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# DEFEATS COMMISSION WILL CROP LOAN PLANS FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT IN HAGERMAN TAX COLLECTIONS IN COTTON SHOWS FAST OVER 300 ATTEND

New Mexico will not attempt to tax non-productive oil, gas and ALBUQUERQUE MEET minerals this year members of the New Mexico Oil Protective Association said upon their rein a nicely turn from Lovington Saturday. ave city play- noon to protest the proposed tax, ing to be held at Albuquerque year doing special surgical work t Sam Sparks of the legislature.

Representatives of the associacommssion could have put over 13 hits off his the tax program because local committed men felt that the Lovington well played. place to reopen the matter for Hagerman's legal discussion.

## on its steady BASEBALL RECORDS rd. visiting FOR HALF SEASON n and did a b of it. He ARE MADE PUBLIC

In response to considerable cur- mately \$2,500,000. iosity among players and fans covering the Hagerman baseball money made available. team have been computed. Since this is the first time such a record has been kept, it will be interesting to see just how an individual's own estimate of a player tallies with the actual figures on the man's performance to date.

The team has played a total of ten regularly scheduled games, against out of town competition: two games with Dexter, a seven and nine inning game; a Memorial Day game with the seconds; a ten inning game with Artesia; two games with Tatum; one with East Grand Plains; one with Ft. Stanton and a game and a half with Otis.

Hagerman has scored 59 runs to their opponents 54.

In obtaining this total, some of the leaders have crossed the pan the following number of times: Bowen and Hampton 9, Robinson

8, Moots 7, Nail and Ford 6. Willingham, an imported shortstop from Artesia, is the team's leading swatsman with an amazing .778. Roy Bullock has a perfect mark of 1.000 but he is not considered hardly eligible since arrish, Coch- he has only batted once, in a Rideout, Nail; placed Ford. Harrison Hampton new contraption is successful it districts from five to three and on, Ford (2); has shown the most consistent s 11, Cochran improvement in the last several off Cochran, games, coming from a mediocre Rideout-Ford- .286 to his present mark of .379. rd and George. Ford has managed a .406. Bowen and Langenegger were both enjoying a hitting spree until last Sunday when Sam Sparks tore down their playhouse by holding

them off the sacks. The team has gone to bat 273 time officially, got 87 hits and made an average of .319. (The world's champton St. Louis Cardinals only hit for .286 last year.

Bring 'em on!) In team fielding, a barber man steps into the spotlight. Johnnie finance corpo- Bowen has not made an error this year and has played in every game. Other players at the top of the heap are: Nail .948; Wilrence between lingham, 923, Hampton, 909, Mc-Engineer Eccles Cormick .889, Robinson .882, Moots .864, Ford .857 and Curly Derrick .800. The rest of the team, who have played in a majority of the games, are below

these marks. In the matter of pitching, Hagerman has used five men for at least seven innings each. Their records are as follows: Curly Derrick has pitched 22 innings, allowed 27 hits and 21 runs; Chas. les said it will Hampton has pitched 8 innings, allowed 12 hits and 11 runs; 00 emergency Cochran has pitched 9 innings, allowed 8 hits and 6 runs; Willigrod has pitched 7 innings, allowed 7 hits and 9 runs; Wilfred Mcsaid the feder- Cormick has pitched 40 innings,

allowed 27 hits and 10 runs. No information is available on the current state of the treasury. It has been unreliably reported that two million dollars might pay one day's interest on what the boys would like to receive.

### 1,000 MEN TO WORK

SANTA FE - New Mexico's lly known from highway program utilizing the s reports and \$1,900,000 emergency funds will of the fact by give work to a minimum of 1,000 other employes, men over a period of eleven the service talks months and during the period of leavy percentage peak construction the number of rs are staying employed will be increased to

This estimate was made by the the nightly food state highway department on a insects of the basis of the number of men beneariably pleased. fitted from the federal aid emergency program of a year ago.

# SEBALL OIL TAX TO ITS LIST TO BE DISCUSSED AT

When representatives of the as- crop loan organization as well as Dr. and Mrs. Charland and Dr. sociation appeared before the Lov- county committees and bankers and Mrs. Smart and daughter had ington meeting Saturday after- have been called to a state meet- been traveling in Europe for one Chief Tax Commissioner Beal an- August 2nd. The purpose of the at Budapest and other oriental nounced that the tax would be meeting is to discuss various cities. They were returning home, passed up until the next session phases of the new law which per- Dr. Smart leaving the party at mits loaning the additional \$133,- San Antonio, Texas for Chicago 000,000 to farmers and stockmen to finish some work begun abroad. wirler of the tion did not challenge Mr. Beal's and make plans for extending the to care naught statement that he believed the organization to accommodate the as Miss Gertrude Barron, a very handling of additional loans. efficient and popular trained nurse Iowa, national inspector is sched- parents of Hagerman, leaving but on the hearing was neither the time or uled as the principal speaker of here about fourteen years ago to the day. Owen W. Sherill of make her home in California. Mrs. to base appropriations, ninety and Roscoe Kile, field agent for ried the foreign license. Chaves and Eddy counties, both of Artesia, expect to attend. It is MARIJUANA FOUND estimated that \$12,000,000 to \$15,-000,000 will be available to loan farmers and stockmen in the three southwestern states, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico and that played, having been found grow-New Mexico's part of the loan to be apportioned will be approxi-

Farmers of this state only used alike, the mid-season statistics about \$600,000 of the first loan

### FIGHT ON RODENTS EXTENSIVE IN N. M.

Of the 455,283 acres treated for rodent control by the U.S. biological survey during the fiscal year ending June 30, 408,025 acres were treated for prairie dog exseven of them complete and termination, according to the annual report being prepared by John Gatlin, leader.

Poison grain was used of 328,-508 acres for prairie dog work, carbon bisulphide on 79,517 acres for the same purpose.

Remaining acreage was treated to kill kangaroo rates, jack rabbits and gophers.

## EXPERIMENT WITH NEW

The Potash Company of Amer-Carlsbad. A huge iron tank has which he already has. been consructed and will be used | The proposed reduction in propin the process of piping steam erty tax limitations are: to the potash ore and mining it in much the same manner as sul- five and one-half mills to three ern Texas. may revolutionize the method of one-half mills; general county potash mining. Now the ore is from five to three and one-half

The staff for the summer camp- half mills. ing period of the Girl Scout camp Mary White making preparations sinking funds. for the annual camping period well to attend the camp.

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ADVANCE

Gertrude Barron Smar t and daughter, Lois June of Hunting-ton Park, California were in Hagerman, guests of Mrs. A. M. Mason last week from Wednesday All field agents of the federal evening until Friday morning.

Mrs. Smart will be remembered Former Governor D. W. Davis of and a one time resident with her Dallas, regional manager of the Smart was here to visit her brothsouthwestern district is scheduled er, Giles Barron. They traveled to attend also. Col. A. T. Woods by motor and their car still car-

## GROWING IN ROSWELL

In the sheriffs office last week there was a Marijuana plant dis-

ing in the Chihuahua section. This weed is smoked by Mexicans both in the United States and the Republic of Mexico. It is NEW MEXICO DUCK classed as an opiate and has a variety of effects on its smokers, sometimes causing insanity. The growth of it is illegal under New Mexico laws.

## **NEW SOURCE OF TAX** REVENUE WILL BE **DISCUSSED SATURDAY**

SANTA FE-A new schedule of general property tax limitations contingent upon the development of substitute sources of revenue will be discussed at the meeting of the federations of tax-PROCESS MINING payers association here Saturday.

The association members will determine whether this measure ica is experimenting on a new should be presented to Governor method for mining potash at its Arthur Seligman along with the holdings in the eastern part of remainder of the special tax prothe county according to word from gram and economy reform bills

phur is mined. In the event the and one-half mills; special school mined in the same way as coal. mills; school maintenance from eighteen to thirteen and one-half CAMP MARY WHITE TO OPEN mills; general city, town and village from five to three and one-

running to August 28th. Seventy- the general property tax situation. of issuance. two girls have registered at Ros- It is the one per cent tax on gross

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ren Graham, said Monday.

adopted in the past upon which the 8th of August.

per cent would have yielded \$1,-367,576. The difference accounts 000 deficit as of the close of the

past fiscal year. an even greater need for economy this year, and does not think the tax will be much greater than seventy per cent of the total anticipated revenue.

## SEASON OCTOBER 16th

Secretary Hyde.

culture, is made possible by im- get underway soon. provement in the situation in breeding grounds in 1931.

will be the opening date.

The new open season for ducks, geese, brant and coot follow:

Utah and Nevada.

### Southern and eastern Texas. ADJUSTED COMPENSATION

Any ex-service man with an adjusted compensation certificate may draw half of the value of the certificate by filing an appli-These levies would be exclusive cation with proper authorities. Un-

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continue encouraging, with possibly the best outlook for a bumper crop seen here since cotton SANTA FE-New Mexico dur- growing become popular. The ing the past fiscal year collected crop condition has improved about On a basis of five and one half the growth of the cotton plant. of Hagerman.

mills levied on a valuation of Private sources say that the \$331,776,374, a one hundred per cotton condition has shown a cent collection would have raised steady improvement over the belt \$1,824,777 taxes. Inasmuch, how- but despite this fact the cotton ever, that one hundred per cent market has remained fairly stable collections are impossible, a mar- in the face of a promising yield. gin of ninety per cent has been A government forecast is due on

## 642,229, but collections were actually only 74.9 per cent or \$1,for \$274,723 of the state's \$285,-Treasurer Graham emphasized COTTONWOOD AREA

Wastage of approximately 1,- tion. 100 gallons of water per minute has been stopped on the Bailey an account of her recent attendfarm in the Upper Cottonwood ance at the national 4-H encommunity with the plugging of campment at Washington, D. C. TO DECEMBER 15th one of the Childress wells, it was Summarizing it briefly: "157 boys learned here the first of the week. and girls from 40 states as rep-The open season for hunting The plugging operations are being resentatives. Tents pitched on wild ducks and geese has been done by M. Bruning of Artesia who grounds of Smithsonian Institute. extended from one to two months moved his machine in between the Interesting lectures on club work for the coming fall by President two abandoned wells and has shut supplemented by trips to various Hoover at the recommendation of off the flow of one well after helpful demonstrations. Cordiality pumping in 150 yards of mud and of President and Mrs. Hoover The lengthened season, it was placing two cement plugs. Work toward 4-H boys and girls. Dinsaid at the department of agri- of plugging the other well will ing in the White House dining

which became serious for water- flowing about 2,250 gallons of scenes in and around the city. fowl following drought on their water. Both wells happen to be And in the end a lighted candle located in a sulphur district, al- as symbol, to carry the word to The earliest open season in any though large fresh water wells millions over our fair land. state will be October 1 and the have been completed on either latest opening date November 16, side of these wells. At the pres- 'MA' FERGUSON LEADS with the exception of Florida ent rate of progress, the cost of where the season will open Novem- plugging each well will be about ber 20. In Alaska September 1 \$200.00, which is considered unusually economical.

October 16 to December 15: ent program, but there is a mark- day as the latest tabulation of Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, ed difference in the water level returns from Saturday's primary Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and Wash- of the artesian basin this year, increased her lead over Governor October 1 to November 30: board of directors of the Pecos election to 93,000 votes. Nebraska, South Dakota, Colorado, Valley Artesian Conservancy Dis-November 1 to December 31: level might be attributed partly 346,658 votes out of a total of California and western and north- to a seasonable year but the level 827,251 counted. Sterling had is about twelve feet higher 253,419. November 16 to January 15: than at the corresponding period of last year.

### CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

One of the prettiest yards and mission and 120,383 against. gardens is that of Mrs. Anna Lange and Alma Nail.

in the Sacramentos, are at Camp of taxes imposed for interest and der the new law holders of adjust- and in digging out the bermuda ed compensation certificiates may the soil had been dug out about So far only one new revenue draw half the value of the cer- a foot deep which added to its which will start on July 31st, bill has been suggested to relieve tificates regardless of the date attractiveness. The beds of flowers had all been planned symetrically and were beautiful in their designs. A row of tall cannas served as a background. There were dahlias, African marigolds, giant zinnias, bachelors, stocks, petunias, to continue rehabilitation of the graceful creeping moss, gallardias oil industry and at the same time and numerous others. All with conserve the oil resources of the their hued colors, and each in nation, was considered by the

its proper place. lovely from a practical standpoint. urday. There was growing abundantly, The institute continued to pondcorn, tomatoes, peppers, collards, er its problems in executive sesbeets, carrots, okra, Swiss chard, Bermuda onions, cucumbers, all in a thriving way.

Just another of Hagerman's 'better homes."

### BUSH-MILLER HELD IN CARLSBAD JAIL

No definite information has been received on either W. E. Bush or Cecil Miller, held in the Eddy county jail at Carlsbad, American fields to 2,000,000 barcharged with the robbery of the Peoples Mercantile Co., vault of voluntarily if possible. \$1,000 in cash, the first of last

steadfast silence since their ar- officials 30 days in advance of rest and efforts of the officers amounts to be withdrawn. to identify these men have been futile. Finger prints and de- of 2,000,000 plus the 50,000 plus scriptions of the two men have the import, less export, shall be been broadcasted by Eddy countaken from the producers, party officers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey, outlet. George Mark and Jeanne and their guests, Kenneth Dale and Gordon McBride went to Ruidoso on Sun- Garner had a number of guests day to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. L. for lunch and in the afternoon Geyer, Kenneth Dale and Gordon they motored to Dexter to look remaining for a longer visit with over the Anderson gardens and Mrs. Geyer, who is their grand- listen to the "frogs," in the Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Dorthem to make a visit.

## Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Charland of Inglewood, California and Mrs. STATE WILL AVERAGE BY WARM WEATHER THE CHAVES COUNTY The local cotton crop prospects COMMUNITY MEET

The county agricultural community meeting sponsored by the only 74.9 per cent of its anticipat- ten per cent in the past two extension service of the county ed revenues instead of ninty per weeks with the stalk fruiting had a very large attendance on cent upon which appropriations heavy on most farms. The hot Friday afternoon, July 22nd, the were based, State Treasurer War- dry weather, which has prevailed chairman for the afternoon and here has been a wonderful aid to evening being Mrs. L. E. Harshey

The crowd assembled at the Lake Van club grounds and all who desired participated in swimming in the lake, the communities then spread their supper picnic fashion on the lawn surrounding the club house.

The evening's program was held in the big barn and was as fol-

America-Congregation. Songs-East Grand Plains 4-H club girls.

Tap Dancing-East Grand Plains 4-H club girls. Reading-Miss Dorothea Berry. Address-Miss Borschell.

Reading, Humorous-Mrs. How-O Fair New Mexico-Congrega-

Miss Borschell in her talk gave room with Mrs. Hoover. Other The two wells are capable of magnificient trips to historic

## FOR TEXAS GOVERNOR

DALLAS, Texas-Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson continued to dominate Only about six abandoned wells the struggle for the democratic have been plugged under the pres- gubernatorial nomination Tues-George Frisch, member of the R. S. Sterling, running for re-

Tuesday's figures showed that trict reports. The rising water Mrs. Ferguson had accumulated

On the proposed submission of the question of repeal or retention of the eighteenth amendment, the latest computaion listed a total of 301,393 votes for sub-

## The long flower plot extends OIL MEN ADOPT A AT COLORADO MEET

A three point program, designed American Petrolium Instituted at The back yard was just as Colorado Springs, Colorado Sat-

> sion with little indication forthcoming as to the trend of the discussion.

> Thugman Hill, member of the Kansas public service commission, presented his "two million barrels," conservation plan in a lengthy formal report to the institute's president, Amos L. Beatty, Friday

In brief, the program called for: 1-Reduced production in the rels daily. The reduction to come

2-Reduction of storage withdrawals to approximately 50,000 Both men have maintained a barrels per day, advising the state

3-Any requirements in excess ticularly from areas that are now being deprived of an adequate

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Holley pond.

Mrs. Stine of Oklahoma mother othy and Lois Jean returned from of Earl Stine, is here on a visit Texas on Monday morning. Miss for the summer. She recently Elsie Carr, a cousin came with had news that a cyclonic wind had blown her barn over.



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### CARELESS DRIVING

It seems that the time is ripe for some legislation regarding careless driving in New Mexico We don't guarantee that such laws would eradicate the evils on the highways, but they might help. We wish to quote from the Kansas City Star:

"All candidates for the state legislature should answer the question put to them by the Automobile Club of Missouri as to whether they favor or do not favor a state law requiring all drivers of motor cars to take out drivers' licenses. Experience in other states and lately in Kansas City has demonstrated that many lives can be saved by the mere requirement of a license, with the withdrawal penalty in case of careless driving, even without examinations as to qualifications. The best results have been had in states where drivers must undergo tests in order to procure licenses. The proposal put to the Missouri candidates is merely that of requiring licenses. The question as to the attitude of the candidates is pertinent for the reason that hitherto the legislature has failed to provide this safety measure.'

### STORE ALL VEGETABLES THAT CANNOT BE CANNED

Many vegetables not adapted to canning may be stored fresh cheaper that if canning them were attempted and the quality may be of mine. That's William—Bill, we even better than if the same called him. Poor old Bill! products were canned, says H. C. Stewart of the New Mexico State College. An abundance may be could never tell. There was a great error and don't blame the parson. in' no samples .- Ex. easily stored with a minimum of mystery about it.

The conditions for successful storage are: a product of good quality, vegetables at the proper stage of maturity; the proper temperature and degree of humid-

The desirable stage of maturity varies with the crop. Cabbage, What do you think? onions, squash and pumpkins will to be woody. The quality of potatoes is better and the shrinkage less if they are harvested after the vines have matured and died. The temperature and moisture conditions may be summarized as

Cool and moist: Beets, carrots parsnips, turnips, winter radishes and celery.

Cool and moderately moist:

Cabbage and Irish potatoes. (The atmosphere should be moist but not moist enough to allow accumulation of water drops upon the stored product).

Cool and dry: Onions and beans. Warm and dry: Squash, pumppins and sweet potatoes.

All vegetables except dry beans, onions, squash, pumpkins and sweet potatoes may be kept in the same storage room if cabbage is kept on shelves and potatoes in slatted crates or bins. The best temperature for most vegetables is barely above freezing. If potatoes are included, temperature should not be below 34°F. since potatoes become sweet at lower temperatures, even though not

### IT CAN'T BE TRUE

Silent Cal Coolidge is said to have broken his life-long rule of taciturnity during a small party on his birthday, July 4th. group of admiring townspeople approached him with a lovely birthday cake, on which flared 60 flaming candles. "How would you like to eat a piece of birthday cake?" asked one of his admirers. Now, of course, we cannot vouch for this; it seems quite a long speech for Silent Cal to make but we understand that after several minutes of reflection he spoke right out and said, "All right, I'll bite."

Have a cigar? sad the man with smiling face.

Don't mind if I do, said his friend. But what is the occasion? Why this lavish display? Oh, I've got an addition to the

You don't say so? Congratulations! said the other man, enthusiastically, as he put a match to his cigar. After a few puffs he observed, about the fifth child, I should say.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

## Days We'll Never Forget



### A MARK TWAIN STORY

A tale by Mark Twain is revived in the Golden Book for June. It leals with Mark's encounter with an interviewer and runs:

A gentleman of the press in search f information asks the following Q. Who is this a picture of on

the wall? Isn't that a brother of

Why? Is he dead, then?

Well, I never heard anything like this.

Some think it was Bill. Some think fishin' tackle along with him.

mature fully as they are likely will tell you a secret now, which sharp lawn mower or a full pack-I have not revealed to any creature age of cigarettes. mark-a large mole on the back of The porcupine may have his quills his left hand-that was me. That hild was the one that drowned!

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BUSINESS



Since the sky pilot has gone A. Oh, yes, yes, yes! Now you for the week, some one has to remind me of it; that was a brother attend to this Sam business so brains, understand? I sell brains. guess its up to the Op., so if you see anything in here you don't Why? Is he dead, then?

Ah! Well, I suppose so. We like just call it a typographical that's been here who ain't carryhave to look to his laurels, for 1492
no longer is the "earliest date" in

The editor told th' boss he wanted to get off a few days to A. You see we were twins de attend a Baptist encampment on

The old proverb says if you build a good mouse trap the world will beat a path to your door.

The old proverb says if you exchanges to all except "enlisted men and their families and troops."

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This "dated" house, built when the operation of post personal and the exchanges to all except "enlisted eastern Arizona. Goodness knows! I would will beat a path to your door. not keep well unless fully matur-ed. Beets, carrots, parsnips and ed. Beets, carrots, parsnips and solemn, this awful mystery has cast thing will happen if you have a gloom over my whole life. But I

> The elephant his trunk, But when it comes to common

scents,

My moneys' on the skunk.

Bringing Her Into Port

she complained.

"Well, ma'am," drawled the grocer, "It's hard to distinguish the cellent containers for preservings odor nowadays with business so rotten!-Ex.

Salesman-I use no trunks. Porter-But ah tho't yuh was one o' these travelin' salesmen.

Salesman-I am, but I sell Porter-'Scuse me, boss, but you'se the fust travelin' fella

### ARMY OFFICERS MAY NOT

USE POST EXCHANGES WASHINGTON, - Regular army United States was pushed back to officers soon may be forbidden the the year 790 Thursday with announcement by the Smithsonian In-The annual supply bill for the stitution that a house, identified as

war department which became a having been built that year, has law June 14 contained a paragraph been found by an archaelogical extions committee are doubtful of the invading England, will take a lot interpretation which may be placed of guesswork out of America's on the word "troops." ancient history. It reveals as

nounced its ruling.

At election time next November | southwest. says a statistician, there will be some twelve million more pernot satisfied to buy sight unseen or over—37,056,757 men and 35, so the grocer unwrapped it for 886,867 women. We are assured Typewriters for rent at Messenger her to sniff, "It doesn't smell as all the new voters will cast their Typewriters for rent at Messenger strong as the kind I used to get," ballots for Hoover and Roosevelt.

USE WATER GLASS TO PRESERVE CHEAP EGGS

Efforts are being made by poultry raisers to preserve the eggs which are cheap in spring and summer until next winter when egg prices usually range higher says W. M. Ginn of the New Mexico State College.

The most satisfactory farm method for preserving eggs for that long a period of time is by using water glass. The materials needed for preserving each 15 dozen eggs by this method, are: 5, to 7 gallon crock jar, 9 quarts of water, 1 quart of sodium silicate (water glass).

The crock or container should be thorougly cleaned, after which it should be scalded and then left to dry. Candle and select the required number of fresh, clean, infertile eggs, that have not been washed. Boil the water and let it cool. Mix the water and sodium silicate by stirring. Place the solution and eggs in the jar, being careful that the eggs are well covered with the solution. In case there are not enough eggs on hand when the solution is first made, more may be added from time to time. Each egg should be placed so the large end is down. Care should be taken that the eggs are covered with at lease two inches of the solution at all times. The jar should be sealed tightly and placed in a cool, dry place.

These eggs are suitable for home use, even after remaining in the solution for several months, but it is not advisable to market number to make them a popular item. The poultryman with a supply of these eggs could use them at home and market the fresh

This method of egg preservation is very inexpensive, the amount of sodium silicate recommended above costing from 25c to 50c. Old stone churns are exin this manner.

Further information on preserving eggs may be secured from Porter-Where's yuh, trunks, the county agent or the extension service, State College, New Mexico by asking for circular G-25, "The Candling and Preservation of Eggs."

## HOUSE BUILT IN ARIZONA IN 790, TIMBERS PROVE

American history. boys can start with 790 A. D. The "dated" history of the

prohibit the operation of post pedition near the Puerce river in

ancient history. The war department has not an- definitely as a history book when its builders, the early Pueblo Indians, were flourishing in the The tree growth rings in the

roof timbers made it possible to A woman walked into a certain were in 1920. By the 1930 censons of voting age than there "date" the house as surely as store and asked for a package sus there were \$72,943,634 perof Limberger cheese. She was sons in the country 21 years old not satisfied to buy sight unseen or over—37,056,757 men and 35.

## MGON TO SET DATE FOR SNAKE DANCES

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.,-Over the mesa made Homestead Entry No. 044064 lands of northern Arizona, the for S½NE¼, and S½ Section 24, nightly vigil for a mystic shadow T. 14-S., R. 30-E., and Lots 1, 2, setting of the date for the annual snake dance, a century old rite, has been started by the Hopi Indians.

plains and mesa land to the tribesed to gather at Hotevilla and either Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Chimopavi or Shungopovi for the ceremony of thanksgiving and pray-The Hopi Indian medicine man

August 20, but he is not certain. these of Lovington, New Mexico, The date depends upon a certain Blue Browning, of Tatum, New dance follows that by a fortnight. erman, New Mexico. Meanwhile in the rude huts of Hopi-land the squaws are busy preparing a secret herb formula to give the dancers who must handle the deadly rattlesnakes and bullsnakes in the rite.

The snake dance is founded on the legend of the snake having saved the life of the antelope after injecting deadly vemon into the sacred animal's body. Both the antelope and snake clans of the Hopi people participate in the ceremony, which will end with the release of the reptiles to the "four winds" to carry a message to "the plumed serpent" —god of rain, thunder and lightning.

An honest candiate in Oklahoma running for public office-an undertaker out for coroner-demanded, "narrow roads, sharper curves, deeper ruts, more speed and meaner whiskey."

A man was so pleased when he was told that he was the father of a pair of twins (what's wrong with the story so far?) that he immediately wired his sister: "Twins today. More tomorrow." Farmers are now classed as

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For Sheriff:

JOHN C. PECK. Roswell.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S.

Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 23, 1932. NOTICE is hereby given that

Elmer L. Rose, of Hagerman, New Mexico, who on July 21, 1931, 3, 4, E1/2SW1/4, Section 18, Township 14-S., Range 31-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of in-Fleet runners sped today over the tention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land en with the message to be preparabove described, before Dan C. Roswell, New Mexico, on the 4th day of August, 1932.

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## SCOUT NEWS

CAMPING

The Boy Scouts of this area are being offered many opportunities for a camping experience this only two families summer. Starting with the annual one member to summer camp at the Boy Scout e United States, reservation in the Sacramento e Harrisons. If reservation with nearly one hunt is elected the dred scouts in attendance, this was followed by a water camp at Santa Rosa. Eighteen scouts attend this camp. Rev. Fulton Tucker of Vaughn was the camp sixth director. The next water camp Quincy Adams, will be held at Dexter, starting yesterday and ending Saturday. Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., of Ros well will direct this camp. Rev. Howden is well qualified to act as director, being a Red Cross life saving examiner. This camp is to be followed by a similar one at Carlsbad, probably August branch of the 3rd to August 6th. Shelby King, obus, a grand- Carlsbad municipal life guard will be asked to direct the water acfrom a brother tivities of this camp. These water camps are somewhat of a departure from the usual camping experience in this area due to their being conducted on the patrol act of land at basis, i. e., each boy brings his shed in 1818 own food and shelter and does ome changes, his own cooking. Each patrol Franklin Roose- will be in charge of its patrol leader. There is no money cost to the scout. Every possible safety precaution is taken. Scouts and 4 points net higher. officials must have a physical the father of sician. For swimming the "Buddy

> in August. OKLAHOMA SAYS CAPONE

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mediately. In addition to these

PONCA CITY, Oklahoma-Let the Capones come to the 101 avs has been a ranch, says Mayor Dan Kygar, but he advises them to bring their and pictures of body guards along.

Replying to a query from the the atmosphere Chicago Herald-Examiner, which said that "Chicago, having rid the city of gangsters," would like to know whether they will be ssed pine moun-topside." Dur- City mayor wrote: welcomed in Oklahoma, the Ponca

"I have no information in regard to purchase of the famous 101 ranch by the Capone brothers. "But we have outlived the Dal-

tons, Al Jennings, Ben Cravens, Henry and Belle Starr, Al Spencer and two gubernatorial im-

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CHARITY

## Smilin' Charlie Says.



"And still, th' gossip gets hot as a hornet if anybody says mean things about her-

## **MARKETS**

Cotton

NEW YORK-Opening declines in cotton yesterday were followby moderate rallies as the trade continued to absorb contracts, and selling pressure was checked by firmness of grains and steadiness of the stock market. October contracts sold up from 5.73 to 5.81, a net gain of 4 points and at around two o'clock the general market was at about the best levels of the day or 2 to

The market became more active late in the day and advanced further on covering and the late wealth and in- System" will be used and there strength in the stock market fuwill be competent adult supertures closing firm, 13-16 higher; vision at all times. Boats with October 5.90-91; December 6.06; re and Hudson life guards and equipment will January 6.14; March 6.29; May Delano, the mopatrol the bathing areas at all 6.45. Spot quiet; middling 5.95. of account. times. Any scout who violates

Livestock calves, 1,500; slow; yearling steers early 8.50; three loads holding a pioneer camp in the strong weight Colorado steers Sacramento mountains sometime grassers eligible to \$7 to 8.00; small lots mixed yearlings up to 8.00; bulk butcher cows 2.25 NEEDS BRING BODYGUARD to 3.50; bulls, vealers and calves unchanged; strongweight medium bulls 2.50-65; good to choice vealers \$4 to \$5.00; weighty calves

mostly 4.50 down. Hogs, 5000; slow and uneven; mostly steady to 5c higher; light lights dull; steady to 10c lower; top 4.60 on choice 170-240 lbs; few 270 to 325 lbs 4.30-50; sows \$3 to 3.50; stock pigs steady at

3.75 to 4.25. Sheep, 6,000; killing classes steady; top range lambs 5.75; fed clipped lambs 5.60; best yearlings 4.00.

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## **HEALTH COLUMN**

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp,
Director, New Mexico Bureau of OF STATE IS SHOWN rode a rollicking that the democratic nomination for congress-

THE COST OF MALARIA

At present malaria in New made some years ago in the Anderson-Cottonwood irrigation dis-

tains a population of 1,300 persons. In a single year an investigation was made during which aria was obtained on a most con- feet, servative basis for three items, namely, cost of medicine, cost of medical service and lost wages. The cost from these three items amounted to \$31.70 per family in the two states was ponde of \$7.66 per person living in the pine, 92 per cent; Douglas fir, 7 per district-a total cost during the cent; spruce and white fir 1 per year of over \$10,000.

Many indirect losses are not were forced sales of property belonging to people who left the district on account of the malaria. Land is said to have depreciated ly for local consumption. in value by as much as \$5 to harvested always at the proper time because of sickness. The cost of funerals of those who died

yet one that might be more serious than any of those mentioned above. If a few score tourists 8.76; few loads wintered and fed should acquire malaria while visiting our state, what might be the consequence to tourist travel in

the future? Too great economy in malaria control may prove expensive.

HINKLE WANTS HIGHWAY 1932 EXPENSES CUT

Former Governor James F. Hinkle is in accord with any reasonable plan for curtailing the 1932 New Mexico highway program with a view of retrenching the 24-day furlough made necesthe state highway debentures debt to establish firmly future security for the highway department.

Mr. Hinkle believes the highway department itself and the taxpayers of the state would be greatly benefited, and that a sizeable contribution would be cards, either plain or panelled. made toward maintaining the credit of the state, if the New Mexico highway commission would confine new thrills, send them along, but advise them to bring their body guards with them."

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other makes at The Messenger. from sale the remaining \$750,000 of its \$1,000,000 debenture issue.

"Such action," Mr. Hinkle said, "would reduce the state's road work this year from \$4,500,000 to \$2,000,000, but it would be better to curtail the program than proceed with the present plans which threaten the highway department with bankruptcy by the close of this year.

PLANT 7,100 FISH IN SECTION

A total of 7,100 additional large mouth black bass raised in the federal and state warm water hatcheries were planted in various public waters of southeastern New Mexico yesterday.

This makes a total of 79,100 bass which have been planted from the two hatcheries in public waters of New Mexico since July 1, and fishermen know what that means, especially since the rough fish in the area have been practically eliminated.

Twenty-one hundred bass, averaging six inches in length, were planted from the federal hatchery in Lake McMillan and 2,300 from the state hatchery went to public waters in the Carlsbad area.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

## MARKED DECREASE SCHOOL TEACHER ROGERS IN LUMBER INDUSTRY

ALBUQUERQUE, - Preliminary Bassett, gained somewhat as city statistics released by the bureau of Mexico is under our control. To the census in cooperation with the gain an idea of what the disease forest service show a marked dewould cost us if it should escape crease in the total amount of lumber control we may make use of a manufactured in Arizona and New careful economic study that was Mexico in 1931, as compared with the amount manufactured in 1930

For the year 1931, 33 active mills ocratic congress at large: Rogers trict lying on each side of the in Arizona, reported a cut of 86,641. 114,998; Bassett 60,594. Sacramento river in northern Cal-judgmin on the sacramento river in northern Cal-pared to 95,497,000 feet, board This district covers 32,000 acres measure, cut in 1930 and 174,594, cratic corporation commission: of valley and foothills and con- 000 feet, board measure in 1929. Shaw 93,125; Walton 88,924. This is a decrease of 9 per cent to 1930 and 50 per cent as compared

to 1929. For the year 1931, 57 active mills practically every house in the in New Mexico reported a cut of district was visited and the actual only 58,367,000 feet, board measure loss to the householder from mal- as compared to a cut of 142,885,000 and 148,287,000 feet, board measure, for the year 1929, or a decrease of 59 per cent as compared to 1930 and 6 per cent as compared to 1929. A very large per cent of the cui

The large operations which in-Many indirect iosses are not clude mills having a normal pro-included in this statement. There duction of 10,000 M feet and over cut about 78 per cent of the total production, leaving approximately 22 per cent cut by small mills large-

The foregoing figures are the \$10 per acre. Crops could not be preliminary figures compiled by the slightly in the final compilation by the bureau of the census. The figures do not include production of a from the disease is also left out number of very small mills which cut less than 50,000 feet during the In New Mexico we might have year. If these mills were included to reckon with another loss, dif-KANSAS CITY—cattle, 6,500; ficult to estimate exactly and to the extent of about 300,000 feet, board measure, for the two states.

## GET FIVE-DAY WEEK

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Five thousand employes of the federal department of labor were notified Monday that for the next fortyeight weeks they will work only five days a week.

Secretary Doak, himself a firm believer in the shorter work week. announced that division chiefs of the department had decided unanimously upon the plan to do away with lengthy compulsory furloughs Each employe will be charged with one-half day weekly against

sary by the salary cut ordered by

The plan will affect 5,532 employes, of which 958 are stationed in Washington.

The field service of the navy department, the government printing office and day workers of the District of Columbia already are on the five day week. Other government departments have rejected the plan, saying it did not fit their needs. 30-Hour Week

The relief bill signed last week by President Hoover provides a 30-hour week on Boulder Dam and other public projects covered in it. Where states borrow money under this law for public construction they also must observe

the 30-hour week. Secretary Doak's decision means that none of the labor department employes will receive any accumulative leave before June 30, 1933.

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## LAST OF HIS COMPANY RALLIES FOR REUNION

STILLWATER, Minnesota past- probably his last - to 3 lighting former comrades of Civil War days, men with whom he ral-lied around an old bottle of wine at lozens of annual reunions, was the tribute paid Thursday by the "last man" of the Last Man's club.

The last man, Captain Charles Lockwood, 89, was the only one to answer when he called the roll of the club organized 47 years ago, with one object, that the last survivor should drink a toast in wine to the others when for the first time ne should be alone.

Lockhead fulfilled that pledge two years ago with wine but tonight he substituted water as he raised his class and repeated a poem ending,

To my comrades all, goodbye." Before him, amid flowers stood he bottle of Old Burgundy, which is kept in a bank vault between re-unions. Lockwood said the annual lain, S. D., is becoming harder each time and that this year's meeting will probably be the last. He expects to live many more years, as-serting. "I wouldn't be surprised if I celebrate my 100th birthday, not

The Last Man's club was organized on the anniversary of the first LEADS IN OKLAHOMA battle of Bull Run in which members of the club, soldiers with Com-OKLAHOMA CITY-Will Rogpany B. first Minnesota Infantry, fought-and ran when Union forces ers schoolmaster, not humoristwere routed.

> A good way for a husband to hide his money from his wife is to put it in a basket of socks

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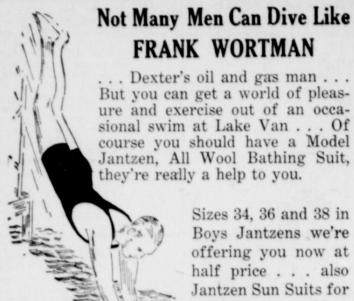
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## LOCAL ITEMS

W. A. Losey made a business MISS DORIS DETER AND trip to Roswell on Friday after-

Mrs. P. L. Owen and children

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridgely is ing Reporter News: slightly better from several weeks'

the guest of her uncle, H. R. by friends here. The ceremony

Miss Alyce Williamson is home tist church in Durant. for the vacation from summer teach at Elk this coming term.

nounced the birth of a baby girl, Artesia. to be christened "Peggy Jean." Mrs. Bohannan will be remembered as Mrs. Vesta Latimer.

Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Ernest Missouri. Utterback and C. W. Curry left on Sunday morning in company encampment and school.

Mrs. C. A. Wright and Charles left by motor on Monday afternoon for Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Wright will visit with relatives for several weeks and Charles has a position as head gatekeeper at the Olympics.

state and Mr. and Mrs. Vinton tory Schaubel. Curry of Trinidad, Colorado, are Delicious refreshments of ice others will visit until September.

and Mrs. E. M. George at the Knoll. Riverside Service Station, north of Hagerman.

L. W. Garner is building a new home on the lot on which the house burned several months ago. The new house will be modern, five rooms and bath, a frame structure with pebble dash finish. This will add very much to the attractiveness of that section of town, and is evidence of his unerring faith in the upbuilding of the community.

### TRUITTS HAVE GUESTS

Miss Vera Truitt, of Sanitarium California arrived Tuesday from Oklahoma, where she had been visiting with relatives, and will visit here several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Truitt.

Miss Truitt is the daughter of the late Chester Truitt, but has never made her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Turitt also have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. treat from Mrs. Willis Pardee. R. G. Burchfield and Mr. Burchfield, of Clear Lake, Michigan, who are making an extended visit here.

### **TYPEWRITERS**

New, second hand and factory will bring the monastery, out of the frying pan The pastor will bring the mes-See us before you buy.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

RAMON WELBORNE WED IN OKLAHOMA JULY 13

Friends of the couple will be from Roswell visited last week interested in the news of their with Mr. and Mrs. Jim William- recent marriage. Both have been popular teachers in Hagerman, Miss Deter as violin teacher and Mmes. Rice and Dub Andrus Mr. Welborne as athletic coach went to Lovington on Saturday and instructor of mathematics. night and spent Sunday visiting They will return at the opening of school and Mr. Welborne will resume his work here. Below is Lola May, young daughter of a clipping from the Abilene Morn-

Announcement of the marriage ilenian and Ramon Welborne of Caraway at Sweetwater, Texas. Miss Ruth Utterback is visiting Hagerman, in Durant, Oklahoma, for several weeks in Yeso at the last Wednesday has been received to her home in Roswell Sunday, was performed by the Rev. R. C. the guest of Miss Audre Latimer. Miller, pastor of the First Bap-

Miss Deter is the daughter of school at Silver City, she will Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Deter of Curtyba, Brazif. Dr. Deter has been a missionary to that country for Miss Gladys Menefee is visiting many years and his daughter lived in the home of her grandparents, there as a girl. She is a gradthe Rev. and Mrs. Robinette at uate of the violin department of Elida, returning home with them the Conservatory of Parana, Brafrom their recent visit in Hag- zil. She resided in Abilene several years, attending Simmons University. For the past two day for the Ruidoso, where he will

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Welborne of have as their house guest, Miss

After a honeymoon trip to Kanwith J. R. Thomas for Las Cruces couple will return to Hagerman, the roof of the pump house to attend the annual farm week about September 1st to make their

### YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD

at the home of Mrs. T. D. Devenhostess.

A very interesting lesson on Kinstry. "Sanitation" was given by the Mrs. Ted Curry of Willard, this county nurse, Mrs. Esther Vic-

visiting relatives in Hagerman. cream and cake were served to Mrs. Ted Curry will return home the following members: Mmes. the latter part of the week, the Lyle Moots, Wayne Graham, Arthur Davis, Rayford Crippen of Roswell, Kenneth Preston, Johnny Messrs. and Mmes. R. R. Haley Allen, Charley Kiper, Carl Hanand T. C. Cochran of Oklahoma son, Jr., Alvin Downes, Frankie City, Oklahoma are visiting in Davis and guests Mmes. J. A. the home of their parents, Mr. Hedges, B. W. Curry and B. W.

### L. S. CLUB PARTY

Miss Lillis Mae Andrus entertained the L. S. girls and one guest, Miss Elsie Carr of Texas. on Wednesday night with a slumber party, and a line party at the Yucca theater, and on this mornfast at Lake Van.

Present were: Misses Dorothy untimely death. Sweatt, and her guest, Elsie Carr, Betty Mason, Nadine Mann, Mar- Missionary Society of the Meththa Carter, Elizabeth McKinstry odist church was held last Thursand the hostess. They were chap- day afternoon at two-thirty at eroned to Roswell by Mrs. Lazelle the home of Mrs. Tom Bailey, Huckabee of Brownfield, Texas, with Mrs. Rawdon and Mrs. Bailey who with her young son is vis- joint hostesses. Mrs. Johnson iting her sister, Mrs. Perry An- was in charge of the program

her birthday on July 21st and lowed by refreshments. was the honoree at an annual

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S. C. Bybee of Roswell was a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman and family spent Monday in Ros-

Miss Gertrude Huffman of Roswell spent last week as the guests Miss Velma Lee Senn.

business in Roswell Friday. Dr. N. N. Brown is spending

the week in Roswell visiting Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blythe. The rain Tuesday night caught much hay down with the result

of many sick farmers Wednesday Mrs. A. D. Rutledge, Miss La-Von and Miss Evelyn Bailey spent Tuesday in Roswell visiting with

Mrs. Ed Winkler was in from spent Monday with her sister,

Mrs. Art Cazier. Miss Violet Smith came home Wednesday from California, where she has been in summer school for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Breeb Hurst, Miss Gean Hurst and Miss Dorothea Berry spent the week-end with friends on the Ruidoso.

S. P. Butler of the Diamond A ranch was looking after business and visiting friends in Dexter, Friday of last week.

The vacational church school at the Presbyterian church is progressing nicely, much interest is being shown in the work.

daughter, Miss Ruth of Roswell spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clark in Dexter.

Miss Rosie Hubbard will entertain this afternoon the Chi which is undeniable. Omega Delta Sordrity Bridge club at her attractive home.

Mrs. J. E. Senn expects to leave Saturday for a two weeks' visit ing board saw a large fish in of Miss Doris Deter, former Ab- with her daughter, Mrs. Luther the water below and coming to-Miss Arlene Duffield returned

after spending several days as gar in his right hand. Miss Blanch Pollock returned Cornett brought the gar to shore Wednesday from Silver City, and it was seen and its weight where she has been attending summer school for the past six

Robert McNeal who has been ENGRAVING at The Messenger indisposed for the past three weeks was able to return to his work at the Herbst service station Monday.

Warner Wilkes will leave Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bohan- years she has instructed violin spend several days before leavnan of Dumas, Texas, have an- for the Pecos Valley Orchestra at ing for a visit with relatives in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Stap Wilburn

> Houstonia, Missouri. He is a Lucille Huffman of El Paso, Texgraduate of the University of as. Miss Huffman is a sister of Mrs. Wilburn. A small fire occured at the

sas City and other points, the Frank Thomas farm Monday, when caught fire, but was extinguished before any great amount of damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman and two children came home Sat-The Young Womans Guild met urday night from the Ruidoso, where they spent three days visport with Roella Hammons as iting friends. They were accompanied home by Mrs. E. R. Mc-

> Mrs. Earl Corn and David Davis are spending the week in Roswell. Mrs. Davis and little granddaughter, Miss Gean Corn who have been visiting in the north for the past six weeks are expected home Sunday.

Word has been received in Dexter, from Mrs. George McNew, of Ames, Iowa, who has been in the hospital for the past two weeks following an appendicitis operation, has been again removed to her home and is doing nicely. Mrs. McNew was formerly, Miss Elizabeth Mehlhop.

Mrs. A. Durand and son, A. L. Durand left last week for Salina, Kansas, called there by the fatal illness of Mrs. Durand's only brother, Mr. DeTomday. Mr. De-Tomday has made several visits ing a swim and sunrise break- to Dexter and his many friends are truly sorry to hear of his

A delightful meeting of the with "China" as the subject, and was assisted by Mrs. J. T. Mills, ANNUAL BIRTHDAY TREAT Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Raymond Durand and Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Blanche Hughes celebrated Sharp. A social hour was fol-

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Erwin G. Benson, Pastor.

2:00 p. m. Sunday school. You Plate and 100 genuine engraved are welcome. There is a class mark next Sunday. Come and bring a friend.

Preaching hour at 3:00 p. m. sage. Visitors welcome.

## Dexter News FOUR GAME REFUGES ABOLISHED BY THE than \$6,000,000 in new currency will be issued by the treasury S. C. Bybee of Roswell was a business caller in Dexter yester-

The New Mexico game commison has decided to abolish the forlowing game refuges: Eagle Peak, Double Springs, Mount Whitington the recently enacted Glass-Borah said Friday. and Magdalena.

A new refuge was established at Bank law which permits national refuge, which will lie between the resent north boundary of the Magdalena refuge and forest boundary adjacent to Magdalena.

The commission has also approved Datil mountains north of the Cibola taken advantage of to the limit national forest, including the Gal- the law would put \$995,000,000 inas and Bear mountain country. of new money into circulation. It will be known as the Gallinas-Bear mountain refuge. The west half of the Alamo refuge will be ab-olished, and a new refuge will be hough Game Warden Barker has disagreed with him regarding the advisability of opening any refuge territory to hunting.

creek in Lincoln county where there are many buck deer.

Approval was also given for es-Alamogordo in Otero county. Otero by the bonds. county was closed to quail hunting last season but will be open this

There will be no open season does this year except on the Shelton range where a separate season will

### Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dudley and BOY SWIMMER DIVES AND GETS A 4-POUND GAR

Here is a real "Believe it or not" story, the correctness of Tom Cornett, one of the expert

swimmers who frequent the municipal beach, from the high divward him. Cornett timed a dive just right

and came up with a four-pound Although a little disgusted that it wasn't a cafish or a buffalo.

estimated by a number of people. -Carlsbad Current Argus.

### NEW CURRENCY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- More than \$6,000,000 in new currency shortly if inquiries by a score of national banks as to the workings of the new money expansion law are followed up with deposits of the necessary security bonds.

Banks in all parts of the counbe showing a lively interest in amendment to the Home Loan

These banks could issue new currency to the extent of their

The inquiries received by the comptroller of the currency asked reated consisting of the east por- be put into effect. Some officials bonds to guarantee the currency had not yet been deposited.

The new law will work in this fashion: A bank having \$100,000 was \$2,442.388.75 a reduction of Prospector B Hunting will be permitted for one in eligible bonds could issue a more than \$120,000 from the pre- staked by E. F. eason on that portion of the Rui- total of \$95,000 in new currency. vious year. The outstanding high- cial filling sta oso refuge lying north of Ruidoso First the bank would have to de- way debentures debt is \$8,350,000 location is 30 posit the bonds with the treasurer and the public land debt is \$588,- of Hot Springs. of the United States, but would 647. The general obligation lebt continue to receive the interest tablishment of three quall refuges continue to receive the interest does not include the \$285,000 de- \$452 a ton, and in the valley south and west of from the government called for ficit at the close of the last fis- a vein six feet

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### HAS BEST CHANCE



Claude-It isn't always the prettest girl who gets the best hus-Clara-Maybe not, but she has increased. the most chances to.

in banks of \$2,973,293.08 which try were said at the treasury to opened the previous fiscal year, State Treasurer Warren Graham

The decrease is accounted for tary Hyde S primarily in a falling off of reve- apportionment to Frank Phillips of the Triangle the north end of the Magdalena financial institutions to issue cur- nues principally from federal in- the \$120,000,000 Lumber company was transacting mountains to be known as the Kelly rency on security of government come to the state and income the relief bill for bonds bearing not more than from state lands, Mr. Graham way work.

stablishment of a refuge in the individual capital stock and if 416,992.21 against total disburse- contributions,

Common school permanent funds New Mexico, crease but not as large as the tion of this refuge and extending northward to and including Cloud- for permission to issue currency creased \$287,452.69 to a new Mr. Barker and Mr. Mus- while others held they were only total of \$3,739,394.38, but the intheir ranch west of Roswell and grave were in agreement in the espent Monday with her sister, tablishment of these refuges, allowed to guarantee the currency \$602.762.42. \$602,762.42.

bonded debt as of June 30, 1932 peak in the A does not include the \$285,000 de- \$452 a ton, and cal year which is being carried as to eight inches overdraft.

During the past year, general scher's gold cem 254,410.27 to \$2,116,949.17; special property taxes fell from \$171,-111.13 to \$147,459.55; motor vehicle license fees dropped from \$789,088.28 to \$548,851.31; earn- cards, either p ings of departments and boards decreased from \$94,074.36 to \$181,-078.56; district court and justice of the peace fines fell from \$21,-843.21 to \$10,997.56.

A big loss in receipts was accounted for in a decrease in federal aid road funds from \$3,877,-343.72 to \$2,595,867.12.

\$4,050,480.69 to \$2,787,688.43. State land office income fell

447.44 which was represented in a large measure in a decrease in oil and gas royalties from \$489,-233.11 to \$133,455.43. Oil and gas and grazing rentals fell off but mineral leases and royalties

### STATE BALANCE IS income, the tree sinking funds for \$\$11,604.80 and LESS THAN LAST YEAR ments 336.45. ments from \$147

fiscal year w New Mexico opened the present as opposed to fiscal year with a cash balance the past fiscal p was \$1,147,419.07 less than it had NEW MEXICO

said.

Total receipts from all sources for the past fiscal year were \$12,- match their re ments of \$13,564,411.28, of which ments made an \$6,155,210.37 was spent by the

including cash and investments homa, \$2,88,723 however, continues to show an in- 621; Wyoming, previous year. These funds in- RICH GOLD s The states general obligation

property taxes dropped from \$2,- jack hill.

The total receipts from the federal government dropped from

off from \$2,073,106.33 to \$1,427,-

Despite generally depreciated

## These funds states in place of Arizona, \$1,76 New Mexico highway department. \$4,667,188; Col

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