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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930.

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last Friday morning. was a graduate of Hagwings" last August. He employed by the trained. Raymond was ort pilot's license at and because of his age, friends as "Little Bit." to a letter received ee, pal of Raymond's of Gray Field, Denison, ch school of the Dalconcern, Bigbee was rive a student instruc-Eagle Rock plane when out to assist in indual controls. While

in the plane, Raymond ropellor down with one cylinders fired, causto spin around. troke two bones in Ray-Bigbee says that on he hospital, Raymond sked, and that the hos-The bones were set, was carried to his room. given an anesthetic, rally from it. Sured his collapse to of the accident, and a esk heart." was planning to establish

school of his own at the s death, and intended to few days for Oklahoma d a prospective location. was very interested in was preparing to lease for Raymond to start in

for burial. The funin the Bitney home on at 2:30. Rev. pastor of the Baptist which Raymond was a by Rev. J. A. Hedges, of the Methodist church

All were pres-

ING REPORT

Want Ads pay. Want Ads pay.

GON THE GAS

three times a day, tasted her first ones, the higher degrees. oclusion that once a tirely too often. Now, and don't tell her paper, or she'll cut my to my ears. You reads the paper herit's bad enough to

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day that a group of were excusing their that Prof. White's disbrutal-that he had atil the paddles can be Tigner.

by shot gun, as good five dollars. It will the ears off a hen the whiskers from a

### LOCALS

Dr. T. F. Lindberg was a Roswell visitor Monday afternoon.

Harold Miller returned from Gren-

Dr. H. M. Brown has returned to Bitney, 18, aviator, son Hagerman for a visit. He has been tesia, were dinner guests of the Biney, 18, aviator, was living in Hereford, Texas. Hagerby a whirling air- man people are glad to welcome at Gray Field, Den- Dr. Brown back with us.

Rev. A. L. Moore, presiding elder friends in Dexter last Friday. the fall of the same of Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Hall this Dallas Aviation afternoon. The regular fourth quar-

## an instructor and pilot, in instructor and pil at trained. Raymond was to ASSOCIATION TO OFFER not because of his age, the known effectionately EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The New Mexico Improvement As- will be able to be out soon, if she sociation at its third annual meeting continues to improve. which will take place at Artesia, October 7, will offer an educational program in addition to the regular iting in Dexter, has returned to business session. Arthur Behimer, Abilene, where he will again resume a representative of the Mile High his studies at Simmons University. Alfalfa Seed Growers' Association of Union county, will discuss alfalfa a farmer's standpoint. The new al- ecke, spent last week end with relfalfa seed cleaning equipment at the atives in Albuquerque. They returnbut he was rushed to Bullock warehouse will be visited, ed home Tuesday. as well as the Artesia demonstration

The value of certified potato seed were visiting the C. N. and E. O. did not regard the as compared with common seed in Moore families Sunday and Monday. the lower altitudes will be discussed Mrs. Brown returned to Hereford by J. W. Newberry, one of the most with Mrs. Blythe for a short visit. successful low altitude potato growers in Dona Ana county. C. P. Pardue of Carlsbad, will discuss pro- lin, Texas, were the house guests ducing certified cotton. Dr. Stroman, of Mrs. F. W. Phillips and Frank tractive, with quantities of fall flowplant breeder at the experiment sta- over the week end. The Lacy's state tion, will present a paper on de- it is exceedingly dry in their vicinveloping new and better strains of ity. farm crops.

Each local association will give Mrs. Frank Crain will return home a report on its activities during the Sunday from Abilene, Texas, where resident of the Dal- past year. Farmers from Rio Ar- she has been in the hospital for iiba, Taos and several northern New many months. Mrs. Crain's many Mexico counties and southern coun- friends will be pleased to learn that ties will be well represented. Dona she is returning home greatly im-Ana county is planning to send sev- proved in health. eral cars of delegates. It is expected that several of the workers from State College will also be in cotton is opening very fast and pick-

### FUTURE FARMERS MEET

rian church, Rev. Farmers of America held the first meeting of the school year 1930-31 Mary Hartline, of the last Thursday night in the agriculwas Saviour Pilot Me," school. The initiation which was given to the ten candidates for the Green Hand Degree of the organization, was taken in all good sportsservived by his father, manship and was very interesting 5, his mother, and a to everybody. The following of-26 years old, of ficers were elected: Ross Langenegger, president; Kenneth Stine, vicepresident; Leroy Evans, secretary; Royce Lankford, treasurer and Billy Jo Burck, reporter.

The Future Farmers of America is one of the few organizations ---412 which has a national charter.

The candidates for the Future

574 Farmers Degree will be initiated this week. All boys taking agricultural work in high school are eligible for the Green Hand and Future Farmer degrees. The third degree is State Farmer. Only ten boys in every state may be classed as State Farmers. The highest degree which we are all working for is the American Farmer. This honor goes to only one boy in each state every were married, I made year. It will take hard work with me that she would the encouragement of our parents before we can hope to gain one of

BILLY JO BURCK, Reporter.

### MUSICAL REVUE

Thursday night, October 2, the Roswell Business and Professional with a fool without Women's club will present the Junior High Fashion Revue in the Junior High Women's club will present a Musical Adly he is disgracing Fashion Revue in the santie Morschool auditorium. Miss Artie Morschool auditorium. row of the Joyce-Pruit Store and Miss Elizabeth Garrett of the Garrett Music Studio are in charge. Several business houses in Roswell will from school on exhibit models. Miss Garrett will be assisted in the program by the Garrett Sextette which includes Mrs. mg machine to use J. C. Martens, Mrs. Hal Bogle, Miss time. A brief business meeting will For their relief, we Helen Goodsell, Mrs. Evans Smith, be held after the sermon to which that the machine will be the best of the sermon to which the machine will be the sermon to which the sermon to which the machine will be the sermon to which at the machine will Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Mrs. R. M.

### DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES MEET SATURDAY TO

at a hundred jumps, cratic nominating convention will fifty feet. Anyone all at The Mesenger to elect a state chairman to succeed be cash, because I

# : DEXTER NEWS:

W. T. Marx returned Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, of Ar-Moore's Friday evening.

C. A. Buchannan of Picacho, was

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson came home Friday from a delightful three weeks the Dallas Avisation and the delightful three we refield, Texas, where he terly conference will beheld tonight. Visit with relatives in Texas. Miss Dorothey Berry left Monday

enter Hockdays school for girls.

Mrs. Fred Lewis.

Mrs. J. H. Holley, who has been

Nichols Crain, who has been vis- and cake.

Mrs. Harry Blythe and Dr. Brown Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lacy, of Ham-

Dexter gins are very busy. The ten and eleven o'clock several nights ecke and Frank Wortman. to gin the cotton in the yards. The ter vicinity, with a nice staple.

ville, Texas Friday. Mrs. Miller re- night from a business trip to Albu- transacting business in Roswell Fri- arrived Monday to attend the funeral Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver were day afternoon.

> Phillip F. Kingsley, of Santa Fe, was looking after business in Dex- ited in the O. J. Ford home over the state agent for the Fireman's Fund Mr. Ford. Insurance Company. In just nine looking after business and visiting days after the fire, E. G. Rudig had from the Fireman's Fund.

> Southern Methodist Church met with ning. Mrs. Clyde Barns, on last Thursday. Eighteen members were present for Dallas, Texas, where she will Mrs. John Carson had charge of the Mrs. John Carson had charge of the program. Mesdames J. R. Stanley MUCH OIL ACTIVITY and Frank Wortman gave most in Mrs. Edgar Pippins and small teresting talks on "School for Childaughter, of Gainsville, Texas ar-rived Wednesday for a visit with ber was given by Mrs. Edmond Mc-Kinstry. The Society will serve dinner and hold a rummage sale on election day. The place of service quite ill, is very much better and will be announced later. During the social half hour, Mrs. Barns, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Mc-

### C. W. COLE DIES

community goes out to the little ritory. mother and her children, who are left to carry on alone.

### DEXTER P. T. A. MEET

school building was made most atfirst meeting of the P. T. A.. Mrs. R. G. Durand, president was in the chair. The program committee had arranged a program which was beausocial committee served delicious re-

Mesdames George L. Wilcox, L. Martin, O. L. McMains, D. Herbst committee and the social committee is composed of Mesdames L. W. Marshall, Wilbur, Art Cazier, Clyde ers are plentiful. It has taken until Barns, Harry Porten, Frank Rein-

The Dexter P. T. A. is very active yield will be very good in the Dex- and has arranged some excellent programs, for the winter.



## Presbyterian Church

"To testify the Gospel of the Grace of God" NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday School ----"They that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God."

\_11:00 a. m. Morning Worship -----Subject of Discussion-"A Study of Hagerman, Religiously."

Evening Worship \_\_\_\_\_ Subject-"A Mixed Multitude, a Cause of Trouble." RALLY DAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

worship every Lord's Day at 10:45. ter knowledge of the dear old book Elder McGuffin preaches every sec- and its Author. ond Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Regular preaching services at the Christian church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Subject: The Preaching of Jonah and the Repentance of Nineveh." You will be interested in hearing the story of the work of a man who was swallowed by a great fish. Bible schools at ten o'clock. Let all be on every member is urged to attend. We need your presence. C. C. HILL, Pastor.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

come and bring your children, send them, and we will appreciate it, and The Church of Christ meets for do our best to help them to a bet-

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

We welcome you to all of these services, and if you are in no other

us, if you believe in the old time religion that saves all men from all into the field. sin. Yours for the salvation of the

lest and the upbuilding of God's MARY I. HARTLINE, Pastor.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Paddock, Superintendent. 11:00 a. m. morning worship.

Mrs. W. W. Akin of Roswell vis-

of his brother, Raymond.

LOCALS

E. J. (Hot Shot) Little, was up from Artesia Sunday on business.

# PROMISED FOR HOBBS FIELD IN LEA COUNTY

With several offset wells made in gos of Las Vegas. the Hobbs pool, Lea county during Kinstry, served delicious fruit punch the past week, prospects are said to rault (renomination). be good for additional offset wells to be located in the area within the Arriba county (re-nomination). next fifteen days. The Vacuum Oil Co., it is said has entered the Hobbs Valencia county. C. W. Cole, who died at St. Mary's field and made a location in the J. W. Sharp, Mesdames John Wier, on last Sunday night at 10:00 o'clock northeast corner, SW1/4 section 31seed production and marketing from H. W. Reinecke and little Ruth Rein- was laid away Tuesday morning in 18-38. The Vacuum Oil Co., drilled que (re-nomination). the Hagerman cemetery. Mr. Cole a well southeast of Lovington, sevwas an employee of the Pecos Val- erad months ago, but it has not been Austin D. Crile, (re-nomination). ley Alfalfa Mill Co., at the Dexter numbered among the producing or plant. The sympathy of the entire drilling companies in the Hobbs ter- low of Raton.

Possibly the most interesting completion in the Hobbs field in the ination). past week, was the Grimes No. 1 of The Auditorium of the Dexter from the west line sec. 29-18-38, which was drilled to a total depth ers on last Tuesday night, for the well is said to have made 370 barrels of oil in the first hour, flow- select Mr. Holt. ing open. The Grimes No. 1, an eastern edge well has the operators guessing just where the east limits ficulties regarding nominations which tifully rendered. After which the of the field will be found. Previous freshments of ice cream and cake. to this time the proven area was to this time the proven area was ever soft spots in the lime are en-countered big wells result and hard lime has the opposite and hard lime has the opposite effect.

The State No. 2 of the California Co., sec. 29-18-38, appears to be one of the best producers completed California well made 360 barrels of gram. 38 was another good producer com- son, Savage and Wilkerson. pleted within this period and made No. 1 of the Shell Petroleum Co., planned. 330 feet from the south and east

Present production records on a wildcat in the Eunice district, being look fo' a job fo' mah wife." the State No. 1 of the Getty Oil Co., 330 feet from the north and east lines of sec. 19-21-36, have been somewhat disappointing. When core drilled to 4,000 feet the well is said to have made a 20 barrel head in five minutes. Later efforts were made to test the well by swabbing. According to all available information the well is rated at 300 barrels and may be drilled deeper.

Another Pipe Line For Hobbs N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.

Beight inch pipe line from its property at Wink, Texas to Hobbs.

Several months ago, the Texas Company constructed an extension from congressman and J. F. Hinkle of the Eunice district to Hobbs. This Roswell for land commissioner. church, we covet your presence with carrier has been used by the Shell Pipe Line Co., since its entrance follows:

### CAR OVERTURNS

J. T. West, Ed Lane, Jack Sweatt and F. L. Mehlhop had a bit of excitement on their return from the Scoretary of state: Mrs. Marguerite Baca of San Miguel county.

State auditor: Arcenio Velarde of democratic convention in Albuquer- Rio Arriba county. que, when their car overturned near Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. A. Encino. The machine was badly of Albuquerque. lamaged, but none of its occupants were hurt.

PICK STATE CHAIRMAN

They needn't feel so badly about this accident, however, as we notice by the demostate a hundred jumps, thifty feet. Anyone all at The Mesenger to eash, because I the shells I've been

PICK STATE CHAIRMAN

Sunday school 10:00 a. m., Rev.

Walter Orr, superintendent.

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We want you to come if you are to going somewhere else. Our not going somewhere else so badly about this accident, however, as we notice by the New Mexico State Tribune that a car load of republican delegates had the same experience at Belen. However, we know that it is a munitary to come if you are we write to come

## BOTTS HOLT AND SIMMS HEAD STATE TICKET FOR THE REPUBLICANS

ALBUQUERQUE-Selecting Herter Monday. Mr. Kingsley is the week end. Mrs. Akin is a sister to bert B. Holt, Judge C. M. Botts, Albert G. Simms and Dr. Austin D. Crile as its principal standard bear-The Epworth League enjoyed a ers, the republican state convention his draft for full coverage of loss party in the home of Dorothy Sweatt re-nominated most of the incumbents Thursday night. A large number of in office, proclaimed its ticket as Leaguers were present from Artesia. one certain to retain the republican The Missionary Society of the Games were played during the eve- administration and adjourned Tuesday night at 10:19 p. m.

The complete ticket follows: United States Senator, Herbert B. Holt of Las Cruces.

Congressman, Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque. Governor, Judge C. M. Botts of

Albuquerque. Justice of the supreme court, J. Frank Curns of Wagon Mound. Justice of the supreme court, H.

C. Denny of Gallup. Lieutenant governor, J. V. Galle-

Secretary of state, Mrs. E. A. Per-State auditor, Victor Ulibarri, Rio

State treasurer, Slyvestre Mirabal, Superintendent of public instruc-

Commissioner of public lands, Dr. Attorney general, Fred Stringfel-

Corporation commissioner, Max Fernandez of Taos county, (re-nom-

All of the nominations of the the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., 2310 convention were made by acclamation feet from the north line and 330 feet with the exception of that of United States senator when Governor Dillon rejected nomination and roll call of 4191 feet. On a company test the vote was taken on the governor's motion to close nominations and

During the night session only once was there any reference to the difthe morning delayed the convention

Immediately before adjournment established in three directions. Pro- a resolution of appreciation includduction in this section seems to run ed the following: "The convention and Otto Canley are the program about like other fields of the southeastern part of the state and where of Governor R. C. Dillon and Judge

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Baptist Woman's Missionary since the mid-September proration Society met at the home of Mrs. period. The well was drilled to L. M. Vickers Friday afternoon and 4171 feet and on company test the enjoyed a very fine missionary pro-

Several ladies of the Roswell oil in thirty minutes, flowing open with 14,250,000 feet of gas. The State Northrop No. 4 of the Ohio Oil Co., SE corner SESW sec. 30-18- ron, Schrecengost, Richardson, Swan-

The W. M. U. zone meeting will 550 barrels in one hour, flowing open, convene October 6 at the Hagerman according to field reports. The State church, and a number of delegates No. 2 of the same company in sec. will be present from all the Bap-30-18-38, made an average of 86 tist churches in the valley. Everyone barrels per hour for fourteen hours, is invited to attend this meeting. A on a company guage. The Grimes very interesting program is being

lines of sec. 28-18-38, an early com- Dub Andrus was a very sick man pletion made 6156 barrels in 24 the latter part of the week but hours on a company test from 4175 is able to be at work again.

> "Ah wants a day off, boss, ta "And—if she doesn't get it?"
> "I'll be back tomorrow."

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

All sections of New Mexico were given representation in the thirteen candidates nominated on the demo-Filed information is to the effect cratic ticket at Santa Fe Friday. that definite plans are being made Sam Bratton of Albuquerque was reby the Texas Company to build an nominated for the United States The remainder of the state ticket

> Justice of the supreme court: Dan K. Sadler of Raton and Andy Hud-

speth of Carrizozo. Lieutenant governer: A. W. Hockenhull of Clovis.

State auditor: Arcenio Velarde of

State treasurer: Warren Graham State superintendent of public in-struction: Mrs. Georgia Lusk of Lea

## THE MESSENGER

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### A WARNING!

The death of a young man near Lake Arthur last week forcibly proves the fallacy of a prevalent belief that there is no danger in milk poisoning from Golden-Rod until frost has occured. Surely this sad use of milk and butter.

It is best for all milch cows to be kept up in a pen and fed-not allowed to graze in a pasture where there is the remotest possibility of their having access to this deadly weed and no milk or butter should be bought until the buyer is certain that the owner of the cow producing it is using care to protect his stock from contact with this danger.

It is permissable for cows to feed in fenced pastures if there is no Golden-Rod in them. Every farmer in the valley recognizes Golden Rod when he sees it, and he should dig every stalk of it from his pasture land and burn it. It should be borne in mind that should receive as much of the buyer's or grower's attention as does the milk.

This form of milk sickness is peculiar to the Pecos valley according to Ellis Kellert in the Nelson System the bill. of Medicine, accepted by leading physicians everywhere. It has been known for a long time, and it seems certain that the Indians knew the disease. Milk sickness has at various times made its appearance in other parts of the United States, and it is recorded sections of the country except the Pecos valley, nation men was left out. wide interest of students of medicine has been prevented, and the disease remains a mystery. It is alserious ailment than a sickness at the stomach and convention last week. Recently we read about the shortreason, preventative measures gives the only satisfac- convention and now we may hear a third party cuss tion in the combat of the disease.

Kellert gives the symptoms of the disease thus: "In cattle there is a marked slowing of all movements, faltering gate, and constipation. Following this, the other gas will be turned on in October.

muscles become hard and stiff, the extensors are paralyzed and the neck is twisted to one side. Marked muscular weakness ensues, and there is a characteristic trembling, which becomes more pronounced when the PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT HAGERMAN, animal is driven. The eyes, protruding and glaring at first become red and covered with a yellowish discharge and the breath has the odor of acetone. Bloody flavor is not very pronounced, a little mucus may be passed from the rectum. The joints lemon juice will tone it up. become stiff, and the animal sinks to the ground, where it may remain for hours, apparently unable to rise. The curious fetid odor present is characteristic of the rewaxing only two or three times disease, and it is stated that tanners can indicate which a year. Applying too much wax animals have died of the disease (trembles) by the is a common mistake. Oil should odor arising from the raw hides. Horses which are never be used on a waxed floor as affected may drop suddenly or develop muscular contractions and become unconscious.

'In man the symptoms begin with a period of fatigue misfit. The foot is not snugly sup-SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE popular name 'sick stomach.' The vomitus is mucoid, especially on the heel, and stockings \$2.00 acid, often bloody, and has the odor of acetone. The are needlessly worn into holes. The \$1.25 patient is restless dull, markedly constipated, and shoes should be carefully and cor-\_75c cannot take food or water. The longue is large, red rectly fitted. NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN and dry, and presents active tremor. The pulse is rapid and irregular the blood pressure low, the abdomen scaphoid, temperature usually subnormal. The Buy a lot of the same kind of butbreath foul, and thirst is generally present. The odor tons—a stock design, easy to dupliof the body is characteristic, and is usually described on hand. Then you won't have to as sweetish garlicky or like that of chloroform liniment. hunt to match the button that come Although convulsions are uncommon, coma not rarely off, and little dresses will always

than adults, and nursing women are relatively immune, according to accounts." This account relates that one own garments. attack of the disease does not produce immunity but UPPER COTTONWOOD rather perdisposes to the disease. The average duration is about one week, and may be followed by prolonged weakness.

Large doses of common soda prove about the only remedy that the household can provide. A physician vision of Mr. Burgess and his asmust be called at once in case of the disease.

Because the physician is almost powerless to effect a cure of the disease, we should use every means at event will startle people into caution in regard to their our disposal to prevent it. The greatest means is to the manual training and industrial clear the land of the Golden Rod, and to keep it clear. arts clubs were organized.

### IMPOSSIBLE TASK

The state tax commission has found state wide equalization of taxes an impossible task. The commission disposed of the problem by retaining about half of the boost on one railroad and dismissing a blanket appeal from twenty-eight counties.

A state wide equalization of taxes is just as impossible as a county wide equalization for an absolutely satisfactory adjustment can never be reached. butter and meat are also dangerous in this respect, and There may be some good come of the work of the special appraisers, in getting property on the rolls, but the expense attached to the appraisment work in some counties will be lost and the tax payers will foot

### THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Folks of this section are generally pleased with the that the mother of Abraham Lincoln died with the dis- democratic ticket nominated at Santa Fe Friday. The ease. However no cases have been observed since ticket should prove popular with both sections of the 1904 outside of the small sweep of the Pecos valley, state. There was an able man left out of the run-In these other sections of the country, the cause was ning, however and one that has given years of condefinitely established as being the white snakeroot scientious service to his state. We refer to John Morplant which poisoned the milk, but here, it seems to row of Raton, ex-congressman. If there was a rebe the rayless Golden Rod. Because of the fact that gretable incident connected with naming the ticket, the disease has almost entirely disappeared from all it was the fact that one of New Mexico's best states-

We heard about the corruption and mismanagemost impossible of cure, and it is so insidious in its at- ement of the republican administration through the tack that the victim is unaware that he has a more democratic keynote speech delivered at the democratic dizzy feeling until the break down occurs. For this comings of the democratic party at the republican and discuss the weak points of both parties.

The conventions will be over this month and the

## INSIDE INFORMATION

Baked pears are a pleasant variation from baked apples. If the

Under ordinary use a floor needs it softens the wax.

Shoes that are too large are a

A hint on the children's clothes. on hand. Then you won't have to look neat. Also use rather large "Children appear to be less liable to the disease buttons on children's clothes so that

SCHOOL NOTES

The Upper Cottonwood school is progressing nicely under the supersistants.

On the 19th of September the manual training, industrial arts and fine arts classes were formed and Trueman Howard was elected pres-

ident and Cooper Malone, secretary treasurer of the manual training club. Joe Bill Funk was elected president and Ernest Malone secretary treasurer of the industrial arts club

Those on the honor rolls for the past week for perfect attendance

Junior High-Joe Bill Funk, Trueman Howard, Ernest Malone, Douglas, O'Bannon, Lucille Ray, Mar-jorie Bell Funk, Edith Wilson, Georgia Ermaline O'Bannon.

Intermediate-Cooper Malone, Joe Crug, Johnnie Mae Norris, George Rex Norris, A. L. Price, R. L. Price, Herman Drennan, Frank Petty.

Primary-Juanita Burgess, Fred Burgess, Lois Howard, Ester Melendey, Mary Frances O'Bannon, Ermela Sanchez, Ella Louise Sterrett, Judith Roberson, Clarence Hale and Lucy Flores.

STATE TAX RATE REDUCED

SANTA FE-Reduction of 20 per cent in state tax rates for 1930 was announced Saturday by the state tax commission.

The rate will be six mills on the dollar, as compared to seven and one-half for 1929. It will amount to \$1.50 per thousand dollars.

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## ICAL CHANGES RANSFORM BANKING

Commission Sees ing Opinion on Branch nking Issue—Studies Group d Chain Banks.

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d bankers on the long disputed a banking question is forecast in banks be given branch banking sows of the herd. within the business territory ng their location, declares of the banking fraternity."

banking organizations in the practically mature. group, chain and branch banks," and adds that "we pred Columbia where it does not group organizations.

mmission's Investigation of many important bank his been in operation and sitive or sweeping stateto its advantages or disadempared to unit banking. ing and Currency Comthe House, which is conts, has called a number te operating and economic n h both group and branch er independent unit bankmal stage, that branch production. preferable and if it were on an extensive enough would change their groups ach systems. Others held banking was preferable. hid that the ideal plan was omplete banking instituwith branch offices extend-

for vigorous indepenbank competitors. 1547 branches, a total of purpose. ting offices; that and the stanches offices were either branches 39 banking institutions e definitely termed indeuit banks, having no and in no way connected affiliations. He said all ad total loans and invest-8,500,000,000, of which the branch systems held \$30,-

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or more than half. nation-wide branch Present but said that ultiakers became trained and in the larger technique a' banking he thought it ne evolve nation-wide g under control of relks, but he did not beould mean monopoly or tition. He favored group banking which, said represented an ecoent along 'trade-area' ild spread unless some-substituted and thought ranch banking would

> ation of the Commisits own studies in watch carefully every ade and every bit of hat may develop in this ad keep itself prepared sed and accurate the facts of the case a desired," the report

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There is no "best" breed of any class of livestock. The important YORK.-Modification of the at-

Many a valuable boar is sent to and report covering rapid the block when he should be kept going on in banking issued in the breeding herd. There are whe Economic Policy Commis- not, many sires of superior quality, the American Bankers Asso- and if a boar proves to be superior visited Thursday with Mrs. Crook. The report, however, after sire it pays to keep him as long to recent proposals that na- as "he can successfuly breed the

Begin the education of the colt at do not believe that so-called as early as possible. Handle and day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. pet but never tease or "rough" a A. Lane. the support of any large per- colt. A good plan is to break the colt to lead before it is weaned and mission says that the "most to harness it between the ages of et development that has at- two and there years. Accustom a American banking in recent colt to work gradually and do not brolves the rapid growth of use it at heavy work until it is

Steers will be in better condition report as an unprejudiced for shipping if they are given such study and have no theories feeds as oats, flax, and linseed meal to urge at this time." The toward the end of the feeding period. says that the commission's Other grain and all laxative feeds, indicates there are now including silage and legume hay, or chain bank systems, should be reduced at least half durof chain bank and \$15,285, ing the last two or three days beh aggregate resources, and fore shipping. Some dry roughage are only six states and the such as grass hay should be fed.

To liquify crystallized extracted honey, heat it in a double boiler. are been in touch with the Never heat honey directly over a stove or flame, as this injures the the report says. "Aside from flavor. Most honeys will crystallize conomies of centralized and harden if exposed to changes of and control a number of temperature. However, many people tation heads very frankly prefer to use honey in the crystalthey do not feel that the lized form. Honey heated higher than 160°F. quickly loses its delicate or enough to justify them in flavor and darkens rapidly.

Poultry need more mineral feed in the Methodist church. proportion to their total feed requirements than most other classes of animals. Mineral feed is best of Artesia visited her mother, Mrs. investigation into banking supplied in the form of crushed Ollie Smith Sunday. oyster shells, or limestone, which agheads of some of the great furnishes calcium for the egg shells. These men declared Steamed bone meal may also be fed fith visited Mrs. Crook's mother, Mrs. found, under certain condi- to advantage, especially to supply phosphates. The bone meal may be mixed with the mash ration. Bone bought group banking was which are highly important for egg in Lovington Tuesday.

garden find protection under boards, their children in school. stakes and other loose materials left in the garden during the winter. These should be cleaned up. The Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. of the two with group dead vines or dead leaves of the crop Reader's mother, Mrs. John Turner. for localities strong enough plants may harbor diseases and insects which will attack the crops the following year. As soon as the Miss Pior of Artesia assisted with into the smaller places crop is removed all plant remains chapel program at the school Monshould be turned under deeply and day. thoroughly in order to check the deal of these who advocated velopment of certain insects and unking declared that neverdiseases. If a crop is known to have erman and R. E. Davis of Dallas, believed there would albeen badly infested by insects or dis eases it is safer to remove the plant Crook. remains and burn them even though Officials Express Views this involves a loss of organic matoller of the Currency ter which, under ordinary conditions, that national banks be should be returned to the soil. If is still confined to her bed, but is banking powers within the crop remains are removed and reported to be much better. The Governor of the burned it becomes doubly pecessary te Board appeared to be to supply organic matter to the soil in the form of manure, or green family left Tuesday for Lamesa, and there were 24,645 manures grown specifically for that Texas where they will visit with Mrs.

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NATURE PROVIDES PLANTS WITH ORGANIC MATTER -Sap is the water contained inliving plants and the substances dissolved in it. All active plant cells have more or less water in their protoplasm, and when there is a surplus it is in the form of drops or masses in cavities (vacuoles) in the protoplasm. Intercellular spaces and the cavities of inactive internal cells also may contain water, holding various substances in solution. In terrestrial plants this water is absorbed by the roots from the water of the soil, and carries with it the substances dissolved in it. In the plant it is absorbed from cell to cell, suffering in each a loss of such substances as are appropriated by the protoplasm and gaining such as are soluble. It thus contains many substances, some of which are organic, as sugar, inulin, etc., and others inorganic, as salts of lime, potash, etc. By puncturing (as in the maple), crushing (as in the cane), or slicing and diffusion (as in the sugar beet), the sap is obtained in large quantities, and on each evaporation yields much sugar, with many other

substances.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree The smith works like the duece. For now he's selling gasoline, Hot dogs and orange juice.

"What's this thing called 'love'?" "It's the tenth word in a tele- P.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Mrs. C. L. Killen, Reporter

Rev. W. G. Jones visited in Roswell Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Jones visited n Dayton Saturday.

Mrs. Graham spent Sunday afterloon with Mrs. Crook.

Joe Pontoji is erecting an adobe

The local gin reports 63 bales of cotton gined to date.

addition to his home.

Mrs. J. W. Wiggins of Hagerman

John Turner and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith visited Sunday in Elkins.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Morgan is reported to be ser-

The Clyde Gant family of Hagerman spent Sunday with O. E. and E. C. Hartley and mother of Hag-

erman were the guests of Mrs. Ollie Smith Sunday. Mrs. Richmond Hamms spent two afternoons working at Hagerman at

A fine big boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith

Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woods at Cot-

tonwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cumpsten and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hamms motored to Hobbs Sunday.

Good crowds are in attendance at the revival meeting in progress at

Mrs. Lonnie Chester and children

Mrs. Crook and Mrs. A. J. Grif-A. Russell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson and meal contains lime and phosphorus, Charles Doyle transacted business

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reese have re-Many insect pests of the vegetable cently located here and have placed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reeder of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harp and

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nail of Hag-Texas,

Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, who has been suffering from alkali poison

Mr. and Mrs. George Waldrip and Waldrip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ohlenbusch and Mrs. Annie Coldway, who have been visiting the D. Ohlenbusch family, returned to their homes in Lorraine, Texas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Urton and baby returned recently to their home in Safford, Arizona. Their two oldest children remained for an indefinite visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves.

Rev. W. B. Morton and son, Grady of Abilene, Texas, arrived Monday from Tularosa where they have been engaged in evangelistic services. The Mortons are conducting a two weeks meetnig at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Lynn Cunningham, who will be remembered as Margaret Henderson, of Newton, Iowa, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson and Mrs. George Henderson and daughter of Artesia, were callers in this vicinity Saturday.

The P. T. A. met Friday at the school house. Miss Pior of Artesia, read and Superintendent Bernard gave an instructive talk on how parents can help the school. Arrangments, were made concerning the P. T. A. council meeting which is to be held here on October 18. The date for this meeting has been changed from October 11 to October 18 on account of confliction with the Cotton Carnival at Roswell.

Butcher-Round steak, madam? Lady: The shape doesn't interest e as long as its tender.

Musical Style Revue, Junior High School Auditorium, Roswell, N. M. Thursday, October 2, 1930 at 8:00 p. m. Admission price 50c. 41-1tc

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### Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Did you ever study a Greek statue of a woman and notice how the beauciful folds of the



skirt go rippling down to her feet? The Greeks gained those folds by using plenty of material and giving it very little restraint so that the folds fell in natural fashion. The sculptors caught artistic drapery.

and that is the reason the whole world still goes to school to the Greek sculptor for studies of beautiful women

Now that the clouds of discussion bit from the new styles, Dame Fashion wonders if many are not noticing that often and again there are dresses that have the true beauty of the classic Greek. Soft is the word for materials, even when they are of the substance of tweed for rough service. Those who shrieked, a few months ago, that hoops and butsles and all approval of the selection. sorts of monstrosities were scheduled to return, mistook the spirit of the 38-5t time. Probably never since the days of the Greeks were there so many genuine worshipers of beauty, and so many who have given it a life's ardent study as at the present day, and these out of women and girls.

If there is one characteristic more notable than another this season, it is rippling folds. One may see them on the front of pretty blouses to be worn with tailored suits; capes fall in folds by the very nature of their form. Even the hats get a touch of the draped effects, with their downdropping sides, or the fluttering little black veils that soften some of the

And as for the hair-modes !- well, statuesque is the only word. There may be a place aboard a yacht for breeze-blown locks-although Dame Fashion almost doubts even that. But if you have a classic marble bust in your home or in some collection convenient for you to examine, just go and study it and then do likewise, and you will be a modern of the moderns!

These light little hats with their lacelike fragility in appearance, and yet often with astonishingly good wearing qualities, are proving becoming to their wearers. A young woman entered a room the other evening wearing such a hat, and for the moment Dame Fashion took her for a college girl. Then she realized that this was really the mother of a husky, six-foor son. The caressing quality of these down-dropping side hats still impresses one with the feeling that they are warm-hearted, affectionate hats in spite of their fairylike lightness.

It was only recently that Dame Fashion ran across a lengthy story of the way queens and their ladies in waiting of centuries gone by used to toll upon the elaborate embroidery for the gowns and other articles of wearing apparel. Indeed, a shawl brought from Norway was lately shown to her that was rich and bril liant with hand-embroidered flowers.

But the Twentieth century is too busy for such toil; there is too much to read, too many wonderful places to visit, altogether too much to be seen and heard. Yet the century is so clever that the happy, cheerful effects of embroidered work are gained with great swiftness. A pretty woman wearing one of the gay printed silks. aglow with flowers, is just as lovely as though she had spent a thousand hours in embroidering.

(C. 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

### Patou Print in Black, Yellow Crepe de Chine



Patou goes to print with this charm. ing outfit in black and yellow crepe de chine. Attractive details are the floppy yellow straw hat and the large bag of the same material as the dress and coat.

### Striped Sportswear

The striped sports suit is the smart new one. They come in striped silk shirtings, in striped jersey and other fahries, and important colors are light blue, yellow and brown.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS FOR TRANSPORTING THE CHILDREN TO HAGERMAN

The Board of Education of the wn of Hagerman will receive sealbids for transportation of children three routes of District No. 6 of Chaves County until 5:00 p. m., September 24, 1930.

Information as to mileage, number of children to be transported and type of acceptable vehicles may be had from the secretary of the board. The board reserves the right to ac-

cept or reject any bid. HAROLD MILLER, Secretary.

the spirit of this Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., August 28, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land List No. 9424, serial No. 042249, for and questioning are clearing away a the following land with Potash deposits reserved to the United States: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, sec. 5, T. 12-S.,

> The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character an opportunity to file their protests against the

> > V. B. MAY, Register.

NOTICE OF CONTEST

can be trusted not to make distortions Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. August 25, 1930.

> To Charles E. Crossland, Jr., of East Star Route, Roswell, New Mexico, Caprock, New Mexico, nearest the land, Contestee:

> You are hereby notified that Sylvester F. Joiner, who gives Tatum, New Mexico, as his post-office address, did on July 15, 1930, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead Entry 039732, Serial No. 039732 made July 18, 1929, for S%NE%; N%SE% Section 22; NE4;S4NW4, N4 SW1/4 Sec. 23; NW1/4 Section 24, Township 10-S., Range 29-E., N. M. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said Charles E. Crossland, Jr., has wholly abandoned the said entry for more than six onths last past; that he has not established his residence on the land.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either

in person or by registered mail. You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent

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ber 11, 1930.

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### STATES URGED TO KEEP FISH STREAMS OPEN

Judicious control of public lands and national forests offer the only assurance the states have of keeping fishing open to the public, Allen S. Peck of Denver, regional forest er for the Rocky Mountain district, told the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners at Santa Fe Tuesday.

"We have 160 million acres of national forest," Mr. Peck said, "and it is there we must preserve public fishing, by guarding against further private ownership in the vicinity of such public lands. There are now 25 million acres of private lands within the national forest boundaries and there is a grave danger in the encroachment of these private owners upon the rights of fishermen along the streams."

Peck's address found a definite interest in New Mexico, where thruout the present season local game and fish protective societies have launched vigorous campaigns to keep New Mexico streams open to the public.

Colorado has 872 fishing streams, Mr. Peck said, totaling 6,228 miles of which seven and one per cent is closed to the public. The Colorado lake situation is much worse, with 31 per cent of the state's 496 lakes, with acreage of 18,964, being closed to the public.

"Such condition becomes possible," Mr. Peck said, "because water users by gaining an appropriation for water can otbain exclusive rights to fishing.'

He said the next Colorado legislature is expected to pass legislation in an attempt to correct such conditions.

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# THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



## NEW MEXICO TAXABLE SEEKS AMENDMENT TO CON-PROPERTY INCREASES \$31,014,331 OVER '29

SANTA FE-New Mexico property ubject to taxation for 1930 totals \$340,947,858 (net) which represents an increase of \$31,014,331 over the total property valuation for 1929, John Joerns, secretary of the New Mexico tax commission announced ere Monday.

The net increase shows \$15,726,-56 in the valuation of corporate property by the tax commission, and in increase of \$15,287,975 in private property valued by the county boards f appraisers and adjusted by the ounty boards of equalization. The net increase is \$535,381 greater on corporate property than on private roperty.

The corporations were valued at 144,740,688 (gross) for 1930 as oposed to \$129,014,332 for 1929, while rivate property was valued at \$214,-(85,919 (gross) for 1930 as opposed o \$193,897,236 for 1930.

Private property, exemptions for 1930 totaled \$18,178,749, or an increase of \$2,924,796. Deduction of property exemptions and other necessary allowances from the gross in the difference between the gross gives the net private property in- and net valuation on private prorease of \$15,287,975.

mining properties and bank stocks, an actual loss. Penalties vary from Mining properties were reduced \$4,- year to year and should never have 182,411, and bank stocks were assessed \$8,669 less than for 1929. The result is not a true amount repretotal assessment on mining properties was \$26,453,228 and on bank stocks \$2,074,835.

corporation property is: Telephone New Mexico constitution and laws and telegraph companies \$3,214,666, of the state. Any increase of the increase \$518,727; public utilities exemptions are not chargeable to companies \$7,299,698, increase \$4,-008,290; oil and gas pipe line com- said. panies \$2,386,463, increase \$1,184,-848; railroads \$97,886,458, increase \$9,314,526; oil and gas production

## TO CONSTITUTION

Amendment of the state constitution to provide better remuneration for state land commissioner, employment of better trained teachers in the schools of New Mexico, formula-tion of a new and improved state fiscal policy and a retirement or pension plan for superannuated teachers are the principal things being sought by the New Mexico Educational Association from the platform builders of both major parties, according to J. R. McCollum, representative of the association, who was a visitor in the state capitol over the week

Not Proper in Public Places She (hysterically)-I-I wish I had

never married you. He-Ssh! Don't let us quarrel here in the street. What have we our

Buying for Her Husband Woman in Store-I would like to

buy a necktle. Clerk-Is it for a man? Woman-Yes-I mean no; it is for

\$5,420,000, increase \$4,890,000; miscellaneous \$5,340, increase \$45.

my husband.-The Pathfinder,

Loss on penalties total \$2,275,912 perty, Mr. Joerns said loss on pen-All classes of corporate property aties is applied on taxes instead of were increased with the exception of valuations and cannot be charged as been carried as valuations since the senting property values.

The exemptions which are deducted from the gross private pro-The valuation of other classes of perty valuations are provided by the

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## **Democratic Votes for Hoover** Bought at \$50 Each -- Hanna

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### REPUBLICAN. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

MR., MRS., and MISS VOTER:

To get your votes, the Democrats will make any kind of wild promises or wild charges. They are long on promises and short on performances. They make baseless charges against the Republican Party in the hope that they may gain enough votes to return them to power.

Former Democratic Justice of the Supreme Court, R. H. Hanna is now the Democratic national committeeman. He has been signally honored by his party. Twice he was it nominee for the Supreme Court, later he was the nominee for Governor, and still later he was the nominee for United States Senator. Now he is national committeeman, a position held by only two other Democrats since statehood, A. A. Jones and Arthur Seligman.

Now comes Judge Hanna with grave charges against about ten thousand voters of his own party. In an address before the Young People's Democratic Club of Bernalik County, he said, as reported by the Albuquerque Journal of September 12, "that the Republican Party won the last election in New Mexico by buying votes at \$50 each."

### Eleven Thousand Bought

Hoover's majority was nearly 22,000, therefore, according to the Judge, the Republicans bought, at \$50 each, eleven thousand Democrats to vote the Republican ticket. For example, figuring the Democratic majority in Chaves Count in 1926, and the majority of 1765 for Hoover, there were 1206 Democrats in that county who, in exchange for \$30 each, voted the Republican ticket. On the same basis of figuring 574 Democrats sold out in Colfax, 1005 in Curry, \$10 in Eddy, 544 in Quay, 657 in Roosevelt and 648 in San June

Any Democrat who voted for Hoover is charged with ha ing sold his vote for \$50.

What are the facts?

### Why They So Voted

No Democrat was paid \$50, or any other sum, for h vote. They voted against Smith for two reasons. First all because he had committed the Democratic Party to report nullification of the prohibition amendment. He mentaged no plan for making legal again the liquor traffic with restoring the saloon. Secondly, the Democrats who was for Hoover were against Smith because he announced hims in favor of a revision of the tariff on the principles of Undewood Bill. That bill put cattle, sheep, meats, wool, or and wheat on the free list and gave only twenty-five cents a burel protection on beans, which was no protection against the beans grown in Manchuria. beans grown in Manchuria.

Prohibition and tariff revision will be the issue of Democratic Party in 1932. This was made sure by the recletter of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic governor New York, to Senator Wagner, announcing that he favors repeal or nullification of the prohibition amendment

It is now sure that the big Democratic delegation go from New York to the National Convention pledged to nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president. That, gether with all other eastern delegations will be for an equivocal wet plank in the platform.

Perhaps the seeming chance of victory on a wet plate will lead the delegations from the southern states, tradition Democratic and proverbially dry, to forget their prohibit views in the interest of practical politics as they did at He ton two years ago when they accepted Governor Smith on over the delegation. own wet declaration.

The election of any Democrat to either house of cong this year, from a dry state like New Mexico, will give couragement to the wet Democrats of the eastern states. know that such Democrats will stand by his party, regard of what he may say in the campaign, just as Senator Ba voted against the best tariff bill ever written for New Me after he had declared publicily that he would vote for it.

Notwithstanding the charge that they voted against S for \$50 a vote, there are a great many Democrats in New Me who place their prohibition principals against party interest.

### What Would It Mean?

Times have changed. In the old days the sale of I was merely a nuisance on the public highways, except it wrecked millions of pay envelopes that, since prohib finance the family budget and go to make prosperous grocer, the dry goods merchant, the doctor, the baker, the butcher and the furniture dealer.

But widespread sale of liquor would be more the nuisance now. It would be a menace to every one who are the traveling on the public highways. In the old days rate of travel was about four miles an hour; now thirty-five to seventy-five miles.

Not only is the Republican Patry on the right side ally, but it has always been on the side of progressive

The state laws for the education of our children as the construction of our wonderful system of public law all Republican laws. Under those laws the people of State have prospered, and New Mexico is looked upon marvel of progress, only eight of the forty-eight states ing more progress during the past ten years. So say United States census.

### Of Course You Won't

Mr., Mrs., and Miss Voter: We don't believe you we elect to office a party which charges its own voters with ing out. We don't believe you want to have in office a that doesn't know what it stands for from one election next. We don't believe you want in office a party the destroy New Mexico's chief industries by putting on the destroy New Mexico's chief industries by putting on the ducts.

Whenever the Democrats have been in power the passed tariff laws that brought ruin to the business country—especially to the business of New Mexico

We don't believe you want to put into powe whose chief claim to your votes is restoration of traffic and ruin of the livestock industry and the of the state.—ADV.



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### The Hay-Ride

Ho! Ho! For the old-fashioned hay-ride! A better name for it is "play-ride," For oh, it was surely a gay ride,

With laughter of girls and of boys! With shadows of nightfall to hide you, And "Honey Lamb" nestled beside you, It seemed there was nothing denied you-Your world was a kingdom of joys!

The horses were plodding and lazy, The moonlight was friendly and hazy-Your Sweetie was fair as a daisy, As dainty and sweet as a peach! The hay-wagon clattered and rumbled, As o'er it you playfully tumbled, It seems to me, now, that it grumbled-In fancy, I still hear it screech!

still hear the laughter and squealing, That rose to the star-jeweled ceiling! And over me now there is stealing A rapturous mem'ry of old! The hands that I held on the hay-ride, When all life itself was a play-ride, Today I still tenderly hold!

# CRUDE PRODUCTION IN U. S. INCREASED 2737

production of crude oil in the United supposed to be doing no damage in States for the week ended September the fall and are therefore neglected. 20 was 2,419,744 barrels, an increase The perennial noxious weeds, howof 2,737 barrels over that for the ever, continue to store food material preceding week, the Oil and Gas in their roots during the fall, the Journal estimated. The out-put of better to withstand the winter weathoil field more than offset the drop. perennial weeds. Increased production in the Oklahome City and Seminole fields caused Oklahoma's output to jump from

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The Nerve! Warden-You say that No. 10,009, the forger, has a strange request to make?

Guard-Yes, sir; he wants some ink and paper to write on, so he won't get out of practice in writing signatures while he's staying with us.

Life's Darkest Moment Smith-Have you ever been in a railway accident?

Jones-Yes, once when I was in a wain and we were through a tunnel I kissed the father instead of the daughter

### BATS RESERT CAVERN

The Carlsbad Caverns are no longer bat caves, if press reports be true. Bats of fourteen different varieties, which according to the biological survey have inhabited the caves for at least one hundred thousand years and perhaps a million, are leaving their ancient breeding place and seeking other locations on account of the eye?" coming of man. Thousands of other caverns in the Guadalupe mountains will house the bats during the com-

It was the bats, however, that

caves. It is said that Jim White, a lone cowboy, who used to ride the ranges near the caverns, noticed a cloud appear about an hour before sunset and disappear to the south A spirit of adventure led Mr. White to investigate, which resulted in the discovery of the caverns.

"Where did you get that black "Remember that widow we

"Yes." "Well, she isn't a widow."

last week?"

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### THE PRAETORIANS PROTECT YOU

When death visits the home money is needed. This shows the value of life insurance. We don't know when death will visit our homes and therefore the only safe way to be protected against death is to carry a life insurance policy.

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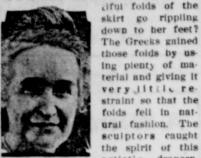
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## Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Did you ever study a Greek statue of a woman and notice how the beauciful folds of the



straint so that the folds fell in natural fashion. The sculptors caught artistic drapery. Grace J. Austin. and that is the rea-

son the whole world still goes to school to the Greek sculptor for studies of beautiful women.

Now that the clouds of discussion and questioning are clearing away a bit from the new styles, Dame Fashion wonders if many are not noticing that often and again there are dresses that have the true beauty of the classic Greek. Soft is the word for materials, even when they are of the substance of tweed for rough servago, that hoops and butsles and all approval of the selection. sorts of monstrosities were scheduled to return, mistook the spirit of the time. Probably never since the days of the Greeks were there so many genuine worshipers of beauty, and so many who have given it a life's ardent study as at the present day, and these can be trusted not to make distortions out of women and girls,

If there is one characteristic more notable than another this season, it is rippling folds. One may see them on the front of pretty blouses to be worn with tailored suits; capes fall in folds by the very nature of their form. Even the hats get a touch of the draped effects, with their downdropping sides, or the fluttering little black veils that soften some of the

And as for the hair-modes !- well, statuesque is the only word. There may be a place aboard a yacht for breeze-blown locks-although Dame Fashion almost doubts even that. But if you have a classic marble bust in your home or in some collection convenient for you to examine, just go and study it and then do likewise, and you will be a modern of the moderns!

These light little hats with their lacelike fragility in appearance, and yet often with astonishingly good wearing qualities, are proving becoming to their wearers, A young woman entered a room the other evening wearing such a hat, and for the moment Dame Fashion took her for a college girl. Then she realized that this was really the mother of a husky, six-foot son. The caressing quality of these down-dropping side hats still impresses one with the feeling that they are warm-hearted, affectionate hats in spite of their fairvlike lightness.

It was only recently that Dame Fashion ran across a lengthy story of the way queens and their ladies in waiting of centuries gone by used to toll upon the elaborate embroidery for the gowns and other articles of wearing apparel. Indeed, a shawl brought from Norway was tately shown to her that was rich and brilliant with hand-embroidered flowers.

But the Twentieth century is too busy for such toil; there is too much to read, too many wonderful places to visit, altogether too much to be seen and heard. Yet the century is so clever that the happy, cheerful effects of embroidered work are gained with great swiftness. A pretty woman wearing one of the gay printed silks. aglow with flowers, is just as lovely as though she had spent a thousand hours in embroidering.

(C. 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

### Patou Print in Black, Yellow Crepe de Chine



Patou goes to print with this charm. ing outfit in black and yellow crepe de chine. Attractive details are the floppy yellow straw hat and the large bag of the same material as the dress and coat.

## Striped Sportswear

The striped sports suit is the smart new one. They come in striped silk shirtings, in striped jersey and other fabrics, and important colors are right blue, yellow and brown.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS FOR TRANSPORTING THE CHILDREN TO HAGERMAN

The Board of Education of the Town of Hagerman will receive sealed bids for transportation of children three routes of District No. 6 of Chaves County until 5:00 p. m., September 24, 1930.

Information as to mileage, number of children to be transported and type of acceptable vehicles may be had from the secretary of the board. The board reserves the right to ac-

HAROLD MILLER, Secretary.

cept or reject any bid.

the spirit of this Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., August 28, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land List No. 9424, serial No. 042249, for the following land with Potash deposits reserved to the United States: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, sec. 5, T. 12-S.,

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character an opportunice. Those who shricked, a few months lity to file their protests against the

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### C-5262 NOTICE OF CONTEST

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. August 25, 1930.

To Charles E. Crossland, Jr., of East Star Route, Roswell, New Mexico, Caprock, New Mexico, nearest the land, Contestee:

You are hereby notified that Sylvester F. Joiner, who gives Tatum, New Mexico, as his post-office address, did on July 15, 1930, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead Entry No. 039732, Serial No. 039732 made July 18, 1929, for S%NE%; N%SE% Section 22; NE4;S%NW4, N4 SW14 Sec. 23; NW14 Section 24, Township 10-S., Range 29-E., N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his ontest he alleges that said Charles E. Crossland, Jr., has wholly abandoned the said entry for more than six months last past; that he has not established his residence on the land.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before this ffice or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent

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### STATES URGED TO KEEP FISH STREAMS OPEN

Judicious control of public lands and national forests offer the only assurance the states have of keeping fishing open to the public, Allen S. Peck of Denver, regional forest er for the Rocky Mountain district, told the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners at Santa Fe Tuesday.

"We have 160 million acres of national forest," Mr. Peck said, "and it is there we must preserve public fishing, by guarding against further private ownership in the vicinity of such public lands. There are now 25 million acres of private lands within the national forest boundaries and there is a grave danger in the encroachment of these private owners upon the rights of fishermen along the streams."

Peck's address found a definite interest in New Mexico, where thruout the present season local game and fish protective societies have launched vigorous campaigns to keep New Mexico streams open to the public.

Colorado has 872 fishing streams, Mr. Peck said, totaling 6,228 miles of which seven and one per cent is closed to the public. The Colorado lake situation is much worse, with 31 per cent of the state's 496 lakes, with acreage of 18,964, being closed to the public.

"Such condition becomes possible," Mr. Peck said, "because water users by gaining an appropriation for water can otbain exclusive rights to fishing."

He said the next Colorado legislature is expected to pass legislation in an attempt to correct such conditions.

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### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



## **NEW MEXICO TAXABLE** PROPERTY INCREASES \$31,014,331 OVER '29

SANTA FE-New Mexico property ubject to taxation for 1930 totals \$340,947,858 (net) which represents an increase of \$31,014,331 over the total property valuation for 1929, John Joerns, secretary of the New Mexico tax commission announced the association, who was a visitor ere Monday.

The net increase shows \$15,726,-56 in the valuation of corporate roperty by the tax commission, and in increase of \$15,287,975 in private roperty valued by the county boards of appraisers and adjusted by the ounty boards of equalization. The net increase is \$535,381 greater on orporate property than on private roperty.

The corporations were valued at 144,740,688 (gross) for 1930 as oposed to \$129,014,332 for 1929, while private property was valued at \$214,-85,919 (gross) for 1930 as opposed o \$193,897,236 for 1930. Private property, exemptions for

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corporation property is: Telephone New Mexico constitution and laws and telegraph companies \$3,214,666, of the state. Any increase of the increase \$518,727; public utilities exemptions are not chargeable to companies \$7,299,698, increase \$4,-008,290; oil and gas pipe line companies \$2,386,463, increase \$1,184,-848; railroads \$97,886,458, increase \$9,314,526; oil and gas production

## SEEKS AMENDMENT

Not Proper in Public Places She (hysterically)-I-I wish I had

never married you.

Buying for Her Husband

Clerk-Is it for a man? Woman-Yes-I mean no; it is for

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The exemptions which are deducted from the gross private pro-The valuation of other classes of perty valuations are provided by the said.

## TO CONSTITUTION

Amendment of the state constitution to provide better remuneration for state land commissioner, employment of better trained teachers in the schools of New Mexico, formulation of a new and improved state fiscal policy and a retirement or pension plan for superannuated teachers are the principal things being sought by the New Mexico Educational Association from the platform builders of both major parties, according to J. R. McCollum, representative of in the state capitol over the week

He-Ssh! Don't let us quarrel here in the street. What have we our home for?

Woman in Store-I would like to buy a necktie.

my husband.-The Pathfinder.

Loss on penalties total \$2,275,912

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# **NEW FALL**

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## **Democratic Votes for Hoover** Bought at \$50 Each -- Hanna

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### REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

MR., MRS., and MISS VOTER:

To get your votes, the Democrats will make any kind of wild promises or wild charges. They are long on promise and short on performances. They make baseless charge against the Republican Party in the hope that they may gar enough votes to return them to power.

Former Democratic Justice of the Supreme Court, R. H. Former Democratic Justice of the Supreme Court, R. H. Hanna is now the Democratic national committeeman. He has been signally honored by his party. Twice he was in nominee for the Supreme Court, later he was the nominee for Governor, and still later he was the nominee for Unite States Senator. Now he is national committeeman, a Positic held by only two other Democrats since statehood, A. A Jones and Arthur Seligman.

Now comes Judge Hanna with grave charges agains about ten thousand voters of his own party. In an addresse before the Young People's Democratic Club of Bernalli County, he said, as reported by the Albuquerque Journal September 12, "that the Republican Party won the lelection in New Mexico by buying votes at \$50 each."

### Eleven Thousand Bought

Hoover's majority was nearly 22,000, therefore, according to the Judge, the Republicans bought, at \$50 each, elevathousand Democrats to vote the Republican ticket. For example, figuring the Democratic majority in Chaves Countin 1926, and the majority of 1765 for Hoover, there we 1206 Democrats in that county who, in exchange for \$60 each, voted the Republican ticket. On the same basis of furing 574 Democrats sold out in Colfax, 1005 in Curry, \$60 in Eddy, 544 in Quay, 657 in Roosevelt and 648 in San June 1985.

Any Democrat who voted for Hoover is charged with he ing sold his vote for \$50.

What are the facts?

### Why They So Voted

No Democrat was paid \$50, or any other sum, for the two reasons. First all because he had committed the Democratic Party to repor nullification of the prohibition amendment. He ment ed no plan for making legal again the liquor traffic with restoring the saloon. Secondly, the Democrats who was for Hoover were against Smith because he announced him in favor of a revision of the tariff on the principles of Undewood Bill. That bill put cattle, sheep, meats, wool, or and wheat on the free list and gave only twenty-five cents a be el protection on beans, which was no protection against beans grown in Manchuria.

Prohibition and tariff revision will be the issue of Democratic Party in 1932. This was made sure by the re-letter of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic governor New York, to Senator Wagner, announcing that he favors repeal or nullification of the prohibition amendment.

It is now sure that the big Democratic delegation go from New York to the National Convention pledged to nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president. That, gether with all other eastern delegations will be for an equivocal wet plank in the platform.

## A Wet Candidate

Perhaps the seeming chance of victory on a will lead the delegations from the southern states, tradition Democratic and proverbially dry, to forget their prohib views in the interest of practical politics as they did at H ton two years ago when they accepted Governor Smith on own wet declaration.

The election of any Democrat to either house of cong this year, from a dry state like New Mexico, will give couragement to the wet Democrats of the eastern states. know that such Democrats will stand by his party, regar of what he may say in the campaign, just as Senator B voted against the best tariff bill ever written for New Mafter he had declared publicily that he would vote for it

Notwithstanding the charge that they voted against S for \$50 a vote, there are a great many Democrats in New M who place their prohibition principals against party into

### What Would It Mean?

Times have changed. In the old days the sale of was merely a nuisance on the public highways, except it wrecked millions of pay envelopes that, since prohibitions of the family budget the family budget. finance the family budget and go to make prosperou grocer, the dry goods merchant, the doctor, the baker, the butcher and the furniture dealer.

But widespread sale of liquor would be more the nuisance now. It would be a menace to every one who is be traveling on the public highways. In the old days rate of travel was about four miles an hour; now thirty-five to seventy-five miles.

Not only is the Republican Patry on the right side ally, but it has always been on the side of progressive

The state laws for the education of our children as the construction of our wonderful system of public law all Republican laws. Under those laws the people State have prospered, and New Mexico is looked upon marvel of progress, only eight of the forty-eight states ing more progress during the past ten years. So sa United States census.

## Of Course You Won't

Mr., Mrs., and Miss Voter: We don't believe you we elect to office a party which charges its own voters witing out. We don't believe you want to have in office that doesn't know what it stands for from one election next. We don't believe that the office a party the next. We don't believe you want in office a party the destroy New Mexico's chief industries by putting on the cattle, sheep, meats, wool, wheat, corn, beans and othe ducts.

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Emma's Great Triumph H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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### The Hay-Ride

Ho! Ho! For the old-fashioned hay-ride! A better name for it is "play-ride,"

For oh, it was surely a gay ride, With laughter of girls and of boys! With shadows of nightfall to hide you, And "Honey Lamb" nestled beside you, It seemed there was nothing denied you-Your world was a kingdom of joys!

The horses were plodding and lazy, The moonlight was friendly and hazy-Your Sweetie was fair as a daisy, As dainty and sweet as a peach!

The hay-wagon clattered and rumbled, As o'er it you playfully tumbled, It seems to me, now, that it grumbled-In fancy, I still hear it screech!

I still hear the laughter and squealing, That rose to the star-jeweled ceiling! And over me now there is stealing A rapturous mem'ry of old! The hands that I held on the hay-ride. When all life itself was a play-ride, Today I still tenderly hold!

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New Mexico this the 9th day of September 1930. (OFFICIAL SEAL)

GRACE S. MASSIE, County Clerk. By ESTES BECK, Deputy.

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Jones-Yes, once when I was in a wain and we were through a tunnel I kissed the father instead of the BATS RESERT CAVERN

The Carlsbad Caverns are no longer bat caves, if press reports be true. Bats of fourteen different varieties, which according to the biological survey have inhabited the caves for at east one hundred thousand years and perhaps a million, are leaving their ancient breeding place and seeking other locations on account of the coming of man. Thousands of other caverns in the Guadalupe mountains Notice is hereby given that an in- will house the bats during the com-

It was the bats, however, that

caves. It is said that Jim White, a lone cowboy, who used to ride the ranges near the caverns, noticed a cloud appear about an hour before sunset and disappear to the south. A spirit of adventure led Mr. White to investigate, which resulted in the discovery of the caverns.

"Where did you get that black eye?" Remember that widow we met last week?"

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## BUSINESS ON INCREASE LEADERS ARE BUYING AHEAD OF THE DEMAND

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary Lamont said Monday that there was an important trend now noticeable in American business by which leaders of, industry are buying raw materials far ahead of current consumption rates.

The commerce department head commented the movement was a natural reaction to the present low level of commodity prices.

"It is perfectly clear," he added, "that business on the whole has ceased a marked decline which was characteristic of a number of earlier months and there are some distinctly encouraging feature. The most encouraging aspects are the growth of export trade as revealed by the August statistics and the distinct picking up in retail trade in this country.

"The increase of exports during August was more than is customary at this season. The gain already manifested in retail trade is more than usually occurs at this season. Moreover the stocks of retail stores are exceptionally low and there is good reason to believe that their purchase from manufacturers and wholesalers will increase materially."

As to the purchase of raw materials by industry. Secretary Lamont said the extra buying was being done entirely without organization and not because of any government pressure or solicitation.

### INTERESTING ITEMS

A Buddhist's heaven, or "Nirvana," is an everlasting and peaceful dream

The population of Montreal, Canada, has been set at 1,071,057, not including its suburbs.

Persia and Turkey are said to produce more than 2,000,000 pounds of raw opium a year.

There are many beaches, oftentimes of very small area, whose sand has the peculiar property of giving off a metallic tone when stepped upon.

Today there are forty-six transport companies in the United States, flying 75,000 miles per day and carrying, in addition to express and passengers, more than 6.000,000 pounds of air mail

ONLY CIVIL WAR VETERAN LEFT IN CONGRESS DIES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Representative Charles Manly Stedman of North Carolina, the only Civil War veteran in congress died Tuesday in his ninetieth year.

## HOW:

"YANKEE," ONCE A TERM OF DERISION, HAS CHANGED .-According to the best historical information, the word "Yankee" was born in the attempt of the Indians to pronounce the word "English." Their broad, guttural accent gave the word a sound which would be nearly represented in this way: Yaunghees. the letter g being pronounced hard and approaching to the sound of k with a strong aspirate. The Dutch settlers about New Amsterdam, having picked the word up from the Indians applied it in contempt to the inhabitants of New England in the long dispute of the terri

The word apparently fell into disuse in the intervening years until the British soldiery revived it immediately before the Revolution in sneering reference to the Colonials. However, after the battle of Lexington, the New Englanders adopted the name as their own. A few months thereafter a privateer fitted out bore the name of Yankee Hero.

In the war between the states the word was used in the South as a name for the Union soldiery, but in the World war the custom of the British soldiery to refer to all Americans as "Yanks"-this time in comradeship-has brought about a new interpretation. - Kansas City

### **NEVER HAD ANY**

The oldest inhabitant was being interviewed by a newspaper reporter. "And to what do you attribute your ongevity?" he was asked.

"Eh?" queried the old man, who was rather deaf. "Your longevity," repeated the re-

"Oh, so far as I remember," was the reply, "I've never had one."

### The Magician's Loss

Conjurer-Open your hand and you will see that I have changed your knife to a valuable gold watch. Now, wait a moment, and I will change It to a knife again.

Man-No! No! I like the watch better!-l'earson's.

### A Grave Source of Danger The Doctor-Young man, you should

never marry. The Patient-Then you think my

The Doctor-No. It's trifing. But

ailment is incurable? you never can be cured of your habit of talking in your sleep.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! Messenger Want Ads Get Results! vertisers have to say.

### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN | Design That Will Appeal to the More Conservative Home Builders



There is nothing striking or novel about this home, but it should appeal to many of the more conservative home builders as one which will maintain its appearance through many years because of its lack of passing faddish

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Second Floor Plan.

living room is 23 feet wide and 12

feet deep. The sun room which ad-

joins it at the right is 9 feet 6 inches

deep by 13 feet wide. An open fire-

place at the other end of the living

room is a feature which will make this

room attractive and cheery in winter.

An unusual feature of this house is

the location of the stairs which are

between the living room and the din-

ing foom, and the stair hall is the

connection between these two rooms

The dining room is on a corner and

is 11 feet by 13 feet. The kitchen is

about 9 feet square and adjoining ft

is a breakfast room with a pullman

dinette set. The stairs lead to a cen-

tral hall on the second floor. At the

head of the stairs is the bathroom,

and on the other three corners are

bedrooms. One is designated as a

play room in the plan, but it is large

This home is one of those designat-

ed for a rather large lot, as the house

over all is 341/2 feet wide. Trees and

shrubs are needed to give this home

enough for a bedroom,

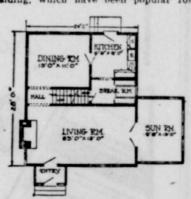
BALCONY

### By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readpractical nome building, for the read-ers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, withour doubt, the highest authority on all these sub-jects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

While there is nothing striking or novel about this house, it should appeal to many of the more conservative home builders. The picture shows how attractive the exterior of a house may be made by the use of awnings, flower boxes, and flowers and shrubs around the foundation walls. This is not an expensive house to build, and has all the features of a modern upto-date home including a sun room and a balcony above.

In construction this home reminds one of a New England design, as the lower part has the wide shake shingle, and the upper part the clapboard siding, which have been popular for



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### TO OPPOSE RICHARDSON

ALBUQUERQUE-Herman Crile WASHINGTON, D. C .- Cotton of of Roswell was nominated by the 5th the growth of 1930 ginned prior to judicial district as its candidate for September 16 was announced Tues- district judge to oppose Carl Richday by the census bureau to have ardson the democratic nominee for aggregated 3,729,683 running bales, re-election. The 5th district is composed of Chaves, Eddy and Lea Prior to that date last year 3,counties.

### SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY



trouble erbont racin' wid de Devil is, w'en you skids in de ditch, he go right on an' win de race, an' don' sen' no help back!"

### A FEW TIME SAVING

A warning against procrastination, cheerful start each morn and a few suggestions for the housekeeper on what to do now are given by Miss Carolyn Wetzel of the New Mexico Agricultural College.
"If dishes must stand over night,

it will save much work if they are well rinsed before they are stacked. Farm Board says, speakin "As soon as cooking pans are the and hog growers:—"B emptied, put them to soak. While of darn rubes are doing the meal which was prepared in their grandfathers did, se

the meal which was prepared at 70 cents and buying corn these pans is being eaten, the food at 70 cents and buying corn the panelly clings to the kettles will We have often wondered be softened and can be washed off Mr. Legge thought of th

"Immediately after canned fruit or vegetables have been emptied, wash and dry the jars and put the tops on at once. When next year's canning season begins, much time and trouble will have been saved by having these jars already washed. mar "Grind stale bread as it accumuthe

lates, and place the bread crumbs in a jar on the pantry shelf. Having the bread crumbs already prepared will save time when preparing breaded meats or other breaded

Miss Wetzel gives further advice on the removal of ink and fruit older New England houses. This sil-stains from clothing. "Fresh stains ver tone is the result of action of the are much easier to remove than are salt iodine-laden air from the ocean. old ones. To remove fruit stains, This house is 24 feet wide and 28 boiling water should be poured thru feet deep and contains six rooms. It the cloth before it is washed. For will be noted from the floor plans, the removal of ink stains, soak the which are also reproduced, that the material in sweet milk."

According to Miss Wetzel, the busy mother can save herself time and labor by giving the children duties of their own to perform. "Let each child wash his own stockings," she suggests. "If they are washed with a mild soap and in lukewarm water, the life of the hose will be prolonged. All of the family should aid the mother by picking up the papers,

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### MR. LEGGE SAY

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many real cattle feeders second time.

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## d Uniform International CONTENTS OF ANDREE'S nday School DIARY, NOTED EXPLORER DISCLOSED RECCNTLY

STOCKHOLM - Solomon August Andree and his two comrades; on their pioneer polar balloon expedition immediately was to cut them off 33 years ago, failed by 500 miles in their attempt to reach the north islands. pole and three days after setting out from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen. came down on the Artic wilderness.

on Andree's body after Dr. Gunnar explorers for more than 100 kilo-Horn's expedition had brought it meters in an east-southeast direcback to Tromsoe, Norway, has revealed the secret of the party's land-ing and wanderings until they made camp on desolate White Island, where they were destined to perish.

After coming down through an unknown cause in latitude 83 north. longitude 30 east, the explorers remained encamped on the ice for a week.

On July 22, 11 days after they flew away from Spitzbergen, they and kindred, Abraham and, set out on the long trek back to civilization.

The doomed men, day after day, the diary reveals, struggled on toa crafty schemer, through ward safety in a constant battle at God's hands, became with creaking treacherous ice and pools of fresh water, which er the Promised Land a they had to cross with their frail

They marched not toward the northern coast of Spitzbergen from whence their balloon had brought elucated first at his moth them and where food depots had and then at Pharaoh's court, been prepared, but in a more easterly

Their course was toward the little people. Forty years of known regions north of Fridtjof Nanthe wilderness was neces- sen Land (then known as Franz Jo-

The distance they covered each day varied considerably but they were ime of national emergency, never able to do better than a few miles. Their astronimical observations show that the westward drift of the rough ice over which painfully they made their way had begun to prove too much for them.

Finally, on August 4, when they had been marching for about 13 days, the heroic little band, defeated by the drift in their efforts to the east, were forced to abandon this route.

Given in to the drift, they decided to utilize it in a belated attempt to reach the Seven Islands, off Spitzbergen, and turned southwestward. sked God to give her a On the Seven Islands, they knew, was an important food depot.

In starting the new march they were in latitude 82,17 north and longitude 22,43 east.

This was roughly 60 miles east and slightly south of the point where they had come down in their balloon. In the 13 days it had taken them

to conquer this distance, their provisions had begun to run low. The scanty supplies salvaged from the balloon's gondola had to be eked out by chance kills of polar bears-"the wandering meat shops of the Arctic,' as Andree calls them in the any circumstances." diary.

With each successful kill, the prospects of the explorers brightened and their hopes were renewed. But there came a time when there were no more bears, and hunger pangs warned them that starvation might follow. All felt the weakening effects of short rations.

During the long and painful trudge over the crumbling, treacherous ice, one after another of the three dauntless explorers fell into the pools dotting the ice surface or into concealed

Knut Frankel and Nils Strindberg from even the humblest suffered periodically from bruised feet and severe attacks of diarrhea. But their diary shows that despite their sufferings they never lost heart. Encouraged by Andree, they kept up one another's spirits with jokes and

The leader of the expedition showed his heroism in many ways. In the was found. When it was face of the terrors and fatigues him, the king rent his and uncertainty of the trek, Andree continued conscientiously to fill his on the basis of God's diary day by day with scientific observations of the utmost interest.

Not only did he do this, but when haring heard God's call every ounce of extra weight must rears, zealously carried have added to the already burdensome He called upon indilected samples of interesting finds along the line of march.

notes some 20 bits of clay, He gravel, moss and driftwood that he had picked up on the ice. One of the samples he dried on his bare

Throughout the diary the entires frequently show his solicitude for these specimens, which he believed might prove of great importance in

future study of the polar ice drift. Thus slowly and painfully the three explorers approached the north-ern coast of Spitzbergen, wearily

making on foot a longer journey than only a few weeks before they had sailed by balloon. Their chief respite from fatigue

was an opportunity from time to time lowe to Jesus Christ.

In his divine Book.—

in the canvas boat they had frequently used since leaving the bal-To row and few miles amid the ice floes in the occasional open water of the Arctic, even in this of keep it from fragile boat, was to enjoy a few

hours of comparative rest.

Hunger at the same time sharpened their skill at picking up nourishment from the most unpromising sources on or under the surface of

Off the northern coast of Northeast Land in the Spitzbergen group, the explorers reached shallower waters, and here suddenly the direction of the ice drift began to change.

The effect of the changed drift even from their goal on the seven

Between September 12, about on the Polar flight, and September Examination of the dlary found 17, the ice drifed with the hapless tion, steadily bearing them away from the food depot.

Meanwhile Autumn was at hand, the days were growing shorter and shorter, and the cold was becoming increasingly bitter. The explorer's insufficient nourishment made cold all the harder to bear.

Marooned on the drifting ice, the three men at length resigned them selves to spending a Caruso-like winter of isolation on a suitable "ice float." They set to work building what the diary describes as an

At last, on September 17, they sighted the tall ghostly peak of White Island, the first land they had seen since flying from Spitzbergen on July 11. In the diary Andree called it "New Iceland."

The sighting of land also brought them good luck in hunting. On the next day they killed their first seal, and on the 19th bagged three more. On the 20th, after a long fast from bear meat, thy managed to kill a polar bear.

The increased food supply sent their spirits soaring. Andree notes the stroke of good fortune and esti-mates his little band will have sufficient food to last until the April following.

A week later the three explorers oved into their newly finished ice cabin on the drifting floes. They christened it "The Home."

But disaster was just around the orner. A few days later, on the forning of October 2, it struck them. The ice floe on which they had built their little "home" suddenly split up with a thunderous sound, and the house of ice was shattered into a hundred pieces.

Worst of all the party's equipment and provisions were dispersed and drifted about on chunks of the original ice floe.

In desperation the explorers had to plunge into the icy waters to rescue them. And in the midst of this unexpected blow, stricken in sight of land, Andree found too much to do to continue the heroic work of noting scientific specimens or even the account of their misfortunes. The diary abruptly comes to an end. But its last entry is one of cour-

age and hope, not of dispair: "With such companions," . writes the leader of the expedition, "Everything will go on all right in almost

With this sturdy defiance of misfortunes ends the record of the three wanders over the Arctic ice and seas from the end of their balloon flight to their sighting of the land that sheltered them until death.

How they reached it is not recorded in this diary. But in addition to the vivid account of the march, the diary settles the fact that all there clung together through the worst and implies they reached White

Island still together. It was there, in a camp laid bare by melting snows and ice, during an unusually warm and damp Arctic summer, that Dr. Gunnar, Norwegian scientist and explorer, on August 6 at last solved the riddle of their fate and brought back to the world the record of their sufferings. Solomon August Andree in dying

Knut Frankel became adept in pre- on lonely White Island, apparently paring what Andree calls a "blood the last survivor of his expedition as a substitute for bread, gave his last thought to the preser-Nils Strindberg's specialty was cre- vation of the record of his wanderating dishes from the raw materials ings and hardships on the polar flight attempt.

A diary in which virtually every page had been written on was found inside his clothing when his body and the other relics of his expedition brought back by Dr. Gunnar Horn was examined at Tromsoe by Swedish and Norwegian experts.

It had been wrapped carefully and securely placed at his back. As his body was found in a reclining position beside the White Island camp, month after they left Dane's Island it is assumed that on feeling the approach of death, he lay down upon his precious record and protected it even in death with his body.

> "And her mean husband thinks she's extravagant!" "Why?"

"Just because she insists on hav-Fido's monogram stamped on dog biscuits."

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## ASSOCIATION GIN AT HARRINGTON WIMBERLY ESPULA DESTROYED BY JUNIOR DIES AT ALTUS FIRE THIS MORNING OKLAHOMA SATURDAY Schmitz, 3b. ----5 1 1 1

Fire of unknown origin completely two of the night crew were about a. m. Saturday morning. a fire was seen in the boiler room. ing the flames from the boiler room chair. located in the west side of the building to the main part of the plant. A water pump and three or save the baby were futile. four barrels of water were thrown the flames.

of cotton were lost in the fire. The months ago.

Strike outs Rodden. Sacrifices: Dozier, McCormick. Stolen bases: Ford, Roberts, was saved. The amount of loss and publisher, and messages of consustained on the plant was placed at dolence were forwarded Saturday \$15,000 this morning, in addition to afternoon from friends, press as-\$15,000 this morning, in addition to afternoon from friends, press asthe loss on the cotton. The plant sociates, and newspapers in all por- Double plays: Roberts-Dozier-Nail. was partly covered by insurance.

### How Radio Does Cooking

A bulletin of the General Electric company in describing a new high frequency radio tube, says: "Among the stunts demonstrated with the high frequency apparatus was radio cookaerial and parallel to it. A sausage placed in a glass tube was hung from a few minutes it began to steam. On being removed it was found to have been beautifully. been beautifully cooked by the highfrequency currents induced in it, although no flames or other visible means of heating were applied. A fryless fried egg was also prepared in the glass tube and served hot to the spectators. An apple was impaled and in a short time was thoroughly

## How "Nigger" Came Into Use

The derivation of the name from the Latin "niger" meaning "black" is correct. Ethnologists refer to all darkskinned races of the world as Negroids while the name Negro is reserved for tribes found in Africa south of the Sahara and for their descendants in America. Even in Africa there are many peoples of Caucasian and mixed race.-Kansas City Times.

How Miners Are Safeguarded Through the efforts of the United States bureau of mines more than 250,000 men in the mining, oil and gas and steel industries have been trained in first-aid and rescue work. This army safeguards approximately 2,000,000 people actively engaged in the fields in question.

### How Limelight Is Formed Limelight is produced by the incandescence of a stick or ball of lime in

the flame of a combination of oxygen and hydrogen gases and coal gas. How We Get Term "Mate" The word "mate" comes to us-

through several languages-from "ge uncamaca," a very old word which

meant an equal or a companion, IT WILL PAY YOU

To read carefully all that our ad-

### Harrington Wimberly Jr., the 20 destroyed the gin plant of the Al- months old grand child of Mr. and falfa Assn. at the Espula switch Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, and son, of seven miles north of Artesia, Harrington Wimberly editor of the this morning between 4:00 and 6:00 Altus Times-Democrat, died at the o'clock. The night watchman and family home in Altus at about 11:00

the plant at the time of the fire. The baby died from a cut on the One member of the night crew was left side of his neck which severed asleep in the cotton bin and another the carotid artery causing him to member with the night watchman had bleed to death in less than five minstepped into the gin office, when utes. Harrington fell backward on a drinking glass in the bathroom A strong west wind aided in spread- while attempting to climb into a

Mrs. Wimberly was alone with the child at the time of the accident. Volunteers fought the flames val- She summoned her husband and a liantly, but could make little head- physician at once but all efforts to

Harrington Jr., who was the only into use, but could not extinguish child of Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly, was born in Altus. He was christened In addition to the gin building at the Presbyterian church, of which

> tions of the state. The funeral was held in the Bap-

tist church at Altus, because the size of the Presbyterian church building was inadequate to take care of the large number of friends and relatives present. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. E. W. Nagel, ing. A wire was suspended over a table family, who was assisted in the of St. Louis, friend of the Wimberly at some distance from the radiating services by Rev. Charles B. Robinson, of the Presbyterian church, at Altus and by Rev. R. W. Leazer,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, daughter, Mrs. Floyd Childress, of Contest. Roswell and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry, went from here to attend the funeral of Harrington, Jr.

said the cheerful one. song," "H'm! If you'd once get the key erman. wouldn't have to break in," replied the dismal one.

Messenger Want Ada pay

I look through my towels."

### SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY



"Dat preachah done Invite hisse'f ovah to er chicken dinnah tomorreran' hit a FULL MOON fer foah mo'

## JOYCE-PRUIT WINS CACTUS PLANTS MAY BE GAME FROM HAGERMAN CONVERTED IN TO FEED SUNDAY SCORE 15-12 BY CHEMICAL PROCESS

With the socre at 9-7, Slim Rob- Mexico.

crowd with a double and a triple said to be equal to grass or corn fodand Roberson both played well for for stock cattle without other feed. the home nine although the speedy The discovery of means of utilizing largest crowd of the season.

Fans are eagerly waiting for ranchman. next Sunday's fracas when Slim Roberts brings his powerful Artesia first team up for a 2:30 affair.

## Roberts rf, p. \_\_\_2 3 Roberson, rf. 2b, ss.\_5 1

Bowen, lf. \_\_\_\_3 1 0 0 0 Langenegger, cf. \_\_5 0 0 1 0 McCormick, p. rf. \_\_4 2 0 2 2

Joyce-Pruit (15) ABRHPOAE Faulkner, cf. \_\_\_\_5 4 2 0 0 Mahoney, 1b. \_\_\_\_6 2 White, 3b. \_\_\_\_\_4 1 Dukenminier, ss. \_\_6 0 Knox, c. \_\_\_\_\_5 0 1 Richmond, lf. \_\_\_\_6 1 0

Herne, rf. \_\_\_\_6 1 3 1 0 Score by innings:

Hagerman ---

Joyce-Pruit \_\_\_\_101 022 540 15 15 5

den 5, Roberts 1, McCormick 3. Umpires: Langenegger, Wellingham and Truitt.

Encouraged by the enthusiastic desire of Hagerman fans to see another game played here this season, Roberts has promised to "Slim" bring his well known Artesia Oilers here for a tussle on this coming Sunday afternoon. The local nine had decided to close the season last week but so many of the loyal patrons requested this attractive game that Manager Orville Ford consented to staging a post-season

The last time this Artesia team came to Hagerman, they were sporting a powerful line-up composed of seven ex-league ball players headed by the celebrated Fred Brainard, once "What hotel did you stop at in with the New York Giants. The upon the end of the receiving aerial and in a short time was thoroughly New York?"

New York?"

Torget. But wait a minute until lead until the eighth inning when the visitors pushed across the winning tallies. That occasion will long "Yes, I'm continually breaking in- be remembered as one of the most dramatic games ever played in Hag-

Roberts reports that the Artesia management has secured the additional services of Crozier and Cox to round out a nine that has already beaten Roswell and Carlsbad this

"Slim" Roberts, who played a few innings with Hagerman last week, will pitch for the visiting aggregation of stars. This six feet and seven inches of baseball player needs no further introduction to the large

group of fi Sunday.	ans who saw him	perform
Possible	starting lineups:	
Hagerman	Position second base	Artesia
Ford		Cox
	first base	
Nail		Kile
	catcher	
Hampton		Burch
	third base	
Dozier		Manda
	short stop	
Roberson		Crozier
	pitcher	
McCormick		Roberts
	center field	
PK & 24		

right field

left field

Wellingham ally.

Hagerman dropped a thrilling slug A process by which the ordinary fest to the Roswell Joyce-Pruit nine desert cactus of the great southwest here Sunday by a score of 15-12. may be turned into valuable cattle Although the local boys grabbed feed has been perfected by W. D. a nice lead in the first inning and Corbin, an American rancher in Chiseemed headed for an easy win, the huahua, Mexico, and agricultural alert visitors took advantage of sev- experts are hailing it as the greateral breaks and tied the count in the est forward step in modern agriculsixth and then forged ahead in the ture for the great area of North seventh by a battering attack that America extending from Texas to swept five runs across the plate. California and far south into Old

erts, the famous hurler from Ar- By Mr. Corbin's process the leaves tesia, was called to the mound for from the cactus plants are converted Hagerman. With no apparent regard into succulent ensilage by adding an for his reputation, the Roswell boys inexpensive chemical called St. Marcontinued their smashing rampage tha's sulphate salts to the shredded until a fast double play in the cactus leaves as they are tramped ninth put an end to their attacks. into the silo which causes the thorns T. White and Herns created the on the leaves to become as soft as most damage to Hagerman's pitching tender tufts of grass. The feeding while "Slim" Roberts delighted the value of the resulting ensilage is in his two official times at bat. Ford der and provides ample nourishment

little second sacker withdrew himself from the game in the fifth. He fomerly was worse than useless, had evidently figured the game safely in the bag and wanted to allow industry in the great semi-arid southan extra man to enter the contest west, a department of agriculture which was being staged before the official said recently when visited by a representative of the Chihauhua

It is of particular interest just at this time to thousands of ranchers who are faced with the necessity of disposing of their cattle this winter. on account of absence of range grass due to the unprecedented drouth of the shmmer and fall. Mr. Corbin by a series of feeding experiments, has shown that these ranchers can order to foster a greater interest in keep their stock cattle through handily by feeding cactus ensilage ex-

would decommend at least two large Losey has secured the cooperation silos," Mr. Corbin said. "Then he of the two Roswell banks in the prowill always have one from which to ject, the First National Bank and the feed while the other is being filled. Bank of Commerce. Unlike other ensilage material, the The three banks will cooperate

silos are filled with regular ensilage ance. cutters and blowers and the ensilage is tramped into the silos thoroughly by men wearing wooden san-123 456 789 R H E dals. No water need be added.

The sulphate salt is added at the 400 201 014 12 9 9

> one-fourth as much as corn ensilage," Mr. Corbin said, "since it grows wild, and by adding cotton seed cake or grain to the ensilage ration, cattlemen in the cactus country will be able to fatten their cattle ready for the meat markets at much lower cost than cattle in the corn belt of the United States." There also is the probability of

> shipping this low cost ensilage in airtight containers to the dairy regions of the north.

Mr. Corbin has found that the best results are obtained by using steel silos about 25 feet in diameter and 48 feet high. This gives a capacity of about 500 tons and will feed 1,000 head of stock cattle about 45 to 50 days.

For many years the high feeding value of the desert cactus has been known but heretofore a successful method of getting rid of the thorns had not been discovered. The department of agriculture of the U.S. looking for the solution of the problem, devised a torch with which ranchers could burn off the thorns of the cactus after which the leaves made excellent cattle feed. This however, was too slow a process and the government later turned their findings over to Luther Burbank with the suggestion that he develop a thornless cactus.

Some progress was made in this direction by Mr. Burbank, but it was found that thornless cactus had little chance to survive as the leaves were eaten as fast as they appeared by the jack rabbits; also it was found that thornless cactus, planted in the desert, quickly reverted to its aboriginal type and grew thorns for its own protection.

The desert cactus also is common in Australia and the government there has been studying for years how to turn it to some use. There it a legend that the 60,000 acres of Australian cactus spread from a single plant brought into the country as a potted plant by a woman.

Detailed information on the new process can be secured by writing W. D. Corbin at 1509 West 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

To avoid a colorless existence, Brainard keep in the pink of condition; do Slaughter be well read, and get out onto the golf green under the blue occasionService and Savings in

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JERSEY BULL TO BE PRIZE

A registered Jersey bull to cost \$200 will be given to the Chaves county ocumunity winning the first place with its community booth in the Chaves County Cotton Carnival at Roswell October 8, 9, 10, and 11, J. R. Thomas, county agent, announc-

This prize, given by three Chaves county banks will be awarded in addition to the regular first prize mon- hibits. Some of the sub ey listed in the Carnival premium awards, it was explained.

The additional offer extended in daiying in the county, was made ly by feeding cactus ensilage expossible through the efforts of W. Several local scouts expect
a. Losey, cashier of the First Naexhibits this year. The ext
tional Bank of Hagerman. Mr. be held in the Roswell are

cactus may be placed in the silo any equally in the purchase of the animonth in the year, winter or summer, mal and desire to express their apand for six months it bears a fruit, proval of the dairy industry and the prickly pear, which gives it also of the Cotton Carnival thru added value." the gift.

Harvesting the cactus leaves is The prize will be awarded to the done very rapidly, he said, by men community booth placing first. A with special forks and long knives committee from that community will who go over the ground with wagons, then make plans for the oganizain many cases securing twenty-five tion of a bull circle and pass on tons of the leaves to the acre. The methods to be used for its mainten

### CARD OF THANKS

We express our deepest appreciarate of one pound for every ton of tion of the kindness, sympathy, and isn't it time for the you the ensilage. The chemical, working floral offerings extended to us at go home?" Summary:-Two base hits: Ford in conjunction with the natural fer- the death of our beloved son and mentation of the chopped cactus brother. May God reward each of crank.'

"Cactus ensilage will cost probably family, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Schwarz.

## SCOUT NEW

\$75.00 in cash prizes allowed the Boy Scouts for of handicrafts at the Chaves Cotton Carnival to be held well October 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Any scout in eastern Nev council will be allowed to which prizes are to be g leather handicraft, silver bows, Indian costumes, kn nature collections and models.

Several local scouts expect exhibits this year. The exh

Musical Style Revue, Jun School Auditorium, Roswell Thursday, October 2, 1930 p. m. Admission price 50c.

CARD OF THANK

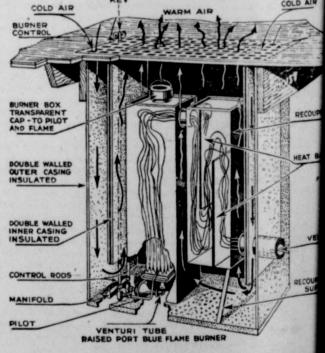
We wish to thank friends for their expressi pathy in our recent ber the loss of our dear son and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bit

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