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State's Daily Oil Junters Will **Allowable Is Reduced** e To Range 8.100 Bbls. For Oct.

SANTA FE-New Mexico's oil Intelope Hunt conservation commission, following the lead of other western oil producing states, Tuesday slashed the petroleum allowable for the Sunill Open Tomorrow At shine state's fields 8,100 barrels to e Places In The a total of 104,000 barrels for the month of October.

And Faculty Meet

said the state's allowable was WED ON GROUND RE TODAY NOON California and Kansas, he said, all will be opened to ures because of the fall and winter

rs tomorrow, lasting period of low consumption. her 5th. Few hunters essful in the drawing ber was 114,000 barrels, including permit 275 hunters to 3,500 barrels from the Artesia field No hunters will be for export. October's limit also the ground before includes the export allowable.

tations have been escheck the hunters in the hunting grounds. H (Hendricks) ranch, will be under the suof M. Stevenson, deputy n and the checking statablished at the lower

Hunting on the B. C. ch, northwest of here est of Roswell will be supervision of Homer faculty, the club and their wives. Albuquerque, with the ion at the Diamond A The third checking ande and will be under on of Paul Russell, of flowers.

assisted by State Game Mintt Barker. s are reported plentiful ections of the state and every hunter holding a nit should bag a buck.

NER RESETTLEMENT MECT IS PROGRESSING dress of welcome to the faculty and

ILLO, Texas - Construcon the New Mexico New Mexico is progressistant regional director arm security administraced this week.

development activities nent work. by the Farm Security Jean Bielinski at the piano.

m, with regional headprovide homes for the piano by Miss Maryonne Beck- Department of Agriculture. e farm families who are er.

an opportunity to ac- The meeting adjourned with all for themselves. Ap- present expressing their apprecia- were hosts to a lovely dinney Sun- OLD TIMERS REGISTER FOR tely 1,200 acres of land in tion of a pleasant evening.

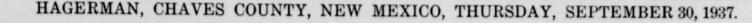
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Synod of Presbyterian Church

leets in Roswell, October 20 to 22



THE MESSENGER

COMMUNITY-SCHOOL FAIR OPENS FRIDAY

Glenn D. Macey, state geologist, Grazing Ass'n. To Roswell And Dexter High Eastern New School Bands To Play slightly under the Bureau of Mines recommendation. Texas, Oklahoma, Hold Annual Meet In Afternoon. Hagerman Woman's Club To At Roswell Oct. 7 Hold Open House.

New Mexico's figure for Septem The annual meeting of the Southeastern New Mexico Grazing association is called for October 7 at 2:00 p. m. in the district court room

at Roswell. Association officials made the following statement regarding the Annual Men's Club following meeting:

"Many matters of utmost importance will be taken up at this meeting, particularly those relating to the public lands administered

under the Taylor Grazing act. It The local Men's club entertained is essential that as large a repreon Tuesday night at Hedges chap- sentation of the membership be el with a dinner, in an annual get- present as possible. The adminisacquainted meeting of the school tration of the Taylor Grazing act is yet in its infancy and the admin-The Eastern Star served a delic- istration of that act still asserts ious chicken pie dinner to about its desire to cooperate with the

the near Engle, east of forty. The tables were beautifully stockmen and carefully consider decorated with bowls of brilliant the problems that are presented from a stockman's viewpiont. This Toastmaster Frank McCarthy meeting will be an opportnuity for introduced the Rev. Emery Fritz, such an expression and should not

who led in the singing of America. be neglected." Rev. Fritz gave the invocation. E. Election of officers for the en-A. White was the first speaker, suing year will be a part of the who gave a brief resume of the regular program.

Fair's finance committee's activities. Frank McCarthy gave an ad-LARGE BEE COLONY BEST

response was made by Parker Of importance to honey producthe gymnasium. ers, because it means a saving of John Garner, general chairman labor and equipment, is the stateement project at Fort of the Fair, told of the committees ment by the intermountain bee culbeing in readiness, and of com- ture laboratory in Wyoming that a new home, and hostesses will be tists, will appear at each rodeo perthere to receive guests all day. dy in all its phases, Ralph ments indicating the best fair in single strong colony will produce as much or more honey than a numconcessions will be available all Mr. White introduced the enter- ber of small colonies that have no during the day and evening. tainers for the evening. Miss more bees all together than does Maryonne Becker, pianist, present- the strong colony. For example, school bands will give concerts in construction of dwell- ed the glee club girls in two num- a strong colony of 60,000 bees will farm outbuildings and the bers. Dr. H. E. Bielinski gave produce more honey than four their numbers at 1:30. Roswell two trombone numbers with Miss smaller colonies of 15,000 each. The will be here at 2:30.

laboratory is operated by the Bu-Mrs. Doris Deter Welborne gave reau of Entomology and Plant in Amarillo, Texas, the two violin numbers accompanied at Quarantine of the United States

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Utterback day. Seated with the hosts were

during the day.

The F. F. A. boys will be upstairs

The best of the products shown Hagerman's third annual com- at the Hagerman community fair other attractions have been planned present time is the State Bridges munity-school fair opens tomorrow. will go to the Eastern New Mex- for Monday evening. The public Everything is in readiness, and it ico State Fair which starts at Ros-

is expected that the largest exhibit well next Wednesday to compete ever shown will be on display. with exhibits from all parts of General chairman John Garner, New Mexico. Despite the tremenand his chairmen, W. E. Utterback, dous amount of work necessary to Black Plans To E. A. White, Parker Woodul, Miss get ready for the largest exhibits Peggy Harrison, Mesdames Ernest in the history of the fair, directors Utterback, Franw McCarthy and announced yesterda ythat all ex-Lester Hinrichsen, D. L. Newsom hibits would be in place any evand Sam McKinstry have all stated erything ready for the visitors at that all space for exhibits is ex- 11 o'clock on the opening morning, pected to be filled by six o'clock immediately after the grand open- Black arrived from Europe yester- two and a half hours. this evening. Entries may be en- ing parade. tered as late as 8:30 Friday morn-

The agricultural committee, Er- be larger and more elaborate than He hibit for this section of the valley than fifty floats in the community, bership in the Ku Klux Klan. joining the building on the west. in the various divisions.

Mexico State

girls have their exhibit in the rodeo performances-one on Wed- other was that he might yet make Maljamar district just under the building on the east side. The do- nesday and the other on Friday some statement, possibly over the cap rock. mestic arts and the cooking are in nights at Thorne park. Each night radio, about the Klan issue. at the fair grounds there will be

The Hagerman Woman's club are special attractions. Weaver and holding open house at their lovely Juanita Gray, nationally known ar-Eating stands, and soft drink

The Roswell and Dexter high the personality cowgirl.

gram starting on Main street at

ray of old time vehicles ever as- man, living in the home now owned have been made into a commercial sembled, and the reunion and bar- by I. E. Boyce. They have many producer was abandoned . Ingle-FLOAT AT STATE FAIR sembled, and the reducting to those friends, who join in extending con-field also drilled his Bridges to

Magnolia Well **To Hold Cottonwood Community Fair On** Next Monday Evening Opens Big Pay On Monday, October 4th, the

Cottonwood school is sponsoring In Western Lea the annual Cottonwood community fair. F. R. Zumwalt, principal of the Cottonwood school and chairman of arrangements said it was the desire of the fair committee to State Bridges Well Flows have a display from every farm on the Cottonwood. Parents of the Cottonwood school have been asked to help the school children get exhibits for the event. Products to be displayed include: Sewing, flow-Fair Oct. 6-9 ers, cotton, vegetables, grains, home canning, poultry and domestic animals.

Ribbons will be awarded as pre-miums. In addition to the fair, is cordially invited to attend.

Take Court Seat

day apparently planning to begin

This opening parade, which immediately his duties as an asso- tubing was run, this well is said to starts promptly at ten o'clock, will ciate justice of the supreme court. have flowed at the rate of fifty nest Utterback, chairman, have vis- ever before. In addition to the which he refused to break, during tubing, flowing natural with 3,000,ited many homes and reported cadet corps of the New Mexico his month-long visit in England 000 to 4,000,000 feet of gas from much enthusiasm manifested. They Military Institute, and other organ- and France, with regard to charges a depth of 4,953 feet. Operators expect a greater agricultural ex- ization entries, there will be more that he once received a life mem- have made no plans to acidize the than ever before. The agricultural organization, queen, and commer- He made two things clear, how- cause no outlet for the production exhibits are in the main building. cial sections of the parade. A to- ever. One was that he was going is available at the present time. The livestock will be on the lot ad- tal of \$325 in cash is being offered to Washington immediately, presumably to take his place on the tion of a successful hunt for oil In addition to the rodea each af- court, which holds its first meeting carried on in this general area in the main building. The 4-H ternoon there will be two night of the fall term next Monday. The since the discovery of oil in the

MRS. W. E. KING DIES

formance. Weaver Gray, friend of in Roswell Monday afternoon. Fu- of 120 barrels daily. This well Will Rogers, is regarded as the neral services were held Wednes- was never produced but opened up outstanding trick roper of America, day afternoon at the Talmage Me- in July, 1936, tubed and produced and Juanita is known nationally as morial Chapel with the Rev. P. M. by the Magnolia for fuel. Caraway of the Methodist Church, Old Timers day on Friday will South, in charge. Music was pro- this area. One was drilled just the afternoon. Dexter band gives be one of the big days with a pro- vided by the choir of that church. under the edge of the Cap Rock 9:30, with former Governor J. F. C. G. Mason, Forest Levers and and known as the Wyatt No. 1. Roswell, Dexter, Carlsbad and Hinkle presiding. Short talks and Harry Puryear. Interment was The test was carried to a depth of Artesia have announced their in-tention of sending representatives feature this section. The parade Mr. and Mrs. King and family at that time acid treatment was at 10:30 will have the greatest ar- were former residents of Hager- unknown and the test, which might

who have been in New Mexico thir- dolences to the bereaved family. about 5,300 feet, but the well was not commercial. Henderson, Dex-

LOCAL GINNINGS REPORTED

Frank Bauslin

B. F. Gehman

H. S. Russell

Fifty Barrels An Hour Thru Two Inch Tubing--South Eddy County Wells Look Interesting.

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PECOS VALLEY'S FERTILE

FARM LANDS

NUMBER 39

Definitely the most interesting well in eastern New Mexico at the 2 of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., SW SE sec. 14-17-34, in the Vacuum area, western Lea county. This well was swabbing fifty barrels daily until a pay increase was found from 4,562 to 4,593 feet. It made 670 barrels in twelve hours through casing while running tubing. Later it flowed 582 barrels in nineteen hours through casing with tools in the hole and on a still NORFOLK, Va. - Hugo L. later gauge flowed 180 barrels in

In a later test made after the maintained the silence barrels an hour through two inch well so far as known, probably be-

This well also marks the comple

One half mile southwest of the discovery well, the Vacuum Oil Co. completed its State Bridges 1, sec. 14-17-34 at 4,900 feet on August Mrs. W. E. King died in her home 30, 1929 for an initial production

Three other wells were drilled in Pallbearers were J. F. Bauslin, by Henderson, Dexter and Blair

Western Republic 1, just on top of

the cap rock, but the well was not

commercial. One mile east of the

present location and a location

State 1-G on June 5 for a produc-

tion of 268 barrels a day. The

vicinity, and an Artesia man is re-

ed to come in for its share of in-

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Southeast Eddy county is expect-

south, the Magnolia completed its



and improved for the About one-half the land raw state. This is being and leveled for irrigation

26,429 cars, compared with 21,717 aid that nine families have for the same week last year. The en located on units which company received from connections tially developed and have 6,962 cars, compared with 6,278 for the same week a year ago. Total should be located in suit- cars moved were 33,391, compared tellings on the entire project mary 1, he advised. with 27,995 during the same week of 1936. The Santa Fe handled a total of 31,675 cars in the preced-

and Mrs. J. H. Walker were ing week this year. visitors and shoppers Mon-

tober 20th, 1937.

high points in the pro-

It is the firty-ninth annual

and plans will be made

was organized the Sun-

anniversary will be ob-

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Sandia mountains. rell church will entertain del-

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of the 20th. The Synodi-

meet in a business session

1937

m. October 20th, and

on arrival, but guests

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Lathrop and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lathrop and son and Bobby Utterback. Santa Fe system car loadings for

filed.

the week ending September 25 were Carlsbad Man Seriously Wounded In Stabbing Affray-Wife Is Held

> Frank Pompa, Jr., is in a Carlsbad hospital suffering from a knife wound inflicted in his right breast yesterday. His condition is serious. Pompa is said to have been stabbed in his right breast and authorities are holding his wife, Martha, for investigation She She Martha, for investigation.

years residence. has denied any connection with the stabbing. No charges have been

Several have registered for the ty years or longer, will be the largold timers' wagon at the State Fair est in the history of the fair. in Roswell, October 8th. It is urgently requested that all who de-sire to join will register immediate-

ly at the Messenger office. Those **Be Opened For Local** registering to date are: W. E. Ut-terback, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pad-**Hunters October 16-17** dock, in New Mexico 33 years, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. West, Mrs. C. O.

U. S. Judge Colin Neblett, chair-Holloway, in New Mexico 37 years, man of the state game and fish C. O. Holloway, 31 years in New commission, Saturday announced at bales. Mexico, Arthur Lawing, C. G. Ma- Albuquerque a two-day open sea- Cott son, 33 years residence, Mr. and son, October 16-17, on cock ring- bales.

and Eddy counties. Judge Neblett said the district visitor Saturday.

for hunting in Chaves county had been designated as east of the range line between rangest 21 and 22 east. The bag limit will be two

cock pheasants. SCOUT ENROLLMENT HIGH

COTTON GRADE IMPROVES A new all time high of 1,084 Boy Henry Russell, Chaves county Scouts has been registered in the the southwest irrigated section, man, during target shooting with cent discovery in the southwest farmer-stockman charged with the southeastern New Mexico area, ac- which includes the states of Arizo- several companions near the Pecos

son was reached here Saturday dling, and less than 1.0 percent was night when the mercury hit the white middling. The staple lengths At the of cotton classed were as follows: forty-five degree mark. same time a light norther swept 1 inch to 1-1/32 was 13.2 percent; the plains of Texas, while frost 1-1/16 to 1-1/32 was 71.6 percent; occurred in some of the mountain 1-1/2 inch and longer was 15.2.

All cotton classed this week from Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas, Messrs, and Mmes, Howard Men-

all cotton classed to date from California has been tenderable

> LAKE MCMILLON-AVALON DAMS BEING REPAIRED

Authorities were investigating last night the fatal shooting of The report on cotton classed from Ben Callen, 25, Carlsbad press

cigarette from between their fing-

The bullet which proved fatal to

Henry Clark, step father of the victim, said young Callen kept repeating at the hospital, "please don't shoot me." He died two hours district 1, has been tenderable, and

> It was learned here this morning that charges of involuntary manslaughter would be filed against Tony Carter by George Reese, dis-

It was reported at Carlsbad Saturday that two crews of CCC work- jury was summoned yesterday to investigate the circumstances surers are repairing the dams at Lake rounding the death of Callen. Af-McMillan and Lake Avalon. This

is part of the program to repair ter heaving the evidence, the jury damages done at the two lakes by returned a verdict that Callen was fatally wounded by a gun in the

a salary of \$4,500, it was an-nounced at Santa Fe. He will take office October 1st.

Registering the largest initial Wth Synod and the Woman's church, directed by Miss Harriet production of any well yet drilled of the Presbyterian Poorbaugh, will have charge of the in Yoakum county, Texas, Denver of New Mexico convenes in music. A short business session Producing and Refining Company

that of the beautiful new follows, including the election of a No. 1 J. A. Whittenburg estate, re-At 9:00 a. m. October 21st, a business session; 11:00 a. m., a bus yterian church of Ros- moderator and permanent clerk.

2:00 p. m., a business session; 7:30 gallons. Location is 660 feet from collections in New Mexico for the p. m., the celebration of the "One Hundradth Appirors ary of the 831, block D, John H. Gibson sur-reased \$189,418,303 as compared with the collections during the corhese two bodies are to be Hundredth Anniversary of the vey .- Midland Reporter. Board of Foreign Missions." A

D. D CLUB BEGINS WINTER SEASON

celebration of the fiftieth First Presbyterian church of Rosnary a year later. Before well, directed by Miss Margaret Wolfe. Rev. Weston T. Johnson, Missionaries began D. D., representative of the Board the in this area, and during of Foreign Missions, of San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Losey were hosts last week for the opening party of the D. D. Contract club. cisco, will deliver a short address. Members present were: Brennon Witt and Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Sweatt, Dub Andrus, Ramon Welborne, and W. A. Losey. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn substituted for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail. Miss Almaretta Growden in Mrs. Bren-

of Dexter, Miss Harriet Poorbaugh, and Miss Charlotte St. John of Roswell will sing, and Miss Maur- winners. een Harper of Dexter will render a violin solo. Rev. LeRoy Thompson, D. D., is the pastor host. Rev. Weston T. Johnson and Miss Eleanor Ewing of San Francisco, and Mr. J. M. Somerdike of New York

dies will convene in a ng at 7:30 p. m. The are visiting speakers. The final business session of the W. A. Losey. 22nd will adjourn before noon, and

pageant will be rendered by the

G. Anderson, the moder-preside and deliver the ress, which is followed visitors will have an opportunity to communion service. t of the First Presbyterian visit places of interest in Roswell and the surrounding area.

The choir of the Little Gray church at Dexter, directed by Mrs. Carl Caruthers, with Mrs. L. Parker, organist, will have charge of the music. Roswell and Dexter will render special numbers. Mr. Oldham Moore and Miss Imogene Southard non Witt's place. Mrs. Jack Sweatt and Brennin Witt were high score

Delicious refreshments were ser

The club met last evening at the Jack Sweatt home. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to home in Roswell Monday afternoon the same crowd as was present at after an extended illness. She had

nounced at Seagraves last week.

the last party. High score winners were Mrs. Dub Andrus and Mrs. four years and formerly resided at Hagerman.

Mrs. Eliza Floto and Albert Floto were among the Roswell visitors Saturday. Republican leaders have turned thumbs down on the suggestion of (Continued on last page, column 5)

General YOAKUM'S BIGGEST WELL **News Briefs**

the north and west lines of section period from September 1 to 21, inwith the collections during the corresponding period of last year.

> Fifty-three violent deaths occurred in the state during July, according to a report from the state

health department.

District Judge Thomas Mabrey upheld as constitutional the right efee and children and Marvin Menof the New Mexico board of cos- efee an dson made a business and meticians to enforce minimum pric- pleasure trip to Artesia Monday. es for beauty work.

of Tulsa, Oklahoma, it was an-

Mrs. Vesta King died at her

The First State Bank of Sea- ter, Mrs. Luther Stiewig and two graves, Texas has been sold to daughters and Mrs. H. H. Stiewig

regions

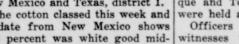
Mrs. Fred Henderson and daugh-Ralph Barron and J. R. Martin of of Artesia spent Monday with Mr.

Midland, Texas and J. F. Matchet and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal. Mrs. Willis Pardee who recently

er limbs delayed her moving. Mr. built to prevent waters from reach-and Mrs. Smith Pardee plan to ing the leaky holes on the east side

cago, Illinois, had expected to be east embankment, which was dam-

moved to to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pardee, but an infec-tion in the veins of one of her low-The embankment was originally Thomas



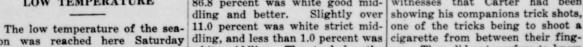
THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ter and Blair also drilled their

Farmers' Cooperative Gin, 337 Magnolia owns 4,000 acres in this

Mrs. W. P. West was a Roswell terest during the next few months.

Cotton Growers' Gin Assn., 580 ported to own 800 acres.

Authorities Are Investigating



Death Of A Carlsbad Pressman

ers. They did not profess to know

how Callen was shot, however.

Callen entered his head.

after the shooting.

trict attorney in connection with the death of Callen. A coroner's

ter heaving the evidence, the jury

underwent a major operation at the floods last spring. At Lake Mc-Billings Memorial hospital in Chi- Millan a crew is working on the hands of Tony Carter. Carter claims he was shooting

Thomas W. Neal, Lovington attorney has been chosen director of the legislative reference bureau at

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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

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SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great-aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, accedes to the pleas of her adopt-ed daughter Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell her about her real mother. Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult, since she feels Rachel is putting a barrier between them. Rachel learns that her real moth-er was beautiful eighteen-year-old Elinor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World war. In desperate financial straits, Elinor had agreed to Rachel's adoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Elinor subsequently had acoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Elinor subsequently had married Peter Cayne, a wealthy New York business man, and had a son. To soften the story for Rachel, Anne omits telling her that her mother had been cal-lous and selfish. Rachel goes fishing with Bob Eddis, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She rewith Bob Eddis, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She re-fuses his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York to look for a job. Departing the next morning they leave the keys with Mr. Kreel, a neighbor. Anne decides that it is time for Rachel to learn more self-dependence. Rachel makes arrange-ments to stay in New York for the win-ter with "Pink," a keen, vivacious girl absorbed in her job.

CHAPTER III-Continued -1-

"Are you calling me a lady?" 'Not offensively.

"It's just what Rachel needs," girls. "She sharpens and comes better for me to leave her for awhile." It hurt her unbelievably to admit it, all the more because she was sure Rachel was glad of the coming separation. She felt a lapse or change in Rachel's affection, that talk yesterday (heavens, was that only yesterday!) had defined and marked it out. "Somehow she resents being my child," she thought. "I feel as though I'd been walking along confidently and suddenly stepped off into space. It must be my fault, part of it." She tried to remember, to analyze .

The next morning Anne had a talk with Hobart Grable while Rachel took her passport for the necessary visa. Hobart was gloomy and annoyed about her going away for the winter. He twisted his kindly features into frowning disapproval. "It's ridiculous to let that old harridan work on your feelings," he said, "and it's worse than ridiculou to let Rachel live down in the Village and hunt for a job. She won't find one, the town's full of girls looking for work, trained girls, smart girls. Rachel's neither trained nor smart. I don't understand your persistence in doing this, Anne, at all. You don't know what might happen to Rachel."

"I depend on you to look after her," said Anne, with mild malice. Every month when you pay her

"Pink, you're crazy-" "I may be crazy, but I'm not the answer to that.

else. "Look, Pink, I want to stop you'd better put them all there, for a minute at this phone booth, I you'll need under the bed for hatwant to look up an address. I boxes." She added, "Keep out one waited until mother was actually hat, we're going down the street to gone but I don't need to wait any dinner with Tom and Rhoda Steele; longer." She seized the battered he knows lots of people and he dog-eared volume chained to the might find you a job." desk outside the booth and ran it through with rising impatience: "-F-E-D-C-L-C-Ca - Can. non-Carstairs-Cay-Here it is-Cayne, P.H.-P.H., that'd be Peter Holbrook-residence-643 Park ave-

CHAPTER IV

nue-'

"If you're going to do any prolonged phoning I'll leave you," said paign for the people who make it thought Anne, watching the two Pink, "I'm due back at the office." "I just want to get an address, more alive with Pink. It's much better for me to leave her for was scribbling it down. "I wanted to find out if these people were real



down the staircase and the gang-| she knew it. And it shouldn't hap- | and looked about her. The room

Rachel was intent on something part of a closet in the hall and Tom was Rachel sat down wearily in the

nearest chair. "You make me feel like Katie's first day at kindergarten, Pink. And this bedroom is no bigger than a pocket." "Don't be plaintive," admonished

Pink "Your bedroom is six inches longer than mine. Take a good hot bath and you'll feel better. I've got a new cosmetic line I want to try on you, we're planning a big camand I'd like to see how it glides on a real face. The manufacturer claims the mascara won't run." The warmth and the clean sweet

own young resilience cleared up the most of Rachel's spot of bad temper. Pink brought out the new cosmetics and under a bald white light | Tom has to make the coffee." the two girls carefully and delicately made up Rachel's face, first with cream which was almost fluid, then with powder, then rouge, high on the cheekbones, the least flush, eye-shadow slanted to lengthen and make mystery for the eyes, a little long lashes, vermilion lipstick-'Angel!" exclaimed Pink, at last, 'You're a knockout! Now we'll see how long this stuff stays put!"

Rachel looked at her image in the mirror with satisfaction. "Let's get going," said Pink. 'Rhoda said they'd eat about seven

clock. "It's not a party, is it?"

"No, but there'll probably be a couple of chiselers getting a free meal. Tom and Rhoda know about

million tramps and feed 'em all.' places. Pink and Rachel stopped

anges. They had to climb three flights

plank out across the pier. "I can't pen again. No more working her-help wondering," said Pink grave-self up into a dither for—for what? kind that bothers anyone. After ly, "what was the matter with your A vague longing which was only an Pink's precise arrangements it was mother. I never saw her look like accent on ego. Rachel scorned all rather pleasant. Oliver Land that before." "What on earth are you talking in at quarter of six she had hung down on the couch to be near her. about?" asked Rachel. "I didn't no- her dresses in the tiny closet and and she realized that he was tickfilled the narrow chest of drawers ing off in his mind a complete ap-"You didn't notice anything! You with her other clothing, put her praisal of her from make-up to shoe didn't notice she was crying fit to toothbrush and creams in the bath- buckles. She began to tick him off. room and was trying to find a place too, he was oddly good-looking, his to stow her empty bags. Pink had clothes had a shabby English smartness and his black tie was knotted

> Tom was talking and smiling encouragingly at her: "Pink says you're looking for a job, but she didn't say what kind."

"I don't know myself. I've had no training-but I'd make a good housemaid and I can handle a boat and fish."

"Invaluable on Broadway, fishing, if you have got the right bait," said Oliver. "I wish I had it."

"What do you do?" asked Rachel. She was enjoying herself, the two men were so plainly admiring and interested. Oliver shrugged a shade too dramatically. "I used to be on the stage, but now I'm just one of the twenty thousand unemployed actors. I'd have starved to death if it hadn't been for Tom and Rhoda and some of my other friends."

Rhoda came in, carrying a big casserole. "It's stew tonight." she said, "with everything in it except smell of her verveine salts and her the mouse Tom cat caught yesterday. Come along with the salad, Pink. We're going very Ritz-three courses. Oliver, slice the bread. "But what shall I do?" asked Rachel.

"You, darling, are like Mrs. Moriarty's Christmas tree-purely for

ornamentation." The bread was a great fresh Italian loaf, the stew was hot and full of the new mascara on Rachel's of flavor. There were chopped chives and a rumor of garlic in the salad, the cheese was Bel Paese at its best, and Tom's coffee would have pleased the great Montagne. Wonder what's become of Bill?"

said Tom, as they began. "He'll be along," said Rhoda. "If he's very late we'll make him wash the dishes. What were you gabbling about while Pink and I toiled

to feed you?" "The chances of my getting a job," said Rachel.

"I want to tell you one thing," Tom and Rhoda Steele lived two said Rhoda, her earrings waving, other fellows. I've never met the blocks away, where the street was "you must find something where mayor," he reiterated. His engagefull of shabby little shops and res- you won't crowd out any girl who ment was announced to Miss Anne taurants and cleaning and pressing needs the money. You've got Lindsay Clark, of Boston. enough to live on, haven't you? at a tiny fruit stall and bought a Well then, you ought to go into a basket of grapes and a dozen or- field where it's sort of specialized

and meritorious and just anybody can't get by. See what I mean



Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1-Senorita Anita Lizana, temperamental Chilean, becomes second foreigner to win United States women 1-Senorita Anita Lizana, temperamental Chican, meet. 2-Desperate to save Shanghai, the Chinese Central tennis championship in Forest Hills (N. Y.) meet. 2-Desperate to save Shanghai, the Chinese Central tennis championship in Forest Hills (N. Y.) tral government hastily ordered military training for women, who are fighting the Japanese shoulder shoulder with the men; some have already been killed in action. 3-Tiny Nancy Felio, youngest America refugee from the war in the Far East, as she landed in Seattle, safe and sound.



New York .- John, youngest child of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, arriving home from Europe, took advantage of the opportunity to deny again that he had squirted champagne in the face of the mayor of Cannes, France, and hit him over the head with a bouquet, during the annual "battle of flowers." "It must have been two



Atlantic City, N. J .- Blonde, blue-eyed Bette Cooper (above), seventeen, of Hackettstown, N. J., chosen the most beautiful girl in the United States at the annual contest here, walked out on the promoters shortly afterward, forsaking screen tests and other rewards for school and home. Bette is 5 feet 61/2 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

Civilization Marches On in Europe

allowance you must go and call on her and her friend Pink. It'll do you good, Hobart, to find out what the young moderns are thinking."

this particular winter. I've taken regularly." season tickets for the opera, Lily new dramatic soprano from Nor- sixth. way who's the greatest Isolde living today. Lotte Lehmann is going to well as to the Philharmonic. You in when I get home tonight?" never consider me. I wish I could stop hoping you might."

ently she forgot him in meeting Ra- street cover, in the short time left, what arrive at Pink's, unpack . . was all as usual on the surface. five or six . . . heaps of time. They shopped together, Anne bought All the way uptown she was more lace dinner dress with a red velvet all that was too much like a ovie. jacket-"Aunt Helene won't be giv- But she wanted to see where the ing any parties, I'm sure. I'd bet- Caynes lived, and perhaps by some ter be getting red flannel under- fluke of luck Mrs. Cayne might be but fireplaces."

tails,' said Rachel. "You don't need to dress like a dowager."

and came down to the boat with wrought-iron grandeur. them. Hobart Grable was there, he had filled Anne's cabin with flow- herself. ers and fruit and candy and books, me?" there were telegrams and letters voyage gifts. They had purposely doorman. come on board at the last minute to shorten the stupid wait before sail- know?" she asked. ing, and Grable left first; he had, The doorman touched his can. he said, an appointment which which indicated that he appraised ing gong rang out, Anne kissed Pink "Mr. and Mrs. Cayne haven't restanding on the pier to wave good- the middle of October." by. She caught Rachel back for a Rachel thanked him and walked moment, hugged her hard. "Dar- back to Lexington avenue, went ling child, I hope you have a won- down to the hotel where she and

you. The two girls made their way mood. She had been a soppy fool, Damascus was at the monastery of Mount Sinai.)

Left to Herself She Looked at Her Watch and Figured Her Time.

-or made up. Where would six-"I wouldn't go near 'em on a bet. four-three Park avenue be, do you Anne, it's unkind of you to go away think?-these numbers run so ir-"Let me see-in the Sixties, I Pons is coming back and there's a think, probably about Sixty-fifth or

"It's an odd number on the right." "Oh, Rachel, I must dash along. sing the Marschallin, too. I was I'm working on some stuff for a big counting on you to go with me. as soap account. Will you be moved Rachel had only time to shout Presents!'

"Yes." for Pink had hailed a taxi When she came away Anne won- and was already in it. Left to herdered if in the end she might be self she looked at her watch and driven to the shelter of Hobart Gra- figured the time . . . quarter past ble's unchanging loyalty just be- three . . . cross-town and then Lexcause it was unchanging. But pres- ington avenue car to Sixty-fifth . quarter of four chel and trying once more to dis- then to the hotel, collect her bags, . Pink wall had risen between them. It wouldn't be home before half past

the blue and chartreuse suit Rachel and more excited. Anything might selected, though she would have pre- happen, anything! She couldn't, for I didn't sell my designs and Tom's looking, knows how to wear ferred black with white, and she her own self-respect, force herself gave way, under protest, to the red on Mrs. Cayne, reveal who she was, if you can find a place." with Rhoda, but Rachel sat down wear for there's probably no heating going in or out-and Rachel felt

sure she could recognize her by 'Oh well, wear it on the boat and Anne's description, the small statthe captain will invite you for cock- ure and blue eyes would be enough Number 643 Park avenue indicat-

ed money, there was a proud door-

"This is too silly," she told

With decision she crossed the and the usual grist of useless bon street and went directly up to the (Known as a Sticherarium, it is was made, Professor Friend points

> "ls Mrs. Cayne at home, do you trated.)

dragged him off. Then, as the warn- her as a lady, had she known it. the famous Eighth century theoloand Rachel and told them to go turned to town yet, miss," he told uscript book is a copy, very acalong, there was no point of their her. "They're not expected before curately made from earlier manu-

derful winter. Keep safe and well, Anne had stopped, collected her

my dear. I'll be thinking about bags and took them to Pink's apart- of early Palestinian originals." he

the Steeles' and the stairs grew That way you stand on your own steeper and darker with each floor. and if you didn't do it, nobody else The narrow halls were full of cook- would." "Do you sing or act?" put in Oliing smells and the whole place was rackety with radios at full blast and ver. "I'm thinking of radio."

loud talk behind the thin doors. "It's "I'm sorry, I don't." "I needn't ask if you're trained a dump, but they can't afford any better," said Pink. Just as they as a teacher or a librarian or a reached the landing the door was play supervisor-?" Tom added: "I don't believe she's flung open and bright light, Rhoda

Steele's voice and a radio band a plumber or a carpenter or a pabrassing the "Continental" all perhanger or even a good cement rushed out to them. "Come along in, darlings," screamed Rhoda. "You're

"You're all overlooking the obvi-"Oh, what did you bring me? How ous," put in Oliver. "Miss Vincent swell! Tom, turn down the radio! has looks-plus."

"And so what?" asked Rhoda. Rhoda had on khaki shorts, a "She might get to walk on in one faded chintz smock, socks and san- of the big shows, but it's a lousy dals and practically nothing more life," said Oliver, as he who knows. except long fancy earrings of blue "She'd loathe it. No, I mean she can glass beads which tittered about her be a model, not for artists and ilvivacious funny little face in a rath- lustrators, but for photographers, all er endearing way. Tom was prop- these new advertisements, fashions erly dressed, big and lounging and and cigarettes and cars and coffee, kind. And there was another man they all have girls in them-

in the background. "This is Oliver "The lad has reason!" exclaimed Land," Rhoda said, "and I think Pink, with excitement. "Right up Bill Newton's coming. Don't expect my alley and I didn't think of it! a cocktail. We're broke this week. Of course, Rachel's the type, goodpayday isn't until Friday. Sit down, clothes-

"Thank you, dear friend!" said Pink went out into the kitchen Rachel. (TO BE CONTINUED)



Berlin .- With war becoming more and more imminent in Europe, Germany hastens to protect her yout from the most horrible of modern weapons-gas. As pictured here, officials oversee the distribution of gas masks, making sure they fit properly before the youngsters are allowed to take them home at 21/2 marks (about \$1) the copy.

Sudden Stop for Navy Cruiser

Light on Medieval Music Provided by Hymn Book Used in Thirteenth Century

New light on medieval music and | St. Saba, near Jerusalem. Discovart is shed by discovery of a hymn ery of the manuscript with its pic-Finally the moment of sailing ar- man at a proud high entrance, and book with 512 pages, used in the tures confirms the tradition that rived. Pink got leave from the office a general granite, plate-glass and Thirteenth century. A Princeton uni- John of Damascus was really the versity picture-taking expedition re- person who codified Byzantine mucently found the extremely rare sic into the form in which we have "What's the matter with hymn book among Bibles and other it tod."

The book is important because it

gian, John of Damascus. The manment of art and archeology.

literary treasures of Greek Ortho- Since the illustrations were obdox monasteries on Mount Athos. viously included at the time the text written in Byzantine musical nota- out, the manuscript reveals that tion with Greek text, and is illus- John of Damascus encouraged Byzantine painting of religious figures, in the face of iconoclasts who optraces Byzantine art and music to posed images. This theological battle, which John of Damascus is known to have waged with the iconoclasts, thus led him to preserve

many ancient pictures which would script, according to Prof. Albert M. otherwise be unknown. (One other Friend, Jr., of Princeton's depart. great hymn book, combining pictures and music, has pointed to this significant role played by John of "The pictures are plainly copies Damascus in Byzantine art and mu-

sic. This book is in possession of

Annapolis, Md .- Football's in the air again, and watch out, Army mule! There's plenty of dynamite in the 1937 Navy squad, pictured in ment, all in a flat and disgusted reports, "of the period when John of the monastery of St. Catherine on workout here. Whitehead, speedy back, is shown being stopped in his tracks as he breaks loose with the pigskin from scrimmage.



SIGNS FOR F. D. R.

Washington, D. C -Jeanne Kavanagh, twenty, pretty, blue-eyed lows girl, pictured here, has been appointed by President Rooseveli 25 secretary, with the power to sign his name to all land grants and patents. She is the youngest person ever to hold this position.

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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

we Review of Current Events LAN ISSUE DOGS BLACK

spapers Claim Proof He's Life Member ... Fleet Submarine Pirates ... Japs' Big Push Starts

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Cross Haunts Justice IDENT ROOSEVELT sufwhat was probably the mbarrassing period of his enolitical career as the whole stormed over the publishof what was claimed as docury proof that Hugo L. Black, appointed a justice of the ne court, was and is a memthe Ku Klux Klan.

series of articles, copyrighted the North American Newspaper ace and printed in the newss which subscribe to its servuded reproduction of Black's ion from the hooded brothallegedly turned in to the ion in 1925 but never made to the public or to the Klansa general. It also contained

ction of the minutes of a meeting in the following year which Black was said to have me a life member and was ren a gold "passport," one of the st honors conferred by the or-

der

ications of the revelations, if are true, are manifold. Presi-Roosevelt asserted that he had knowledge that Black was a r of the Klan when the apment further until Black red from Europe, where he was ning. Black, hounded for a ent by the press, went into firm or deny the accusations. Opposition to the administration no time in making political capof the situation. Senators who d been marked for political ext tribunal found it the finest ind of defense ammunition. They ted out that the President, in opportunity to appoint one new of the liberal character he ired, had appointed a man who, it were true he belonged to the lan, was incapable of administerimpartial justice to Catholics, ws and negroes. Other senators red they never would have votfor his confirmation had they

m he was a Klansman. It was admitted that since Black already taken his oath of office e might be no means of correctthe appointment other than by cing him to resign. This the ident might do, it was beed, if Black did not deny the ges upon his return to the Unit-

-*down on 'Sub' Piracy

> mania, Bulgaria, Egypt and Russia.

taly and Germany had refused to

ublicly accused Italy of operating

he "pirate" submarines which sank

eprisals if Italy did not pay indem-

The principal provisions of the

greement, which Germany and

1. Mediterranean shipping will be

estricted to the regular ship lanes,

which will be patrolled by French

and British warships, in both the

astern and western stretches. If

Italy agreed, she was to be al-

wed to patrol the Tyrrhenian sea.

2 Patrolling navies will attack

and attempt to destroy any sub-

arine which attacks merchant

ships other than Spanish, without

first giving passengers and crew op-

tunity to leave in lifeboats, as

utlined in the 1936 London naval

3. Signatories expressly declare

that they do not concede belligerent

4. Patrol ships arriving on the

cene of an attack too late to pre-

vent it will be authorized to attack

my submarine in the vicinity, pro-

vided they are satisfied it is the

5. These measures will be execut-

ed by the British and French fleets

hywhere in the Mediterranean with

he exception of the Adriatic. East-

n powers will protect neutral

6. Signatories agree not to let any

in the Mediterranean unless accom-

in certain "exercise" zones.

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1937

their own submarines put to sea

anied by a surface vessel, except

7. Signatories will not permit for-

eign submarines in their waters un-

It was plain that delegates knew

explosions might occur in half

is in urgent distress or on the

ing in their territorial waters.

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lights to either party in Spain.

haly were invited to join, were:

Russian ships, and threatened

nd the conference when Russia



HANDS ACROSS EUROPE Jointly refusing to attend the anti-"piracy" conference, Hitler (left) and Mussolini once more show the complete accord of the two Fascist governments.

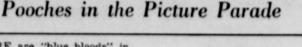
pact did not get into operation before there were any further attacks on shipping. They were embarrassed in conference by the Russian ent was made. He refused foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff. who insisted on naming Italy as the "pirate." Russia at first refused to sign, on the grounds that the second provision was no protection at ion in London and refused to all, merely requiring submarine commanders to be "gentlemanly" before sinking ships, and that it implied recognition of both Spanish parties as belligerents. Britain's Anthony Eden was reported to have ion because they had dared to convinced the signatory powers that the administration on the it would be impossible for a subin to add six new justices to the marine to sink a ship under those conditions.

China's German Strategy

JAPAN'S long-awaited "big push" in China was believed definitely "on" as the Japanese assumed virtual control of North Hopei, and made important thrusts into the Chinese lines at Shanghai, after the most terrible fighting of a month of undeclared warfare.

At about the same time, the Chinese, heeding at last the advice of German officers generally conceded the "brains" of the central army, began a strategic retreat to the "third area of defense" mapped out by these same officers after the Shanghai conflict of 1932, which was conducted under identical conditions.

Apparently the Chinese plan of retreat was to withdraw defending troops from the range of Japanese



THERE are "blue bloods" in the canine world, just as there are blue bloods in the human world, and some of the blue bloods among the pups are just as funny-looking as some of the blue bloods that walk erect on two legs. This parade of champions is offered in proof.

But no matter how he looks, it is true that the dog is man's best friend, and anyone who has ever owned a dog, whether it be cur or champion, will agree. Some of us may not agree that others choose the type of four-footed friends that we would choose, but aren't we the same way when it comes to choosing two-legged compan-



A gloomy Gus is this doleful bloodhound, but he shouldn't be-he's a champ: "Brigadier of Reynalton."



The ultimate in lap dogs is the chihuahua. Here Champion Cecilee of Etty Haven, who weighs only 1¼ pounds and has a sleeping suit and specially-built glass house, surveys a few of her laurels. Tiny as they are, the diminutive chihuahuas are always one of the "biggest" attractions of the dog show

> Pugnacious in appearance, but an old "softie" at heart, is the champion English bull-dog at the left. Even "Thein's Rio Rita," the champ chihuahua below, could give him a battle.





"White Prairie Death" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: You know, boys and girls, this Adventurers' Club of ours shows signs of spreading all over the cockeyed world. Just a few weeks ago we enrolled a native boy from Java, and today here comes one from Sweetwater, way up in British Columbia.

Bill Simpson is his name, and he is a homesteader in a country where farmhouses are few and far between. But in 1908 Bill was doing his homesteading in Saskatchewan, and up there, at that time you were lucky if you saw a farmhouse in ten miles of travel.

That's the section Bill is going to tell us about today. He's going to tell us the story of the horse that knew more than a man. And Bill has the genuine eye-witness lowdown on that story, too. You see, Bill was the man.

It was just a few days before Christmas. Bill and his closest neighbor-a fellow named Barney-had driven into town, a distance of forty miles, to lay in a supply of groceries. It's hard to imagine a place that's these roses? Delicate shades of forty miles away from the nearest grocery store. But it's a fact, nevertheless. And Bill and Barney drove that forty miles, not over roads, but on a rough train over the virgin prairie-a winding route picked out by lovely if worked in thread to the horse himself, as he skirted around wet places and alkali spots, match your linen. A refreshment trying to find where the going was easiest.

Caught in a Prairie Blizzard.

It was over that sort of a road that Bill and Barney started back for you will find a transfer pattern of home. They planned to drive twenty miles, spend the night at the homestead of a man they knew along the way, and drive the other twenty miles on the following day. They had covered sixteen of those first twenty miles when a blizzard broke over their heads.

A prairie blizzard is a thing you can't fight. The snow comes pelting down with such force that it is impossible to face and travel against it. You've just got to travel in the direction in which the wind is blowing. The snow comes down so thick that you can hardly see two feet ahead of you. And that's the sort of storm that Bill and Barney were up against.

"The temperature dropped," says Bill, "until the sleigh runners screamed as they passed over the cold snow. The wind rose, driving snow particles at us with stinging force. The cold penetrated our bodies, and before we had gone half a mile we were performing the craziest-looking acrobatics you ever saw in an effort to keep warm.

"For a mile or so after the storm broke we were able to keep the horse headed along the trail. But every vestige of the trail was soon obliterated and we had to trust to luck as we headed for our destination. It began to

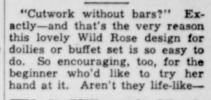


The Horse Stopped at a Huge Mound of Snow.

dawn on us then that, though it was only a few more miles to the homestead of our friend, we would probably never find it in that blizzardthat we would drive on and on until we froze to death.

"Even then we were not far from freezing. Barney, who was superstitious, kept crying over and over again, 'Oh, me poor mother. I'll never see her again. The storm devils will get me,' and many times in

Cutwork That Is Anything but Work





Pattern 5503.

pink would be most realistic, of course, but the pattern is no less table set with these would be most tempting! In pattern 5503 a doilie 11 by 171/2 inches and one and one reverse doilie 6 by 9 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

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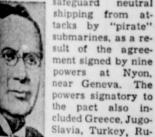
A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs .- Henry Ward Beecher.



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REAT BRITAIN and France were massing the greatest deover fleet ever operated in the erranean sea, to police it and safeguard neutral



M. Litvinoff

naval guns in the Whangpoo and Yangtse rivers. The Chinese were reluctant to leave positions which they claimed had been held against the Japanese invasion, but the Gershipping from atman advisers finally won them over to the theory that these positions tacks by "pirate" had been held at a cost far out of submarines, as a reproportion to their importance. sult of the agreement signed by nine

The first strategic stage of the Chinese fighting in Shanghai-as planned by the German officerswas to slow down and harass the landing of Japanese reinforcements: the second, to divide the Japanese lines, and the third, to deprive the Japanese of the use of their naval guns.

Realizing what is going on, the Japanese command has ordered rapid advance no matter what the cost, in an effort to change an orderly retreat into a complete rout. As a result, the Japanese for the time being are the heavy losers in men, rather than the Chinese. -*-

No Help for Munitions Ships

A NY American merchant vessels which carry arms or other implements of war to China or Japan will do so at their own risk, President Roosevelt warned shipping concerns. This policy applies to all of the articles listed in his proclamation of May 1, 1937, when he invoked the neutrality act against both parties in the Spanish civil war.

The President's order also forbade any government-owned vessel from carrying war materials to China or Japan. Unless war is declared he has no control over other American shipping, but he warned shippers that if ships carrying such cargo are bombed or attacked they need expect no action on the part of the United States. -*-

Copeland Loses in Primary

TWENTY-ONE arrests were made as violence dogged the polls in New York city's most spirited mayoralty primary in years. Senator Royal S. Copeland, who ran for the Republican nomination although he was supported by Tammany Hall, lost the honor to Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion candidate for reelection. Copeland made his bid for the G. O. P. nod by bitterly opposing President Roosevelt, but the stamp of Tammany precluded his nomination. The Democratic nomination was captured by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who had the backing. dozen European capitals if their James A. Farley. of Democratic national chairman



Torn between two loves is this champion poodle, picture in the "canine rest room" which brought many laughs at a New York dog show.

It's hard to imagine what Tom Sawyer would have thought of the champion poodle above or the Yorkshire terrier (right).



What a food bill when these nine Great Dane puppies start to grow

the next couple hours I felt myself becoming numb and drowsy. I just wanted to take a short nap-just a short nap. That's what I was telling myself. But I knew in my heart that if I ever lay down I would never wake up again.'

Beat Barney to Save His Life.

So Bill forced himself to beat his arms about and rub his face with snow to keep himself awake. After one of those sleepy attacks of his he turned to speak to Barney-and found him peacefully asleep in the Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment bottom of the sleigh box. He had to beat him unmercifully with a blacksnake whip before he could get him awake again. "And as I beat him," he says, "the exertion brought with it a feeling of warmth that may have saved my own life."

By that time Bill had lost his bearings and even his sense of direction. He gave the horse a free rein, trusting in his instinct instead. On they went. The snow, by that time, was falling in such a dense curtain that it was impossible to see even as far as the horse's head. There isn't a man in the world who wouldn't have been lost in such a storm. But the horse showed no hesitancy. He plodded on.

Then, all at once he began to slow down. A few paces farther on he came to a stop before what looked like a huge mound of snow. Had he, too, lost his sense of direction? Bill shouted, "Get up" at him. The horse didn't budge. Bill was about to take the ship when the thought came to him to investigate that mound of snow.

Luckily the Horse Kept His Bearings.

He climbed down from the wagon. The mound was round and strangely shaped-for a snow-pile. Bill thrust his hand into it-and then realized that the horse knew things that he didn't. That mound was a snow-covered pile of straw that had been left there by threshers in the fall.

"I pulled the wagon up into the shelter of the pile," says Bill, "and was preparing to pull out some of the straw to make a fire, when I saw what looked like a star off toward the horizon. But I knew there was no possibility of seeing a star through such a storm and realized to my unbounded joy that it must be light gleaming in the house of our friend with whom we planned to spend the night."

Bill headed the horse toward that light and drove him on. It was the house all right, but they were coming up to it from the opposite direction from which they should have approached it. "We had almost passed it," says Bill, "and if we had, we would have gone on to our deaths in the howling wind and deepening snow. The only thing that saved us from doing so was-the horse.'

Bill and Barney spent the night at that homestead, and went on home the next morning after the storm was over. In later years, Bill never passed that place without remembering his battle with the elementsand the horse that kept his bearings when Bill and Barney had both lost theirs.

@-WNU Service.

Glaciers Worldwide

Blacker Than Coal A roll call of glacial giants would To most of us coal seems to be bring up the names of Pamir glathe limit of blackness, but there is one substance that is much blacker; cier, in the Himalayas, possibly 100 miles long; Hubbard glacier, in WNU-H silica black. It is formed of coal crushed to a fine powder and mixed Alaska, 90 miles long and in places 10 miles wide; and the ice cap of with pulverized silica. This compound is heated in a vacuum at Svalbard, Spitzbergen. The method of a glacier's growth is more spectacular than the mighty oaks from little acorns contrast. For the huge ice-rivers are merely overgrown tion of it. Its value lies largely in the fact that it mixes easily with oil, the color is permanent, and it cesists acids and chemicals. is volcanic.



Without Faith The faith that stands on authority is not faith .- Emerson.



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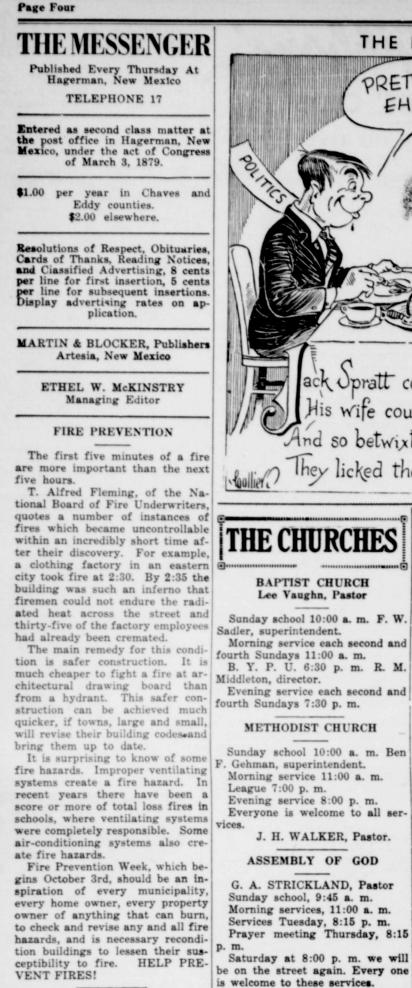


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colonies of snowflakes which have become compact granular ice. Glaciers flourish virtually on the equa tor, wherever peaks are high enough. The very tip-top of Afri ca, Mount Kilimanjaro (19,710 feet) in Tanganyika, is girdled with no less than ten glaciers, although in

temperature of 600 degrees Fahrenheit, and when the gas and other products have been driven off the residue is found to be much blacker than coal, says a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. Silica black has many uses-paints, shoe polishes, insecticides and fume absorbents usually contain a certain propor-



APPRECIATION

Hagerman's third annual Fair

will open tomorrow, Friday. It Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor. will soon be another event in his-J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school tory, but before it becomes a mem-



fall colors glistened here and there. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:15 The arrival was made in due time, and the genial hosts were found waiting. We found also, that Wilfred is equally versatile in improvising handy gadgets around the house, as in writing stories.

Eleanor completes the homelike atmosphere with a delightful touch of color in drapes, and with delicious home cooked foods.

world. Far distances of gorgeous

panorama unfolded beneath us:

great forests of trees, all complet-

ing a beautiful painting of New

The end of a perfect day came

all too soon, but a pleasant mem-

ory remains of a friendly latchkey

that beckons to fortunate friends

Speaking of late rumors. have you

happened to hear of these local-

The young lady who wrote home

The three young ladies who have

The young ladies away at college

The gentleman, who states he

The young lady who failed to

The pert young miss, who saw

their home at Hobbs for an all

night stay with Mr. and Mrs. E.

D. Menoud. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Namara returned Sunday but Jo

who read their Messenger every

"I'm gradually starving to death"

of this happy mountain home.

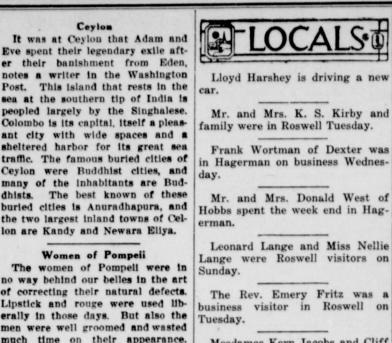
Mexico's scenery.

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all marchers use the same foot. Following lunch, we took a winding mountain road, which led up 10,000 feet to the top of Mon Jeau Oxygen Taken Into Body you who read Wilfred's article in Amount of oxygen taken into the body is one of the differences bea recent issue of the New Mexico Magazine, will recall some of his tween the weak and strong. The interesting description. When we quantity of carbohydrates and sugars in the food limits the cawere shown a tiny white speck, the lookout cabin, high up in the sky, pacity for work. against a deeq turquoise, we could Invention of Guns hardly believe we would ever reach



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much time on their appearance. Mesdames Kern Jacobs and Cliff They anointed themselves with fra-Hearn were shoppers in Roswell grant balms and essences. There last Friday. were dandles in Pompell who in summer exchanged their heavy sig-George Heick, who spent the past net rings for light "summer rings."

Petrifaction

Petrifaction is caused by the infiltration of water containing dissolved mineral water, such as silica, calcium, carbide or others. Particle by particle the mineral replaces the organic material, sometimes with the original structure retained. The best results occur where silica has been the invading mineral matter, and splendid specimens of silicified wood are often seen.

Colors of Babies' Eyes

In an examination of the eyes of nearly 500 new-born infants at Johns Hopkins University hospital, not only were other colors than blue found, but brown was found in 79.5 per cent of the white infants' eyes and 99.3 per cent of the negroes. Only 28 of the infants examined had plain blue eyes.

Thumbs In or Out

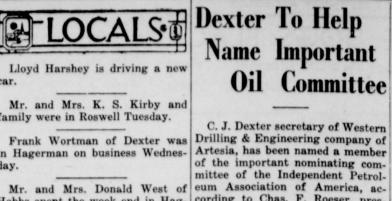
In the ancient Roman combats, when a gladiator was vanquished it rested with the spectators to decide whether he should be slain or not. If they wished him to live they shut up their thumbs in their fingers. If they wished him to be slain they turned out their thumbs.

Panama Rocks

Panama Rocks is an interesting little resort about six or eight miles west of Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. There is a succession of the rock strata which are curiously and Sears, who visited at beautifully formed. They afford a home until Tuesday. wealth of material for the geologist.

Starting With Left Foot

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jac-Army regulations provide starting obs on Sunday evening. with the left foot in marking time for marching in military drills be-Jim Devenport is reported to be cause of the position in which the rifie is held. It is called "walk-ing into the piece." It follows that in bed with a slight case of the flu this week. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon.



fective to 1939; renewe tended to 1939 the Inte Artesia, has been named a member compact; Greever-Demp of the important nominating comhoney bill extended pro mittee of the Independent Petrolpiring on permits to ident.

Leonard Lange and Miss Nellie ing oil men over the country, will for Vinson waste dispo The committe, composed of leadof directors and vice presidents for the various regions at the annual The Rev. Emery Fritz was a meeting of the association at Hous-

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FARMING IT ... BY WILLARD BOL



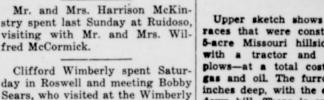


races that were constructed on a 5-acre Missouri hillside pasturewith a tractor and two 14-inch plows-at a total cost of 25c for gas and oil. The furrows were 10 inches deep, with the earth thrown down hill. There is an earth dam across each furrow every 50 feet. Distance between the furrows depends upon contour and slope-the average being 12 feet.

Five years ago the Michigan Experiment Station worked out a new and better way to prune apple trees -and today thousands of apple growers are profiting by it. The whole trick is to remove all thin, acre for fuel-produced 40 slender wood from the center of the of corn to the acre last y cree. This plan does away with the | corn on adjoining land was

amount and the quality of ples-and increases cash about 20 per cent. Lower left sketch shows

porary silo made of cribbin fence. The upper ring of sets inside of the lower ri the entire silo is lined with cial tough, waterproof pap wide overlaps to exclude th Lower right illustration s rigating water being pum a 150-foot well by means of tor and a 500-gallon rotary Four irrigations of the com hind the tractor-costing



family were in Roswell Tuesday.

Frank Wortman of Dexter was n Hagerman on business Wednes-

Hobbs spent the week end in Hag- cording to Chas. F. Roeser, pres-

summer in Indiana, has returned to

Miss Eleanor Hughes of El Paso

is spending this week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sears visit-

ed on Saturday night with J. E.

Wimberly and Clifform Wimberly.

Miss Elizabeth McKinstry of the

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Keresy and

daughter, Jean, of Roswell, were guests in the D. L. Newsom home

Miss Sara Beth West left Sun-

day for Albuquerque where she will

Mrs. D. L. Newsom and daugh-

Mrs. Fred Clark and son, Buddy,

eft Friday for their home in Den-

nison, Texas, after a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry

and Lon Edmund were supper

ters and Miss Irene Newsom were

in Roswell shopping Tuesday af-

enroll at the state university.

Lovington school faculty, spent Saturday night with home folk.

moother, Mrs. Blanche Hughes.

his home here.

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fred McCormick.

Lange were Roswell visitors on

the Oil World Exposition.

lands; appropriation for mines work in forecasti mand was reinstated in being stricken; secured which the senate failed upon this past session.

Thursday, Septemb

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Typewriters for Rent at ! ton, Texas, October 14 to 16, during

ory, we should extend to those who Sunday services: have worked so faithfully a sincere Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. appreciation for giving Hagerman Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. the opportunity of displaying what Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p.m. a modern and progressive com-Monday munity can do, and of making it a Ladies Missionary society, second Monday each month, 2:30 p. m. happy success. It has been no small task, each Wednesday and every chairman and committeeman has put forth his or her best efforts, they have given their val-NAZARENE uable time cheerfully, knowing it

was necessary to carry on. The public has been equally generous in their contributions of finances, and the whole affair has moved along with a smoothness of clockwork.

For this we should be thankful, and take a little time and thought to express our gratitude to each and everyone who has made Hagerman's third annual Fair the success it will be in history.

Kernels From An Old Nut

In the courtyard of the Judiciary Building in Honolulu stands a magnificent statue of King Kamehameha I, the first king of the Hawaiian Islands. A little less than a half century ago an eighteen year old boy dreamed that he saw the statue come to life. The next morning he went down to the vicinity of the statue and awaited its animation. When, at sunset, his dream was unfulfilled he went back to his mother's home; but to return the next day and renew his useless vigil. So for more than a third of a century he waited patiently in the hope that he might receive the blessing of animated stone and bronze.

He saw the great ships coming into the harbor; but he never saw one docked. He saw the multitudes

by; but he worshiped only the gra- ing, and thus death came premaven image. He saw the beautiful turely to bring a useless existence city built up around him; but he to and end. He put nothing into only saw it afar. He saw street life. He got nothing out of it, cars and automobiles pass by; but "For life is the mirror of king and he never rode in one. Not only

were the privileges of a progressive age denied to him; but his Then give to the world the best you fruitless vigil brought physical have and mental deterioration, as well.

I knew him as a man well under you." a half century; but he was old and stooped and his hair and beard

were near to snowy whiteness. His CARBON PAPER-The Messenger visit with her grandparents.

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

Rev. P. B. Walace, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11:00 a.m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Miss Ruby Rhodes, president, N.

Y. P. S. Evening services at 8:00 p. m.

"WHAT goes up must come down" is a simple old axiom that describes what happens when some of us take

our souffié out of the oven. But, ladies. I have something that defies the old rule. Just. use quick - cooking tapioca in your souffié and it will be light and fluffy long after you've put it

the table. Cheese Southe

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 cup milk; 1 cup grated American cheese; 3 will be in Roswell on old timers' egg yolks, beaten until thick and day, but he thinks he will be other lemon-colored; 3 egg whites, stimy wise engaged. (We wonder if he beaten. is going to be alone in that said Combine quick-cooking taploca, salt, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling engagement?) water and heat until scalded (allow 3 to 5 minutes after water resumes boiling); then cook 5 minutes, stirrecognize her own brother? stir until melted. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks that her new car was really ser viced? and mix well. Fold into egg whites. The very youngest Fair president in New Mexico's history?

Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minates or until souffle is firm. Serves 6.

The young gentleman, caught go into the house of worship near- eye was dull and his step falterbreaking his promise? The young gentleman, about the biggest story teller (mild expres-

sion, as it was told to us) along the Pecos river valley? slave. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNamara and 'Tis just what we are and do: Jo Ann came over Saturday from

And the best will come back to

Ann remained for a more extended

It is not known who first invented there in a car, but we did. And then we really felt on top of the guns. They are said to have been used in European warfare in the Fourteenth century. A hand gun of Capitan, Nogales, Blue lake, Fort rude construction was used as early as 1446. Stanton, patterns of green fields,

That's That

"You say it is best to let bygones be bygones," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "In my humble contemplations, I have been unable to discover a way of doing anything else."

Dyed in the Wood

By injecting dyes into growing trees by a secret process, wood is produced veined with red, green, blue, etc. The sap in the tree carries the coloring matter with it.

Feed the Dead Sea The Jordan and several smaller streams empty 6,000,000 tons of water into the Dead sea daily. The sea has no outlet. The water is carried off by evaporation.

Substitute Monks

Among the noble Manchus of China, it used to be the custom to employ men for life to stay in a big monastery as their substitutes.

It's an Old Diet Whale meat as food has been but recently introduced into the United States, but in Japan It is a standard article of diet.

Britain Employs "Train Hosts" Railways of Britain employ "train hosts" who point out to passengers places of interest.

Use of Torture Barbarism and childhood agree in thinking torture an evidence of superiority.

Fleas Carry Germs Only two species of fleas are danrerous as carriers of bubonic plague germs.

Pat's description of influenza: 'Faith, it's a disease that makes ye feel sick tin weeks after ye's well."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hanson of Los Angeles, California arrived Tuesday night for an extended visit with their children here.

Mrs. T. J. Pittman of Cloudcroft, wife of our local theatre manager. and Mrs. Felix Hunter and daughter Myrtle of Alamogordo spent last Thursday night and Friday with Mr. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Page of St. Joseph, Missouri were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry last week endn. Mrs. Page was a girlhood friend of Mrs. McKinstry, whom she had not seen in many vears.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan had as their guests on Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Rev. P. M. Qù. Caraway of Roswell, and Mrs. Sarah Walton.

Robert Cumpsten, local postmasetr, who is in the Veteran's hospital in Albuquerque, underwent an operation last week for appendicitis. He is reported to be recuperating nicely.

Mesdames M. D. Menoud, Marvin on Monday of last week to Ros- different elements and vitamins to well to attend the Advisory board the body. of the Chaves County Home Extension club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and small bowl and cover with salad sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud went to Roswell Saturday form temperature of a modern airnight to meet Miss Marian Key, conditioned ice refrigerator, the egg who spent the week end with home yolks will remain soft and fresh. folk. They also went to see "Make A Wish" at the Yucca Theater before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and Lon Edmund McKinstry recently returned from a brief visit at Lubbock, with Mrs. McKinstry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denham. They visited with other relatives in that section, and reported the country looking the best in several years.

New members who have recently joined the Woman's club are Miss Mayre Losey, Mrs. Jim King, ring constantly until mixture is when removing the Mrs. Johnny Bowen and Mrs. Ross thick and creamy. Remove from jackets from hot Jacobs. The club will hold open fire and cool slightly. Shave 2 boiled potatoes or bouse all day on Fair day and fire and cool slightly. Shave 2 boiled potatoes or veretahouse all day on Fair day, and hostesses will be there to receive guests. Hostesses at the last meeting were Masdema Dut is scalded. Also, soak ½ tablespoon gestion that you meeting were Mesdames Dub An-unflavored gelatin in 1 tablespoon will welcome. drus and I. E. Boyce.

wood that produces undersized and plete failure, a pretty poorly-colored apples-and makes ment for cheap irrigation.



you, vanilla extract and 1/4 te Do make every salt and combine with the effort to have egg yolk mixture. Chill in your chil- frigerator. Beat the 4 egg dren's school until frothy. Add 6 tablespo lunches appe- sugar gradually and contin tizing, prop- ing until a stiff meringue is h

erly balanced, and different, and Then fold the meringue yet do you sometimes find that part chilled chocolate mixture a of each lunch comes home un- into a baked pastry shell. I touched? If so, try playing the ice refrigerator and chill the "Nourishing Game." Have each ly before serving. The low h youngster pack his own lunch and atures necessary for sale pr decide with him what his body will tion of food are maintain fectly in the modern airneed that day. The children will enjoy this and it will help them ice refrigerator-even with Menefee and Rufus Campbell went learn how different foods furnish small quantity of ice.

> If hot dishes B stick to oil cloth don't try To preserve left-over egg yolks to pull them

loose-you will oil. When kept in the safe, uniprobably spoil the cloth if you do. Here is a way: just pour a small qu hot water around the dish will soon loosen, leaving When a container

cloth unmarred. GOURMET'S FRENCH L ING: Grate ½ clove of sail lumps of sugar and let su several hours. Then place lic mixture in a jar tablespoon of salt, 1 table paprika, 1 cup of salad ell cup of vinegar. Shake the

and place in ice refrig chill.

tinue beating and gradually add 6 If you have even tablespoons of sugar. Then place in ring constantly, until mixture is when removing the squares unsweetened chocolate and from other vegetaadd ½ cup of milk; heat until milk bles, here is a sug-

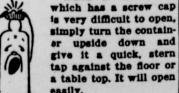
cold water for 5 minutes, then dis-solve in the scalded milk and choco-late minutes are the next state on your thumb the next state on your thumb the next state of the stat Messenger Want Ads Get Results! | late mixture. Add to this 1 teaspoon have a peeling chore to

a table top. It will open easily. A recipe for Chocolate Chiffon Pie: Separate 4 eggs and beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Con-

simply turn the container upside down and give it a quick, stern tap against the floor or

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September 30, 1937.



Nomemakers'

will have a reliable guide whereby the curtains can be adjusted evenly. small pocket for bits of Save the juices drained from cans of fruit by placing them in a

jar in a modern air-conditioned ice

refrigerator. If stored there, they

will not absorb odors from other

foods. The juices may be mixed or

kept in individual containers for use

in gelatins, fruit salads, dressings

Pineapple Cabbage Salad. Pour

1% cups boiling water over 1 pack-

age lemon-flavored gelatin dessert,

and stir until dissolved. Add 1/4 cup

lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt and

½ teaspoon paprika. Cool until gel-

atin just begins to stiffen. Then add

1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup

in an air-conditioned ice refrigera-

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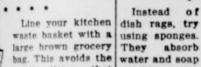
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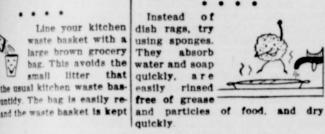
your own home-made KAF-KRANZ. Here's the recipe. 1 cup shortening and to it cup lukewarm milk. Combine mpoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, yeast and 4 beaten egg yolks to the lukewarm milk mixlend until yeast is dissolved. t cups general purpose flour nead well. Chill in ice reover night where mixwill keep fresh and sweet behe clean-washed air of the ice refrigerator guards the rapid drying out of grated pineapple (drained), and 2

ad prevents the mingling of tablespoons chopped pimiento. ors. The following morning, Place in molds and chill thoroughly at dough to 1/2 inch in thickand spread with 4 beaten egg tor. to which % cup sugar has added. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup d finely-cut blanched almonds,

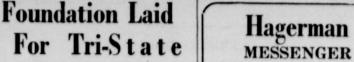
cherries, citron, candied stage and allow to cool until lukeple, and 1/2 teaspoon cinnawarm. Then beat to the spreading Roll up like jolly roll and stage, adding small amounts of in 2 greased tube or bread evaporated milk as needed. This Let rise until doubled in bulk. keeps the frosting at the proper in a moderately hot oven spreading stage when the cake is being iced. for 45 minutes.



They absorb hag. This avoids the water and soap small litter that quickly, are the usual kitchen waste bas- easily rinsed untidy. The bag is easily re- free of grease



Summary Beef



Water Compact

session.

yesterday.

meeting.

that the compact include:

nal and diversion dam;

lives of its citizens.

Grande conservancy district to re-

tain the right to full development

Construction of the long-herald-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pollock have ed trans-mountain diversion project gone for an extended pleasure trip in New Mexico, the Wagon Wheel which will include Chicago, New Gap dam in Colorado and guaran- York and Washington. teed delivery of 800,000 acre feet

of water to Texas annually were Rev. H. J. Cumpsten left this set down Tudseay as pre-requi- week to attend New Mexico Synod sites to a renewal of the tri-state at Las Cruces. Rio Grande compact.

Presentation of the demands of Mesdames Joe L. Davis and Oseach of the states, Colorado, New car Rudig from El Paso and Bisbee, Mexico and Texas, precipitated an Arizona, respectively, arrived for immediate wave of dissension a visit with their parents, Mr. and which broke forth in an executive Mrs. W. E. Bowen.

Purpose of the closed session had Miss Della Crisler entertained been to allow promulgation of rules the Presbyterian Ladies Aid this of proceedure but at its close an week. hour later Chairman S. O. Harper

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said it had developed into "aimless Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore enterdiscussion." A few minutes later tain the Hagerman young people the meeting was recessed until with a dance. Guests were Misses Ruth and Margaret Brown, Stacia As the second of the meetings, Pardee, Mayre Losey, Florrie

summoned to promulgate a pact Blythe and Ealen Walters; Messrs. to govern apportionment of the Frank Blythe, Walter Greenfield, waters of the Rio Grande between Clifford McBride, Adley McCaw, the three states after October first, Arthur Wimberly, and Boyne Platt. expiration date of the present

agreement closed, observers fore-Henry Barron, one of Hagercast either a "quick blowup" of negotiations or a long drawn out for College View, Nebraska to attend college. At the time of his In addition to the trans-mountain graduation fro mthe local school, diversion project which envisioned he was the youngest ever to have turning the waters of the San Juan completed the course.

into Chama river, a Rio Grande tributary, Thomas M. McClure, Hagerman schools have settled comissioner of New Mexico asked into their work in real earnest and

bid fair to make this the best school Limitation of the Republic of year Hagerman has ever had. The Mexico to 60,000 acre feet of water total number of pupils in the annually, a treaty provision, upon grades is 161 and 51 in the high principal conditions is tuberculosis. completion of the all American caschool. Miss Perla Morgan has the largest number, 53 enrolled in the New Mexico and the middle Rio 5th and 6th grades.

State College, New Mexico, Sept. 24th.

Three New Mexico State College students whose homes are in Hagerman earned the honor of making high scholastic averages during the

engineering, earned an average of and unhealed and violent breathing 3,368, the equivalent of a "B plus." can have what amounts to a tear- Mrs. George Hamilton Sunday. Alton Menefee, a senior student ing effect and cause hemorrhages. in the department of animal hus-

8.22 school of agriculture, and last year great deal can be accomplished by noon they attended the show in 8.25 was a member of the college stock studied easy breathing. If the lung Roswell. 8.33 judging team.

Miss Dorothy Norris, a senior majoring in home economocs, earned a straight "B" average.



troduces air into the lung cavity Oklahoma.

ALMANAC -LOCALS October 8th Is **Old Timers Day** At State Fair

Page Five

Every county in New Mexico is expected to be represented on old ger motored to Roswell Saturday timers day at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair to be held in Roswell October 6, 7, 8 and 9. J.

Joseph Wertheim of Carlsbad F. Hinkle, former governor and transacted business in Hagerman, president of the Old Timers, is daily receiving letters from New Mexicans who have been in the

Mrs. Jack Moore of Lake Arthur state thirty years or longer that was a Hagerman visitor last Fri- they will be here. Old timers program starts at 9:30 on Friday morning with short talks by old Miss Peggy McKinstry was a timers, and the singing of old time dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben cowboy songs by some of the old timers. This will be followed by a parade in which there will be a way Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell for every old timer to ride. The and daughters were visiting and entire southwest has been scoured for vehicles common in the seven-

ties and eighties, and some novel Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bielinski and entries have been arranged. The family and Miss Jean Bielinski parade will be followed by a free were Roswell visitors on Saturday. barbecue and reunion, which is limited to those who have been in the

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and state thirty years or longer. Mr. Neal were dinner guests of Mr. and Hinkle has announced that only Mrs. J. U. Meador and family Sun- those who have been in the state the required time will be allowed to participate either in the parade or

More than fifty floats have been Christian church in Roswell Sun- promised for the opening parade on October 6, during which the queen of the fair will be selected. Mmes. Jim McKinstry, Sam Mc- The lady on the winning float in

Kinstry, Jean and Mildred were the queen section will be the queen Roswell visitors and shoppers Sat- of the Fair. In addition to the queen section there will be a state section, with decorated cars typify-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Menefee ing the native state of present resand Billy Mack were dinner guests idents, a commercial, community of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell and organization division. The cadet corps of the New Mexico Military Institute will also be in

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hampton the first day's parade. were Roswell visitors Saturday, Fair directors announced this attending the show at the Pecos week that despite the large amount of work necessary to get ready for

the largest exhibits in the history Dexter were business visitors in it has been for the last fifteen years.

Take Vows 28th

In the depths of Carlsbad Caverns, 291 candidates took their vows Tuesday as one of the largest classes ever initiated by the benevolent and protective order of Elks

in the southwest. Grand Exalted Ruler Charles This treatment is quite simple, in- ton Wimberly and family in Altus, Spencer Hart of New York led the group of initiates and club members from over the southwest down

or external lung comparison a state gently collapses the lung to a state of immobility. If this is not suffi-Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

of the conservancy district to irrigation and cultivation of approximately 123,000 acres of land; All existing rights to use Rio Grande waters be recognized; The right of New Mexico to con- last spring semester, according to struct necessary flood protection figures recently released by Miss works to safeguard property and Eva Rentfrow, registrar.

Cotton Letter Cattle Outlook September 23 ----**Opening** Close 8.55 September 24 ----8.40 September 25 ____ 8.18 Prices of the better grades of September 27 ----8.38 8.38 8.34

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slaughter cattle advanced sharply September 28 ____ in August, and in the first half September 29 ____ of September they reached the highest level in many years, the Secretary Wallace announced re-

United States Bureau of Agricul- cently the national, state and coun-United States Bureau of Agricul-tural Economics reports. This ty farm goals for cotton and other ty farm goals for cotton and other to the the ty farm goals for cotton and other ty farm goals for cotton and ty farm goals for cot advance was attributed largely to the marked shortage of grain-fed

Rest therefore is absolutely neccannot be healed without further

aid artificial rest can be induced

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin were bandry, averaged 3.1. Menefee is essary if the tuberculous lung is to dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack 8.45 an outstanding student in the be healed, and in many cases a Menoud Sunday and in the after-Mrs. J. E. Wimberly returned

for the injured lung by a process Sunday morning from a two weeks' called pneumothorax treatment. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harring-

weeks.

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Langeneg-

ger are driving a new car.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Y. Butler and of the fair, everything would be daughter, Mrs. A. C. Penson of ready on the opening morning as

. This is what she gave me e phone Fresh Peach Pie Glace fresh peaches, sliced, or 4 cups

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Johnny came home one eveing recently from dinner at a

house with, "Say, Mom, I

d peaches; % cup sugar; 1 age orange-flavored gelatin; cups hot water; dash of salt: 1 inch pie shell. ine peaches and sugar and

stand 10 minutes. Dissolve gefavored gelatin in hot water. salt and pour over peaches. I When slightly thickened, turn cold pie shell. Chill until firm. mish with whipped cream, if de

to wait to hear from Sam's her but to phone her immedi-

HEN your oven has just turned out a batch of the tenderest, ny-light cup cakes you ever e, or when



ocolate Peppermint Frosting ups sifted confectioners' sugar; , unbeaten; 1/2 cup milk; 5 to ops oil of peppermint; 8 squares chocolate, melted; of salt; 2 tablespoons softened

ingredients in order beating with rotary egg until blended. Place bowl in cracked ice or ice water and me beating until of right concy to spread (about 3 min-Makes enough frosting to tops and sides of two 8-inch

To Preserve Children a large grassy field all dogs long, narrow strip of brook bles if possible. the children with the dogs empty them into the field ing continually inkle with field flowers brook gently over pebbles all with a deep blue sky bake in a hot sun. the children are well browned may be removed be found right and ready setting away to cool in the

-from Pacific Rural Press

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before you buy. Hager-

cattle in the slaughter supply. Prices of the lower grades of slaughter cattle declined in Augbecome law next January. It is ust, but strengthened slightly in too long a program to set down in

September. It is expected that prices of well-finished cattle will be maintained at a relatively high level until spring, when it is probable that prices of such cattle will decline. Slaughter supplies of grainfed cattle are now much smaller than they were a year ago, but an increase in cattle feeding is expected to occur this fall and winter, lined. chiefly because of the improved

feed grain situation this year and the relatively large profits obtained from cattle feeding operations during the past six months. Little or no seasonal decline in

prices of the lower grades of slaughter cattle is expected in the next few months because of the strong demand for stocker and this period. Prices of the lower grades of slaughter cattle in the first half of 1938 are likely to be maintained near present levels or even may advance seasonally in loan.

that period. Cattle marketings probably will continue to be fairly large in the remainder of 1937, except from ar-eas where drought conditions dur-the subsidy we believe it is the ing the past few years have greatly reduced the numbers. Slaughter

in this period is not likely to be so large as in the corresponding period of 1936, however. Shipments of cattle and calves from he seventeen states in the western cattle area for the five-month perprobably will total about five per cent less than such shipments a year's suit, one five passenger car year earlier. Practically all of the removed the shine from the back of reduction in such shipments this

year is expected to occur in the northern great plains states, where marketings in 1936 were unusually arge because of drought. With increased supplies and low-er prices of feeds along with the

present relatively high price of cattle, it is expected that the slaughter of cattle and calves in 1938 will be smaller than in 1937, with most of the decrease occurring in the first half of the year.

A bacteriologist says a germ can live a year on a dollar bill. No doubt, a germ is a conservative and economical little fellow. He doesn't wear clothes, smoke cigars, TYPEWRITERS second hand and factory in portables and standards before you buy. Hager

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detail here and now but since it tion districts law is essentially a easily effected if the disease is no-

farmers, we think every farmer between land owners as a group, possible moment. Tuberculosis can should endeavor to comply as fully with various public agencies, says be cured comparatively easily if as possible. It will be possible for E. C. Hollinger of the New Mexico it is taken in hand in good time. a farmer to come into the general State college. The law, for the That is the reason why health deplan gradually by complying in a most part, is a standard law, pre- partments all over the country partial way and receiving partial pared by representatives of the place such stress upon diagnostic benefits both for soil conservation United States Department of ag- tuberculin testing programs in the

and soil depleting practices, as out- riculture and various states, and schools. Tuberculosis is a peculiar As to the market, general ex- of the states. There are slight dif- tious disease but its infective powpectations are for an increase in ferences between the New Mexico er is not great. It is not like scarthe October estimate. If such law and the standard law, but they let fever, for instance, where one to Clarendon, Texas where they her up at our house and asking should occur there can be no price are very similar.

improvement of consequence.

street while looking up at an air-plane overhead. Three buses

shaved him so closely that his

beard didn't appear again for a

cars raised the nap of his last

After stumbling over a curbstone

on the farther side of the road, the

pedestrian was heard to murmur:

'My goodness, those chaps do take

Reverend Jeremiah Watkins, pas-

tor of a negro church, waxed elo-

plane overhead.

avoid him.

isks.

cotton around the nine cent level, to attempt co-operative conservaand considering the fact that it tion work on their lands.

A man crossed a traffic-filled

ings, and publishing of notices. The soil conservation district surable.

plan is new, most of the state soil his left shoe and the drivers of conservation laws having been seven others of assorted makes passed this year. Experience of stripped their gears in an effort to different states in organizing soil announced that the collection would conservation districts will be of be taken up. At this point one of help to land owners in New Mex- the congregation rose to his feet ico in planning for soil conserva-

tion districts. **Requests** for definite information in regard to the state soil conser- take up a collection?"

vation districts law or its operation in New Mexico should be addressed to the Extension Soil Conservationquent in his sermon against the ist, State College, New Mexico.

evils of alcoholic beverages. Messenger Want Ads Get Results! "I wish," he said in concluding his sermon, "I had all de beer an

all de unscriptural wine an' all de damnable whiskey in de world. I would pour all de filthy foam in de river of Sin. Dis closes my dis-course and now let's have de clos-

Typewriters for rent-The Mes-

ing hymn, an' let everybody sing enger Whereupon, the choir leader took charge of the services and the Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

an active tuberculosis. It should

be remembered, however, that cure The New Mexico Soil conserva- of tuberculosis is most quickly and is designed for the general good of means of legalizing co-operation ticed and cared for at the earliest

> is now effective in about one-half disease. It is definitely an infecdose of infection is sufficient to will visit other relatives.

The law is based on a recognition produce the disease. Tuberculosis Government regulations, recent- of the fact that any land-use pro- is generally acquired by prolonged ly announced, regarding the loan gram, to be successful, must in- exposure to infection. It is often cotton indicate that the adminis- clude all classes of land and give primarily acquired in early youth tration is hoping that little cotton proper consideration to land use, but clinical symptoms to do appear strong demand for stocker and feeder cattle anticipated during that was the idea behind so low a this project constant and the low and the low a contemplates the development of a place the individual under supervisloan. Possibly that is the idea in comprehensive land-use program ion is the time when an infection requiring growers to pay freight for complete land areas which, for can be observed and not after the into warehouses; whatever the pur- successful conservation operation, disease has had time to develop.

pose, it is keeping cotton out of the should be governed as a unit. The Tuberculin testing programs therelaw is based on the belief that in fore are carried out by the health So long as it is possible to sell some sections, land owners desire departments in the high schools in particular in order to locate the children who have been infected.

The law permits the formulation Positive reaction to the tuberculin the subsidy, we believe it is the part of wisdom to sell now. land owners in order that they may anything except that a child has

be fitted to local conditions. The been at some time or another inpower to form a district or to defected. X-ray follow-up will show cide upon land-use regulations, is definitely whether or not the indireserved to a two-thirds majority vidual has been able to disperse of land owners, voting in an elec- the infection or whether medical tion for the purpose, after supply- care and supervision is proper to d from August to December week, the wind from six passing ing information, holding of hear- aid the child in obtaining a cure at a time when cure is in general as-

> The colored preacher was expounding on salvation. Finally he and said, "Parson, I thought you said salvation was free as the wat-er we drink. Now how come you

"Salvation is free, brother, and so is the water you drink," was the reply, "but when we pipes it to you, you got to pay for the piping."

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congregation joined lustily in sing-ing "Shall We Gather At The Riv-er." of ADLERIKA quickly re-bloating, cleans out BOTH lower bowels, allows you to leep good. Quick, thorough

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general, is a progressive develop-ment from previous programs. The Conservation Loan cient there are other treatments available which can aid in arresting of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crissman place. The and family Sunday.

had visited here the past few

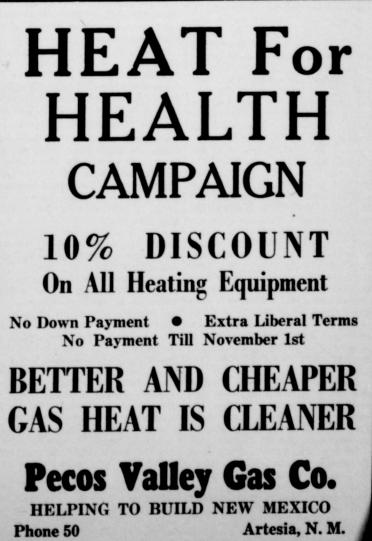
The class, representing initiates from Carlsbad, Roswell, Santa Fe and Albuquerque took their solemn Mrs. Ernest Langenegger and pledges amid the 60,000,000-year-Jimmie returned home from Wheelold subterranean splendors of the er, Texas Wednesday where they 4,000 feet long, 625 feet wide and had gone to take Mrs. Langeneg- 350 feet high cavern room. ger's sister, Mrs. Ernest Beck, who

> The British are not so dumb either. There was a forgetful husband among them, and one day he

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yates and turned to a friend and said: son Buddy Wayne of California "I want you to help me. I promspent a few days with his sister, ised to meet my wife at one o'clock Mrs. J. A. Rhoades the latter part for luncheon, and I can't remember of last week. They were enroute where. Would you mind ringing her where I am likely to be about that time?"

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The drawing is a self-explanatory cross-section of the Pan American Clipper III, America's entry in the race to establish a trans-Atlantic airline. The photograph shows the Caledonia, one of Great Britain's oceanic flying boats.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

CO COMMONPLACE have become the passings of the great flying boats blazing the trail for a trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service that their arrivals and departures now rate only a short paragraph, buried on an inside page. But the very fact that these operations have ceased to be news is, in itself, news. For it indicates that we may be not unduly optimistic in anticipating regularly scheduled service over aviation's toughest sea route before the end of next year.

The consistent absence of incident in these experimental crossings is not due to a phenomenal string of good luck, nor to a long series of coincidences. It is a direct tribute to the meteorologist-the "weather man." For it is he who maps out the course the craft shall follow.

Commercial flights over land are made along regularly charted airways. These are marked by radio beams and beacon markers whose signals provide a "path" or a num- Foynes. ber of "paths" from which there is

England. These formed the basis for an estimation of upper air con-

How Crews Get Bearings.

For Trans-Atlantic flight communications, Pan American has two stations, one at Port Washington and one at Shediac, from which long-distance bearings can be made. The British air ministry has stations at Botwood and Southampton, and the Irish Free State has one at On each of the great flying boats

constant communication with each other. This was of great benefit, for the skipper of the Caledonia the last half of his journey, and vice

There is actually no direct comunication from ship to ship, however, any more than the crew of tubbing. one ship has ever actually seen the other crossing the Atlantic. The British and American flying radio stations operate on different fre- sport. The new sturdy washable quencies, so that all inter-ship communication must be accomplished outfits of this sort. The girl on the with relays through the shore sta-

The difference in the flying times is a simple matter to determine the style-minded. ground speeds (or in this case it The schoolgirl centered in the

ight be "sea speeds").

trip.

an hour.

me for the flight, the ground speed lot of wear of 18 miles an hour, it is seen that the occasion.

sure to prove an inspiration to the in dress. There's no doubt about it, colorful, youthful practical plaids fit schoolgirl. It was shown at a reinto the campus, the office and the cent fall style clinic held in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. great outdoor scheme of things sim-

ply perfect. All sorts of plaids are on the autumn fabric list from high-tone was able to tell Skipper Gray what dressy plaids of silk velvet and kind of weather awaited him on handsome wool weaves down to the most utilitarian, practical, washable types-the kind that go bicycling along dusty roads and then come

out "fresh as a daisy" after each Bicycling is a fad so important nowadays designers recognize they must create fashions tuned to the plaids are proving most likable for "bike" as shown in the group illustrated is fashionably and sensibly frocked in a dependable completely linings in giddy contrast.

of the two ships may be put down shrunk washable plaid that gives to the prevailing westerly winds. It this rider the look of being keenly

plaid rage that is now featuring in

BE PENCIL-SLIM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

the present craze for plaids. You picture is likewise alertly fashion-The Caledonia, taking a course conscious in that she also selects south of the great circle, traveled plaid for her voguish blouse, and versions with plaid belts to match. 2,020 miles. Computed from elapsed it's safe to say she will be getting a s enjoy. would be 133 miles an hour for the ing that feeling of confidence it Adding to this the headwind brings to be appropriately clad for Another way to subscribe to the

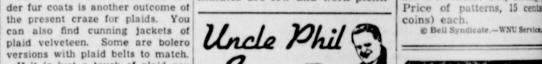
but we wouldn't say least—a util-ity model that's as right for daughter as for mother.

Swank 'n' Sweet. Young and inspired is the little

two piecer that just stepped into Viewing the new fall fabrics one the picture at the left. The topper becomes fully convinced that plaids is one that will set a vogue in this as a fashion "must" are definitely woman's town and make you the here. It is interesting to note that swankiest of the whole lot of Lafthe more classic plaids are labeled a-Lots. If you're asked to picnic each with its clan name. Also the in the colorful Autumn woods, many smart ways to wear plaids wear this number in hennamakes them all the more intriguing.

colored wool for real satisfaction. In enrolling as a plaid enthusiast For Kitchen Capers. we suggest that you line your jacket And before you go, there'll be to platch your plaid blouse, or wear sandwiches to make, potatoes to a plaid dress matched to the lining of your coat, or top a pleated plaid peel, and lemons to squeezethat's where and when the gingskirt with a bright velveteen jacket. or enliven your fur coat or your ham gown in the center comes in. fleece coat with a stunning plaid Ifn- Of course, its novel yoke-anding. They are showing in the stores sleeve-in-one construction makes daring coats in forest green, radiant it a most attractive model to sew autumn browns, and the very new as well as to wear. The skirt has

deep sapphire blue with bold plaid flare enough for cutting those kitchen capers one has to when der fur coats is another outcome of



Style Success. While we go picnicking places, don't think Mommy

She's certain of success whe goes to her Club; she's su well-groomed elegance for Su best in the slenderizing from the right. It does wonders for

figure that needs it, and equally becoming to sizes 18 20. So, Mommy, no matter your size or the color of your you'll be young enough and enough in this frock to feel

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no deviation except under extraordinary conditions. Radio provides a track through the sky; the fact that the track is invisible does not alter the fact that it is there.

But for spanning the Atlantic ocean there is no definite, radiomarked airlane. There is a "greatcircle" course which is the shortest distance between landing points. but weather conditions prohibit its being followed exactly in most cases. The great circle course over the Atlantic includes a non-stop flight of some 2,000 miles. As far as distance is concerned, this is not as long a hop as the Pacific flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, which is 2,400 miles.

Leave Nothing to Chance.

The Clipper ships on the Pacific route fly by weather maps, too. And although the weather there is far less turbulent than over the North Atlantic, the Clippers, in two years of flying, have followed the Pacific great - circle course only three times. They have flown the course which follows the best flying weather, as forecast by the weather bureau. Crews are willing, even anxlous, to fly a much longer distance than the great-circle course if the longer flight will insure favorable winds, pleasanter weather and speedier flying.

The ships most important in the present pioneering are the Pan-American Clipper III, and the British Caledonia (the latter is now supplemented by a sister ship, the Cambria). Both have four engines apiece. They have been carrying large crews, each member a specialist in some phase of flying, such as navigation or communications. They have transported more than sufficient fuel supplies to take care of errors in navigation or unexpected and sudden weather conditions which were not likely to be accounted for by their aerial weather map. If it is possible to fly the Atlantic without leaving anything to chance, that is what they have done.

Preparing for the first trip across, the Pan American meteorologists reviewed 50 years of weather records over the Atlantic. From these they drew average for seasons, for months and even for days.

Meager first-hand reports were forthcoming from weather stations at Port Washington, N. Y.; Shediac, New Brunswick; Botwood, Newfoundland; Reykjavik, Iceland; Foynes, Ireland, and Southampton,

there is a smaller station. These enable the crews to take bearings on themselves from shore stations or from ships they meet en route. When a plane calls for bearings

the task requires plenty of dexterity and co-operation from the shore stations and the crew to get them back in time to do any good. These systems usually work in the following manner: The radio on the flying boat sends out a constant stream of signals. These are picked up by the shore station; the direction from which they are coming is determined from the movement of the receiving station's antenna. The shore station then sends out a bearing. In the same way, the ship

gets bearings from one or more stations. The spot upon which the ship is flying is the spot at which all the bearings cross.

It was indeed a triumph for commercial aviation that, in the first flight, the weather and communications plans worked out as well as or better than expected.

On July 6, 1937, two flights were completed. The Caledonia left Foynes and landed at Botwood 15 hours and 3 minutes later. The Clipper III made the crossing from west to east in 12 hours and 40 minutes.

An "Uneventful" Journey.

Almost every prediction the meteorologists made came true. Where their maps had said there would be wind and rain, the pilots found wind and rain. Patches of fog were in the sky where they were on the map. It was said by the experts that this was one of the most successful weather charts ever prepared for a great flying venture. Radio communications worked out beautifully, too,

Interesting were the different altitudes at which the two ships flew. Capt. H. E. Gray, commander of the Clipper, described his trip as an uneventful one, and indeed a small one, compared with some of those to which he was accustomed above the Pacific. He reported flying almost the entire distance at 10,000

feet, with the clouds below them and the sun shining brightly nearly all the way after daybreak. He had the advantage of a 25-mile tailwind. The Caledonia fought an 18-mile

headwind the entire distance, making the whole flight through thick clouds and occasional rain at 1,000 feet.

The two ships passed each other when they were 67 miles apart. All the way over the ocean they were in

the average air speed would be 151 miles an hour.

Computing Comparative Speeds. every phase of fashion is to wear a true clan plaid skirt and necker-The Clipper III flew 1,995 miles in an amount of time which would set chief with your new fall sweater as shown to the right in the group. its surface speed at 157 miles an hour. However, in computing the airspeed, 25 miles an hour must be subtracted for the tailwind, giving the ship an air speed of 132 miles

It may be seen that the Caledonia was maintaining her calculated best air speed of 150 miles an hour. while the Clipper III was able to throttle back, saving fuel and wear and tear on its engines, while favored by a tailwind.

It is apparent from the flights completed this summer that the route from Newfoundland to Ireland will be ideal for trans-Atlantic flying during the warmer months. But the North Atlantic winter is a "humdinger," and only time will tell what freezing temperatures and ice will do to the big ships. It will probably be necessary to install deicing equipment on all the planes in regular service.

There are alternate routes which may be more feasible in the winter,

and these will be tested in the months to come. The most likely is that from New York to Bermuda, the Azores and thence to Southampton. New York to London by way of Shediac and Botwood is 3,417 miles: by way of the Azores and Bermuda it is 4,865 miles.

One of the most important considerations in planning trans-Atlantic air se-vice is the carrying capacity of the planes. Although the Caledonia is allowed to load 45,000 pounds, its empty weight is 25,000 pounds, and it requires 19,000 pounds of fuel and oil; thus only 1,000

pounds remain for crew, mail and purpose of getting them into the air. The Germans have been experimenting with flying boats which are "boost" on their way by given a means of catapults, and have been pounds. There are three of this

type now being used or under construction by them.

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favor, buy a dozen or so of the new plaid composition buttons and let them go marching down the front of your dark velveteen dress

If it is just a touch of plaid you

or coat. You can get all sorts of plaid accessories. There are ensembles of beret, bag and belt. There are belt and triangle-scarf "who is just like that." sets to be had in plaid. "The dear old farm" is the place

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FASHION STRESSES FABRIC ELEGANCE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fabrics play a most important part this year, and by their richness explain the apparent simplicity feels that he would be ashamed to of the styles which are the greatbe rich. est challenge to the dressmaker. Velvets, lames, brocades, laces, tulles are all in the picture.

of one is enough. Lace becomes a happy medium for day dresses, almost severe in the ugly business district of a littheir simplicity. These may be retle town but a big fire. lieved by rich belts, patent trimmings, etc. Lighter laces in silk or rayon are combined with a colored fabric lining for day dresses or two tones used in combination as Worth

ha. done. Lelong takes a heavy white wool lace for a hip-length top of a dress which ends in a simple black velvet skirt, with four rows of the velvet used at the side front from the high waistline to the hip. Patou offers rosepoint collars, cuff or bodice trim with severe dresses-but real rose point. Schiaparelli makes lace of gold cord for three huge medallions on the topper of a two-piece effect black marocain. While dresses are simple in effect, fantasy goes into the headgear.

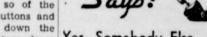
Novelties in fabrics include tweed type lames and lace type prints.

Style Sobriety Stressed for Chic Daytime Costume

At the height of the vogue for romantic fashions, mutinous murmurs are echoing from the ranks of style leaders who favor simple garments for wear before the sun goes down.

"Sobriety of the best quality" is the formula advanced by a leading French couturiere as the prime req uisite of daytime chic.

Wear tailored suits and little sweaters, ' she advises, "but have them fitted by a good tailor and made of the finest wool. See that each accessory is equally first grade, for one inappropriate gadget can spoil the entire costume.

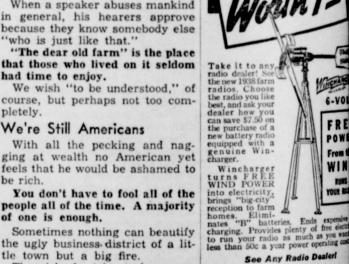


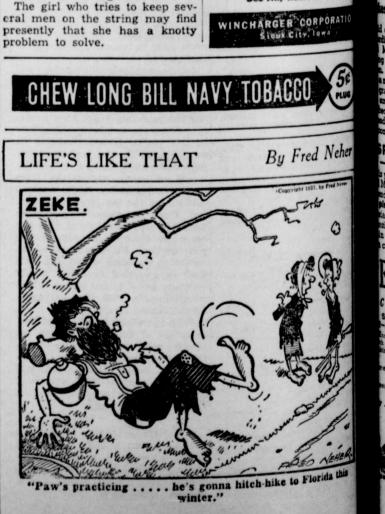
had time to enjoy.

We're Still Americans

pletely.









passengers. It is believed, however, jacquard was shown in a fashion prethat the maximum load may be in- view for the silk parade held in creased 5,000 pounds safely enough. New York which presented out-Considerably more "payload" standing advance tashions created might be carried if the ships did by the foremost designers of the not need such heavy engines for the world. To be right up to the mark your new frock must feature the pencil-slim silhouette that fashion demands this season, such as this gown so correctly defines. The hand-

successful with ships up to 37,000 are so characteristically a product of this season's looms have been found ideal for achieving the new pencil-slim styling. Note the shirred

some firm silks of quality kind that

iraping across the bust.

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OF INTEREST TO HOUSEWIFE

Drawers .- Laundry soap dresser drawers that make them work easy.

Windows .- A few drops of dded to the water when dows will make them

Sugar .- When brown nes hard or lumpy, a shallow pan in the few minutes. laugh. Spencer?"

Black Frocks .- Black d, dry, stale bread.

heavy materials, like ede will then penetrate the upon a fine harp. more easily.

Eggs .- Hard boil the reshells. Arrange the eggs page. "How are you, Tibbs?" on a bed of fresh, crisp a cucumber. Serve with with me after supper?" traws or cheese-flavored

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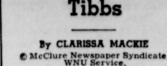
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Lesson for October 3

CHRISTIAN SONSHIP

LESSON TEXT-I John 3:1-6, 18-24. GOLDEN TEXT-But as many as re ceived him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. John 1:12.

"Studies in the Christian Life."

What an attractive title, and what

interesting and instructive studies

we are to share during the com-

When setting out on a journey we

going. Just so when we take up a

new study we need to define the

limits of our subject. We are to

study the Christian life-not life in

general, not religious life, no, not

even life in a Christian land or dur-

ing the Christian era. It is there-

fore most appropriate that our first

I. God's Children-Who They Are

1. They are "Born ones" (v. 1).

The Revised Version correctly

translates "sons" as "children." We

2. They are separated ones (v. 1).

man, does not belong to this family

can be a child only by birth.

lesson in this series should tell us who the Christian is and how he

IC-Christian Sonship

ing three months!

lives

(vv. 1-6).

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YOUNG Mr. Tibbets walked slow-ly past the parsonage, giving a sidelong glance at the vine-hung veranda. The glance revealed a pleasant gathering of empty chairs -nothing more. He sighed heavily and quickened his pace. Just then Cakes .- The center the humorous face of the parson sually has the most himself popped over the hedge, he and is therefore best was holding a garden trowel in his hand.

"How do you do, Ralph?" he said quickly, then "looking for Eve?" "No-yes-no-of course I am, sir," he ended with an awkward "Is she at home, Mr.

"I believe she is." admitted the have become marked Reverend Mr. Spencer with a mudder may be cleaned quite dy finger on his lip. "I don't mind by being rubbed with telling you, Ralph, my boy, that she is in the orchard picking up apples." To pretty Eve Spencer "Tibbs"

Seamstress. - Before was an old, old story-she had known him all her life and she knew ick or canvas, rub hard his every mood; she played upon his the hems and seams. sensibilities as a musician plays 'Lo, Evie," saluted Ralph near-

ing the hammock. "Oh, is it you-again?" pouted mber of eggs, then re- Eve impolitely, turning another

He dropped down cross-legged on haves, then sprinkle with the grass, his wistful eyes on her se and grated cheese. indifferent face. "My new car has with sliced tomatoes and come, Eve-won't you come out

> "Sorry, honestly I am, Tibbs, but I promised to drive out to the cliffs with Jim Drake-he asked me

"That's all right, Eve," said are sons in our position, but we git with chamois leather. Ralph getting up and shaking him- are children by the new birth. A self vigorously. "Better luck next man may attain the legal relationat the tea will keep really time," he laughed ruefully as he ship of a son by adoption, but he

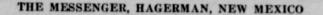
Her mother came down the garden path and intercepted Mr. Tib- The world, that is, unregenerate "Ralph, my dear, I am so glad of God. How hard it is for even that I caught you in time! We want

church people to understand that you for supper-fried chicken and fact. They do not appreciate and peach shortcake-I know your cannot understand God's children, because they themselves do not weakness, my dear." Supper was a happy meal at the know God.

Ralph had to remember that Eve's ple in the world-regenerate and unsweet smile and merry quips were regenerate-saved and unsaved. To for him as her brother-not the lov. which do I belong? Does the uner he would be. Awkwardly for regenerate world really have diffihim Jim Drake in his big car culty in understanding me? came noisily to the gate and picked 3. They are glorified ones (v. 2) up Eve before Ralph could get "We shall be like him for we shall He went moodily home, see him as he is." What a glorious away. slouching across the smooth black hope, realized even now by faith in a racing hum grew louder, a glar. dren.

ing light blinded him, something tween God's children and the world struck him viciously, and left him is to become even greater, for th into the parsonage and up the ally and morally-yes, and even unconsciousness broken by sounds (See Phil. 3:20, 21.)

-soft weeping-voices. "Am I dead?" he asked feebly, The standard whereby the Christian mayor of New York City and enand somebody kissed him gently. ls and THE Then he awoke to blindness. His father told him the blindness was only temporary and that they were for the Christian life is far higher, market getting in a nurse. The nurse was a quiet, soft little thing who spoke in whispers as she pure." waited on him. Of course he knew law (v. 4). His children do not THE seed of success is ambition, thus defy Him. They have taken as T and Orville Wright was ambitheir Saviour the one "who was tious from early boyhood. He was SHORT SHORT manifested to take away sins." born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1871, the There was no sin in him, and the youngest of five children, and as STORY one who abides in him has victory they grew up Orville and one of his and does not live in sin. He may older brothers, Wilbur, became in-



'Way Back When By JEANNE

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union. FORMER MAYOR WAS A SONG WRITER

THERE were twelve children in our family and it was necessary to have a pretty strict rule about being reasonably quiet in the house and at the dinner table. My father

be seen and not heard" or "Silence peace? is golden" that just to think of those old adages brings back the echo of counted?

his voice. I can't agree with the PRIMARY TOPIC – What John Learned From Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC-John's Way.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP. social minded. In some cases, their a rural school? very talkativeness may be golden.

James John Walker, who later be- what color is it? came mayor of New York City and was one of the most popular men infinitive?

ever to hold that office, was born in New York's Greenwich Village want to know just where we are in 1881. When still a very small

Talker" because he could not be





kept quiet. His father was run ning for alderman at one time, and Jimmy was sent to explain that he could not be present at a political rally because of illness. The crowd called for a speech from the young boy, and he did so well parsonage, and when it was over There are only two classes of peo- that his father was elected.

Jimmy Walker went to school in New York City, and studied law; but for a while it looked as though he might be a professional song writer instead of a lawyer or a politician. He wrote several songs which were published and made a national hit by composing "Will You Love Me in December As You road in the early dusk. Suddenly, the hearts and lives of God's chil- Did in May?" None of his other The present difference besongs enjoyed the popularity of this one, however, and Jimmy decided upon a more conventional career. behind. He did not know that the that day when Christ "shall appear" He went to work as a clerk for car stopped, that someone cried pit. (for he is coming again!) God's the Union Surety Guarantee comeously over him as he was carried children shall be like him. Spiritu- pany and with his earnings returned to law school. He estabstairs. Followed a long period of their bodies shall be transformed. lished a fine law practice, and be came more and more prominent 4. They are purified ones (vv. 3-6). in politics. In 1925, he was elected

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Sequoia tree yield? dred years old?

3. Who was the first American 4. How fast can currency be

5. Where is the oldest painting 6. Does it cost more to educate INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP. the conversation are likely to have 6. Does it cost more to educate IC-What Makes Us Children of God? more self-confidence and to be more a child in a city school than in

> 7. When gold is hammered into Take Jimmy Walker for instance: the thinnest gold leaf possible, 8. What is the definition of a split about \$96.18.

Answers

1. A giant California Sequoia shingles and 100 cords of firewood. The upper one-third and the branches of the huge tree were not used 2. It is estimated about thirty in a million will live to this advanced age.

1. How much wood will a giant 3. Theodore Roosevelt, for his efforts in bringing about the treaty 2. How many persons out of a of peace between Japan and Rusmillion will live to be one hun- sia in 1905. It was awarded him in 1906.

4. The expert counters of the repeated so often, "Children are to to receive the Nobel prize for Department of the Treasury have counted approximately as many as 40,000 new notes a day, and 25,000 old ones.

5. The oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence, done about 150 A. D., is on a wall in the famous Priscilla catacombs in Rome.

6. The average cost to educate a child in a rural school in the United States is \$53.31 a year, and the average in a city school is

7. In this condition it appears green by transmitted light.

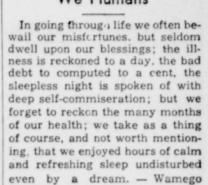
8. A split infinitive is one in boy, he was nick-named "Jimmy tree yielded 3,000 posts, 650,000 tween the word "to," and the verb form, such as "to largely decrease." The word "to" as used with the infinitive is not to be classed as a preposition; it is an integral part of the infinitive and from the verb form.

Achievement of Peace

VOU may either win your peace or buy it; win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by You compromise with evil. may buy your peace with silenced consciences; you may buy it with broken vows-buy it with lying words-buy it with base connivances-buy it with the blood of the slain, and the cry of the captives over hemispheres of the earth, while you sit smiling at your serene hearths, muttering continually to yourselves, "Peace, peace,' when there is no peace; but only captivity and death for you.

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which an adverb is introduced be- deep self-commiseration; but we hence should not be separated even by a dream. - Wamego Times.







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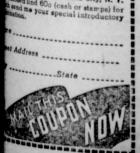
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his white face.

to his. "Can you ever forgive me Saviour.

know-who it was that I really loved Live (vv. 18-24). -until-until you were hurt?"

He sat right up in bed, seeing her as a dim shadow beside him. "Who is it-that you found you loved?"

"Why-you, of course!" and to should love go? "We ought to lay prove it Eve kissed him, and then, down our lives for the brethren' only then, did Tibbs realize that he (v. 16).

had come into his own at last. **Coldest Spot on Earth**

The coldest spot on earth is not spirit in daily service to those in at either pole, says John Theaman need. in Globe magazine. It's a town in 1. In loving and sacrificial servwindows of thin ice cemented in only is good, but does good. place by pouring on water which

ground in a white powder.

Monkeys Hear Radio A new form of "monkey chatter" is reported from India by the Indian Listener, radio magazine, which observed the installation recently of a radio "listening post" in a Punjab village. As soon as concerna us not." the radio was turned on, all the illage. It seems that the monkeys rapeze practice and broke it down. in Christ and loving one another. ad found the aerial a nice place for

measures his life is the purity of joyed more mass popularity than Christ. The question is not "How any mayor of recent times has much purer am I than my friends known there. and acquaintances?" No, the norm

we are to be purified as "he is All sin is a disregard of God's

Complete in This Issue

from it to his Deliverer. that Eve was off riding or dancing Note that the one who does con- church and later publisher of a rewith Jim Drake, but he liked to tinue in sin marks himself as one ligious newspaper; but the family think that Eve was his nurse. "Do who "hath not seen him, neither never had a lot of money. Oryou mind if I call you 'Eve'?' he knoweth him'' (v. 6). Church con- ville Wright started to make money asked one day. Her tears fell on nection, association with Christian

people, a profession of interest in "Tibbsy dear, I am Eve!" she spiritual things, none of these will whispered, putting her face down avail; we must know Christ as

for treating you so-you see I didn't II. God's Children-How They

Love is the supreme test of Christian profession. "We know we have

passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren," says John in v. 14 (R. V.). How far

Such a sacrifice is not often demanded of us, but the writer goes on to say that we may show that

Siberia known as Werchojansk; ice (v. 18). Words may comfort and early in life, going about the neighhere the temperature often falls as strengthen, especially when they borhood and collecting old bones to low as 80 below zero, and has gone are words of love. Love does not sell to a fertilizing plant. When he as low as 95.6. The natives of this stop with words, however, but acts, was fourteen, he published a school town live in crude wooden huts, with reflecting the spirit of God, who not paper with a toy printing press. Lat-

er he made a press of his own and 2. In the assurance of faith (vv. Wilbur improved it. Next he inventfreezes quickly around the edges. 19-21). Assurance is the blessed ed a paper folding machine for his Walking in such cold air causes the privilege of the child of God. Well father's print shop. He quit school breath to freeze, falling to the may we feel condemned when we in the third year of high school and, measure our lives by his divine with Wilbur, started a weekly news-

fall into some act of sin, but in ut- separable. A highly respectable

ter misery and repentance he turns mid-western family, the father was

But after all. even "if our paper which lasted only three tests. heart condemn us, God is greater months. They then turned to job than our heart." Salvation does not printing and later started a bicycle depend on either our works or our repair shop.

feelings. It is of God. Does this At about this time, they became condone sin? God forbid. We are interested in aviation and procended rather so to walk that "our heart to construct the first heavier chan air machine large enough to carry 3. In unquestioning obedience (vv. a man. As in their previous activinearby trees swarmed with curious 22-24). The hallmark of character ties, Orville was the creative genmonkeys, who seemed to take a in a child is obedience. Scripture ius, Wilbur the perfecter. Their teen interest in the programs. A does not countenance the unfortu- first successful flight was at Kitty few weeks later a service call came nate standards of men on this point Hawk, N. C., in 1903, and the sucto the radio authorities from the The children of God "keep his com cess of aviation was assured when mandments" which are beautifully Orville made a flight lasting 62 minsummed up in v. 23 as believing utes and 15 seconds, in 1903.

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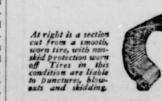
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An Obligation

Last week, we discussed the bank's obligation to you as a depositor. This week, we look to you as a borrower.

To You-A Borrower

As a borrower, your bank owes you another obligation, in addition to that as a depositor. Your bank must seek to help you by making you a sound loan; but it must remember its first obligation to its depositors and make thorough investigation into the loan before it can grant credit. Next week, we will discuss loans further.

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P. T. A. TO MEET IN **NIN SOCIETY** ROSWELL IN OCTOBER

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

Social Calendar

The Roswell Methodist Missionary society have invited the Hagerman Missionary society to be their guest of the occasion. guests at their regular meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Walker is to give an address on "The Status of Women in Our Church."

The Methodist Missionary sociber 6th.

The Dorcas society of the Baptist church will meet on October 4th with Mrs. Vickers for a Bible study.

The Methodist Missionary society ings will meet on Wednesday afternoon, October 6th with Mrs. Sarah Wal-

of Mrs. George Lathrop. above.

HOME EXTENSION CLUB MEET

Miss Hilda Gean, home extension thanks to the Hagerman town agent, presided at the club meetcouncil for their consideration to ing on September 17th at Mrs. M. our request to prohibit middle park- D. Menoud's. "Home Problems" ing on Main street and speeding was the subject. Each member handed in questions and discussions were heard on these questions.

Present were Mesdames W. E. balance. This is why I believe that Jacobson, Rufus Campbell, Fletch- the Parent-Teacher Association is er Campbell, Howard Menefe, Marvin Menefee, Jack Menoud, Arthur Wilhelm, Alice M. Hedges, Tom Ferguson, Mrs. Crandall of Las Cruces, president of the state extension board, the hostess and Miss Gean. The club meets on October 22nd, with Mrs. Howard Menefee.

REBECCA CIRCLE MEETS

The Rebecca circle of the First Baptist church met Wednesday afternon at the church house. They had a business meeting and elected new officers. Members present were Mesdames Carroll Newsom, Glynn Knoll, O. J. Ford, Velmer Vaughn, Parker Woodul and Clar-

Social Security forms and sys-



The L. C. club met on the 9th vention of Parents and Teachers Mrs. E. G. Lathrop as hostess. Mrs. dies aid members and guests at Phone 358R4. will be held in Roswell, October Ernest Utterback read the Scrip- Hedges chapel. 27th, 28th and 29th. From all ture.

reports this will be the largest con-The club was saddened by the vention in the history of the or- news of the death of J. W. Sanganization. Mrs. Paul Myers, state president beloved members.

reports a large delegation coming was served to a good attendance. from her part of the state. Mrs. W. S. Turner of Los Angeles, California, who is Regional Director was hostess. The time was spent and Misses Mildred Christensen, of P. T. A. work, will be an honor finishing the wool comfort which Jessie George, Almaretta Growden

the club plans to give to charity and Maryone Becker. Mrs. P. V. Thorson of Roswell, this winter. Pimiento cheese sandpresident of the city council of wiches, cake and fruit punch were

P. T. A., is the general chairman, served. and says that the Roswell units are making elaborate plans for the comfort and entertainment of all

the guests. An outstanding speakety will meet at the home of Mrs. er will be Dr. Joseph Artman, ed- Hearn were hosts to a dinner party Harrison McKinstry. Sarah Walton, Wednesday. Octo- itor of the magazine "Character."

> This P. T. A. wants to achieve the following objectives:

1. Better Parent-Teacher meet-2. Better informed members;

Better understood children; 4. Better commodity opportunities for children.

The L. C. club will meet on Thursday, October 7th, at the home stone toward such a goal as the

ance must be preserved. It is the

between the home and the school, either way. If the child is to be position with the Chevrolet Sales educated to his capacity that bal- Co.

duty of the two educatve forces, Teacher and Parent, to keep the

the most helpful institution en-

school job without such an understanding, such an interpretation, such a support, as cooperation be-

Misses Geraldine Kiper, Mildred and Chloe Carter entertained with new taxes. a party Wednesday night. Games were played and delicious pop corn balls and candy were served to the following: Misses Lorene Keeth, Fletcher, Donal Lee Newsom, Lee Wanda Frazier, Helen Goodwin, Wade, Ruth Solomon, Nellie Lange, Ethel Grantham, Lucille Frazier, Loretta Davis, Anna Bell Tulk, and in federal courts.

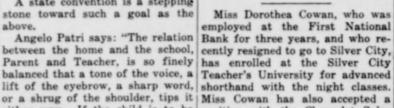
W. Langenegger, Johnny Cassabone, J. W. Tulk, Jack Yates, Philomon, Louie Heick, Austin Strick- of judges.

Complimenting Mrs. Donald McKinstry were dinner guests last West's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday evening at their home. Real Pecos valley hospitality will Lovely fall blossoms shed fragreign during the three day meet- rance throughout the rooms. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Donald West of Hobbs, Messrs. and Mesdames Ramon Welborne, E. R. McKinstry, Kern Jacobs and the

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

L. C. C. CLUB ACTIVITIES

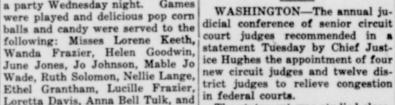
Bridge was the evening's entertainment. Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and Kern Jacobs were high score winners.





Senator Vandenberg of Michigan for a new coalition party, but have sought to clear the way for a less formal alliance with anti new deal democrats. Rejection of the proposal was announced at Washington Tuesday.

> Fiscal officers of the administration urged at Washington Tuesday that the national budget be balanced, even if such a move required



The statement was studied close-Bessie Mae Langenegger; Messrs. George Goodwin, Malcolm Key, George Cassabone, Junior Wade, J. Boosevelt submitted to congress Roosevelt submitted to congress last February to speed up judicial ip Heick, Finas Kiper, William Sol. procedure and increase the number

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of soft water was developed.

land, Richard Lange, M. C. Owens, Hughes declared the conference Ted Carter, Merle Kiper and the recommended four new district

PRESBYTERIAN AID MEETING PIANO TUNING-By Tuner. All work Mrs. T. D. Davenport was host- Phone, see or write at the Woman's club building with ess yesterday afternoon to the la- Knowles, Lake Arthur Fall blossoms were used for dec-

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Following the usual routine of ders, husband of one of their much business a social hour was enjoyed. A FREE Cinnamon rolls, cheese and tea Ice cream, cake and fruit punch were served to about eighten members. Guests were Mesdames Bill Demonstrat On the 23rd, Mrs. Earl Stine Cook, Lowell Price and Bill New,

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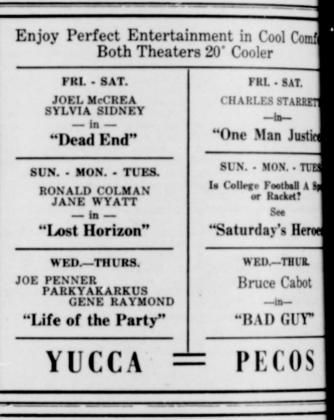
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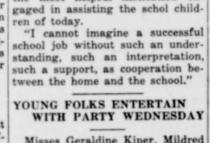
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judges a year ago but that they hostesses, Geraldine Kiper, Mildred have not yet been provided. and Chloe Carter.

BELLE BENNETS MEET

The Belle Bennett Missionary soargument. ciety of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Howard Menefee. Mrs. is being held at Hobbs for theft Elwood Watford was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Jack Menoud gave a chapter of the study book. Plans were made for an enchilada supper to be given

October 15th. Refreshments of cookies, peaches topped with whipped cream, and Tuesday the national budget would coffee were served to Mesdames James Burck, Raynal Cumpsten, Lloyd Harshey, Jack Menoud, Lem **Oil** Activity-Kemp, Elwood Watford, J. H.

Walker, Rufus King, Dacus Parker, Marvin Menefee, Miss Agnes McCormick and four new members, Two wells drilling in the vicinity Mesdames Lewis Hampton, Allan of Malaga and west of the Pecos Hanson, Durwood Kluting and river are believed to be running Wayne Graham.

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PROGRAM ers for correlations have not been established, but a preliminary sur-**Crystal Theatre** vey of both of these tests have led geologists to believe that the geology of the entire area will have to be worked over. A third location for the general area announced this week is the Thomasson, Baker HAGERMAN Night prices, 10c, 26c, 36c Matinee Prices, 10c, 26c 1, SE¼ NE¼ sec. 12-22-27. E. M. Matinee 3:00 P. M. Sat. and Sun. Thomasson, president of the Thom-Night shows start at 7:30 asson Producing Co., said workmen Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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