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Name A County Ticket Yesterday After deciding by a vote of forty-

Chaves Co. GOP

four to twenty-two to leave five Oil Developed in vacancies on their county ticket, Chaves county republicans, in mass convention at the district courtroom at Roswell yesterday mornng, named candidates for the other be Gas in the county offices, with all nominations being made from the floor.

The offices for which candidates were not named are: County clerk, treasurer, assessor, school superintendent and probate judge. The party's nominees for the

other county offices: Commissioner, District 1-Al Hickson

Commissioner, District 2-Henry C. Carroll. Commissioner, District 3-Isaac

was not Wortman. State senator-J. C. Nelson.

-Jason Kellahin, the Rev. W. F. Lynch and W. B. Hall. No republican candidates for running district judge and district attorney

ently the for the 5th judicial district (Lea, and oper- Chaves and Eddy counties) were oil before named at the district convention held at the time of the republican section of state convention.

#### LEA RANCHER DEAD

Thomas Shipp, well-known Lea county rancher, died last Thursday of a heart attack at his ranch near Hobbs. Mr. Shipp was 77 years of Carlsbad, suffered head injuries, Gallup. old and had resided in Lea county a broken leg, and bruises. Bones in Lea for twenty-eight years. Burial was made at Lovington.

### Third Cutting Alfalfa About Finished—Seed Moving Rapidly Now

The third cutting of alfalfa hay will soon be completed in this area. unty was Hay cut before last week's rains mile south sustained some damage and baling the Plains operations were delayed. Both the charges, but that no action will be sec. 34- quality and quantity of hay conet the Wil- tinues to hold up well with the per for 100 acre yields about those of last

the Gulf seed crop also continues at a rapid agton No. pace. Approximately 150,000 lbs. walk in front of the Cavern Theater before he was found by a and three- have been shipped out of the valley Carlsbad resident and taken to the discovery thus far.

## Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and Mr. Lea county, and Mrs. Rufus King were among the Roswell visitors last Saturday.

a depth of tesia last Wednesday.

O. E. Moore, Jr., of Amarillo is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. fish to harbor in. in the Lov- E. O. Moore of Twin Wells farms.

at the last Perry Andrus, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Vera Goodwin visited with friends in Artesia a couple of days August 1936 Sets A

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cummins and Rifle club Dorothy of Lake Arthur were dinrter by the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. tion, the na- Goodwin and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McAllister today at the and Rita and Mrs. Alvin Downes association attended the show in Roswell Sun-

Miss Mary Louise Michelet reonald West, turned to her home in Clovis Sun-

Garner, sec- day after a week's visit in Hagerman with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet ol shooting and Bobby Charles spent the day Saturday in Artesia attending the show in the afternoon.

E. D. Bickle, who recently moved elub last Sun- here with his family from Portales es are taken has purchased the Frankie Davis place which was occupied by Mr.

ald West 116, Hagerman and Miss Helen Good-T. Willoughby win, who had visited several weeks with them, returned home for linden tree in the yard.

re fired by school.

GHTNING

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Menefee and Billy Mac and Miss Gladys a rainstorm.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Menefee and Lawrence Henefee left Sunday for Las Cruces. Mrs. a rainstorm.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Menefee and Lawrence Henefee left Sunday for Las Cruces. Mrs. a representative of the Y. W. I. C., at the Farmers to Roswell Week, and Miss Menefee and Lawrence will remain for their second to Roswell Will Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Menefee wand Miss Gladys Mrs. E. L. Askins, president of Wanda Jacobsen and little daughter for farm products.

Mrs. Fannie Montague, Mrs. Wanda Jacobsen and little daughter for farm products.

Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker had district and Miss Agnes Gardner ces Ruth Garrett of Floydada, Texas, visited this week with the J. E. Wimberly and Harrison McKinstry families. On Wednesday, accompanie to Roswell Will Rogers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker had district and Miss Agnes Gardner ter for farm products.

Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal and in the afternoon they went to Roswell well of the same.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key, Mr. and Billy Mrs. Elizaber had by an deal and district and Miss Franc

Centen's Sweetheart



SAN ANTONIO . ... Janice Jar-ett, this town's model beauty, has been commissioned the "Sweetheart of the Texas Centennial by Governor Allred, to rule during

## Sheriff—A. C. Lacier. Members of the state legislature Loving Man Is Held On A Hit

charges in an alleged hit-and-run Anna Kaune as secretary. case, while Gordon Morris, 17-Carlsbad hospital.

were shattered in the leg.

Charges had not been filed Monday, but Babe Campbell, deputy said that he could not remember hitting the Morris boy.

questioned. Campbell said that his admission

substantiates driving while drunk taken pending condition of the injured boy. The accident happened at about

3:00 a. m., and the boy is said to Threshing of the present alfalfa have lain unconscious on the sidehospital for emergency treatment.

#### IMPROVEMENTS AT CLARK LAKE PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Substantial progress is being school in the afternoon this week made on the improvement program at Clark Lake instituted by the WPA and the state game commis-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langen- the edge of the lake is one of the to take Misses Marian, Maxine and MANDAMUS ACTION after being egger were business visitors in Ar- major tasks undertaken in the pro- Doris Key. gram and this is about fifty per cent completed. A few tullies will

A road around the lake has also been cut out and will be graded Mrs. Bob Conley of Roswell and surfaced. Gravel is being asvisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sembled at the west edge of the lake for bathing piers.

# New High Record

Forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, and twenty-four foreign countries contributed a total of 34,787 visitors to the Carlsbad Caverns during the month of August for the biggest month in the history of the national manument. 4,101 more than August, 1935. Up to the first of this month there had been approximately 117,000 people through the Caverns since January

1, 1936. LIGHTNING CUTS

SOME QUEER CAPERS Lightning strokes have their caprices as shown by the following recent events in southeast Europe,

reported by the United Press:

In Lysinioff, near Karthaus, Upper Austria, during a thunder storm a bolt entered the house of a Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Fletcher of farmer through the chimney,

When lightning struck an oak tree under which the wife of a Mrs. Christine Anderson of Colo- farmer had sought shelter near rado is visiting friends in the Semendria, Jugo-Slavia, a terrible Hagerman community. She will explosion ensued. The woman was remain for several weeks. Mrs. seriously injured. Investigation miles north- Anderson owns a farm west of showed that the bolt had exploded a shell buried under the tree since the World war.—The Earth.

#### Plentiful Supply of **Doves Reports As** Season Opens 1st

Dove season in New Mexico and north Texas officially opened Tuesday morning to the nimrods of this

A plentiful supply of doves, the result of a large quantity of leaveover from last season and a good nesting season this year, was expected to keep the hunters busy. The dove season closes December 15th. The bag limit is fifteen birds. Automatic shotguns limited to one shell in the barrel, and two in the magazine.

Birds may be taken from 7:00 a. m., until sunset, during the open season, therefore with a shotgun not larger than 12 gauge and fired from the shoulder, or rifle or pistol not larger than .22 caliber rim fire, according to section 98 of the state game and fish laws.

## NEWSMEN NAME

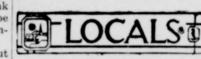
GALLUP - The New Mexico Press association, concluding its two-day meeting at Gallup Saturday, reelected Carey Holbrook, Al-And Run Charge buquerque, as president, and chose Las Cruces as the 1937 summer convention city.

The association reelected David Jesse Janeway, Loving black- Bronson, Las Cruces, vice presismith, was held in the Eddy county dent, and Orval Ricketts, Farmingjail Monday pending filing of ton, treasurer, and named Miss

New board of directors includes years-old, lay critically ill in a F. F. Southard, Magdalena; F. A. Rigdon, Carlsbad; J. C. O'Leary, Morris, who lives two miles south Silver City, and Mrs. Elda Mason,

#### RUTH OWEN QUITS

President Roosevelt announced sheriff, said the Janeway had ad- Monday acceptance of the resignamitted driving while drunk and tion of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode as minister to Denmark. Mrs. Rhode, daughter of the late Janeway was arrested Sunday William Jennings Bryan, quit her by sheriff's officers and taken to post to campaign as a private citithe Eddy county jail where he was zen for the reelection of Mr.



J. K. Blythe of Amarillo arrived last night on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eminger were Roswell visitors Monday afternoon.

Dr. I. B. McCormick made a ousiness trip to Roswell Monday

Mrs. Kern Jacobs is teaching

A. S. Key returned from Porsion. Cleaning the tullies from tales Friday where he had gone

in Miss Gene Seeley's place.

Miss Mabel Cowan left Friday be left in the water's edge for the for Silver City in response to the death of a friend and will remain

for the opening of her school. Miss Rowena McCormick left Monday for Las Cruces as a rep-

resentative of the local 4-H club to attend the annual extension club. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree of Ros-

For Cavern Visitors Mrs. Dub Andrus Sunday. Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Menoud and Raynal Cumpsten went to Ros- mer garage employe at White City

"State Fair."

well were dinner guests of Mr. and

there this year.

Messenger office yesterday and to her daughter, Mrs. Dale Shock and a \$50.00 fine. of Cliff, which is near Silver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Newsom and Charles came in Tuesday Garner 124, Carlsbad spent the week-end in passed between the legs of a 12- night for a visit with relatives. year-old daughter, without hurt- They plan to return home soon ing the child, and then destroyed a and their father, G. B. Newsom, will go with them to make his

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham and Oma Dene of Roswell attended the church services at the Methodist church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green.

# Protected Americans



BOSTON . . . Eric C. Wendelin, 31, of Quincy, Mass., third secre-tary of the American embassy at Madrid, Spain, was in command when riots and revolution started there and it was up to him to pro-tect hundreds of Americans who rushed to the embassy.

## Another Potash Company To Sink Shaft, Is Report

The Union Potash and Chemical company has notified the United States Department of the Interior that it intends to sink a shaft on mine, it was said at Carlsbad Tues-

are held in the area by the Union minute. Potash and Chemical company, and a lease has been applied for, but the company holds no permit to Workmen Complete mine the locations.

Thus far no potash company has sunk a shaft before it had official permission from the Department of the Interior. There were unverified reports

that equipment was being moved onto the property, but they were not substantiated. Bybee Transfer company had received no order from the company to move in equipment. The Union Potash and Chemical

company has drilled nine test holes near the site of the proposed mine shaft, and discovered, among other things, sylvite, which it potassium magnesium sulphate.

Potassium sulphate, in some conto other fertilizers.

Unverified reports were that twenty tons of machinery were due to arrive Sunday, and that work already had started on bunk houses, but men at the United States mine said they had seen no equipment being moved over the road to the site.

TO BE HEARD SEPT. 4 A mandamus action demanding removal of the Lea county seat to Hobbs will be heard September 4th, District Judge George W. Hay decided at Lovington after a request from attorneys for more time to

## Garage Employe Found Guilty of Polluting

W. R. Broadbent, aged 30, a for-

Water On Saturday

well Sunday to see Will Rogers in near the Carlsbad Caverns Saturday plead guilty to polluting water Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eminger re- admitted putting potassium perturned from Las Cruces the latter manganate in a 3,000-gallon water The 1936 August visitors numbered part of last week and are making tank at White City when arraigned Mrs. Edna Cole, Miss Doris did not know the concentrate was day. Blackwelder and Carol Sheppler poisonous. His idea, he said, was left Sunday for St. Helena, Cal- to cause White to refill the tank. ifornia. Doris will attend school Water has to be hauled to White children were hosts to a lovely guel: Roglio Flores. City. Although the water was dis- fried chicken dinner Saturday night colored, it was not poisonous Mrs. Jim Williamson was in The enough to cause death, it was said. Broadbent was given a thirtyordered The Messenger to be sent day jail sentence in the county jail

## GAS FROM CORN STALKS

Corn stalks may light and heat farm houses in the future, according to Professor Ellis I. Fulmer of Iowa State College. He reports that a ton of corn stalks will give from 10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet of gas when put through a fermentation process. He also said that in a land is planted to corn, a circle duce enough corn stalks to supply a city of 80,000 inhabitants with who will also go to the convention gas. Chemistry is going to play an important part in the future mar-

## Prospects For A Larger Crop of

of small grain seed, including oats, wheat, barley and rye for fall planting. Much of the small grain planting will be used as a cover crop or green manure crop to be pastured and turned under, while the grain planted for harvest will e in greater quantities than usual.

Prospective plantings of small grain is probably augmented by he outlook for a high price for both wheat and oats another year and more especially wheat. With another short wheat crop the world would face a bread famine next consolidated by a last-minute peace year and the prospects for wheat move that brought together Gov. above the dollar mark next spring Clyde Tingley and Rep. J. J. Dempwill undoubtedly cause a heavier sey, waded through convention than usual planting this fall.

Oats, wheat, barley and rye seed in the order named have been mov-shortly after 11:00 o'clock Tuesday ing rapidly recently as farmers night. prepare land for winter and spring

Carl Eminger, Mrs. Dale Shock and Mrs. A. C. Harter.

### GETS GOOD WELL

Buck Brothers last week finproperty located six miles south of ished a good shallow well on the the United States Potash company G. G. Golden farm in the Cottonwood community. The well, drilled to 112 feet, is estimated good for Senator Dennis Chavez. Validated prospecting permits about 1200 gallons of water per

## tive J. J. Dempsey. Repairs On Gate At Lake McMillan Dow.

Workmen have been busy since H. R. Rodgers. draining Lake McMillan repairing the gate at the dam. A jammed izabeth Gonzales. gate caused the lake to drain about two weeks ago. It was at first thought new material for the gate nelly. repairs could be made, but recla- Don Casados. mation officials said last week this would be unnecessary. Extent of Worden. the damages were not learned, according to an early report. Work- Patton. Potassium sulphate, in some conditions, has found to be superior becomes unendurable.

job before the odor of dead fish becomes unendurable.

succeed themselves.

## Locals

visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langen- fore the convention. egger attended the ball game in

Roswell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Downes and San Juan counties: Don Dickason. children were Roswell visitors and shoppers Saturday.

No. 15-Socorro and Catron: to Mae and Mrs. Frankie Davis were Artesia visitors last Wednesday.

Menefee visited in Artesia Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curry and son Floyd T. Kennedy. of Roswell visited the C. W. Curry and W. P. West families Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dorman and sons left Friday for their home at No. 19-Lea and Eddy: Milton at White City. Broadbent allegedly Rush Springs, Oklahoma, after a R. Smith. visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and their home in "Mother" Mason's before Frank H. Richards, justice Howard and their guests, Mr. and be nominated later. of the peace, at Carlsbad, but told Mrs. Rufus Dorman and sons went George Reese, district attorney, he to the Carlsbad Caverns last Thurs- doval: Jose Urbano Ortega.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burck and

with Miss Gladys Menefee and Billy Otero: J. V. Taylor. Joe Burck of Roswell as guests. Friends of Miss May Hayes, a former resident of Hagerman, will

be interested in the news of her

marriage on August 25th, to Mr.

A. E. Lee of Hatch, New Mexico. The Akin gin reports the first rector of the port of entry board. bale of cotton in the upper Pecos valley. This was raised by J. L. ment of Carlsbad business firms Bartlett of Hagerman and contained 540 pounds of lint cotton.

Frank McCarthy, J. T. West and section where 30 per cent of the Jim Michelet left Sunday for Albuquerque to attend the democratic ton was told, "the greater majorwithin an 8-mile radius would proby Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten,

## Demos Name A Small Grain Seen Full Ticket On At the present time there is above normal demand for all kinds Tuesday Night

Last-Minute Peace Move Consolidates Ranks; A Roll Call Vote Is Made Only Once In Sixteen Nominations.

ALBUQUERQUE - New Mexico's democrats, their divided ranks business to nominate a full state

Only once in the sixteen nominations was there a roll call vote, and that came in the nomination for THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS corporation commissioner which went to Don Casados, the incumbent, on a motion by his opponent,

V. F. Romero. The ticket: For presidential electors: Amelia Velarde, Santa Fe; Clyde Woolworth, Lea county; V. V. Tafoya,

For United States senator (long term): Senator Carl A. Hatch. For U. S. senator (short term):

For governor: Governor Clyde For representative: Representa-

For supreme court justice: A. L. For lieutenant governor: Hiram

For state school superintendent: For secretary of state: Mrs. El-For state auditor: J. O. Garcia.

For state treasurer: J. J. Conwould have to be secured before For corporation commissioner:

> For land commissioner: Frank For attorney general: Frank

men have been going at a rapid Only two candidates for state pace in order to complete the repair office, exclusive of the presidential

They were Frank Worden of Sierra county for land commis sioner, a candidate for the office from which Frank Vesely will retire after serving two terms, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and Hiram Dow of Roswell, who re-Mrs. Jack Menoud were Roswell places the incumbent, Lieutenant Governor Luis C. DeBaca, who declined to allow his name to go be-

> Senatorial nominations by districts: No. 5-Bernalillo, Sandoval and

No. 6-Rio Arriba and Sandoval counties: J. C. O'Neill. No. 13-Grant, Hidalgo, Luna Mrs. A. D. Lawing and Bertha and Sierra: to benominated later.

be nominated later. No. 15-Lincoln Otero, Socorro J. P. Menefee and Miss Gladys and Torrance: Mrs. Louise H. Coe. No. 18-Lincoln and Otero: Perry Sears.

No. 21-De Baca and Roosevelt:

State representative nominations by districts: No. 2-Socorro and Catron-Roland Sloan; one yet to be named.

No. 20-De Baca and Roosevelt: Coe Howard. No. 22-Grant and Hidalgo: to

No. 27-Rio Arriba and San No. 28-Santa Fe, Torrance and Guadalupe: V. H. Montgomery. No. 29-Guadalupe and San Mi-

No. 30-Lincoln, Socorro and ASKS REMOVAL OF

#### THE PORT OF ENTRY The Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce Tuesday sought to remove the port of entry to the state line

through Al S. Roughton, state di-Roughton was told that sentiand individuals is 100 per cent in favor of moving the port from its present location on the city's edge. "Although the port of entry officials are state employes," Rough-

reflect the policy of the city of Carlsbad."



## DUKE CITY MAN



CHAPTER XIII-Continued

"Give me a little time, my dear," he was saying. Then, "You know idea." I waited, eagerly. "But not "Well-six years is just a nice difa word till I have put a foundation ference.

"Rancini?" I hazarded softly. "Rancini?" He leaned forward. "What are you thinking about Ran- for it

He heard me through in attentive been rallying around you for? In tapping at a pane like fingers.

When I was through he com-

that," I said lamely. I went on to We've been talking up in the gal-

He raised his head and blazed out, "You pair of fools!" "Deck needed some one to talk

to," I retorted, defensively. "Yes, and he needed some one without having to have you enter-

"Yes, but tonight it was about the case-it was because he had so much on his mind. He wanted to talk it over with me."

could be no harm in telling Monty room entrance and he hurried to Mitchell about Deck's letters as rise to meet them. long as I did not mention the one which gave any motive for murder. Deck had not wanted Monty to does our Alan smoke? Not a word know about that, but Monty had out of you, Deck! It's an intellialready shown his knowledge of gence test," he told her, his keen their love affair.

So I told him, "He's afraid- be right the first time." he's sure, really - that Harriden had found some of his old letters haven't the least idea." to Mrs. Harriden-letters written terday - and again today. He his kind ?" thinks that jealousy will make Harwith the murder."

"He's darned tooting it will. They've sent for the district attorney already." And then Mit-

that district attorney. "Do you Letty shrugged. "But I don't re-

think he'll be indicted?" women-and jealous husbands."

sought. "If you've any idea-if you it? It was beastly luck." can prove more than I can about "Letty couldn't help it," said Dick, have found it about the room that Rancini." At his unresponsiveness shortly. He spoke defensively and night and resolved to make it clinch the others to come . . . That heavy I flung out heatedly, "You're his gave her arm a reassuring squeeze, the evidence he was so sure of in hand gripping my arm . . . I tried friend, and yet you sit here jok. She had changed, I noticed, into a his own mind, ing about it, when he's in such high-necked dinner dress of rust He might-have found the chain riden's hold was like steel. The

said Monty Mitchell equably. He Deck's fingers had found her arm. patted my hand. "Don't look so "I haven't got it in for you, old about the scene at the window. But startled . .

He must have thought I looked me any harm. "They sent up trays, smoke?" but there must be something lying about the dining room. Let's look."

an arm about her shoulders.

"He doesn't look worried," said here." Mitchell cheerfully. "What say we She added, "He'll go mad, all twenty minutes, and some one, Deck petting when she's low spirited." "I thought she was all for Harriden?" I murmured as detachedly Letty that he was putting himself in her hands .

"She is. And now's her chance but much good it will do her. Dan's had a dose of the sex to last him a lifetime . . . But I want to sec Letty," Mitchell went on, thoughtfully. "We'll just wait here and grab her when she comes out. That gives me an excuse for lingering in the light of your lovely eyes." "You leave my eyes out of it," I said crossly.

"But I can't. They are in it. You don't suppose it was your ability to tell an Angelico from an and buckler, did you?"

He had been my shield and buckler, and I said so, contritely.

"Ah-gratitude!" Mitchell derided. "Well-nobody loves a baldheaded man."

I laughed. "You're not bald," 1 scoffed, eyeing his high unruly crest of bair. "You've just got a nice, high forehead."

two this will be a nice dome. An panionship of Mitchell, I felt myself throat filling with that emotion cational and entertainment system

By the way, how old are you?

"Twenty-six." "I'd thought twenty-three." (And

joke, but is this quite the moment

tellectual curiosity?"

"Because you're a lovely charac mented, laconically. "Lacking only ter," I said promptly. "Because you anything till I was so far out of "I thought I was going to get and insight and intuition,"

> "Running for my life," I told him, He reverted to my theories.

> hink it's Rancini-? "And you think-?" a good deal of confidence in that

imple mind of yours." "But what is it you know-? If you'll tell me-" If he had told me then! But

Letty Van Alstyn, with Deck in I hesitated, then I thought there her wake, appeared at the dining "Letty darling," said Mitchel quickly, "what kind of cigarettes

> eyes hard on her. "You have to The girl smiled vaguely. "But 1

"Then why did you say to the some time ago. He says that Har officer, when you asked for a cigariden was quoting from them yes. rette, 'Ask Mr. Deck for his-I like

There was a queer stillness abou riden determined to saddle him us. Letty Van Alstyn looked mere ly perplexed. "Did I say that? don't remember. I suppose thought the man's would be ter

chell gave his sudden, ironic cbuckle. "Do right—and fear no man.
Don't write—and fear no woman."

I was chilling at the thought of

I was chilling at the thought of

that district a little petting

member saying that . . . I've just terly unrelated to any of the rest. 1 "As sure as God made lovely been telling Lanny how simply sick would not put it past Harriden to I feel to have asked for a smoke bolster the case he sincerely thought "Then do something." I be then. That did bring it on, didn't he had against Deck by planting panic of their fear.

colored crepe, with fur banded itself, for that matter. He might consciousness of my foolishness "I do like you when you're mad," sleeves falling from her bare arms. have planted that chain on me. He and foolhardiness filled me to suffo-

dear," Deck told her lightly.

I saw his hand touch Letty's with that. At the door he swung me lightly arm, and she said quickly, "Monty, I thought of going to Donahey and about again. But not before I had do something for me-that's a dar- trying to talk things over with him. derful kick out of it. seen Deck within the room, hav- ling. Never mind about the old I wanted to do anything that would ing a drink with Letty Van Alstyn, cigarette case. I want you to run take me out of that lonely room. So up and get Dan to come down I went downs airs again.

couch? . . . Letty just likes a little 1 simply must see him. Tell him only about half-past ten. it's important. You will, won't I took the cat in my arms for

snow I don't like Dan's kind."

"What kind is that?" go up now and make him come."

"All right, all right," were about to say something, then cat be alone with the dead. went on up the steps. Deck, without thell and I moved on after them. hell and I moved on after them.

At the landing Deck turned to the landing

Angelica that made me your shield his room, and Mitchell took the "Kitty, kitty, kitty," very softly and second floor he turned directly to I looked in. Harriden's door and after a soft | The room was faintly lighted by knock, apparently unresponded to, one or two rose shaded lamps. No moved on to Mrs. Harriden's room, one was there but that still figure

I looked back and saw him enter. I hadn't the slightest inclination that had been turned down for and is said to signify "here one has to go on up to my room. Nothing Nora Harriden two nights before. caught fish." It became the name there invited me. The moment I was No silk now; for the dead the so of the summer educational assem "High," yes." He ran a hand over left alone, without the excitement of briety of white linen. "And I'm thirty-two. At forty. Deck's presence, without the com- As I looked into the room, my lake in 1874, and then of the edu-

Nothing had come of my labori- out from under the bed came the susly thought-out suspicions. Noth- cat, arching its back against the ng was cleared up. Mitchell had not draping sheet. I was desperately eemed much impressed when I had afraid that it would make a sudold him, but then, Mitchell's man- den spring on the bed, so I stole ner was unrevealing when he chose in softly and tried to catch it but it to make it so. I wondered over his evaded me and ran towards the firequestions about the cigarettes. I place. wondered if he was trying to bring Letty's mind back to that afternoon, hushed tones appealing, and l o that feeling which had so thought the creature hesitated, strangely overcome her. I wondered then, as I made another move, it

e I tried to capture it. It eluded reach up and lick the andiron, ne, but determinedly I turned back

the room, I saw, and I heard the door | up "Isn't it?" I agreed cordially, and this time I got hold of it. Snug-I carried it into my room.

But not even a cat and cream silk "Joking?" He looked rather odd. walls and rose-red cushions could I told him. I tried to put the ly at me. "Do you think I'm jok- make the room bearable that night. straight to Donahey and told him. I inferences together logically, to ing? . . . Where is your feminine in- It was a wet, windy night October knew it. I moved towards the door, bear down heavily upon motives. tuition. What do you think I've turned dismal, and a tall tree kept

I thought of writing to friends but I didn't want to tell anybody dressing case. The case which, I behave sympathy and protectiveness the scrape that I could laugh-or so much further in that I needed help. The telephone in the rooms had been cut off. The police were using a downstairs wire. I wondered Deck's desperate need, the say what the evening papers were saying, but that world outside seemed omething remote and unreal.

I tried to marshal the facts in my "I don't think-yet. I just know mind and study them. And I thought something, something whose impli- of something that had not occurred yesterday afternoon. . . . Hasn't cations I can't quite fathom. And to me before—that the finding of the the man got enough on his mind yet, if you-if you-you know I've diamond in Deck's case might be ut-



When She's Low Spirited.

that pendant in his case. He might

hated me enough for having told cation.

I had been up only fifteen or

leave them and come back to our alone in that awful room. Tell him or Monty, must be about. It was

company. It was purring, in decep-"Why not?" said Mitchell agree- tive quiet, but the moment we were as I could. Within I was resentably. "Only why didn't you ask on the second floor it made a clear that." He gave my arm a vicious fully wondering if Deck was telling Dan for a smoke? He's just behind spring and raced away down the shake. "You sneaked in here the

"Lawyer!" said Letty, in her As I looked after it I saw it vanmild, amused tone. "If you must ish about the edge of the door that was ajar into Mrs. Harriden's room. I waited; nothing happened. Har-She knew that, "Macedonias, But riden evidently wasn't there. A per- ishes you. Arrest her, inspectorwhat difference does it make? Do fect panic of fear possessed me; 1 I demand her arrest!" shared all Harriden's feelings about

left-hand branch leading towards hurrled to the oor of the room, said right with me behind him. At the coaxingly but with no result. Then caught her at it."

Just as I started up the next flight, under the white sheet on the bed. I remembered the rose silk sheets

f he had found anything about the leaped the low screen into the fireplace where the white birch logs I hated to be shut away with my were laid and rubbed against one wn thoughts and when, at the top of the tall brass andirons. Then of the stairs, the gray cat ran past it stopped rubbing and began to

It licked the edges of the brass, fter it. Even a cat was better com- first experimentally, then enthusias But it was down the stairs ahead all the blood in my body rushed to f me, and I heard Harriden's voice my heart and pounded there. This aying angrily, "Damn that beast! andiron-that tall, sharp-pointed It's always trying to get in here!" andiron . . I made a swift rush He and Mitchell had come out of to the absorbed cat and caught it

Fve got an idea-a very luminous I'd thought I looked twenty!) slam. The two men went downstairs I knew now. I knew something together, and I turned and went up at any rate. It was like seeing dismy flight again. The cat came, too, connected things by lightning. One or two scenes stood out with fierce "And I love a good line and a merry gling my cheek against its warm fur distinctness. Another flash and I would see more

I ought to have gone out of that room then. I ought to have gone the cat in my arms. And then my eyes fell on a small leather case on the table. Nora Harriden's lieved, had held her letters. The case which might yet hold them. I make no defense for what l dld then. It was utterly indefensible But I felt on me the pressure of ageness of Harriden's hate. I felt that Deck's life might depend upon getting that last letter of his out of Harriden's hands.

And here was opportunity. If ould get that letter back-if n real motive could be shown-

I went to that case, and, grip oing the cat firmly under my arm opened it. If it hadn't opened I on't know whether I would have been mad enough to try to ruse way with it or not-I just don't know. But the case opened.

With my heart hammering I stood ooking down at the luxurious green and gold toys of Nora Harriden's

Then swiftly I felt with my icy ingers along the green silk ilning where I had seen Harriden's big. dunt fingers stop suddenly in their exploring. When I had seen his ace change to that still attentive

But the lining was smooth, un padded by papers. My finger tips went to the edge of it and there dong the side of the case, under he gold stoppled bottles in their olders, the lining was loose. But

## CHAPTER XIV

THOSE next few moments were branded in on me with red-hot irons. I never think of them without feeling the burning agony of their humiliation, and the utter

That triumphant voice, venting its rage, shouting a summons for to wrench myself away but Har-

The room seemed to be crowded no-the chain was wrapped in the with faces appearing almost at "All right. You fall, Letty. May- stained handkerchief-the handker. once. They swam before me in a wan, then, for he told me that a be you know the answer, Deck? chief from which Nora Harriden's blur of confusion. Hostile faces, little food and drink wouldn't do What kind of cigarettes do you blood had been washed. It was Ran- quickened with curiosity. The cini, I thought, who had tiptoed up guests of that house party, I thought "Luckles," said Deck fronically. the stairs in the night to my room hysterically, were like supers in a show, always gathering in some mob scene. They must get a won-

"Looking through my wife's dressing case-after more jewelry," Harriden flung out for their bene-

prisoning hand. I gasped: "I came games in Berlin. in after the cat . . . It ran in the

"You little liar! I shut that door when I went out. I saw to instant this room was left alone. You were watching for the chance -maybe you planned to get it. You were after this dressing case, the key to the jewel box. This fin-

Donahey had materialized out of having the cat in that room for I the blue, the cartoon of an official He looked back at me as if he had been brought up never to let a off duty, in his shirt sleeves, vest unbuttoned, a thick cigar in the This was all my fault, I thought corner of his heavy mouth. His backward look, was following Mit- unhappily; I had let the creature hard eyes took in all of the scene. "Has she got anything, Mr. Har-

> "How do I know? I haven't looked yet. I just got here and

### (TO BE CONTINUED) Origin of Name "Chautauqua"

The name "Chautauqua," first apolied to the lake in western New York, is from the Seneca language

## Loyalists in Firing Line at Guadarra



An excellent closeup view of the firing line during the attack on Guadarrama, Spain men aided in checking the rebel advance on Madrid at the mountain town.

## Miss Congo Is Taken for a Ride



Miss Congo, the smallest gorilla ever to come to the United States, here was nothing under it. It was and one of three lady gorillas in the whole country-there are seven gentleman gorillas scattered around in zoos-is taken for a ride by I was so intent that I heard noth her trainer, Sam Parratt, at the Brookfield zoo, in Chicago. Miss Congo ing. My first intimation of any ap was the last of her kind to fall into the hands of man before the recent proach was Harriden's harsh voice international treaty forbidding the export of gorillas from Africa went

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er married his coust daughter of Prince & of the elder states mitomo is presiden mo Limited Parts of the Sumitomo

## DECATHLON WINNER



Glenn Morris, Denver clerk, who I tried again to shake off the lm won the Olympic decathlon at the

## Fulton Market Falls Into Rive



View showing the twisted mass of timbers after a of the Fulton Fish Market, for many years a landmark Manhattan waterfront, collapsed into the waters of the East is the place where former Gov. Al E. Smith worked as al before he entered politics and began his famous career.

## Experts Attend Flood Control Conference



Experts attending the flood control conference called by President Roosevelt are shown the flis will be a fire dome. All panionship of the old uncertainties which death evokes, I saw the overthe flectual dome, but yet a dome. In the grip of the old uncertainties which death evokes, I saw the overthe flict that the control of the soil conservation poard; M
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handle the control of the soil c House. Left to right: Frederick A. Delano and Abel Wolman, both of the national resources Bennett, director of the soil conservation board; Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of arms

THE GENTILES

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# OUR FAMILY CORNER

Illustrated Current News, Fashion, Household and Entertainment for the Juniors



JERRY IS FILLED WITH DISTRUST

S JERRY MUSKRAT lay in his his sore tail, he had time to do a lot of thinking, and he did do a lot things to eat. He went there, not of thinking. He thought of how day tile terri- after day he had found all those good things to eat at each of his Antioch of favorite eating places, and how where Paul there had not been one single thing ower. Per- to make him suspicious. In fact, ws then led there had been everything to take ium where suspicion away. He began to unme preach- derstand just what that trapper had in the tried to do, and it seemed to him Next that nothing could possibly have which city been more unfair.

"He tried to make me think he was my friend," thought Jerry. "He knew that if I had the least suspicion that he wasn't my friend, I would be watching for traps. So he pretended that he was my friend and he brought all those nice things to me to eat so that I would trust him. I did trust him, and he knew it. Then when he was sure that I wouldn't suspect him of doing such a thing he set that awful trap for me. I'll never trust anybody again! I never, never will! It's awful to distrust everybody, but after this I'll just have to.

So Jerry Muskrat was filled with distrust. He had been so very happy there in the Smiling Pool for so long that now life seemed hardly worth while. There was no happiness in it. You see, he felt that not only could he no longer trust those who seemed to be his friends, but he was suspicious of everything. He no longer dared to freely climb out and began to of his favorite places along the bank. He was even suspicious of the Big Rock. The only place where he felt absolutely safe was right in-

But of course he couldn't stay in might have his own house all the time, because blic esteem he had to eat. Of course. Everyir later proc- body has to eat. Then, too, he had pel. Or they a lot of work yet to do on that house o the specious of his to make it ready for winno say that the ter. This meant that he had to athen is by way travel around considerably to get of their reli- his food and to get the materia, for aptation of gos- his house. But now he never went ashore without first looking with

Tweed for School



This little freshman wears a good news that three-piece suit of imported tweed I call upon the in dark green and yellow plaid. The shall be saved." cape is lined with yellow suede. you called on his Her off-the-face hat is green felt ou admitted your with a Chinese crown bound around with a double rolled cord-one of to be saved have felt, the other of a brighter green

> Eve's Epigrams a Man's wife gives much rope The doesn't know what to do with it shes sure to know how much it takes to make A noose.

the greatest care for signs of trap. One of the first things he did after he got through nursing his sore tail bed, safe in his house, nursing was to go to each of the places where that trapper had put good to get those good things, but to find out if there were traps there as there had been on the old log. He found a trap at each place. After that he did not go near these places.

Billy Mink would have found a way to get all those good things to eat without getting into one of the traps, but Jerry preferred to take no chances. He simply kept away from those places. Those pieces of carrot and apple were a terrible temptation, but he contented himself with his regular food and tried to forget that there were such things as carrots and apples. And even when he was hunting for his regular food he was all the time watching out for traps. He was so filled with distrust that he took no joy in anything.

@ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service



"I suppose it will be the same old story," says forward-looking Fern. Papa nudist will be complaining about how long it takes Mamma

@ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

They Were Shuffleboard Finalists



Mrs. Dewey Kalember of Traverse City, Mich., (left) successfully defended her national shuffleboard championship at Traverse City by defeating Mrs. Augusta V. A. MacFadden of St. Petersburg, Fla., (right) holder of the Florida national championship.

YOU ARE HERE

By Douglas Malloch

WHEN we were sundered how I The things to say,

How many merry tunes I taught My heart to play, Sweet words to tell the joy I knew When you had come

And now the hour has brought me And I am dumb.

Yes, now you shelter in my arms, My love, at last; The clouds of gray, the mists of

storms. Have drifted past. But those dream songs I meant to

bring Today, my dear, Are gone-and all that I can sing

"You are here!" @ Douglas Malloch .-- WNU Service.



SERVING COMMON FOODS

THE change in preparation and combination with other foods makes a variety even when we use the everyday common things. Chicken is so well liked that it cannot be spoiled by food combinations, vet the simplest is always enjoyed the best. For those who have never eaten chicken cooked in milk, this will be a new dish:

Chicken Cooked in Milk.

Cut up a good fat fowl which would be used for fricassee, place it in a casserole after being well seasoned and rolled in flour. Cover with sweet rich milk and bake in a slow oven until the chicken is tender and the sauce cooked down to make a delicious gravy. Serve from the casserole.

Summer Squash en Casserole. Take two and one-half cupfuls of cooked squash, add three-fourths of a cupful of thick stewed tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one-half cupful of chopped cooked meat or nuts-fish is also good-mix well and cover with a half-inch layer of well buttered

crumbs after putting into a baking dish. Bake until well browned. Cooked eggplant or carrots are also good for this dish.

PAPA KNOWS-

Different Pot Roast.

Take a four-pound piece of beef from the chuck. Make slits on each



"Pop, what is prejudice?" "Foul ball." @ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

Love, Honor and Obey



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COIN THROUGH SLEEVE

HIS is the mystery of a pene trating coin. The coin used is a hand and deliberately drop it into over. Bismarck had guessed badyour left sleeve.

Showing your right hand empty, it was then. you press your fingers against the outside of the sleeve and make a

vedged between the buttons of the thoughtful. left sleeve. This duplicate coin is is away from view.

buttons.

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fourth of a pound of salt pork, cut will growl. into strips and stuff every other slit with a piece of pork and a stuffed olive. Slice one large onion and fry in a little fat. Remove the onion and brown the meat on all stakes and other foreign entersides. Add tomatoes, using three prises? cupfuls, cover closely and simmer adding pepper to taste.

@ Western Newspaper Union

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: CAN YOU TELL ME HOW I MAY BECOME AN IDEAL HUSBAND? JUST WED. Dear "Just Wed": NEVER FOR-GET YOUR WIFE'S BIRTH-DAY—BUT NEVER REMEM-

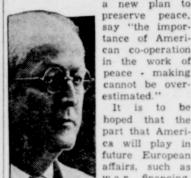
Flag of Irish Free State is shaped like ours. It is divided marathon. into three horizontal sections of equal size, their colors being, from marathon race, and real success de left to right, green, white and pends more than anything else or orange. There is no device or de your ability to KEEP GOING.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

War Financing France Pays Piper Lottery Millions Ability to Endure

One hundred and fifty-three leadng British economists, mapping out a new plan to



Arthur Brisbane

from cutting each other's throats stitch. the United States, why, then let terpiece and tray cloth them cut each other's throats.

France is learning that the peo- and the smaller 12 by 12 inches. price; bread and veal have both ments. bread, two sous a pound for veal, and the government is held directly responsible by the housewife as reernment fixes the price of bread as ours fixes the price of postage your name and address.

Trailing behind England and the United States the French, with less than 20 per cent of American unemployment, are discussing great pub-

lic works to absorb the idle. Billions are spoken of, but the "millard," French word for "billion," means only one billion fourcent pieces, the franc having been reduced by government flat to that price. If a billion meant here 25, 000 francs, equivalent to the American billion when the dollar was good, the French might well faint away, although they are fundamen tally a rich people.

When Bismarck laid on France an indemnity equivalent to \$1,000,000,-000, after 1870, he thought he had asked for about all France could raise after a hard war. The French government offered bonds to pay Bismarck, and the French people small one; you show it in your right subscribed to the loan 14 times ly. France is far richer now than

French labor demands the 40few rubs. Suddenly the coin comes hour week and the government creases from 12 to 17 per cent, and

into view, seemingly through the agrees; it also demands wage incoins are used. One is that makes the country a little With a shorter week, diminished not seen as that side of the sleeve production and higher wages, Drop the original coin inside the things must go up in price. Possi-

bread, sugar, veal and many other sleeve. Rub the outside of the bly the French worker, who really sleeve and the duplicate coin ap- works, while he is at it, will manpears as you rub it away from the age to produce as much in 40 hours as he has done hitherto in 48 or more; even then increased wages will be added to the price of living side with a sharp knife. Take one- and even the worker, who must pay,

> How long will America continue pouring thousands of millions of dollars into gambling, lottery sweep-

It is interesting to read that in until the meat is tender. Use two the banks of Dublin there are 25 teaspoonfuls of salt to season the millions of dollars undistributed meat after it has been well seared, adding pepper to taste.

from the so-called "Hospitals adding pepper to taste."

Sweepstakes." Hospitals did not get it-vet.

> It might also enlighten this government to know that under the law no mention can be made of the sweepstakes gambling in England. The English are too wise to let their money be drained off in any kind of gambling enterprise, if it is not ENGLISH.

You cannot even send a telegram about sweepstakes over the English telegraph wires, to be published in countries outside of England. All telegraphing about the sweepstakes gambling game must go around England, her government-owned wire system will not handle it.

Under its Constitution, the United States cannot forbid newspapers to print lottery news that breeds more WNU—H gambling and heavier losses. But the government might forbid transmission of such information through the postoffice. That would cut down the "graft."

School teachers, business heads, chambers of commerce, even clergymen, might find a good text in Mr. Son, the young Japanese with the determined face who won the

The flag of the Irish Free State but that by itself never wins The race for success in life is

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Easy to Crochet Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5627

New china, glassware, even the hoped that the furniture newly polished - but part that Ameri- what about a set of doilies to set ca will play in off all this loveliness? You'll future European want to gather up crochet hook affairs, such as and some string and begin at war financing, once on this lovely filet designmay be very eas- pattern 5627-a graceful basily overestimated. ket design with flower garlands If those gentlemen cannot abstain set off by a cool, open mesh You can make, in addiwithout the assistance and money of tion to doilies, a buffet set, cenmatch. In string the larger doilie measures 18 by 24 inches

ple always pay the piper, whoever In pattern 5627 you will find the piper may be-a great conquer- complete instructions and charts or leading them to war, or a clever for making the doilies shown; an politician loading them with taxes. illustration of them and of all In France, sugar has gone up in stitches used; material require-

gone up; two sous a kilogram for To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. gards the bread, for the French gov- Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number,

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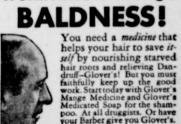
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NEED FOR RELIGION

Whether or not you are a mem

least occasionally.

Perhaps you won't agree with what the minister says, perhaps 34-3t your moral code permits of more laxity than he preaches, perhaps your ideas are entirely opposite his, but we also believe you will agree with us, that without re- Number of application RA-1421 ligion, where would a community Santa Fe, N. M., August 11th, 1936 be? Would you want to move into a new community, where there were no churches, no Sunday the 6th day of August, 1936, in schools, no religious training of accordance with Chapter 131 of any manner

society, with it comes culture, Chaves, State of New Mexico, higher intelligence, higher ambi- made application to the State tions, the desire to want something Engineer of New Mexico for a better, and to do good toward your permit to appropriate the shallow fellow man. All great thinkers, ground waters of the Roswell Arsince the beginning of time, have tesian Basin to the extent of 1920 agreed that religion lifts man to a acre feet per annum by the drilling higher plane.

manners and customs, possibly in point in the SW4/SW4/SW4, Sec. the future, our religions may be in 36, T. 15 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., a different manner, but they will for the purpose of irrigating 640 still be religions, and without them acres of land in said Sec. 36. this world would be a sorry world Any person, association or corto help the cause along?

boyhood he is a devil; in his man- plication up for final consideration rest. raises a family he is a chump; if 34-3t he raises a small check he is a thief, and then the law raises the devil with him; if he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest Number of application RA-1416 but considered smart; if he is in Santa Fe, N. M., August 3, 1936. politics he is a grafter and a Notice is hereby given that on crook; if he is out of politics you the 3rd day of August, 1936, in can't place him, as he is an un- accordance with Chapter 131 of desirable citizen; if he goes to the Session Laws of 1931, Hal church he is a hypocrite; if he Bogle of Dexter, County of Chaves, stays away from church he is a State of New Mexico, made apsinner and damned; if he donates plication to the State Engineer of many cases by the family physician to foreign mission he does it for New Mexico for a permit to apshow; if he doesn't he is stingy propriate the shallow ground and a tight-wad. When he first waters of the Roswell Artesian comes into the world everybody Basin to the extend of 1200 galwants to kiss him-before he goes lons per minute by the drilling of per county (one county has emout they all want to kick him. If he a 121/2 inch well approximately ployed its own nurse for this work) dies there was a great future for 225 feet in depth, located at a him; if he lives to a ripe old age point in the SW4SW4 of Sec. he is simply in the way in living 24, T. 13 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., to save funeral expenses. Life is a for the purpose of irrigating 160 funny road but we all like to travel acres of land described as being it, just the same."

## STRIP CROPS ON CONTOUR

to the Soil Conservation Service.

tour. Very few fields have the plication up for final consideration fected. same angles of contour from one unless protested. An experiment in the south 34-3t

showed that land planted on the contour to cotton alone last ten times as much soil as a similar field strip cropped with cotton and

Land in cotton alone with rows up and down hill lost soil at the rate of seventeen tons an acre and more than half of its rainfall. The the 20th day of July, 1936, in lost only a little of its rainfall.

to you about others; a bore is one acres of land described as being plication up for final consideration countries of the near east. who talks to you about himself; a the SW4 of said Sec. 17. brilliant conversationalist is one Any person, association or cor-

#### NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1422 Santa Fe, N. M., August 11th, 1936

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of August, 1936, in Entered as second class matter at accordance with Chapter 131 of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State \$1.00 per year in Chaves and Engineer of New Mexico for a tesian Basin to the extent of 1920 members present. acre feet per annum by the drilling of a 121/2 inch well approxat a point in the NW14 NW14 to irrigate 120 acres. NW14, Sec. 36, T. 15 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose

Any person, association or cor- school. poration deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in new home in west part of Hagerthe waters of said underground man. source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the completed in about 30 days. State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the ber of the Methodist, Baptist, applicant with the State Engineer Christian church, or whether you on or before the 21st day of Separe a member of any christian tember, 1936, the date set for the faith, we believe you should make State Engineer to take this apit your duty to attend church at plication up for final consideration for their home in Sherwood, Texas, unless protested

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

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the Session Laws of 1931, John Religion is the backbone of Norris of Lake Arthur, County of of a 121/2 inch well approximately Times change, and with them 250 feet in depth, located at a

in which to live, one in which you poration deeming that the granting and I would not care to live, so of the above application will be why not try, at least occasionally truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn This was swiped: "Man comes statement of their objections subnto this world without his consent stantiated by affidavits with the and leaves it against his will. Dur- State Engineer and file proof of ng his stop on earth his time is service of a copy thereof upon the pent in one continous round of applicant with the State Engineer entraries and misunderstandings on or before the 21st day of Sepby the balance of our species. In tember, 1936, the date set for the is infancy he is an angel; in his State Engineer to take this ap-

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## NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

the SW1/4 of said Sec. 24. Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting ELIMINATE "POINT" ROWS of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights Contour farming is a fine way in the waters of said underground to reduce run-off and erosion on source may file a complete sworn sloping fields, but strip cropping statement of their objections subis even better, according to reports stantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of work to keep their local associa-Strip crops on the contour not service of a copy thereof upon the only retard run-off but in most applicant with the State Engineer fields the close-planted crops take on or before the 12th day of Sepup the short, "point" rows that tember, 1936, the date set for the result from variations in the con- State Engineer to take this ap-

> THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer

## STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1403 Santa Fe, N. M., August 25, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on accordance with Chapter 131 half a ton per acre soil loss and the Session Laws of 1931, Anna E. Smith of Aurora, County of

who talks to you about yourself. poration deeming that the granting | 36-3t

## 29 Years Ago

(Messenger, September 13, 1907)

The town of Lake Arthur preparing to incorporate, reports its

Miss Lynn Crudington entertains Norris of Lake Arthur, County of the Duplicate Whist club, Ethel Brown, Helen Mitchell, Florence Thode, Louise Thode, Marcie Waskom, Edith McKinstry, Ada Lee permit to appropriate the shallow Crozier, Mellie Mason, Byrde Winground waters of the Roswell Ar. ters and Kittie Carter were the

T. Banks has applied for permit imately 250 feet in depth, located for pumping plant on Felix river

Virginia Blalock, superintendent of irrigating 640 acres of land in of school, reports a good registration on September 7th at the high

Perry Wagnon is building a fine

Bridge across Pecos river to be

Mrs. Henry Johnson of Arkansas visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J.

Miss Lela and Ola Mullis leave following a visit in Hagerman.

F. D. Mitchell makes a business trip to northwest part of territory. Alfalfa seed is yielding 300

pounds per acre this year. Ben Davison returns home from

Woolverton Business College. Rural mail carrier now going around. Hagerman has one of the

best post offices in the territory. We still urge that salt grass be cut from the business part of town.

Mrs. Paddock is seriously ill at the hospital in Roswell.

## A Modern Fight

New discoveries, combined with brigade? tested measures, are now used against the old enemy-tubercu-

> to learn if germs are in whole southwest? the body.

2-The X-ray to discover damage done by the week? germs. 3-Blood cell count to

check course of the disease. 4-The public health nurse to see that treatment is carried out.

5-Lung collapse, such as pneumothorax, to put the sick lung at

6-Rehabilitation of the patient his sunshine box?

The State Tuberculosis Association with its affiliated county as- home from school? sociations and committees has developed a program to effect some of the objectives-with every citi- college fund? zen of the state back of them, both in voluntary cooperation and financial support (through the purchase Texas Tech this year? of Tubersulosis Seals at Christmas time) all of the measures can be accomplished and many lives saved. Points one and two are under way, vention? with three being carried out in after early discovery of the disease. Point four is a part of the county program in some districts where there is more than one nurse and some others are making similar plans. Point five is in the hands of the patient's physician. Point six, however, can be most worthwhile community undertaking; the local tuberculosis committee can be a clearing house for bringing together the ex-tuberculosis for light or part time work, and the employer who has such opportunities. The State Tuberculosis Association urges all employees who could utilize the services of someone not ready to do full time tions so informed-and if health seekers in need of such work will list themselves with the local chairman, rehabilitation may be more easily and more satisfactorily ef-

A letter came into the Chase National Bank recently, from a customer of the bank who happens yet, very few estimates of wool number of exhibitors each year. to be a prominent furrier in Aus- production in 1936 have been re- The premium list just off the press tralia. Two years ago, this customer was complaining bitterly about the depression, but now: Dear Sirs:

Am sending draft for a thousand pounds, with which please credit my account. Last year I crossed a kangaroo with a racoon, and now I'm raising fur coats with pockets.

unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE.

State Engineer. 25 years old.

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

CHEAP WAY YEAH. FINE TIME TO TO PLAY, -JIM SEE IF THE POTS IF HE HADN'T LET'S ALL THINK OF IT, "BETTERED" AFTER YOU'VE DO IT. HE'D A CALLED SHY I BELIEVE I FORGOT TO DRAWN CARDS HIS DRAW A KICK IN WITH A RED AND LAMPED POST MORTEM DNE TO "STAY" -·EM -AND BEEN IN YOU BIRDS HUSTLED ME YOU "FILLED" A JITHEY-TO SERVE THE DRAW THAT'S A CINCH LET'S MAKE IT A RULE AND -TO LIVE UP TO THE RULES. CUT OUT THE LOOSE PLAYIN' OR I QUIT. DNLY THING THAT SURPRISES ME IS THAT HE MENTIONED THE SHORTAGE

About Draining

Lake McMillan

Tons of fish lie rotting in the

bed of Lake McMillan, which was

drained last Saturday. Visitors to

the scene Tuesday and Wednesday

of this week declare that the odor

of decayed fish can be detected a

mile or two from the lake and that

large blocks of the lake bed are

covered so heavily with dead fish

The Game Department trans-

ported tons of live fish over the

week-end to the hatchery at Dex-

ter and many points on the Pecos

river-transplanting only game

fish. Two years ago when the lake

was drained a similar condition

prevailed, and it was believed by

many at that time that should such

a condition recur in the future.

several meals for every resident in

the county could be obtained merely

A large number of persons have

stated that they expected the lake

would be drained and had tried to

but that officials of the Reclama-

A prominent business man com

county as there are, that officials

would have made an attempt to

notify them through the press and

picking them up. Instead, they

allowed tons of fish to decay that

could have been used to satisfy the

hunger of many who are out of

Plans for Fair

New Mexico women are looking

forward to their show of sewing

and fancy work and canned goods

which will be a part of the Eastern

New Mexico State Fair, to be held

at Roswell, October 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Twenty-three counties were rep-

resented in the exhibits last year

and the directors are putting forth

every effort to have each of the

Roswell Makes

by driving out and picking the

alkali patches.

# A Line To You

The young man from the eastern city who has joined the cowboy's

The doctor who has the best equipped office, from a standpoint 1-The tuberculin test of efficiency and comfort, in the

Who had "twins" one day this

The matron who gets so excited and thrilled over her sunshine box?

that methods would be adopted to lake. No effort, apparently, was The handsome lad visiting his home folk? fish enough to supply, perhaps,

The man who took a week to fix

Why one college co-ed is staying

The aunty who helps with the The popular co-ed changing to

information concerning it. menting on the waste of fish said If the delegates attended all this week: "It does seem that with sessions of the democratic conas many hungry people in Eddy

## State Maintains 6944 Miles Road

SANTA FE-Governor Tingley work."-Eddy County News. announced that in the first eighteen months of his administration the state completed work on 554 miles of highway, involving the use of federal funds and that 251 miles are still under construction.

Fifteen additional projects, involving an estimated expenditure of more than a million dollars are expected to be started by October 15th, the announcement said. At the close of the fiscal year.

the governor said, the state had under maintenance 6,944 miles of

## WORLD WOOL PROSPECTS

Present prospects indicate little thirty-one counties in the state in change in world wool supplies, i. e., the fourteenth annual show. The production plus carry-over in 1936- domestic arts and classified farm 37 as compared with 1935-36. As products exhibits enlist the largest ceived, but such indications as are offers more than \$2,000 in cash now available point to a probable premiums to the men and women slight increase in world production of the state in the various departoffset by a reduction in stocks ments. carried over from 1935-36 in prac- The Hereford division, sheep, tically all countries with the ex- dairy cattle, hogs and poultry will ception of Japan. Supplies for disposal in the because of increased facilities. One

southern hemisphere countries, new exhibit building, and two new which produce over sixty per cent groups of livestock barns have Strip cropping is alternating Dearborn, State of Indiana, made of the above application will be and China, are expected to show a Greater plans are being made of the world total excluding Russia | been erected since last year. strips of close-growing, many- application to the State Engineer truly detrimental to their rights slight reduction as compared with for the entertainment features inrooted crops—such as grasses, of New Mexico for a permit to in the waters of said underground 1935-36, when they were smaller cluding the mammoth parade on legumes or small grains—with appropriate the shallow ground source may file a complete sworn than the average for the five prerows of clean-tilled crops like corn water of the Roswell Artesian statement of their objections sub- ceding seasons. In the northern day on October 8th, Old Timers and cotton. Strip crops spread out Basin to the extent of 480 acrestantiated by affidavits with the hemisphere production in 1936 in day on October 9th, and other and soak up the water that runs feet per annum, by the drilling State Engineer and file proof of the United States, the United special features on the last day. off the row crops and act as bar- of a 16 inch well approximately service of a copy thereof upon the Kingdom and Canada was not ex- The amateur rodeo under the direcriers to any small gullies that may 250 feet in depth, located in the applicant with the State Engineer pected to show much change as tion of Johnnie Mullins, will be NW corner of the SW 4 of Sec. on or before the 28th day of Sep- compared with 1935, whereas a the big attraction each afternoon. 17, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., tember, 1936, the date set for the small increase was indicated for With an attendance last year of A gossip is a person who talks for the purpose of irrigating 160 State Engineer to take this ap- continental Europe and some 60,000, directors of the fair are

Grain seed will germinate when Messenger Want Ads Get Results! left his country.

## THE CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Saturday evenings.

REV. LEE R. MILLER, Pastor.

that upturned bellies remind one of CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m.

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. O. J. Ford, Sunday school suprevent the waste of fish in the perintendent

made to even notify the public that superintendent.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Church school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. League 7:00 p. m.

Church following immediately find out when it would take place, after league,

B. F. Gehman, general super

J. W. SLADE, Pastor. HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Theme: "Philemon - Onesiphus,

otherwise, that fish could be ob- Employer and Employe." A Labor tained by driving to the lake and Day service. helps calm your quiter give you the strength with a smile.

When your words much for you and you it all . . . take LYDIA ETABLE COMPOUND No services in the evening. There will be a meeting of the

JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

Strips of meadow-twenty to sixty feet in width-are proving highly satisfactory as channel outlets for terraces in natural draws or depressions, according to reports from farmers to the Soil Conservation Service. They may be sodded with adapted legumes or grasses that often produce worth-while You can become crops. Hay was cut on one such meadow outlet near Spartanburg, South Carolina, last year at the rate of nearly two tons per acre.

These well-sodded outlets allow water to flow from behind terraces without the formation of gullies, they are inexpensive—the cost is about one-third that of masonry structures-and are easily crossed

may be encountered, however, in using sod for terrace outlets are: Natural depressions are not always present, the channel should not be used until the sod is well estaball be on a larger scale this year lished, such strips are not likely to be successful on slopes greater than eight or nine per cent, and a good topsoil-necessary for the best sod-sometimes is not found where terrace outlets must be

> home from the funeral of his masterful wife. Suddenly a roofing tile fell and struck him on the head. "Gosh," he said, "Sarah's got to heaven already."

striving for a new record for this area is national forest land.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Sunday evening service. Services on Tuesday, Friday and

Everyone welcom

Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor

Preaching 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

R. M. Middleton, B. Y. P.

Visitors cordially invited.

tion Project would not give out any intendent.

ongregation Wednesday evening, September 9th, to act upon some very important business.

SOD STRIPS EXCELLENT FOR TERRACE OUTLETS

with machinery. Among the difficulties which

A meek little man was walking

Twenty-two per cent of Oregon's

THRILLING Read PARIS F

third of the statewide ready for elow). It While Fn nard-WPA plans for st defence, o

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Rumania

Great Britain .

Czechoslovakia

Poland

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PINKHAM'S VEGET

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Feel full of pep assistender form you can if you listen to gossist To take off excess fatty meats, butter, as ary sweets—eat no vegetables and take sive to the same transport of the same transport o ful of Krus

## THRILLING HORSE SHOW OPENS STADIUM

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m you cran to gossipm off excess hi, butter, cran and take s is chen Saits. Severy moral waste.

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Eleven-year-old Suzanne Norton, Santa Fe, out-riding older entrants, won civilians' grand trophy.

## Rembrandts and Create asterpieces with Vegetables!

Failure to harden properly the

This is especially true of young

pecan and walnut trees which often

Young vinifera grape vines

should be hilled up with dirt in

Sign Language

hall: "Good clean dancing every

night except Sunday."

o'clock, call the janitor."

out by veterinarians."

1 egg plant

1 cup soft bread

2 tablespoons mazola

1/3 cup browned crumbs

Sign on a Los Angeles dance

Sign reported hanging in the

Radcliffe dormitories-a girls' col-

lege: "If you need a man after ten

Sign on the only dairy in Tokyo,

Japan: "Fresh pure milk squeezed

Sign on newly painted wall of a barber ship: "This is a partition,

not a petition. No signatures needed."

In some hotels you will usually

Stuffed Egg Plant

1 tablespoon onion, finely chop-

t mealtime! Care for Vines and The ruby Trees Thru Winter ot, the verwith snowy ir eye as well

ging of vegeto make a wood of grape vines and several and it lets of the tender trees often results in c talents of considerable loss from winter ingardens are jury, according to A. B. Fite of of vegetables the New Mexico State College. to be served. the vegetable been extolled have growing between the rows, imp-speeching. other crops that are cultivated and ich things as irrigated so late in the fall that carrot, you're the little trees are kept succulent when you eat a and tender until the first hard iron to your frost, when many of them are

And remember killed back to the ground. the just-tender The loss in nut trees the first ned until every year after planting in New Mexico and distinct, is has been entirely too large in the for the plateful past and most of it may be attribof its white- uted to carrying the trees into the provides the winter in an unseasoned condition carbohydrate and then allowing them to become ination. too dry before spring.

getables nst most vege- vines should cease sufficiently ing. Don't boil early in the fall to season and away the valu- harden the wood before winter. It cooked in just for the last fall irrigation, because ver; greens, for of soil and climatic variations in simmered in just different parts of the state but, clings to their on the average, irrigation should hing. A dash of probably cease at least six to eight he flavor of many weeks before the first hard frost. he addition of a Young trees and vines may also o to the water in be injured or even killed during vegetables, such the winter by becoming too dry. cob, are cooked, After they have been hardened by savory effect, add frost and the soil begins to get poons of mazola quite dry, they should be watered.

es while they're In practically all parts of the state a sort of nutty trees and vines should have at least agreeable in one or two winter irrigations. i and the like. Vegetables your vege- the late fall to protect them lesser-known against freezing back during the

zucchini, eggplant, winter until a good, hardy stump has been developed, after which time those growing in the southern with Rice Stuffing part of the state may be left ex-Lima Beans posed. Cucumbers

and Carrots Hard Boiled Eggs rnish n Lettuce Cups Pickle Fans

Egg Plant Green Beans arrot Slices

Green Peas d" Bananas Celery Curls

with Rice Stuffing find the notice on your door: "Have you left anything?" What they nd hollow out firm, and season well. should say, according to some of our travelers, is: "Have you anything left?"—Bloomintong Lion. mion, minced parspepper. Cover with or grated cheese. baking pan to which has been added. ate oven (350° F.)

e and Carrots

thoroughly. Cook, Cook carrots until mazola and cook 2 minutes. Add Make thick white pulp, season and moisten, if necesmbine with carrots sary with little stock or water. Cook 5 minutes. Fill egg plant and bake in mod0° F.) 20 minutes. Bake 25 minutes in hot oven (450° F.)

# **GOLDEN**

**Fascinating** Edithe L. Watson **Lost Mines** 

#### DOGS OF THE MIST

SOMEWHERE in the region where the Continental Divide crosses the Mexican border, there is a won derful lost mine. Who first discovered it, who sank the first shaft or drove the first tunnel, and brought the first gleaming gold out into the sunlight, no one knows. And no one has any idea why the mine was abandoned, since great chunks of "chispa"—high grade ore—still lie on the dump.

At least, they should be lying there. Only one man ever saw them, and he did not live to benefit

Irrigation of such trees and vegetables are is difficult to give specific dates the stars, and there is a misty look but ultimately we think a gradually to the hills which renders the most rising market may be expected. familiar landmarks strange, the man of the house will stroll out to HIGH STORAGE the edge of town-perhaps farther -slowly and quietly. He listens intently. Then perhaps a coyote howls, or a dog barks-and he is afraid, half eager.

the bark of two dogs together, at ment of Agriculture. some little distance from the man tion, off he goes.

ore, he wrote a note in his own nine organisms that produce decay of one of the dogs. Then he commanded them to go for help.

one can tell, but apparently its few isn't it?" words conveyed a plea to follow the that they were mad, shot them both before he saw the message-and spent the rest of his life in a futile

search for the mine. olt was a misty moonlight night when the great, black, eager dogs appeared, jumping and barking to attract attention. (One can scarcely blame the Mexican for shooting first and investigating afterward). Salt and pepper Cook egg plant 15 minutes in Ever since then-and it has been many years-their ghosts return on poiling water to cover. Cut slice such nights, unseen but not unfrom top and remove pulp. Chop pulp and add 1 cup soft stale bread crumbs. Add onion to hot heard, and try to lure some one to Sometimes an ardent believer will follow them for miles, only always to lose them at last—and it is said that one man became quite deaf from listening to their barking.

CARBON PAPER-The Messenger

## 10 Benefits From Social Security

services created by the Social "unforseen emergencies" arise. Security Act, it is announced by

Assistance to the needy aged. Aid to the needy blind.

Aid to needy dependent children. Unemployment compensation. Material and child-health serv

Child-welfare services. Vocational rehabilitation. Public-health services.

gin in 1937). The one service under the act which New Mexico has not yet should be adopted." qualified is unemployment comensation.

Federal old-age benefits (to be-

which has had its plans approved rate. for federal-state cooperation for the Social Security Act became a security act. law last August more than \$151,-Mexico from the social board.

The allowances made to the state poses. by the Social Security Board,

At the request of the Social pendent children.

## MARKETS

August 27. August 28\_\_\_\_\_11.54 August 29\_\_\_\_\_11.44 August 31\_\_\_\_\_11.38 September 1\_\_\_\_11.54 September 2\_\_\_\_11.58 eptember 3\_\_\_\_\_11.65

from his discovery. In fact, if it ally expected by the trade, and due roads." were not for the piece of ore, heavy further to rather heavy trade buywith gold, which goes to prove the ing to meet commitments made for national administrations for the story, one might wonder if this lost immediate shipment abroad. For- many needed public improvements mine were not just another creation eign trade has dropped but still is constructed and under construction far ahead of last season, domestic in New Mexico." A strange, eerle superstition has consumption not quite so heavy but grown up about the lost mine; on still ahead of last season. Cotton nights when the young moon makes may sell lower during the season a light only a little brighter than on account of heavy hedge sales

## TEMPERATURE HASTENS DECAY IN TOMATOES

all attention. He seems half of tomatoes after the fruit is har- some of them eight and ten feet Usually, he finally strolls home develop more rapidly at temper-again, looking a shade disappointed. develop more rapidly at temper-atures from 75° to 85° F., as few "transplants" soon cover near-But once in a while-ah, then! shown by studies of plant diseases by areas. It is one of the first The sounds for which he is listening carried on by the Bureau of Plant local plants to reoccupy gullies and become clearer-they resolve into Industry, United States Depart- other eroded areas. Its natural

who walts and listens with every eral of the organisms increases as souri, Oklahoma, nerve tingling with excitement. As green fruit ripens. Under these Mexico, and Mexico. soon as he can locate their direc- conditions commercial tomatoes, harvested green and shipped under He is following "Los Perros de la ventilation rather than refrigera- make good pasture for livestock. Niebla"-the Dogs of the Mist. If tion, are susceptible to decay be- On overgrazed ranges, animals eat he can keep their trail, guided only cause the temperature is frequently the dry stalks and event the by their ghostly barking, he will suitable for the development of stolons, destroying new plants come to the place where is the mar- destructive organisms. Likewise, starting at the nodes. For this velous mine, and its riches will be home-grown tomatoes are suscep- reason vine mesquite should be en-

where close-the man who long ago | To obtain this information re- grazing is a cheaper way to obtain went hunting with his two great garding the influence of temper- new growth than by seeding or black dogs, found the mine, and atures and ripening after the to- transplanting, for seed germinathen shot himself, accidentally, in mato leaves the commercial field tion is low and transplanting his nervous excitement. As he lay or garden, bureau specialists made costly. dying within reach of the glittering studies with pure cultures from

blood on a scrap of paper-or, as The rate of development on both some say, on a rag torn from his green and ripe tomatoes was clothing. He folded this about a studied at temperatures ranging piece of ore and tied it to the neck by 5° intervals from 30° to 85°.

Traveler: "My, the air up in Exactly what the note said, no these mountains is surely great,

Old Mountaineer: "Well, just dogs back to him. The man whom the animals searched out, believing to middlin', stranger, just fair the earth, melt a sulphur compound to middlin'. 'Taint nothin' like it which comes up as "E"." was back in Cleveland's adminis- cide four times as powerful as tration.'

> Orders for locomotives, senger cars, freight cars, and rail say.
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> senger cars, freight cars, and rail say.
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> "S," according to its promoters, in the first four months of 1936 Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the squeek eliminator, rubber bands Executives.

Fastest train schedules in the world are those of the western railroads between Chicago and Denver, a sixteen-hour trip today, and Chicago and the Pacific coast, thirty-nine hours and forty-five

## Demo Platform

Without a dissenting votce New Mexico democrats in convention at Albuquerque Tuesday adopted a SAN ANTONIO, Texas - New party platform praising the rec-Mexico is one of the states whose ords of the state and national adcitizens are eligible for nine of the ministrations and pledging that no ten separate benefits and public new taxes will be enacted unless

The lengthy social security plank Oscar N. Powell, director of the pledging "assistance" to needy aged of the "revolving" system of old its results. age pensions. There was no evi-'Under the democratic adminis- doctors said, to persistent fear. periods. emergencies should make it im-

New Mexico is the only one of program to reduce infant mortality mon ailments must try to get used eastern Oklahoma, the Birmingthe three states in this region and lower our appalling death to living on the edge of no man's ham industrial area, New England,

"We pledge our support to the

most as many families in the state. war veterans who are disabled.

"We pledge continuation of our outside the city wall.

program of protecting the water tion and reclamation projects.

11.54 tion of the Taylor grazing act until death than fear who shall blame 11.44 such time as the public domain can them? 11.40 be turned over to the state of New 11.41 Mexico.

"We pledge ourselves to continue 11.66 our program of construction of roads and surfacing of highways Market showing strength in an in the state and further advocate endeavor to discount a somewhat a comprehensive development of lower government estimate gener- secondary, or farm - to - market

"We commend both the state and

#### VINE MESQUITE CHECKS EROSION IN SOUTHWEST

Vine mesquite, an important southwestern grass in revegetating range lands, also is efficient in holding soil against such thieves as racing wind and run-off water. Vine mesquite, a tufted perennial produces a matlike covering

Organisms that produce decay with its widely creeping stolonsvested from the field or garden long. It spreads so rapidly, even range includes Arizona, southern Too, the rate of spread for sev- Colorado, Kansas, western Mis-Texas, New

When tender and green, the leaves and stems of vine mesquite his. He will know it because the tible when picked green and al- couraged by protecting the range skeleton of a man lies there some lowed to ripen on the window sill. from overgrazing. Well-managed

## BOON TO THE BALD

SALT LAKE CITY-Barbers and their bald-headed patrons eyed Great Salt Lake with new interest

The dry lake bed near promontry point, they learned, is yielding hair oil. Steam pipes, sunk 400 feet into

carbolic acid, its San Francisco discoverers declare. There are Orders for locomotives, pas- three acres of the material, they

were about equal the orders for in addition to its use as a shampoo, the entire year 1935, according to makes a good furniture polish, Western Association of Railway and cures athletes foot, dandruff and poultry ills.

> "Yes," said the retired insurance agent, "I once induced a man to take out a \$25,000 insurance policy and the very next day after he got the policy he dropped dead."
> "I suppose you wished your persuasive powers had not been so successful?"

## Population Trend is Back to the Farm

## Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

War Stress

Social Board. These ten benefits and blind, conspicuously carried no July 3 last in Hyde Park Hotel, census was taken many more fammention of the Townsend plan or London, to discuss war stress and

> tration the tax levy for state pur- They spoke of patients who had The largest gains during the poses has been reduced . . . we be- numerous "grievances," who imag- five-year period in number of perpresent and increased needs and neighbors of plotting against them. sections, and in areas often desig-

all three categories of public as- all welfare activities possible into even when they have made a good valleys. sistance. That the benefits under one administrative agency which recovery. These, too, suffer from This increase in farm residents these have already been substantial will be empowered to comply with war stress. Their symptoms are reflects, the census bureau reports, is indicated by the fact that since the principles of the federal social the same as those of the shell- in a major degree the "back-toshocked soldier.

000 in allowances for public as- continuation and advancement of lady who is a little odd, do not farm folk to the cities. During the sistance to the needy aged, to the our school system and the program readily arouse our sympathy. If depression years, thousands forneedy blind, and to dependent chil- of the New Mexico educational as- we wish to preserve our christian merly employed in factories, mines, dren has already come to New sociation . . . the preservation of charity it will often help us to and other industries moved to undirect charge levies for school pur- remember that such people are occupied farms or returned to the casualties in the battle of life.

matched by funds provided by the the principle that the federal gov- somewhere in France I sat listen- years when industry prospered state itself, have made possible aid ernment is obligated to render fair ing to Harry Nevinson as he des- have been resettled, and unto more than 1,126 persons in al- and reasonable assistance to those cribed his personal experience of occupied farm houses located on the siege of Ladysmith. He told going farms have been reoccupied. "We pledge to labor, organized how many of the people had lived Security Board the United States and unorganized, the enactment of in cellar gradually becoming more tributed to a shift in population treasury has sent to New Mexico such legislation as is consistent and more afraid to venture into from one arid section to others \$90,646 for assistance to the aged, with sound, economical and honest the streets imepriled by Boer more favored, the southwestern \$13,964 for assistance to the blind, government . . . in particular oper- shells. To Nevinson this rapt "dust bowl" showed practically no and \$47,237 for assistance to de- ation of the unemployment com- seclusion seemed so much worse change in the five-year period. pensation title of the social secur- than death that he made a point Kansas, however, is credited with

> rights of New Mexico against all you will find similar reckless hik- Oklahoma and Texas lost .8 per the further development of irriga- ribald jests. Do not be misled by Earth. their seeming indifference to trag-"We favor equitable administra- edy. If they had rather challenge

> > The railroads will pour \$690,-000,000 into American industry this year for new cars, locomotives, materials and supplies, and many more millions will be spent for fuel and wages.

Many economists and students of social welfare who have asserted that only readjustment of urban and rural population will finally solve the unemployment problem may take comfort in the trend of the past few years. More than one and one-third million more persons were living on farms on January 1, 1935 (last federal census date), A conference of doctors met on than on April 1, 1930. Since the ilies have left the cities and sought homes on farms, but the actual These results express themselves figures are not available. The dence of Townsend influence at as mental sickness and unsocial enumeration of persons living on any point in drafting the platform. behavior and they are due, so the farms is made only at five-year

lieve that by further economies ined insults when none were in- sons living on farms occurred present taxes are sufficient to meet tended, who suspected half their around industrial centers, mining It is not only soldiers who are nated as "subsistence farming. perative that emergency measures exposed to the expectation of an Areas showing large increases in early death. Many chronic invalids farm population include the south-"We pledge a continuation of the from tuberculosis and from heart ern Appalachians, eastern Ohio, present non-partisan public health disease and from other less com- western Pennsylvania, the Ozarks, land. Some of these, too, will suf- northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and "We pledge the incorporation of fer the results of persistent fear the Puget Sound and Willamette

the-farm" movement and checking The man with a grievance, the by the depression of the flow of farm homes of their parents or "We re-affirm our adherence to One evening in the fall of 1914 relatives. Farms abandoned during

While the drouth may have conevery morning of taking a walk .5 of one per cent decrease in farm population, whereas South Dakota In any tuberculosis sanitorium lost 8.2 per cent from its farms. encroachments by other states, and ers. Do not be shocked by their cent in rural population.-The

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"The Skulls and the Altar" By FLOYD GIBBONS

N' it's a yarn from old Ireland we're havin' today, an' it'll be people is going to be very dirty. AN it's a yarn from old freiand we're all in' of it. It hapno way now apparent that such a
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no way now apparent that such a pened in November, 1916, long before Jack was ever afther cha. acteristic can be avoided. comin' to this country, and when he was on a ten-day leave from I do not believe that either Gov the trenches of France an' having a bit of a dhrink at a pub in ernor Landon, the Republican can the village of Moyne.

In any other country, Jack might have finished his drink and gone his way. But there's something about the "ould sod" that makes it tives that are going to be very a favorite roosting place for Old Lady Adventure. Maybe the gal was

Anyway, she keeps things humining in that neck of the woods. It's a rare Irishman that can go through a day without having something happen to him.

At a table on the other side of the room were two men. They looked in discussing issues rather than inlike prosperous farmers-landed gentry they call them over there on dividuals, but the intentions or the the other side-and they had stopped talking a couple of times to stare desires of these two candidates canat Jack. Jack didn't know either one of them. He was visiting some not control the bitterness that is, to friends and had never been in the neighborhood before. But after a my mind, certain to be found in while one of the men came walking over to his table.

#### John and Pat Were a Couple of Old Sports.

The men's names, Jack learned later, were John and Pat. This one speech of Secretary Ickes who, in was John. He sat down and asked Jack if he'd just come from France. a national radio broadcast, became Jack said he had. And the next remark sort of took Jack by surprise. 'How would you like to earn ten pounds?" John asked him.

John and Pat looked like a couple of old sports but just the same, ten pounds is a lot of money in Ireland. Jack said he'd make no answer until he knew what he had to do to earn the money. Then sporty old John unfolded as fantastic a set of conditions as ever he had heard in his life.

"Two miles up the river," John said, "there is an old deserted abbey, undermined with caves. There's a tower in the middle of it, about a hundred feet high. At the bottom of that tower is a room with before the campaign has proceeded an altar in it. The good monks used to pray there, but since Cromwell's time the abbey has been abandoned, and now it is used as a burial place. speeches attacking Mr. Roosevelt

#### Sentinels of the Ruined Abbey Were the Dead.

"At the foot of that altar there are six human skulls. I want to be unworthy charges hurled at the ferent line-Hoover with some willknow if you have the courage to go there tonight at one o'clock, President.



Two Pale Yellow Lights Were Dancing About the Altar.

got to do," John said-and then he looked sort of queerly at s he added, "There are no keepers or watchmen, and nobody what has happened-but the Dead.'

But the Dead! Jack didn't like the way he said that. But pounds was a lot of money. It would buy him many a pack -many a bottle of cognac-when he got back to the front. He looked John straight in the eye. "Are you on the level?" he asked. "I am," said John. "All right," said Jack, "I'll do it." hat night Jack took his service revolver and started for the abbey reached it about quarter of one. At one o'clock sharp he swung ide the rusty old gate and made his way through dank, dark passages the room below the tower

## Weird Lights Flash in the Abandoned Tomb.

It was spooky in there with the moonlight showing through the cracks and casting weird shadows on the gray stone walls. For the gogues use it every hour of every first time in his life he found himself wondering if maybe there wasn't

He was walking toward the altar, when suddenly he saw something that froze him stiff in his tracks. Two pale yellow lights, about the size of plates were dancing about the altar. "My hair stood up," he says. "and my courage ran out of me ike water out of a bottle. A bat flicked my face, and I almost dropped my gun. Trembling like a leaf I sat down on a grave and watched those lights dance. Then I coughed, and in two seconds I heard that same cough in another part of the abbey.'

Jack walked firmly toward the altar. He wasn't afraid of anything in the world now. There was only one light playing about now. The other was on his face.

## Sepulchral Voice Warns Intruder Away.

He raised his gun, rested it on his left forearm and took careful aim at the beam that was shining in his eyes. He pulled the trigger twice. There were two sharp cracks-a terrible clatter of broken glass-a loud, reverberating echo. He thought, "Now is my time," and bent to pick up one of the skulls. Suddenly a hollow voice said: "LEAVE THAT ALONE. IT DOESN'T BELONG TO YOU!"

For an instant, Jack began to tremble again. He put down the skull and picked up another. "LEAVE THAT ALONE," the voice repeated. "IT DOESN'T BELONG TO YOU!" He picked up three more. Each time that warning voice.

But by this time," says Jack, "I was getting mad. I shouted out, 'To hell with you, whoever you are. They don't belong to you either. And with that I picked up the sixth skull and walked toward the gate, firing right and left from my revolver till it was empty.

## It Was Just a Merry Prank of John and Pat.

If the story had ended there, Jack wouldn't have believed it himself. Two or three times on the way home he pinched himself to see if he was dreaming. But the next day when he went with the skull to the pub, there were John and Pat. John's right hand was in a bandage, and he grinned and tossed Jack a ten pound note.

"Pat and I had a hundred pound bet," he said, "that no man would take a skull from that altar. When you took us up we both hid in the abbey.

We had two mirrors that reflected the moonlight, and that's what made those dancing beams. But I didn't figure on your shooting, son. You drilled me right through the palm of the hand. Anyhow, you won me a hundred pounds. Good-by, son, and good luck to you.' @-WNU Service

## Congress Debate Perilous

Anti-slavery days were often gress. Once, as Owen Lovejcy of Illinois was delivering a speech he unconsciously kept advancing to the front as he spoke, until a Southern representative put a hand on his shoulder and growled, "Go back to your own side!" Immediately the passageway was full of members. most of them armed, the "click' of weapons was heard and they were all within the bounds of armed

## Mourning Doves

The young of the mourning dove perilous ones in the halls of con- are helpless when hatched and require constant care from their parents for the two weeks they remain on the nest. They are fed by regurgitation on "pigeon milk." Solid food, such as seeds and inmost desirable of birds for their have agreed to that sort of attack, habits of feeding on weed seeds.

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comes painfully

Mud Slinging evident that the fight in 1936 for the suffrage of the It is going to be bitter and there is

didate, or President Roosevelt seeking re-election as a Democrat, can prevent the hurling of invecclose to mud-slinging. Naturally the President of the United States seldom makes a mud-slinging speech and Governor Landon personally is a mild-mannered man who believes

this campaign in a large measure. As typical of the sort of thing to which I have referred is the recent quite ill-tempered in his attack on Governor Landon. Mr. Ickes is not | that something was going on among known for his composure any way the G-men that the Treasury secret and when he gets heated up on any service thought they ought to know subject he is likely to be guilty of about. They conducted their own remarks that are not becoming to inquiry, their own investigation into an official of our government or

I have not the slightest doubt that | except Secretary Morgenthau's an much further there will be similar personally and that, while Governor Landon may not approve, there will

Mr. Ickes skated pretty close to the line in his attack on Governor Landon by various adroit phrases which were designed to create the impression that the Republican candidate was either ignorant or dishonest. I do not know Governor Landon personally but I can offer this thought: No man is going to be nominated by any polit cal party in a national convention, nominated by acclamation, unless his record is pretty clear. For Mr. Ickes to say, therefore, in effect, that Governor Landon had sold out to "Wall Street" was not the sort of campaign discussion likely to produce confidence among all the people in their government. It is comparable, in my opinion, to a charge that the President of the United States, who advertises himself continually as a friend of the common man. was guilty of increasing his own personal fortune through presidential not true. But to get back to the theme song of the Ickes' speech, it seems to me that the tragedy of his radio pronouncement lies in the fact throughout his discussion he was preaching class hatred. Every one knows, of course, attacks on "Wall Street" are very common in any political campaign. The demaday everywhere they can find any one to listen to them. It is ridiculous, but it has happened for a good many years. So when Mr. Ickes made the charge that Governor Landon was either unwittingly or knowingly leading a "rich man's fight" against President Roosevelt he was descending to a rather low level of campaigning.

I have seen indications of a reaction against the Ickes' speech in another way. John May Cause Hamilton, the Re-Showdown publican national

chairman, on his

recent organization tour of the western states, propounded the inquiry that seeks to identify the "economic royalists" about which President Roosevelt spoke several weeks ago. If the Roosevelt campaigners continue this class hatred propaganda rather suspect from what Mr Hamilton said in his speeches there will be a perfect barrage of demands to know the names of these economic royalists. It may not seem important; indeed, it seems like it probably is inconsequential, but if the Republicans let down a barrage on the President of the United States, he is likely to be

put in a bad corner. Without attempting to forecast what the Republican opposition is likely to say, I can recall as an observer close to the wheels of government during the Roosevelt regime that Mr. Roosevelt frequently was a guest on the Astor yacht and that one of his chief advisors for many months was the multimilionaire, Bernard M. Baruch. It seems also that a very rich man, Lenry L. Doherty, was in charge of nation-wide dance program the held on the President's birthday and Mr. Doherty, be it said, is head of one of the great utility chains.

These are just samples. It may sects, are gradually substituted un. be good politics for the President til by the time the young are ready to encourage these attacks without to leave the nest, they are fed al- approving them, but those of us who most entirely on seeds. Mourning knew the late Louis McHenry Howe. doves are considered among the are convinced that he never would nations.

Washington. - As the political | had he been alive and serving as campaign waxes warmer, it be- the President's closest political ad-

> There is a situation in the federal government that threatens to be quite nasty. I refer to the row

> G-Men the surface sufficiently to result in a demotion of two long-time members of the secret service.

J. Edgar Hoover has been well press-agented as chief of the G-men. Joseph E. Murphy has had almost no advertising as assistant chief of the Treasury secret service in which he has served for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Murphy and one of his subordinates have been reduced in rank, their record stained for life.

The two departments have kept the facts well covered up. It seems the other staff of investigators. That is as much as has been made public nouncement of the demotion order. I have known each of these men equally twenty years. Each is entitled to the utmost respect. But each operates along an entirely difingness for publicity; Murphy with an absolute policy of never letting his name get into the papers. It is unfortunate that Joe Murphy was

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve system took an action recently that probably is quite Mystifies mystifying to the

average person. They ordered all of the banks of the country which are members of the Federal Reserve system to keep a deposit reserve with the Federal Reserve banks 15 per cent greater than ever has been required before.

With the technical phases of reserve requirements and the mechanical operation of this particular order, I think we need not be very much concerned. But with the principle upon which this action is tak en I think every one with a bank account, however small, ought to be vitally interested. They ought to be interested for the very simple reason that this action illustrates better than any words I can write how far the centralization of control of the banking structure has gone. This action was taken under the National Banking act of 1935, a statute that has been frequently criticised as a "political banking

In the instance I have just reported, the change in the reserve requirements probably will have no serious reaction on us as individuals. It probably will not hurt the banks because few banks in the country have had calls for loans in any quantity since business is at such a low level. But the point is that under this law, the Federal Reserve board of governors can alter banking conditions over night It can issue new rules and regulations that are wholly impossible of understanding by the average individual, but which are almost riotous in their effect upon the management of individual banks through out the country.

To state this proposition in another way, may I describe it in the terms of a private business enterprise. If a storekeeper in a small town were subjected to regulation from Washington and the regulatory power in the federal government had such discretionary authority as the Federal Reserve board of governors, could that storekeeper ever feel that he was managing his own business? I think not. Then, in the case of the Federal Reserve board of governors, it must be added that the president of the board is Marriner S. Eccles who is known far and wide for his radical .deas about banking. It can be further said that Mr. Eccles has the ear of President Roosevelt. This has been criticised many times of course where opponents of the Roosevelt banking policies have contended that the banks can be utilized in any way the administration desires to use them. As an illustration of this, the federal government has been borrowing billions. Most banks are chock full of government securities. While I do not say it has happened, yet because I do not believe it has happened yet, nevertheless there is a possibility that government borrowings can be forced on the banks under such conditions. That is the course of action that has ruined the currency in half a dozen European

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## What Kind of Salad Shall We Have for Lunch, or for Dinner?

That Seems to Be All-Important used instead of rinegar will lend Question on These

Warm Days.

And what kind of a salad? That's the usual question in warm weather both for lunch and for dinner. Whatever you choose, it visor as he did for a quarter of a must, of course, be crisp and well chilled. For dinner, it will probably have French dressing. This mixture of oil and vinegar can, however, be varied by different blends of seasoning.

The most important seasoning that has devel- is, of course, the oil itself, and oped between the next to that is the vinegar. You Department of Justice bureau of may have your preference beinvestigation (the G-men) and the tween Italian and French olive oil Treasury's secret service corps. It or you may be American enough is all very much under cover, quite to prefer one of the salad oils secret, but the row has come to made from a corr or cottonseed base. A malt, a cider, a wine vinegar or one of these vinegars flavored with tarragon will each give a different character to your dressing. Lemon or lime juice

#### Wise Men

THE Chinese, who know more about wisdom than any other race, designate the wise by a combination of the ideographs for wind and lightning. Wise, with them, is not the serene old man bereft of all his illusions, but he who, like the wind, rushes headlong and irresistibly on his way and cannot be stopped nor laid hold of in any station of his career-who purifiles the air in the manner of lightning and strikes wherever there is need. -Hermann Keyserling.

A smile is a sermon

ar individual no e. Whatever acid you use, be sure

that you do not overdo it. Many dressings are too sour. While the standard proportions are supposed to be three tablespoons of oil to Margery Wils one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice, four to one often makes a more desirable combination. Besides salt, pepper and sugar, which are always used for seasoning, a little mustard, chile sauce, ketchup, ir a dash of one of the sauces of the Worcestershire type are good additions. Some prefer to have the bowl rubbed with garlic or add some sliced onions or onion juice.

#### Chiffonade Dressing

cup French dressing tablespoons minced celery

Mix other ingredients and add

to French dressing.

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## Behold! the New Fall Hats Arrive!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



to make the race for the sento make the race for the sen-atorship. Francis H. Shoemaker of THE early fall hats thrill with cocktail costume that you can led atorship. Francis H. Shoemaker of excitingly new silhouettes that yourself go in the matter of silk according to an Duluth announced his candidacy im- fairly make you gasp with their mediately, and two other men were daring. No style is too dizzy, no ee car-loads of being considered—Senator Elmer A. media too extreme to have place was sent across Benson, now a candidate for gov- in the smart millinery picture.

In Paris, women of fashion are wearing tiny skull-cap turbans of On his deathbed Olson pledged black silk velvet that flaunt enormous bows at the side or on the forehead. You will be seeing these mber of loyalist it is presumed the Farmer-Labor- bow turbans all over town.

Intricate manipulation is the key to high style throughout all millinery for fall and winter. It is a well-known fact that rich fabric and ingenious manipulation always S IXTEEN men, arraigned in Moscow on charges of plotting the to say that luxurious silk weaves the rebels while assassination of Dictator Josef are adding big interest to hats aployalist troops Stalin and the seizure of power in pearing on the autumn style horizon. When choosing your first

autumn chapeau look for models in the new silk satins, the velvets in rich glowing color, silk taffetas and the handsome deep-toned velours and duvetyns such as go to make up ultra chic headgear. The newer shapes have rolling

brims with crowns built up to a peak, for the trend is decidedly toward tall peaked and conical effects. See one such shown to the left below in the illustration. It is of spruce green silk velvet covered while still others concentrate on with fine vertical stitching. You'll MES COUZENS of ed and accused one another until see lots of stitching on best-looking Republican long the case was in a jumble. Some hats this fall. Wear this type hat of them, like Zinoviev, proudly ac- with your tailored silk or sheer

cepted responsibility for the plot, wool daytime frocks or suits. which was said to have been engi- Heavy silk velvets of the Lyons neered by the exiled Leon Trotzky. class are being made up in models All sixteen were declared guilty with sports type brims. Often and executed by a firing squad. | these velvets are combined with Twelve more men and one wom- silk faille as manipulated for the an, the government announced, front of the hat to right at top in were held for examination and the group. This type of hat you probable trial. Some of these were can wear equally well with tailored involved by the confessions of the silk dresses or with wool dresses of smart "town" character.

Prosecutor Vishinsky said Greg- It's when you are choosing a hat ory Sokolnikoff, former a nbassador to go with your best afternoon or

FALL SUEDE BAG

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

light. A large per cent of French the picture. purple will be worn. Spruce green her own fabric - a printed mus- @ Associated Newspapers. is a noted color and olive will be a highlight novelty. All browns will be good in lighter casts. Bordeaux. a wine brown, is also of prime importance.

As to sources of inspiration the Napoleonic influence has been almost universally adopted by leading modistes of Paris. Some sponsor the military style of the soldiers of France of that time. Others glean their inspiration from the conquering armies of North Africa the soft, luxurious influence of the gay society of Napoleon's reign.

The beret shown with striking quill as worn by the figure seated (note her velvety duvetyne tunic blouse) bespeaks the military trend. This model, called "Marching On" by its designer, is proving a favorite in high class shops that are showing it. The lady pictured with the voguish be-curled coiffure and the blouse elaborated with applique in leaf design is wearing a becoming portrait beret designed by Marthe. It has new cire ribbon accents.

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**HUES FOR AUTUMN** 

A new fashion season means new brainstorm for the experts who must name the featured hues in women's attire. Every name must be suggestive of the hue but it has to be different from its predecessors, otherwise a woman will think it isn't new.

For the coming autumn season, the trend in shades is toward rich colorings and the names chosen show a tendency toward specific description rather than flowery language. Sage green, for example, looks exactly like the herb for which is it named. It has that same soft, grayed tone which is unusually lovely. Maple sugar brown is another new tone which has a pale, subdued cast that is different from the browns usually appearing in the autumn.

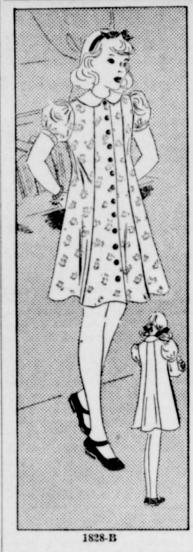
## Suit Simplicity Subtle

and Therefore Expensive Simple suits are always in demand, but the simplicity of such suits is subtle and therefore always expensive. Chanel has created a beauty which appears for summer in lightweight gray flannel, and for early autumn wear in smooth navy wool. The jacket, with one-button fastening at the waist, is slightly fitted in front and has a straight back. On one of the wide-stitched revers is a slit pocket that holds a hankie. There is a tiny turnback cuff that continues from a set-in seamed panel with three buttons.

Heel Taps

Although many of fashion's high priests claim that flats and lowheeled evening slippers are defi-nitely out, they refuse to take the count, according to the latest style news from Paris.

## For the Little Princess



millinery. Not only are there the charm of princess frocks acafore-mentioned bow-trimmed skull counts for their undiminished caps in wide profusion but varia. popularity and appeal for those tions of the popular beret are who sew, and this one will make shown together with unique types an instant hit with the mothers such as the model at right below. of growing daughters as well as The back of its tiny crown is of with the daughters themselves. black felt and the front of rust silk Slightly fitted at the waist to acvelvet draped softly into an as- cent the mild flare of the skirt, cending point in front - a perfect this pretty and petite princess complement to your afternoon out- model goes together like a This will be a season of color, of effort and expense. Puff Millinery will more than ever tie sleeves, a contrasting Peter Pan up with colors of the costume. Of collar, and a row of small bright course black will be in the spot- buttons down the front complete

lin, percale, challis or sheer wool -and with a tiny bit of coaching she can make the frock herself! Send today for Darbara Bell Pattern No. 1828-B, available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 21/4 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 1/4 yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins.

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## Household & @ Questions

Flowers for the house should be cut in the late afternoon.

Beets are fattening and therefore excellent food for those desiring to put on flesh.

Fill crevices in floors with putty and smooth off with a knife. Do this three or four days before putting finish on floors.

Custard filling will not soak into crust if the white of an egg is brushed over crust before pouring in custard.

Never sprinkle rose bushes with the hose. Put the hose on the ground and allow the water The simplicity but irresistible to seep in around the roots of the

> Never wear rings, except plain bands, when washing fine laces, silks, etc. Rings may catch in fabrics and tear them.

To remove print from flour sacks, rub print with lard and let stand over night. In the morning boil in water with soap in it, then charm, the result of a minimum rub until print has all disappeared.

If patent leather shoes and belts are rubbed occasionally with a glycerin-dipped cloth the wines, rich reds and aubergine Daughter will love to choose leather will not dry and crack.

## Foreign Words and Phrases

A merveille. (F.) Wonderfully; to perfection.

(F.) A familiar Boul'-Mich'. corruption of the Boulevard St. Michel, a famous street in the Latin quarter of Paris. Coup d'etat. (F.) A sudden

stroke of policy; a revolution. Demi-monde. (F.) The "halforld"; women outside the social

Entremet. (F.) A dainty side

Vedi Napoli e poi mori. (It.)

See Naples and then die. Fiat justitia, ruat coelum. (L.) Let justice be done, though the heavens fall.

Nom de guerre. (F.) Literally, a war name; a pseudonym. Petit-maitre. (F.) A dandy; a

fop.
To kalon. (Gr.) The beautiful; the chief good.

## Three Kinds of Silence

There are three kinds .f silence. Silence from words is good, because inordinate speaking tends to evil. Silence, or rest from desires and passions, is still better, because it promotes quietness of

But the best of all is silence from unnecessary and wandering thoughts because that is essential to internal recollection, and because it lays a foundation for a proper regulation and silence in other respects.-Madame Guyon.





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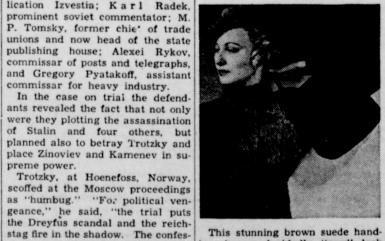


## Is Given a Test

France's Maginot Line

preme power.

Maginot line. In the Montmedy re- contrast to brown. gion the elaborate system of conranter in congress, has crete strongholds was subjected to in that body and says an "enemy" attack and observers irn to the practice of said the assailing troops, armed he has represented equipment, were able to penetrate football spectator clothes. Forein the house but in the the line only at a few places and most among these are rust, royal ocrafic primary, which in small numbers. Reservists from and purplish blue, moss green and t to an election there, the interior of France had moved en by Clyde L. Garrett up to occupy the line in thirty-six a county judge bureau hours. Watching the "battle" was a delegation of generals from Soviet 33,314 votes to 18,218 Russia, with which nation France Garrett's campaign has a defensive military alliance.



This stunning brown suede handbag has a decidedly "new" look sions were forced by the 'Ogpu' (secret police), which gives the ac- as it visions what style-conscious cused a choice between confessing spectator sports maidens will be according to the Ogpu's desires and carrying to the football game. Bags stitched to match gloves are also a fashion highlight in promise for fall and winter. The handbag pictured has deep inside pockets, staunch handles to swing by and DURING the fall army maneuthe new jewel slide fastener provers France has been testing viding a delicate golden chain the strength of its new fortifications across the top. The frock and hat along the German frontier - the are in soft gray as an effective

Off-Shades

The fall dress and coat picture will be brightened by so-called offwith the newest and speediest shades. Particularly is this true of maple sugar brown.

> Contrasting Side Seams Rochas outlines side seams of suits and evening gowns with bands of contrasting colors.

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## Two Potash Refineries Use **Entirely Different Methods**

Potash from the two Eddy coun- temperature ty refineries leaves the vicinity This method of refining requires tirely different processes.

the method of producing this fin- water.

talization method. This is based technical staff of the company.

process is accomplished by its refinery at the mine. ing a vacuum. This causes on cannot hold at a lower

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having been refined under two en- a great deal of water so the ore, as it comes from the mine, is taken by the Slade sisters was enjoyed. High-grade potash is turned out eighteen miles to the refinery, by each of the two refineries but which is located near a supply of

shed product is different at each | The method of refining used by the United States Potash company The process used by the United is basically the same as that used tates Potash company is com- by the German potash concerns but nly termed the solution in crys- has been vastly improved by the

on the fact that a KCL (potas- | Flotation is the method used by m chloride) solution will hold a the Potash Company of America in Agnes McCormick, Ida Langen eater percentage of potassium its refining of potash. This process uses a saturate solution of the ore Margaret Slade. In the solution in crystalization and the water required is taken cess used by the U. S. Potash directly from the mine. This propany, the solution is heated cess, in requiring less water, made then cooled rapidly. The cool- it possible for the P. C. A. to build

talization of potash, which the by the two companies sound simple met last Thursday evening at the tremely complicated and have re- for a lawn party and picnic. uired a great deal of research work by the staff of both concerns. panies for this purpose.

mainly in the manufacture of fertilizer.

Passenger traffic managers of the western railroads look confidently for one of the greatest tourist traffic seasons in history this summer. Everyone seems headed for the national parks and the outhwestern expositions.

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## IN SOCIETY

## Social Calendar

Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon, September 4th, at 2:30 in the Presbyterian church basement. Mmes. Frank McCarthy and Bayard Curry are hostesses.

tember 9th.

12th with Rowena McCormick. All lett. members urged to attend.

Miss Agnes Gardner, returned nissionary from India, will be at the Church of the Nazarene Monday night, September 7th, at 7:45. The public is cordially invited.

September 11th, from 4:00 to 7:00 Greer; secretary, Junior Wade; p. m., at the Presbyterian church treasurer, George Cassabonne.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Young Women's Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society tures for our classroom. met in the undercroft yesterday afternoon with Miss Mary Burck

and Mrs. James Burck as hostesses. An interesting devotional servegger with talks given by Mmes. Dacus Parker, Coy Knoll, and Miss Ruth Wiggins. A harmonica duet

decided to give a play "Clubbing tunity to see at the fairs. Our Husbands" in the near future. Watch for the ad!

ookies were served to Mmes. Howard Menefee, Elwood Watford, Dacus Parker, Cok Knoll, Raynal Cumpsten, Jack Menoud, James egger, Mary Burck, Anna and

#### McKINSTRY PICNIC

Cole of California, members of the outstanding from every stand-Worded thus the processes used McKinstry families and friends enough. They are, however, ex- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West With the honoree and Carol

Sheppler, also of California, were nical men employed by the com- Harshey, Ed Blackwelder, Harri-

Michelet, Bobby Charles and Miss Frances Welborne.

#### BETTER HOMES IN AMERICA REPORT

Mrs. C. W. Curry, local chairman has handed in the following report of the year June, 1935, to June,

Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University, took the office of president of Better Homes in America last year when national headquarters were established at the Uni-

Under the new organization a division of functions was developed. namely: Campaign Work and Home Information department. Under the campaign activities, there have were present. been demonstrations, lectures, serfour different classes of awards Bratcher. and honorable mention given dur-1936. Booklets are sent describing tend. plans suitable for owners of all types of homes, particularly those of small homes. "To most families," says Frank Watson, " a home

## PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

Mmes. A. A. MacKintosh and J. A. Hedges were hostesses yesterday afternoon to members and friends of the Presbyterian Ladies

Mrs. W. A. Losey exhibited the chest of gifts made by the members and which are for sale. Koolade and cup cakes were served to about twenty-five.

## BAPTIST W. M. S.

Mrs. E. A. White was hostess to he Baptist Missionary Society on Monday afternoon. An interesting lesson from the Royal Service was given, followed by a business

A delicious grape drink and cookies were served at the close of the meeting.

## SCHOOL FACULTY PARTY

Members of the school faculty were entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White. Games were played until a late hour and refreshments were served.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

The 4-H club igrls met at Dorothy Sue Devenport's home on August 31st. Only a few members

the calendar must be turned in Future Farmers feel quite proud visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marrs by not later than Wednesday noon) of our enrollment for this school in Carlsbad for several days last term. A total of fifteen signed up week, returning home Saturday. for Ag I, and eight signed up for Ag II. We have agreed that this year will see some real worth-while accomplishments from our local our chapter the envy of all other leave for Lubbock today where he chapters of the state.

Following is a list of the Ag I Tech this year. men: Leon Bealer, Phillip Heick, The Methodist Missionary Soci- M. C. Owens, Evan Evans, Louie ety will meet at the home of Mrs. Heick, John Langenegger, Jim Champaign, Illinois, and Mr. and Ross Jacobs next Wednesday, Sep- Langenegger, Glen Menefee, Clifford Campbell, Orville Catter, T. Mrs. C. J. Askins of Melrose, visited W. Baker, Wayne Jenkins, Junior their brother and son, the Rev. 4-H club will meet on September White, Hal Ware and L. V. Bart. E. L. Askins and family for a few

> Those for Ag II are: Clifford Wimberly, Vernon Greer, Lowell Junior Wade, Grady

Girl Scouts will meet on Friday, Wimberly; vice president, Vernon Saturday.

Mr. Losey who were instrumental went with them as far as Carlsbac in getting our chapter two new and spent the day, returning home American flags and numerous pic- with them that evening.

Our F. F. A. chapter inteds to nunity Fair and the Eastern New

setting up booths at both fairs. With the addition of new tools to the Caverns yesterday. our shop equipment we inted to turn out some fancy handicraft

we have been exaggerating in any with the Booster Band. of the aforesaid statements.

Mr. Eminger has just returned ence at State College. He relates tulips, verbena beds, monthly roses, that the session was very instruc- daisies, back yard lily pools, glad-

is to be highly commended for his information call Mrs. Curry. Complimentary to Mrs. Edna efforts to make this conference

We F. F. A., along with our inconduct an evening school in agri-The methods are constantly being the families of J. T. West, Cliff This school will be free and open cousins of Mrs. Williamson. studied and improved by the tech- Hearn, Tom McKinstry, Lloyd to all those farmers, either men or women, of our community. Submercial potash, which is used Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles this column for date of first meetswap ideas and to try to learn why nouncements. you can or cannot grow sugar of the Better Homes in America, beets in this locality; what to do in order to control certain cotton a lovely dinner Tuesday. Seated strained. That is, overloading it pests; how to register your Jer- at the table with the hostess were: seys; good rations to feed beef Mrs. Emma Mathews, Mrs. Maggie

you parents should drop around to Chas. Michelet and Bobby Charles, all, this is your school and your Sydney. privilege to come around ever so often in order to see if everything is running smoothly.

The next meeting will be Seping the year. The Home Informa- tember 12th with Rowena McCortion service was begun in January, mick. All members urged to at-

## D. D. CLUB

## MICKIE SAYS-

FRIENDS, IF YA LIKE BARGAINS, TH' MOST FER TH' MONEY IS THEM "MIGHTY MIDGETS", THE WANT ADS = THEY RENT HOUSES N FARMS, GET FOLKS JOBS, FIND THE LOST, AN' TURN "WHITE ELEPHANTS" INTO CASH: ALL FER A FEW NICKELS



## Agriculture News LOCALS

on Monday of this week. We and little Miss Rita McAllister

Harold Hams, Jr., and Royce Turnbow visited the Carlsbad Caverns Monday morning, returning home Tuesday. Harold plans to will attend school at the Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slagley of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rucker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartlett, Lonnie Duncan, George Owens and baby of Tulia, Texas Cassabonne and George Goodwin. visited several days of last week The officers for the ensuing year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel are as follows: President, Clifford Davis and family, returning home

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware, Miss We boys are quite proud of our Margaret Ware and Hal Ware, Jr new F. F. A. equipment. We are went to the Carlsbad Caverns las indeed grateful to Mr. Mason and Thursday. Miss Caroline Paddock

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wyatt of make quite an advertising cam- Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. P. paign at both the Hagerman Com- Ford of Kenowa, Oklahoma, are ice was led by Miss Ida Langenmunity Fair and the Eastern New
Mexico State Fair at Roswell, by Mrs. O. J. Ford and family and University. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt enjoyed a trip University.

clined to be boastful about our joyed his good messages. There various mixtures and thicknesses. Refreshments of koolade and department, but you just visit us were four additions to the church. sometime and see for yourself, if Lee Frazier also did a good work elastic. It bends and stretches a

Mrs. C. W. Curry and the judges Burck and Misses Ruth Wiggins, from a four-day teachers confer- of the flower list, state that only the Cornell laboratory tional and beneficial in many ways. iolus, and zinnia beds have been half of the force necessary to clever people as

> Mrs. Emma Mathers of New- reach two-thirds or three-quarters ville, Texas, and Mrs. Maggie Mc- of the concrete breaking strength th our instructor," BVkp sg -vie Coy and son of Knott, Texas, visited the Jim Williamson, Chas. 000 to 300,000 of them. structor, intend to organize and Michelet and Bert Bailey families from Sunday to Wednesday. Mmes. culture sometime later in the fall. Mathers and McCoy are first the stress machine from time to

son McKinstry, Edmund McKin- jects will be taken up and dis- Community Fair are getting out concrete's tensile strength. That is, The finished product of both re- stry, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, James cussed according to the interests their premium lists and will soon a weight forty per cent less than fineries is a high-grade of com- McKinstry, and Sam McKinstry. of the majority present. Watch be ready to hand out handsome required at first would break the ing, which will be very important have been added to those of last toward setting a night to meet year, making a very attractive every two weeks as well as draw- list. Time now to get ready with a while and the concrete is given ing up a program of instruction. all that you have to show. Watch a complete rest from pressure, it This is to be your opportunity to The Messenger for further an completely recovers its original

> We fellows feel that more of Mrs. Jim Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. pavement is like the human conus and our department. After A. A. Bailey, Mayola and James

car load of horses to Clovis Monday for the horse sale which was held yesterday. Bill Langenegger and J. B. Derrick went to Clovis Refreshments were served by Monday night to look after the mons and contests. There were Maudine Solomon and Bonnie Lou horses and Ernest and Ross Langenegger and Curley Derrick left Tuesday to remain until after the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brannon and father, T. F. Gillispie, were pleasantly surprised by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. Dub Andrus entertained the Knoedler and family of Artesia and constitutes their major investment D. D. club with a lovely fried their niece of Illinois, who brought chicken dinner at her home Mon- a lovely dinner basket filled with day night. All members were fried chicken and all the trimmings present and Mrs. Andrus won high which they all enjoyed very much returning home late Sunday even-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom and Karl Newsom made a combined business and pleasure trip to Amarillo, Texas, Saturday, going to Wheeler to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newsom and family and from there to Allison to visit Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Newsom. Karl remained at home but Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom returned by Portales Tuesday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Glendon How

An ex-school teacher has sent in the following reasons why teachers get married:

Question: "What are glaciers?" Answer: "Guys that fix windows when they are broken." Question: "What is a penin-

Answer: "A bird that lives on icebergs."

Question: "What is a volcano?" Answer: "A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down you can see the crator smoking." Question: "Why does a dog hang ut its tongue when running? Answer: "To balance its tail."

Question: "What is steel wool?" Answer: "The fleece of a hyEnjoy Perfect Entertainment In Cool

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## Highways Endure Longer If They Rest

ITHICA, New York-That concrete highways can rest and regain visiting at the home of Mr. and the strength when traffic is light

In these tests, square bars of concrete the thickness of pavement The Baptist church closed an and several feet long are subjected are underway for At their business meeting it was work which you will have oppor-Wednesday evening. Everyone who traffic until they break. This re-Perhaps you think we are in- heard the Rev. Lee Vaughn, en- veals the practical strength of September 7th

> bit under the weight of each pass- shown his fair ing vehicle. These traffic flexions through the of in the concrete are reproduced in plained the work Heavy Traffic Hardest If each stress is not more than marked sweetly,

Highway concrete is slightly

Frank Wimberly, the state su- entered. There are awards for a break the bar, the concrete will name?" pervisor of vocational agriculture, number of other entries, and for stand six to seven million stresses before it breaks. But if the individual stresses

> the material will stand only 200,-The ability of the concrete to "rest" is shown by interrupting time. Some initial stresses, if continued long enough, will cause a Fair officials of the Hagerman drop of about forty per cent in the

> > Value of Rest Demonstrated But if the stress is stopped for

tensile strength. No such recovery occurs, how-Mrs. A. A. Bailey was hostess to ever, if the concrete has been overtoo muck beyond the forty per cent limit leaves the concrete perman-McCoy, Levi McCoy, Mr. and ently weakened. In this respect

stitution. In practice this means that highways on which traffic virtually stops at night, may not need to be Ernest Langenegger shipped a quite as good in tensile strength as similar roads with twenty-four hour traffic.

> Without a spirit of levity, a reader of the Cameron Progress tells this one: "The Lord said unto the multitude: 'Follow Me and I will feed you.' The New Deal puts it somewhat different: 'Sit still, and we'll bring it to you."-K. C.

Teacher: "What do you understand by the word deficit, Johnny?" Johnny: "It's what you've got when you haven't got as much as you had when you had nuthin'."-American Boy.

The tallest woman in the world is believed to be Miss Elsa Droyson of Berlin, Germany. She is 7 feet 4 inches tall.

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