world. A base at the pole

would bring the industrial centers

of the United States and Canada

within reach of even the present

day bombing planes, and perhaps

within a day's pleasure jaunt for

the bombers of ten years from now.

Canada's most valuable mineral

properties are within 2,000 miles of

the pole, and her principal cities

only another 500 miles south. The

Chief Pilot M. V. Vodopyanov (right) and his navigator, I. T. Spirin

12 years ago, in the Chelyuskin dis- distance from the pole to New York

invaluable.

pictured just before they took off on the flight which carried to the polar

basin the four men and dog who will live there for a year.

Russians, according to a report

from Moscow, believe that the ice

moves in a circle about the pole,

but this does not agree with the ob-

servations of others. When Nansen

crossed the polar basin, his ship

drifted across it in nearly a straight

line, a short distance from the pole.

Even in winter the marooned sci-

entists will face the grave danger

of the ice floes breaking under them,

for they are always moving. If a

split in the ice appeared suddenly

they would stand the chance of los-

ing much of their valuable equip-

ment. The loss of a considerable

part of their food supply would prob-

ably be fatal, for seals and bears do

not ordinarily live that close to the

If their food supply ran short in

the cold and dark periods of winter,

their chances of rescue would be

rather slim. However, the Russians

top of the world.

aster, proved their ability to go to | city is about 2,500 miles, to Chicago the rescue of unfortunates marooned | even less. San Francisco is 3,000 miles away. It would take today's bombing planes 10 to 15 hours to cover this distance, although they would have to refuel before going back. But the plane of tomorrow may well be able to make the round

Commercial Aspect Vital.

There are rumors in the news columns-they may be nothing more method of getting your own way than just rumors-that the govern- about things. ments of the United States and Canada already are concerned with the possibility that their nations may be dominated by a Soviet air base at the pole. The rumors continue that these governments are preparing to demand that such an air base be successfully constructed it must be subject to strict and impartial international control.

ever. It is probable that the Rus- really responsible for murder of sians are far more interested in that kind are the vast army who

Seeking new economic frontiers, I like." the Communists turned quite naturally to the north. Here were great reserves of timber, fur, gold, oil let me give you a few hints on how and metals to fill the needs of mod- to tell what's good. ern industry. The modern pioneers laid out towns, dug mines, erected cities containing mills. The great market for their products lies in America. The shortest route to America is over the vast wastes of ice. Development of air routes seemed the plausible answer.

Internal air routes over the polar regions are almost equally important, for they can drastically shorten the distances between the eastern and western extremities of the vast Soviet empire. Flying by the curvature of the earth's surface from Leningrad to the new Pacific industrial and military stronghold of Khabarovsk, the distance is about 5,500 miles; via the pole it is less than 4,000 miles. If a polar aerial base could be established, commercial craft could make the hop from any large industrial city of central Russia to New York or Chicago in 25 to 30 hours.

Air Travel Now Heavy.

The reduction of the flying dis- 'em survived. tance from one end of the Soviet and other aviation equipment would connoisseur. From the word "con" be sorely needed in time of war.

north country which is already set- the Connoisewers of Paris. tled. The northeast passage has The Art of Painting, however, had been opened up along the Siberian an honorable start in the world. It coast; last summer, with the aid of was invented by an Elk. At least icebreakers, 14 ships made the pas- the portrait of an Elk is the first sage. Strategic commercial points known drawing and is in a Chromi-11,000 miles of airways. Over these in France. Or maybe it is really there were 267,000 miles flown in the picture of a Moose. 1934; the figure estimated for 1937 is 1,389,000 miles.

The Russians want to know in adwhen they are ready for the transarctic air lines, what the upper air currents will be, what moisture, temperature and winds may be encountered, what the effect of the shift of Arctic centers of cold will equipment in the Arctic today.

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- The Rogues' Gallery -

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- in the Higher Realm -



without a derrick and nobody else will take it off your hands.

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

WHAT is Art and what can be done to prevent has troubled the average person for more time than it takes to make out a laundrylist in Russian.

To begin with Art is the world's best alibi for being unreliable and wearing your hair kinda funny. If you have an easel parked in your living room you can throw the dishes around, make rude remarks and neglect to pay your bills and all the public does about it is gasp and say "it's the artistic temperament." It's easel-illy the simplest

As soon as this good news got around the easel-business was in for a boom. The artists that couldn't paint went so far as to paste cutouts on their canvases and stick tin cans on 'em and call the thing "Soul of the Canning Factory" or something like that. And don't blame these artists, they don't take the rap for the portraits of junk-These are scary conjectures, how- heaps we see. The people who are the commercial possibilities of the are always saying, "I don't know Arctic air routes. anything about Art, but I know what

If you are in the class which doesn't know anything about Art,

How to Judge Pictures.

To begin with let's take up painting. If a painting is pretty or cheerful or pleasant to look at, you can know right away it's an egg. But if it's the portrait of some homely old person, so dark and dirty you can hardly see it at all, well you can take a chance and say you like it. It's probably a Rembrandt. If it's of a very fat girl with not enough clothes on, you can say it's okey, too, because it's a Rubens (Not a sandwich, you idiot, but a Flemish National Institution!) But if the picture looks like one no artist could paint, and has funny-looking, sad-faced religious people in it, with landscapes which look like secondrate movie sets, you can also say "it's wonderful" because it is probably a Primitive. This class of picture was painted when the world was so primitive that there were no ash-cans in which to throw them away, which is why so many of

Another safe rule to go by is the empire to the other is of signifi- Artist's name. If the Artist died cance in another way. The two na- over a hundred years ago and you tions the Communists fear most are can't pronounce his name, it's a Germany and Japan, one at one good picture. If it's kind of pretty end of the empire and the other at and you enjoy it, be careful. Likthe other end. The precious saving ing, or claiming you like the porof time in the transfer of planes traits of Gloomy Gus, makes you a meaning phoney and "sewer" mean-Russia already has made impor- ing sewer. The French are great at tant transportation advances in the Art, and, of course, you've heard of

have been connected with more than um, or Some Kind of Crow, Cave

Then the Egyptians came along and illustrated the first Mummy-The Russians want to know in advance what the conditions will be when they are ready for the transber 'em? The Egyptians were good at Primary colors but they never got beyond the first reader.

Peek at the Primitive.

Next came Rome and the early be on the weather to the south. Murals. These were generally in That is the reason four men and a the Banquet-halls, hence the knockdog are adrift with tons of scientific knock, "A mural gonner stay to

After which came the Primitives

(see above, because you can't see any lower) and then the big guys, like the one I mentioned who did about this time that everyone was proud to present today's trio. singing "Ruben, Ruben I've been thinking!" Boy! No wonder!

After which Art got realistic and in favor of a banana-split. Of course, all Art is not confined

ment to get 'em out. But I was very outfit really thinking of Sculpture. Yes. let's take up Sculpture-you bring the truck!

One of the things which has always interested me most about classic sculpture is, where on earth did the Greeks get all those Californians to pose for their statues? The Apollo, and old gal Venus di Milo, and the Discus-Thrower-all that Olympic material never came out of any other state. Ah well, I suppose it's one of those Historical difficulties which will never be lamp at Mother?

There are not nearly so many sculptors as painters, and one reason for this is undoubtedly the difficulty of peddling the goods. Gee, I hate to think of the trouble the feller who sculpted the statue of Liberty must have had before he got it placed! Can you imagine the poor man lugging that around Paris from office to office, up and down stairs, trying to get somebody to take it off his hands? Well, at that, I expect he had a cinch compared to the sculptor who finally sold Pha-

raoh the Sphinx. Architecture at a Glance.

Sculpture can never be as popular as painting because once you own a piece of sculpture there is practically nothing you can do about it. It's just there. You can't dust under it, you can't put it in another part of the room without a derrick and nobody else will take it off your hands.

Of course, there are other branches of Art, too, like Architecture, you know, the guys who built the Fallen Arches in Rome and the busted Lincoln Memorial on top of that hill in Athens, Greece, The Greeks had a word for it-Parthy-something; parthetic, I think! In the old days the Architects used to build churches for the love of it and Forums and Fivems and other civic decorations and they were a sort of cross between a sculpton and a mason. Nowadays they are a cross between an engineer and a financier.

Bookbinding and badly made jewelry also try to sneak in under the heading of the Arts. Even dodging bill-collectors has become a fine Art. and so forth, until the word Art has come to mean "getting away with something." In other words, a trick you can't quite put your finger on, like the middle shell in the old carnival game.

A lot of slang terms founded on Art have gradually become a part of the English language. What the Dickens! For instance, the expression about a man being an Artful Dodger. This originally meant one who could get out of going with his wife to Art Exhibitions, and then in natural sequence went on to mean a guy who could get out of anything.

Oh well, I guess maybe after all I don't know anything about Art, but I know what I like. I like the funny papers-

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Modern-to-the-Minute



A S RIGHT as rain, and as cooling, are these clever young modes for the woman who sews. Each is simple to make, pleasant to wear, and may possibly be the difference between a modern and a mediocre wardrobe for you this summer. Sew-Your-Own wants to help you look your best, the out-sized ladies in the Misses to stamp you modern-to-the-minit? That is a question which sized nighties. Rubens. It was ute, and therefore is anxious and

A Two Piecer for Chic.

If he tells you you're just a nice armful you are the right size and began to look like people and so type to wear the blouse 'n' skirt forth and, oh well, if you like that shown above, left. The waistcoat sort of stuff you've only got your idea is very much the thing in first million. This is the Ice-Creme blouses. The skirt is terribly Epoch in Art and few millionaires young and figure flattering. What are brave enough to pass up caviar more could any little heart desire? You can have this smart ensemble for a song and a minito painting, although if some paint- mum of stitches. Think of the ers were confined there wouldn't countless summer occasions have been any great popular move- ahead that all but specify this

Not Smart Matron.

You should sue for slander anyone who calls you a Smart Matron when you don this gratifying new fashion (above center). You step 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago into an entirely new size range when you step forth in this frock. simple is its technique-

marquisette chiffon or lace, it will keep you deliciously or Snappy for Sports. Play the net or the grand in the sports dress at the and feel perfectly confident in

event. There isn't one am who hasn't a real yen f streamlined all-of-a-piece ter that's on and off in a launders easily, and come smiling time after time. You concoct something clever of sucker or pique and comple whole thing in an afternoon, not order your size today have all-summer benefit of a ly companionable sports dre The Patterns.

Pattern 1302 is for sizes 14 Size 16 requires 21/4 yards of inch material for the blouse, yards for the skirt.

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bias binding to finish edge pictured. Send your order to The Ser Circle Pattern Dept., Room

Price of patterns, 15 cents coins) each.

Hot Weather is Here-Beware of Biliousness

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food liver," so prevalent in hot climaters. sours, forms gas, causes belching, Don't neglect them. Take of heartburn, and a feeling of rest-tabs, the improved calometer lessness and irritability. Perhaps pound tablets that give you you may have sick headache, effects of calomel and salts, o nausea and dizziness or blind bined. You will be delighted spells on suddenly rising. Your the prompt relief they aff tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel pkg. twenty-five cts. At actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the

Your Appraisal

Make light of yourself and you will be slighted by others.-Japanese Proverb.

True Happiness True happiness, if unders

consists alone in doing go Somerville.

We should correct our own faults by seeing how uncomely illusion. Happiness rests they appear in others.—Beaumont. | truth.

Pleasure can be support



our town—your store Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the to The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve ople of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are chants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and pri

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The HOME CIRCLE

INSTRUCTIVE, ENTERTAINING AND AMUSING READING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BEDTIME STORY BU THORNTON W. BURGESS

HERALD OF MISTRESS SPRING

RABBIT was sitting in the of the dear Old Brier Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun begun his daily climb up blue sky, and Peter was ing where he would go and ould do when he heard a at caused him to suddenly ery straight with both ears ight up to the sky. Peter ath for a minute and rd it again. This time

traight up in the air and



at Last; I'm So Happy !

the softest, sweetest whis wasn't merry and it wasn't was just beautiful. And it to come from everywhere there-just out of the air. ome Bluebird!" cried Peter "Oh, it's Winsome Bluewonder where he is! He a long way off and yet he close by. Oh, I do wonder the first one to hear him!" ess you are. Peter." said a "I guess you are, beou see I've just arrived and straight to the Old Brier cause I just knew that uld be looking for me and I ou to have the pleasure the first to see me. Why look up in the little cherry your head, Peter, and say

se Peter felt very foolish, ed just as he felt, as he ne Bluebird sitting right s head. You see that soft, I voice had seemed to come rywhere, and Peter hadn't ble to tell just where it did

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AIR IN

Winsome!" he cried. "Oh, se, I'm so glad you've got st! I'm so happy I could ho, Peter!" laughed Win-



re was a time," says stump when a politician could a farmer out of his hole on day with a cheap cigar."

some Bluebird. "Do try it. I should love to hear you sing. Peter grinned. "Well, anyway, if I can't sing I can dance," he cried and right away began the funniest little dance that ever was. Finally

he had to stop to get his breath. "There, that's how glad I am!" he

cried. "Now tell me all the news,

Winsome.' "Oh, I couldn't, Peter. I couldn't tell you all. There's too much to tell and I haven't got time now. You know there are others waiting

for me." "But do tell me if Mistress Spring

is most here," begged Peter. "Of course she is! Don't you know I am her herald? I've come all the way up from down south just ahead of her to tell everybody that she is coming. You know, that is what a herald is for. I had rather be the herald of Mistress Spring than anything else in all the world." Winsome half lifted his beautiful blue wings as he said this.

"Don't go!" cried Peter. "I guess I know how you feel. It must be perfectly splendid to make everybody glad and happy as you do. I—I wish I could be a herald."

Winsome Bluebird laughed-the sweetest laugh. "I guess you don't need to be a herald to make people glad to see you, Peter," he said. Besides, you know you can be sort of a herald by telling everybody you meet that I am here.'

"That's so!" Peter cried. "That's

PAINT AND VARNISH

REMOVERS

PAINT and varnish removers do

their action is to soften the oils of

a finish sufficiently to permit it to

be wiped and scraped off. Liquid

removers are a combination of sol-

vents, such as wood alcohol, ben-

zine, amyl acetate, and other liq-

uids, usually combined with paraf-

more than 20 minutes. By that

time paint and varnish will be so

softened that they can be wiped off

with a rough cloth. For old paint,

a second application may be neces-

sary, and scraping with a putty

knife. With liquid removers, there

is no raising of the grain of wood.

The vapors of liquid varnish re-

movers are inflammable, and care

must be taken to avoid fire. I know

of one case, and it was not unusual,

when this was overlooked with dis-

astrous results. Liquid varnish re-

mover was being used to take the

finish from a table. The work was

being done in a small room, and as

it was winter, the windows were

closed. In the middle of things the

worker lighted a cigarette; there

was an instant flash of fire, and

the house was saved from destruc-

tion only by quick work with an ex-

When using a liquid remover,

there should be good ventilation to

carry off the vapors, and there

should be no flames nearby. To

avoid trouble, a liquid varnish re-

mover should not be used in a cel-

lar when the heater fire is burning.

nor in a kitchen with a lighted coal

range; with a gas range the pilot

light should be put out. With ordi-

nary and common sense precau-

tions, liquid varnish removers can

The use of a liquid paint and var-

nish remover should be followed by

be used with complete safety.

not actually remove a finish;

Zuppke Holds One-Man Art Exhibit



Robert C. Zuppke, head football coach at the University of Illinois for 25 years, is also a self-taught artist of considerable fame. Recently he held a one-man exhibit in Chicago, and is here seen showing one of his paintings to a young lady.

one reason I like to be the first to see or hear you. It's great fun to see how pleased everybody is when they know that you have arrived. I -I hope nothing will happen to make Mistress Spring late."

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-By-

liberal washing with turpentine to

Certain alkalis have the effect of

paint removers; for example, wash-

ing soda, trisodium phosphate, and

lye. Of these, lye has the great

disadvantage of being injurious to

wood fibers, and should be used only

when this effect is of no importance.

Washing soda and trisodium phos-

phate dissolved in water in the pro-

portion of 1 to 3 pounds to the gal-

papering after the wood has dried.

@ By Roger B. Whitman

THE LANGUAGE

OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

@ Public Ledger, Inc

The Finger

of Brilliance

TO THE expert palmist, the third finger is one of the most inform-

ative of the major elements of the

hand. The first finger, you know,

is a general index of power and pur-

pose. The second finger likewise

reveals the kind of conscious and

subconscious thought through which

the inner self finds expression. The

third finger, which we are now to

consider, denotes with equal accu-

racy the outlets through which am-

bition and thought can most suc-

cessfully combine for manifestation.

Attributes of the Third Finger.

You may look to the third or Fin-

grain of wood, which calls for

take up the paraffin.

First Aid Roger B. Whitman

to the Ailing House

fin to check evaporation. Liquid lon are usually satisfactory. They

removers act quickly; usually in not | may have the effect of raising the

JUST GO FISHIN'

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN the world is lookin' bluer Than you ever saw her, knew her.

When you only stumble through her Day by day. When you think you're weary of her,

Banker, worker, lawyer, lover, There's a way you can recover Right away. When discouraged and disgusted,

When you're practically busted, There's a way to git adjusted And to smile: From your cares and competition

Take a little intermission, Jump the joint, and just go fishin' For awhile.

Why, ya great big mastodon ya, When your girl has gone back on ya, As she ought to do, doggone ya, You're so mean,

When you're troubled in the gizzard, When you're sick from A to Izzard, When you look just like a lizard, Blue and green,

Then to cure each ache and shiver, And to regulate your liver. Row a boat, or wade a river

For a mile-Yes, to feel the old ambition And to git back in condition, Jump the joint, and just go fishin'

For awhile! O Douglas Malloch .- WNU Service

evidence of the creative faculties or lack of them. Remember that the word "creative" is not used

solely in the artistic sense. This finger may be broadly classified into six types. The first of these is the Normal Finger of Brilliance, which is moderate in length, straight and rather smoothly knuckled, and evenly spaced between the second and fourth fingers when the hand is opened wide. This is the third finger of the average everyday man or woman who possesses a normal amount of the creative faculty.

WNU Service. Short Dance Frock



short evening dresses.

In as Much as Young Man Qualified for Job, He Got It

"Well," inquired the man in the | features of Gothic architecture?" swivel chair as the seventy-fourth applicant of the day strode into cent, skeletonal framework with his office, "have you had a thor- small wall space and large winough education in art?"

"Yes, sir," answered the young applicant confidently, "I have." 'Studied in Europe?" "Yes. Four years at the Beaux

"And you're sure you could guide visitors through this place competently?"

"Yes, I am sure." "Well, we shall see. What were the three Greek orders?"

"Ionic, Corinthian and Doric."

"Good! What are the outstanding

"Pointed arches, vertical acdows. This contrasts with the Romanesque where—

'Whoa. Whoa. That's enough. And you'd be able to explain reproductions of great painters to inquiring visitors?

"Certainly. The perspective of Fabriano, the power and religious chiaroscuro of Leonardo, the relentless realism of Rembrandt, the brilliant color tones of Vero-

nese, born 1528, died-" "You'll do. Now go and get Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To the Point

Even a good resolution must have backbone to keep it from

getting wobbly. People who want more than they need have the minds of

children. A skeptic is a fellow who deliberately walks under a ladder just to see if he can change his

Too many men never do a charitable act unless there is somebody around to applaud.

fervor of Masaccio, the splendid your overalls on," concluded the proprietor of the Ducal Filling Station, Inc., "and give that customer out there a few gallons of gas." - Parke Cummings, in

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IN SOCIETY

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

Social Calendar

The Cemetery Association will have its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, July 1st, with Mrs. Tom McKinstry.

PARTY HONORS VISITORS FROM NEW YORK CITY

On Tuesday evening Mr. and ful party honoring Mr. and Mrs. given by Miss Hilda Gean. Mrs. M. Arthur Ebbets, who are visiting Robert Ware, who is home from the Naval Academy. The evening was enjoyed by playing games and listening to the radio. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Miller, to: Mesdames hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tom Ferguson, Rufus Campbell, Ebbets, Ensign Robert Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware and Hal, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, Miss da Gean. Caroline Paddock and E. A. Pad-

BUTLER-PINSON JUNE WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Rev. and Mrs. C. Y. Butler anounce the marriage of their daughter, Lena, to Lieut. A. C. Pinson, Sunday, June 13, at 2:00 Merle. o'clock at Socorro, New Mexico Mrs. Pinson has lived in Dexter for several years and is one of Dexter's most popular and attractive young girls; Lieut. Pinson has grown to young manhood in the Dexter vicinity. Following the marriage Lieut. and Mrs. Pinson left for McNary, Arizona, where he is in charge of a CCC camp.

MEHLHOP'S RETURN FROM TRAVELS

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop recently returned from a very enjoyable six week's vacation. They visited fifteen states, District of Co lumbia, and Ontario, Canada. They spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. George L. McNew, Mississippi at San Pedro, Califor- iel of Hagerman. nia on June 30th.

LOVELY WEDDING SHOWER

the evening was enjoyed by all and three visitors.

MRS. JENKINS AND DAUGHTER RETURN

Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and daughfrom a two month's visit with relreport that this will be a prosperous year for farmers of that

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King were -The Messenger.

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hosts to a delightful dinner party Sunday. Following the dinner they motored to Roswell and saw "Mountain Music.." Guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Jeff West and Elwood Watford.

SECOND GREAT-GRAND-CHILD FOR MRS. HEDGES

Mrs. Alice M. Hedges just received word of her second greatgrandchild. It is a boy, by name of Daslene Gene, born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conklin of National City, California.

HOME EXTENSION

CLUB MEETS

The Home Extension club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Miller. A demonstra-Mrs. E. A. Paddock gave a delight- tion on "Functions of Food" was D. Menoud presided over the busiwith Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, and ness session. Members appointed for the flower committee were Mesdames Tom Ferguson, Rufus Campbell and Marvin Menefee. Refreshments were served by the M. D. Menoud, Marvin Menefee, Howard Menefee, G. L. Bledsoe, Ernest Langenegger and Miss Hil-

FATHER'S DAY DINNER

Mrs. J. L. King was hostess to a lovely Father's Day dinner Sunday. Seated at the table with the hostess were J. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood, Mrs. R. W. Streety, Walter, Johnie and Ruth

ENCHILADA SUPPER

On Wednesday evening last week Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jarnagin entertained with an enchilada supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jarnigan of Oakland, California. Present at this gay affair were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jarnagin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jarnigan and baby, Miss Geraldine Harris of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Reid and two chil-

SUNDAY NOON DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris were hosts to a dinner honoring n New Jersey. They also attend- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jarnagin of ed June week festivities and gradu- Oakland, California. Seated at the ation at U. S. N. Academy, Md., table with the hosts were the honwhere Donald Mehlhop received his orees, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jarnigan ensign commission. Donald return- and family of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. ed home with his parents and will Harris Jarnagin and baby of Dexvisit with them several days, be-fore reporting to the U. S. S. well, Robert Harris and Lon Dan-

LADIES' AID MEETING

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday, Mrs. Mike Rhodes (nee Ruth June 23, at the home of Mrs. Sam Jenkins) was honored with a love- McKinstry. They had their regly miscellaneous shower last Fri- ular business meeting. Delicious day night at the home of Mr. and refreshments of two kinds of sand-Mrs. J. W. Miller. She received wiches, cookies and iced tea were many lovely and useful gifts, and served to about twelve members

PLACING SUGAR IN PIES

In baking fruit pies, put the sugar on the bottom crust rather than sec. 19-20-38, cleaning out at 3900 on top of the fruit to prevent the feet after 200 quart nitro shot. ter, Veda Jo, have just returned juice from running out. Butter cut into small pieces and scattered No. 1, SE sec. 25-25-38, drilling Lowe, assistant cashier of the atives and friends in Oklahoma. with the sugar has a tendency to below 3040 feet. Her father, J. N. Hoover, returned thicken the juice and prevent its Eddy countywith them for a visit here. They running out. A little beaten egg yolk rubbed over the bottom crust of the pie may prevent the juice from soaking through.

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Drive in and have our service department check it for any

350 feet. Roosevelt county-

Dummitt Oil Co., Todd 1, SE sec. 656 feet. Otero county-

22-24-21, no report. sec. 11-25-8, no report.

NW sec. 14-11-36, no report. English and Harmon, Billingslea No. 1, SE sec. 9-15-29, drilling below 2747 feet.

1, SE sec. 13-2nd-31e, shut down at 1246 feet.

Bankers-

(Continued from first page)

BROADWAY SPECIAL. New York City has developed the ultra-modern, odorn, proof and dust-proof refuse vehicle, shown above, and now operats a fleet of 105 of them. This one is painted pure white and operates in the heart of the theatrical district-dramatizing the city's "keep clean" campaign



In The WEEK'S NEWS

THE MESSENGER

ING COSTS - Representative John Paul Kvale of Minnesota challenged industry to meet the President's proposal for minimum wages and maximum hours without customary price increases. Otherwise, he says, efforts to maintain restored prosperity will fall short.

> World's largest suspension bridge at Golden Gate formally dedicated this week -Its main span, 4200 feet long, compares with span of 3500 feet | Search for the Loveliest of George Washing-- Artist Russell ton Bridge, up to now sculped a pair as sta the longest. Chief and is checking contractor for the con-Dotson, one of struction of the bridge chosen. the Bethlehem

Kyle Sanders, teller and Lester Al- CARBON PAPER-The Me

Oil News-

(Continued from page one)

great cape of black and white over

Wesley McCallister, Cagle 1, NW vice president; L. B. Feather, cashsec. 8-26-30, location. Franklin Petroleum Corp., Nel- ier; Fred Cole, assistant cashier;

son 1, NW1/4 sec. 4-18-30, drilling John Runyan, and R. A. Shugart, below 1730 feet, oil show at 1675 directors, all of the First National W. A. Snyder, Pecos Irrigation 1, SW sec. 15-25-38, shut down

orders at 575 feet. Alscott Oil Co., Goodale 1, SE sec. 30-18-29, plugging to abandon at 1600 feet, oil show at 1493 feet. H. & W. Drilling Co., Danford 1, sec. 9-22-29, drilling below 1990 feet.

Nicholas et al., Johnson 1, NE sec. 35-16-31, drilling below 240 feet.

Pool Oil and Gas Co., Reed 1, sec. 28-24-28, ready to spud. Baker, Eddy No. 1, sec. 12-22-27, waiting on machine.

Continental Oil Co., Etz 1, NE sec. 24-16-30, moving in materials. Continental Oil Co., Keyes 1, NE sec. 28-20-30, drilling below

34-3n-29e, plugging to abandon at O. K. Hearte, Evans No. 1, sec.

George Muldey, State No. 1, SW Chaves county-J. & L. Drilling Co., Hurd No. 1,

Curry County-Bond and Harrison, Hart-State

Marie Losey, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Hager-man. R. D. Champion, president and R. T. Spence, cashier of the Otero County State Bank of Ala-mogordo. J. E. Robertson, vice president, C. L. Creighton, cashier;

ston, assistant cashier in charge at Hobbs, all of the Lea County State Bank of Lovington. Burch Harri-GET THE HABI son, president of the Carlsbad National Bank of Carlsbad. E. M. Continental Oil Co., Ailes A 35 Brickley, vice president and Otho American Bank of Carlsbad. T. H.

> Bank of Artesia. Many a man in love with a dim-

ple, makes the mistake of marrying

the whole girl.

Flint, president; H. G. Watson,

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