

Weekly News Review

Failure of Democratic Purge Gives Republicans New Fear

Politics
Franklin Roosevelt ever since he was elected president of the United States has been known as the "purge" president. He has been known as the "purge" president because he has been known as the "purge" president.

another. Finally Ambassador Marmou Shigemitsu at Moscow received word to open peace negotiations. Last week it appeared proud, stubborn Japan would have to agree if she wanted peace with prouder, more stubborn Russia. Muttering that "the time has come



MAXIM LITVINOFF
"The time has come . . ."

News of purge failure has recently sent the most dour conservative Republicans into a state of panic. For once, it appears, Franklin Roosevelt's domination over the party is at ebb tide. But last week a few foes began thinking instead of effervescing:

The purge failure helping untangle the tangled United States political scene. Decidedly the contrary. Is the failure eliminating Franklin Roosevelt as a third term? Probably not.

Deeply tanned from his 20-day flying trip to tropical Pacific waters, Franklin Roosevelt was back in his 48 states last week, still mum about third term rumors that have kept newsmen busy since he left. Of all rumors, most thought-provoking was that purge failure robs the President of party control, robs him of the right to name a successor in 1940. Not willing to be robbed, enthusiastic New Dealer Roosevelt would rather run himself than pass the mantle to a less ardent New Dealer.

Blue Grass politics was red hot as Kentucky prepared to choose a Democratic senator. At Jackson, former Sheriff Lee Combs and his brother attended a rally for their own faction, then walked brazenly into a rally of opposition forces. When the smoke cleared, Lee Combs was shot dead. A few minutes later his father organized kinfolk to search for William Combs, who was no relative but the alleged slayer.

KENTUCKY'S ALBEN BARKLEY

It was surely a fine day.

Said Police Chief A. S. Sizmore: "I'm a Republican" so I'm not on either side. They were all het up from politics."

Two days later Kentucky went to the polls. At Versailles, Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler muttered, "Down the hatch" as he chivalrously voted for his opponent, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley. At Paducah, Alben Barkley deposited his ballot, glared at the skies and predicted a record vote.

By midnight it appeared that Happy Chandler should have voted for himself. "Dear Alben," with presidential blessing, was renominated and political theorists tried to figure out what it meant.

Miscellany

Back to London last week from darkest Africa came Missionary John Harris with a strange tale. His story: In Bechuanaland lives Ramonlwana Senan, believed to be 140 years old yet still in good health and boasting all but one tooth.

● Twenty thousand bathers at New York's Rockaway beach sought relief from sticky weather last week. In the distance were unimportant rumblings of thunder. Suddenly the air was splintered by a bolt of lightning that zig-zagged 300 feet down the beach, killing three, felling hundreds. Next day investigators wondered if a huge steel bridge, passing almost immediately over the beach, might have drawn the freak bolt.

● When she was first launched, England's proud Queen Mary was also queen of the Atlantic. Then came the French Normandie to set a westward passage record of 3 days, 22 hours, 52 minutes. Last week her powerful engines churned the Queen Mary to a new record, clipping 1 hour, 14 minutes off the Normandie's mark.

● Fondled like the museum piece it is, Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan's \$900 transatlantic airplane was unloaded in Manhattan last week.

A Modern Trading Post



Bob's swap shop will trade you a set of chipped dishes for an alarm clock that ticks when lying face down (only), for 15 cents in cash or almost anything else. Here, where the economic system is reduced to ultimate simplicity, reigns Bob, New York's most enthusiastic tradesman.



Everybody is "My good man" to Bob. Here a youngster would like to swap a baseball bat and glove (the season having ended) for a movie projector.



Bob and his wife live to a great extent on due bills, having eaten for a month in a restaurant in exchange for 50 chairs.



The gentleman would like a coat and a pair of pants for a radio. Bob is obliging. "Eventually," he says, "there's a customer for everything, clothing, ice boxes, sheet music, canoes, skis, white mice, pulp magazines and musical instruments."

DENMARK UNCOVERS HISTORIC SHIP

Denmark has discovered its first Viking ship grave. The place where the ship lies, in a cornfield near the sea, has been roofed over and made an exhibit. The unknown Viking, thus brought into the spotlight, was perhaps one of the Danes who harried Britain and other European lands, in wild voyages of adventure. He lived about 950 A. D. in the time of that quaintly named king, Harold Bluetooth.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Food Value of Ice Cream

Nationally Known Food Authority Describes Its Place in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York City.

ONE of the most significant contributions of modern nutritional science was the discovery of the importance of the protective foods—milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. These foods abound in the minerals and vitamins that help to insure normal growth and health, and safeguard us against the deficiency diseases.

In this group, milk and dairy products made from it assume a commanding position because milk is the best and most practical source of calcium and vitamins A and G. These substances should be consumed in much greater proportions than at present if we are to increase health and efficiency and improve our chances for longevity.

The first rule in providing adequate amounts of the protective foods is to allow daily a quart of milk for every child and at least a pint for each adult. This amount of milk need not always be consumed as a beverage, however. It may be used in cooked dishes or eaten in the form of cheese and ice cream.

Composition of Ice Cream
Ice cream is often regarded as a confection, but it deserves to be classed among our most nutritious foods. It is composed of varying proportions of cream, milk, sugar, flavoring and frequently a binder or stabilizer such as gelatin. The composition varies somewhat between the home-made and the commercial product, and the commercial product differs in various states. That is because standards governing the butter fat content differ widely so that the requirement ranges from 8 to 14 per cent. Most large commercial companies produce an ice cream with about 12 per cent fat.

Guard Against Contamination
Some states require the pasteurization of the milk or cream used in manufacturing ice cream; others stipulate that the entire mix must be pasteurized before freezing. These measures are desirable.

THIS FREE BULLETIN REVEALS THE SECRETS of a BALANCED DIET

SEND for the Homemaker's Chart for Checking Nutritional Balance, offered free by C. Houston Goudiss, and discover that a balanced ration is not a puzzle.

This useful chart lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet. It contains skeleton menus for breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification.

Just ask for the Nutrition Chart, addressing C. Houston Goudiss, 6 E. 39th Street, New York City.

Send for this Free BULLETIN on Keeping Cool with Food

You and your family will enjoy better health and greater comfort during the sizzling days of summer that remain, if you send for "Keeping Cool with Food," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss.

It lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with cooling menu suggestions.

A post card will do to carry your request. Just address: C. Houston Goudiss, 6 E. 39th St., New York City.

Effect on Digestion
One frequently hears the question, "Doesn't the eating of ice cream retard the digestion of other foods consumed at the same time?" The answer is that it does slow up slightly the emptying time of the stomach but this delay is without significance and is more than compensated for by the important nutrients it provides.

Use More Ice Cream
It has been estimated that five billion pounds of milk are used each year in the production of commercial ice cream, which provides about three gallons of ice cream per capita. The amounts of ice cream made at home will raise this figure somewhat. But the amount consumed may well be further increased, because when properly made from pure ingredients, ice cream deserves to rank with other dairy products among our most wholesome and nourishing foods.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Toasted Coconut Ice Cream (Freezer Method)

3 cups milk
1 package unflavored ice cream powder
1 cup heavy cream
8 drops almond extract
1 cup shredded coconut, toasted

Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved; then add cream and flavoring. Pour into freezer can; place in freezer and pack mixture of crushed ice and salt around can (use 8 parts ice to 1 part salt). Turn slowly for 3 minutes, then rapidly. When thick, but not hard add toasted coconut and continue freezing. Makes 1 1/4 quarts ice cream.

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DIZZY DRAMAS—Now Playing—"Two Pins"

Political Announcements

RATES

City Cash With Copy

25c per copy

10c per copy

5c per copy

1c per copy

Following candidates submit nominations, subject to the vote of the Democratic Primary:

Representative: MOORE, Re-election

County Clerk: HOLLAND

(SHORTY) SORRELS

School Superintendent: COOKSON

GEORGE L. REESE, SR.

Vacation Bible School Pupils Receive Awards at Closing

At the closing of the Daily Bible School on Friday of last week, many awards were made for their regular attendance and faithful work.

Awards were awarded for attendance to the following: Ray Andrus, Billy Jean Burns, Glencie Campbell, Curry, Paul Casabonne, Ernest Dodson, Clyde Haymond, Frances Evans, Pauline Edger Foster, Talmadge Billy Jo Grantham, Shirland, Lucille Harmon, El-Hinrichsen, Dorothy Hamilton, Wayne Hamilton, Clea Glee Gretchen Lang, Betty Jo Mertha Mae Lawing, Flor-Monod, Naomi Mead, McKinstry, Margaret Michele McGee, Betty Porter, Rhoades, Fred Thomas, Turner, Peggy Thomas, Lillian Thompson, Rector Thomp and Juanita Wheeler.

Intermediates who received certificates for regular attendance faithful work were the following: William Burns, Juanita Polly Cumpsten, Marie C. Jones, Joe Wallace Dodson, Sue Devenport, Emery Stella Grantham, Irene Ham, Anita Jacobson, Ozelia Hamilton, Aubrey Mathers, Jesse Mead, Lucille Michelet, McKinstry, Irene Porter, Lois Swatt and Hazel Turner.

Prizes were awarded those who outstanding in memory work. Fifty questions to be answered by scripture verses with answers, the intermediates were to answer thirty-five and seniors twenty-five.

Following boys and girls presented Bibles: Wayne Dodson, Frances Evans, Ruth Thompson, Mildred McKinstry, Shirley Holland, Billy Jo Grantham, Irene Ham and Marie C. Casabonne. The junior and intermediate prizes of suitable amount, were awarded for the most complete handwork, following: Dorothy Mae Jones, Fred Thomas, Aubrey Ham and Anita Jacobson.

Mrs. E. A. Paddock left to spend the week end in Roswell. While there they drove to the Bonita dam and enjoyed the view. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Henry Slay, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Wil McCormick and Miss Caroline Paddock. Miss Paddock returned with Mr. and Mrs. Paddock Sunday.

Mayre Losey and Mrs. Kern spent Saturday night in Roswell as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodul. Miss Losey returned home Sunday. Mrs. Jacobs from there to Clayton, N. M., to visit with her parents.

New Mexico Offers Two Colorful Events for Visitors to Southwest Within the Next Month

The alluring state of New Mexico plays host late each summer to thousands of visitors from all parts of the country by staging two of the most colorful events in the Southwest: The Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonial at Gallup and the famous Spanish Fiesta in Old Santa Fe, now in its 226th year.

Dates of the Indian Ceremonial at Gallup this year are Aug. 24, 25 and 26, and those of the Fiesta are Sept. 3, 4 and 5, only a week apart for the convenience of travelers who seek something new and spectacular in the way of thrills and entertainment.

From an eye-witness' viewpoint, there are no shows on earth that rival these two typical New Mexico performances in color, cast, legend and historical background. While each has for its purpose the perpetuation of certain American traditions and ideals, they are vastly different in that each has an original and dramatic aspect all its own.

For several centuries the mountains, valleys and mesas surrounding Gallup have been inhabited by thousands of Indians of numerous tribes, who have evolved a way of living well adapted to their native arid lands. Navajos and Hopis alone have an allotment of 15,000,000 acres, of which Gallup is the capital, and many other tribes are found within a radius of a few miles.

Before the white man came, these Indians had developed communal government, a simple system of agriculture, handicrafts and intricate religion of nature worship full of weird rites, eerie chants, beautiful costumes, and odd but fascinating dances. To these the Indian has held tenaciously in spite of the inroads of white civilization, and most of all his manner of worship which he considers sacred.

To encourage and perpetuate these strange and beautiful things of Indian life, the Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonial Association, a non-profit corporation, was formed at Gallup in 1921, following a success of Indian participation in the annual county fair. In cooperation with its objects, more than 7,000 Indians, representing almost forty tribes, gather annually at Gallup on the last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in August, and present their finest dances, native sports and best handicrafts in friendly competition for cash awards.

During these three days and nights, with tom-toms beating, members of the various tribes in carefully trained and selected groups, unfold their colorful past and reveal all the glories of their unique civilization. Each morning the Indians parade in downtown Gallup. Led by an all-red-skin band, composed mostly of Santa Fe Railroad shop employees from Winslow, hundreds of Indians in their finest and most elaborate costumes, dance through the streets. Dancers are followed by other Indians on horseback and in wagons.

The big show, however, comes in the evening when the Indians display their strangest rites and best magic, amid huge bonfires and under a full harvest moon, to present what world travelers declare is the most impressive spectacle they have ever seen.

In the exhibit hall at the ceremonial grounds, nearly 10,000 square feet of floor space is devoted to the finest Indian arts and crafts, displayed in competition for cash awards. This is one of the finest displays of its kind ever assembled.

The Santa Fe Fiesta marks the annual celebration of the reconquest of the city by Don Diego de Vargas, 246 years ago. It is in charge of a Fiesta council, composed of Santa Fe's leading business men and women, and citizens of this funny little city join wholeheartedly into the spirit of the event by dressing in either Spanish or Indian costume to mingle with the crowds that throng the streets of the ancient city, day and night.

Opening on Saturday night, this year on Sept. 3, with the burning of the image of Zozobra—Old Man Gloom—the Fiesta will run merrily on for three days, featured by parades, music and dancing. One of the highlights is the Conquistadores' Ball, which this year will be held on Monday night instead of the usual Saturday night.

Sunday there is Fiesta Pontifical High Mass at the Cathedral of St. Francis, located on the site of the old adobe brick church where the first Fiesta Mass was held in 1712.

Kernels From An Old Nut

One hundred years ago this month negotiations were completed for the purchase, from the Indians who then possessed it, of a tract of land known ever afterward as the Platte Purchase. It comprised what is now that part of the state of Missouri lying north of the Missouri River and west of a straight line extended north from the then Western boundary of the state below the Missouri River.

From this area were carved six of the richest counties in the state. It was soon inhabited by the pioneers from Kentucky and Tennessee. They were not adventurers seeking excitement and freedom from a more advanced civilization. They were industrious, God-fearing people who came to build homes where they and their descendants might enjoy the fruits of their labor. They built schools where their children might acquire the rudiments of an education. They organized churches where they might hold public worship.

They were a hardy race and met the hardships of frontier life with Spartan fortitude. I recall one well authenticated case of a mother who walked twenty-five miles across an unbroken prairie to the nearest doctor with the broken body of her four-year-old son in her arms. Examples equally heroic might be multiplied without number.

They reared their families as they had planned and developed a country rich beyond their fondest expectations. There are a few of the second generation of these hardy pioneers still living in or near the homes their ancestors built. The later generations are there without number.

It was this hardy stock who extended their conquest to the West and Southwest. The Pony Express and the Santa Fe Trail are monuments to their vigor and spirit of conquest.

When the United States took possession of New Mexico it was from this section that some of the conquering forces were recruited. The name of Colonel Doniphan will ever be revered, as that of General Stephen Kearney. When it became necessary to formulate a code of laws for the government of the new territory, it was an enlisted soldier from the Platte Purchase to whom the task was assigned. It was promulgated by General Kearney and is today carried in large part into the fundamental laws of the state. New Mexico owes much to the early settlers of the Platte Purchase.

A recent author, writing of present day conditions, said: "What America needs is a substitute for the pioneer. We revere their memory, not alone for what they did, but for what they were. May we ever pay to them the tribute which they so richly deserve."

LOCALS

Fieldon Kiper, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heitman were in Roswell on Tuesday shopping and on business.

Miss Caroline Paddock will leave tomorrow for Carlsbad where she will visit friends until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffries of Carrizozo spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden, Misses Wilma and Betty Walden motored to Cloudcroft Saturday and spent the night.

Ernest Langenegger, Jack Langenegger and J. R. Dozier motored to Clovis Wednesday and attended the horse sale.

Lawrence McCoy of Pietown, N. M., was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Burns left Wednesday morning by bus for Hobbs where she expects to visit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, who are living in Capitan temporarily, were in Hagerman on business on Monday.

Mesdames Raynal Cumpsten and Bayard Curry and children were shopping in Roswell Monday afternoon.

J. N. Hopkins and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Templeton and small son were in from the Felix Wednesday morning on business.

Miss Anna Mary Lattion left yesterday for Odessa, Texas, for a week's visit with her father, Frank Lattion and Miss Gladys Lattion.

Dixon Bullock returned to his home in Roswell Sunday after spending a week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauslin.

Mrs. C. A. Strickland returned Monday night from Lubbock, where she had been visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Still.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee left Saturday morning for Schafter, Texas, to visit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheelock and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. French of Belva, Kansas enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Bottomless Lakes on Tuesday.

Droughty Feed Is Saved by Silo Use

Chance of Dry-land Crops Not Maturing Is Slim, but for Late Frost

Unless frost comes unusually late this fall, only a very small percentage of the feed now growing in the dry-land areas of the state can possibly mature, says E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico Extension Service. Those who have had experience know that a crop cut and cured before it is ripe will shrink a great deal and have much less feed value than if cut and cured at the proper stage.

In droughty years, or during late seasons like the present one, the value of feed that would otherwise yield but little can be increased greatly by putting it in a silo. Such silage, of course, does not have the value of silage made out of feed cut at the proper stage. However, it does make such feed go a great deal further. Those who have put this short, immature, drought-stricken feed into silos are very enthusiastic in regard to its value. It is their claim that it goes 2 or 3 times, and some even say four times, as far as the same feed would have gone had it been cut and cured in the usual way. Being able to stretch out a short feed crop often means the difference between profit and loss in dairy production.

Many stock owners have wanted a silo but considered it impractical on account of the expense entailed in buying equipment for cutting the feed, or because of the cost of labor for filling. From results obtained on silos filled with uncut feed, should a condition arise where it is a question of no silage or putting the feed in whole, the latter method is heartily recommended. But this practice applies only to dry-land feed. Feed grown on irrigated land is too coarse to put into a silo whole. It has been found that dry-land feed put into the silo uncut makes almost as good silage as that run through an ensilage cutter.

The fact that a silo can be filled successfully with whole feed makes it possible for a family, where there are boys, to fill their silo alone when it is difficult to get additional help or they cannot afford hired labor.

Artesian Breaks ARM IN CAR WRECK

Jeff Harrison of Artesia sustained a fracture of his left arm between the wrist and elbow and Miss Mildred Potter of Portales fractured her collar bone Sunday afternoon, when the automobile of Mr. Harrison skidded during rain and overturned in a ditch north of Portales. Another young woman sustained minor injuries. Miss Potter and Mr. Harrison were taken to a Portales hospital, where their fractures were reduced.

The automobile of Mr. Harrison met a truck during the storm about six miles out of Portales and could not be controlled on the wet pavement. The radiator and motor of the Harrison car were somewhat damaged.

Mrs. Patsy Farkas spent Friday and Friday night in Roswell as the guest of Miss Beth Hitchcock. She was accompanied home Saturday by Miss Hitchcock, who visited with her until Wednesday.

Alvah Wise of California arrived last Friday and will visit for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus and friends. Mr. Wise lived in Hagerman for several months early in 1937 and has a host of friends here.

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

Enjoy Perfect Entertainment In Solid Comfort At Both Theaters

20c-21c FRI.—SAT.	5c-10c-16c FRI.—SAT.
Anne Shirley Fay Bainter Ruby Keeler 'MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS'	Smith Ballew —In— 'PANAMINT'S BAD MAN' —Also— Final Amateur Contest on stage and "Prof. Quiz."
OWL SHOW SAT. NITE SUN.—MON.—TUES.	SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Randolph Scott Joan Bennett May Robson Walter Brennan	JOE E. BROWN
—In— 'THE TEXANS'	—In— 'THE GLADIATOR'
YUCCA	PECOS
ROSSELL	

'Doodlebug' Helps Geologist Locate Buried Treasure

But Archeologists Scoff as He "Doodles" Around Pecos Ruins

N. B. Fall, Sweetwater, Tex., geologist last week prepared to pit his glorified "doodle-bug" against archeologists' statements there is no pottery in an Indian ruin about two miles north of Pecos, in one of the New Mexico ruins where legends say treasure has been buried. Fall contended his "doodlebug"—a complicated electric affair resembling two dial-studded table

tops suspended on rails—had located the ruin after pictographs put him on the trail.

Archeologists unkindly scoffed at Fall's discovery and said the ruin had been discovered along with many others at least fifteen years ago.

One of them, Dr. Harry P. Mera of the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe, said he personally had explored the ruin about 1924, and observed it was already on archeological maps of the Southwest. It had no pottery, he added, hence it hadn't been excavated.

Arthritis Clinic MINERAL BATHS Hagerman, New Mexico

J. T. Condit, M. D.
H. E. Bielinski, M. D.
O. S. Basinger, Mgr.

Qualified By Actual Experience LEWIS W. (LEW) HAMMOND For County Clerk

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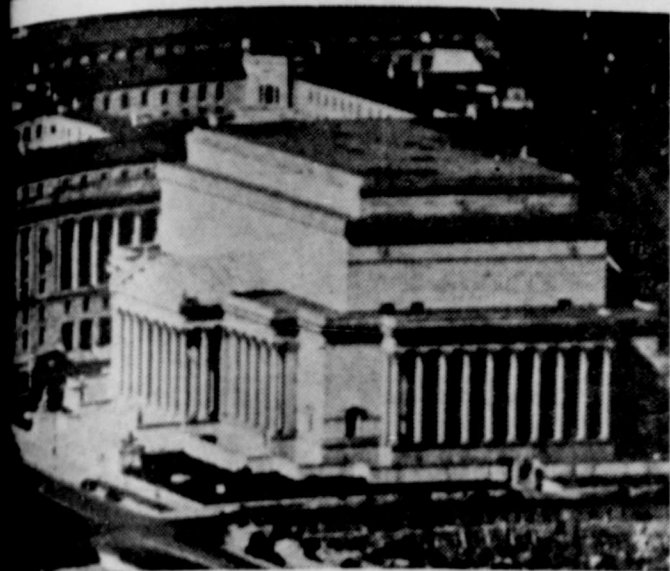
VOTE FOR

W. C. Holland

For County Clerk

Fitted by schooling and experience to keep proper records and install new systems.

PALACE FOR ARCHIVES



Archives and Justice buildings, right to left.

Will to Last Forever, Home for Nation's Records Is on Land Once a Swamp

Designed by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

PERSON shut up in the National Archives building in Washington never know at first whether it was summer or winter, day or night, for only light will be artificial and the temperature will be kept constantly about 70 degrees.

The air will be cleaned and exchanged every hour, lest it get stale. The life expectancy of a building," you ask the architect, "is built to last forever," he answers.

Never! Yet this was a structure not upon rock but on land that had been a swamp. By what engineering miracle was it possible to achieve firmness of foundation? This building stands upon an enormous "knot" of reinforced concrete feet thick, sunk deep into the mud and supported on more than 100 concrete piles ranging from 15 to 20 feet long. But Washington is not this basal structure goes down below the level of the ground. Under ordinary conditions several strata of clay and gravel would keep the water out. But suppose the Potomac should rise in flood. Would not the incalculable weight of the rising water lift the concrete, building and all, and drift it off down Pennsylvania avenue? Or, if that is too overdramatic, could it not at least move and crack this important structure?

Division for Potomac Floods. In the center of the concrete seawall is a large sump hole. Down in it are two electric pumps and a steam turbine. If the water rises above a certain level, it automatically kicks one of the pumps into action. If it climbs still higher, a second electric pump comes to the rescue. And if the flood increases, the mighty steam turbine goes into battle with almost enough power to pump out the whole Potomac. Through a main nearly nine feet in circumference the water will go belching back to the sea whence it came.

Every piece of stone in the structure was chosen and laid with the idea of permanency. The base is made from West Chesterford, Ohio. For the superstructure an even bed of limestone was quarried at Bedford, Ind. The largest of these stones ever quarried in this country were sought.

The giant blocks weighing 120 tons were hewn from Indiana's limestone hills. But they did not go to Washington without a long and arduous journey. They were carried by railroad tunnels and temporary bridges all the way from Bedford to Washington. Forthrightly the sculptors went out to Indiana and roughed the chunks down to a mere 90 tons. When the blocks reached Washington, it was found there was no rig big enough to pick them off the cars.

Where the G-Men Hang Out. Most spectacular and interesting of all the activities housed in the justice department is the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose long arms have been reaching out and smiting "public enemies" all over the country. "I want to see one of the 'G' men."

"Let's see if we can get a permit to see the files where they keep the fingerprints, or look at Dillinger's bulletproof vest." With such comment, sight-seers already are the first permanent home that the justice department has had since its organization. Their desires can be fulfilled, though few recognize the crack government agents—known through the country as "G" men—who are accomplishing the most against crime.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Playing With Dynamite"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: The old phrase, "Playing with dynamite" has come to mean about the same thing as doing something foolhardy. That's the figurative meaning of the expression. But literally speaking, the man who monkeys around with high explosives is usually one of the unsung heroes of our age.

Over in France, twenty years ago, millions of men were playing with dynamite, and T. N. T. and just about every other explosive known. We didn't call those fellows foolhardy. In those days, it was generally considered that they were doing a brave and noble thing. This is a story of another such lad who toyed with danger in a good cause.

Herman Beaver of Chicago wasn't juggling explosives in and out of some sort of firearms over in France. He was taking an even longer chance with the dangerous stuff. On a hot day in July, 1917, he was working in a munitions plant on the northern outskirts of Milwaukee, Wis., on the banks of the upper Milwaukee river.

Grinding Salvaged Powder.

Over in France, millions of men were crouching in trenches, avoiding the explosives that the enemy was hurling at them. But Herman Beaver had no way to avoid the explosive that he was dealing with. His job was to handle the stuff—and to handle it roughly, too. He was grinding salvaged powder that came in to him in chunks and long tubes that looked like spaghetti—grinding it in a machine that looked a lot like an old-fashioned, hand-operated coffee grinder. That powder, when it had been reduced to bits, would be used to load rifle grenades.

In only one way did that machine differ from a coffee grinder. Between the handle that he turned continuously and the hopper into which he fed the unground powder, was a steel plate fixed so as to shield his body in case anything happened while he was grinding. On this day, while Herman ground away, his eyes wandered out the window and down the row of a dozen or more wooden buildings where the work of loading the grenades was going on.

They were little better than shacks, about twenty-five by fifty feet, built about fifty feet apart, in among trees, so as to obscure the plant's



A terrible concussion threw him backward.

position from the air. Even in those days they were concerned about airplanes. Those shacks were filled with men and women, and even boys and girls—all taking long chances, to supply our soldiers with ammunition.

Blast and Deadly Flames.

But Herman wasn't thinking about the chances. The view from the window was pleasant. The trees outside swayed in a gentle breeze. "I was at peace with the world," says Herman. And then—

Without warning, there was a deafening blast. Acrid choking smoke filled the air and fire bit into Herman's flesh. He felt the earth rock beneath his feet—felt a terrible concussion that threw him backward. It happened so fast that only when he was on the floor did he realize what had happened. The powder that he was grinding had exploded. Behind him were benches covered with pans of powder. In rapid succession they were catching fire. Then Herman saw that his own clothing, heavily saturated with powder dust, was afire too. If they had been soaked with gasoline they couldn't have burned any more furiously. "The flames shot many feet above my head," he says. "I was a living torch."

He was stunned for a moment, but he managed to stagger to his feet. His whole body one mass of flame, he ran to the door—and out of it.

By that time people were pouring out of all the buildings in the group. Herman dashed out of the door and kept right on running. He had lost all power of reasoning. All that moved him now was a blind, gripping panic. He wanted to run, and keep right on running until he dropped. And in his terror he was headed for another building—a building that was filled with powder.

"Lie Down and Roll."

If he had run into that building, this story might never have been written.

But suddenly, through his panic, he heard a voice. Out of all the shouts and yells of that mob of screaming humanity that was watching his plight, that one voice, and that alone, penetrated his consciousness. "Roll," it was shrieking. "Lie down and roll!"

Suddenly, Herman remembered. That was what he should be doing. That was the only way to save himself. He dropped to the ground and began rolling. The pain was unbearable, as burned, smarting flesh came in contact with the hard earth. He rolled over once—twice—and then he stopped. It was all he could stand. A workman ran over and tried to beat out the flames.

His apron caught fire and he stopped to tear it off. Then the superintendent ran up. He ordered the crowd back, and he himself began rolling Herman over and over. He burned his hands severely, but he stuck at the job until the fire stopped blazing.

When the flames were out, Herman's clothing—what was left of it—glowed and smoldered like one large, live coal. They rushed him into one of the shacks, sat him down on a box, and began tearing the charred cloth off his body.

"That shack was filled with powder," Herman says, "but in their excitement they never thought of that."

"There was powder in the very box I was sitting on. The Lord only knows why the whole place didn't blow up. I know I don't. And I have two large scars, one on my right hip and one on the front of my left leg, that remind me every once in a while of what a close call I had."

Nobody will ever know how that explosion started, but Herman thinks a percussion cap might have found its way into the powder he was grinding. "I was working with the lid of the grinder open," he says. "If it had been fastened down when the explosion occurred, the whole machine would have shattered to bits—and I don't believe I'd be here to tell the story."

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Fumage or Chimney Tax

The fumage or chimney tax is mentioned in Domesday as paid to the king for every chimney in the house. Edward, the Black Prince, is said to have imposed a tax of a florin for every hearth in his French dominions. The first statutory enactment in England required a tax of two shillings on every hearth in certain houses to be paid to the king. The tax was abolished in 1689.

Nature Builds a Bridge

Nature is making a bridge in the Kleinwals valley in the province of Vorarlberg, Austria. The "structure," which spans the Schwarzser river, consists of chalkstone furrowed by the rushing water. Reports received in Vienna say it has a span of 30 feet and this is growing. The arch of the bridge is carried by three pine trees which have grown into it from underneath.

HOW TO SEW

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



inch hem at the bottom. This gives the curtains body so they will have smart crisp lines. The casing at the top should be just wide enough for the curtain rod. And don't forget to allow for shrinkage if the material is not pre-shrunk.

If figured material is used, choose colors that will harmonize with the shelf edging along the top of the window and the tie-backs as shown in the sketch. The thumb tacks used for the shelf edging may also add color interest.

WE ARE indebted to one of the readers of this column for this idea. She was so enthusiastic about the book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, offered with these articles that she wrote a nice letter of appreciation and also described this clever idea of her own for making her kitchen gay. All of us know how often kitchen curtains must be laundered. Yet, we like interesting windows in this room as well as any other. Well, here is the answer with the minimum of work.

The curtains themselves are as easy to wash and iron as a dish towel—no frills, just hems. But don't make them too skimpy. A full width of 35-inch-wide material is not too wide. Cut away the selvedge at the front edge and hem it with a 1-inch hem. Use a 2-

Gay Kitchen Means a Gay Housewife!

Brighten your kitchen and lighten your tasks with decorative towels. Use up scraps for the applique flower pots—or do the entire motifs in plain embroidery. Pattern 1783 contains a transfer



pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches and pattern piece for applique; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York City.

On the Highway

Some of the most important rules for safe driving: Never drive fast over a road you don't know like a book. Learn what you can expect of your car.

Always expect the worst. If there's a tree beside the road ahead, figure a car may come from behind it. If there's a house near by, a child may run across the road there. If there's a parked car, count on its cutting suddenly onto the pavement.

Signal your intentions to all persons who may be affected by your acts.

Pretty Frocks Easy to Sew



IF YOU'RE one of those women who so often say "Dear me, I wish I could sew!", then by all means try your hand on these smart designs, and like many, many others, just as inexperienced as you are, you'll find that you can sew, and enjoy it! Our patterns include detailed sew charts that show you just what to do, step by step, and you'll get a real thrill out of seeing how easy it is.

The Woman's Dress. Here we have a diagram design, which means you can finish it successfully in a few hours. And you'll find it one of the most becoming and comfortable you ever round the house. It's made on easy, unhampering lines, with darts that make it slim, but not tight, at the waistline. The short sleeves are slashed, which makes them easier to work in, and prettier to look at. Sleeves, neckline and pointed closing are trimmed with ricrac. Make this dress of gingham, seersucker, percale or calico.

The Little Girl's Dress. This dress will make your small daughter look even more adorable, with its high, snug waist, square neck, puff sleeves and full

Force, Perseverance

There are two ways of attaining an important end—force and perseverance. Force falls to the lot only of the privileged few, but austere and sustained perseverance can be practiced by the most insignificant. Its silent power grows irresistible with time.—Madame Swetchine.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SCHOOLS

ANNAPOLIS—WEST POINT COAST GUARD ACADEMY

15th School graduates undergraduates 15 to 22 Write Lieut. A. W. Bryant, USN (Ret.), Annapolis, Md. Out. Civil Service exam. for appointments.

lampshades and many other useful articles for the home. Price 25 cents postpaid (coin preferred). Ask for Book 1, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Time to Hold On

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, until it seems as if you could not hold on one minute longer—never give up then! That is just the time and place that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

skirt. You'll probably want to make her half a dozen dresses just like this! And she'll certainly beg for at least one little sweetheart apron, to wear when she is helping you—or thinking she is! For the dress, choose dimity, dotted Swiss, gingham or percale. For the apron, organdy, dimity or lawn.

The Patterns. No. 1559 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of ricrac to trim as pictured. No. 1468 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the dress; 3/4 yard for the apron. Six yards of ribbon or braid to trim dress; 1 yard for belt. Two and one-half yards of ruffling to trim apron.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist in ridding jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Matter of Taste

The greatest element of criticism is taste.—Sainte Beuve.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—a constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Inasmuch as Doan's Pills are all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 33—38

"ON THE LEVEL NOW— HERE'S HOW TO ROLL RICH-TASTIN' QUALITY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES," SAYS WILLIAM BEYER

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes featuring a man in a hat holding a cigarette. Text includes: "TWOICE THE TASTE, TWICE THE MILDNESS—AND FASTER ROLLIN' TOO. YET MISTER, THAT'S NOT HALF ENOUGH PRAISE FOR PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!" and "70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert SO MILD—SO TASTY".

LITTLE THINGS

Count BIG in a Bank

Guess work has no place in bank work. To the banker, the "miss" in the smallest mistake looks as big as a mile.

Strict attention to the most minute details is demanded of us in our service to you. Every check signature examined, every penny counted at the tellers' windows, every item posted on the ledgers, calls for constant vigilance.

Of course no human being can hope to be infallible, but 100% accuracy is the eternal goal of everyone in the bank—from the smallest to the highest.



First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

LADIES AID

Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. M. D. Menoud as hostess.

During the business meeting, plans were made to serve the Men's Club on Wednesday, August 24th, which is Ladies' Night.

During the social hour refreshments of punch, cookies and mints were served to the following: Mesdames C. G. Mason, Franklin Johnson, H. J. Cumpsten, J. F. Campbell, E. R. McKinstry, C. O. Holloway, W. E. Utterback, Sam McKinstry, M. D. Menoud, E. W. Cumpsten, L. W. Garner and O. C. Basinger.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon, August 31st at the home of Mrs. Charles Michalet.

Miss Wanda Mathews left Sunday for Capitan where she visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasley and baby.

Social Calendar

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Monday afternoon, Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Harshey.

The Rebecca Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. D. L. Newsom on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 24.

The Men's Community Club will entertain on Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, with a dinner for their wives at Hedges Chapel. A program has been planned.

The Home Extension county-wide picnic will be held on August 20, at 4:00 p. m., at Cahoon Park in Roswell.

L. C. CLUB ANNUAL PICNIC

The lawn of the E. D. Menoud home was the scene of a happy event on last Saturday evening when the L. C. Club and their families assembled for their annual picnic supper. Supper was served from a long table beautifully decorated with garden flowers.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heitman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gehman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Utterback and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen and daughters, Misses Doris and Eleanor Hinrichsen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine, Mr.

and Mrs. Rufus Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woody and family and Mrs. E. D. Menoud.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

A regular meeting of the Belle Bennett Society was held yesterday afternoon at the undercroft of the Methodist church. Five members were present, and the last chapter of "What is This Moslem World?" was given. The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Burck on August 31st.

DANCE AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Robert West was host to a dance at the Woman's Club Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey chaperoned the affair. Fruit punch was served throughout the evening to about thirty-five guests.

Dexter Schools to Open September 5

Complete arrangements have been made to open the Dexter public schools on Monday, Sept. 5th at 9 a. m., it was announced this week by Supt. L. Parker. All buildings and equipment, as well as the grounds have been placed in good condition during the summer months for the opening.

Buildings have been painted and equipment has been worked over and refinished for the opening. There will be only three new teachers in the teaching personnel for the school year 1938-39.

A general assembly will be held at 9 a. m., for the patrons of the community and officials would like to have all parents and others interested in the schools of Dexter to visit them at that time. The opening assembly will last one hour.

The teaching personnel for 1938-39 is as follows:

- Daisy Gooden, 1st grade.
- Lillian Bonds, 1st grade.
- Bianche Pollock, 2nd grade.
- Addie Alred, 2nd grade.
- Julia Cazier, 3rd grade.
- Aileen Osborn, 3rd grade.
- Violet Smith, 4th grade.
- Ellen Upton, 4th grade.
- Laura Moss, 5th grade.
- Lovina Jansen, 6th grade.
- Maureen Harper, music.
- Virginia Easterday, art.
- Virgel Henry, Junior high and science.
- Pauline Regensbert, Junior high and social science.
- Rosemond Deed, Home economics and library.
- G. E. Lewis, mathematics and coach.
- L. E. Frazier, Spanish and social science.
- W. T. Wilkes, English and music.
- Lenora Bishop, commerce and journalism.
- Leonard Britt, manual arts and athletics.
- Ella Yeager, school nurse.
- L. Parker, superintendent.

The teachers not returning to Dexter will be Mrs. Alma Caruthers, Harriett Upton and Mildred Arnold.

Little Miss Mable Curry underwent a tonsil operation yesterday in Roswell. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. W. E. Jacobson left last Saturday afternoon for Keene, Texas, in response to the news of the serious illness of her mother. Later report is that her mother is critically ill.

Observers—

(continued from first page)

natorial place on the state ticket. It still persists, however.

Up to the time of the McKinley County convention, the name of Steve Vidal was heard in connection with "dark horse" gossip. McKinley instructed for Miles and Vidal was dropped by the gossipers as a possibility.

Another name often heard is that of District Judge David Chavez, despite the fact that all the counties in his first judicial district, except San Juan, have joined the Miles column. The judge has remained silent, if he is aware of the talk.

In appraising the potential strength of Dow, best known of the announced group of candidates to the public eye, politicians there say he is best known on the east side.

One county in that section is now definitely in the Miles column—Eddy. Lea is claimed by the Miles forces, on the ground that Jim Murray is in the saddle; but the claim is disputed by Tingley lieutenants. A rumor has reached the capital that former State Sen. Z. B. Moon and administration backers are putting on a campaign in Lea to garner proxies from the delegates.

Quay already has elected an un-instructed delegation.

Roosevelt and Curry have favorite son candidates. The latter in fact has two—State Sen. S. B. Jones and C. E. Maudlin. State Sen. Floyd Kennedy of Portales is working for the Roosevelt vote.

LAKE ARTHUR SCHOOLS WILL OPEN AUGUST 29

Classes will open in the schools of Lake Arthur Monday, Aug. 29, with a census report indicating there will be an increase in attendance for the coming year.

The school board contemplates some power equipment installations for the manual training department as well as other equipment which will make for better instruction, it was announced by W. D. Stafford, superintendent of schools.

The following teachers will be on hand for the beginning of school: John R. Moore, Emmarie Perce, Lorine Lynde, Leslye Ellington, Mrs. Moss Spence, Jewell Huddleston, Margaret Lane, Orene Grzeschalowski and Dollie Meadow.

STATE ENCAMPMENT TO BE NEXT WEEK

The nineteenth annual state 4-H Club encampment will be held at State College, Las Cruces, next week Monday through Friday. Delegates will register Monday and the program will begin that evening. Only outstanding club members of 14 years of age, or more, will be permitted to attend.

Each club member must have completed his projects, or have them up-to-date. He will also be scored on the part he has taken in club or county demonstration and judging; and his leadership ability as evidenced by the club offices held and part taken in club and community activities; and interest in and attitude toward club work. It is estimated there will be a total attendance of 250 at the encampment, including a number from Eddy County.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger



Lacy Shortridge

Candidate For

Sheriff

33 years old. Young enough to be without obligation but old enough to be experienced.

Trained in law enforcement with New Mexico State Police.

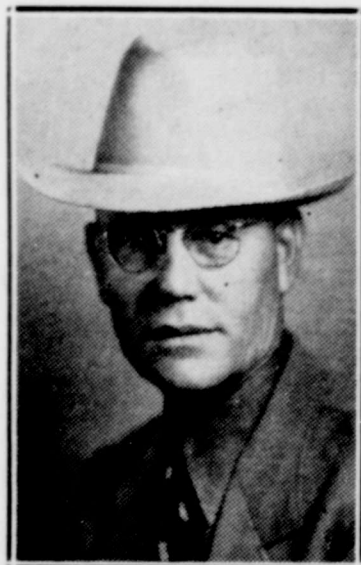
Chief Deputy of Chaves County for past 3 1/2 years.

Resident of New Mexico 12 years—of Chaves County 5 years.

If you like the way the Sheriff's office has been run under Perry Bean, your vote for Lacy Shortridge will be appreciated

(PAID FOR BY A FRIEND)

Jeff Liston in Assessor Race



Introducing Jeff G. Liston, a candidate for Tax Assessor, to the people of Chaves County who do not know him.

Mr. Liston is 46 years old and has been a citizen of Chaves County for 31 years. He is a man with a family and has been a property owner and taxpayer for twenty-five years. He has been a rancher and has been in the grocery business, and for the last few years has been a gardener in Roswell.

In the 31 years he has lived in the county he has been over practically every square mile of said county and knows the valuation of ranches, farms and city property.

Mr. Liston is competent and promises when elected he will devote his entire time to the office and promises when elected to be fair to all property owners, large and small alike. In soliciting the support of the voters he promises that the Assessor's office shall be a friendly place at all times.

(This advertisement paid for by friends of Jeff Liston)

VOTE FOR Frank J. McCarthy



For State Representative

Mr. McCarthy, a young man in his early thirties, has been a resident of New Mexico for twenty-six years, and a resident of Hagerman for six years. A successful business man; a registered pharmacist; actively interested in all civic matters; president of the Hagerman Men's Club for two years; chairman of the president's ball, and conducted one of the most successful drives for crippled children. He served the past year as president of New Mexico's Pharmacist's Association, and is Hagerman's druggist, with a summer drug at Ruidoso. Entering Young Democrats, and is keenly alive to the needs of the farmers and stockmen of this section of the country. Mr. McCarthy states: "I believe in minimum taxation, and a conservative state government."

Frank Bauslin is quite ill in his home west of town.

Miss Helen Curry arrived Monday from Greeley, Colo., where she has been attending summer school. After spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry and other relatives, she will go to Santa Rita, where she is to teach school this year.

Mrs. Franklin Johnson and small son, Joe Cass arrived last Saturday for a visit with Mrs. A. M. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason and family. On Monday evening, a family dinner was served on the lovely lawn of the Mason home, complimenting the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Streety and family motored to Capitan Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King.

Mrs. J. Chalmers Ross left on Monday following a two weeks stay in Hagerman, where she conducted a daily vacation Bible school. Mrs. Ross, who is ably fitted for this type of Christian work, makes friends easily, and won many praises on her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Egan and two children of Roswell and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus King and Neal on Sunday.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—I O C boar pig man Kunkel and Sons, N. M.

More Than Just Back-Slapping

D. P. Greiner has served as Secretary of the Chaves County Democratic Committee from 1912 to 1916.

D. P. Greiner has served as Chairman of the Chaves County Democratic Committee from 1920 to 1924.

D. P. Greiner has served as Chairman of the Alfred E. Smith for President Club in 1928.

D. P. Greiner has actively assisted in every campaign since 1906. He has been a resident of Chaves County for the past 33 years and a tax-payer for 32 years!

Vote For D. P. Greiner For County Clerk

Vote For H. C. Sorrells



Thank You

FOR County Clerk Chaves County

Standing For: Efficiency and Economy