

TODAY'S LIVE NEWS OF SUNSHINE STATE

PROGRESSIVES ARE BUSY IN THE PEGOS VALLEY

Boss Progressive Leader Returns to Santa Fe with Information that the Faithful Are Rallying.

Santa Fe, N. M., April 28.—That the Progressive party is rapidly gaining strength down in the Roswell district is stated by Col. G. W. Pritchard who addressed a meeting in Roswell on April 22 at which much enthusiasm was evident. Among the Progressive leaders who participated in the meeting were Dr. C. L. Parsons, W. S. Griffith, W. G. Fawcett, George Friedenbloom, Dr. H. H. Keith, state commissioner, James Scullion, George Post, D. F. Thomas, Fred Miller, Henry Swartz, J. B. Herbst, C. C. Gray, and Ralph Vandewater. Other Progressives in that section are C. Leland, George W. Zink, Robert Kalshin, H. Coburn, W. A. Vickers, J. N. Gross, W. G. Hamilton, J. C. Hamilton, Sam Jones, A. J. Ballard, Fred Hunt, A. T. Cruise, W. S. Griffiths, Dr. H. V. Fall, J. E. Bloom, Sr., J. A. Browning, Ed Arthur, Dexter, T. A. Stancil, Lake Arthur, O. H. Tanner, Hagerman.

National Committeeman M. A. Ciero, of the Progressive party, has received a letter from John McGrath, secretary to George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the Progressives, stating that the Indiana state Progressive convention which nominated Senator Beveridge for the senate was a great success. "The convention," says Mr. McGrath, "was attended by 1603 delegates and gave a decided answer to those who were clamoring that the Progressive party was disintegrating and going to pieces. Strong candidates were named for every place on the ticket."

HERE'S AN EGG THAT HAS A RECORD ALL ITS OWN

Tucumcari Comes Forward With the Double-Shell, Reinforced Concrete Hen Fuit.

The Tucumcari News is responsible for the following remarkable New Mexico barn yard incident: A queer egg was found Wednesday morning in the White Orpington yard of Ira E. Furr. It was as large as a goose egg and measured 7 1/2 by 3 1/4 inches. The shell was perfect and when broken it was found to contain one egg with shell on and another egg without shell. Two eggs in one day is some laying and we think it equals the record of some smaller breeds of chickens.

CLAIM U. S. COURT HAS NO JURISDICTION OVER PUEBLO CRIMES

Santa Fe, N. M., April 28.—The question of whether offenses of Indians are to be tried in the United States courts is being threshed out before United States District Judge William H. Pope. The question is presented in the demurrer to the indictment of San Juan Garcia, an Indian charged with the shooting of Albert Leeds, at Acoma.

H. B. Jamison of Albuquerque, attorney for Garcia, argued yesterday afternoon that Pueblo Indians are not regarded as reservation Indians but they live on lands, the title of which is within themselves. He said that the United States holds Pueblo Indians to be wards of the government but congress has declared when crimes are committed they shall be tried in the state courts. Mr. Jamison stoutly maintained that the Acoma pueblo does not come under the designation of a reservation.

ALAMOGORDO MAN DIES FROM A TINY SCRATCH

Alamogordo, N. M., April 28.—As the result of a slight scratch on one of his thumbs, which he received while putting up a wire screen, Frank Burkin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burkin, and one of the prominent young business men of Alamogordo, succumbed Sunday to an attack of blood poisoning. Gangrene set in, extending into the arm, and death followed quickly.

The deceased was a member of the Scottish Rite, being a 22d degree Mason and was affiliated with the Santa Fe chapter of this order. The funeral, which was held Monday, was under the auspices of Sacramento lodge No. 24, A. F. & A. M. of this city. Services were conducted at the Baptist church by Rev. J. E. Conder, pastor of the Methodist church. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Alamogordo.

RATON PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN AUTO TOURISTS

Governors of Three States to Join Pueblo to Gulf Journey Due in Gate City May 4th.

Raton, N. M., April 27.—The sociability tourists from Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Trinidad who will make the run into Texas and Oklahoma and back this spring, will reach Raton on the evening of May 4, according to advice received this week from the parties in charge. The delegation from Pueblo will consist of 40 persons. Those from the Springs will carry with them a large number of picture slides and films showing the beauties and advantages of their city and region, and these will be shown in the Magnet theater on that night, together with slides now being made for our own city. All these slides and films will be taken by the tourists and exhibited in each town of consequence on their trip, which will give Raton a great deal of the best kind of publicity with little cost. On arrival here the tourists will be met at the state line by an escort of Raton auto bearing Governor McDonald, State Engineer French and many prominent Raton people. After supper at the Seaberg hotel, the visitors will be taken to the Magnet to view the special films and slides, and then invited to enjoy an informal smoker. In the morning they will be escorted on their way by a delegation of citizens in autos.

Waterworks Mains Ready. Several hundred feet of ditch line, the first to be dug for the new water system, is now opened up, on Messer street in southeast Raton, ready for the laying of the water main. This latter work was started this morning and will progress as rapidly as the excavation of the ditches is completed. The laying of the mains will move gradually north, first covering the eastern part of the city and later working westward from those lowest levels into the higher parts of the city.

MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble. The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog, and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

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You sacrifice not a single thing and you get more digestible, more appetizing, more economical food by the use of

Cottolene

Try Cottolene for baking and for frying—just as thousands of other women have done—you'll quickly appreciate why prominent cooking authorities use it and commend it so highly.

Cottolene makes better, lighter and entirely digestible bread, pastry and other baked things. Persons unable to eat foods fried with other fats, digest with ease foods fried in Cottolene.

And besides all this, Cottolene saves a great deal of money. Goes a third farther than butter, lard and other cooking fats.

If you'd like a book of choice recipes, write for "HomeHelp"—a postal card will bring it.



THE FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO

GOVERNMENT TELLS HOW CATTLE SHRINK IN COURSE OF SHIPMENT

In the current issue of "Farm and Fireside" appear the following government figures on cattle shrinkage: "After weighing 15,000 cattle in 265 shipments, government experts have concluded that the normal shrinkage of cattle in shipment is from three to six per cent. There are exceptions to this rule, and no one can say beforehand just how much cattle will shrink going to the market. It depends on the treatment of the cattle, the length of time they are held without feed or water, the nature of their feed before loading, the character of the trip to market, the distance shipped, and the time of arrival.

The shrinkage of the first twenty-four hours is greater than for any subsequent twenty-four hours. Steers generally shrink a little less than cows of the same weight. Fed cattle and range cattle shrink about equally. There is no way to prevent shrinkage, but careful handling and good feeding will keep it within reasonable bounds.

One of the chief causes of heavy shrinkage is a too severe drive to the loading pen, especially during hot weather."

EL PASO MAN BUYS BIG BUNCH OF STUFF IN SOUTHERN ARIZONA

El Paso, Texas, April 28.—Two ranches comprising 3,300 acres and 16,000 cattle have been purchased at Tucson, Arizona by W. D. Connell of El Paso. The transaction involved \$300,000 and the property purchased included the Santa Rosa and the Baboquivari ranches of the late Sabino Otero, from his estate.

The property is located about 50 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz. The ranches include 3,200 acres of private land and control a cattle range of government land of over fifty square miles.

All the equipment of this ranch is up to date, and there is a big steam jumping plant, besides a full outfit of ranch buildings, corrals and barns. Mr. Connell has just returned to El Paso after closing the deal.

COMB SAGE TEA IN LIFELES, GRAY HAIR

It Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded, or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known down town druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

Write Here!—Strong, sanitary and cheap; each 15c; six, 80c; twelve, \$1.45. This is not the cheap, lightweight nest Poultry supply catalogue free.

Horse Shoes—J. Korber & Co.—Blacksmithing, Gasoline Engines.

Russia has 115 match factories, producing 308,953,058,001 matches yearly.

LIVESTOCK Declares Tree Cactus Has Been Demonstrated As Sound Cattle Feed

The Estancia News reports what appears to be the first definite and long continued experiment in the feeding of the cactus to stock in New Mexico during the winter season. The News in its last issue relates the experience of an Estancia valley farmer in the following:

W. B. Garland, who has a farm in the foothills west of Estancia, is the pioneer cactus feeder in this country, and his experience during the past winter demonstrates that those who own lands upon which the tree cactus flourishes have a valuable resource of which they have been heretofore ignorant.

It has been generally known for years that the cactus contained valuable food constituents, but the problem of getting rid of the spines has been considered an insurmountable difficulty in utilizing the cactus on a practical scale, and the experiments of Luther Barkin in producing a spineless cactus have therefore been watched with great interest, and it has been generally considered that the successful outcome of his experiments promised the only hope of making the cactus an asset instead of a nuisance.

Mr. Garland, however, has demonstrated on a practical scale that the tree cactus in its natural state is a resource not to be despised in those localities where it flourishes, and that it is not improbably worth while to propagate it as a feed crop.

Early last fall his attention was attracted by one of his cows which he found had discovered the knack of getting at the cactus pods without suffering great inconvenience from the thorns.

This set him to thinking and by a little experimenting he found that it was no great task to cut the new growth and remove the spines by singeing, and that when thus treated the cows ate it eagerly, consuming every bit of the last year's growth. He also found that it is a strong feed, producing more milk and butter than any other forage he had ever used.

Having satisfied himself that it was all right as a feed, he commenced about the first of December feeding the cactus and nothing else to five milch cows. He continued this through the entire winter until a few weeks ago, when grazing became sufficient to support the stock, and says he has never used a more satisfactory feed.

As to the work of preparing and feeding the cactus, he says it is not a difficult or laborious task and compared with the labor of raising and harvesting regular forage crops, it is no task at all. He timed himself frequently and found that it required an average of thirty minutes to cut and singe enough cactus to feed the cows for one day. This is well over a ton to feed five cows during the months of December, January, February and March, 121 days, he put in only a trifle over one week's labor, or six days of ten hours each.

Mr. Garland's method is to cut the new growth, bundle it with a pitchfork, with which it is well over a small fire made of brush and twigs. He says it takes very little fire to do the business. The spines burn off almost in a flash, and the feed is ready—and the cows were always ready for it.

Of course, Mr. Garland is fortunately situated for cactus feeding. The plant grows thickly on and

HALF MILLION IS INVOLVED IN DEAL IN MEXICANS

Lively Trading in the Border Market for Chihuahua Stuff New Mexico Men Among Buyers.

El Paso, Tex., April 28.—Clay Robinson and company, cattlemen, made the first delivery Monday of 11,900 head of cattle sold by the firm. The transaction involves nearly a half million dollars. This is one of the biggest deals in cattle that has been made along the border in years. The first delivery Monday was of 2,800 head, and the balance will be delivered during the coming month. The delivery was made at Monahans, Texas, the remainder of the 11,900 cattle sold being at various points in West Texas. Chessman & Pray of Denver, Colo., and Becker & Degau of Sioux City, Iowa are the buyers.

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The Bingham and Love company

SAYS FAITHFUL DOG IS EXPENSIVE PARTNER

Herbert Quick, Editor of Farm and Ranch Declares the Pup Stands Between Farmer and Profits.

Herbert Quick, editor of "Farm and Fireside," the national farm paper published in Springfield, Ohio, begins an important series of articles in the current issue of his paper entitled "The Dog or the Sheep, Which?" Mr. Quick says that man's faithful friend, the dog, is the most expensive animal in the United States. The dog and the sheep alone, stands between the farmer and the profits from sheep and he alone is responsible for a good deal of the high cost of living in the matter of clothing and meats. Mr. Quick has made a thorough investigation of the subject and intends to submit for the consideration of farmers generally, and of such members of legislatures as may read it, a consensus of opinion of many farmers in the United States on this question.

The importance of the dog pet will be recognized when people find out what dogs have been doing in the United States. In his first article Mr. Quick gives a picture of the perils of one of the basic industries of the world caused wholly by the ravages of dogs. Mr. Quick adds that people interested in the sheep business may well bring these facts before their legislatures. The testimony of a dozen or fifteen important sheep raisers is adduced. Several show that dogs have almost put a stop to the sheep business. A Pennsylvania breeder writes as follows:

"In our country the dogs have done more to drive the sheep out than the legislation in regard to free wool has done. The fear of dogs makes a great many men sell their sheep, and keeps others from going into sheep raising. I could name perhaps twenty flocks of registered sheep which have been scattered by dogs."

Mr. Quick adds in conclusion: "Almost all normal people are fond of dogs. The man or woman who will defend the present conditions of things in the world of dogs and sheep connects himself of doing a dog worse than he deserves every year in the sacrifice of thousands of sheep killed by dogs, of hundreds of thousands ruined by their worrying and persecution, and of millions which would be bred if the reign of the dog could be broken."

CARLSBAD BANKER SAYS MORE STOCK IS NEEDED

Tells Farmers They Must Do Something More than Merely Grow Crops If Big Profits Are to Come.

Carlsbad, April 28.—"It looks encouraging the way stock is increasing on the farms in the valley," says George M. Cooke, cashier of the First National bank of Carlsbad. "The farmer must do something more than merely grow crops to ship out to be successful. I know of no section that really became prosperous until there was plenty of stock on the farm; milch cows, pigs, sheep, calves, colts to eat the feed. In this way the farm becomes a factory to utilize the raw material and it stops waste. And then if such a farmer needs a little money to get more stock to eat surplus feed, he can go to his banker for accommodations. In other words the farmer who has stock has credit at the bank. This is an important consideration, especially in a new country like ours."

LAKWOOD MAN COMES BACK TO STATE AND BUYS BIG RANCH

Lakewood, N. M., April 28.—Joe Kirkendall, who recently sold his ranch west of town to R. B. Knowles and departed with his family for Texas to live, has returned to Lakewood to live.

Kirkendall failed to find conditions in south Texas as promising as they had been pictured, and believing that the Pecos valley offered the best advantages for ranching, he returned. Coincident with his return here was announced the sale by E. P. Moxley of his ranch, cattle and horses in Missouri valley, sixteen miles west of Lakewood, for \$14,500 cash, to Kirkendall.

The Moxley ranch is one of the finest in the Pecos valley and is well stocked. It has a comfortable residence and commodious farm buildings. The new owner will take immediate possession.

T. F. TANNIS, M. D. Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Capital City Bank Building. Phone 12-J. Santa Fe, N. M. Late 7 o'clock Europe.

HOTEL ROMAINE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Service to Salesmen. Las Vegas - New Mex.

SMALL GOAT MEN IN LINCOLN COUNTY SUFFER FROM STORM

Glencoe, Lincoln Co., N. M., April 27.—The small goat men in this section have suffered heavy losses from the late snow, which otherwise have done great good to the range in this section. With mohair bringing a good price and the range in fine shape for a good lambing season, the goat men were expecting a good year; but the losses through the storm will more than eat up the earnings of the smaller flock masters for this season.

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Sprains, Bruises Stiff Muscles

are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Lay it on—no rubbing. Try it.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT Kills Pain

Relieved for Sprains. "I sprained my ankle and dislocated my hip by falling out of a third story window. Went on crutches for four months. Then I started to use your Liniment, according to directions. I must say it helped me wonderfully. We will never be without Sloan's Liniment again."—John Johnson, Leavenworth, Kan.

Relieved for Stiffness. "Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."—John W. Lewis, Morris, Mo.

Send for Sloan's free, instructive book on horse, cattle, horse and poultry. Address Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. BOSTON, MASS.



I am strongly in favor of more stock on the farms and we shall never advocate till we have pigs and fat stock to ship to market. Another thing that needs to be emphasized is the fact we are peculiarly favorably situated for the transportation of the steers to Montana, while we can take the steers and lambs to our farms without cost. Mr. O'Donnell says that by feeding the hay brought them at least \$18 a ton. If they can make money in feeding their steers after shipping them long distances, it is reasonable to suppose that it would pay us. Here is another place where the banker is ready to help. Mr. Cooke is an well informed on stock matters that his opinion is worth nothing.

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Think of it—motor car transportation at less than two cents a mile—what it is costing thousands of Ford owners. It's a big reason for Ford popularity. Other reasons—Ford lightness—Ford strength—Ford dependability. Better get yours now.

equipment. Get catalog and particulars from QUICK AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Albuquerque, N. M. Phone 750. Five hundred eighty-five dollars is the price of the FORD runabout; the touring car is six thirty-five; the town car is eight thirty-five—L. O. B. Albuquerque, complete