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## NDEMNATION M GETS UNDER ER COUNTY

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the purchases to 250 the full purchasing nation program has way . throughout ty the County Agent said, with provisbeen made for shiping plants.

to the county agent of slaughtered cattle to the county agent the 1800 mark, four ng on the project, ed or containing a he Bureau of Animal se chief duty is ng already been set. the cattle is under on of the FERA the cattle at a desigand then ship to the centers where they and then distributed eedy throughout the

KHIBITED AT FAIR

The thousands of e New Mexico exhibit of State at A Ceness are walking over White Sands of New

floor of the state's opportunity to visit spot near Alamo-

IITH MAKES

th of Artesia fired 400 last week as a the Roswell Rifle club Rifle club of Susannia, says the Roswell

h is with .22 rifles ts at 50 yards and 20 yards. Mr. Smith of 100 and 99 at the re and two scores of 00 yard range. This the best score that en made here. He atch at the Roswell range ten miles west

## ONDITIONS ARE AND ABOVE ESIAN AREA

on the road to maturas happened June 30th. the bolls developing

#### SENATOR HATCH TO SPEAK AT DEXTER 20TH

by Dexter to hear Senator Hatch speak Friday, the 20th.

speech has not been announced it is reported that it will deal with the present political aspects. James McGhee will also accompany the speaker.

#### NRA BRANCH OFFICE TO OPEN AT ROSWELL

An NRA branch office will be established at Roswell shortly to serve southeastern New Mexico, it was announced at Roswell last

## VEDA J. MCKINSTRY been made for ship-ble cattle out of the ONLY HAGERMAN BEEF **REPRESEN'TIVE**

Veda Jean Mc instry is the cattle, the price of the four girls in the county who are making a strong bid for

high honors. Twelve fine Hereford calves are already in the feed lot and under good care and th county agent reports that there is not an inferior animal in the entire group. The calves were furnished by the ranchmen, having supplied the

many cases having given them WHO CAN WORK UNDER

THE FERA PROJECTS A number of people seem confused as to whom has a right to work on projects under FERA. Miss Margaret Reeves, director of the state relief work made proving a great this very clear in a published statement last Friday when she

said. "There has been some misunderstanding regarding the difference between the civil works program oad of the sand was and the present work relief prohicago and more will gram. Any unemployed person as it is required to was eligible for work under the floor the same pure civil works program as long as as the great dunes a state kept within its quota of TAYLOR BILL TO BE men and quota of money. New the exhibit marvel dederal rules require investigation whiteness of the of relief needs of every person HELD IN SALT LAKE City, N. J., following a romance whiteness of the the exhibit marvel federal rules require investigation ny are dubious that put to work under the new work ally is sand. Several program. Only those persons may n to make surrepti- be put to work who must otherby tasting, in the wise receive direct relief. This they were walking on is not an employment but a relief measure."

## EMARKABLE SCORE PROSPECT STOCKING able score of 397 out LAKE MCMILLAN POOR the Roswell Rifle club postal match against SAYS WARDEN BARKER

Carlsbad reclamation project in Colorado, August 6. the conference with Mr. Barker servation measure may counsel were W. A. Losey of Hagerman, with these officials in the formupresident of the state game pro- lation of this new legislation." tective association, and T. F. Sheep and cattle men and Nelson of Dexter, superintendent others interested in the adminisof the Dexter Fish Hatchery. L. tration of the public range land E. Foster, superintendent of the will be invited to attend the meet-Carlsbad project, and George ing and present their views, formrector, promised the game officials designated conferences. ice could not promise to keep mits his report. enough water in the reservoir to keep the fish alive.

slightly above normal. Millan would be restocked. It day. ration is available the was assumed from this statement of cotton at this the commission had faith that ahead of last year. some member would be warned otton fields now have in case of an emergency, such

the bolls developing some farms the boll be half as big as a pleted its 1934-35 budget, with

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## CWA PROJECT GETS Hagerman is invited enmasse UNDER WAY FOR Although the nature of his THE WATER SAVING

NMRA.

Forty-five miles south of Galmerely to that capacity.

Under the CWA program, work their attitude in the matter. has been started to bring the dam up to its full height, the port the 500 people of the com- ment's order to catch him.

The San Mateo dam and reseranimals at a minimum charge, in 45 feet high, 340 feet long, and walking to a filling station late supply for the community.

In Luna county, 20 miles south of Deming, a rural project has dam. The work is being done and auditor, last spring. in conjunction with the State Department of Game and Fish. being planted along the dam.

# CONFERENCE ON THE

WASHINGTON - Secretar Ickes announced Monday the first plicants. of a number of preliminary conferences to lay plans for adminis-

with stockmen.

After the Salt Lake meeting conferences are planned at Boise,

lake was drained in the future. announcement of a general addustry. Foster is said to have told game ministration policy until Chapman

## **GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Governor Frank F. Merrian Steps have at last been taken issued a mobilization call for the future drouths such as have been with blood following a riot of occurring in practically every part Longshoremen who objected to strike.

Making an address over an nouncements. lup, in McKinley county under the water shed of the Zuni international radio hookup, Paul mountains, the Ramah dam was Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister Hagerman lost, 9 to 4, when it started in 1887 with a possible of propaganda, declared that the met the Roswell American league capacity of 14,000 acre feet. It recent bloodshed in his country all-star team, but the local team was, however, built up to only had resulted in a more unified showed up well despite the fact 5,000 feet; and even after it was country and a more popular Hitler it was forced to meet two good washed out, it was again built at the same time reading the riot teams in succession. act to the press of the world for

Work Division carrying on the Public Enemy No. 1, was seen in to score in the sixth, until Hagerproject. The average height of southwestern New Mexico the man ran in two more runs in the the dam is 20 feet. It is a quarter forepart of this week caused of a mile long, with a rock facing sheriffs and deputies to be on showing Hagerman had made year water supply for the irriga- in virtually every state in the tion of the 3,000 acres that sup- Union since the federal govern- first three runs in the 2nd.

voir project in Valencia county said they were unable to control, team and it was only the errors which will be handled in con- battered down Bastop, Louisiana's, that accounted for the latter team junction with the State Engin- jail doors and lynch a negro for scoring at all. Derrick hit the eer's office has been approved attempting to attack a prominent by the NMRA. This dam will be 19-year-old white girl as she was Sanders was the National's pitchwill provide a permanent water at night after her escort's car had stalled for lack of gas.

Mrs. Nellie Madison, 39-yearbeen authorized and work begun old former Montana cowgirl, re- twice in the first and twice in on raising the height of the ceived the death sentence in Los the last inning. Davis and Derrick Bassett Lake dam, as well as Angeles following conviction of pitched and Campbell caught. deepening the lake and rebuild- killing her husband, Eric Madiing 200 feet of the earth-filled son, film studio cafe manager

The engagement of Laurance A 60-foot concrete spillway is Spelman Rockefeller, son of Mr. There is a prize for the best bed being constructed, and trees are and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Mary French, was recently announced by the parents of Miss French, Mr. and Mrs. John French french, Mr. and Mrs. John French of New York and Greenwich, THE SMALLEST GRAIN

> Richard Dix and Virginia Webster, secretary, of West Los Angeles, were married at Jersey City, N. J., following a romance office in Hollywood when he selected Miss Webster as his secretary from among 600

Joseph P. Kennedy was named tration of the Taylor grazing act chairman of the new securities will be held in Salt Lake City and exchange commission after a dispute had been settled in which Assistant Secretary of the In- Ferdinand Pecora, well-known terior Oscar L. Chapman will financier, had indicated he would head the group of Interior De- not serve on the commission in partment experts who will confer any other capacity than chairman.

J. B. Stephens, 28, convicted bank robber, who escaped from Idaho, July 26; Billings, Montana, the Lubbock county jail on June After a very unsatisfactory con- July 31; Casper, Wyoming, Au- 24th, after kidnapping two men, ference with the officials of the gust 2, and Glenwood Springs, was captured at Houston, Texas, last Tuesday while two of his Carlsbad Friday morning, Elliott Ickes said similar meetings in companions, Ed Stanton, con-Barker, state game warden, said other western states will be held demned killer, and Andrew H.

## 1,000 HEAD OF CATTLE

Shipping of cattle from New they will be processed to provide bushels of wheat a month ago has its present contract of forty THE SCHOOL CENSUS Brantley, irrigation district di- ally or informally at any of the food for needy families commenced last Friday, according to would be given notice before the Ickes said there would be no the U. S. Bureau of Animal In-

The cattle are being handled officials that the reclamation serv- returns from the west and sub- at the rate of 1,000 head per pared to 394,268,000 Tuesday. day. Some delay in beginning these shipments was caused when

## HAGERMAN-ROSWELL DIVIDE THE SEASON'S BIG SOFTBALL GAME

Defeating the Roswell National to effect a water conservation California National Guard after League by a score of 9 to 7, the program in an effort to stop San Francisco streets ran red Hagerman softball team won the first game in the season's opening doubleheader which was of the country which will be an attempt to place them back played on the Roswell diamond under the Work Division of at work in an effort to end their Saturday night before an enthusiastic crowd and to the accompaniment of play-by-play an-

In the second game, however,

score at 7 to 7 with a four-run rally in the 5th inning of the Reports that John Dillinger, game, with neither team able seventh inning, the final score only Baby Beef Club representa- and a spillway cut out of solid the lookout for the bandit chief three runs in the 1st, three in tive in the Hagerman district, one rock. The lake will hold a three- whose presence has been reported the 2nd and one in the 4th while the Nationals made their

It was Boyce's pitching for the local team that allowed it A large mob, which officers to keep ahead of the Roswell only home run of the game. er, allowing seven hits.

The final game found a tired but hopeful bunch of Hagerman players who showed to advantage several instances, scoring

the flower and garden entries, ask that those who have shasta daisies, notify the committee. of shasta daisies.

# **CROP PROSPECTS IN**

in figures of the government's day from several days outing on crop forecast which predicted a the Ruidoso. wheat harvest of only 483,662,000 bushels, the smallest in 30 years. The estimate showed the same

barley, rye, and corn save for 1930, when the corn crop was ravaged by mid-summer dry weather. Corn production for 1934 was estimated at 2.113,137,000 bushels.

"Due to acreage reduction programs and to losses from drouth. the total acreage of field crops said, adding that "the crop situit was a month ago."

would be raised.

Instead, there was a reduction of 16,378,000 bushels. The estimate for winter wheat last month was 400,000,000 bushels as com-

Mrs. Lizzie Rice returned home Mrs. Blanche Hughes, Kirby the original plans called for the on Wednesday, and with her to county to be plugged in the disitions in the artesian It was hinted at Albuquerque Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter processing to be done in the visit in Hagerman with relatives the Pecos valley are Tuesday by a member of the Green motored to the Ruidoso state but since the state has no are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree of game commission that Lake Mc- Sunday, returning home on Mon- packing plant this rule was modi- Brownfield, Dub Hardin and Mrs.

# MISSISSIPPI VOTES

in the Union by voting 2 to 1 Although the last legislature BE UNDER FIVE MEN in favor of continued dryness. authorized beer at the same time it put the liquor issue before the voters it was soundly rebuked in the present vote, the wets conceding defeat.

DRY BY OVER 2 TO

#### RURAL MAIL CARRIERS TO MEET JULY 14-15

The rural mail carriers association and a number of affiliated companies will hold their annual convention in Carlsbad July 14

## **NEW HARD BALL TEAM** The Nationals had tied the NEEDS A MANAGER--PLAY DEXTER SUNDAY

young men's baseball club won Eagle," as he termed it, and its first game of the year by says that he desires to see how defeating the Yellow Cabs from the NRA will function without Roswell last Sunday afternoon on his hand guiding the helm. the home diamond 9-6.

their fifth before the Cabbies must take under the law, the brought in four more runs to Robert W. Lea, assistant adfinish the day. In the last inning ministrator for industry,

five counts. Few errors were made by the ministrators. home team. Roswell made several tacular fly fielding.

mended for their spirit and efforts controlling helm also remains to in again organizing a team. The be seen, many of his constituents Hagerman community should be having so far expressed themproud of her home talent and selves on the subject by saying with a little support, the new that such a venture will meet with team should, in a short time, failure for the general has been bring home the bacon.

The team, however, is badly behind the throne." in need of a manager who understands boys, baseball, and who MAY SALES TAX is competient to look after the business end of the matter.

Next Sunday the team hopes to play the old rivals, Dexter, \$111,875.37, incomplete, were anor Malaga, a lower valley team. A small admission fee of ten Anderson as resulting from the cents will be charged to help state sales tax. THIRTY NINE YEARS cents will be charged to help state sales tax.

He said total receipts were asked to come out and help the \$120,369.37, which included 8,494 team win.

WASHINGTON-The story of Mrs. J. W. Wiggins and Miss businesses would be licensed. written Tuesday Ruth Wiggins returned home Sun-

## The estimate showed the same situation in the case of oats, CONTRACTS TO BELET SOON TO PLUG 100 OLD ARTESIAN WELLS

harvested will probably be the Pecos Valley Water Conservation plication as chief of police of lowest in 25 years," the report district will ask for bids for Carlsbad. Stewart was appointed plugging 100 leaky and abandoned to this position more than a month that Lake McMillan might never be restocked with fish. Attending the conference with Mr. Barker servation measure may counsel the conference with Mr. Barker servation measure may counsel to be announced later being chased by police. The conference with Mr. Barker servation measure may counsel to leave an attention in this important and timely contained a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month wells as soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month wells as soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month wells as soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month well as a soon as the \$75,000 but the appointment was never and little if any brighter than a month we he had attended a board meeting council. In his resignation, Mr. held at Roswell last Thursday. Stewart said he felt that he should ARE SHIPPED A DAY Private observers had felt that held at Roswell last Thursday. rains since the official crop fore-cast in June had improved con-plugging crews in the district in Mexico drouth areas to slaughter ditions to the extent that the addition to the plugging crew of houses out of the state where tentative figure of 500,000,000 E. B. Guess. The Guess crew

wells half finished. Under the present set-up forty leaky wells will be plugged in SHOWS AN INCREASED Eddy county and sixty in Chaves county. Eighteen wells are scheduled to be plugged in the south end of the district of Mr. Frisch, leaving twenty-two wells in the trict of Jess Funk on the Cottonwood.

the basin and the board is of the opinion that if additional crews are placed to work in the district, it will help maintain the present water level.

well plugging campaign will be delayed until an agreement is and alfalfa are also \$106,000 and an income from the ered the oft-quoted statement, Messenger has been here for 32 get out and find out what the ment and the Pecos Vally Artesian Conservation district board. Three years ago the school census although some altalfa are also sale of game and affalfa are also sale of game and is altered the of-quoted statement, although some altalfa water. Corn is some it sale of game and fish licenses at sale of game and fish licenses and the of-quoted statement, where it sale sale of game and fish licenses and the sale of the blook of the the sale to help remedy it.

If you haven't, the licental the sale of the pop feet out of a thing through and its files cannot lie.

If you haven't, the license and the wount of the square deal. They want to look you over, for one thing. They you over, for one thing. They you over, for one ting. They want to look you over, for one ting. They want to take to help office, county it the commont of the purpose of discussing the plans, of the commont of the purpose of

Tom M. McClure, state enginer.

## NRA PLANS TO TRY The state of Mississippi aligned itself with other of the dry states

Johnson Plans to Take a Rest, Then Make Tour of Entire Country to Sell the Blue Eagle, He Reports.

For the first time since its inception the NRA stands on the threshold of a new experiment as Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, adninistrator of its affairs, called n associates in an attempt to place the recovery program under the direction of five different men who are to have full power of controlling its future destinies. Johnson, ready for a long rest after his hazardous work of keeping the NRA on even keel, plans to conduct a tour across the Hagerman's newly organized entire country "to sell the Blue

The five-man-board will Taking a counter in the open- the entire organization except for ing inning, the home boys counted major decisions which Johnson scored, holding them to one score members of whom are to be G. until the last inning while they A. Lynch, administrative officer, the Cabbies rallied to bring in George L. Berry, A. R. Glancy and George Buckley, division ad-

Just how successful this plan but made up in part by spec- will be remains to be seen and for just how long Johnson can The local boys are to be com- manage to keep his hands off the and will continue to be the "force

## RECEIPTS \$111,875.37

SANTA FE-May receipts of nounced Friday by Clinton P.

of the \$1 licenses. Anderson said he expected 10,000 persons and

expectations, Anderson said, and would "take care of the school

situation." The tax was estimated to produce \$3,000,000 a year.

### CARLSBAD CHIEF OF POLICE

M. C. Stewart, old time Eddy county peace officer and a candidate for sheriff in the county democratic primary Mary 24th of The board of directors of the this year, has withdrawn his ap-

# ENROLLMENT IN N. M.

SANTA FE-The annual school census, which includes all children in the state of school age, shows level has continued to fall over the basin and the board is of the the state department of education. Total number of children of school age in the state last year was 151,601 compared with 153,793 this year, the figures show. Final action on starting the

During the past few years the school census has been rapidly increasing while school budgets have been drastically reduced.

visiting relatives in Hagerman.

## Mr. Office Seeker -

first time in the county's history be a depression, but that is all Office-Seeker.

although some alfalfa sale of game and fish licenses water. Corn is some- at \$106,000.

"That you get out of a thing years, the oldest paper in Chaves county, and its files cannot lie."



even. Brad Lincoln lost more than

he won. The giant Montana was a

close, wary gambler, playing only

when he had good cards. Stud was

indoubtedly a player who required

the stimulation and zest of opposi

adept enough with the cards to deal

But presently he had cause t

here was raw. There was no law

While he bent a more penetrat

ing gaze upon Stud, to whom his

perform a trick with the cards that

have been discerned except from

cash, and then, such was his confi-

He slammed down an ace full.

"Yes, you do! Lay it down. I

Whereupon Hays gently spread

Stud stared with burning eyes.

"Nope. I held up one ten an' the

ace," replied Hays, nonchalantly. "I

"You'd steal coppers off a dead

"Haw! Haw!" bawled the victori-

ous gamester. But he was the

he situation. That dawned upon

him. "Stud, I was takin' thet crack

"Shore I was," retorted Haye,

"Wal, I didn't mean it humorous,

"Ahuh. Come to look at you !

"Hays, you palmed them three

Then there was quick action and

the rasp of scraping chairs, and the

tumbling over of a box seat. Stud

and Hays were left alone at the

"You're a liar!" hissed Hays, sud-

Hays did not turn to Wall, but

"Take care, stranger," warned

watch both Hays and Wall at once.

They were, however, almost in line.

"I just wanted to tell Hays I saw

the deck," said Wall. He might as

well have told of Hays' irregulari-

"Wot! He filled his ace full thet

"All right let it go at that," re-

iny tricks-go for your gub. Other-

This aint' any of your mix."

"He most certainly did."

wise keep your shirt on."

way?" roared Hays.

ties.

ten-spots," declared Stud hotly.

you say just what you did mean."

"I meant what I said."

card game an' my playin'."

"Was you?" snapped Stud.

had a hunch, Stud."

of yours humorous."

with congealing voice.

Stud retorted.

man's eyes."

greedy hands raked in the stakes.

Nevertheless, fickle fortune most

except that of the six shooter.

the fireside.

Wyoming, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits being a robber, and tells Wall he is working for an Englishman named cards. So I'll stand behind you, if Herrick, who has located a big ranch in the mountains. Herrick has employed a small army of rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money.

CHAPTER II

That ringing taun of his purpose.

"You've got a vest pocket," said ously.

The gambler leads the point his that ringing taun of his purpose.

"You've got a vest pocket," said ously.

#### CHAPTER I-Continued

"Sister? It'd be a h-l of a note if she did. 'Wal, this shore ain't no country

It seemed to Jim Wall that this sally completed a definitely con- tion. But he could not wait for scious feeling in his mind toward the self-confessed robber. If it every hand. Moreover, he was not had not been dislike and disgust before, it certainly fixed at that now. Wall sensed a gathering interest in the situation he had hap-

pened upon. Hays called for drinks and insisted on a handshake which he executed solemnly, as if it were a compact which implied honor even among thieves. Shortly after fight. These men were victors wards the saloon gradually began to fill with loud-voiced, heavily booted men.

Among them were Happy Jack. Lincoln and a giant of a man with a russet beard, whom Hays introduced as Montana. Then a man, undoubtedly a trapper, entered. He wore buckskin and seemed out of place in that crowd. The bartend- Wall's position.

er, Red, did a thriving business. "Seems to be no lack of money," observed Wall to the watchful bet this hand to the limit of his Hays. "Where do they get it?"

"Wall, you're surprised, I see, So dence, he borrowed. Still he could was I. This burg here is a stage not force Hays to call. He fell from stop for points in Utah an' west. Lots of travel. But there's big cattle ranges off toward the Henrys."

"I see. But at that bar there are half a dozen men who are not travelers or ranchers or riders." "Wal, for thet matter, all men in

these diggin's have got to be rid- Have had drawn three cards. ers. It's a long way from one waterin' place to another. But you hand," drawled Hays, hit into things, at thet. There's four or five fellers I never seen be- called you."

"Who's the loud feller-the one with the plaid vest?"

"His name is Stud somethin' or other. Seen him before an' ain't crazy about him."

"Let's play poker." "Shore, but not just among our-

selves." "Got any money, Hank?" asked Happy Jack.

"Did you ever see me broke? Brad, go dig up some suckers. But

not thet lombre they call Stud. He didn't get thet name playin' solitaire." There were only two large gam-

ing tables, one of which was in use. "Make it six-handed. Come an' set in, Wall," said Hays, "Friendly little game of draw. Sky limit." Wall laughed. "I couldn't play

penny ante." "Wal, I'll stake you."

"No. thanks. I'd rather watch." No sooner had they seated themselves than the man Hays had called Stud strode up.

"Am I bein' left out of this on purpose?" he demanded, and evidently he addressed Hays. "Lincoln got up the game," re-

plied Hays, coolly.

"You ask my friends to set in, an' not me."

"Wal, if you're so keen about it. why set in with us," went on Hays, table.

fingering a deck of cards. "But if you want to know bad. I'm not denly black in the face. stuck on playin' with you." "Mean thet to insult me?" Stud

queried, sharply, his right hand rising to the lapel of his open vest. If Wall had not observed the bulge of two guns inside this vest he would Stud could and would kill him. have divined from Stud's action that there was one at least. "Not at all," replied Hays, lean-

ing back in his chair. That significant movement of Stud's had not handle this feller." been lost upon him. A little cold glint appeared in his pale eyes. "Reckon you're too slick a poker player for Hank Hays. I want a run for my money "Slick, eh? Wal, I don't mind

bein' called thet. It's a compliment. I've yet to see the gambler who wouldn't be slick if he could. But when you ask my pards to play an' not me-thet's different." "Set in, Stud," rejoined Hays

civilly, as he began to shuffle the cards. "I feel lucky tonight. Last time you had it all your way."

The game began then with Happy Jack and Wall looking on. A player made rather a pointed move and remark anent Wall's standing nore doubtful issue.

his Jim Wall knew. It was the was busy at some camp chore. lifference between the two men.

Stud harshly, "But I ain't standin' dough biscuits, . . . How about to be tipped off by a stranger."

"Well, what're you going to do pectators of the drama almost held load. heir breath.

Stud's lean, dark, little hands lifted quiveringly from the table. "Don't draw!" yelled Wall, "The man doesn't live who can sit at a table and beat me to a draw."

vest pocket," said Wall, contemptu-

and slide off the table. Stud shuffled to his feet, malignant and beaten for the moment.

FROM the very first deal Hays was lucky. Morley stayed about "Hays, you an' me are even," he said gruffly. "But I'll meet your new pard some other time and then there'll be a show-down."

"Shore, Stud. No hard feelin's on ny side," drawled Hays, The little gambler stalked to the luck to change. He had to be in

bar, drank and left the saloon. Hank Hays turned round. "Jim, thet feller did have two guns inside his vest. I never saw

himself a good hand when his turn camé. He grew so sullen that Wall them, till you gave it away. Heleft off watching and returned to would have killed me." "I think he would, Hays," re

turned Wall. "You were sitting bad attend more keenly than ever to for action." this card game. The drift of con-"Right you are, Jim, and I'm versation wore toward an inevitable much obliged to you. I'd like to know somethin'." characters. Wall knew that life out

"What's that?" "Did you bluff him?"

"Hardly. I had him figured. It vas a pretty good bet he wouldn't try to draw. But if he had made a attention gravitated, Wall saw him

"Ahuh. It'd been all day with



"Sister? It'd Be a H-I of a Note if She Did."

a name out here for bein' swift on only one of the six players who the draw. He's killedseemed to see anything funny in "Bah!" cut in Wall, good-humor-

edly. "Men who can handle guns don't pack them that way.' Presently they bade Red good

night and went outside. "Where you sleepin'?" Hays.

"Left my pack in the stall out back with my horse. What do we do tomorrow?" "I was thinkin' of thet. We'll

see you ain't feelin' gay. Suppose shake the dust of Green River. I the rim above. He returned in an ed. All of which leads back to the "Shore. I'm not so awful thick. up on everythin' an' hit the trail called for the others to follow But apply thet crack to this here for the Henrys."

"Suits me," replied Wall. "Wal, then, good night. Breakfast here early," concluded Hays. A red sunrise greeted Wall upon his awakening. When, a little later, he presented himself at the back of he led them into a narrow, high-Red's house for breakfast he was walled canyon where ran the Dirty

They had breakfast, "Brad, you Here Jim Watl thought it was time fetch your pack horses round back," to intervene. He read the glint in ordered the leader, when they got Stud's eyes. Hays was at a dis- outside. "Happy, you get yourself advantage, so far as drawing a gun a hoss. Then meet us at the store was concerned. And Wall saw that quick as you can get there. . . Jim, you come with me." "Hold on there," called Wall, in

Lincoln ahead of him.

"Hays, I'm in need of some voice that made both men freeze. things," said Wall. Hays drew out a handful of bills he spoke. Pard, lay off. I can

and pressed them upon Wall. "Shore. Buy what outfit you need an' don't forget a lot of shells," re-Stud, who appeared to be able to plied Hays. "If I don't miss my guess we'll have a smoky summer. Haw! Haw! . . . Here's the store.'

Half an hour later the four men driving five packed horses and two you slip an ace from the bottom of unpacked, rode off behind the town across the flat toward the west. Coming to a road, Hays led on that for a mile or so, and then branched off on a seldom-used trail.

Toward sunset they drew down to the center of a vast swale, where the green intensified, and the eye of olied Stud, deadly cold. "If you can the range rider could see the insay honest thet you haven's pulled fluence of water.

swampy sedge plot where water This unexpected sally exemplified oozed out and grass was thick to go on with this adventure. he peculiar conception of bonor enough to hold the horses

among thieves. It stlenced Hays. | "Aha! Good to be out again, The little gambler knew his man boys," said Hays, heartily. "Throw and shifted his deadly intent to a saddles an' packs. Turn the hosses loose. Happy, you're elected cook. "Jim Wall, eh?" he queried inso- Rest of us rustle something to burn."

"At your service," retorted Wall. | Jim rambled far afield to collect He divined the workings of the lit- an armload of dead stalks of cactle gambler's mind. Stud needed to tus, grease-wood, sunflower; and have more time, for the thing that dusk was mantling the desert when nade decision hard to reach was he got back to camp. Happy Jack the quality of this stranger. His was whistling about a little fire; notive was more deadly than his Hays knelt before a pan of dough vill, or his power to execute. All which he was kneading; Lincoln mal adjournment a few weeks ago.

"Wall, I don't like store bread," "I'm admittin' I cheated," said Hays was saying. "Give me souryou, Jim?"

about it?" asked Wall, while the cake," replied Jim, dropping his mittees continuing in session, and

milk. Did you fetch some eggs?" ance-the others are out campaign "Haw! Haw! me, though. We'll get eggs over at appears there is going to be an ex-"H-l-you say," panted Stud. But Star ranch. None of you ever seen traordinary amount of searching that ringing taunt had cut the force such a ranch. Why, fellers, Her- after truth, of mudslinging, through rick's bought every durn' hoss, bur- the heat of the summer and the "You've got a gun in each inside ro, sow, steer, chicken in the cool of the autumn. whole country."

The gambler let his hands relax | Lincoln, "I'm sure curious to see confess that I can see a valid reathis Englisher. Must have more son for only one, just a single one money, than brains."

"He hasn't got any sense, Lordy, the money he's spent!"

Jim sat down to rest and listen, surveying of the federal taxation hirin' men like us to run his out- asked I have found approval of the fit," pondered Lincoln, in a puzzled idea. There can be no doubt of a one. "I don't understand it."

"Wal, who does? I can't, thet's politicians will accept the results shore. But it's a fact, an' we're go- of those who examined the facts, in' to be so rich pronto thet we'll jest about kill each other."

"More truth than fun in thet. Hank, old boy, an' don't you forget it," rejoined Lincoln. "How do you to the tax inquiry. I reported to aim to get rich?"

"Shore, I've no idee. Thet'll all ome. I've got the step on Heeseman an' his pards." "He'll be aimin' at precisely the

same deal as you." "Shore. We'll have to kill Heeseman an' Progar, soon or later. I'd reach. Since that information was like it sooner.'

"I don't like the deal," concluded incoln, forcibly. Presently they sat to their meal. and ate almost in silence. Dark-

ness settled down. One by one they ought their beds, and Wall was the Dawn found them up and doing. Wall fetched in some of the horses: Lincoln the others. By sunrise they

were on the trail, which about midafternoon led down through high is making such an intensive study gravel banks to a wide stream bed, of the tax system, one can not fail dry except in the middle of the to link the two together. The obvisandy waste. "This here's the Muddy," an. tion becoming concerned over the

Nothin' at all." "What's the Dirty Devil?" asked

Lincoln renewed their argument that the general method should be about the Herrick ranch deal. It revamped so that the flow of revproved what Wall had divined- enue will not be so dependent upon loubtful and aggressive. Hays was He was merely an unscrupuous robber. These men were going to clash. That was inevitable, methods. British taxes apparently Jim calculated.

Early the next day Jim Wall had reason to be curious about the Dirty Devil river, for the descent into the defiles of the desert to reach it was a most remarkable one. The tracks Hays was following failed and he got lost in a labyrinthine maze of deep washes impossible to climb, and seemingly impossible to escape from.

Lincoln got off his horse and went down the canyon, evidently searching for a place to climb up to

reckon tomorrow we'd better stock assertive manner and, mounting, for it," said Lincoln. Jim had heard a faint, low mur-

mur which had puzzled him, and which he had not recognized. They to find Hays, Happy Jack and Brad Devil. The water was muddy, but as it was shallow the riders forded it without more mishap than a wet-

> Still they were lost. There was othing to do, however, but work up a side canyon. Hays led them to a camp-site that never could have been expected there.

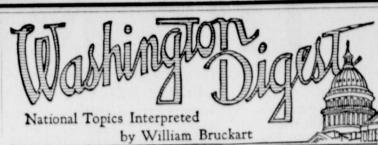
"Fellers, I'll bet you somethin'," he said, before dismounting. "There's a roost down in thet country where never in Gawd's world could anybody find us." "Hh! An' when they did it'd be

only our bleached bones," scoffed Lincoln. There never had been any love

conjectured.

After supper Jim strolled away from camp, down to where the canyon opened upon a nothingness of space and blackness and depth. The hour hung suspended between dusk and night. He felt an overpowering sense of the immensity of this region of mountain, gorge, plain and

butte. Hays halted for camp at a in the gathering darkness he was visited by an inexplicable reluctance TO BE CONTINUED.



Washington .- Congress took a for | but I found in Tax Inquiry roaming about

Significant the Capitol and senate and house buildings the other day, that there "Me, too. And I'd like some are no less than eleven of its com that no less than eleven of them "Cake! Wal, listen to our new are conducting investigations. I hand. Jack, can you bake cake?" is true that only a few members of "Sure. We got flour an' sugar an' the committees remain in attend-. Thet reminds ing for re-election-but, even so, it

While I am not infallible in my "So you said before," returned judgment and conclusions, I must of these eleven investigations. The But ways and means committee of the house has started out to do some "Queer deal-a rich Englishman structure, and everywhere I have need for that survey, provided the because the American taxation sys tem, both national and state, surely

is of the hit-or-miss type. But there is another significance you recently that it was going to cost taxpayers a total of almost \$1,150,000,000 a year in interest on the public debt of the national government when that debt reaches the \$31,000,000,000 which President Roosevelt has announced it will given you, further inquiries convince me the debt easily may reach \$35,000,000,000 by the winter of 1935-36, and the interest alone will be correspondingly more. This is just the interest, mind you, and makes no provision for retirement of any of the debt, which would have to take extra tax dollars.

Since the national debt is s high, and going higher and the house ways and means committee ous question is: is the administraounced Hays for Jim's benefit, sources of funds to pay the huge Bad enough when the water's up. total debt incurred in spending our But nothin' to the Dirty Devil. way out of the depression? Concurrently with the house com

mittee's study. Secretary Morgen thau of the treasury, announced the "It's a river an' it's well named, appointment of another brain-trust you can gamble on that. We'll cross group to study tax questions for him. Mr. Morgenthau holds that Next camp was on higher ground our tax system is full of holes. above the Muddy. Here Hays and which undoubtedly it is, and he feels his Brad Lincoln was shrewd, cold, prosperous economic conditions. To that end, the secretary sent part not distinguished for any clever. of the number of professors and tax experts selected by him over to England for a study of British taxation are much higher than ours, and Mr. Morgenthau is desirous of finding out how the British government gets away with it.

So, one hears around Washington a great deal of discussion of what the future holds in the way of tax levies upon the rank and file. Mr. Roosevelt said in his latest radio speech to the country, it will be remembered, that relief was his first consideration, that vast sums had been expended for relief and that further vast sums will be expendobservation I made above, namely, that one cannot help linking these "I hear the river an' I'm makin' several studies together with an undercurrent of fear that, perhaps, we are spending too much money.

While discussing the tax investi all followed Lincoln. Eventually gation, however, it would be unfair to omit reference Double to one feature of Taxation Evil the house committee investigation that, I am told by real tax authorities, can be of much value The house committee was instruct ed to look into the double taxation evil that besets the country. It is known to everyone, of course, that there are places and things upon which the federal government levles high taxes and that these taxes fall on top of smaller, and some times greater, levies by the states. Consequently, the committee inquiry may bring to light how often. and where, this sort of thing is happening. For example of double taxation.

lost between these two men, Jim will serve to indicate how severely two or three common illustrations the burden obtains. Take the tax on gasoline as one. The federal government laid a tax on gasoline two years ago, and that tax al though it was small had to be paid by users of "gas" in add'tion to the state levies which run as high in some states as 7 or 8 cents a gallon making the tax borne by that com modity aggregate as much as 10 or 11 cents a gallon in some places The tax on cigarettes is another ex ample, but this commodity was taxed first by the federal govern

ment and then the states put their levies on. The result is that in the northeastern United State many states the tax on cigarettes ticularie that part on the amounts to more than the selling the Pacific coast around Puge price of the package would be if no and in a very narrow coas tax were laid.

Twenty-nine states now collect taxes on incomes of individuals or tor Huntington says, "is corporations, and twenty-six of weather with an average de them collect a tax from both. These night temperature of about taxes, of course, are aside from the grees, which means up to 70 gr high rates imposed by congress un- by day. This is the best te der federal income tax laws.

These matters naturally constitute subjects for serious investiga- rate shows that reproductive tion. It is the only way by which congress can inform itself and de- ture than at any other. termine a policy. Such, however, unfortunately cannot be said about most of the other investigations that are running through the summer and fall. . . .

Policies of the last several administrations in Washington have presented many U. S. Greatest puzzling things, Landlord and some of them

move one to inouire where it all will end. For example, the Farm Credit administration-the FCA of the alphabetical soup-released a statement to the press the other day to the effect that the twelve federal land banks now own outright 22.078 farms and almost own thousands of others on which the loans a.e in virtual default. I think it can be follow this rule." said, therefore, that Uncle Sam has He believes that the opti become the greatest landlord in the climate varies only a little for

While the information is more or less startling that the federal civilization throughout the government, through one of its almost identical with that of multifarious agencies, now owns so much farm land, the fact gives only an inkling of what has happened in others of the various agencies through which it acts. As I said, one can hardly help inquiring where it all will end. I make no attempt to controvert the policy of federal loans on farm lands or homes: I only can pause and wonder what the future holds if the course is continued. The farm loan banks have a total

of \$82,939,000 tled up in those farms which they hold. The only way that money can be withdrawn and other places in the Soul is by sale of the lands. If they are proved that some varieties of the sold, the chances are new mortgages in varying amounts will have States. The higher cost of the to be placed on them because most labor required, however, m buyers are not in a position to pay commercially unprofitable to the whole sum in cash. Some of tea in competition with I them again will default, and the countries. There is little or a government agency again will own production in United States the land. All of which is by way stons, though Dean C. We of saying that the idealist who claimed that it could do wails and gnashes his teeth about grown profitably on the Ph the terrible brute who forecloses Islands. Coffee requires a to has not yet solved the problem of climate and no part of the saving homes that were bought on States fulfills that condition a margin of cash that was too nar- to Rico raises a good deal of row, or a home that was bought by and two other United States an individual who ran into hard sions, Hawaii and the Philip

The point of it is that the federal government is dabbling into everything. It is going beyond what government ought to do.

When one examines the whole picture respecting government and its scope these Astounding days, it is rather astounding. For Picture instance, the Reconstruction Finance corporation announced the other day that it was willing to help the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad refinance its maturing bonds. I do not know what the outcome will be, but it seems to me that refinancing of a railroad by use of government credit is hardly a function of government.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation is making loans continually. It has loaned money to, or has bought stock in nearly 4,500 banks. Proponents of this policy contend soundly enough that unless those loans had been made, the banks which obtained them would have gone on the rocks and the depos itors would have suffered. But I FLORESTON SHAMPOO - Idea am still wondering if it is the proper function of government to protect private activities to the extent of guaranteeing out of the public funds that I shall get my money back on any old investment or what not into which I have put it. Some way, I am inclined to feel that government, as such, ought not be dabbling into things where it is required to insure that people will not be foolish or crooked.

And there are going to be more loans made. The last congress enacted a law providing for loans to industry, the so-called small industries loan legislation, it was called. Business leaders and bankers tell me that the government is going to find itself owning a lot of business wrecks through those loans. The bankers say that if a business has chance to survive, which means it can pay expenses, it can get money at ordinary banking houses. If the government is going to make loans only to those unable to get bank loans, the conviction I hear most often expressed is that the covernment had better set up another agency from which it end supervisors or general manigers all over the country to run the property it eventually will

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#### CLIMATE ONE OF GREAT FACTOR IN MAN'S STO

The region around the No has the world's best climate man health and activity, acc to Dr. Ellsworth Huntington search associate in geograp Yale university.

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"Among people who live as mental activity is greatest w outdoor temperature average lower. Even though we work h the outdoor temperature affect that we work best in weather aging about 38 degrees, that is there are mild frosts at night

Doctor Huntington points of temperature is not the only in producing the best climate "We need plenty of atm humidity except at high ter tures," he continues.

Doctor Huntington believe climate plays a major role in t tory of mankind. "Other the ing equal," he says, "each thing does best in its own op climate. Even the germs of

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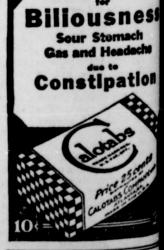
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## ws Review of Current Events the World Over

ond Revolution" Smashed by Hitler and Its Leaders Put to Death-Roosevelt Names Five Boards and Sails Away.

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WARNED of a radical plot | the return to the Canadian governthe National Socialist bring about a second revon Germany, Chancellor Adolf

Hitler struck with swiftness and ruthlessness that completely smashed the revolt on the eve of the planned coup d'etat and left the malcontents, chiefly members of the Storm troopers, dazed and terrified. The chancellor himself exhibited resolution and personal bravery with orld had not credited

GNORING the efforts of the federal government and the law of from Berlin to Munich in Hitler with only two ficers of the Middle West to catch him, John Dillinger, with four coms went direct to the sumpanions, staged another murderous of Capt. Ernst Roehm. bank raid. This time he hit in South er of the brown shirts and personal friend. Roehm Bend, Ind. He killed one police officer, shot four other persons and n of his associates were got away with \$29,890 from the Mersituations that confirmed chants National bank. As the gang heard stories of their fled in an automobile they were sub rversion, and as Hitler jected to heavy fire by the police in also of their complicity and there is good reason to believe evolutionary plot, he perthat Dillinger himself was wounded. arrested Roehm, tore off ia and offered him a chance DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT de it suicide. This Roehm so on Hitler's order he bean and Hawaii aboard the Housto death, as were the taken with him. Meanwhile, ton, accompanied by his two young-Hermann Wilhelm Goering. of Prussia, directed a seraids throughout the counresulted in the deaths of is prominent members of iracy and the arrest of Chief among those shot down Kurt von Schleicher, Hitcessor as chancellor and head of the revolutionary

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s at his es-Neudeck, Viktor Lutze russia, and there were rehis serious illness, which atly denied. Two days after ncellor's drastic action the esident telegraphed Hitler ring his approval of their congratulating them on victory and thanking them ame of the nation. Undoubttler's personal position was nened for the time being, leftist elements in the Nazi were weakened and divided. and Hitler professed pity "misled" Storm troopers, latter are now out of their temporarily and may as important as they have the past. They had become | gram. ng like a pretorian guard reatened Hitler's supremacy. e various European capitals were predictions of further

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with violent methods?" interpreted the affair as a for conservatives and as the possibility for a return Hohenzollerns. The violence. claimed, revealed a breakthe unity of the Hitler

ondon the view was taken Hitler had solidified his posi-Some papers accused him of ing the methods of gangand called the slaying of troop leaders "brutal mur-

25 level. O events in recent days have hasized the friendship that between the United States nada. The first was the dedof the new International spanning the St. Lawrence Rooseveltown, N. Y., and

the budget should be balanced. According to the federal reserve board's index, the industrial production figure for the year just ended was slightly above the 81 per cent average on which the President based his hopes. In May it rose to 87. Last July it went to 101 for a while, boosted by speculative busi-

masters and their workers is expected and the threatened strike probably will be averted. The President, invoking his new emergency powers, named a three-man board to arbitrate the industry's troubles, and both sides indicated they would accept its decisions. The members of the board are Admiral Henry A. Wiley, James Mullenbach of Chicago and Judge Walter Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court. The two latter have had long experience as labor mediators. Under the labor emergency law this group can order and police elections in all steel

ers or employers. Presently Roosevelt ordered the board to report to him from time to time through Secretary Perkins.

FEDERAL JUDGE J. P. BARNES of Chicago gave one phase of the New Deal a rap by granting an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the provisions of the AAA milk licensing agreement against the independent milk dealers in the Chicago area. In effect, the judge ruled that the government, through the AAA, has usurped powers which under the Constitution it had no authority to

The AAA officials in Washington declared they would seek to have Judge Barnes' ruling set aside, Jerome Frank, general counsel for the AAA, admitted that if the decision were upheld by higher courts, the fifty marketing agreements now in force under the farm act and hundreds of the codes under the NRA would be without constitutional sanction.

ARRIMAN hosiery mills, the and we agree with that cotton tons are the rage this season. There concern that was deprived of sheers of the present day are just its Blue Eagle last April, has been too delectable for words. forced to close down, and its 653 workers are out of jobs. The lit- so adorable and because youth tle city of Harriman, in Tennessee, knows a good thing when it sees depended largely upon the mills and it, this season's debutantes as well the company had the support of as an endless procession of "sweet practically all the people there in girl graduates" together with countits dispute with the NRA. The offi- less of their sorority sisters have all cials of the company sent to Ad- taken to wearing sheer and flatministrator Johnson-and to Prestering airy-fairy fluttering cotton ident Roosevelt-a vigorous protest, weaves to their formals, their sumasserting the concern had been un- mer dances and other festive ocjustly and unfairly deprived of its casions in preference to any of the property rights in the Blue Eagle. more gorgeous, costly and sophisti-

letter, "if the Blue Eagle is the them. their own personal gain."

it must comply with the NRA regu- happy looking as gay young dafto get back its Blue Eagle. The dispute started last October, when about 300 employees went on strike with the claim that the com-

pany would not reinstate twentythree workers who had joined the United Workers' Textile union. Fred Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, went to Harriman after from the train by a band of armed

men, taken some distance in an au-

tomobile and released on promise

not to return.

Mr. Roosevelt, de-

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Now comes from

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statement that Miss

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C. Bullitt, Ameri-

can ambassador to

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Set up the new national labor relations boards with Lloyd Garrison, dean of the University of Wiscon sin law school, chairman, and Prof. Henry Alvin Mills, head of the economics department of the University of Chicago, and Edward S. Smith of Massachusetts, labor relations specialist, as the other members.

Named Joseph A. Moffett, former vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and a member of the planning and co-ordinating committee of the oil conservation board, as administrator of the new \$1,000,000,000 housing pro-

Appointed five members of a commission to study federal aviation and air mail affairs and make recommendations to the next congress -Clark Howell, Atlanta, Ga., publisher; Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, New York; Edward P. Warner, Washington, D. C.; Franklin K. Lane, Jr., California, and Albert J. Berres, California.

WINDING up its fiscal year, the federal government found that, counting emergency expenses, it had spent about \$4,000,000,000 more than it had collected. Balancing receipts against ordinary expenditures, the government figured it was \$28,000,-000 "in the black" for the year.

President Roosevelt has estimated nearly \$5,000,000,000 would be added to the national debt by emergency expenses during the next 12 months. This was predicated on recovery that would make industrial production average 98 per cent of the 1923-

In July, 1935, the President hopes to start the payoff for the recovery program. By that time, he has said,

company during the four days of rioting was estimated at \$250,000. One man was killed and dozens injured. Nearly one hundred rioters were arrested, and it was found that

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now with him in Moscow.

## FINAL settlement of the questions in dispute between the steel Dance in Pleasing Sheer Cottons

By CHERIE NICHOLAS plants to determine which union shall represent the men in all collective bargaining. The board can also hand down decisions on all complaints brought by either work-

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Just because the new cottons are "We would like to know," said the cated textures you might offer

property of the United States or if Of course the winsome gowns ilis is a plaything to be held over the justrated need no argument in their heads of honorable and decent em- favor. They speak for themselves. ployers as a cudgel to browbeat and However, a little data as to color bulldoze them into surrendering and specific detail may not come their constitutional rights for the amiss. For instance we think it benefit of outside agitators whose adds to the glory of the enchantonly purpose is to exploit labor for ing gown on the enchanting creature seated, to know that the crisp General Johnson's reply was in cool organdie which fashions it effect that the company could stay adopts a two tone color scheme closed forever if it wished to, but which is as lovely and fresh and fodils in springtime. prancing balloon motif patterns this organdie. You will love the little nosegay of wee yellow velvet flowers which adorns this frock and the girdle of wide yellow velvet ribbon which enhances it. The petal sleeves are likewise a most

And her dainty white shoes! the mills closed, but was taken Please to take special notice, for they tell one so definitely what's what in the matter of footwear to

beguiling feminine detail.

go with daintiest of summer frocks, do these evening sandals of white kid

We have a feeling that your eyes have been straying in the direction of the will tell you all about it. Seeing it, dance frock? Silence gives consent | you realize instantly why sheer cotis romance in this gown. The fine quality cotton voile which fashlons it (called plume chiffon in fashion's text-book) is young looking, smart

as can be, washes like a charm and is, therefore, always ready for the next party. Here, again, we see a sash of wide velvet ribbon, for you must know accents of velvet on a sheer summer frock is a style message which comes straight from headquarters. A cluster of ruffles at the back of the skirt lends anima-And the girlish unsophisticated

little gown to the right in the picture, it bespeaks youth personified. Cross-bar organdie fashions it, and you may vision it in the color you like best with white, although we do not hesitate to tell you that in fresh spring green and white it is certainly a cool, refreshing and in spiring sight.

Speaking of organdie, you really must not fail to acquire a threequarter length loose coat of white organdie which must be that transparent the patterning of the flowery dress will be sure to show through this diaphanous wrap. You can easily make one of these jackets, alof its own organdie.

### SMART SANDALS IN LEAD OVER PUMPS

With congress adjourned and the President preparing for his Hawaii cruise, Miss Margaret Shoes are better looking than Le Hand, confidential secretary to ever, and women who have worn pumps for years are deserting this type of shoe in favor of smart sandals and other models. Indispensable for the summer is the shoe of white buckskin with brown calf trim. One model has three straps that slip into one large clasp. A crash linen shoe has square perforations, with large holes marking the pattern. Nice for dancing is a shoe made entirely of loose, narrow strips of shell-pink kid with a blue kid lining. Then there is a sky-blue kid slipper with lining of palest pink. A silver and black Chinese ribbon sandal would be deital. The young lady would say lightful with filmy black evening nothing in confirmation or denial except to declare that she was not clothes. going to Russia, but the correspond-

ents were sure the plans were well Shirtwaist Dresses Good advanced for what it had been

for All Sorts of Occasions hoped would be a secret wedding. Slim shirtwaist dresses made with It was understood that Cornelius very short sleeves, high mannish Vanderbilt, Jr., a close friend of roll over collars and pencil straight the President, would act as best silhouette are good buys for street, man for Mr. Bullitt. Mr. Vanderactive and spectator sports wear. bilt is in the Riviera and Miss Le You'll find them in crisp colorful Hand also was booked to go there cottons, striped drop-stitch novelty before returning to America late weaves and small printed broad cloths in every possible combina-Ambassador Bullitt is a widower and has a young daughter who is

Taffeta Petticoats

MILWAUKEE'S street car strike Mme. Agnes, whose hats top some of the smartest Parisian coiffures. came to an end when the ophas designed a frock with a crisp, erating company yielded to most of light petticoat showing nearly an the demands of the union workers inch below the hem. It's of hyaand peace terms were signed. The cinth blue taffeta and is worn with property damage sustained by the a simple navy blue wool dress,

Velvet-Ribbon Trimming Velvet ribbons in lighter or darker colors than the frock, especially only a few of them belonged to the in shades of lighter blue on navy, unions involved in the labor dispute or in bright red or green on white, and that all were residents of Mil. | make an effective trimming.

## @ by Western Newspaper Union.

**GREENAWAY FROCKS** 

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The organdie frock pictured revives those happy features which characterized the quaint and picturesque Greenaway styles of the long ago. The short waist, the full, longer skirt, the little puffed sleeves, the frilled necklines and the ribbon threaded through beading at the empire waistline are all typical of this cunning mode. The skirt is fulled on with a deep ruffled "heading." The hat is of the same material as the dress,

#### "BEAST 666," CULT CHIEFTAIN, LOSES **DEFAMATION SUIT**

Charges Libel by Authoress; "Impossible," Rules British Judge.

London.-For the second time Aleister Crowley, "Beast 666," has of consumers. sued a woman novelist charging defamation of character-and lost.

The reputation of being "the worst man in the world," which the amazing Crowley has enjoyed for years, doesn't seem to impress British judges and juries as a good basis for claiming damages. the two suits have brought this "master of magic" and "love-cult high priest" back into the limelight after a lapse of some years, and the question now arises, whom will Crowley sue next? This man, whose weird "re-

ligious" orgies have gotten him kicked out of country after country, turned suddenly sensitive a few months ago when Ethel Mannin. chatty English authoress, referred

He sued her. In reply she used which Crowley had claimed were zine. dictated to him in person by satan himself-and the suit collapsed. Judge Irate,

His second futile attack, upon Nina Hamnett, authoress of "Laughing Torso," a book of memoirs, has just been thrown out of court-with which are perforated in so indignation-by a London judge and jury. Miss Hamnett told halfhumorously about her acquaintance with Crowley, "who was supposed

to be very clever and very wicked." She described his invention of a laudanum cocktail, drew a vivid pen-picture of the "magician" with his red and purple robes, shaven head and heavily painted features. mentioned how he nibbled hasheesh somewhat as other folks nibble candy, and repeated the gossip about the blood rites of the "O. T. O," love cult, which Crowley ran for years in New York's Greenwich Village, before transferring it to Cefalu, Sicily.

Nina Hamnett's attorneys put enough such stuff in evidence so that, after four days, Crowley's suit collapsed and Justice Swift de-

clared: Never have I heard such dread ful, horrible, blasphemous stuff as that produced by this man calling imself 'the greatest living poet!'

This stirred echoes of the famous Ryerson scandal in Detroit a decade ago, when a branch of Crowley's federal court, and Frank Murphy now governor general of the Phil ppines, then an assistant United States district attorney, branded Crowley's mystic volume, "The Eqinox," as "the most lascivious and libidinous book ever published in the United States."

Went to Cambridge.

Born in England of a family of though they are not at all an expen- Plymouth Brethren, Crowley wrote sive proposition when it comes to mystical verse as a Cambridge stubuying ready made. All you have dent and was hailed as a poetic sucto do is to get a simple pattern of a cessor to Shelley and Swinburne. swagger coat or one semi-fitted if He disappeared in the Orient for you prefer, cut it out of organdle, several years, returned with wild seam it up (French seams for a neat tales of having climbed Himalaya finish) and then instead of hem- peaks, sat in the sun with a riceming, to preserve the sheerness, bowl as a Yogi priest, and being finish with a wee piping or cording the world's greatest student of magic both black and white.

In a Greenwich Village studio he thrilled his followers-mostly neurotic women-with "O. T. O." rites featured himself as "Beast 666"and his priestess, Lea Hirsig, a former school teacher, as "The Scarlet Woman."

Branches were organized in various American cities, including Detroit.

#### Serving Two Life Terms He Asks Pardon on One Topeka, Kan.-Chester Morris.

who is serving two life terms in the state penitentiary, is tired of serving his first sentence and has asked the governor to pardon him from it so he can begin serving the second term. This request has Judge A. S.

Foulks, pardon and parole attorney, in a quandary. Under state law a convict cannot begin serving a second term until he is legally released from his first sentence

Morris has sent word to the governor that the reason for commutation of his first sentence is that he did not expect to live to serve out his first term and he did not believe it fair for a man to be serving two life sentences at the same time.

The prisoner is in a hurry to start serving his second life term sentence and hopes he will be pardoned from the first crime.

#### Shouts for Help Got Gasless Auto Full Tank

Newington, Conn.-Next time you run out of gas in the middle of the night and all the filling stations are closed, try this scheme.

Two young men, in a similar pre dicament, stood in the middle of the main street and shouted at the tops of their voices, "Help, help, we're being robbed."

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Syrian Br'er Rabbit

The tales Uncle Remus told didn't come from Georgia after all, according to archeologists of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicato him in print as "a poseur who go. They claim Br'er Rabbit and all has come to believe in his own his friends came from ancient Syria originally, and by being handed down by word of mouth now exist in a against him some of the writings southern locale.-Pathfinder Maga-

## DR.W.E.FITCH TALKS ON MINERAL WATER

Tells Why It Is Often Helpful for "Rheumatic" Aches and Pains

#### EUROPEAN SCIENTISTS CONFIRM OPINION

Recently William Edward Fitch, M. D., member of the International Society of Medical Hydrology and author of that comprehensive book "Mineral Waters of the United States and American Spas" spoke as follows on a program over the National

Broadcasting System:
"Drinking a mineral water is not like drinking an ordinary water, for in addition to the virtues and therapeutic value of the water itself, the combined minerals, some of which are in such infinitesimal proportions as almost to defy man's limited power of analysis, produce systemic changes which affect disease profoundly. . . . treatment has been known for thousands of years, and is universally accepted..., I am happy to have con-tributed in a small way to the spread of knowledge of this form of treatment in our own great country, here we have the same needs as Europe's population-the same diseases, the same suffering, the same problems
—and bountiful Nature has provided the same form of treatment-natural American mineral waters sparkling and bubbling from the earth, ready and able to end serious and painful disease."

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#### WATER CONSERVATION

An amazing thing about the drouth this year is the fact that it has been broken frequently but refuses to stay that way. Light rains bring to the parched soil moisture sufficient to add new life to crops and make them start growing again; but immediately subside, and more drouth comes to pester the lives of the farmers, and scare town folks.

Old timers who can remember similar years express the belief that the outcome generally will be quite favorable, if the periodic rains continue throughout the remainder of the summer and fall. The greatest need at the moment is for pastures and water holes, which are in a bad way.

Livestock is thirsty in many localities, many head having died on the open ranges before they could find water. Stockmen have no fear of a shortage of feed but the possibility of a water shortage looms not far ahead.

In areas where irrigation is the main source of water the conservation of it has been studied more thoroughly than elsewhere, but even in such localities much water has been permitted to go to waste that could just as easily have been saved for future use.

With the whole country parched and panting the subject of water is supremely important. Realizing this, the NMRA is making efforts not only to educate the farmers about water conservation but is also planning work projects to alleviate the more serious con-

Terracing and the building of dams wherever possible are two very feasible water conservation 45 years of age which, he says, methods that have already proven that their worth is greater than their original cost, especially of the latter. It is being recommended that more dams be built in order to facilitate the saving of water during future drouths.

Experience is the only teacher whose voice man listens to. The present drouth is a condition that does not have to exist if local, it. In time drouths would become a past experience with no every year. their occurring

#### WHEN "FARM RELIEF" SUCCEEDS

to know the facts that government come. judicial or executive fiat.

thing for a person isn't nearly tain and enforce. so worth while as showing him how to do it on his own hook and that is as true of agriculture as anything else. When official agencies have worked to build and strengthen the farmer-owned cooperatives, which represent concentrated individual effort, they have produced excellent results.

The cooperatives have the great can determine upon a policy, and hardt hill.

along a dozen fronts-winning in more than 40,000 spectators. their fight for stabler markets. better prices, and a fairer break official support they have been givn by those who understand their motives and their methods.

### OLD AGE PENSIONS

The Capper-Disney bill to provide pensions for aged persons of 65 or over who have ben Ameri-65 or over who have ben Ameriof soap box racers, which are the winner of the Soap Box Derby can citizens at least 20 years, to old familiar box and wheel vehicles race a four-year college scholarpayments of \$30 a month and which at some time or other have income of \$360 per year, has stirred up considerable interest in congress and elsewhere.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas insists that if we continue papers cooperating with the Chevto displace men with machines rolet Motor Company in staging it will mean an increasingly large local contests preliminary to the proportion of our population past Dayton finals includes: 45 years will become a burden Akron Beacon Journal, Anderupon the community. One Kansas son (Ind.) Herald, Albany Times-

## Odd-but TRUE





USING TWO WHEELBARROWS . PUSHING ONE HALF A MILE AND GOING BACK FOR THE OTHER. A TRANSIENT' MOVED FROM PEACH, WASH., TO SOME PLACE IN CANADA

However, not as much interest

was anticipated has been shown the bill, principally due to the press of other matters that have side-tracked the attention of the people. A number of organizations are uniting to champion the cause.

Statistics show that from the riewpoint of governmental economy it is cheaper to allow pensions to individuals than to keep them in institutions. Such life, according to the senator, has proven very unsatisfactory.

The senator proposes a income tax on all ablebodied persons between 21 and would take care of an adequate pension system. Estimates show that the amount of money being spent on charitable institutions would permit the payment of \$30 per month to those persons who would come under the law. One of its many advantages

is that such a pension system Primary: would take many thousands of For County Commissioner, District state and federal agencies would tion for employment and thus men and women out of competi- No. 3: only bend every effort to remedy reduce the large number of unemployeds, which is increasing

have adopted pension systems, Boston Evening American, Buffalo applying a salary tax on their Courier-Express, Charlotte News. employes until such time as they Chattanooga Times, Chicago Herald reach the retirement age when and Examiner, Cincinnati Times-There is a growing feeling on their pension funds. Others Citizen, Davenport Times-Demothe part of those in a position apply the tax to their gross in- crat, Dayton Daily News, Fort

farm relief measures have made The Capper-Disney bill should polis Star, Kansas City Star, their most conspicuous successes be carefully considered by every Knoxville News-Sentinel, Milwauwhen they have sought to help man and woman and especially kee Sentinel, Montgomery Adverthe farmer help himself-and by every company and corporation, tiser, Munice Star. have come nearest to failure when Twenty-six states have adopted New Orleans Item - Tribune they have simply tried to change old age pensions. But what is Omaha News-Bee, Peoria Journala condition through legislative, needed, if the plan is to be suc- Transcript, Pittsburgh Post- Gazcessful, is a uniform system such ette, Richmond News - Leader, It's an old axiom that doing a as only a federal law could main- Rochester Times-Union, Rockford 18th, 1931, made Homestead Entry

## CHEVROLET SPONSOR OF SOAP BOX DERBY Ican, Wiel Telegram.

DAYTON, Ohio-A three-eighths from day to day. virtue of permanence. They are not subject to change as is an national significance to American 20,000 boys will compete in the day of July, 1934. administration or political party. youth August 18 and 19, when the two divisions—the Soap Box Derby They are immune to political con- first nationally sponsored "All- race itself for racers entirely siderations-they don't depend on American Soap Box Derby" will home-constructed and driven by votes for their existence. They be run over the bricks of Burk-boys from six to fifteen; the can determine upon a policy, and hardt hill.

Clyde Smith, Harrison Brady, other for cars built and sponsored these of Hagerman, New Mexico.

twenty years if it is advisable. feature last year by Myron E. driven by boys from 16 to 18 25-5t The soundly managed cooper- Scott, Dayton Daily News photo- years old. atives, consequently, are getting grapher, the event attracted apsomewhere. They are winning out proximately 450 entrants and

This year, through the cooperafor the farm producer. They and its dealer organization, more tion of Chevrolet Motor Company of the racers on Saturday mornure of agriculture, public and than 40 cities in the United States will conduct local soap box derbies, and winners will have their cars shipped here to compete for the run off. world's championship under the auspices of the Daily News and Chevrolet.

> Chevrolet dealers in each city provided transportation for almost 100 every boy.

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These bids shall be made separately for routes numbers 1, 2, and 3; Route No. 1, 9½ miles of help them to become wise coursel. oiled road, 30.3 miles of country lors. I can, however, recommend road, total daily mileage, 39.8, number of pupils 56 or more, which costs only ten cents: Guidroute Number 2, oiled road 18 total daily mileage, 52.6, number of the Children's Bureau and may of pupils, 70 or more; Route number 3, oiled road 2 miles, country road 40 miles, total daily mileage, D. C. 42, number of pupils, 74 or more.

All persons desiring to submit bids as aforesaid, will file them Bevo, Steer Grid Mascot, with the clerk of the said Board of Education on or before the date last above mentioned. The Dexter Board of Education reserves the Longhorn steer, cut such a swath right to reject any and all hids

DEXTER BOARD OF EDUCATION By FRANK WORTMAN,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 15, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that Cora Ellen Scott, of Lake Arthur. New Mexico, who, on February No. 042210, for S1/2, Section 22; public, St. Louis Star-Times, St. NE14, Section 28, T. 15 S., Range Paul Daily News, Scranton Re- 24 E.; and on December 8th, 1931, publican, Shreveport Times, made Additional Entry No. 044238, Springfield (Ohio) Daily News for NE¼, Section 34, Township and Sun, Syracuse Journal Amer- 14 S., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of in-Additional sponsoring newspap- to establish claim to the land says. ers are being added to the list above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 26th

Claimant names as witnesses: E. R. King, D. A. Bradley, these of Lake Arthur, New Mexico; PAUL A. ROACH.

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## HEALTH COLUMN

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

#### Adolescence

"It would not obviously be more difficult to construct a man than to construct a gorilla of far greater bulk. Yet the gorilla's body is substantially completed in six years, whereas the same process in man requires twenty." In these words Professor Todd of Western Reserve University epitomises the problem of man's lengthy adolescence. The ape's adolescence is a period of severe physical strain and high mortality. In man adolescence is the period of lowest mortality and the strain occurs mainly in the development of his intricate adult personality. The Brush Foundation, directed

by Doctor Todd, has shown that the slow physical development of human youth is not necessarily uninterruped. They find in the bony skeleton, whose records may be read by the X-rays, evidence of temporary arrest in development at various stages due to such influences as infection or malnutrition. They have shown that such influences more frequently affect the boy than the girl. The tendency of girls to mature more rapidly than boys is thus due to greater freedom from the interference of disease rather than to any clear sex difference in the rate of progress to maturity. Boys show also a greater liability to a temporary slowing up of mental growth-more boys than girls repeat their grades. Both boys and girls will mature at a steady rate if they are given the advantages of good endowment at birth and adequate nurture. Such children, from economically privileged families, are found by the Brush Foundation to be on the average nine months ahead in their growth Notice is hereby given that as compared with other children

But, as Doctor Todd well says, good endowment at birth, good nurture, adequate control of infection and other risks of childhood must be supplemented with appropriate training if the child trict No. 8, until and including is to develop a healthy ability to cope with the tasks of life. Parents will find several excellent help them to become wise counselone book which is excellent and ing the Adolescent by Dr. D. A. country road 34.6 miles, Thom. It is publication No. 225 be ordered from the Superintendof Documents, Washington,

## Is Sent Back to Ranch

Austin, Texas .- Bevo II, brawny and blood mascot has been expelled from the school and sent back to the Diamond T ranch, on the Mexican border, whence he came.

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## Professor Says Movies

Substitute for Liquor Des Moines, Iowa.-Motion pietures, says Prof. W. H. Bohlman of Drake university, "are the modern substitute for getting drunk." Both offer temporary escape from life's ordinary pace and both throw the tention to make three year Proof, indulger into an unreal situation, he

> A Revolutionary Hero Visitors to Savannah rarely over-

look a visit to the monument to William Jasper, the hero whose daring exploit in replacing the fallen colors of the Revolutionary forces at Fort Moultrie in the face of a galling fire has thrilled every American schoolboy. Jasper fell at Savannah with Pulaski in the siege of 1779. It was from this flourishing seaport, 114 years ago, that the Savannah made the first successful transatlantic voyage in the history of steamship navigation, the passage to Liverpool requiring 25 days.

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veen the United States and Mex-

#### is 1,744 miles long; the north rn boundary 3,898 miles.

"To admit discouragement," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is but to confess that you have rown indolent."

Largest Yacht in World The Royal yacht, Victoria and Fort Worth would be li lbert, is the largest yacht in the short. orld; it is the third vessel to bear at name.

Music Shop Resembles Piane One Los Angeles music store is used in quarters which have en constructed to resemble ge plano.

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serve with chipped ice. Yield: small amount penetrated the soil and explained the 6 servings. Cocoa Syrup

cup cocoa 1/2 cup sugar Few grains salt 2 cups boiling water

the federal re- stirring cooperative plan 2 cups. Chocolate Sauce

3 squares bitter chocolate ¼ cup water 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup white corn syrup 1 cup evaporated milk

1 teaspeon vanilla and vanilla. Yield: 21/2 cups.

inviting flavor variation can thus terraced land, where some run-tions, be obtained. Cocoa or chocolate off is controlled. Carlsbad and Roy recipe itself is a gem.

#### uss remedies for lake to fishing. M. LIVESTOCK VALUES ng to Artesia) that ifid of the intention he lake and that so concerned it was

CHICAGO-Approximately \$1,- moisture where it falls, as dry discussion it was 640,000,000 was added to the soil allows a greater run-off than ve the date of the market value of cattle, hogs and moist soil. and the boundaries sheep on American farms during up to the state the first six months of 1934, Previous to figures compiled by the Institute it was generally of American Meat Packers showed mmendation would Sunday.

asking that the The value of cattle was en-Pecos be closed for hanced by \$1,394,000,000, hogs, one year from the \$174,000,000 and sheep \$72,000,000. These figures, it was said, do season on shooting not include hog processing taxes tesia Alfalfa Growers Associa- way for moisture. approximately \$107,000,000 ks this fall, recom- of

last session of the which were incurred by the packrotective association ing industry during the period. "An improvement in consumer of pheasant cocks purchasing power and heavier bag limit and open demand for meat and meat proset by the game ducts coincident with a reduction uld not injure the in livestock marketings, was resport. J. Stokely sponsible for the upturn in game expert from values," the institute said.

A newspaper referring to Bill is he then? In the fifty years he it is evident that a consumption August 1st. worked around a newspaper office, price of 17 cents is now taken we never heard him referred to care of by that industry. For it onions is showing fine promise. as a newspaper man.

As a politician is sorter seems that Alfalfa Bill Murray won't cut the usual politician hay crop in Oklahoma this year because he's gone to seed.

at The Messenger.

Carlsbad, stated he did not believe shooting of cocks this fall would injure future pheasant crops and that he did not believe it would be wise to confine the shooting to too small a territory.

## ÏN TOUCH WITH WORLD EVENTS

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# N MAY BE DELIGHTFUL DRINK CROP INSURANCE

Farmers who have been doing no longer debate. There is no terracing on their land are now Shake ingredients vigorously and done very little good as only a in a satisfactory condition.

on which they fell. constantly. Bring to a moisture will be used by the crop in fair condition. and the federal boil and boil 5 minutes. Store in a plants for several weeks. With a eries and that he covered jar in a cool place. Yield: large part of the state dry, spot- Wheat in the uplands of Colodays time.

Terraced lands will hold the well. Pastures are dry. water and catch, in many in-Melt chocolate over hot water. These terraces and contours have over Arizona are "spotty," some n ordering the gates Add water slowly, stirring until afforded, in most instances where districts reporting from fair to draining the lake, smooth. Add sugar and syrup. dashing rains have occurred, an good and others report dy and Boil to soft ball stage (235 deg. absolute insurance against crop feed shot. ed in the last ten F.). Remove from fire, add milk failure. The outstanding dry land crops this year are those planted Some prefer a touch of vanilla on carefully prepared terraced and continues to prevail over prac- 186.6 lint pounds per acre, as or nutmeg in the chocolate shake, contoured land. The only alfalfa tically the entire state of Texas, surance given that And coffee, instead of water, may hay produced in the dry land area and crops in general are showing for the 1928-32 period. ake would not occur be used to dilute the milk. An this year is properly prepared ill effects therefrom. Some sec-

ociation, Dr. G. S. preference dictates. But the basic many terraced and contoured fields for best results. which have received no moisture Cotton has withstood best the Bankhead act. to Artesia) that fish commission JUMP THE FIRST SIX of New Mexico fail to receive a unusually small and blooming is few late showers which, if held general throughout practically the ministration officials are already 1934 other forage crops. With the results from extreme heat and the program so more cotton may structions which will hold the weeks late.

## **MARKETS**

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	(October	Option) Open	Clo
July	5	12.38	12.5
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July	10	12.48	12.6
July	11	12.67	12.9

With October cotton at thirteen it is passing it on to consumers. making. But so also is the quoted price passed on to consumers. The real manufactured articles?

part of which is already seriously have been more favorable. threatened by no yield at all due to drouth, it begins to look like a very short crop is in prospect unless widespread rains fall at a crop of less than 10 million hales is a certainty and we can average is above 170 pounds, and 2nd, this year should be far above will be the highest in several the five-year average. Should it years. be 200 pounds, and this is not unreasonable, the crop would be

over 11 million bales. While a wild runaway market could easily ensue should no relief come to the drouth-stricken area, yet with the first signs of such relief, a drastic decline will be in order. Should the market advance as far as fourteen cents percent of the crop, and more on a scale up. The consuming there still is going to be plenty normal. of cotton to go around.

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## Wheat Crop is Worst in Country; Fruit Crops, in Good Condition.

Oklahoma raised and has harvested approximately 40,000,000 better way, in fact, of preparing beginning to appreciate its ad-bushels of wheat, compared with 28,024,000 acres of cotton are in the national favorite, for evapor- vantages, says G. R. Quesenberry, 33,000,000 bushels last year, and nties met here last ated milk's creaminess and rich- of the New Mexico State College. a five-year average of 56,000,000 ing for the purpose ness contribute a silky-smooth A large part of New Mexico has bushels. Two weeks before harvest quality comparable to that of received less than a normal rain- indications were that the yield out plans for quality competed at de luxe soda fall and, where rains have occur-would be in the average list, under mates. red, they have been scattred and but bugs and heat in the northlate. A few heavy down-pours western counties cut savagely into the dry weather in the western New Mexico counties, and the grasshave occurred in several counties. the prospects. Rain came with In many instances the waters from fine regularity in most of Okla-34 cup cocoa syrup or chocolate these dashing rains have run off homa's wheat area during the to streams and lakes and have growing season, keeping the crop \$2.00 a bale. The increase for the ditional allotment to control grass-

> Nebraska, which is usually Where terraces were properly good for better than 60,000,000 raised on the level or planting bushels of wheat, is producing section, said he was "tremendwas done on contour lines, a large 16,000,000 bushels this year, due part of the moisture was held to dry weather. Growing crops where it fell and penetrated deep need rain. Corn is only a few Mix cocoa, sugar and salt thor- into the soil. Crops on these inches high, but there is a good oughly. Add hot water slowly, tracts look good and the deep stand, and rain would put the

> > ted showers that penetrated only ardo suffered from dry weather, a few inches have done little good and the state will yield only half since dry winds bring the soil back a crop-around 8,000,000 bushels. to its former dry state in a few Feed crops will be short. Alfalfa under irrigation is doing fairly

stances, some adjacent run-off. Livestock and range conditions

Unseasonably warm weather Eddy County Game syrup can be employed, as your On the other hand, there are general state-wide rain is needed 10,460,251 bales which may be

and these have not benefited. They excessive heat. However, growth will still be able to produce some is only slow to average, with cent of the market value on all forage crops, even at this late some sections extremely poor. cotton produced and sold this year date, if the usual late rains occur. Chopping is about completed, and in excess of the 10,460,251 bales. Seldom does the dry farming area stands are average. Plants are in place, will make good grass and entire state. Some shedding has contemplating a liberalization of present dry conditions, it is more insect depredations. On the whole be planted next year. necessary than ever to have ob- the crop is ten days to three

dry weather, with about two- been planted this year. illa, Pecos and other valleys. The (Furnished by courtesy of Ar- bushels. Pastures are in a bad matured.

ported to be doing quite well, at The Messenger. the prospects being for a normal crop. No unfavorable conditions far have been reported in the cotton growing sections.

Colorado reports that its cantais small compared with that of year. Robinson's candidacy for governor cents and a tax of four cents former years, due to low prices. says Bill ain't no politician. What to be added to that by spinners Shipments will be moving by

> An increase in the acreage of should be remembered at all Vegetables generally will make times that regardless of the fair crops, unless a water shortquoted price the spinning industry age comes late in the summer. is paying the tax also although A good bean crop is in the

An open winter, followed by a question then is how much can dry spring, reduced the Arizona the consumer stand in the way wheat crop to 820,000 bushels, Woodstock Typewriters for sale of further increases in costs of compared with 1,288,000 bushels last year. Barley also is turning This is one side of the picture. out very light yields, but oats The other side is the supply. With is better, being produced at a counted acreage of 28 million higher elevations where conditions

.... California is experiencing its once in the western portions of irregular conditions including including once in the western portions of irregular conditions, including a of 39,000,000 bushels. Much of ties. Crop production is under farms and in terminal elevators. easily visualize a crop even much less than that but attention all that the markets will take, in some areas, are extremely poor should now be called to these and with surpluses diminished, or in others. The grazing area of two factors: 1st, the five-year removed entirely, prices are such west central Texas is in fair to that the per unit income probably

Hot weather is causing a big wheat harvest in Kansas, with demand for lemons and the supply the result that the crop of apis plentiful. The outlook for proximately 85,000,000 Navel oranges in Southern Cali- soon will be out of the way. fornia is for a light crop of While short, the crop is 27,000,000 larger sizes. In the San Joaquin bushels more than that of last Valley, growers and shippers say year, and the price is twice that the Navel crop will be good.

Apples are showing a lighter crops are light.

larger this year, 630,000 tons, ragged edge.

# However, Are Reported HIKES COTTON MART

WASHINGTON - The governby fixing a figure a million acres under virtually all private esti-

section of the cotton belt, started a rush of buying orders that mal comment but Cully A. Cobb,

ously pleased." Cobb credited both the volun-

tary production control campaign, which aimed at limiting cotton acreage this year to 25,000,000 acres and the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill with 'making our effort to curtail production a success in every practical sense.'

Cobb said many farmers, exbill, had joined in the voluntary reduction effort in order not to be penalized by the compulsory measure.

Officials said the acreage this year was the smallest planted since 1905, when 27,110,000 acres were harvested, yielding 10,575,-000 bales.

compared to the average of 173.9 A 173.9 yield this year would

however, have received result in approximately 10,195,000 beneficial showers although a bales, or 265,000 bales below the produced tax free under the This law levies a tax of 50 per

Officials estimated around 25,were planted by farmers who Here are a couple. Wheat in New Mexico is very signed contracts with the governpoor. Barley, oats and tame hay ment and that if it had not been have made low yields. Bean for the cotton program approxiplainting ceased on account of mately 51,000,000 acres would have minutes, and drain. Put alternate

handled. Fruit continues to be July 1 last year was 40,852,000 corn, the celery and one-fourth promising, especially in the Mes- but the emergency plow-up cam- cup chopped ripe olives in a apple estimate is around 130,000 to be turned under before it three-fourths teaspoon salt and

Oklahoma's cotton crop is re- Woodstock Typewriters for sale

compared with 587,304 tons in

Although no official estimate will be made until after July 1. loupes are giving promise of a it is generally conceded that the good crop, although the acreage grape crop will be less than last Growers have had considerable trouble with the leaf four medium tomatoes cut in hopper, but vines generally are small pieces, and one summer in good condition. from the Bakersfield district already are on the market.

A few carloads of grapes are moving from the Salt River Val- minutes in a 375 degree oven. ley in Arizona, but plums, apri- Serves eight. cots and other deciduous fruit crops are very light. Citrus shipments continue to run far

ahead of last year. All tame hay, including alfalfa, has suffered from high temperatures and a shortage of water. In the dry land areas the hay crop is a failure.

over. Yields have been fair and rest of corn, and pour in onequality is good. The government estimate for the state is 25,000, most fovorable agricultural posi- 000 bushels compared with 13,shortage of water in some locali- the wheat has been stored on

> good condition. Dry weather forced an early

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is good. Barley, rye and oats

we feel that at least some sales yield than last year; figs are Reports from most sections of should be made, say 25 or 30 rated higher than a year ago, the state tell how corn, grain while olives will not make much sorghums and tame hay have more than 50 per cent of a full been holding their own, with corn world is far from normal and crop. Nut crops will be under doing better than any of the other growing crops. Sufficient Dry weather took a late slash rain, it has been said in authoriat the wheat crop and reduced tative quarters, would bring a it to 9,008,000 bushels, compared near-average corn yield, and make with 12,118,000 bushels last year. fair yields of other crops. Kansas best grade paneled or plain stock. The barley crop will be somewhat farmers, therefore, ae on the

## CAMPAIGN BEGINS TO CARLSBAD PROJECT SCOURGE OVER N. M.

allotment of grasshopper bait day. Two hundred men are extotalling 460 tons, for the cooperative grasshopper control on the project. campaign, according to report received by W. L. Elser, director Woodstock Typewriters for sale cultivation gave the market its of extension, who is chairman of sharpest price stimulus in months the state grasshopper control committee.

Three hundred tons of bait allotted to New Mexico have been received in eight northwestern hopper control campaign has started. Approval has been reday averaged approximately \$1.75. hoppers in Union, Mora and San Secretary Wallace made no for-Juan counties. Extension workers and leaders in the respective counties are busy organizing their forces for carrying through a thoroughly successful campaign in grasshopper control.

For several years grasshoppers have done great damage to crops in most northern counties in New Mexico. Hundreds of tons of poison bait have been used in individual effort in previous years to control grasshoppers in these counties. Many fields of valuable pecting passage of the Bankhead crops were protected through this means but complete control was impossible through individual ef-

> The 460 tons of poison bait allotted to New Mexico has been tion to control grasshoppers in a group of midwestern and western states. Thru this plan the Bureau of Entomology of the U.

Department of Agriculture applies the bran and the poison and local people in the respective counties organize for putting out the poison bait on all infested areas in order to make complete control and prevent recurring infestations.

The poison bait allotted is to be used on the area basis regardless of ownership of land. Grasshoppers on many of the Indian reservations will be controlled with portion of the grasshopper bait allotted to New Mexico.

CORN CONCOCTIONS

Unusual concoctions can nowadays be made with even so usual 500,000 of the 28,024,000 acres a vegetable as ever popular corn. Escalloped Corn, Celery and

Olives Boil one cup diced celery five thirds of the scheduled acreage The acreage in cultivation on 101/2-ounce can whole kernel paign caused 10,495,000 of this baking dish, sprinkling with

a few grains of pepper. Dot top with two tablespoons butter, pour over two-thirds cup milk, and cover with half a cup buttered crumbs. Bake for about forty-five minutes in a 375 degree oven, or until the celery is tender. Serves six.

Vegetable Casserole Cook two tablespoons chopped onion in four tablespoons butter until pale yellow. Add the contents of an 11-ounce can corn, squash (weighing about one pound), peeled and also cut small. Season with salt and pepper and pour into a baking dish. Cover and bake for about forty-five

A Cheap Corn Dish If you want a tasty dish that

it costs less than thirty-five cents to serve to four people, try this: Deviled Corn Scallop: Mix together two cups canned corn and the contents of a 2%-ounce can deviled ham, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour half into a buttered baking dish, What harvest in Texas is well sprinkle with a few crumbs, add third cup milk. Cover with the rest or half a cup crumbs to which two tablespoons melted but-ter has been added. Bake in a moderate-375 degrees-oven for thirty minutes. Serves four.

> J. B. McMANUS NAMED WARDEN OF STATE PRISON

SANTA FE-J. B. McManus of Albuquerque, former warden of the state penitentiary during the Hannet administration, was named yesterday by Gov. A. W. Hockenhull to succeed Ed Swope as

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Establishment of a CCC camp on the Carlsbad project will be made early in the fall, according New Mexico has received an to word received at Carlsbad Fripected to be given work for a year

at The Messenger.

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## Howe About:

Russia Begging Big Business Men & Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. By ED HOWE

THERE are actually a good many sensible features in the present Soviet government in Russia. The idea that no public official should receive more than \$150 a month is sound; so is the habit of promptly punishing officials when they are dishonest or negligent. But the determination to live by Communist principles will wreck Sovietism. Communism is so palpably weak in so many respects it cannot succeed. The objection to the teaching of Karl Marx is it will not fit human needs. The poor man is entitled to justice; but so is the man who refuses to remain poor, And in the human experiment there has never been found a tribe of men wherein the majority were willing to remain in perpetual poverty. Nature provided means for all to become well-to-do, and the better specimens of men will not consent to forever remaining uncomfortable when comfort abounds and may be easily attained by not unreasonable effort. I may not be here to see the end of the Russian experiment, but let younger men remember the prediction that Communism must be given up there. Like whisky, it is a fool; it will not stand practical trial.

Negroes are very disagreeable in

bothering whites for gifts. I have spent the present winter in an apartment house in Miami, Fla., and have found everything satisfactory except my failure to satisfy the negro servants. An old fellow living nearby is so much annoyed that he will not let a negro maid come in; he does his own cleaning up, and I often go over to enjoy nis indignation. I have been whipped into submission but admire a man brave enough to rebel in a good cause. . . . The poor whites are as bad as the negroes in begging. About the only real vigor shown in the United States during the past winter has been displayed in begging campaigns Every one is apt to be a little prej udiced when discussing his own case, and it really seems to me do my share in proper giving, bu the American system of beggins seems to me disgraceful. Much o it is racketeering: the selfish business of boss beggars who hide be hind the scenes and browheat timid citizens into engaging in charity campaigns they do not themselves believe in. Ask any American what he is most disgusted with, and he will probably tell you it is commit tee begging. The smart French do none of it; the Germans and English very little. It is an American weakness; one of many we all disapprove of, but do not quit. Instead of quitting, the nuisance is ming worse every day; leaders in it are trained as others are trained to become stenographers. doctors, lawyers, machinists, to pull teeth, and receive large incon from the dishonest business.

There is more than the usual complaint lately about blg business men. A new charge is they do not manage their wives and children with reasonable efficiency. . . . No American does; specially foolish women and children are as common among the poor as among the well-to-do. The manner in which American women muss up their men has been the wonder of foreigners since the foundation of the republic; Americans no more assert themselves in their homes than they do in politics. And look at what the politicians have done to them. . . . Americans need a lot of reform in a lot of ways.

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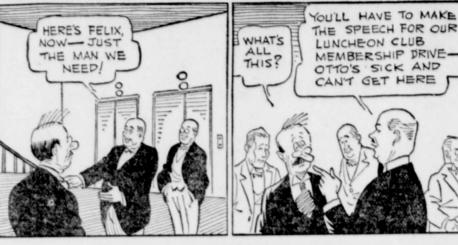
It is pitiful to see a sweet little firl grow into habits a woman must have. . . . A little girl un-reservedly trusts her father, be-Lieves in him; loves him. A woman knows she must trust, love and believe in a husband and father with great caution. . . . . I took part in quite a romance the other day. On the street I saw a little girl, three or four years old, walking with her parents. She was holding her father's hand, but occasionally let go and ran to look at something in the windows. Once when she came back, with her hand out, to be led. I took it, but she was still looking at the wonderful windows; she thought she was still walking with her father. It was quite a thrill. Then she ran to another window, and, when she came back, took her father's hand, without knowing she had been bold with a stranger. . . .

MATIONA

All my life I have heard men say, as a sort of apology: "I am not a money maker." Everyone of any account at all is a money maker; the rare thing is a money saver. The maxim I have most solemn regard for is that declaring it is easier to make money than it is to save it.

So many impose on me unreasonably I am especially anxious not to impose on others. I always want what is justly my due; I do not object to this in anyone-to insist on your plain rights is a virtue. I refer only to unnecessary annoyances and impositions.

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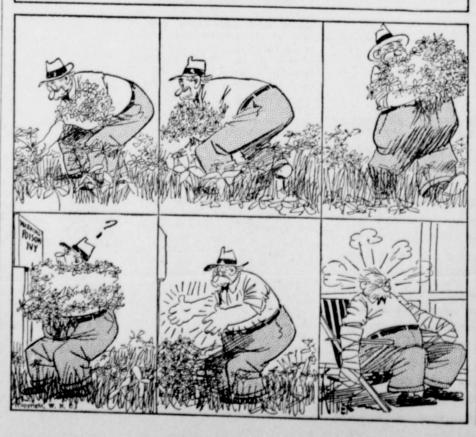
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Smith minor, putting his he the study door.

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Grey wearily. "But why are you taking s time over that letter to you ents?" said Smith. "You've it for over an hour. Ask

money?" "No," replied the harassed! "I'm trying to write without for money."

Family Sentiment Father-But, my dear your husband owes me a lo ey. I don't think he she

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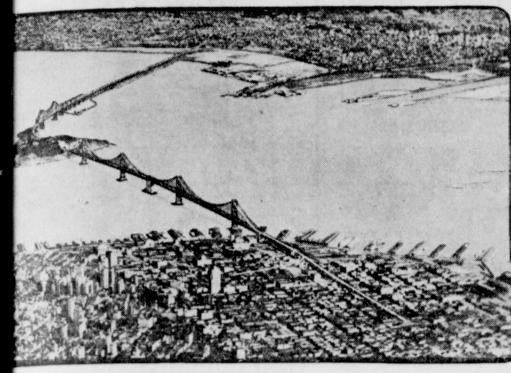
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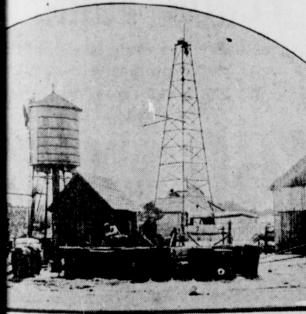


with his models for the commemorative coin in celebration of the Texas Inde-1836-1936, Congress authorized the Treasury department to issue one and a half million dollars, which the Texas department of the American Legion will undertake to sell The money realized will be applied to the building of a Texas State Memorial museum on

### ing Sign Language Lexicon



derville, seventy-year-old Blackfoot Indian, and probably ng authority on what ethnologists regard as one of the e systems of communication known to man, has been lington by the Smithsonian Institution to complete a sign ary which was left half finished by the death of Maj. Scott, veteran Indian fighter and peacemaker. The sign



is on farms within a radius of several miles of the strike.

enandoah Valley te man to visit the valley was Louis nchman, in 1707. He in 1716 by Governor his Knights of the oe. The first setthe region were Ger-

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Tiger, Boar Fight All Day

Raging all day, a battle between until 1657, and was introduced into a tiger and a wild boar near the English court by Katherine of Jhanshi, India, ended late in the Braganza. From the first it was evening in a victory for the tiger. patronized by royalty. When the The two were seen fighting early in custom originated, tea was drunk the morning and their cries could much weaker and in smaller cups be heard during the day. The tiger | than prevailed later. In the second ttish-Irish who came was exhausted after killing the balf of the Eighteenth century aftboar and he could hardly walk, so ernoon tea became a smart social function. a policeman shot it.

The nine commandments of the Nazi are as follows: (1) One for all: First for every one a job; then for every one his job. (2) For the German youth: Take a spade in your hand and go out on the land. (3) For German girls: Take hold of kettle, broom and pan; then you'll readily get a man. (4) For the worker: Take work of any kind, however rigorous, for that alone makes you and the nation vigorous. (5). For the professional woman: Shop and office leave alone; your real work is in the home. (6) For business leadhimself and others, an optimist con- his wife's affections."

housewives: Don't steal your time away from child and husband; get help by hiring a domestic servant (8) For the peasant: The harder a state fares, the more soil must be cultivated (Frederick the Great). (9) For servants of the state: Whoever still remains a bureaucrat does no fit'in today's combat.

#### Old Man to Blame

"So that young couple are at odds so soon. What's the trouble?" "When he married, his father stopped his allowance. Now he talks ers: A grumbler deprives of bread of suing the old man for alienating



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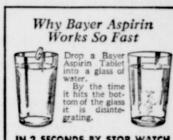


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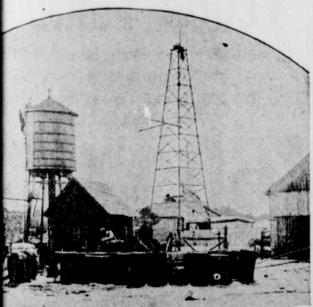
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HEAD OF A BIG JOB



R. M. Priest is chief engineer for the United States government on the All-American canal project, for which bids were opened at Yuma, Ariz. The \$38,000,000 irrigation and water power project, which is expected to turn Imperial valley into a modern "Garden of Eden," will be under construction soon.

## **ENVOY FROM TURKEY**



An especially posed portrait of Mehmet Munir Bey, the newly appointed envoy from Turkey, who has arrived in Washington and assumed his post. He succeeds Mebmet Muhtar.

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PORTALES-Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Buddy Manasco, Elida cafe proprietor, was being held in the county jail last week for the stabbing at Elida of J. B. Lucas, 18, on Friday night, who was stabbed eight times when he went to the rescue of a woman whom Manasco was alleged to be mistreating.

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Mrs. Seborn Price and young daughter have returned to their hostess. home in Tatum after vising several weeks with Mrs. Price's Y. W. A. CHANGES TIME parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim King

Misses Grace Paddock and visited friends in Hagerman from Saturday afternoon until Wednes-

and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry. came home by way of the Mes- 24th.

their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Curd. Mrs. Clarence Wheelock. Their grandson, Richard Wheelock, re- DONA ANA COUNTY turned with them.

Hardie Emerson left on Mon-Hagerman. J. H. Emerson is yet being for labor.

Tuesday evening at the Tom Mc- All work was done by CWA. Kinstry home for a picnic supper and evening's visit.

Springs by Mrs. Dorothea Cowan dern near see everything. Neid, and will visit the Yellowstone Park, Utah, Portland and Seattle and other places of interest. They went in the Cowan

Mrs. Sam Gootch and children of Kansas were calling on old friends and acquaintances Hagerman last week. They were their way to the Caverns. Mrs. Gootch and her husband were one time residents of Hagerman community, living on the old Washington ranch southwest of town, and the "one time young folk" will recall gay and happy hours spent with this hospitable couple. Mr. Gootch passed away several years ago.

News coming from the Smith Pardees in Illinois that Smith is recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis. Also that the oldest son is in the hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pardee are the parer.ts of Jeanne Pardee, who spent last year in the Hagerman schools, staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee. Jeanne left several weeks ago to join her parents for a summer at Lake Catherine, a summer resort out of Chicago.

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

### Social Calendar

FRIDAY-

Girl Scouts will meet at their test," requirement.

MRS. HEARN IS HIGH

winner. The club is planning to chosen by the chairman.

"RAPID CHANGES" IS

missions, "Rapid Changes," and man in the 1932 election. on home missions, "Review and Outlook.

## OF MEETS TO TUESDAY from Kansas.

Margaret Van Pelt of Clayton at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. afternoon was given over to bids a bit of challenging lately. Last Price W. Curd Tuesday night. for the nominating convention and Sunday, the 1st, the Yellow Cab day, returning home with Mr. ned for the next meeting and committees. an effort to get more members will be made. The date for meet- read a telegram from Ed Swope Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, ing has ben changed from Friday expressing regret at having had Misses Grace, Ruth, Mable Jo to Tuesday night and the time to quit, friendship for the party and Junior Wade motored to from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock. The members and appreciation of Cloudcroft on the fourth. They next meeting will be held July honors. He then called on Mrs.

Vadie Burrell, Miss Oma Dean The election was by acclamation. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee Graham, Misses Mabel and Isareturned last week from Texas, dora Dollahon, a guest, Miss where they had been visiting Noveline Parnell and the sponsor,

SPENDS \$100,000.00

Dona Ana County Welfare Asday afternoon for his home near sociation has spent more than San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Emer- \$100,000 for labor and materials remain for an indefinite visit to their report for the last fiscal

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKinRincon arroyo and dykes, bridge, that is an interpretation of these stry of Las Vegas visited home royo, work on cleaning and clear- government activities that is ternoon was spent in games and folks in Hagerman from Monday ing irrigation canals and drains, until Wednesday. In their honor city streets and bridges, school the McKinstry clan gathered on houses repainted and repaired.

We predict these car manufacturers will quit talking about Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan the car knees after a while. The DIGEST which is being puband Miss Mable left the latter women have already hidden thier's part of last week for a trip and its a rare sight to see an through the "great northwest." ankle now days unless you see They will be met in Colorado a bathing beauty and then you

## JOHN MILES NAMED STATE DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN MONDAY

The state relief question was hopped on by two speakers at the democratic state central committee meeting at Santa F Monday and demands were made for removal of Dr. H. L. Kent, Miss Maragret Reeves and Waite Keeney. Before coming to the only dis-

rooms at 9 a. m. for "tenderfoot pute of the day, and an unexpected one, the committee selected John E. Miles by acclamation as chairman to succeed E. B. Swope. SCORE WINNER AT D. D. Resignation of John Bingham was vs. CWA. accepted after Bingham flatly re-The contract bridge club met fused to go farther as secretaryon Friday evening with Mr. and treasurer. Joe Valdez, Colfax Chavez of Santa Fe, was named treasurer. A secretary will be Mrs. Cliff Hearn for dinner- county, nominated by David Hearn was high score treasurer. A secretary will be

take a vacation for a few weeks. A committee of five will investigate the relief question and make recommendations. Another MISSIONARY LESSON committee, executive, was named to fix the apportionment for the the Members of the missionary state convention on the basis in

Present were Mesdames Robt. spoke highly of the other, deny- went down to defeat by way of umpsten, T. D. Devenport, M. ing reports there was any rift five points. Score was 9-4. Menoud, Louie King, J. E. between thm. Mrs. Jennie Kirby, Wimberly, Bayard Curry and the vice-chairwoman and the governor, Thursday night, this time at A. W. Hockenhull, spoke. Another Hagerman. speaker was Mrs. Harrison Park- announced via loud speakers as man, national

The morning session completed The Y. W. A. held a meeting the changes in guidance. The An unusual program was plan- the tiff over relief and naming hard ball team played the Hope

John Bingham, before retiring, Kirby who in turn nominated calero Indian reservation and the The members at the last meet- Senator Hatch to act as temporing were Misses Maggie and ary chairman during the meeting.

### Interpreting the Washington News-

You are vitally interested today in what is happening at the national capital. A new act of Conson and John Hardie, Jr., will during the past year, according gress or an order issued by one of the multitude of government with the J. H. Emersons west of year, \$87,702.90 of this amount departments may have a far-

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Wednesday, 18th, High School

Friday, 20th, Lane's Cowboys vs. Farmers.

game between the High School and the Farmers was won by the High School. Score was 8-7.

"A real ball game" was the at the home of Mrs. H. J. Cump- 100 votes, or major part, cast into the game and walked off sten. The lesson was on foreign for the late Gov. Arthur Selig- with the honors for the first Senator Carl A. Hatch and to play two different teams was Congressman Dennis Chavez each too much for the boys. They

Another game is being played Failures.'

Roswell has been doing quite baseball team, losing 8-7. Here's how the lineup stands

Malaga defeated Dexter and Hope July 3rd.

Hagerman's hard ball team is matched for a game Sunday with the Dexter team. The boys have practicing and want everybody to all to come. to turn out, as they promise a

#### C. CLUB TO SUSPEND



### Baseball

Friday, 13th, Mill vs. Lane's

way baseball enthusiasts termed Roswell - Hagerman game, played on the Roswell diamond. society met on Monday afternoon each county of a delegate to each Hagerman put everything she had with a score of 9-7. But trying

The game will be vice-chairwoman formerly. The local team hopes to repeat its last win.

Artesia defeated Weed on the

good, fast game.

## MEETINGS UNTIL AUTUMN

The L. C. club have decided to suspend their meetings until autumn, and their last regular meeting was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Ben F. Gehman. reaching effect that is not appar- The meeting was opened by Notable projects included the ent in the routine news reports. scripture reading by the hostess, and roll call answered by reminiscenses of "weddings." The afneeded to enable you to know visiting. Mrs. Menoud was pre- best grade paneled or plain stock. just what it is all about and sented with a beautiful vase as -The Messenger.



Games for next week:

Monday, 16th, Business Men

for the present:

Hope defeated Artesia, the 4th.

Delicious refreshments of angel capital news that this paper is food cake and lemonade were served to the following: Mmes. D. Menoud, M. D. Menoud, Earl Stine, Frank Bauslin, C. O. Holliway, Ernest Utterback, A. M. Ehret, Ross Jacobs, Lester Henrichsen, J. W. Wiggins, Marian Woody, Jim Sanders, Fred Evans, W. L. Heitman and the

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Everybody is welcome to attend any or all of our services.

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F. H. Evans, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. We especially want the young people to attend our Sunday been working hard, doing lots of school and extend an invitation

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor

> Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. Junior and N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend any or all of the above services.

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