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Celestine Vigil was shot and probably fatally wounded at his nome at Hondo yesterday morning at 3:00 o'clock according to word received at Roswell last night.

Martin Torres, also of Hondo, was placed under arrest yesterday by Sheriff John Brady, of Lincoln county, and was taken to the Lincoln county jail at Carrizozo. Officials said he would be charged with murder if Vigil dies.

Vigil was taken immediately to the Ft. Stanton hospital where yesterday it was said that his recovery was doubtful. Vigil was shot one time, the ball entering the left breast just above the

Vigil was shot as result of a quarrel over a flashlight, officers

ED. TRUJILLO GETS THE MAXIMUM TERM

ALBUQUERQUE - Recommended by the jury for utmost leniency, Eduardo Trujillo, former bookkeeper of the First National Bank of Santa Fe who was convicted on one of twelve counts charging him with conspiracy to violate the national banking laws, was given the maximum sentence of two years in prison by Federal Judge Colin S. Neblett Monday.

\$1,00. which he was liable was \$5,000.

at Leavenworth, Kansas within to the New Orleans youngsters a few days to start serving of of the pennant designating them

AGRICULTURE LOANS vith bermuda, fully up the ARE \$1,182,734,958

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Advances of \$1,182,734,958 "in actual cash to aid agriculture, commerce and industry to recover could not be from the depression" were announced Tuesday by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in a summary of loans made during its first seven months of opera-

From February 2 through Augds to a double ust 31, the corporation said \$1,-servoir in the 118,532,968 was loaned to 5,599 the Secretary of Agriculture to to the W. A. 507,632 farmers for crop produc-

In addition, advances to states and political subdivisions for reones among lieving distress were totaled by the corporation at \$35,455,171 from the enactment of the relief law in July to the close of business September 30.

The corporation's statement showing that its financial operations have involved approximately one third of the \$3,800,000,000 and on fund placed at its disposal by congress, dealt only with general statistics and did not mention individual borrowers. Its chairman, Atlee Pomerene, has protested the ruling of South Trimble, clerk of the house, making public the July report to congress on individual loans, and Trimble is expected to decide today whether the August

loan report will be made public. The corporation said that of its \$1,118,532,968 direct loans, borrowers on August 31 had repaid \$150,890,897 leaving \$967,642,071 outstanding. Loans of \$226,101,-268 had been authorized in addition to cash actually paid out, ction contest but \$35,564,412 of this amount nor Ross S. was cancelled by the borrowers s. Miriam A. and \$190,536,855 had not been

> "The statistics further show," the corporation said, "that there has been a steady decline in applications for loans from banks since April. In that month 1,269 applications were received and in August only 899."

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS ORGANIZATION

The eighth grade had their first meeting Wednesday, September 28th, when the officers were elected as follows: Irene Crabtreet, president; Sammy Nan McKinstry, vice-president; Vencil Barnett, sections of the lowsome, reporters; B. W. Knoll, some, reporters; B. W. Knoll, sponsor. The class colors are, blue and white and the class reach the lowreach the low-ron O. Beall, motto of the class is: "Live, laugh

FIRST SNOW IN STATE

The first snow of the season

SHOT IN A QUARREL PEN FOR SLAYING OF TEXAS OFFICER

A sentence of 99 years in the penitentiary was given Lee Pebworth, 60, indicted by a grand jury at Portales, for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Harve Bolin of Plainview, Texas, when he pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to a

second degree murder charge. Similar charges against Joe Jones, Pebworth's son-in-law and Stanley Hedrick, who also were indicted for the slaying, were dismissed because of insufficient evi-

Bolin was shot in a gun battle at Pebworth ranch near Portales last August 20. With other Texas and New Mexico officers he had gone to the ranch to arrest Pebworth after he was indicted for robbery of a bank at Olton, Texas. A. C. Hunsaker and Jack Sullivan also were indicted on the bank robbery charge and were believed to have been in hiding at the ranch.

LEGION JUNIOR CHAMPS ATTEND WORLD SERIES

Among the most interested of all the fans who attended the In addition, Trujillo was fined opening game of the 1932 baseball The maximum fine to world series in New York City, September 28th, were members With the six others charged of the American Legion's national with similar charges and who junior baseball championship team pleaded guilty and were later sen- of New Orleans, La. One of the tenced Trujillo will probably be events at the opening game of taken to the federal penitentiary the series was the presentation as the world's junior champions for the ensuing year. The presentation of the pennant was made by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner

of organized baseball. The trip to all games of the world series with expenses paid was the principal prize awarded to the Legion junior champions. Before leaving New Orleans to attend the world series they received from the legion, watches on which their names and playing positions were engraved. Watches were also presented to the team of Springfield, Massachusetts, runner-up and opponent of New Or-Four games were required to degame resulted in a tie and New ed with grace- borrowers and \$64,201,989 through Orleans won two of the remaining three.

Winners in the Legion's junior play attend the big world series each year as the special guests of the American and National Leagues. These two leagues underwrite the Legion program each years to the extent of \$50,000 which is used to pay expenses of holding tournaments throughout

Typewriters for rent at Messenger this time last year.

southeastern part of the state are in the best condition seen here in several years during the fall season. Grass and weeds have shown a rapid growth and winter feed bill, if the forage week.

an early winter this fall and if case of Will N. Terry vs. next three weeks. The average next three weeks. The average rights on 80 acres of land near date of the killing frost in this Hobbs, N. M. section is the last week in October, according to weather rec-Usually the first light frost falls between the first and

BAG LIMIT IS GIVEN MIGRATORY FOWLS

The state game commission has issued the following order relative to the bag limit on the migratory water fowl: Coot, 25 per day, October 16 to

December 15. Brant, 4 per day, October 16 to December 15.

Geese, 4 per day, October 16 to December 15. Ducks, 15 per day, October 16 to

December 15. All dates inclusive. The season opens at noon on opening date. On ducks the daily bag limit is 15 for all species, of which number not more than 5 may be eider ducks and not more than 10 of each or in the aggregate may be canvassbacks, redheads, greater or lesser scaups, ringnecks, blue winged teal, green winged teal, cinnamon teal, gadwills, or shovellers. The possession limit on all species of ducks and geese is double the daily bag limit. There is no open season on ruddy duck

and buffle head. The season on bandtailed pigeons shall be November 1 to November 15, both dates inclusive,

00,000 U. S. DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The government ended the first quarter of its 1933 fiscal year with a deficit of \$400,000,000.

The quarter concluded September 30 and the treasury statement for September 29, issued Saturday, showed it had collected in The net shortage was 803,930.

HONDO RESIDENT IS PEBWORTH SENT TO FINE RANGES WILL FAMOUS LEA COUNTY THE POTASH CO., OF LAKEWOOD MAN IS LIVESTOCK FEEDING OIL SUIT ARGUED IN 14 TESTS ON LEASES INJURED WHEN HIT Ranges in the eastern and U.S. COURT APPEALS

A case which has direct bearing on oil rights valued at about will make fine winter pasture if \$15,000,000 on 80,000 acres of frost holds off long enough. Re- land in New Mexico was argued cent rains have saved stockmen before the U. S. circuit court of a considerable amount on their appeals at Denver, Colorado last

now growing is permitted to The outcome of 30 oil land reach a more favorable stage of cases now pending in New Mexmaturity through warm weather. ico courts was expected to be de-Old timers generally look for termined by the rulings in the these predictions are true we may Midwest Refining Co., which inlook for a killing frost within the volves the ownership of mineral

The Terry case involves the right of the state of New Mexico to retain mineral rights on lands sold prior to the time of a fifteenth of the present month. legislative enactment which expressly gave such retention powers to the state.

Terry lost the case in the New Mexico federal district court and took an appeal to the circuit court at Denver. It was believed the case would be carried to the U. S. Supreme court before it is finally decided.

VOTERS HAVE SIX TICKETS TO PICK FROM

Voters of New Mexico will be handed a "blanket" ballot when the urban population the women they go to the polls November over 21, outnumbered the men, 8. with six tickets on it-the biggest since statehood says the Santa Fe New Mexican.

prevented from being even bigger. every case. It was ascertained Monday that an attempt had been made to file a seventh ticket, for Father Cox, the jobless party's candidate for president, but his backers failed to comply with the law. A certificate was sent to the secretary of state's office naming Father Cox and his running mate.

with a bag limit of 10 a day and advice of the attorney general's tory: leans in the Legion's little world a possession limit of the same office, Miss Emily Baca, assistant series played in Manchester, N. H. number. secretary of state, returned it. It was then too late to get it corrected and filed within the time

ROTARY CLUBS ANSWER

fixed by law.

Nine answers from nine different states have been received so far to the invitations sent to Rotary clubs in the United States, the three months a total of \$431,- Canada and Mexico for an inter-483,016, spending meanwhile \$833,- city International Rotary meeting in the Carlsbad Cavern on Decem-\$402,320,914, about \$20,000,000 less 5th, honoring Clinton P. Anderson than the deficit accumulated by of Albuquerque, president of Rothis time last year.

The Potash Company of America, the second potash mining company to enter the Eddy county field, has completed fourteen tests on company holdings east learned recently from an unof- driver south of Carlsbad Saturday ficial source. Samples of potash evening. He was resting easily at strata, obtained from the core St. Francis hospital and is bedrilling in the various tests have lieved to be out of danger ac-These tests indicate the potash Carlsbad Current-Argus. beds thicker, although somewhat farther south.

It is probable that the north just south of Carlsbad. part of the Potash Company of before a shaft is sunk to start hour, whirled past. mining operations.

MORE MEN VOTERS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Figures rounded up by the census-takers tend to show that man, by sheer strength of numbers, can go down to the polls in November and prevail over the power of the woman

At least the cold statistics tabulated in 1930 showed 37,056,757 men over 21 years of age as against 35,886,867 women in the

United States. On the other hand, the woman strength might be considered as handier to the to the polls, since

22,149,477 to 21,747,237. The population tabulated "by sections," north, south and west, Only by a technicality was it give men the numerical edge in

In New Mexico, the names of the candidates for president and vice- from J. D. Williams of the Stew- nis club, named after the late president are not printed; only art Observatory of the University Arthur Wimberly, and was its those of the presidential electors. of Arizona at Tucson, Arizona first president. It was he and The candidate's admirers, when requesting information in regard Pete Losey who first conceived advised of this, wrote the names to the meteorite which fell at the plan for a modern court with of three electors in ink on the Lake McMillan September 4th, both tennis and social privileges bottom of the certificate, really which was seen by several Hag- for a select membership of local outside the certificate. Upon the erman parties and is self explana- people. Although, like Pete who

> University of Arizona, Steward Observatory, Tucson, Arizona. September 23, 1932. The Hagerman Messenger, Hagerman, New Mexico.

To the Editor: The Santa Fe Daily informs us in the report and would like to semi-finals. hear more of it. Can you tell us who saw the phenomenon, and

anything else known to you? see your way clear to run a paragraph requesting any who were so fortunate as to see either of these fireballs, to communicate YANKS AND CUBS with the Steward Observatory. By getting observations from many points, we can compute the altitude of the object and, if the observations are good, its orbit in

Thanking you, I am, Very truly yours, J. D. WILLIAMS,

L. W. GARNER COMPLETES FINE LITTLE RESIDENCE

The new five room home recently completed by L. W. Garner on Yorkers got \$152,805.35 and the lot where the Lawing home Chicago Bears \$101,870.24 to growl burned, has been rented by Mr. over. and Mrs. Clifton Hearn.

This is one of Hagerman's finest a living room, dining room, kitch-

The kitchen, especialy, is beautiful and usefully built. It has built in cupboards, kitchen cabi- boot into 301/2 shares with \$2,700 nets, and other compact equipment. The finishing work was done by Robert Cumpsten.

TO KILL SEVERAL MILLLION RATS SOON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The biological survey is out to kill several million rats by January 1.

The campaign will concentrate in 190 counties of eastern states where rats have become a real where rats have become a real problem. The county agricultural agents will distribute the poison which the biological survey will the \$90,000 loan would be forth-

Average loss from rats is \$40 per farm, it is estimated the drive which is now starting will cost \$30,000, but the government from rat riddance will be \$1,200,000.

BY SPEEDING AUTO

Jeff Floyd, 22, of Lakewood, and south of Lakewood, it was was injured by a hit and run been very encouraging, it was said. cording to an early report in the

Floyd with Tom Schnaubert and deeper than those discovered by Clyde Caviness were tightening the United States Potash Co., the lugs on a wheel of their car, having driven off the pavement

A car, said by the three to have America's leases will be tested been traveling 50 or 60 miles an

Schnaubert was the first to arise saying that he thought "that fellow must have hit me." He found his shirt torn and a small wound in his back. He had been nearest the approaching car. Caviness who was next, was uninjur-

It was not for several moments that the two saw that Floyd was not standing by them. They found him in the bar pit 50 feet away where he had been carried or tossed by the car.

Monday one of Floyd's shoes was found near where he was found. It had been yanked from his foot, although it was tightly laced. Officers were called and made an investigation at the scene of the accident. No arrests have been made in the case.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ONE WEEK OFF

With the big tennis tournament only a week off, the final arrangements are being rapidly completed. The committee in charge announced this week that Oldham Moore had consented to act as honorary referee and to participate in the regular play.

Oldham was one of the prime Following is a letter received instigators of the memorial tenused to represent Hagerman with him in intercity matches, Oldham is probably out of practice, he will have a number of the old timers pulling for him when he uncoils the old racket arm in his come-back appearance.

Ernie Bowen, another of the original members, signed up this that you recently ran a story to week as an active entry with Miss the effect that a meteorite fell into Nora Clemens as his partner. or passed near to Lake McMillan. They started in fine together last As we are tracing the actions of year and were defeated only when two fine fireballs which appear- John Santa Fe exerted first rights ed on September 16 and 19 re-spectively, we are much interested him a match by default in the

The trophies are expected to be on display this week. Some mighty pleasant surprises are in store We will appreciate it if you can for those contestants who have not already viewed these hand-

SPLIT \$363,822 RECEIPTS

The \$363,822.27 the world championship Yankees and their Cub victims split as payment for their four day job ending Sunday in cleaning up the interleague dispute over which team was better was not a record breaker, but the players didn't do so badly.

The two teams cut and divide the series gate among themselves according to their own ideas of what is fair. The winning New

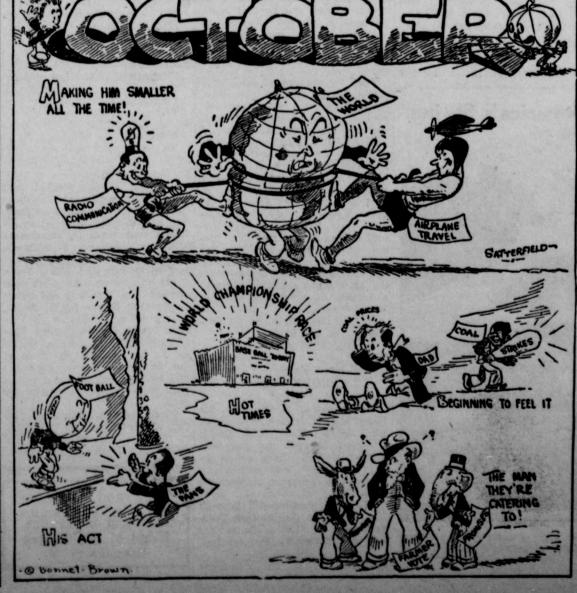
On the divisional man-to-man basis each Yank will receive aplittle homes. It consists of five proximately \$5,000 for four days' rooms and a bath-two bedrooms, work. Each Cub's share will be almost as high, around \$4,000, for en and screened in sleeping the simple reason that they were not as liberal in cutting their melon as their conquerors.

While the Yanks split their to the club house man and to two bat boys, the Cubs divided theirs on a 24 share basis, leaving former Manager Rogers Hornsby out altogether.

NEW MEXICO TO GET \$90,000 FROM U. S.

SANTA FE-Governor Arthur Seligman was advised by Washington Friday that New Mexico's

Little Pen-o-grams



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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor ETHEL McKINSTRY, Associate Eidtor.

INTRODUCING MR. GRAFTER

We are thoroughly in sympathy with the ideal of the Liberty party to operate our government without taxes, but the means toward this end, as proposed by their leaders, seems hardly a stable enough for John Citizen to load with his faith.

The Liberty party's plan for the government control of public utilities, is a theory worthy in conception-but impractical of operation under the present state of affairs. So far, the United States government has proved itself incapable of running anything at a profit to itself. Government control of the railroads during the World War, is a case at point. Even the post office department, although the most efficient of all government projects, is hardly a nephew of which his doting Uncle Samuel can be justly proud. Crooked politicians with their steamship and airmail subsidies; long tongued congresmen and their abominable franking privileges vous central system or brain to which fill our editorial waste basket with trash every week, and They serve as message carriers other illegitimate sons of government enterprise, preclude the to every part of the body. They possibility of the United States interpret and carry messages and government gaining enough sur- are subject to modification and plus revenue out of any business change. All are familiar with which it operates, to pay the the fact that one can't see well in a dark room when coming from costs of national, state and county administrations.

see well at first when coming We hate to introduce to Liberty party leaders, Mr. Grafter, who from the light into the night. The is long on windjamming, and short human nervous system adapts iton gray matter-and who, though self to new situations. That person is well trained, some say, eduhe now has his thumb in the taxation pie, would soon have his arm cated, who can best adapt himself to situations-fit into his enin up to the elbow in the Mullivironment. The sympathetic teachgan Stew of government control.

STUDENT PROBLEMS (By Supt. E. A. White)

Editor's note: We have asked Supt. White to prepare a series Haven't you seen people every-of articles for us on the Hag- where who didn't fit in? erman schools and its pupils. This is the first. More will follow.

Children are not lazy. They are full of energy. If they do not do good work, in school, there is of the editor of The Messenger, a reason; many times, reasons and of his sister, Eidra, passed over which they have no control. away at 6:45 Monday evening at Proper guidance and proper co- the Edward Hines, Jr., hospital operation between the home and at Chicago, Illinois. the school will solve the child's Pops was fifty-four years of most difficult problem - that of age at the time of his death, and doing a reasonable amount of ef- for over a year had been sufferficient study. Courses of study ing from a complication of disare usually planned so that it is eases, spending practically the necessary to do some independent entire time in various hospitals. study at home-especially in the Up to the time of his retirement upper grades and the high school. a year ago because of ill health,

First of all, a child should know the editor's father had worked that things, such as the learning in the post office for thirty-five of lessons, do not "just happen." years. In 1920 the Dye family A well learned lesson is the result of intelligently directed effort or else the lesson is too easy in the first place. A study of the West Tulsa Post Office, to child mind reveals the fact that a clerical position in the Albumind has its "laws" of developquerque office. In 1922, the mothment, the same as the body has its laws of growth, or similar died of tuberculosis and was bur- and last block of the \$1,000,000. analogies might be drawn from from the plant world. "First the blade, then the stalk, and then the ear," is at point.

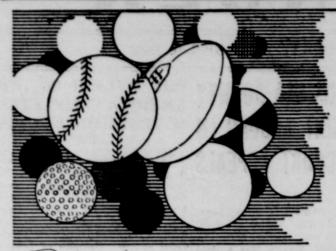
One who would train animals for exhibition purposes must surely know the values of food, of punishment, of the effect of kind

The student's problem are more complicated, yet. He must study himself. He must know not only the workings of his own mind, but he must know how it must work later on when he begins to make practical use of his mind and

There was a time when society did not demand so much of him, but now it is different. There was a period when society selected his region, determined his occupation and furnished him with ready made laws. He had -or very little individual responsibility. But with the religious reformation and political revolutions, the ideal of personal and individual responsibility became the ideal of most enlightened nations. The ideal was adopted in its entirety in the United States. Now the individual for the better or for the worse, decides or accepts his own faith; he is a party to the making of his own laws, and decides in a large measure what his education will be. Before he can determine this, however, he must know something of himself-his possibilities and

The normal child at once finds mself a physical structure, a ndle of muscles and bones filled through with a nervous system

Odd-but TRUE



BALLO MORE THAN ANY OTHER THING, HAS BERVED MAN AS A PLAYTHING IN PLEASURE AND TAGGE



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er and parent working together can work wonders in helping the

child to fit in. If the school is

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make it what it ought to be?

EDITOR'S FATHER DEAD

Harvey S. (Pops) Dye, the fath-

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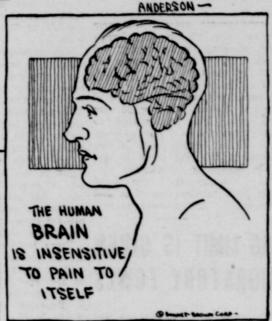
ied in the Albuquerque cemetery.

Dye by his many friends in Okla-

homa, Arkansas and New Mex-

tery. This is a new view of the tomb.

"Pops," a name given to Mr.



very much like a telephone system. Smilin' Charlie Says-



"Some fulks want t' live longer so's they'll have more time t'do th' things that keep them from livin longer"

step-daughter, Myrtle, 13 year old on, Alfred, of Ft. Worth, a 23 in Nebraska, Harold and Eidra Dye, of Hagerman. The editor and his sister left Tuesday night to attend the funeral services in Ft. Worth, Texas.

\$250,000 N. M. ROAD

state treasurer, announced Friday a Denver bond syndicate selling \$1,000,000 worth of New Mexico highway debentures had advised him it had sold a third block of \$250,000.

that the syndicate had \$112,000 of the third block left to sell by October 1, but Graham said the syndicate reported later the entire block was sold and that the er of the editor and his sister, firm was ready to sell a fourth Under the agreement the firm will have until November 1 to

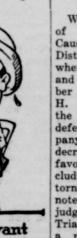
ico, is survived by his widow, and ENGRAVING at The Messenger

New Approach to America's Shrine

A shrine every American visits when he goes to the Nation's Capital

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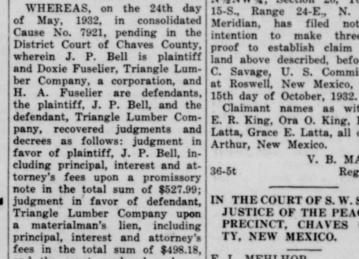
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE



DEBENTURES SOLD SANTA FE - Warren Graham

It was reported early Saturday

sell the last block of \$250,000.



decrees as follows: judgment in favor of plaintiff, J. P. Bell, including principal, interest and attorney's fees upon a promissory note in the total sum of \$527.99; judgment in favor of defendant, Triangle Lumber Company upon a materialman's lien, including principal, interest and attorney's fees in the total sum of \$498.18 and the court rendered a decree in favor of the said J. P. Bell foreclosing a mortgage deed securing the amount of the judg-ment in his favor, upon Lot Seven and the Southeast Quarter of Lot Six of Block One in Price's Addition to the Town of Dexter, To Eula T. Vidler: Chaves County, New Mexico; and the court decreed the foreclosure a writ of attachment has been of a materialman's lien securing issued against you and your propthe amount recovered by said de- erty attached, under affidavit and fendant, upon Lots Six and Seven of Block Number One of Price's Addition to the Town of dred Forty-Eight Dollars and Dexter, Chaves County, New Mex- Forty-Five Cents and interest due ico, including all buildings, and upon promissory note, and unless all furniture and fixtures, including counters, show cases and all other fixtures of whatsoever description located in the Cafe building situated on said property; and the court decreed that said mortgage lien and said materialman's lien were of equal rank, and that upon sale of said property each of said lien holders should receive one-half of the proceeds of the sale of said property; and whereas, in said decree, the undersigned, Ann O'Bannon, was appointed by the court special master, and directed to advertise and sell said property as

provided by law and apply the proceeds of such sale to the sat-isfaction of said entire indebted-That the amount of said judgments at the date of sale hereinafter mentioned, will be \$1060.61, plus the costs of said action and

the accruing costs of sale. THEREFORE, pursuant to said decree of the court and the power vested in me as special master, I will, on the 24th day of October, 1932, at the hour of 2:00 p. m. at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Roswell, New Mexico, sell said described real estate at public ven-due to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of applying the proceeds of said sale towards the satisfaction of said judgment and costs of court and accruing costs of sale.

DATED this 22nd day of September, A. D., 1932. ANN O'BANNON,

HOME UNIT

39-4tc Special Master.

At a recent meeting of the Home Unit with Mrs. Wm. Goodwin, the president, Mrs. Ernest Utterback divided the club into groups of five. Each group selects a captain, and each group presents a program during the

Mrs. Chalmers Holliway on Tuesday, October 11th. The subject will be "Christmas Suggestions."

ENGRAVING at The Messenge

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE NOMINEES OF THE CHAVES COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRI-MARY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1932

For Probate Judge:

C. C. HILL, Roswell.

For County Treasurer: HAROLD CROSBY,

Roswell,

For Tax Assessor: H. P. SAUNDERS, Roswell.

For Commissioner Dist. No. 3:

Dexter. For Sheriff:

JOHN C. PECK, Roswell,

GEORGE WILCOX,

For State Senator:

JOHN H. MULLIS, Roswell,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. . Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, August 30, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Frank C. Bates, of Rt.1, Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who on Oct. 15th, 040244, for S½NW¼, S½ Sec. WHEREAS, on the 24th day of May, 1932, in consolidated Cause No. 7921, pending in the District Court of Chaves County, land above described, before Dan and Doxie Fuselier, Triangle Lum- C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the

> Claimant names as witnesses: E. R. King, Ora O. King, Ezra C. Latta, Grace E. Latta, all of Lake Arthur, New Mexico.

V. B. MAY,

IN THE COURT OF S. W. SMITH, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, 4th PRECINCT, CHAVES COUN-TY, NEW MEXICO.

F. L. MEHLHOP, Plaintiff, EULA T. VIDLER.

Defendant.

You are hereby notified that bond of the plaintiff, said suit being for the sum of One Hunyou appear before S. W. Smith, justice of the peace in and for Precinct No. 4 in Chaves County, New Mexico at my office in Dexter on the 10th day of October A. D., 1932 at 10:00 a. m. in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property will be sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 17th day of September, A. D., 1932. S. W. SMITH, Justice of the Peace.

IN THE COURT OF S. W. SMITH. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, 4th PRECINCT, CHAVES COUN-TY, NEW MEXICO.

HAGERMAN ALFALFA GROW-ERS ASSOCIATION, a corpora-Plaintiff,

EULA T. VIDLER, Defendant. No. 27.

To Eula T. Vidler: You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached, by reason of an affidavit and bond in attachment filed by plaintiff, who is suing you for the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Five Dollars and Thirty-Seven Cents plus interest due upon open account for fertilizer and unless you appear before S. W. Smith, at my office in Dexter in Precinct No. 4, Chaves County, New Mexico on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1932 at the hour of ten in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to satisfy said

Given under my hand this 17th day of September, A. D. 1932. S. W. SMITH,

Justice of the Peace.

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ORDER POTASH FIRM TO PRODUCE RECORDS

Judge Colin Neblett has ordered the United States Potash Company to produce certain records in the case brought against it by V. H. McNutt, San Antonio, Texas geologist, for \$400,000.

The order of Judge Neblett was on a motion of U. S. Senator Sam Bratton, representing McNutt. The order specifies that the defense produce minutes of company meetings where reference is made of 1929 made Homestead Entry, No. any agreement between McNutt and the company. The plaintiff 23; W12SE14, S12SW14 Sec. 24; asks the amount for services over N1/2 NW1/4, Section 26, Township a four year period. The company has large potash fields near Carlsbad.

The case will probably be tried November 28 at Roswell. Former Senator James Reed of Missouri and former Judge Carl Hatch, of Clovis, also represent the plaintiff, but Reed was not here .-Current-Argus.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rally day program at the 11:00 'clock hour. Young people meet in two secions at 6:45 p. m.

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STAFF

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THE CAT'S MEOW

have obtained a department in The Messenger in order that Hagerman and vicinity may know what the Seniors and the high school in general are doing. The Messenger has given this section to us without cost. May we put

NATURE AND I As I sit in the grass on the river

I watch the sun as it slowly sinks Into the horrizon of unknown seas greater, strug- Painting a picture of nature for me.

he purpose of And in the background tall and grand Rears the shoulders of El Capitan Tempest.

student with All of this is for the pleasure of man

By my side in this waning light est is up to Sits the one who'll share my plight. take advan- We think of times to come and

pass ater life. It Each without the other to cheer,

alas! nation, and We sit and watch the small clouds

As darkness slowly covers the sky, They change from purple to gray, then gold

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Some other good day we'll meet again To carry out this time worn plan

zed man, one And with God's help we'll win success one must be For where there's a will you'll

win, I stress. -ERCEL McGEE.

WE WONDER

Why Harold Hanson has taken a sudden liking to the whole feminine world?

Why two cadets from the Institute wander off down this way? What some of our men teachers think of married life by now? ung people of Why Leonard George appointally gentlemen ed June Jacobs as reporter for

that class? Why steve Mason parks his car near the bank?

cises. These Seniors a party?

WANDERER

I've raveled the seven seas o'er and o'er And touched each port from shore

to shore And as I wander on and on

meeting is an-patrons attend I wonder what it is I've won. —ERCEL McGEE.

Edward Sweatt wants to know who is the quietest student in study hall. See Miss Gatignol or Everett Langford. Kenneth Stine would like to

know why so much study is necessary in Shorthand. We refer him to Miss Clemons. Jimmie Parnell, who intends to

take Shorthand next semester, wants to know if it is any harder than typing. We refer him to Kenneth Stine.

Several of the students would like to know why Mr. Stine doesn't put pontoons on his bus. This is being considered.

Elizabeth McKinstry wants to know if anything is more difficult than the study of Shakespeare. Try a study of Chaucer.

Curd-Does your wife ever run her fingers gently through your hair?

Welborn - Sure, she likes to know how big a bump she's made.

Curd-What is one of the properties of water? Ruby-It turns black put your hands in it.

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Vigil said, JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

CAT CLAWS

That would be our luck. Just as we get started with our going Sports Editor ___ John D. Garner along in high, here comes the rain, and attendance has slowed considerably. During the bad weather, attendance is low, or not better than in second speed, but even then the typewriters run a marathon during school hours. We, members of the Senior class Miss Clemons seems to be familiar with the sound of clattering typewriters, which is scarcely distinguishable from seventh grade whispers.

In chemistry, the Seniors are enlarging their vocabulary with a number of new words. Mr. Curd is our efficient teacher, but Mr. DEMOS MAY HAVE 100 Curd is best of all (with the exception of agriculture and chemistry) as a study hall keeper, this

however may be because he is in a good mood at the first period. The Seniors are learning to speak a strange new language, the language of Chaucer. We can sympathize with Spanish students. The Juniors at the some time are having a breezy time with The

Kenneth Stine remarked that it would take about twice as the for New York where he will retime to write in longhand to translate his writing in short- of the situation to party leaders. hand. Jimmie Parnell makes a practice of typing the last word that we democrats would have at first in an exercise, as he always makes his mistake on the last word. When a Freshman, Oscar Allison, was asked about his typing, he remarked that he had learned to use three rows and that he would soon be hititng on all four. Several of the World history students have found that they were wrong in believing that the Nomads were a peacefully inclined people. When a certain World history student, Charles riculture and was asked where Col. Tom on his birthday, October meat came from, his reply was 1st, and James on October 2nd.

In response to a number of requests that a small poem be included in the write up; one is inknow what could be more destructive than two blondes? Our only possible answer would be an-

LOVE LETTER OF A FISH TO HIS SWEETIE

My Dear:

fine and hope you are the same. It is raining here. Is it raining there? How is those punking Why Ray Jolly likes gray eyes? there? How is those punkins Why the Juniors don't give the gettin' along now? I hope your This program is being rendered pa grows lots of them for I sure for the rally day feature. Children each WednesUn to the she says "I'm immune"?

Seniors a party?

What Ruth Wiggins means when she says "I'm immune"?

like pukin py. I bought me a that are no pear of sox th' other day. Guess Sunday sch what collor they are? They are green. Well, this is all I know, so I'm going to close.

Love. A. FISH.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

You should have seen the eyes some of them would have passed and most of the aprons are prac-Instead of taking a chance on cotton going to fifteen cents the second year firls are canning the fruit and vegetables while they

The advanced class is feeling the depression so hard they chose "Make-Over" as their project for the present.

GLEE CLUB

for Ireland? Elizabeth-Columbus.

Prof .- How is that? Elizabeth-Well, didn't he dis cover America?

PARTOL ANTELOPE AREA DURING RECENT SEASON

SANTA FE-Game Warden Elliott and several deputies patroled the section of country in Socorro and Catron counties during the antelope season, October 1 to 5 the department announced.

The number of applications for permission to hunt antelope were far below expectations, the state-

CAVERN VISITORS

A total of 5,804 people visited the Carlsbad Caverns during the month of September. Forty-five states and fifteen foreign countries were represented among the visitors.



"What's become of that pure and cleansing effect the women folks was goin to put on to politics?"

MAJORITY IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Representative Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the democratic national congressional committee, considers that a 'conservative estimate of the democratic majority in the next house is 100."

The Tennessee democrat made this statement to newspapermen at a press conference held as he packed his bags Saturday to leave port the results of his canvass

"Three months ago, I predicted least 50 to 70 more seats in the next house, but I was too con-servative," Byrns said. "Reports from the northern, eastern and western states convince me we will have a majority of at least 100 and probably more."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Tom McKinstry home was the scene of a double celebration on last Sunday, when members Wier, forgot that he was in Ag- of the family met to "well wish"

Seated around the festive table to enjoy a delicious chicken roast and al the accessories were the honorees, Col. Tom McKinstry and cluded in this column. Harold, his son, James, Mrs. Tom McKin-(and not Harold Teen) wants to stry, Mrs. James McKinstry and J. E. McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKinstry, Clyde Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, and other blonde or perhaps a bru- Lloyd Edgar, Richard and Clarence Harshey.

> RALLY DAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

There will be a pageant, "The Cross," given at the Methodist How are you today? I am church Sunday morning at the special music and other numbers. Sunday schools are urged to attend. Adults out of the habit of attending church are urged to start a new life next Sunday.

L. C. CLUB

The last meeting of the L. C.

ed the rooms. On account of the

inclement weather only seven

Visiting was the mode of the

afternoon, two kinds of cake and

coffee were served to the fol-

lowing: Mmes. E. D. Menoud, L.

E. Henrichsen, Marion Woody, C.

O. Holloway, James MacNamara, Ernest Utterback and the hostess.

REGISTRATION IS GREATER

SANTA FE-Election registra-

tion figures for fifteen of the 31

counties Saturday showed a gain

of 16,400 voters compared to the

ed an increased registration.

Each of the 15 counties report-

figures two years ago.

members were present.

LADIES AID

Welcome all.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid

met on Wednesday of last week of those Freshmen girls when Miss at the home of Mrs. Robt. Cump-Harrison told them they had to sten. The business was postponed for the day so that all present could quilt. About fifteen were make their Hoover aprons. I am sure if it had been a warm day present. At a very late hour reout. But they have lived over it, freshments of sugar cookies which had been made by Mrs. Buck ticaly completed. The girls are boyce were served with tea. club was at the home of Mrs.

are in season.

The high school is expected to have one of the best glee clubs that Hagerman has ever had. Everyone has taken an unusual interest in the work, boys included, believe it or not.

Prof .- What man has done most

The total registration for the 15 counties is 94,651. Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms—The Messenger

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HOOVER OUTLINES AID TO AGRICULTURE IN DES MOINES TUES.

DES MOINES, Iowa-Before a cheering farm-belt audience, President Hoover Tuesday night declared "a great national victory has been achieved against depressive economic forces," and enun-ciated a series of 12 republican policies" in aid of agriculture. Interrupted often by shouts and applause, the chief executive as-serted directly that if the "program" sponsored by members of

enacted, "it would have been the end of recovery." As items in his series of "policies," the president proposed higher farm tariffs where necessary to protect agriculture, revision of the agricultural marketing act and repeal of the stabilization clause, and the use of annual payments on the foreign debt to expand agricultural markets abroad.

the democratic party during the

last session of congress had been

In outlining what he called the 'policies of the republican party," the president listed the following 12 points:

1.-Maintenance and possible elevation of the protective tariff on farm products as "the very basis of safety to American agri-

culture. 2.-Revision of the agricultural marketing act, including repeal of the stabilization clause.

3.-Creation of a program for "the reorganization of agriculture so as to divert land from unprofitable to profitable use and to avoid the cultivation of lands the chief returns of which is the poverty and misery of those who lived upon them."

4.-Speeding up of the completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway "as a fundamental relief to agriculture by chaper transportation."

5.—Leniency in the collection of farm loans totaling \$120,000,000. 6.-Readjustment of land taxes through a conference of tax experts to be called "as soon as the national election is out of the

way." 7.-Restoration of normal short term credit to agriculture through the federal reserve system, the reconstruction finance corporation, the intermediate credit banks and the ten new agricultural credit corporations.

8.-Use of reconstruction corporation funds to "make credits

available for sales of farm pro-ducts in new markets abroad."

19.-Promotion of world stabilmaintained peace as a factor "in the recovery and expansion of bring things back to their real value."

of war debts, but the recommen-9 .- A recommendation to the dation "that any annual payment next congress for further reor- on the foreign debt be used for ganization of the federal land the specific purpose of securing banks, to enable them to expand an expansion of the foreign marin the refinancing of farm mort- kets for American agricultural products.

12.-An effort to reverse the ity through disarmament and "processes of deflation" in connection with farm products, "and

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In this Depression Year

One good thing about the depression this year is the fact that all of our relatives and friends will understand that we are not able financially to send them wrist watches, silk shirts, boxes of candy, and other presents.

However, these same friends will feel slighted if we ignore them. Send them a distinctive, personal, artistic Christmas card . . . the most inexpensive gift which would always be in

We shall be glad to call and display our samples of lovely cards.

Mrs. Ethel M. McKinstry and Mrs. Perla M. Clark

There is a common belief that appetite and hunger are the same thing, yet the two are different. Scientists have definitely localized hunger as a function of the stomach, and find that the contraction of an empty, or nearly empty, stomach is the source of hunger pains As the stomach is filled and the walls are expanded hunger disap pears. Appetite has been found to emanate from the mouth and throat area and is influenced by previous tastes or odors of food. Pavlov. the Russian physiologist, defines appetite as the flowing of digestive juices aroused by the memory of food. The familiar watering of the mouth at the sight of what is con sidered appetizing food does char acterize appetite, he says.

Reveals a New World

The complexity of the diator forms need be no barrier to the lay man who desires to find them for himself. There are a number of very low-priced microscopes that will re yeal to him not only the diatom, but also another world of things, the very existence of which he has never dreamed. A student-type microscope with a power of magnification from 50 to 150 diameters is sufficient for the beginner and, it desired, an additional eveplece may its power to 250 diameters.

Old Roman Hairpins

Ivory hairpins, found in London and dating from the Roman occupation, are knopped with the busts of Roman ladies of the empire. One in the British museum is adorned with a little statuette representing Venus wringing the water out of her hair after rising from the sea. Another is topped by an ivory hand holding a cone and encircled by a

Great Expansion The sudden expansive force exerted by water at the moment of freezing is sufficiently great to split fron water pipes, being probably not less than 30,000 pounds per square inch. There have been instances of its splitting cast tubular posts of iron bridges and of or dinary buildings.

UTILITY VALUES UP

Public utility valuations in the state for 1932 increased \$748,698 Byron O. Beall, chief tax commissioner said Tuesday. The 1932 valuations have been placed at \$9,-175,513 as compared with \$8,526,-815 a year ago.

DILLON AT FAIR

Ex-Governor R. C. Dillon of New Mexico State Fair at Roswell this week. Governor Seligman will not be able to attend the

ANGRY PEASANT BITES OX

was fined \$5 here because he bit the bullock which pulled his cart. He wasn't trying to make news; he was mad at the bullock for bumping a pedestrian.

GOLD AND LEAD NEAR MAGDALENA

An ore deposit running \$39 in gold to the ton and 40 per cent lead has been discovered on Magdalena mountain south of Magdathe democratic state headquarters lena by W. C. Nichols, Arizona Monday opened the first round in Mining man, he said Tuesday. The ore is located on one of the duces. It was transplanted to top of the mountain. Nichols said he had removed 80 tons and will start shipping soon.

Mining men estimated there was sufficient lead in the composition to pay shipping and smelter costs, leaving the gold as net profit.

MOUNTAIN ROAD REPAIRS

Reports at the supervisor's of-

fice indicate that construction on the James Canyon-Sixteen Springs Canyon road, a distance of about miles, is progressing very satis- there!" factorily. It is expected this project will be completed late in shpeakin'."—Book of Smiles. November .- Alamogordo News.

That Ohio farmer who told a recent institute that "we spend 60 cents per capita for funerals and tombstones and only 101/2 cents per capita to keep from dying" has so keen an insight into public health that he should be sent to the legislature and kept there.-Ohio Health News.

Two spinster were discussing

Which would you desire most in a husband-brains, wealth or appearance? Asked one. Appearance, snapped the other, and the sooner the better.

Counsel-Now, answer me 'yes' on 'no'! Were you or were you

not bit on the premises?

Witness — Anatomy isn't my strong point but I can tell you that I didn't sit down for a week.

Why do you punch that hole in my ticket? asked the fat gentleman of the porter at the Foot-scray station gates. So that you can pas thru, was

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J.C.PENNEY

PLANTING BULBS NOW GIVES EARLY FLOWERS

Gardeners who are interested in obtaining a bountiful supply of be obtained later that will increase flowers next spring should be getting their bulbs into the ground during October, says H. C. Stew-atr of the New Mexico State College. Such bulbs as narcissus, hyacinths, jonquills, crocus, daf-

Growth and development of the root system begins in the fall, if the bulbs are planted then, and continues until the ground is frozership, many aforesaid published by the development continues during the quired by the total angles of the second s spring. When bulbs are not planted until spring, the chantel planted until spring, the chantel form, to with are that root development will be form, to with a spring and fewer 1. That the

in which the bulbs are planted gers are: should be properly drained since heavy, water-logged soils are fatal to the growth of bulbs, causing them to rot. Such soils should be lightened by mixing sand, bone meal or well rotted manure with the soil in the bulb bed.

be planted varies with the size of the bulbs. A good general rule is to place the bulb below the ground from one and one-half to two times its own thickness. In very cold weather is is advisable

to cover the beds with straw or Encino is a guest of the Eastern leaves, removing them before the warm days of spring. curities are: Even spring annuals such as sweet peas, poppies, larkspur, etc., produce much larger and finer fore me this flowers if the seed is planted in 1932.

the fall. If the weather is very cold during the winter, they can be covered and will continue their KANDY, Ceylon - A peasant growth and be ready for early 24, 1932. spring blooming.

JURY INDICTS TWO INSULLS

ceny.

"That's bette, him. "You of that Smith The indictments were based on

Two Irishmen, Pat and Mike, were in the army together. One day Pat received a letter. Mike looking over Pat's shoulder, asked, 'Who's it from?"

"It's from me woife," answered

Then Mike noticed the paper

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W. A. Losey made a busines trip to Roswell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson are moving into the apartments at the mineral wells. Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger and family attended the world series returns in Roswell Sunday.

LOCALS

Mrs. Louie Burck is in the St.

Mary's hospital for medical ob-

servation, possibly an operation.

on Monday and Tuesday on of-

The J. A. Buford family has

moved into the Jennings resi-

dence recently vacated by Mr. and

Miss Michelen Lattion was rush-

well last Sunday to take in the

world series returns and the mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree and

Miss Irene Lendly of Brownfield,

Texas, spent Wednesday with rel-

atives in Hagerman and taking

his birthday last Saturday by tak-

ing in the world series returns and

making arrangements for showing

a string of fine horses at the

Extent to which the public wel-

terially blessed by petroleum, for

revenues are derived from taxa-

tion on the oil industry .- Inde-

PEGGY JEAN LATTION

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Polly Ruth Cump-

sten celebrated her eighth birth-

evening of last week. A great

white cake decorated with pink

icing was the center of attraction

among the group of little girls.

HOPE HEARING SET

U. S. District Judge Neblett

has set 9:00 a. m., October 18, at

hearing of the long-fought case

pendent Monthly.

operation for appendicitis.

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Mrs. Van Sweatt.

in the state fair.

state fair.

COME ON **CRAWL OUT** It's **FAIR TIME** for the **PECOS VALLEY**

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This ad will entitle Mrs. George Wilcox to a New Fair Tie if presented by the 8th.

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MARIJUANA

by man in Central Asia, and in grain and stocks. After sellcherished by him on account of ing off from 7.21 to 6.90 for Dethe tough fiber which it pro- cember contracts, however, prices powers. The doctors call the drug and steady at net declines of 8 made from them by the Latin name of the plant: cannabis indica. The ing around the 7-cent level. Arabians call it hashish. In New

marijuana much more than others. to 34; spot quiet middling 7.10. the chief effect is on the brain and the results depend upon the character of the person taking the drug. There are also some effects on the body such as anemia and indigestion when the use of the drug is continued.

But it is the mental effects which make addicts a menace to the community. When under the influence of the drug a person may commit acts of violence or indecency of which they would not otherwise be capable. When the delirium has passed the victim may be quite unaware of having committed a crime. If the addiction is continued it frequently results in insanity.

Heavy penalties are prescribed by state law for the punishment of those who import marijuana into New Mexico or attempt to produce and sell it within the state-except where it is sold for purely medicinal purposes.

GAME SPECIALIST IN LINCOLN FOREST

M. E. Musgrave, game specialist for the forest service, is in Lincoln forest this week on an inspection to the various game areas of the Lincoln forest. Accompanied by Supervisor Arthur reputed to be overgrazed, to get children? first hand view of the situation. -Alamogordo News.

a bill twice.

MARKETS

New York Cotton

NEW YORK-An opening advance in cotton on bullish weather by fractions under local and south- and salaries paid by an oil com- to her home in Roswell in ten The hemp plant was discovered ern selling prompted by declines the payroll of an oil company and It was transplanted to steadied on covering and reports that a proportionate number of Mrs. Eva Mae Jones. Last Sun-India and there is was discovered of a continued firm spot basis. The the state's 5,824,000 population day the Jones family and a few that the flowers have narcotic mid-afternoon market was quiet are dependent for livlihood upon close friends celebrated the birthto 10 points with December hold-

Futures closed steady 6-11 lowhave been contributed to the per-Mexico it is popularly known as er; October 6.93; December 6.99 manent fund of the University of to 7.01; January 7.05; March 7.13 Texas from oil royalties from Some people are affected by to 14; May 7.25 to 26; July 7.23 university lands. The public treasuries of Texas have been ma-

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY-Close: cattle 5,500; calves 1,500; beef steers weak to mostly .25 lower; choice 1329 lb steers 9; 1085 lbs 8.50; choice yearlings 8; bulk short feds 5.25-7; grass steers down to 3; she stock easier; choice 851 lb steady; veal- of Liberty, Missouri announce the ers steady; top 5-50; stockers and arrival of a baby daughter, Pegfeeders steady to easier; bulk gy Gene, on October 2nd. Both steers 3.50-5.50. Mr. and Mrs. Lattion are well

top range lambs to shippers 5.25; tion was Miss Eloise Wurtzell. bulk packers 4.90-5.15; best natives

Hogs 6,000; direct 800; slow; weak to .10 lower; mostly .05 lower; heavies offf last; top 3.70 freely on 180-250 lbs desirable 180-300 lbs 3.55-70; 325-400 lbs 3.3\$-50; better grade 140-70 lbs 3.25-60; sows 2.50-3.10; stock pigs

HIGH WATER STOPS FREIGHT SERVICE

High water between Carlsbad and Pecos, Texas stopped freight Santa Fe, as the time for a final train service on the Santa Fe branch line Monday.

of the government vs. the Hope community ditch, et al, on which

Mother-Why are you reading a special master's report was filhe is visiting all deer ranges that book on the education of ed June 4. George R. Remley of Raton is special master.

Son-To see if you are bringing me up properly.-Utica Press.

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REVENUE STATE LAND OFFICE \$216,000 SEPT.

> SANTA FE-James F. Hinkle. state land commissioner Monday said that the land office during the month of September turned over a total of \$216,000 to the state treasurer as the office's revenue from leases and other sour-

> 100 DELEGATES AT FEDERATION MEETING

> More than 100 delegates assembled at Alamogordo Tuesday for the 21st annual convention of the New Mexico Federation of Womens' clubs.

Mrs. J. D. Atwood of Roswell president of the state federation, and Mrs. A. H. DeLong of Gallup, vice-president, are presiding at the meetings.

There were 125 guests Monday night at the annual presidents' banquet. The presidents of various local chapters of women's clubs gave two minute addresses.

Fiery Political Speaker - The time will come when the Bolshevik ticket will sweep the country. Voice in Crowd — Yeah, right down the middle of the street, wearing cute little white suits.

Doctor-Now before I examine

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man attended the republican county committee meeting in Roswell Mrs. Ed Morling returned Friday

L. F. Wortman and Frank Wort-

afternoon from Chicago, where she had spent the past two months with her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stone have as their house guest, Mrs. Ossie Calloway of Alamogordo. Mrs.

Miss Minna Robertson district Stone and Mrs. Calloway are welfare worker, was in Hagerman sisters. Mrs. R. C. Reid returned yesterday from Alamogordo, where she has been attending the state

convention of New Mexico Women's clubs. G. N. Smith and son, Jerry, left Tuesday morning for their home in Frost, Texas, after a two weeks visit in Dexter with Mr.

ed to the hospital last Thursday and Mrs. Raymond Durand. morning where she underwent an The state engineer is busy in the Dexter vicinity looking after Messrs. and Mmes. A. L. Nail the plugging of wells. L. W.

and Dub Andrus motored to Ros- Marshell and W. F. Kerr have wells that are receiving attention. Mrs. Jim Caffell and family and Miss Vaverna Rainbolt of Hobbs are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clark this week and

are attending the fair in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid and daughters, Margaret and Mary Catherine expect to leave Sat-Col. Tom McKinstry celebrated urday for Temple, Texas, where little Margaret will go through

Scott-White clinic. E. O. Moore was transacting business in the Hope vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and son, OIL AND PUBLIC WELFARE Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, in Ar-

Sunday night. Word has been received in Dexfare is dependent upon prosper- ter from Mrs. J. W. Dudley who ity in the oil industry is illus- is under the care of a specialist trated in the case of Texas where in Dallas, Texas, stating that Mrs. one mouth out of every eleven is Dudley's arm will be saved and and crop advices was followed supplied food bought from wages that she will be able to return

> pany. The fact that about one days or two weeks. out of every eleven gainfully em-Mrs. Pearl O'Brian is home from ployed persons in Texas is on Roswell where she spent the week-end visiting her daughter, wages paid by the oil industry day of A. C. Jones, Sr., with a represents only a small part of lovely three course dinner at one the picture. Millions of dollars o'clock. o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, Tuesday afternon, October 11 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Sterrett, president will be in charge, with 56.8 per cent of the state's total Mrs. Mary Thompson leader of the lesson study.

MRS. FRANK WORTMAN

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER Mrs. Frank Wortman entertained with a one o'clock dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. Wortman's fair, he had notified the fair of-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lattion birthday anniversary.

Liberty, Missouri announce the Beautiful fall flowers in varied colors were effectively used in house decorations.

At one long table covers were Sheep 12,000; steady to strong; known in Hagerman. Mrs. Lat- laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wortman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wattenbarger, Mrs. Katie Herbst and Billy, Paul Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman, Norma Jean and Buddy.

> day wit ha party on Wednesday OPEN CAMPAIGN AT LOVINGTON MONDAY

> > SANTA Fe - Byron O. Beall, chief tax commissioner and chairman of the speakers bureau of the party's election campaign at Lovington, W. J. Barker, democratic state chairman said.

WILHELM AT SEASIDE



Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm reveals himself as something of a fashion plate as he strolls on the beach at a Dutch watering place not far you may I ask what you drink?
Patient—Thank you, doctor. A small whisky and soda for me.

STATEMENT SHIP, MAN CULATION, BY THE AC OF AUGUST Of The Manual Ma State of New fodils, etc., have their greatest root development in the fall and for the early spring, and if strong vigor-ous blooms are desired, bulbs should be planted early in the

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CHICAGO, Illinois-Samuel Insull, 72, year old public utility ruler until his realm crumbled during the depression, was indict-ed with his brother, Martin, on charges of embezzlement and lar-

charges that funds were abstracted from two financing companies in the Insull utility system and used to support a marginal stock market account maintained by Martin Insull.

enclosed in the envelope was absolutely blank, so he said. "Why, Pat, there's nothin' written

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Tune in Goodyear Wed. 6:00 p. m.

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