NUMBER 1

## Attend Cotton LOCALS Meet Monday Phoenix, Ariz.

**Sub-Committee Appointed** To Recommend Reconciliatory Measures For ver City Normal university. The Present House and Senate Bills Pending.

Messrs. W. R. Hornbaker, R. E. Coleman and Col. A. T. Woods reurned Tuesday from Phoenix, Arina where they attended a committee meeting of the southwestern cotton growing states. The purpose of the committee meeting was to recommend to the conference nmittee at Washington, what the outhwestern states wish left out of the present house and senate bills, the national committee is trying to reconcile.

While eastern New Mexico sent three delegates, western New Mexico also sent three, west Texas two, Arizona three and California submit it to the general committee consisted of two men from each state as follows: California, O'Niel and Pomeroy; Arizona, Anderson sonville, Texas Sunday afternoon where they had spent the Christand Hanner; West Texas, Ivey and

The report submitted by the committee is as follows:

That the Hayden amendment and senate bill be used and made a January 9th, 10th or 11th. part of any law passed. The Hayden amendment provides that not against the 1937 acreage in arriving at the quota of cotton al- relatives. otted to any state. This, if inany other proposed measure.

The Conally amendment gives atives. the same consideration to any county or irrigation district except based alone on the 1937 prowas produced previously. This C. G. Mason, Garner and Mrs. A. mendment takes care of the Red M Mason. Bluff and similar districts.

Definition of "tilled land" as

Both the senate and house bills contain what is known as the Boil
eau amendment and because both daughters, Jean and Opal of Rosusual income groups have cars. the upper and lower houses have well were guests of Mr. and Mrs. t may be impossible to get it out Shirley on New Years. of the final law. It is very ob- Mrs. Donald West of Hobbs re-

the farm products from acreage when fed to stock, poultry, etc., hydrator being installed at the that the animals or products such Peco Valley Alfalfa Mill Co. milk or eggs cannot be sold,

ed Bluff and such counties as returned Sunday. rew cotton for the first time

he house bill leaves out the rain all the way. an done-half acres in distriand makes the first distri-

general the house bill, with er and sister-in-law. by Connally was accepted

Miss Sara Beth West left Sunday to re-enter the State university at

Miss Ruth Wiggins left Saturday night to re-enter school at the Sil-

Jo Farkas motored to Albuquerque hearing. Friday and spent New Years.

Jack Bogle left Friday after

Cumpsten and family Sunday.

courtesy ticket to see "Lost Hor-January 9th, 10th, or 11th, by calling at the Messenger office.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Campbell and family returned from Jackmas vacation with relatives.

If Robert West will call at the Messenger office he may have a Berry. complimentary ticket to see "Lost the Connally amendment from the Horizon" at the Crystal Theatre on SCHOOL HEADS TO HOLD

Jack Yates returned home Suness than seventy percent of the day night from Hail Center, Texas holidays with his father and other

visit with his uncle and other rel-

Miss Betty Mason of Portales left Sunday after spending the holluction and acreage if no cotton idays with homefolk, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Evans of El

at the Messenger office.

Kenneth Servatius of Pauls Valnormally producing cotton cannot ley, Oklahoma transacted business sold, traded, or given away; in Hagerman last week. He con- \$1,750, families consisting of husthat is such crops MUST be fed ferred with the local committee band and wife spent only twentyon the farm. It also provides that relative to the suggestion of a de-

demned without a dissenting and W. T. Newsom of Allison, Texas motored to El Paso Friday The method of distribution from to spend New Year's. G. B. Newhe state quota down to each coun- som remained for an extended viswas recommended to be changed it with his daughters Mr. and Mrs. lightly so as to render some slight J. C. Ashford and Mr. and Mrs. during the month of December tosistance to such districts as the Frank Pino. The rest of the party taled 7,301 from the forty-eight

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry mot and will not affect New and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry returned last week from south Texturned last week from south Texture from the first from turned last week from south Texbe break down from the coun-individual farms was a very Christi, Aransas Pass, the Rio contested point. The senate Grande valley with Mrs. C. W. gave first seven and one-half Gound, a sister of Mrs. McKinstry. to every farm in the coun- On the way home they visited the then the remainder was dis- famous shrine of the Alamo in ted to acreage in the county San Antonio, and the famous Buck-

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn to NEW LANDS of two returned last week from Austin. ne-half percent of the coun-tal, then the remainder goes family reunion of Mrs. Welborn's to each farm as its per-bears to the total tillable Deter, missionaries from Brazil, in the county (diverted acre- who are spending a year in the idered). The sub-commit- states and with all of their childinally accepted the latter, that ren who are in the states now. With the Welborns came her broth-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West, Miss ileau amendment was Sara Beth West, Robert West and Mr. and Mrs. Donald eWst returned t was then submitted last week from Phoenix, Arizona nittees from the states where they spent the holidays with mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn. They reported a lovely trip, and saw Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Servatius. Mrs. Servatius, who was quite ill for several months, is recuperating nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Donald West have returned to their home

## **Water Hearing At** Roswell Today Four residents of southeastern New Mexico were injured Monday

have whipped into shape last legal near Albuquerque. Mrs. Bob Conley of Roswell visted over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus.

have wnipped into snape last legal and factual information for opening at Roswell today of the shallow wells test case, affecting underground water rights for irriderground water rights for irriderground of thousands of acres of thousands of the shallow wells test case, affecting underground water rights for irrideration to the shallow wells test case, affecting underground water rights for irrideration to the shallow wells test case, affecting underground water rights for irrideration to the shallow wells test case, affecting underground water rights for irrideration to the shallow wells test case, affecting underground water rights for irrideration to the shallow well acres of the shallow well a

general, and Thomas McClure, er of the car, both of Roswell, were officer. W. J. Alter and Miss Katherine state engineer, are attending the

"If we lose the case," Manson explained, "It will mean the drilling of hundreds of wells with rehaving spent the holidays with his sultant lowering of the water taparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bogle. owners of present wells."

areas in the state in which water is pumped from shallow wells for Pres. Roosevelt trict in any instances in which irrigation. Members of the state Miss Lois Jean Sweatt may have irrigation. Members of the state engineer's staff said the ruling in izon" at the Crystal Theatre on the present case probably would be applicable to lands in other ar-

Miss Sammy McKinstry left the members in southwestern New Provided business gives up practured and maternity care, immunization Mexico, Lea county in southeastern tices which he declared are deapoint against diphtheria for all children two. Sub-committees appointed to work up a reconciling report and Colorado.

Mexico, Lea county in southeastern tices which he declared are deagainst diphtheria for all children New Mexico, and Hot Springs in stroying the capitalistic system, in above the age of six months and south central New Mexico. In adhis annual address to congress.

Water rights to approximately powers of capital."

school superintendents of New ductive session of congress. five year average yield be used where he had visited during the Mexico schools that maintain four-January 28 and 29.

larger cities and towns.

#### AUTOS AHEAD OF CLOTHES IN FARM FAMILY SPENDING

Expenditure patterns of farm families are different from those given in house bill was considered Paso visited last Monday with of the early 1920's. Then, clothmore advantageous to irrigation friends in Hagerman. Mr. and ing expenses were second to food.

The state highway commission on the carl friends at a buffet miles of road construction, includsupper. armers than the senate definition days resided in Lake Arthur.

In a lagernal armers were second to food. In the senate definition of the most usual income groups.

In a lagernal armers were second to food. In the senate definition of the most usual income groups.

In a lagernal armers were second to food. In the senate definition of the most usual income groups. Penalties as provided for in the ouse bill, while not at all agree-ouse bill agree bill agre ate bill and were chosen as the less- at the Crystal theatre by calling parts of the country. In the more prosperous farm communities between eighty and ninety percent

For example, in such a communthus already agreed to this section D. L. Newsom, Wilma Lee and ity families having yearly incomes from \$750 to \$1,000 spent twentyof the final law. It is very obnoxious to all the southwestern this amendment provides that

Mrs. Donald West of Hobbs registration of the final law. It is very obnoxious to all the southwestern turned home last Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West, This amendment provides that

Mrs. Donald West of Hobbs registration of the income for food, depending on the size of the family. From fifteen to eighteen percent was spent teen to eighteen percent was spent to thirty-three percent of the income for food, depending on the size of the family. From fifteen to eighteen percent was spent to thirty-three percent of the income for food, depending on the size of the family. From fifteen to eighteen percent was spent to thirty-three percent of the income for food, depending on the size of the family. From fifteen to eighteen percent was spent to the income for food, depending on the size of the family. From fifteen to eight to thirty-three percent of the income for food, depending on the size of the family. From fifteen to eight to thirty-three percent of the income for food, depending on the size of the family. From fifteen to eight to thirty-three percent of the income for food, depending on the size of the family. From fifteen to eight to thirty-three percent of the income for food, depending on the size of the family. From fifteen to eight to thirty-three percent of the income for food, depending on the size of the family. From fifteen to eight to thirty-three percent of the income for food, depending on the size of the family size of the fa on the automobile. As income increased to between \$1,500 and percent for the automobile.

## AUTO ACCIDENT District Health

Four residents of southeastern en route to Albuquerque to attend SANTA FE-State authorities dent was caused by a tire blowout, gation of thousands of acres of tesia minister suffered a broken released from the hospital after being treated for cuts and bruises. The Rev. J. W. Williams of Hobbs suffered a sprained ankle.

# Mrs .Helen Cumpsten was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert in the suit, is one of four declared Budget Is Seen By

The other shallow well areas are ness full government cooperation, will be increased efforts in infant

and adopt price and production school nurse, Miss Violet Middle-SESSION IN SANTA FE policies appropriate to the times." ton, clerk in the Carlsbad health

000 or less.

#### SET ROAD LETTING

uary 13th.

General construction was provided on the following:

line south toward Taos junction.

Five miles on Roswell-Vaughn mately .35 of an inch. A slow rain

Three and six-tenths on state covered the ground. road 44 and a bridge at Bernalillo.

recommended for the Carlsbad the range, but more is needed. caverns by President Roosevelt in his message to congress yesterday. MRS. H. M. BROWN

## This Boileau amendment was Miss Irene Newsom, G. B. Newsom Carlsbad Cavern Visitors For **Year 1937 Total 207,041 People**

tared 1,001 from the forty-eight
states and twenty foreign coun-
tries. The December 1937 totals
were 286 greater than the corre-
sponding month of last year, which
totaled 7,015.
A summary of the visitors by
years since 1924 may be of interest
to our readers.
Total for year 1924 1,876
Total for year 1925 2,453
Total for year 1926 11,743
Total for year 1927 29,034
Total for year 1928 46,224
Total for year 1929 78,469
Total for year 1930 91,462
Total for year 1931 80,144
Total for year 1932 61,159
Total for year 1932 56,002
Total for year 1934 92,397
Total for year 1935116,457
Total for year 1936155,357
Total for year 1937207,041
Total for year 1001-1-1-201,012
Also the geographical distribu-
tion of the visitors of the year 1937
may be of interest. This report
may be of interest. This report

Visitors to the Carlsbad caverns

Wigo the Reekrapinen america
tion of the visitors of the year 1937
may be of interest. This report
may be of meetest. This report
includes all states, the United
States possessions and foreign
countries:
Arkansas 1,725
Alabama 700
Alaska 41
Arizona 2,709
California 22,755
Colorado 6,829
Connecticut 342
Delaware 27
Delia ii di C
District of Columbia 457
Florida 924
Georgia 756

>	Hawaii	189
	Idaho	186
	Illinois	6,809
	Indiana	1,508
	Iowa	2,026
	Kansas	6,370
	Kentucky	434
	Louisiana	2,267
	Maine	107
	Maryland	260
	Massachusetts	166
	Michigan	2,092
	Minnesota	1,848
	Mississippi	1,189
	Missouri	4,231
	Montana	292
	Nebraska	1,041
	Nevada	160
	New Hampshire	77
	New Jersey	705
	New Mexico	17,703
	New York	2,617
	North Carolina	377
	North Dakota	214
	Ohio	2,747
	Oklahoma	21,080
	Oregon	668
	Pennsylvania	1,503
	Rhode Island	93
	South Carolina	196
	South Dakota	217
	Tennessee	904
	Texas	82,763
	Utah	407
	Vermont	70
	Virginia	259
	Washington	1,367
	West Virginia	202
	Wisconsin	1,734
	Wyoming	429
	Foreign countries	1,571

Mrs. Gifford Hinman of Silver man.

## **Meeting Held At** Carlsbad 4th

Comparative reports from the This was the first announcement ten health districts of the state made of the extension. Previously, were studied by the group and it was said no extension would be work in this district compared with made. In the meantime, sales of that done in other districts. Us- plates by Calvin Dunn, deputy coling these reports as a basis of lector was proceeding at a fair evidence the past week after the No Balanced Nat'l. discussion the group present then rate. Less than twenty-five per entered into round-table discussion cent of the local motorists had erwise optimistic due to the prosof their work for the coming year purchased license plates up to Jan- pect of increasing activity as the and discussed means of supple- uary 1st. nenting the work done in this disother districts showed an advant-

age over the local district. Major objectives of the 1938 WASHINGTON, D.C .- President health program in this district, as Roosevelt Monday promised busi- outlined at the meeting Tuesday, on the east side that eventually at eliminating are limited to a ditions in all schools in the district, of the sale. small minority who "misuse the and a considerable expansion of the recently inaugurated drive to

do not belong to this day and age, nurse, Mrs. Julia Graves, Carlsbad cents per pound. year high school courses will meet ed adjournment by mid-April, and Mrs. Esther Schnaubel, county business. in Santa Fe, Friday and Saturday, Senate Leader Barkley by May. | nurse, Miss Eva Bourne, Roswell Early congressional actions school nurse and Miss Mathilde and a half to sixteen percent on ty, Miss Marjorie Jo Yoder, Hobbs to consumers. corporations with incomes of \$25,- school nurse, and Miss Irene Wallace, clerk in the health office at

> Following the meeting the group, the Carl Henderson home where 273 deaths.

#### Moisture From Rains And Snow Covers A Wide Part State

state road 74 from New Mexico the precipitation from the rains district court during 1937. ening snow fell at intervals, but driver's license bureau. melted rapidly and never entirely

the mountain area to the west. season, it was learned last week. An allotment of \$91,300 was the moisture will be beneficial to

been gradually failing for several years, but the news of her death was a shock to her many friends.

ister. E. Oldham Moore sang a by offerings of lovely flowers.

try and Sam McKinstry.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown and their four daughters came to New Mex- PRESIDENT'S BALL ico from Chicago in the early days of Hagerman's history. Mrs. Brown was interested and active in church

#### Sale of 1938 Auto License Plates Is Extended to Jan 20th

Governor Clyde Tingley, who attended the Sun Carnival at El Paso, Texas last week annou there Friday that the time limi Public health workers in District for buying 1938 auto license plates six met Tuesday afternoon in the had been extended another twenty health office at Carlsbad and outlined their program for 1938. This ernor Tingley telegraphed Diego Richard E. Manson and Fred J. Federici, assistants to the attorney general, and Thomas McClure, as of the art of the second seco

### General News Briefs

south central New Mexico. In address to congress. up to school age, continued caredition there is an undeclared area. The president said evils he aims ful supervision of the health construction.

50,000 acres are affected by the present action brought by C. E. be expected to cooperate in every present for the discussion were Present for the discussion were recently report that the wool maring the Etz Brothers, State 4, SE Present district health ket is slow. A large clip of Monsec. 16-17-30, which topped the Spencer, J. R. Stanley and O. B. tion, provided component parts of officer, who presided, Miss Eunice tana wool topped the market re- pay at 3,218 feet. While drilling business abandon practices which McKinney, Eddy county school cently at twenty and three-quarters at 3,230 feet, the Etz flowed 150

Simultaneously, house and senate office, and Carl Henderson, district men sent telegrams to New Mexi- size, the discovery is important. SANTA FE-More than 100 leaders predicted a short and pro- sanitarian, all of Eddy county; co's three congressional represent. A mile and a half southeast of from Chaves county, Dr. W. W. atives last Thursday, protesting the States Bridges 3 of the Mag-House Leader Bankhead predict- Phillips, assistant health officer, the interference of government in nolia Petroleum Corp., in the Vac-

corporated into law would give New Mexico 13,000 more bales than campbell, came in Sunday for a schools have been invited to sit in ris, republican, for senate investi- health office; and from Lea county brought a demand by Senator Nor. Worthington, clerk in the Roswell announced at Washington Friday, ing at 4,545 feet. The Skelly well campbell, came in Sunday for a schools have been invited to sit in ris, republican, for senate investi- health office; and from Lea county brought a demand by Senator Nor. Worthington, clerk in the Roswell announced at Washington Friday, ing at 4,545 feet. The Skelly well campbell, came in Sunday for a schools have been invited to sit in ris, republican, for senate investi- health office; and from Lea county brought a demand by Senator Nor. at the meetings although the con- gation of the TVA, and a decision ty, Mrs. Ada Miller, nurse from ing material supply association to daily through two and a half vention will have as delegates only by the house tax committee to south Lea county, Miss Marie stop price fixing and other prac- inch tubing, with 500,000 to 1,000,those superintendents from the impose taxes ranging from twelve Smith, nurse for North Lea countices tending to increase the price 000 feet of gas. Best porosity

> district health officer at Carlsbad what is now the fastest growing show 703 births were registered in field in Lea County. and Mrs. Puckett, were guests at Eddy county during 1937 against An important wildcat in eastern

Wilcox, Eddy county clerk. The seventy-five barrels natural. Drizzling rains turned into snow five in June, the traditional month one for Eddy county. The Lea and covered a wide area in the of the bride. Seventy-five divorces county locations were: ten and seven-tenths miles on state Monday and Tuesday. Here were granted by the Eddy county Petroleum Exploration, Downes 2,

Five hundred driver's licenses 22-36. fell here the greater part of Mon- were issued at Carlsbad within a Yates Jr., made his Conolon 1 in Nine and eight-tenths miles on day and Tuesday and Tuesday ev- short time after establishing a the NW sec. 7-24-27.

> Over 200 tons of peanuts have may be of interest: The snow fall was heavier in been roasted at Portales so far this

Mrs. Ella W. Hepler, aged seven- 1,800 feet. FUNERAL RITES SUNDAY Sunday after several days illness Fredrick et al., Reed 1, SW sec. of pneumonia. Mrs. Hepler came 28-24-28. Shut down for orders at Mrs. H. M. Brown, a prominent to Eddy county twenty-seven years 1,170 feet. long time valley resident, passed ago from Nebraska. Her husband away last Thursday morning at the died in 1927. Four daughters and 20-24-27. Drilling below 1,535 feet. home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry six sons survive her, including Blythe in Roswell. Her health had Charles Hepler of Pinon.

A sharp rebound in the producvas a shock to her many friends.

Funeral services were held Sat
after one of the sharpest declines

Sec. 29-26-38. Drilling below 940 urday afternoon from the home of in the history of the nation. Of- feet. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore of Dex- ficials estimated that steel mills Eastland Oil Company, Wald-The Rev. John G. Anderson would be operating at 25.6 percent rep 1, SE sec. 1-20-38. Shut down of Dexter was the officiating min- capacity by the close of the week. to run tubing at 4,755 feet and test.

Sympathy of friends was marked to Madrid, New Mexico to see ing below 3,925 feet. the Christmas lights this week. Burial was made in the Hager- Mr. Green has some pictures of this SE sec. 35-17-34. Drilling below man cemetery with Mason Funeral famous lighting project that are 2,800 feet. home in charge. Pallbearers were: quite interesting to view and is Texas Company, Corbin 1, SW C. N. Moore, E. A. Paddock, Hal glad to show them to anyone who sec. 10-18-33, seven miles south-Ware, Willis Pardee, Jim McKins- will call at the Chamber of Com- west of Vacuum area. Drilling bemerce rooms.

BEING PLANNED feet.

Frank McCarthy is in receipt of work and social activities during a letter from Gov. Clyde Tingley, her residence in the community. who is state chairman of the com-For several years they have made mittee of the annual President's For several years they have made mittee of the annual President's of the republican party yesterday their home with their daughters. ball. Gov. Tingley stated he is issued a call for the state organi-With Dr. Brown are the daughters.
With Dr. Brown are the daughters: Mrs. Harry Blythe of Roswell, Mrs. E. O. Moore of Dexter, been named Chaves county chairbeen named Chaves county chaircommittee may be named at this

City, Mrs. J. S. Ward of Artesia John D. Garner has been named and three grandchildren as sur- local chairman and on his committee he has named the following: Mesdames G. R. Hams, Jim Miche SUTHERLAND QUITS COURT

let, Robt. Cumpsten and H. L. McKinstry as hostesses. To help Mr.
Garner will be the following hosts:

## Much Activity **Predicted For** Southeast Area

**Expiring Leases Expected** To Cause An Unusual Amount of Drilling-Two Completions Are Made Past Week.

The usual lull in activity over the southeastern oil area was in holidays, but oil operators are oth-

year 1938 gets underway. The cause of optimism is due to the fact that a number of leases are expiring this year in a district covering territory from the Grayburg area in eastern Eddy county, southeast to Jal in southeastern Lea county. On lands where leases expire, operators must drill to hold their leases. A wider Approximately 800 driver's li- territory over eastern New Mexico censes has been issued in Roswell, may be expored as result of this

Two important completions were Representatives of large wool uncovered during the past week. barrels in twenty hours, flowing through open casing. The Etz is A total of 152 Roswell business an inside well, but because of its

The federal trade commission NW sec. 31-17-35 is reported testwas reported found at 4,420-35 Records of Dr. O. E. Puckett, discovery means an addition to

Eddy county, R. A. Shugart et al., Coulthard 1, SW sec. 15-18-31, The month of December 1937 was reported drilling yesterday beoutran all other months in 1937 low 3,900 feet. Another break in in the sale of marriage licenses, the formation at 3,880 feet is said Marriage licenses for the year to- to have yielded additional oil. Es taled 393 at the office of Rude timates say the well is good for

past month (December) forty-four Locations for the period were cut licenses were issued against thirty- to three, two for Lea county and SW sec. 32-21-37 and the T. & P Oil Company, State 8, SE sec. 7-In Eddy conuty, Martin

A drilling report on the following Eddy and Lea county wells

Eddy County Baker et al., Eddy 1, NE sec. 12. 22-27. Shut down for repairs at

ty-six, well known Eddy county Barnett et al., King 1, SE sec. woman died at her home at Loving 23-26-30. Drilling below 250 feet.

Hawkins et al., Mock, SW sec. Texas Company, Welch 1, NE sec. 30-20-31. Casing cemented

Lea County

Magnolia Petroleum Co., State Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green drove Bridges 3, SE sec. 23-17-34. Drill-

Phillips Petroleum Co., Hale 1,

low 520 feet. Texas Company, State 1-M, NW sec. 1-18-34. Drilling below 4,200

#### REPUBLICANS TO MEET

George R. Craig, state chairman committee may be named at this

#### NEW GAME DEPUTY FOR THIS DISTRICT

Justice George Sutherland of the sconsin 1,734 United States supreme court yes-reign countries 1,571 Velt that he would retire from active service on the bench January Total for 1937 207,041

Total for 1937 207,041

Justice George Sutherland of the Garner will be the following hosts:

Jack Sweatt, Albert Jay, John district, it was announced Tuesday by the state game warden's office. The date has been set for January 29th, at the high school gymnasium. Knowles orchestra will be at Porvell to Magdalena. Stover's headquarfurnish the music. W. B. Stover of Belen has be

## THERE'S ONLY ONE

@ Sophie Kerr Underwood.

By SOPHIE KERR

an 1944 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 1945 - 19

WNU Service.

did to my vanity.'

be must be a crazy fish! "Oh well-a blonde! Mr. Kreel

says a light blonde." "Now you may as well know the told you about this guy and insinucome after you and if there was a spiced meat steamed in cabbage chance in the world I was going to leaves at an Armenian's, Parsi cursnatch you away from him. That sounds, maybe, as foolish as your blonde story, but it's what happened. I couldn't let another man have you without a battle. And when I came in here today and this funny little old Kreel person was here with you, well, I darned near rolled over laughing at myself. I thought Pink had been making a monkey out of me, that it was all a gag. Anyway, it doesn't matter.

I haven't lost you. "Curt," said Rachel, not quite steadily, "you haven't got me to lose. I like you-a lot-but I don't know you so very well. I won't be rushed, it would be bad for both of us. I'll never again do anything I'm not sure about. The Cayne business taught me that much, forever."

The gentleman has his blonde and

"My darling," said Curt, "I'm going to devote my entire time to making you know me better. I won't hurry you, I won't worry you. But I'm going to hang around an

He made no move toward her, he did not even take her hand, and she did not try to answer him. Presently he spoke again: "I think we ought to be on our way. Suppose I go and get the car?'

While he was gone she banked the fire, made the left-over sandwiches and crullers into a package and wiped clean with paper the dishes and spoons they had used. ry She was waiting with her suitcase when he drove up. Vinco's car was berries at a Swedish place, bortsch and understand without being slushy the most sporting ever seen in Rock. in a famous kosher cafe, Russian and she can give good advice withas a locomotive, and when Rachel came out there was violent agita- and zucchini in Little Italy, succu- She's got a cayenne temper. And tion behind the Kreel lace curtains. She waved a smiling good-by to- paella Valenciana in a downtown gets set on anything. When I was a

Smoothly, quietly, the long bright car ran through the long bright quiet street and Rachel leaned to look out at the library. "Want to stop?" asked Curt.

"Want to tell him good-by?" "But Rachel shook her head, "No -I did that this morning."

#### CHAPTER XIV

Vinco welcomed her return with severity which masked relieved friendliness.

"The next time anybody wants one of my young ladies for any funny stuff, he can go jump in the lake. I've got a lot of good engagements for you, Miss Rachel, and man, however crabbed, and everyyou've got to work hard to make up for lost time. I hope you didn't roughen up your hands being a kitchen maid. Vinco's young ladies must have hands like ladies."

Her hands, Rachel told him, were as smooth as they had ever been. And she was so glad to be working for him again, she'd work like mad and do everything he told her. And she didn't want to go out on any more odd assignments any bit at that. "I wish I could believe But usually they went alone. you were permanent for five years,' be getting married. All the best ones do it. That Curt Elton! And he has the crust to be telling me that this country has a new crop of pretty girls every year and I get the pick of 'em. Talks like I was

another Ziegfeld." Rachel did not answer that. She had nothing to tell Vinco about Curt. She saw Curt almost every day, but he assumed no possessive airs. made no claim. Gradually and naturally she was learning to know him and about him, filling out his first sketchy picture of his life with opinions, his beliefs, his plans and all that had formed them. Curt forced nothing, he was casual nd easy, but beneath that she knew love for her was waiting. And til she was ready to answer it or deny it, he was patient. She d take her own time.

Meanwhile they had fun together, city received them and Rachel

"I certainly did and ate every- fore. As winter melted into the carried out. It made Rachel think thing he had in the house." She suavities of spring they walked the of Anne and Harry Vincent. began to laugh. "I may as well tell water front and watched the tugs you, he acted rather hot and both- and the ferries and the liners, sure your father died?" she said. ered and I began to think it was and intent on their courses as too much for his feelings, seeing me though no other element existed wasn't anything but the house and so unexpectedly, one whom he had save the water they traveled. They the newspaper, so we lived in the loved and lost-you know! Then I visited the parks and became-discame back here to the house and | tantly-acquainted with a beautiful | after night she'd go down there and | lines, she intended to have a home Mr. Kreel spilled the real truth. black panther for all the world like Bob's all enamored with the new a proud, sullen tomcat. They looked schoolteacher and she's a blonde at the sliced and segmented stone and of course he wasn't keen on battlements of the upper city from having her know that strange young the Palisades, at the magic hour women were calling on him for when every window is flaming with breakfast-you can see what this the reflected sunlight. They went | could get, like the news of an en- | for me all at once. I went off in an up into high newspaper offices gagement, or a list of wedding pres- elegant gloomy rage. Of course I'm "It must have been a blow. And where the presses were pounding ents—the people in our town like it completely over it now and I am the march of the world news. They looked at the lovely classic proportion of City hall, which sits among surrounding skyscrapers like a Cotruth about me, too. When Pink lonial gentleman in satin and lace ers. Our shop's very personal, my of us are all wrong about our mothamong Brobdingnagian stevedores. ated that you were dashing off to They ate sukiayaki at a Japanese



"I Suppose," Said Curt, "You'll Be Going Over to France to Your Mother."

East Indian's, pancakes with lingon- bles because she can sympathize mein in Chinatown, fried devil-fish lowed-which it unusually isn't. cavern run by a stout Catalan, kid, after those evenings at the ofwhite cheese and black wine at a fice I'd trot alongside her all the Greek's. They found queer shops, way home after midnight and there shops for amber, shops for iron, was always a pitched battle because shops for fireworks, for herbs, for she wanted me to drink a glass of pistachio nuts, for kittens and pup- milk. I hate milk, always have pies and monkeys, for beads, for hated it, but she said it was good second-hand books, for casseroles, for me, and I had to drink it." for practical jokers' apparatus, for pigeons, for brass and copper, for tiques.

people, how they invariably ac- gone." cepted him and liked him. He could get by any barrier, pass any watch- chel, thinking of Anne. tened while anyone talked to him.

more than he wanted her to, she lieve a word of the stories she was all through with being a de- brought back about places, it was tective or anything else except one all, she insisted, made up by Curt. of Vinco's young ladies! The little So now and then they would take man did not relax his grimness a Pink with them on their explorings.

They had so much to talk about, he grumbled, "but I don't. You'll Rachel and Curt. Little by little Curt told the story of the Midwest city where he had always lived except for his school and university years. Rachel could see the mansard brick house, horse chestnut and sycamore trees with myrtle beneath them in the front yard, big untidy garden at the back, the rooms, high-ceiled, spacious, filled with the furnishings of earlier generations. His grandfather had lived there, and his father, and the older man had started a newspaper which the son had inherited along with the house and the black walnut tables and chests. But Curt's father

had died when Curt was only ten. He had never told her much about his parents and Rachel did not ask questions, but this mention of his father's death made her wonder about what had gone on in the fam- celery, cabbage and other vegeily after that. They had gone to tables was enriched with the min-

learned more about it in a month | story of how his father had started | and she was perfectly right, that

"What did your mother do-after

"My mother carried on. There house and she ran the paper. Night work and I'd go with her. I studied my lessons in her little office. age to live with.' She'd be checking over the ads or maybe writing something for the ful! editorial page, or phoning for some special social item nobody but she when Mrs. Elton herself calls up- going back and do exactly what or maybe she'd be auditing the books, or talking to the foreman of too. the pressroom or one of the printmother and I know every man, woman and child who works there arate human beings, they seem part him, I made up my mind that I'd restaurant, sour milk soup and and all about them, and they all of us, we feel as if they ought to come in to her when they want anything special. She's the boss and the banker and the adviser and ever-present help in trouble to all of them. Just as I've got to be when

go back and anchor in again." What does your mother look like, Curt?" asked Rachel, "Haven't you her picture?"

"She's never had one taken that know of, not even snapshots. She looks-well, my mother looks likea nice little quiet homebody who doesn't know a thing outside of a sewing needle and a cookbook. She's plump and her hair's gray and she's wrinkled around the eyes and she wears mostly rather plain dark blue dresses with a white ruffle somewhere and she puts on horn-rimmed glasses when she reads or writes and she giggles—she has a perfectly enchanting giggle — when she's amused. And her voice is rather and she's got tiny little feet that she's very vain of, and she's afraid of mice, but that's the only thing in the world she is afraid of. She'll bawl out a corrupt local politician or a soldiering printer like nobody's business. And she knews everything there is to know about running a little city newspaper. Sometimes I think she knews everything there is to know about everything else. She's uncanny, that woman."

"She sounds sweet." "She isn't sweet. She can be as nippy as an Airedale pup. Everywith pomegranate wine at an body comes and tells her their trou-

"Who won?" "I did for a while because I cheattango records, for fishing tackle, for ed. I'd go out to the icebox, get fascinating mixtures of junk and an- the milk and pour it quietly down the sink. Finally she got onto me Everywhere they went Rachel and there was hell to pay! After ould not fail to see how well Curt that she got the milk herself and whoops-?" got on with all types and levels of watched me until the last drop was

"She must miss you," said Ra-

"Rachel, I've held out on you," one-taximen, beggars, waiters, po- said Curt. "I've never told you the licemen, grand old ladies in limou- real reason I'm taking this year sines, clerks, smart young men off. Damn it, my mother wants to strolling out of the Racquet club, get married again and it made me going away." youngsters roller skating in the so mad I couldn't stand it! It's not about it I was so jealous I acted ing to marry me?" Pink told Rachel she didn't be- like a perfect fool. And she said,

from going about with Curt than the plan for a park in his home city, if I'd come to depend on her like "You had breakfast with him?" she had known in all the time be- but that he had not lived to see it that it was high time I went off somewhere and got over it, and when I had I should come home again and go to her wedding and take over the paper. She said she was dead tired of working and I'd get married, and she wanted me

> to, but she didn't mean to be nothing but a mother-in-law on the side

of her own and somebody her own

"But, Curt, she sounds wonder-

"She is wonderful. But it was just a trifle too sane and sensible she wants. Because now I want it.

"Curt, don't you think the most ers? We don't think of them as sepconsider us before they consider themselves at all.

"Oh Lord, yes, the world's made up of mothers grabbing at their children, never wanting to admit they're grown up, and children grabbing at their mothers, denying them any existence outside of their role of motherhood. It's tough, either way."

Rachel thought of Anne and then of Elinor. "It's all twisted either she said. Then, slowly, way." "When you said you were going back-did you mean soon?"

"I can't stay here much longer, you know. It's not right. I've got to get at my real work." Rachel turned silent with dismay. She could feel the coming loneliness

as if it had already begun. "I suppose," said Curt, "you'll be going over to France to your low with a flat Midwest twang in it, mother, you spoke about that once a long time ago. I mean, I suppose you think you're going over to France to your mother unless she comes home. Well, I'll tell you something. D'you want to hear it?" "Yes, of course."

> "You're not going to do anything of the sort. Or at least, if I do let you go-no, I don't believe I could do it. I can't have you gallivanting over there with fifty million Frenchmen making a play for you. I'd Texan were Speaker Bankhead and have to go along to keep them off Senator Barkley and Representative or I'd go crazy. So you see, Ra- Sam Rayburn, majority leaders of chel, there's only one thing for us the senate and house. to do and that is get married. What The topic of their discussion was start.'

They walked along very quietly January. lent pig's knuckles in Yorkville, she's awfully obstinate when she for a few steps and then Rachel It was hoped the new housing bill said: "I'm not going to start an could be pushed through the senate argument, Curt. I want to go with before adjournment, having been don't shout like that-don't jump- sage by the house, 325 to 23. There this park's full of people-"

"They ought to be glad to see Curt, and flung his arms around her. "Let 'em look-do 'em good!" He held her and kissed her half a dozen \$6,000. times before he would let her go. "My dear, my darling girl-would this path and threw my hat in the ment was impossible because the air and yelled a couple of Comanche joint conference between commit-

pushing her hat back into place. "Love-and-war whoops! Oh Rachel, you are the most beautiful and Wage-Hour Bill Killed darling creature-listen, do you love me-honest and true?"

parks, street cleaners—all respond- that she's old, she's only forty-six for, to make myself indispensable, and the Republican minority comed to any personal word from him, and the man's a perfect corker, he's essential, necessary, sine qua non often with overwhelming confidence. a grand chap, I've known him all and so forth and so forth. Darling, the labor committee, which meant Rachel decided it was because he my life, he's been in love with her to think I've succeeded! You mean its definite defeat. This bill, which looked so interested and always lis- for years, but when she told me it, don't you? No fooling, you're go-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Adding Minerals to Soil Is Found to Improve Food, Research Worker Asserts

The average person's life can be | content of vegetables grown on adengthened about a dozen years joining soil. minerals to the soil, believes Dr. ing land for cows with the result worker in the field of mineral col- during a day.

"Crops grown in poor soil produce poor food products, lacking in minerals and vitamins," Dr. Northen explained. "Our problem was to discover a means of adding this mineral content to the soil."

Dr. Northen set down several concrete results of his experiments. In Florida, orange groves infested with scale became clean and bore fruit with a greatly increased vitamin content after mineral colloids were added.

Land used for growing potatoes, walk in the park on a Saturday erals. Laboratory tests of the new mal nutrition. Calcium, phosphorus o had lived there all her life afternoon when he began to tell the crops showed twice the mineral and iron are the most important.

through the scientific addition of A dairy used the process on graz-

Charles Northen, who is an Ala- that a glass of milk contained all bama physician and a research the minerals needed for an adult "With soil depleted of natural

items," Dr. Northen declared. problem and have urged rotation of crops allowing the land to lie idle every third or fourth year, and

similar methods. "But land would have to lie idle for many years to regain the minerals which have been taken from it. The discovery of mineral col-

loids will mean better crops and a healthier and longer-living nation. Dr. Northen said sixteen mineral elements are indispensable for norNews Review of Current Events

## CONGRESS DOES LITTLE

President's "Must" Program Virtually Wrecked . . Panay Bombing Still a Live Issue



Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan and Mme. Saito photographed as they were leaving the Japanese embassy in Washington for the White House to attend the state reception for the diplomatic corps. Shortly afterward Saito broadcast to the American people what amounted to an apology for the bombing of the Panay in the Yangtze river, calling it a 'shocking blunder."

### Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

F.D.R.'s Program Battered

CONGRESS, in virtual revolt against the administration, was on the eve of adjournment for the holidays, and the special session in its month of exist-

ence had done almost nothing in the way of carrying out the legislative program which the President had laid before it. Once again Mr. Roosevelt turned to Vice President Garner to de vise salvage strategy, and summoned

Vice President to the White House

Garner with the veteran

do you think? I'm only asking your what should be done with the wreckopinion as a matter of form, dar- age of the five-point program in the ling. I don't intend to pay the least closing days of the session and how congress in the regular session in

There-for heaven's sake- approved by committee after paswas not much opposition to this measure, which administration leadomebody happy these days," said ers said would lead to the construction and sale of millions of new homes, most of them to cost about

Crop control bills were passed by both senate and house, but they difyou mind if I ran round up and down fered widely and early final enacttees of the two houses to recon-"War-whoops?" laughed Rachel, cile the measures could not get into action before January.

WHEN the bill for regulation of wages and hours, approved by "I must love you, I felt so lost the senate in August, came up for and forlorn when you said you were action in the house the President suffered one of his greatest legis-"That's what I've been working lative defeats. Southern Democrats would have set up an administrator with dictatorial powers over labor and business management, was considered only second in importance to the farm bill. It had the support of the C. I. O., so John Lewis shared in the defeat. The A. F. of L. had offered a substitute which was rejected, as President Green had expected it would be. No action was taken on the Presi-

dent's other "must" measures, which were for revision of antitrust laws, regional planning and tederal government reorganization. Advocates of the ever-normal gran-

ary bill, which passed the senate. minerals after years of usage, peo- contend it will stabilize both prices ple cannot eat a sufficient quantity and supplies of five major crops of food to supply these necessary and so benefit farmers and consumers. Opponents not only question its "Farm experts have recognized the efficacy but say it calls for harmful regimentation. Nothing definite was done by con-

gress concerning revision of the taxes which are hampering business and industry.

Cummings Accuses Judge
CONGRESS was asked by Attorney General Cummings to in-

vestigate the conduct of United States District Judge Ferdinand Reiger of Milwaukee in connection with the latter's discharge of a grand jury which was investigating them if necessary.

the automobile finance industry.

In a letter to Chairman Sumners Cummings charged that Geiger's your knowledge."

Cummings said, were "identified in ever seems easier to do. interest" with General Motors corporation, Ford Motor company and Chrysler corporation.

Cummings charged that the grand jury was prepared to return indictments when it was dismissed.

Panay Incident

kyo to the American notes con- in the egg yolks and fold in the cerning the murderous attack by egg whites which have been beaten

ners on the U. S. Gunboat Panay, it was reported that Hirohito, emperor of Japan, had taken personal charge of the matter. If true, this would be a severe blew to the allpowerful military and naval factions

Hirohito in the Japanese government which have been doing about as they chose. It would be an astonishing development in another way, for hitherto the "Son of Heaven" has always held himself aloof from such concerns. The Japanese cabinet was called in extraordinary session to discuss the Panay incident and determine what reply should be made to the American protests.

In Washington Ambassador Hirosi Saito added his voice to the many apologies offered. In a radio address he termed the bombing of the Panay and the Standard Oil ships a "shocking blunder" and said that 'necessary steps are being and will be taken so that guarantees of safety will be assured all foreign persons and interests" in Japan-controlled areas of China. Washington's second note was es-

pecially sharply worded because of the revelation that the Panay and the boats carrying its dead and wounded to shore were fired upon by machine gunners in Japanese army boats. The stories of the survivors, including several newspaper men, and motion pictures of the attack were all in the hands of the American officials and seemed irrefutable, although General Harada, the Japanese military attache at Shanghai, issued a report which contradicted them in several vital particulars. It purported to be "the sum total of staff officers' investigation" of the incident.

China Won't Give Up

N HANKOW, now the Chinese capital, high officials declared China would make no peace overtures to Japan but would fight to the end. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was perfecting a new plan for military operations. Chinese blew up and burned most

of the Japanese-owned mill area of Tsingtao, the damage being estimated at 100 million dollars. All of the 300 Americans in that city were reported safe. Three American warships were there ready to aid

All-Purpose Gloves Crocheted Lengthwise

Nimble fingers are busily crocheting these lovely wooly gloves that so closely follows the vogue. They're quick to do—two flat identical pieces whipped together with a gusset for that wrist flare. Use either yarn or string for endless durability. Just wait till you



Pattern 5676.

see how easy they are to do! In pattern 5676 you will find directions for making these gloves; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material require-

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

James Charles Charle

presider Feb. Indiana Philippin Feb. Chairma J. Altme Latimer Feb. 2 extended Feb. 2 voluntar justices Feb. 2 tates to Feb. 2

March Faising v
Fecognize Gaining of March tion ado; March mission in chairman March Control on pension of March Puerto R March Puerto R March Control on pension of March Puerto R March Control on Control of Contr

lication of
The senat
el Biddle,
bassador te
Harriman on
as minister
Granville Co
Bolivia.
April 28—
nent bill on
May 1—S
novie studic
Fifteen Sa
y strikes.
President
rality act.
May 7—G
enator from
May 12—H
ears

C. I. O. ca Laughlin May 13—S Jants. Senate pas ill carrying May 17—St ricting refu House pass Interior b May 18—Ji mounced hi urt. effecti lenate jud avorably rt enlarge ay 20—St manent.

## Favorite Recipe of the Week

of the house judiciary committee
Cummings charged that Geiger's

VEGETABLE fondue is a deliconduct was "so obstructive to the be easily made and is bound to administration of justice that I could please the family. To make the not justify a failure to bring it to preparation extra simple start with a can of mixed vegetables. Geiger, presiding over the East. It may be one canned especially ern Wisconsin federal district, dis. for salads or soup. Drain the liqcharged the grand jury without per. uid from the vegetables, but do mitting it to report after a three not throw it away as it contains months' investigation into the ac- good food value. Chop the vegetivities of three companies, which, tables rather fine, or mash, which-

Vegetable Fondue.

1 teaspoon grated Few grains cayteaspoon salt 1 No. 2 can mixed

Scald milk in double boiler, add bread, butter, cayenne and salt. WHILE Washington was await- Remove from the fire and add the ing a formal reply from To- onion and mixed vegetables. Beat Japanese airmen until stiff. Pour the mixture into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until it is firm in the center, or about 40 minutes. When the fondue is done the mixture will not adhere to a silver knife when inserted in the center. Serves 4-6. MARJORIE H. BLACK

### **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomul-Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

More Power To forgive much makes to powerful more powerful.-Publilius

## Watch Your Kidneys/

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doon's Pills, Doon's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation.

# of the year 1937

res

irec-; an

uire-

d 15

ircle, 14th

20

delih can

nd to

te the

start

ables.

ecially

he liq-

out do ntains vegewhich-

grated

s cay-

mixed les r, add d salt. dd the . Beat in the

beaten

re into d bake egrees) ter, or he fonvill not hen in-ACK

lds

On

edicines

h, chest

you can nulsion.

ing and nt than ight to aids na-nflamed

phlegm. refailed, reomul-rized to

are not ne bene-ery first ord—not en in it. he name ion, and iuct and

1-38

Publilius

ys!

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD 

#### DOMESTIC

Jan. 2-Andrew W. Mellon offered his Jan. 2—Andrew W. Mellon offered his great art collection to the nation.

Jan. 4—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas made speaker of the house.

Supreme court upheld law restricting prison-made goods.

Oregon's criminal syndicalism law held invalid by Supreme court.

Jan. 5—Seventy-fifth congress convened and organized.

Jan. 6—President Roosevelt read his message to congress.

Congress passed neutrality resolution barring war shipments to Spain.

Jan. 7—President Glenn Frank of University of Wisconsin ousted by board of regents.

Jan. 8—President Roosevelt's budget Jan. 7—President Glehn Frank of Chi-versity of Wisconsin ousted by board of regents.

Jan. 8—President Roosevelt's budget message asked for between \$5,000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,000.

Jan. 11—President Roosevelt asked for \$790,000,000 for WPA until July 1.

Charles Edison appointed assistant sec-retary of the navy.

Strikers at Flint, Mich., in bloody riot with police.

Strikers at Flint, Mich., in bloody riot with police.

Supreme court upheld 50 per cent tax on silver profits.

Jan. 12—Congress received from President plan for reorganizing administrative branch of government.

Jan. 14—Truce for negotiations arranged in General Motors strike.

Jan. 15—Senate voted 2½ years extension of RFC and subsidiaries.

Jan. 19—Congress extended for 2½ years President's control of stabilization fund and dollar valuation.

Jan. 20—Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated for second term as President.

Jan. 21—Sanford Bates resigned as federal bureau of prisons director.

Jan. 22—House extended RFC and loaning subsidiaries to June 30, 1939.

Postmaster General Farley re-appointed.

Jan. 26—House passed \$790.000.000 flood

pointed.
Jan. 26—House passed \$790,000,000 flood relief bill.
Jan. 27—Senate passed house bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for seed and crop loans.

Jan. 28—House voted to put first, sec-ond and third postmasters under civil service.
Feb. 1—Michigan National Guard mobilized to stop new strike riots in Flint.
Feb. 2—Sit-down strikers ordered ousted from General Motors plants by court

Injunction.
Feb. 3—President Roosevelt submitted
to congress a 5 billion 6-year public
works program.
House passed bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for federal offices and agencies.
Senate passed \$948,000,000 deficiency Feb. -West Coast maritime strike

reb. 5—West Coast maritime strike
ended.
Feb. 5—President Roosevelt submitted to congress a bill for reorganization
of the federal judiciary, including increasing Supreme Court to 15.
Feb. 10—House passed bill providing
for voluntary retirement of Supreme
Court justices at seventy on full pay.
Feb. 11—Bill creating Disasters Loan
corporation passed by congress.
General Motors strike settled by compromise agreement. Feb. 13—Prof. Charles Seymour elected

resident of Yale. Feb. 16—Ex-Gov. Paul V. McNutt of diana made high commissioner to the

Indiana made high commissioner to the Philippines.
Feb. 19—J. G. Wynant resigned as Chairman of social security board; A. J. Altmeyer named chairman and M. W. Latimer appointed a member.
Feb. 25—Reciprocal trade treaties act extended three years by congress.
Feb. 26—Senate passed house bill for voluntary retirement of Supreme Court Justices at seventy.
Feb. 27—President Roosevelt asked trades to enact soil conservation laws.
Feb. 28—Eugene Vidal resigned as director of federal air commerce bureau. March 1—Supreme court again upheld

Pector of federal air commerce bureau.

March 1—Supreme court again upheld
the gold clause abrogation act.

March 2—Big steel companies began
raising wages and reducing hours, and
recognized C. I. O. committee as bargaining agent.

March 3—Neutrality extension resolution adopted by senate.

March 9—Permanent maritime commission named with J. P. Kennedy as
chairman.

March 11—House passed new Guffey
Coal control bill.

March 13—General Motors and United
Automobile Workers reached agreement.

March 14—Remington-Rand ordered by
labor relations board to re-employ 4,000
workers.

workers.
C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, accepted presidency of University of Wisconsin.
March 16—Railroads and unions agreed

on pension plan.

March 12—Nationalist riot in Ponce,
Puerto Rico, fatal to ten.
March 22—Senate passed \$512,847,808
aval appropriation bill.

March 29—Supreme court upheld the
Washington minimum wage for women
act, the railway labor act and the new
Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act.

Washington minimum wage for women act, the railway labor act and the new Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act.

April 2—New wage scale for coal miners signed; strike ended.

April 3—S. S. Kresge gave about \$12,000,000 to Kresge foundation.

April 3—Senate passed Guffey coal confol bill.

April 7—Senate passed concurrent resolution condemning sitdown strikes and the industrial spy system.

April 12—Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act in five decisions.

April 12—Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act in five decisions.

April 12—Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act in five decisions.

April 12—Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act in five decisions.

April 12—Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act in five decisions.

April 15—Anti-lynching bill passed by the house.

April 19—Mrs. Florence Harriman appointed minister to Norway and A. J. Drexel Biddle ambassador to Poland.

April 20—President Roosevelt sent message to congress revising his budget estimates for 1938 fiscal year and asking billion and a half for relief.

April 23—House passed 927 million dollar agriculture department bill.

April 23—House passed 927 million dollar agriculture department bill.

April 27—President Roosevelt averted strike of freight handlers in New York area by appointing mediation board.

April 27—President Roosevelt left for fishing trip in Gulf of Mexico.

House voted repeal of law for publication of incomes of \$15,000 and over.

The senate confirmed Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia as ambassador to Poland; Florence Jaffray Harriman of the District of Columbia as minister to Norway, and Robert Granville Caldwell of Texas as minister to Bolivia.

April 28—House passed \$79,200,000 second deficiency bill.

April 29—House passed war department bill carrying \$416,400,000.

May 1—Strikes started in Hollywood novie studios by technical workers.

Fifteen San Francisco hotels tied up by strikes.

President Roosevelt signed the neurality act.

May 7—George L. Berry appoin

rality act.
May 7—George L. Berry appointed enator from Tennessee.
May 12—House extended CCC for two

May 12—House extended CCC for two
ars.
C. I. O. called strike in plants of Jones
Laughlin Steel corporation.
May 13—Steel strike spread to other
ants.
Senate passed agriculture department
ill carrying almost 900 millions.
May 17—Supreme court upheld act rericting refund of AAA processing taxes.
House passed \$115,000,000 Department
Interior bill.
May 18—Justice Willis Van Devanter

Interior bill.

May 18—Justice Willis Van Devanter
hounced his retirement from Supreme
urt, effective June 1.
enate judiciary committee reported
favorably the President's Supreme
tr enlargement bill.

ay 20—Senate voted to make CCC
manent. anent. les & Laughlin Steel employees 1 5 to 2 for C. I. O.

May 24—Supreme court upheld old age pensions and unemployment insurance provisions of social security act, and Alabama employment insurance law. President asked congress for legislation setting up wage and hour standards for industry, and identical bills were introduced in house and senate. May 26—C. I. O. started strikes against three independent steel companies. May 30—Seven killed, many hurt in battle between police and steel strikers in South Chicago, Ill.

June 1—House passed billion and a half relief bill.

President Roosevelt asked congress to get after big tax dodgers.

June 3—President asked congress to get after big tax dodgers.

June 3—President asked congress to reade seven regional authorities like TVA.

June 5—John D. Rockefeller left bulk of estate, \$25,000,000, to granddaughter.

June 10—Resolution calling for investigation of tax evasion problem sent to White House.

June 11—Strike called at Bethlehem Steel corporation's Cambria mill.

June 12—Lewis called strike in 17 coal mines owned by two steel companies.

June 14—Senate Committee condemned

panies.

June 14—Senate Committee condemned court enlargement bill.

June 20—Pennsylvania governor closed Johnstown steel plant; martial law dene 21-Senate refused to cut relief appropriation.

House passed pension bill for railroad

mployees.
June 22—Senate passed 2 billion 63
million dollar relief bill.
June 23—Ellis Parker, Sr., and son
convicted at Newark, N. J., of kidnaping plot under Lindbergh law.
Fifty-five indicted in 13 million dollar
gem smuggling plot in New York.
June 24—Senate voted to extend nuisance taxes and 3 cent postage for two
years.

gem smuggling plot in New York.

June 24—Senate voted to extend nuisance taxes and 3 cent postage for two
years.

June 25—Steel strike in Johnstown
area lost by union.

June 26—J. Butler Wright named ambassador to Cuba.

National labor relations board charged
Ford with violation of Wagner act.

June 29—Senate ratified treaties drawn
at Buenos Aires conference.

June 30—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.,
and Ethel du Pont married.

July 6—Ohio grand jury indicted 200
for rioting as steel plants reopened.

July 7—National labor relations board
began hearings on charges Ford company violated Wagner act.

July 8—Immunity was granted President Roosevelt in tax dodging hearings.

July 12—President urged immediate
passage of new crop control legislation.

Dave H. Morris resigned as ambassador to Belgium; Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium; Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Brazil, transferred to Belgium.

July 13—House paid tribute to and
pensioned Harry Parker, venerable doorman for the ways and means committee.

House overrode President's veto of
farm loan bill.

July 14—Nine men, including two C. I.
O. chiertains, indicted for halting United
States mails in Ohio strike zone.

July 19—House voted 24 millions for
Ohio basin flood control.

July 19—House voted 24 millions for
Ohio basin flood control.

July 21—Administration

Supreme court bill.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky elected
majority leader of senate.

July 22—Senate voted 70 to 20 to recommit the court bill.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky elected
majority leader of senate.

July 27—House voted six more White
House secretaries.

Congress authorized building of six
auxiliary naval vessels to cost \$50,000,000.

San Francisco hotel workers' strike
settled.

July 28—Senate confirmed the nominations of George A. Gordon of New York

auxiliary naval vessels to cost \$50,000,000.

San Francisco hotel workers' strike settled.

July 28—Senate confirmed the nominations of George A. Gordon of New York to be minister to the Netherlands; Leo J. Keena of Michigan as minister to Honduras and Franklin Mott Gunther of Florida as minister to Rumania.

July 29—F. P. Corrigan appointed minister to Panama and Robert Frazer minister to Panama and Robert Frazer minister to San Salvador.

July 30—Senate passed the wage and hour labor bill.

Aug. 6—Senate passed Wagner housing bill in limited form.

Aug. 7—Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 toward Will Rogers memorial.

Aug. 11—Senate passed federal court procedural reform bill.

Aug. 12—President Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama for associate justice of Supreme court.

Aug. 13—Senate passed sugar control bill.

Aug. 16—House passed bill to stop tax

bill.

Aug. 23—Col. H. B. Hackett resigned as assistant director of P. W. A.

Aug. 26—Strike of railway brotherhoods averted by federal mediation.

Aug. 28—Andrew Mellon's will left his millions to a charitable trust.

Aug. 31—A. F. of L. council voted to rejoin world labor federation.

Sept. 4—President Roosevelt in Labor day address asked labor to drop strike tactics.

Sept. 4—President Roosevelt in Labor day address asked labor to drop strike tactics.

Sept. 7—Edward McGrady resigned as assistant to secretary of labor.

Sept. 9—Dr. O. H. Mennet, Los Angeles, elected commander of G. A. R.

Sept. 12—Justice Hugo L. Black of Supreme court publicly accused of being member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Sept. 13—Engagement announced of John Roosevelt, son of President, to Anne Clark of Boston.

Sept. 14—James E. Landis resigned as chairman of securities and exchange commission.

Sept. 16—La Guardia renominated for mayor of New York by Republicans, and J. T. Mahoney by Democrats.

John T. Biggers of Toledo named to manage census of unemployed.

Sept. 20—American Legion convention opened in New York.

W. O. Douglas became head of SEC. Sept. 22—President Roosevelt started trip to Seattle.

Sept. 29—American Bar association voted unanimously to continue fight for independence of the judiciary.

Oct. 1—Hugo L. Black in radio address admitted he was a member of Ku Klux Klan but said he had abandoned it.

Oct. 3—Rallway brotherhoods accepted offer of 44 cents a day wage raise; strike Oct. 3—Railway brotherhoods accepted offer of 44 cents a day wage raise; strike

oct. 3—Railway brotherhoods accepted averted.
Oct. 4—Hugo L. Black took his seat as associate justice of the Supreme court. American Federation of Labor convention opened in Denver.
Oct. 5—President Roosevelt in Chicago speech intimated America might be drawn into war.
Oct. 11—Supreme court rejected motions to unseat Justice Black.
Oct. 12—President Roosevelt called extraordinary session of congress for November 15.
Brady gang of outlaws wiped out by G-men in Bangor, Me.
Oct. 18—President named delegation headed by Norman H. Davis to attend far eastern conference in Brussels.
Oct. 18—John E. Miller elected senator from Arkansas to fill out term of the late Joseph T. Robinson.
Nathan Straus appointed federal housing administrator.
Great decline in stock markets began.
Oct.22—Interstate Commerce Commission approved increase of railway freight rates.
Oct. 26—E. R. Stettinius, Jr., succeed-

sion approved increase of railway freight rates.
Oct. 26—E. R. Stettinius, Jr., succeeded M. C. Taylor as head of United States Steel.
Oct. 27—Federal reserve board cut stock margin rate to help market.
Nov. 2—La Guardia re-elected mayor of New York.
Nov. 15—Congress met in extraordinary session; President asked tax revision to aid small business.
Nov. 18—Governors of the six New England states demanded repeal of taxes that hamper business.
J. H. Rand, Jr., and P. L. Berghoff acquitted in first case tried under law against transporting strike breakers across state lines.

Nov. 21—Secretary of War Woodring asked stronger army for defense.

Nov. 27—President Roosevelt went on fishing trip in Florida waters.

Nov 29—President asked congress to authorize a \$16,000,000,000 housing program.

Nov. 30—President asked congress to cut \$214,000,000 from federal highway grants to states.

Dec. 5—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh returned to United States.

Steamship Leviathan sold to British junk firm.

Dec. 7—Federal board of tax appeals exonerated Andrew Mellon of income tax fraud.

Dec. 10—President ordered immediate

exonerated Andrew Mellon of income tax fraud.

Dec. 10—President ordered immediate revision of taxes on business.

House passed crop control bill.

J. W. Hanes and Jerome Frank appointed to SEC.

Dec. 13—Supreme court upheld redemption of United States bonds before maturity.

Dec. 22—Extraordinary session of congress adjourned.

#### INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—German warships seized two Spanish steamers in reprisal. Jan. 2—Great Britain and Italy signed Mediterranean nach Spanish steamers in reprisal.

Jan. 2—Great Britain and Italy signed Mediterranean pact.

Jan. 6—Spanish government protested to League of Nations against German and Italian aid given to Fascist rebels.

Jan. 17—Soviet Russia refused to declare ban on volunteers going to Spain.

Jan. 24—Yugoslavia and Bulgaria signed treaty of friendship and peace.

Jan. 30—Hitter on fourth anniversary of his assumption of power denounced the war guilt clause of Versailles treaty.

March 5—Department of State of United States apologized to Germany for insulting reference to Hitler by Mayor La Guardia of New York.

March 8—International conference on distribution of sources of raw materials opened in Geneva.

March 14—International sea patrol to isolate Spanish war began.

March 14—International sea patrol to solate Spanish war began. March 25—Italy and Jugoslavia signed a peace and economic treaty. March 30—Hans Dieckhoff appointed German ambassador to the United States.

April 24—Great Britain and France released Belgium from Locarno obligations and guaranteed it against aggression. May 25—Jews in Italy were ordered May 23—Jews in Italy were ordered to become Fascists or leave the country. May 27—Spain protested to League of Nations against intervention of Italy and Germany in Spanish civil war.

May 29—Spanish loyalist planes bombed German battleship Deutschland, killing 23 and wounding 83.

May 31—German warships shelled Almeria, loyalist Spanish port, killing 20.

Almeria, loyalist Spanish port, killing 20.

Germany and Italy withdrew from international neutrality patrol.

June 10—Mussolini mobilized big army to aid Spanish rebels.

June 24—United States joined Great Britain and France in warning Germany and Italy to keep hands off Spain.

July 9—Great Britain was delegated by 27 powers to devise a new plan for naval patrol of Spanish costs.

July 20—Japanese seized port of Tanghu, China, and began general offensive south of Peiping.

July 29—London naval treaty of 1936 went into effect.

July 30—Japan set up puppet regime in North China.

Aug. 8—Japanese army occupied Peiping, China.

Aug. 12—Chinese airmen, trying to bomb Japanese warships at Shanghai, killed nearly 1,000 civilians in international settlement.

Aug. 16—Americans and British were evacuated from Shanghai.

Japan closed its embassy at Nanking.

Aug. 19—Portugal severed relations with Czechoslovakia.

Aug. 22—Chinese and Japanese in

Chinese refugee train near Shanghal, killing 300.

Sept. 11—England and France agreed to police Mediterranean against pirate submarines.

Sept. 12—China asked League of Nations to halt Japanese aggression.

Sept. 13—League of Nations seated Spanish loyalist delegates.

Sept. 14—Spain agreed to pay \$30,000,000 American war claims.

Sept. 18—British underwriters cancelled all war risk insurance.

Spain demanded League of Nations curb German and Italian aggression in Spanish civil war.

Italy demanded parity in Mediterranean "anti-piracy" patrol.

Sept. 22—Japanese air fleets raided Nanking and Canton; protests of United States and Great Britain disregarded.

ed States and Great Britain distributions of arded.

Sept. 25—Mussolini began five day visit with Hitler.

Japanese airplanes bombed six big Chinese cities.

Japan refused League of Nations invitation to discuss war in China.

Sept. 28—League of Nations condemned Japan for bombing civilians in China. Sept. 28—League of Nations condemned Japan for bombing civilians in China.

Sept. 29—Japan defended her air raids on Nanking.

British government approved building of warplane fleet for China.

Oct. 1—Japan warned world not to interfere with her actions in China.

Oct. 5—League of Nations recommended convocation of nine-power pact signatories to consider Sino-Japanese war.

signatories to consider Sino-Japanese war.

Oct. 6—United States government formally denounced Japan as violator of treaties.

League of Nations invited nine-power treaty signers to take action to stop Japan in China.

Oct. 9—Japan denied treaty breaking and blamed China.

Oct. 16—United States accepted invitation to conference of nine-power treaty signatories on Sino-Japan war; Norman H. Davis named head of American delegation.

Oct. 26—Japanese routed Chinese defenders of Shanghal.

Oct. 29—Japan declined to attend nine-power treaty conference.

Oct. 30—Several British soldiers killed by Japanese in Shanghal.

Nov. 2—Great Britain agreed to receive consuls of Franco's Spanish regime.

ceive consuls of Franco's Spanish regime.

Nov. 3—Far East peace parley opened in Brussels.

Nov. 5—Duke of Windsor abandoned American tour because of criticisms by labor.

Nov. 6—Italy joined Germany and Japan in anti-communism agreement.

Nov. 8—Shanphai captured by the Japanese.

Nov. 12—Japan rejected peace proposals of Brussels conference.

Nov. 15—Fifteen nations in Brussels conference voted to condemn Japan for invading China.

Nov. 16—Government of China evacuated Nanking.

Nov. 18—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood awarded 1937 Nobel peace prize.

Nov. 23—Japan established Chahar and Sulyuan provinces of North China as new buffer state.

American Ambassador Johnson and staff moved from Nanking to Hankow.

Nov. 24—Brussels Far East conference collapsed.

Nov. 24—Brussels Far East conference collapsed.

Nov. 24—Brussels Far East conference collapsed.

Nov. 26—Japanese seized all communication facilities in Shanghai area.

Nov. 29—Italy recognized Manchukuo government.

Dec. 7—Japanese armies began siege of Nanking.

Dec. 11—Japan announced the capture of Nanking. Italy quit the League of Nations.

Dec. 12—U. S. Gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil ships sunk by Japanese shells in Yangtse river; British gunboats shelled. President Roosevelt demanded apologies, indemnifications and guarantees against repetition of such outrages.

Dec. 15—Frankce and Germany concluded frontier treaty.

#### **FOREIGN**

Jan. 3—Chinese government executed many drug addicts.
Jan. 4—Marshal Chang sentenced to many drug addicts.

Jan. 4—Marshal Chang sentenced to ten years imprisonment for kidnaping Chinese dictator Chiang Kai-shek and then pardoned.

Jan. 7—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands married to Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld.

Jan. 16—George Bonnet made French ambassador to United States.

Jan. 17—Convicts at Guelph, Ontario, started riot, fired prison and several hundreds escaped.

Jan. 23—Premier Hirota of Japan and his cabinet resigned after being attacked in parliament.

Karl Radek and 16 others on trial at Moscow confessed plot to overthrow the Stalin regime.

Jan. 26—Germany abolished free city rights of Hamburg and Luebeck.

Jan. 39—Thirteen Russian conspirators condemned to death; four, including Karl Radek, given prison terms.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi undertook task of forming Japanese ministry.

Feb. 2—Hayashi cabinet accepted by emperor of Japan.

Feb. 7—Spanish Fascists captured Malaga.

Feb. 9—All political prisoners in Mex-Malaga. Feb. 9—All political prisoners in Mex-Feb. 9—All political prisoners in Mexico granted-amnesty.
Feb. 14—Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria declared in favor of restoration of Hapsburg dynasty.
Spanish rebel warship shelled Valencia, temporary loyalist capital.
March 2—British house of commons indorsed government's rearming policy.
March 8—Spanish liner Mar Cantrabrico with American cargo of munitions for loyalists shelled and taken by rebel vessel. essel.

March 16—New state, Mongukuo,
ponsored by Japan, set up in north sponsored by Japan, set up in north China. April 1—New constitution for India went into effect; Burma became state within British empire; Aden became within British empire; Aden became crown colony.

April 11—Anti-Fascists won crucial election in Belgium.

April 20—British coal miners voted to strike.

Gen. Francisco Franco consolidated Spanish insurgent factions to form a one-party authoritarian state.

April 22—Poland barred all Jews from politics.

politics.

May 1—President De Valera proposed new constitution for Irish Free State.

British government refused title of "royal highness" to Mrs. Wallis Warfield on her marriage to duke of Wind-

field on her marriage to duke of Windsor.

London transportation tied up by strike of 26,000 busmen.

May 12—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain crowned.

May 14—British imperial conference opened in London.

May 15—Caballero's loyalist Spanish cabinet resigned.

May 17—New Spanish government formed by Dr. Juan Negrin.

May 24—Paris world's fair opened.

May 24—Paris world's fair opened.

May 24—Baldwin quit as British prime minister and was succeeded by Neville Chamberlain.

May 31—Hayashi's Japanese cabinet resigned.

May 31—Hayashi's Japanese cabinet resigned.
June 2—Prince Fumimaro Konoe made premier of Japan.
June 3—Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield married at Monts, France.
June 19—Balbao fell to Spanish rebels.
June 20—Premier Blum and cabinet resigned as French senate refused to make him money dictator.
June 21—Camille Chautemps named premier of France to succeed Blum.
June 23—President of Mexico announced that government would take over national railway lines.
June 28—France suspended payment of gold and foreign exchange; bourse closed until further notice.
Russian firing squads executed 37 more wreckers in Soviet Far East.
June 29—French chamber gave cabinet dictatorship over finances.
July 2—DeValera's party failed to get a majority, but new constitution won in Irin France State elections.

and ten others killed in Belgian plane crash.

Nov. 18—Dictator Vargas abolished federal courts of Brazil.

Nov. 22—Duke of Windsor won libel suit against author and publisher of book about his abdication.

Duc de Guise issued manifesto starting campaign to regain throne of France.

Dec. 3—Dictator Vargas of Brazil outlawed all political parties.

Dec. 12—Soviet Russia held first "free" election under new constitution.

Dec. 13—Pope Pius created five new cardinals.

#### SPORTS

Jan. 6—Fred J. Perry in debut as professional tennis player defeated Champion Ellsworth Vines.

Jan. 29—Joe Louis defeated Bob Pastor in New York.

Jan. 30—Schaefer won 28-2 billiards title, defeating Hoppe.

Feb. 19—Freddie Steele, middleweight champion, whipped Babe Risko in title fight.

March 6—Illinois and Minnesota tied for Big Ten basketball title.

March 13—University of Michigan won Big Ten indoor track title.

March 24—Chicago Golden Glove boxers beat New Yorkers, 9 to 7.

Oxford defeated Cambridge in annual regatta.

April 1—Detroit Red Wings retained Oxford defeated Cambridge in annual regatta.

April 1—Detroit Red Wings retained national hockey title.

April 4—Byron Nelson won Masters' golf tourney at Augusta.

April 15—Max Baer whipped by Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion.

April 19—Baseball season opened.

April 21—Ralph Greenleaf won the world pocket billiard championship.

May 7—Ambers whipped Canzoneri, retaining lightweight title.

May 8—War Admiral won Kentucky May 8—War Admiral won Kentucky Derby.
May 22—Michigan won Big Ten track May 28—Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Chicago resulted in the between fighters from Europe and from the Chicago area. May 29—Illinois won Big Ten baseball cago area.
May 29—Illinois won Big Ten baseball title.
Bob Sweeny, American born Londoner, won British national amateur golf title.
May 30—Shute won P. G. A. championship.
May 31—Wilbur Shaw won Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race.
June 12—Ralph Guldahl won United States open golf title.
June 22—Joe Louis won world championship; knocked out Braddock in the eighth round.
June 30—American golfers beat British in Ryder cup matches.
July 2—John D. Budge, American, won Wimbledon tennis title.

July 7—American league all-stars defeated Nationals, 8 to 3.
July 9—Henry Cotton, England, won British open golf championship.
July 27—American tennis team won Davis cup from England.
July 31—Ranger defeated Endeavor II in first America's cup race.
Aug. 2—Ranger won second race.
Aug. 4—Ranger won bird race, retaining the America's cup.
Aug. 21—American tennis team defeated British for Wightman cup.
Aug. 28—Johnny Goodman won national amateur golf title.
Aug. 30—Joe Louis defeated Tommy Farr of Great Britian on points, retaining championship.
Von Cramm and Henkel of Germany won United States tennis doubles title.
Sept. 5—Wehrle won western amateur golf title.
Sept. 11—Don Budge won national singles tennis title.
Harry Cooper won Canadian open golf championship. hampionship. Sept. 20—Ralph Guldahl won western Sept. 20—Ralph Guldahl won western open golf title.
Sept. 22—Old Westbury team won American polo title from Greentree.
Sept. 23—Ross and Ambers retained welterweight and lightweight titles; Jeffra won bantamweight title.
New York Yankees won American league championship.
Sept. 29—Greyhound trotted mile in 1.56, new world record.
Sept. 30—New York Giants won National league pennant. Sept. 30—New York Giants won National league pennant.
Oct. 9—Mrs. Estelle Page won wornen's national golf championship.
Oct. 10—New York Yankees won world series from Giants.
Nov. 2—Harvard beat Yale at football.
Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.

Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.

Nov. 15—Samuel E. Hoyt elected president of A. A. U.

Nov. 18—Capt. George Eyston of England set new world record for speed on land of 311.42 miles per hour in automobile at Bonneville salt flats. Utah.

Dec. 7—National Baseball league adopted slower ball.

Dec. 12—Washington Redskins won professional football championship of world.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—E. V. R. Thayer, New York financier.
Col. D. W. MacCormack, commissioner of immigration.
Jan. 6—Admiral Atbert Gleaves, U.
Jan. 8—Charles Hayden, New York banker and philanthropist.
Jan. 9—Clarence Eddy of Chicago. famous organist.
Jan. 10—Julius Steiglitz, noted chemist, in Chicago.
Jan. 13—Martin Johnson, noted explorer.
Jan. 13—Martin Johnson, noted explorer.
Jan. 17—R. D. Cary, former United States senator and governor of Wyoming.
Jan. 18—Clarence A. Barbour, president Marshall Field & Co.
The Panchen Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet.

The Marry G. Leslie, ex-governor divided the sauce will be lumpy. Cook in a double boiler or small saucepan over boiling water. Sauce that is made over a hot flame is apt to be oily. Add the water a little at a time, stirring constantly, so that the sauce will be of the right consistency. Add seasoning to taste.

Nov. 23—Sir Jagadas Chandra Bose.
Hindu savant.
Nov. 24—A. S. Burleson, former postmaster general, in Austin, Texas.
Nov. 21—Theodorore Walters, assistant secretary of the interior.
Nov. 30—J. O. McKinsey, Chicago, president Marshall Field & Co.
The Panchen Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet.

The Panchen Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet.

Peb. 4—W. W. Durbin, register of finited States treasury.

Feb. 6—Elihu Root, statesman and awyer, in New York.

Feb. 7—Bishop A. F. Schinner in Milwaukee.

Rollo Ogden, editor of New York
Times. 23—Rear Admiral Henry T.
Mayo, U. S. N. retired.
Feb. 24—Sir Guy Standing, movie
actor, in Hollywood.
March 5—Richie Ling, veteran American actor, in New York.
March 6—Dr. W. T. Hornaday, zoologist, at Stamford, Conn.
Mark L. Requa, California Republican
leader.

Sensitive Hunger Lands and France are sensitive of Supreme court. Court left for associate patties of Suprem March 25—John Drinkwater, British pressed by French troops.

Aug. 25—Spanish rebels captured Santander.

Aug. 25—Spanish rebels captured Santander.

Aug. 25—Spanish rebels captured Santander.

Sept. 8—Paraguay government suppressed revolt.

Sept. 17—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht retired as German finance minister.

Oct. 2—Spanish rebels took Covadonga.

Oct. 19—New high taxes decreed in Italy.

Oct. 23—Provisional President Paez of Ecuador resigned and was succeeded by Gen. Alberto Enriquez.

Oct. 25—Van Zeeland resigned as premier of Belgium.

Oct. 25—British parliament opened by King Gorgan form Valencia to Barcelona.

Nov. 16—Dritish parliament opened by King Gorgan form Valencia to Barcelona.

Nov. 16—Dritish parliament opened by King Gorgan form Valencia to Barcelona.

Nov. 18—Dictator Vargas made himself dictator of Brazil.

Nov. 18—Dictator Vargas abolished federal courts of Brazil.

Nov. 25—Duke of Windsor won libel suit against author and publisher of book about his abdication.

March 25—John Drinkwater, British poet and dramatist.

March 25—John Drinkwater, British poet and dramatist.

March 25—John Drinkwater, British poet and dramatist.

March 25—Frank Mandel, Chicago merchant.

J. B. Frazier of Tennessee, former united seasors.

March 25—John Drinkwater, British poet and dramatist.

March 25—John Drinkwater, British poet and dramatist.

March 25—John Drinkwater, British poet and dramatist.

March 25—Frank Mandel, Chicago merchant.

J. B. Frazier of Tennessee, former united former United States senator.

April 4—Talcott Powell, editor and splener in Lindell in Least of New York, international and soldier.

April 13—Lars Anderson, American diplomat and soldier.

April 21—Gus Hill, veteran theatrical producer and actor.

April 21—Gus Hill, veteran theatrical producer and actor.

April 23—Senator N. L. Bachman of Cet. 22—Nine killed by crash of airliner in Ulinta mountains, Utah.

Oct. 25—Van Explored Prove killed in Wyoming forest fire typhoon at Hongkong; and cort.

April 23—Senator N. V. Bachman of Cet. 22—Ni

Frederick Opper, veteran cartoonist. Aug. 29—Dr. Charles F. Thwing, edu-cator and author. Sept. 1—Dr. G. H. Simmons of Chi-cago, eminent medical editor. Sept. 6—Henry Hadley, American com-poser.

Sept. 6—Henry Hadley, American composer.
Sept. 13—Dr. Tohmas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia.
Ellis Parker Butler, American writer.
Sept. 18—Lott R. Herrick, Illinois Supreme court justice.
William Loeb, secretary to President Theodore Roosevelt, in New York.
Sept. 23—Charles A. Knorr, American tenor.
Sept. 25—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and economist.

Tarnis Sept. 25—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and economist. Sept. 26—E. T. Emmet, American ambassador to Austria. Oct. 3—Ed Howe, author and editor, in Atchison, Kan. Oct. 7—John Griffiths of Chicago. builder of skyscrapers. Oct. 11—Ogden L. Mills of New York, former secretary of the treasury. Oct. 14—Robert Underwood Johnson of New York, editor, educator and former diplomat. diplomat. Oct. 18-Col. Grayson Murphy of New York, industrialist.
Oct. 19—Lord Ernest Rutherford, and other glassware will shine

British scientist.
Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt of Washington. hnologist. Oct. 20—Felix Warburg of New York, Oct. 20—Felix Warburg of New York, financier and philanthropist.
Oct. 22—George Horace Lorimer. exceditor of Saturday Evening Post. in Philadelphia.
Prof. E. R. Jones, drainage engineer and educator, in Madison, Wis.
Albert B. Insley, American landscape painter. painter. Oct. 24—Sir Joseph Isherwood, Brit-

Oct. 24—Sir Joseph Isherwood, 18.1.
Soc. 31—Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), author, in Winnipeg.
Judge Francis J. Heney in Santa Monica, Calif.
Nov. 3—Henry M. Robinson, banker and economist, in Pasadena.
Nov. 4—Jack McAuliffe, former world champion lightweight, in New York.
Nov. 6—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertton. English actor.

Versatile Cottage Cheese.—Cottage Cheese is delicious combined with leftovers of bacon, ham and other cold meats, yet it combines equally well with fruit. Try it for stuffing in peaches, prunes, peace cheese is delicious combined with leftovers of bacon, ham and other cold meats, yet it combines equally well with fruit. Try it for stuffing in peaches, prunes, peace cheese is delicious combined with leftovers of bacon, ham and other cold meats, yet it combines equally well with fruit. Try it for stuffing in peaches, prunes, peace cheese is delicious combined with leftovers of bacon, ham and other cold meats, yet it combines equally well with fruit. Try it for stuffing in peaches, prunes, peace cheese is delicious combined with leftovers of bacon, ham and other cold meats, yet it combines equally well with fruit. Try it for stuffing in peaches, prunes, peace cheese is delicious combined with leftovers of bacon, ham and other cold meats, yet it combines equally well with fruit. son, English actor. Nov. 7-F. P. Garvan of New York,

Jan. 13—Martin Johnson, noted explorer.

Jan. 17—R. D. Cary, former United States senator and governor of Wyoming.

Jan. 18—Clarence A. Barbour, president Marshall Field & Co.

The Panchen Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet.

Dec. 10—Harry G. Leslie, ex-governor of Indiana.

Dec. 14—W. J. Harrahan, president C.

Jan. 21—H. G. Lloyd, Philadelphia and New York banker.

Jan. 22—Eugene M. Stevens, Chicago banker.

Dec. 14—W. J. Harrahan, president C.

Miss Kate Buckingham, Chicago, art patron.

Burned Cake.—If a burned cake is allowed to stand until it is thoroughly cold and then scraped with a lemon grater, the burned with a lemon grater, the burned part can be almost entirely removed, leaving the cake smooth and ready for icing.

#### DISASTERS

Feb. 7—Bishop ...

Ex-Congressman C. R. Crisp of Georgia.

Feb. 22—Congressman James P. Buchanan of Texas.

Rollo Ogden, editor of New York Times.

Feb. 23—Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, U. S. N. retired.

Feb. 24—Sir Guy Standing, movie Feb. 13—Nearly 700 killed in theater Feb. 13—Nearly 700 killed in theater

AERO

AA
OF CONTROL REPORT OF THE SOUTH

A AA
OF GOVERNMENT

ART DATE OF HAWAII

AND JABANESS OF HAWAIII

AND JABANE

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

a nutty flavor to your salad dress ing, whip in a little soft peanuf

For That Nutty Flavor .- To give

Shiny Glassware.-Water glasses like new if a tablespoon of vinegar

is added to the rinse water.

well-Made Sauce.—When making a drawn butter sauce be sure to blend the butter and flour thorstatesman and former prime minister.

Nov. 12—Atlee Pomerene, ex-senator oughly before adding boiling water.

Suede Shoes .- Never let them get too dirty and they'll wear for ages. Brush off any mud with a wire brush, but to remove shiny marks rub them lightly with fine sandpaper or an emery board from a manicure set. This roughs



• For generations, fine cooks throughout the South have preferred Jewel Shortening. A Special Blend of choice vegetable fats and other bland cooking fats, Jewel actually creams faster, makes more tender baked foods, than the costliest types



he Blood Vaste tly filtering stream. But g backache, of dizziness, ig. puffiness of nervous id strength. bladder dis-anty or too that prompt neglect. Use een winning forty years, reputation, pl people the ghborl

#### THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

Entered as second class matter at e post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

\$1.50 per year in Chaves and Eddy counties. \$2.00 elsewhere.

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 8 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent Display advertising rates on application

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

> ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

#### FLEETING TIME

Tomorrow, January 6th will be twelve years since the first issue of the Messenger was first printed Each and ve in Hagerman. Twelve years in his or her line. the future seems a long time, but as we think of the past twelve years, it seems hardly possible that so long a time could be compassed in the seemingly brief span since of the United States mails. the Messenger made its initial bow

in the sunshine state. Several causes have contributed to this "fleeting" effect; among them being the delightful climate and good neighbors. We expect itor and publisher of the Hartingthe next twelve years to pass as ton Herald, Hartington, Nebraska pleasantly. Providence has favored us with good health and a door of opportunity swinging both

Here's wishing everyone health, happiness and prosperity through-

out the year. (Editor's Note: Once again another dozen years have passed. We be located at 909 Broadway, Lubcould think of no better sentiment bock, Texas after Jan. 1st, 1938. to offer than to add our wishes to those of the one before us).

#### WOULDN'T WE BE SORRY!

Radiocommentators get madder an dmadder because the world doesn't take their advice, and it day from Lampassas and Lometa, if they'd quit trying to save us .- through the holidays. Ennis Daily News.

dug up this lament on the futility after a two weeks visit in Los Anof dial-spinning from a small Ne- geles, California. braska paper. "Suppose," the editor supposed, "editors wrote news like the radio commentators do. day. He will be associated with It would read like this:

publisher of the Hartington Her- join him here in a few weeks to ald, Hartington, Nebraska, speak- make their home. ing to a coast-to-coast family of

one minutes and three seconds past -The Messenger.

ten o'clock, central standard time. This is the fiftieth edition of the fifty-fourth volume of the Hartington Herald, published at Hartington, Nebraska, Thursday, Septem-

ber 16, 1937, A. D. Printed on seventy-pound news print from linotype slugs, made up in columns twelve ems wide, eight columns to the page. There are eight pages in this issue Lafe Fiscus feeding the press.

The press is a two-revolution table distribution, front delivery, manufactured by the Campbell Printing Press and Manufacturing Company, New York and Chicago It is operated by a five h. p. electric motor and consumes four kilo watts of electric energy per hour.

The publishers, F. D. and S. E line for subsequent insertions. Stone of Hartington, Nebraska wish to present the other members of the staff who have worked on this edition: F. D. Stone, the brilliant editor; Mrs. F. D. Stone, his equally brilliant wife, who writes and solicits advertising; Dudley Stone, expert sports writer, linooperator, and ad and job man. Viola Puntney, ace reporter, writer and proofreader; Florence Farrand, that well-known speedy, little operator and fashion editor; Lafe Fiscus, competent printer and pressman, and David Jones, our capable apprentice.

Each and very one an artist in

And remember, folks, it is your subscriptions that have made this fine edition possible, which has ome to you through the facilities

Don't forget to read the Herald at this same time next week and get all the latest news.

You have just been reading an announcement by F. D. Stone, ed-

#### NOTICE

Dr. C. H. Culdice of Roswell is pleased to advise his many friends that Dr. R. S. Pershing has taken over his dental business and will You will received the same satisservice at factory factory prices. Ask your friends. Dr. R. S. Pershing, Roswell, N. M. After Jan. 1st, 1938, Lubbock, Texas, Box 1657.

Robert Harris returned last Frimight serve us all jolly well right Texas where he visited relatives

Mrs. Ruby Harris and son Mar-And the Texas Monair Weekly ion have returned to Hagerman

Spurgeon Wiggins arrived Tueshis brother, Max Wiggins in farm-This is F. D. Stone, editor and ing this year. Mrs. Wiggins will

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on The time is now exactly forty- best grade planedel or plain stock.

Opening Monday, January 10th

### Parker's Help-Yourself Laundry

We Use Soft Water In Annex of Knoll Grocery Building

West Hagerman

### Enjoy the

#### ETY

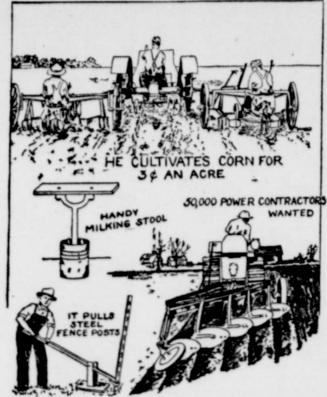
## **DELCO-LIGHT**

No need for us to contrast the danger of oil lighting with the safety of electricity. Delco-Light is safer, because it is electric light. More than that, it is reliable and low-cost power, for use in farm work. Now is the time to think about Delco-Light and its safety. If you will call on us when convenient, we shall be glad to give you Delco-Light literature, explain about our convenient payments, and talk with you about our FREE DEMONSTRATION on your farm.





#### FARMING IT . . . BY WILLARD BOLTE



acre for fuel.

you can turn it into the handy and can do the work himself-do it durable milking stool illustrated by much faster and often better-and bolting on an 8-inch pieces of 2 x 4 make money at it. board for a seat.

tractors-who will equip themselves | ened.

DNA MAY OLIVER

By pulling two extra two-row cul- | with powerful tractors, large tillage tivators with a special hitch, as and harvesting machinery, and dirtshown at the top, this Iowa farmer | moving equipment. With the right cultivates corn at a cost of 3c per kind of power and machinery, the power contractor can prepare a If you have an old motor piston seed bed as cheaply as the farmer

Authorities estimate that there sketched at the lower left is made employment in this country for of a lever with a clevis on one end.

The steel fence post pull:r

## at least 50,000 farm power con- Bottom edge of the clevis is sharp-By Wiley Padan Les says: "COLE PORTER 'ROSALIE' SONG WRITER, FIRST COMPOSED AT YALE UNIVERSITY. BECAUSE . HE SAYS .



TAGE PRODUCTION

#### Hagerman MESSENGER 31 Years Ago

Misses Ethel Brown and Ethel Tanner left for Wichita, Kansas to re-enter Fairmount college, after spending the Christmas vacation with homefolk.

tion of theirs which may look bad, the Messenger. how they do have the stomachache. -Henrietta Independent.

D. B. Mullis and daughter, Miss Lela and sons, Sam and Carl, transacted business in Roswell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Durand took dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry.

Dec. 26th-The World publishes a dispatch from Havana saying that a report is current that the Japanese are planning an insurrection in February against American rule in Cuba, the Philippines and Hawaii.

Japan is on the warpath again, and maneuvers are being made toward enlarging her territory.

Clifford Wimberly returned last Saturday from a holiday visit in Capitan with his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sears and Bobby Sears. He was one of the party at the Wimberly-McKinstry-Childress and Losey Christmas par-ty, leaving early Christmas morn-ing for Capitan.

Nolan Tuttle of Lenoir, North Carolina is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Blanche Hughes and Kirby Hughes. Lenoir is Mrs. Hughes' old home

FUDIO CONTRACT).

Misses Mable Cowan and Dorothea Cowan have returned to Silver City following a Christmas vacation visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker are announcing the opening of a helpyourself laundry next Monday, January 10th. It is located in the Walter Gill came down from Ros- annex of the Knoll Grocery store well and loaded a car of apples on the corner in West Hagerman. Thursday. of business and the location con-There are people who claim they venient to customers coming into do not believe in advertising, yet or going from Hagerman. See when a newspaper prints some ac- their announcement elsewhere in

> To All of Our Friends and Patrons, we wish a

Happy and Prosperous New Year When you have any body and

> fender work BRING IT TO US

> > . . .

Experienced Man in Charge

J. T. West SERVICE STATION Phone 32-Hagerman, N. M.

#### Dexter News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latimer have as their house guest Miss Maggie Latimer of Lamusa, Colorado. Mrs. Lewis Johnson and son of

Lovington, arrived last week for a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hubbard and family. Their many friends in Dexter are exceedingly sorry to hear of the death of Lewis Johnson, which occurred at his home in Lovington last week. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to this little wife and sons, who have been deprived of their husband and father. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand

and family spent New Year's in El Paso, Texas where they attended the Sun Carnival.

Dr. and Mrs George L. McNew have arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Melhop. Mrs. Mc-New was, before her marriage, Miss Elizabeth Melhop.

Mrs. Louis Heick is confined to her home on the Calumet ranch with a light case of the flu.

Mrs. W. C. Garrett has returned to her home in Houston after spending a week visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mc-Vickers and family. O. B. Berry has gone to Kansas

City with several cars of fat sheep for the Kansas City market. Dr. Donley of Albuquerque spent the week end at the O. B. Berry

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore have returned from their visit in El

Students who have returned to their respective colleges after spending the holidays in Dexter are: David Hubbard, Rose Hubbard, Wanda Preston, Dorothy and Josephine Monical, D. L. Lee, Jr., Alice Lathrop, Clarence Stone, Eula Marshall, Paul Marshall, Kenneth Dockery, Earl Love, and Earl Latmer, Jr.

Mrs. Roy O'Dell and Mrs. Fred O'Dell left this morning for El Paso and Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah West were guests for dinner of Senator and Mrs. John Mullis of Roswell on Sunday evening following Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. West were unable to accept the holiday trip to California, a gift from Guy, Joe Roy, Ruth and Jeff to the coast

Miss Grace Cole spent several New Mexico Junior College, followdays last week shopping and vis- ing a holiday visit at home. iting friends in El Paso, Texas, She returned Saturday afternoon

# \$150,453,714.00 in 10 years

The Santa Fe, during the past ten years, has paid more than 150 million dollars in taxes in support of the national government and state and local governments in the various states in which it operates.

The exact amount in accrued taxes paid out by the Santa Fe from 1927 to 1936, inclusive, was \$150,453,714. Of this sum, \$30,720,799 went to the federal government. Of the balance, \$119,686,876 was paid to the state, county, and city governments of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and California. To other states and countries went \$46,039.

Of the \$119,686,876 paid by the Santa Fe to the state, county and city governments, over \$50,000,000 went to support public schools which provide educational facilities for more than 7 million elementary and high school students in the states served by the Santa Fe.

The payment of so vast a sum in taxes by the Santa Fe is just another phase of the benefits accruing to the nation at large from an institution whose aim is to serve all to the best of its ability.



Stanley Utterback have returned to been with her mother, who ! state college for the opening of been quite ill. She reports

Utterback and from Dallas, Texas where she mother is very much improved.

> Mrs. A. C. Harter of Californ to spend several weeks in Mexico looking after her fins

Misses Phyllis Andrews and Lois Jenkins have re-entered Eastern has arrived in Roswell. She pla interests and wll visit old frie Mrs. Roy O'Dell has returned in Hagerman.

# Lest You Forget If It's---

- Business Forms
- Commercial Printing
- Business Papers
- Office Equipment
- Pencils—Ink
- Ledger Sheets
- Typewriters
- Post Binders
- Adding Machines Adding Machine Paper
- Machine Ribbons Staplers and Staples

# We Have It

The Messenger

Printers-Publishers-Stationers

intentio of, to nd above swell, N of Jan Claimant Archie Bar of Hagerm PAUL

NOTICE stockho nal Ban lexico, wi rs room 2:00 o'clor Tuesday of 1938) for a board of ection of 1 may be pro

> NOTICE DEPAI

Dan C. Sav

irs, has taxes in

ad state tates in paid out clusive, 20,799 balance,

county, ra, Mis-Texas, Mexico puntries Santa Fe

its, over schools or more school anta Fe. s by the benefits in instibest of

s where she nother, who

She reports i ich improved.

ter of Californ swell. She pla weeks in N

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces w Mexico, December 2, 1937.

NOTICE is hereby given that libert T. Bartlett, of Hagerman, w Mexico, who, on February 24, made Homestead Entry, No. 1831, for SE 4 SW 4, Section 18; s 1, 2, E½NW¼, Section 19 wnship 14 S., Range 22 E., N. P. Meridian, has filed notice intention to make three year of, to establish claim to the d above described, before Dan C. age, U. S. Commissioner, at 11:00 a. n well, New Mexico, on the 19th

of January, 1938. Claimant names as witnesses: mon Kirby, E. Clyde Smith, 7:30 p. m. chie Bartlett, Elgin Bartlett, all of Hagerman, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

e regular annual meeting of stockholders of the First Na. Bank of Hagerman, New fexico, will be held in the directroom of the said bank at o'clock p. m., the second day of January (January 11, ond Monday each month, 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the trans-action of such other business as 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday. may be properly presented at that

W. A. LOSEY, President. 49-5t-53

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, December 16,

NOTICE is hereby given that Gehman, superintendent. King S. Kirby, of Box 202, Hagan, New Mexico, who, on March m. Lines 13th, 1933, made Homestead Entry, No. 046744, for SW4, Section 34, T. 14 S., R. 22 E., W4, W4E12 3, Township 15 S, Range Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commission- your mind and feed your soul. er, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 3rd day of February, 1938.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jiles N. Hopkins, E. Clyde Smith, Archie G. Fidler, these of Hagerfter her finar Man, New Mexico, Robert O. White, of Roswell, New Mexico.

PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S NOTICE

ber of Application RA-1399

Santa Fe, New Mexico, Decemer 28, 1937. (Change of Location of Well)

Notice is hereby given that on he 23rd day of December, 1937 chaves, State of New Mexico made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a Permit to change the location of a 15½ inch shallow well approximately 200 feet in depth; the location of said well to be changed from the SW4SW4SW4 Sec. 11, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., to the W4NW4NE4 Sec. 15, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., said new well to be used for the irrigation of 40 acres of land situated in the SW4SW4 of said Sec. 11, as authorized by Permit No. RA-1399.

Any person, association of correlation of the men, they left home Thursday in the called but he the Through the "the "Throhiston neces arrive dore land the and his companions returned home Wednesday morning. He did not explain the absence of the group, Chief Young said.

State and city police and the sheriff's office here had been asked to aid in the search for the trio. According to a daughter of one of the men, they left home Thursday inght, December 23rd, with Luther Jones of Alamogordo, who tist we have the said one of the two men named Burke called but he did not know which one. Burke said he and his companions returned home Wednesday morning. State and city police and the sheriff's office here had been asked to aid in the search for the trio. According to a daughter of one of the men, they left home Thursday.

ration deeming that the granting the above application will be aly detrimental to their rights in waters of said underground ce may file a complete sworn ent of their objections subantiated by affidavits with the tate Engineer and file proof of rvice of a copy thereof upon the ant with the State Engineer ten days after the date of t publication of this notice. te set for the State Engin-

#### GOOD NIGHT

and Cream — Keeps your ands white and soft. an introductory offer we give one tube with each

be is convenient purse size

Hedges Beauty Shop Hagerman, N. M.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

## THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. Morning service each Sunday at

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Middleton, director. Evening services each Sunday at

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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

Wednesday

NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. P. B. Wallace, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p m. Miss Ruby Rhoades, president. Evening service, 8:00 p. m.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Rollo Davidson, Pastor Sunday school 10:00 a. m. B. F.

Morning service 11:00 a. m. Young people's service, 6:00 p.m. Evening service, 7:00 p. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at

A cordial welcome awaits you at notice of intention to make three above. If you have not been in tion with the forthcoming state-the habit of attending services, wide Coronado celebration in 1940. the land above described, before come to church Sunday and rest

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Morning message-11:00 a. m. Young people's service-4:00 p.

Evening service-7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening Prayer meet-

Come and you will find a hearty

#### MISSING COTTONWOOD

R. F. Burke, Charles Burke and Marvin Thompson, who had been missing from their homes on the Cottonwood for a week, are now

Luther Jones of Alamogordo, who

#### TWENTY MILL LIMIT LOWERS 1937 TAXES

SANTA FE-The Taxpayers Association of New Mexico, in its monthly bulletin published Thursday, credited the constitutional twenty-mill limitation with maintaining property taxes in fiftyseven out of sixty incorporated municipalities at lower levels in 1937 than in 1933.

The limitation which holds the tax rate for general purposes to twenty mills, but allows levies for

Mrs. Tracy Egbert of Silver City, Miss Helen Curry of Santa Rita and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry of Hope have returned to their homes after a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade planedel or plain stock.

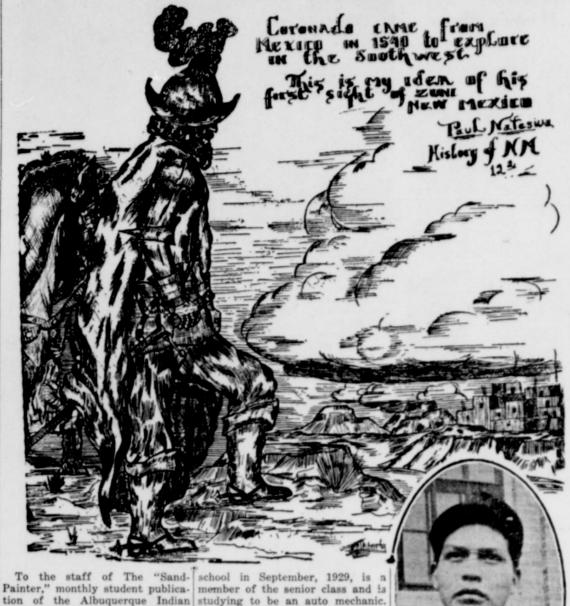
—The Messenger.

Everybody Is Driving A Used Car For A Better One, See

ROSWELL AUTO CO.

> "The Home of The Ford" Roswell, N. M.

## eer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested is the 7th day of February, Send in Coronado Sketch



school, must go the honors for pro- Paul's home post office is Paquate, viding the first visible evidence of New Mexico. His parents are both school activity in the new educa- deceased and he is under the guartional program, as announced in dianship of his uncle, James H. September by the Coronado Cuarto Solomon, and aunt, Stella Solo 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed any of the services mentioned Centennial commission in connec-

> by stating that following the apphase of the new Coronado celebration plans by the state Board of Education, scholastic experts courses of study, with the neces-400 years of history and particu-

throughout the Sunshine State.

Zuni episode, and the staff repro- round-up. duced it by mimeograph process in On home we came, and happy A happy and prosperous New Year their November 1937 issued of the that we live in the sunshine of the "Sand-Painter."

Young Nateswa, the budding ar-

In various bulletins issued during the months of October and November, the commission expanded its original announcement proval given the educational were engaged to prepare suggested sary texts, featuring New Mexico's larly the oustanding "40 Episodes"

of the Coronado era.

necessary information about the trees fairly loaded with golden arrival of the great Conquistate yellow fruit and tall stately palms. dore at Zuni village, way back in In the historic scenes of old San

A Line To You the year. To the lady, so happy over the Many happy moments are parked extra nightie, joy and warmth dur-

away in our corner of memories ing Jack Frost days. When ready these historical stud- of the holiday season. At the peak ies are to be offered to state educational authorities for final aphigh roads, and for 1,800 miles in

the Lore Star state of the day.

To the gentleman of the "possum hunt," many happy returns

and Dexter took time out. Conner
missed the offering. Clendenen
missed the offering. proval and use in the schools and rain and in the Lone Star state of the day. institutions of higher learning we saw brief splotches of her renowned industries and romance. But The "Sand-Painter" folks Mile upon mile of level plains, quarters be saved from so much ell came back with one. J. Conner out at the Indian Schol in Albu- beautiful wooded hills, crowded scheming and bribing to get a querque didn't wait. They got thoroughfares, docks and big ships, graduation picture back. in accordance with Chapter 131 safe at home according to a teleptor of the Session Laws of 1931, W. A. I be safe at home according to a teleptor of Hagerman, County of police chief, shortly before noon the "educational" announcement of the jetties, prosperous oil fields Centennial commission. and a huge burning well, sports- til we hear first, what they've said Through the efforts of one of their men's paradise, ranches with their about us). history classes they obtained the great herds of Angus, Galloways,

Antonio, the big boss was senti-Then one of their staff members, mentally interested in the haunts of their accessories. We'll paul Raymond Nateswa, drew the of a famous cowboy uncle, who of them. above illustration of the Coronado- long since has ridden the last

Pecos valley.

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

a certain young lady, orchids for her good "Samaritan" deed to two. 1-1-1 To this same young lady and

three others, a reminder that they missed one of the nicest dances of

To a clever young miss-may her

1-1-1

And we resolve: Not to pass any another. Irby fouled McCausland sour remarks about any one, (un-

We will attempt to ignore childsh habits of those who still collect other accessories. We'll let their

And we hope to be more friendly.

# Young Nateswa, the budding artist whose work is portrayed above, is a full-blooded Laguna Indian, born February 15, 1919. He entered the Albuquerque Indian



## **Bulldogs Split Two Cage Battles With Dexter Demons**

#### Rice and Walker Star For Greenomen

(By Pat Mickals) Coach Joe Greeno's Artesia Bulldogs split a double header with the Dexter Demons Tuesday night, on the Bulldog floor. The Bulldog "B" team won their game from the Demon "B" team by a score

of 23 to 13. Nelson was high point

man with seven points for the Bull-

dogs and Lee was high point man for the Demons with five points. The Bulldog varsity went under by a 39 to 27 score. The Bulldogs are having their same trouble again, they can't seem to hit the basket and their passing is erratic. Rice and Walker were the main plugs in the Bulldog defense. Rice was high point man for the Bulldogs with 11 points while McCaus-

high point man of the game, scoring 19 points.

First Quarter Dexter got the tip and McCausland dribbled in and shot a basket in the Bulldog goal. The referee was puzzled and he called time out and in the argument he started the game all over. That is some-I heard of a game being started again after it has been started. The side. The Bulldogs shot time after time and couldn't connect, V. Ansley went in for Rice and Con- game ended. ner and Ansley on a sleeper sank a beautiful one. The quarter ended. Score: Artesia 7, Dexter 14.

Second Quarter Ream fouled Walker and he missed J. Conner \_\_\_\_G\_\_\_ it. Walker shot at two more shots Evans \_\_\_\_\_\_J. Adams and missed. Ansley fouled Ream Greeno and he missed it. Irby fouled Mc- Referees: Stout and Herbert. Causland and he made it. Rice and Conner went in for Bolton and Ansley. Smith fouled Irby and he Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin attended made it. passes McCausland fouled Conner hight. Adams. Rice sank another. Powwent in for Clendenen. McCausland made another. The Bulldogs couldn't stop this McCausland, he was fast and good. Powell sank

and Evarts went in for Irby. Mc-Causland missed the free throw. Walker sank a nice one from the side. Powell fouled Walker and Walker made it as the quarter ended.

#### Score: Artesia 15, Dexter 23. Third Quarter

Clendenen went in for Evarts. The Bulldogs took time out. The Bulldogs took the ball and Rice shot a beautiful one from the side. V. Adams fouled Rice and he missed it. The Bulldogs were passing wild. McCausland made one and Powell counted again for the Demons. Conner went in for Irby. Walker sank one and the Bulldogs were on the move again. Dexter took time out. Walker was guarding everything on the floor. But the Bulldogs just couldn't pass the ball. Smith fouled Ansley and the land the Demon forward was the Bulldogs took time out. Ansley made the free throw. V. Adams sank one and the quarter ended.

#### Score: Artesia 20, Dexter 29.

Fourth Quarter Evans went in for Clendenen The Bulldogs took the ball and Smith fouled Ansley but Ansley missed the first and then missed the second one. Rice missed again thing for Mr. Ripley. Never have and Ansley fouled McCausland and he made it. Walker fouled Mc-Causland and he missed it. Pow-Bulldogs took the tip and lost the ell fouled Conner and he missed it. J. Adams sank one from the The Bulldogs just couldn't connect. Evans missed one but he was hurried. J. Adams fouled Rice and Adams sank another one and the Adams went out on personals. But-Bulldogs took time out. Rice on ler went in for Adams. Rice missed a sweet pass from Conner sank the free one. McCausland got one but McCausland made anoth- away and sank another one. The er. Evans fouled McCausland and Bulldogs took the ball and headed he made both free throws. Conner west again. Rice shot one and the couldn't seem to hold the ball. Irby crowd went wild. Rice came back went in for E. Conner. McCaus- with another beautiful shot. Mcland made another. Then Smith Causland sank one for the Demons sank one from the foul line. Mc. again. Evarts went in for Evans. Causland fouled Irby and Irby Ansley fouled V. Adams and he missed. Evans fouled McCausland made it. McCausland fouled Walkand he missed. Evans sank anoth, er and he made it. Powell came er but McCausland came back with back and made another one. The another one. Clendenen went in Bulldogs just couldn't stop the for Evans. Rice was fouled and he Demons whose shooting was permade it. Ream fouled Walker and fect. Stone went in for Smith. e missed the offering. Rice fouled Stone fouled Ansley and J. Conner J. Adams and he missed it. The went in for Evarts. Ansley missed Bulldogs took time out. Bolton and and Conner sank a long one as the Final Score: Artesia 27, Dexter

Artesia .\_\_F\_V. Adams (capt) Rice \_\_ Dexter took the ball out of E. Conner \_\_\_\_F\_\_\_ McCausland ounds and V. Adams sank one. Walker(capt)\_\_C\_\_\_\_\_ Ream Coach

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and After an exchange of the show in Roswell Saturday

> > EYES **Edward Stone**

A JANUARY



Be here tomorrow morning for the value thrill of your life! Priced for QUICK CLEARANCE, here are the clothes you need right now. . . . . clothes you'll wear for months to come. But that's not all! We've included many items for your home, too! Values are amazing . . . savings unbelievable! BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN!



## BEHIND THE HOLLYWOOD STAGE

"In Old Chicago" Typifies the Preparatory Operations Underlying This Immense Business of Making a Modern Movie.



Behind an historical movie like "In Old Chicago," lies months of painstaking planning and investigation Florence Richardson, head of 20th Century-Fox' research department, handled these details for the new picture. Other pictures show (clockwise): filming the Chicago fire from an artificial lake built on the set; a closeup showing how Hollywood authentically reproduced the 1871 Chicago, even to wheels on the carriages; and "Daisy," the bovine Thespian who plays the role of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, being led by Tyrone Power, who is in costume for another picture.

warped souls who drifted through

Chicago on their way to and from

the American frontier. Against this

background was filmed the prologue

sequences of "In Old Chicago."

Through its morassed streets rum-

bled the covered wagons bearing

Alice Brady, the newly widowed

"Molly O'Leary," and her three

Sets Are Rebuilt.

filmed the 1854 sets were rebuilt to

match 1871 Chicago. Dirt streets

were paved, tracks for the horse

cars were laid. "The Patch." a

tough section of old Chicago occupy-

ing an area of over five blocks on

of this immense footage is used.

of 18 years in Chicago's growth.

built to conform with the changes

Costumes presented a problem.

Every costume company in the Los

Angeles area had to help clothe the

1,100 extras used in one scene. When

confronted with the necessity of

housing these costumes, the studio

erected a four-pole circus tent next

to the women's wardrobe. Another

tent, almost as large, was used to

house the 500 policemen's, firemen's

and soldiers' uniforms. Then came

two more tents for dressing rooms.

rone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ame-

che, Alice Brady, Andy Devine,

Brian Donlevy, Tom Brown, Phyllis

Brooks and others-were created in

the studio wardrobe department.

Then came the lake problem and

Many buttons, buckles and knick-

knacks had to be manufactured.

Costumes for the principals-Ty-

When the prologue had been

#### By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Let's make a motion picture . . . not the "piker" way like Aladdin would do it with his lamp, but the way Hollywood might do it. Let's make "In Old Chicago," the super something-or-other production soon to be exhibited in U.S. theaters. We're only using "In Old Chicago" as an example of the movie industry's uncanny skill, but what an example it is!!

Two years ago "In Old Chicago" was just a notion in the mind of Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox' production chief. Today about 60 acres of 1871 Chicago stand in faithful reproduction on the studio's Westwood lot. The Palmer house, Field, Leiter and company, Adams Express company, the

City Hall and scores of other buildings have been authentically brought back to life. An old timer walking down those streets might be tempted to hum a chorus of "Shoo, Fly, Don't Bother Me" or some other catchy tune of the day.

"In Old Chicago," a story climaxed by the lamp-kicking act of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, cost \$1,500,000. But it wasn't extravagance, even though Mr. Zanuck did build a simulate Lake Michigan. Nor was it extravagance to use 1,100 extras in one scene. Sure, it cost a lot of money, but Hollywood producers are skinflint as a building contractor when it comes to planning the cost of a production.

#### Research-the First Step. How is it done? Well, let's make

a picture like "In Old Chicago. When Darryl Zanuck decided to produce this film he immediately set the research department at work collecting data on the 1854-1871 period in Chicago which the picture was scheduled to cover. He decided that the great holocaust which laid waste 18,000 buildings at a loss of \$196,000,000 should be reproduced only as a concluding sequence. The picture would really relate an important epoch in the building of America's second city. An impoverished American family of the frontier type would be chosen, around whom the epic of growth, destruction and rebuilding could be constructed.

The O'Learys were chosen because Mrs. O'Leary's cow with the high-kicking rear legs is supposed to have started this greatest of condagrations.

It took the research department one year to gather data covering manners, costumes and buildings of the 1854-1871 era. Then Niven Busch set to work with his original screen story, "We the O'Learys." This was turned over to Lamar Trotti and Sonya Levien, crack script

#### Costumes, Properties, Music.

The research department furnished information for the style director, Royer, who designed costumes for the principals. Art Director William Darling supervised construction of sets and properties from old building prints and maps furnished by the researchers.

Since modern films need music, Lew Pollack and Sidney D. Mitchell wrote "I'll Never Let You Cry," "I've Taken a Fancy to You," and "Take a Dip in the Sea." Mack Gordon added "In Old Chicago" as a fourth tune. Among old-time numbers studied by these crack songsmiths were "Aunt Rhody," "Come Home Father," "The Dark Girl Dressed in Blue," "We Never Speak as We Pass By" and "The Captivating Due." Remember any of them?

Actually, two cities were built for the production. First came the Chicago of 1854, a sprawling cosmopolis of dirt streets, inhabited by set- instead of moving his vast sets to

a real lake front, Zanuck snapped his fingers and ordered an artificial lake built right on the lot! This wasn't extravagance, because it was cheaper than transporting hundreds of extras, properties, crew and equipment to a location many

#### Filming the Holocaust.

To film the lakeside scenes-mostly pictures of the fire-the studio built the highest parallels ever constructed for a film, towers 165 feet tall. The complete picture of desolation and horror could be seen from cameras at such an advantageous angle. A dolly, 20 by 30 traders and all the other sturdy and feet, was built to run along tracks laid in the lake ed, holding three more cameras.

Altogether, seven outdoor sets were made for the picture. Interior settings are scattered through five sound stages at Twentieth Century-Fox. One, illustrating the interior of Chicago's old Nineteenth Regimental armory, used as the scene of a free-for-all election dance battle among 500 extras, fills an entire stage.

Fifteen fire engines of 1871 vintage were secured for use in the most of the nation. Furniture was obtained from second hand shops and antique dealers, much of it coming from an old house recently wrecked in Los Angeles. But a number of pieces had to be built to correspond with prints of the period.

Although "In Old Chicago" details the romance of Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, plus the adventures of Molly and Jack O'Leary (Alice Brady and Don Ameche) the real interest in this unusual spectacle is the great Chicago fire. Everyone wants to know "how it was done" and "how much it cost."

#### It's An Expensive Job.

The studio's answer is that \$500,-000 was appropriated for "special effects"-and this mostly means the fire. When you consider that the real Chicago conflagration spread over an area of three and one-quarter square miles, destroying approximately a third of the city's \$575,000,000 assessed valuation, you can understand the task confronting those who would reproduce it.

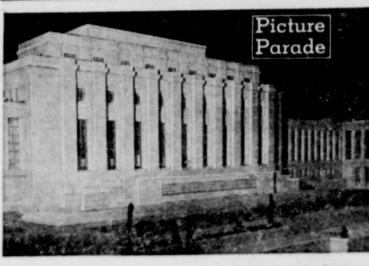
No chances were taken during the filming of the fire sequence. The Barbara McLean, one of the few studio's own fire department was top film editors of the industry, constantly ready behind scenes lest scans some of the several hundred the flames should get out of hand. thousand feet of film shot for the And just to make sure that the fire new spectacle. Actually, only part adhered to schedule, a battery of equipment from the Los Angeles fire department was also there. the studio's north lot, was also re-

Yes, there was also "Daisy O'Leary," the famous Jersey cow. 'Daisy' was discovered on a farm near Stockton, Calif. With her three sisters as "standins," the bovine Thespian was moved to Hollywood and taught the proper technique of kicking over a lamp.

But the important part of this and most other Hollywood productions is that behind-the-scenes workmen seldom get the credit they deserve. The stars glitter before the cameras, but their glittering would be in vain without the prodigious amount of research, construction and planning which lies behind every film. Costumes, scenery, sound, photography, makeup, research and casting-these are but a few of the fields in which Hollywood workers occupy themselves.

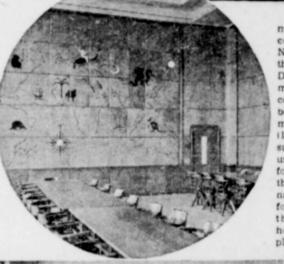
Think that over when you take in a show tonight! © Western Newspaper Union

### Clouds Over the Peace Palace



UROPEAN war clouds hover over the new palace of the League of L Nations, rising in Ariana park at Geneva, on the sloping shores of Switzerland's fairest lake. Architects of five nations collaborated in executing the Palace of Peace. Ten nationalities were represented in the 500 workmen who built it. But even these elaborate gestures cannot in sure the League's permanency. England is lukewarm and several other nations are cold in their disregard. C. E. Boesch, the Geneva photographer

who took these pictures, nevertheless found the Palace of Peace a thing of beauty that all nationalities must admire from an artistic point of view. For example, the magnificent council chamber at the right accommodates 300 delegates, 200 secretaries, 100 League officials, 800 official guests and 500 journalists.



may be decided in committee room No. 8, donated to the League by the Danish governcommittee members see a muralillustrated with such symbolic figfor North America, the dragon for China and the camel these chambers hold 400 to 600 peo-



The League's library can accommodate two million books. John D picture after a search that covered Rockefeller, Jr., gave two million dollars to this cause. Another noteworthy



gift is the awe-inthe ceiling of the council chamber by Jose-Maria Sert, internationally celebrated artist. The title is "Solidarity of Peoples." What makes League delegates glance at this mural with tongue in cheek is the fact that Sert was a Spanish artist whose painting was the gift of Spain, now in the throes of civil war.

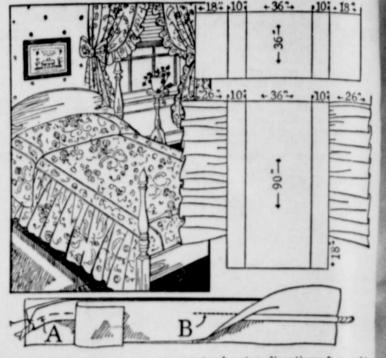


This general view gives an idea of the League's entire home, covering about five acres. All three chief buildings front on the Court of Honor, facing the lake. In the center is the assembly hall, at its left the council chamber, at its right the library.



In the sun today, but how about tomorrow?

# by Ruth Wyeth Spears A



your curtains? Of course, such a restoring and upholstering chain spread must have seams in it, for couches; making curtains for en most chintzes are only 36 inches ery type of room and purpose wide, while the average double Making lampshades, rugs, on ed is about 54 inches wide. But mans and other useful articles for seams need not detract from the eauty of the spread.

Eleven and a half yards of 36-nch-wide chintz will make this spread and pillow cover for a double bed. In the diagrams at the right I have given the dimen sions for cutting these for a 5 inch-wide bed. It is best to cut the center portions first; then cut the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for pillow cover and spread. This leaves a long 26-inch-wide ment. On its wall strip for the side ruffles of the Cable cord for the corded seams

may be purchased at notion coun ters. Prepared bias trimming may be used for the cord covering ures as the Indian Baste the covering over the cord as shown here at A; then place the covered cord in the seam, as shown, and stitch as at B, using for Africa. Some of the cording foot of your machine. Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of

Uncle Phil Says: 5

Missing Those of Today Many of us are very busy look-

ing for tomorrow's possibilities. A man's age commands venera A woman's commands tact. A man who is sure of himself doesn't have to "impress people." As a rule he doesn't care.

A man believes in being warm in his winter clothes and a woman in looking svelte.

spiring painting on Would Reverse Order Work? Young folks don't have to give any reasons for falling in love and getting married, but when they want to be divorced the law requires very definite ones.

A weakling: One who thinks every failure in his life is due to somebody else.

When you hear of a rummage sale in town, hurry to the scene of it and buy back your fishing clothes.

A man may reject what is called 'an opportunity' because he doesn't want a life of highly paid drudgery.

OULD you like to make a step-by-step directions for making chintz bedspread to match slipcovers and dressing tables the home. Readers wishing a cop should send name and address enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Speam 210 South Desplaines St., Chicaga



What a Coincidence

Girl's Father-So you want to marry my daughter, eh? Well my answer depends upon you financial position.

Young Man-And my financia position depends on your answer

Two Leaders Uncle-How are you getting a at school, boys?

Reggie-I'm first in history. Uncle-And you, George? George-I'm first in the street when it's time to go home.

On Who?

"Look here," said the boss to the clerk, "what does this mean you were sick and wouldn't be it the office today."

The clerk thought for a moment then burst out laughing. "Ha, ha! The joke's on him

He wasn't supposed to ring up up til next Friday!"



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Believe me, Bill, what you need is exercise."

of the

Mata

## Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"John Dunker's Jump" By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter HELLO, EVERYBODY:

18:

for making ing tables

ring chain,

ains for ex

nd purpose

rugs, otto

articles for

hing a cop

nd address

Ars. Speam

t., Chicago

eh? Well

upon you

getting a

history.

the street

the boss to

this mean

up and said

e's on him

ring up w

Neher

3

orge?

Well, by golly, today we have with us a guy who has chased old lady Adventure in some of the farthest corners of the globe. His chase ended after he had followed her all over South Africa, and finally ran her to earth in Gwelo, in Matabeleland, way up in the middle of southern Rhodesia. This guy's name is John Dunker, and today he lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. But along about the turn of the century. he was fighting with the South African Colonial cavalry in the Boer War.

John didn't class the Boer war as an adventure, though. The yarn he crashes into the Adventurers' club with happened after that mixup was all over. After John's regiment was paid off and disbanded, he up to Bulawayo-went broke there and, hearing of a job up in Gwelo, a hundred and fifteen miles to the north, trekked up there on foot. The old timers in that district thought he was crazy to attempt

such a thing. They figured it must be at least a ten-million dollar diamond mine that induced him to take such risks. But all John was after was a job-and all he got out of his trip was a good sock from that old adventure lady he'd been chasing. John says that that adventure was the biggest single thrill of his life, and I believe him. He says: "I had nice curly hair back in 1902, and

every kink of it stood at attention when the thing happened-or rather, after it happened. For actually I did not know I was having an adventure until some two and a half seconds after it was all over." John landed his job in Gwelo, and went right to work. It was a job

that called for a lot of horseback riding-but that didn't bother a guy who had walked more than a hundred miles just to get the doggone job. Also, it was a job that called for crossing the Gwelo river at frequent intervals. And it was the river that put John in the way of adventure.

He Would Jump Across the River. The Gwelo river was one of those streams you just couldn't figure out. In the rainy season it could be a rushing, raging torrent. But at



The "Tree Trunk" Had Its Jaws Wide Open.

trickle of water that a man could jump over. It ran down to the for a chaste corsage of waxen-white i, one of the biggest rivers in Africa, and it was usually full of camelias or gardenias or white diles, and queer fish, and other strange and awesome denizens of orchids if you will have it so. the African waters.

The place where John worked was on one side of the Gwelo and the corral where the horses were kept was on the other. In the rainy season, when the river was high, you had to go the long way, over the bridge, to get to the horses, but in the dry season, John used to save time by going straight across. That was easy, because the river was narrow enough so that you could make it with a good leap. And John always made his crossing at a certain spot where the bank was steep and there was a dead tree trunk lying on the other side.

broad jump across the water, and land on the tree trunk on the opposite floor-length wrap, or bolero fanta-He did it again and again, and never thought that there might be sies. Any danger in such a simple stunt. But that's the thing about danger. You never know where it's liable to be lurking.

Then, too, there is the new-this-season ermincrush that makes up

Well, sir, one day John had a job to do that took him to a mine over exquisitely into wraps such as piclukwe, and he had to have his horse to make the trip. He started out tured herewith. An ensemble of for the river, turning over in his mind the things he had to do that day, coat and must made of snowy erminand was deep in thought when he reached the top of the bank.

It Felt Wrong, and It Was.

He raced down the bank, made his running jump, and landed on the dead tree as usual, but there was something about that tree trunk that wasn't as it should be. It felt peculiar when John landed on it. And it ed to him that the doggone thing moved a bit when he lit. It was ly for a fraction of a second that the feeling went through him-a lot orter time than it takes to tell it—but it was enough to make him move faster than usual, getting off that log.

The bank in front of him was as high and as steep as the one he had run down on the other side. Usually, he took his time about climbing to the top. But this time, impelled by his hunch that something was wrong, he gave a leap that sent him half-way to the top, and had scramled the rest of the way before he stopped to look back.

What John saw from the top of the bank sort of amazed him, at first. But his amazement soon gave way to another sort of feeling altogether. The first thing he noticed was that he hadn't crossed the river in his usual place at all. The tree trunk he usually stepped on was lying near the bank ten or fifteen yards downstream. In his preoccupation, he had crossed the river in the wrong place.

And what was that thing John had mistaken for the tree trunk? Well, that's what gave him the shock of his life. When he turned to look from the top of the bank, the first thing he noticed was that that tree ik had started out of the water after him. It had its jaws wide open, tree trunk did, and it had a couple of beady little eyes that seemed to registering disappointment over the fact that it had just missed as a morsel as had ever jumped right smack at it. Yep-you're right. That tree trunk was a full-grown, MAN-

EATING CROCODILE!

"How did I feel then?" says John. "Well, at that moment, every erience I'd ever had in my life faded right into insignificance."

Standard Gauge R. R. Track he standard gauge of railroad ck in the United States, that is, distance between the inside of heads of the rails, is 4 feet 81/2 ches. This measurement is aprently the same as the prevailing uge of road wagon wheels when ilroads came into existence. One Iroad, the Southern, is laid with foot 9 inch gauge, but this all variation is unimportant. It also the general custom to widen gauge 1/2 inch or more on sharp ves. The standard of 4 feet, 81/2 s was not always general in country. In the early days there various gauges and their ge to standard was a gradual opment, brought about prinlly by the joining of small indent lines into larger systems. original use of the 4 foot 81/2 gauge in America was influby its use in England. It is andard gauge, also, for most Aramaic as the language of com leather covered button that fastens rope except Russia and Spain. | mon life.

Copyright.-WNU Service. The Language of Christ The language used by Christ was the Aramaic, a dialect of northern Syria. The Israelites were much in contact with Aramaean populations. and some words from that tongue became incorporated into the He brew at an early date. At the time of Hezekiah, Aramaic had become the official language of both Judea and Assyria; that is, the language spoken at the courts. After the fall of Samaria, colonists from Syria came in, probably speaking Aramaic as their native tongue. The fall of the Jewish kingdom hastened you will set your heart on having the decay of Hebrew as a spoken language; upon their return to Ju dea the Jews found themselves a that feature so conspicuously in the people few in number surrounded by present fashion picture are ideal for rain or shine as they are made a population using the Aramaic tongue. When the latest books of the Old Testament were written, Hebrew, though still the language of brew, though still the language of tary air. For longer steps milady

All-White Wrap Chic This Season

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

HERE'S telling you how to look your most enchanting self when you go to dining, dancing and making merry during the winter social swirl. Told in fashion's own language the message is to wear flattering white-your gown, your wrap, your corsage, all-white. White flower headdress, too!

The ingenue's choice is for fullskirt romantic entrancing creations made of frosty, frothy diaphanous whites that dazzle with glittering, glistening sequin, crystal and rhinestone accents. If you happen to be of the stately, statuesque type rather than the airy-fairy sort you'll be voted the belle of the ball clad in a glovefitting skilfully draped low decolette gown made of heavy white crepe which makes trimming conspicuous by its utter absence save

White wraps to wear over these beguiling frocks are so smartly in fashion they are literally taking the world by storm this season. They may be of cloth or velvet (often luxuriously furred with white fox) to ensemble with the gowns they top or they may be of snowy fur, preferably ermine, for ermine is notably in the lead whether it be for

crush as shown is adorable for the girl who is invited to parties galore. Under it the young lady wears one of the new tulle frocks with

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

If you are properly style-minded

literature, had been supplanted by has only to unbutton the bottom

the front opening.

to be one among those to whom to Come." of white ermincrush and "make God. your own" little cushion muff and

coat for formal for the beauty about power of the Son of God. ermincrush is it is really quite practical. Cruising in tropical waters or 9-11). vacationing up North, attending opera and making the rounds of teas and musicales, it is an ideal choice because it can be packed without deeply crushed pile.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

#### BLACK IS FAVORED HIGH-STYLE SUEDE FOR DAYTIME WEAR

Black worn with white and light daytime clothes in the mid-season collection. Light wool costumes in black and white satin blouses are a highlight of the showing, and rhinestone clips are the leading trim.

A black two-piece daytime ensemble is made in lightweight wool with straight-cut skirt and waist-length jacket of bloused design, fitted to a snug wide belt. With the costume is worn a lustrous white satin blouse, with long, fitted sleeves. The bodice is draped from center of the waistline, where it is fastened with a wine grosgrain ribbon which forms a corselet belt, dropped lower at

#### Sumptuously Furred Tweed Suits Are High in Favor Matthew 4 and Luke 4.

made of striking tweed is noted. These are not just tweed in the ordinary sense of the word, but for so long a time.

Covert Slacks. eral leading Eastern universities.

Improved SUNDAY International SCHOOL

\*LESSON \* By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute

#### Lesson for January 9 PREPARING FOR A LIFE OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare ye the way
the Lord.—Mark 1:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Was JUNIOR TOPIC-When Jesus Was INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Getting Ready to Serve.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Dedicating Our Lives to Service.

"The beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ"-what an interesting expression! Did it not begin back before the foundation of the world? Yes, for the death of Christ was no mere afterthought in God's plan. But now we have the coming into the world of the One who was the Lamb slain from before the world's founding. Jesus Christ is about to appear to begin his ministry which was to culminate at Calvary's cross.

Before Jesus comes the one sent to proclaim his appearing, to herthe ministry of John the Baptist and makes no reference to the birth and genealogy of Jesus. How appropriate that is, for after all the important thing about a servant is not that he came from a certain family or was born in a particular place. The point is that he is here now and able and ready to do his work.

The prophets had pointed forward very soon? to the coming of Christ. John the Baptist, of whom our Lord said that there was not a greater among the White House, Milady, you would prophets, now appears to proclaim need a little frock like today's voluminous skirt and expertly fitted his presence and prepare the way 1413 to see you through your bodice that is so quaint and so chic for him. Of him Joseph Parker housekeeping chores. It has that beautifully says that he "was all style usually reserved for expen-Yes indeed, this winsome muff but a transparent veil: they could sive frocks and its simplicity will and wrap set is one any stylish- almost see the coming God through fascinate you. A young collar tops minded woman would love to own. him . . . If he stood aside for a mo- its shirtwaist styling, while the Well, why not, even if you happen ment there was the One who was trim short sleeves and shirred

evening elegance at little cost is a John was a unique personality, ated every time you put it on. It problem to be met. Listen close, admirably fitted to proclaim a stern will make you smart in crisp new while we whisper a secret idea we message of repentance to a deca- gingham, and it's more than chic feel the urge to pass on to you. If dent age. Let us not put aside or in silk crepe. Try it both waysyou needs must keep within a lim- ridicule strangely clad and unusual you'll like them ited budget why not buy a few yards folk who have a word for us from

An all-white cape is also a possession to be coveted. See the one in the picture. The lavishness of the velvety weave has been added points to the Saviour. We need the hair. unto by the trim of sable-dyed ko- message, "repent," but we need linsky. You would not necessarily even more to recall to our preaching have to keep your white cape or and our churches the Holy Ghost the full sense of the phrase, is the

#### II. The Baptism of Christ (vv.

The account in Mark is brief but it brings before us the fact that the infinite love and condescension! God the Father gives his approval. "Thou art my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased" (v. 11).

Let us learn the lesson that obedience to the divine will, a willingness to humble ourselves to do the work whereunto God has sent us, are prerequisites to the filling colors is Bruyere's choice for smart of the Holy Spirit with power and grace for life and service.

> III. The Temptation of Christ (vv. 12, 13).

As a final preparation for and an number on some United States intimation of what would be met in currency? his ministry the Holy Spirit led our Lord into the wilderness to be tempted of Satan. Around him were the wild beasts, before him was of hippopotamus hide? Satan, and in it all "the angels ministered unto him."

We recall as we consider the temptation of Jesus, that he was change their color? without sin, that there was no fallen nature in him to which Satan could the back. The suit jacket, opened appeal. The temptation or testing political opponent as a sophisticat-Consider the parallel passages in with that of Gatun lake in Pan-

An increasing interest in suits temptations to present, "the lust of The Devil has only three real the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life" (I John 2:16). they are sumptuous affairs of gor- These he used with Jesus as he violent current in the Arctic ocean geous tweed that "gets you" be tempted him to make food for his cause of the grand and glorious col. hungry body, to look at the kingoring and the fascinatieg nubby doms of this earth and attain them knotty textures. The opulent furs by a wrong method, and to pre- one that was defective. that trim these elegant suits are a sume on God's grace by throwing fitting tribute to the tweed itself. himself from the pinnacle of the receding or moving back at the These colorful tweed outfits give temple. He uses the same three an excellent opportunity to vary the all-black vogue that has persisted ing the "dress" in which he presents them. Let us be on guard.

Wool covert cloth, long a favorite lesson and not attempt to defeat chemistry. for topcoats, is being used for slacks Satan with any man-made weapons 6. Certai by well-dressed undergrads at sev- of will-power, logic, or culture. Jesus was certain of victory. He is Saviour and Lord. Study God's Gladstone in those words. Large rectangular and triangular | Word and learn how to use it in spirnecklines of dark afternoon frocks. nowhere else.

Three Little Words



pays big dividends. It's good for you! Instead of worrying about humming about all the pretty things you can have-and all because you sew, sew, Sew-Your-I. The Herald of Christ (vv. 1-8). Own! Won't you join us today or

White House or Cottage. yoke are features to be appreci-

So Simple, So Sweet.

Little Miss Two-to-Eight will use "Repent"-that was his message her very nicest three-syllable from the Lord. America needs words to exclaim over this frock We might say that if you would be intrigued with the thought of a doctrine of repentance has been set cially for her by Sew-Your-Own! little bolero, muff and hat set, pat- aside by some because they dis- It is one of those so-simple, soterns are easily available and such like its convicting power, and by sweet little affairs that every a trio made of ermincrush would others through theological readjustmother and every daughter has a
carry you through a winter with ment. It needs re-affirmation.

weakness for. The new prints or carry you through a winter with ment. It needs re-affirmation.

Unmistakable style distinction and John's greatest message, however criss-cross gingham will look er, was the coming of the One who more than appealing on your little

That Poured-in Look.

brand new frock at the right. Your teas and bridge will be dates to look forward to with this smart model in black satin or velvet, awaiting your call. Fashion says: "that poured-in look," and Sewsinless Son of God thus identified Your-Own said "when" just in the fear of wrinkling since erminerush his holy self with sinful humanity nick to make this your most fignaturally has a soft snowy white which he had come to save. What ure-flattering frock. It is equally effective for the sub-deb and

#### Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. What is the Maelstrom, and where is it?

2. Why does a star precede the

3. Are the Niagara falls moving

steadily upstream? 4. What is the average thickness

5. Has any woman received the

Nobel prize more than once? 6. What besides chameleons

7. What is a scaramouche? 8. What statesman referred to a

to the waistline, is trimmed with a of Jesus was therefore along Mes- ed rhetorician, inebriated with the pair of rhinestone clips at the neck. sianic lines, but the principles both exhuberance of his own verbosity? of temptation and victory are sim- 9. How does the capacity of the ilar to those of our own experience. lake above Boulder dam compare

ama?

#### Answers

1. A celebrated whirlpool or substitute bill issued to replace

3. The brink of Niagara falls is average of 21/2 feet a year. 4. Two inches.

5. In 1903 Mme. Curie received the Nobel award in physics jointly Victory came through the use of with her husband. In 1911 she God's Word. We need to learn that was awarded the Nobel prize in 6. Certain frogs and fishes.

7. A ne'er-do-well.

8. Disraeli, in a speech in Lonour victory. Learn to know him as don on July 27, 1878, referred to

9. Lake Mead will store 30,500,clips of rhinestones, baguettes or itual conflict. Yield to the Holy jewel-tone sets are seen at high Spirit. Victory lies that way, and Gatun lake at normal level stores 1,204,000 acre feet of water.

clothes you can't have, you'll be young executive. It belongs in every well-groomed lady's wardrobe. Why not in yours? The Patterns.

> Pattern 1413 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4% yards of 35 or 39-inch material. Pattern 1852 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 21/8 yards of 39-inch material plus 6 yards of ribbon for trimming, and 1 yard for belt. Pattern 1383 is designed for

sizes 14 to 20. Size 16 requires 23/4 yards of 54-inch material. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

#### "Quotations"

It is some commendation that w have avoided to characterize any person without long experience .-

A wise man sees as much as he ought, not as much as he can .-

Love is but another name or that nscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity .-W. G. Simms.

Delay is cowardice and doubt despair.-Whitehead.

The generous heart should scorn a pleasure which gives others pain .-

Either I will find a way, or I will make one.-Sir Philip Sidney.

#### HAVE YOU GAS. HEARTBURN?



## GET RID OF **BIG UGLY PORES**

PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty Watch your compression take on the beauty Even the first few treatments with Deaton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Deaton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean, Wrinklee gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Saves You Money

You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your akin specialist sees) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.



delicious turkey dinner at the noon hour on Saturday, January 1st.

Seated at the table were Mr. and

Mrs. T. S. Lawing, Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Nelson and son, Joe, Miss Mittie Gene Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. Lawing and daughter, Ber-

With Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Lloyd Edgar, Clarence,

Richard and Betty for a delicious

turkey dinner on Christmas day were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKin-stry, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, Misses Grace and Winnie Cole, Mr. and

Mrs. James McKinstry and J. E.

Mrs. Schuyler Smith entertained

the Young Woman's Industrial

club at her home last Thursday.

Officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. Ruth Allen, president; Mrs.

Flora Smith, vice president; Mrs.

Olive Ashton, secretary. Miss Hil-

da Gean supervised the making of slip covers during the afternoon.

Sandwiches, cookies and cocoa were

PRESBYTERIAN AID MEETING

With Mrs. W. A. Losey as host-

ess, the aid met yesterday after-

The report of the secretary-

Delicious refreshments of fruit

alad, nut bread, sandwiches, fruit

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennetts met yester-

lay afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Rollo Davidson with Mrs. Jack

Menoud and Mrs. Elwood Watford

Mrs. Jack Menoud was the lead-

Rollo Davidson, Coy Knoll and El-

Fruit jello and cookies were

served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alan

Hanson on Wednesday, January

Social Calendar

L. C. club will meet January 13th

The Cemetery association will

NEW records for speed were established in a variety of fields during 1937. Shown above are some of the past year's outstanding speed champions. Top left is Jacqueline Cochran Odlum, ace woman flier who broke the record for the New York-Miami flight. Top right is Captain George T. Eyston, English speed driver, who shattered world's speed records last year on the Utah salt flats. In swimming suit and bathing cap is pretty Kitty Rawls, crowned champion woman speed swimmer for 1937. Winners of both the President's Cup and the Gold Cup, speed boat classics, were Ernie Herndon and Clell Perry. Skating honors last year went to Cliff Spellman, 22-year-old speedster who won the two mile race at the Silver Skates Carnival in New York. Lower left shows jockey Charley Kurtsinger, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner last year. Lower right shows Lenore Fenton, Washington girl who annexed the dictating machine championship at Chicago when she transcribed 87 net words per minute from a Dictaphone.

at the Woman's club building with

Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen as hostess.

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Talks were given by Mesdames

cake and coffee were served.

treasurer for the year was read

HOSTESS TO Y. W. I.

MRS. SCHUYLER SMITH

CHRISTMAS DINNER

ENTERTAIN WITH

McKinstry.

#### SERVICE CHARGES

and 1938

During 1938 Your Bank will continue to offer its customers the best in banking safety and service. You, as a customer, may well feel proud of the fact that through service charges you will be helping to make 1938 a year of better, safer and more complete banking for yourself and your community.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HAGERMAN, N. M.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## **IN SOCIETY**

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

L. C. CLUB REPORT

The L. C. Club met December 30th at the Woman's club rooms, with Mrs. C. O. Holloway as hostess. The election of officers for the coming year and the drawing of names of friends was the business of the day. The following were elected to fill the offices. president, Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen; vice president, Mrs. Willis Pardee; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. F Gehman. The names of "friends" were enclosed in walnut shells. One new member, Mrs. B. F. Knoll, was welcomed into the club.

Refreshments of sandwiches, fruit salad, cookies and coffee were served to Mmes. Fred Evans, A. M. Ehret, Marion Woody, E. D. Menoud, I. E. Boyce, George Lathrop, Willis Pardee, A. M. Hedges, Lester Hinrichsen, Earl Stine, Ross Jacobs, B. F. Gehman, J. F. Bauslin, Ernest Utterbach, B. F. Knoll and the hostess, Mrs. C. O. Hollo-

The next meeting will be at the Woman's club rooms on January 13, with Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen as

#### WILLIAMSON'S XMAS

for the Christmas holidays and to 15th. Auxiliary members are urged celebrate the homecoming in the to keep this date in mind and atnew home. A tree was decorated tend if possible. for Christmas eve, and around the table on Christmas day with the hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey, James Sidney and Mayola; ert Thompson of Houck, Arizona;

### KIPLING'S

Start the New Year right, by meeting your friends during shopping hours at Kipling's for a refreshing drink and a friendly chat.

Delicious Sandwiches and Coffee Found Here

## Kipling's

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Hunter of noon at Hedges chapel for the an-Silver City; Mr. and Mrs. Dale nual election of officers, and oth-Shock of Cliff; and Miss Olan Wil- er business routine. liamson of Silver City. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten, president; Mrs. Shock and Miss Williamson have W. A. Losey, vice-president; Mrs.

ident; Mrs. Charles Michelet, sec-NATIONAL PRESIDENT retary-treasurer. TO VISIT NEW MEXICO

returned to their respective homes. Sam McKinstry, second vice-pres-

and accepted.

as hostesses



MRS. MALCOLD DOUGLAS National President American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Jeanette Michelet, department president of the American Jim Williamson Thursday evening The entire family of Mr. and ference of presidents and secre- Wimberly. Mrs. Jim Williamson were home taries, in Roswell January 14th and

#### D. D. CLUB MEETS

The six low score members of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet and the D. D. club entertained the six Bobby Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Rob- high score members with a very delicious baked goose dinner Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey.

High score members for the past year were: Dub Andrus, Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Mrs. Dub Andrus, Brennon Witt, Mrs. Jack Sweatt and W. A. Losey. Low score members: Mrs. W. A. Losey, Jack Sweatt, Miss Almaretta Growden and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Woodul. Dub Andrus won high score at their first meeting of the year.

#### WILLIS PARDEES CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheelock (Stacia Pardee) and son Richard of Shafter, Texas, who arrived Christmas eve and stayed until Monday.

On Christmas day the party motored to Roswell for a turkey dinner and to attend the show. On Sunday they again attended the show in the afternoon. Richard Wheelock is a student at

the John Tarleton R. O. T. C. school at Stephensville, Texas. Mr. Wheelock is superintendent of a silver mine at Shafter. The mine has been in almost constant operation for over a quarter of a

NEW YEAR'S DINNER AT A. D. LAWINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lawing and Bertha Mae were hosts to a very

Smoke Salt Sausage Seasoning Pressure Cookers **Tender-Quick** 

To Help You Prepare HOME CANNED or CURED MEATS

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

115-117 So. Main

Tin Cans

Can Sealers

# In The WEEK'S NEWS



### Some Interesting Facts About Oil Shown in the State For 1937

Miss Edyth Nolan poses with the car to show

contrasting size of the cactus,

SON'S XMAS

FAMILY DINNER

Washington at the mid-winter conference of presidents and secre
Family of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Wimberly.

The Presbyterian Missionary sogranddaughter.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Liberty, Iowa, who had spent oil, which is an increase of about Mrs. and Mrs. J. L.

Washington at the mid-winter conforty percent over 1936. The high representation of the death of our little daughter and death of our little daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Liberty, Iowa, who had spent oil, which is an increase of about Mrs. and Mrs. J. L.

Washington at the mid-winter conforty percent over 1936. The high representation of the death of our little daughter and death of our little daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Liberty, Iowa, who had spent oil, which is an increase of about Mrs. J. L.

Bartlett.

Bartlett.

Wimberly.

reached during the summer months when 114,500 barrels were market- Walton and Stella B. Palmer vis- Emery Fritz and Miss Mi 1937 Speed Champions state's potential production at Thomas of Roswell Friday after- day evening from a holiday 2,500,000 barrels daily. A total of 702 new wells were completed

> completions in 1936. The initial daily average production of these wells was 1,160 bar-

a glass of beer.

Another new industry, carbon veloped. Two new dry ice plants ternoon were erected in the Buyeros field last year.

or engraved .- The Messenger

#### CARD OF THANKS

repast of spaghetti a la Veronese, Italian bread and

We wish to thank all for their kindness during the illness and College in Missouri. With death of our little daughter and also went Lloyd Myers of Mil

Estimates place the ited at the home of Miss Lucy A. Christensen returned last Thing a

during the year of which 650 were producers, as compared with 568 Dexter visited at the home of Mr. returned with them to her posit as she and Mrs. Vedder Graham Tuesday, in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sweatt and small sons of Roswell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack dioxide gas is being rapidly de- Sweatt and Lois Jean Monday af-

Miss Florie Rabb and Mrs. T. M. Rabb of Roswell spent Satur-Wedding announcements, printed day in Hagerman as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE or will trade for corn; 1 25-HP Iowa engine feed grinder; 1 sedan car. Malone, Lake Arthur, N. M.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIO

Mrs. Stella B. Palmer Mrs. Blanche Hughes E. E. Lane, Sr. Fletcher Campbell J. S. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key wo children are leaving s Fort Sumner to make their he They plan to co-operate with rehabilitation leasing a farm the share plan. At the end the fifth year, the farm may rexast the first payment.

Miss Myrtle Hunter returned Loc ner home in Alamogordo Monda after a week's visit here with he grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pittman.

Messrs. W. T. Newsom and W. Newsom from Allison and room Wheeler, Texas arrived Thur for a brief visit with relative W. J. Alter, Misses Kath Farkas and Irene Newsom w

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cump pent Sunday in Roswell as gu of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rapp.

shopping in Roswell Monday aft

noon. They also attended the si

Johnnie Allen returned he fromEl Paso, Texas Satur mornin gwhere he had gone o business and pleasure trip.

Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Han Leonard George and Mrs. John Allen attended the New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin, and Mrs. R. H. Boykin and Joh Boykin attended the show at Boykin attended the show last ! urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumps and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hanson tended the preview.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King Neal were dinner guests of haylor and Mrs. J. U. Meador of Lil clea Arthur Sunday night.

If Mrs. Vedder Graham will at the Messenger office, she vet. A receive a courtesy ticket to sted w "Lost Horizon" at the Crys theatre, January 9th, 10ar or 1

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, left last week to accompany Mi Evelyn Lane and Beatrice Lan their respective schools, the lo University in Iowa City, an Pu

Mrs. Blanche Hughes, th to El Paso. Miss Flora Hughad Ha who had spent the Christmas vas 15-29

> GET THE HABIT Shop At MERRITT'S "The Ladies Store"

319 N. Main St., Roswell

Garden Fresh Refrigerated Vegetables of All Kinds

Have Just Installed New **Equipment** 

COY KNOLL

Knoll Grocery