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R PARTY

Will Wiggins were nd Mrs. M. F. Bell R. N. Thomas last at delightful dinner Kinstry. ne near town. Rev. were at their best successful new year of work. of vocal selections.

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at the high school auditorium, when the eighth grade presented their ecorated And commencement program. The exercises were under direction of Prinppear In cises were under director place at Caps And the High School auditorium Tuesday

The following interesting program was carried out before a crowded house, who applauded liberally the young graduates, who have completare ready for further conquests next next fall. Miss Ione Harris, of the ment. Working on Argyle street, cently by Judge Joe Burkett, secre-

The program: Rev. M. F. Bell Invocation____ Ruth Wiggins ment program. Salutatory ____ Dorothy Sweatt Solo, Sleepy Hollow Tune__

DILLON NAMES HAGERMAN MAN AS A DELEGATE TO LIBRARY MEETING

Presentation of Diplomas

SANTA FE.-Sixteen delegates y of the class. den, Ind., May 28 to June 2.

They are: Thomas V. Trudor, East Berrendo school. as an impressive Las Vegas; Mrs. Reed Holloman and form of a dream Ruoff, Albuquerque; Mrs. Rae Barmirth provoking ror, Belen; Mrs. Sarah Swartz and ss oration which Edna Rousseau, Estancia; Miss Eve- Walker. received due to lyn Schuler, Raton; Mrs. E. H. Wells, the speaker and Socorro; James N. Bujac, Carlsbad; f the ideas pre- Mrs. C. A. Baker and Mrs. E. A. y Doris Scrivner Cahoon, Roswell; E. A. Paddock, esting and amus- Hagerman, and Mrs. Don W. Lusk,

ho gave the val- WORKING LOVINGTON-ARTESIA ROAD

A road crew has been busy grading the highway from Lovington A. White with a and put in good shape. And with worth while, at 7:15 p. m.. We are and spread and bad. the road graded from the Cap Rock all set for a new record in Sunday the road graded from the Cap Rock to Lovington, travel between Artesia and Lovington is expected to be

d illustrations. enediction by Rev. 16,800 ACRES OF OIL Perry Sears, of Silver City, has been spending some time in the valpresented diplo-leg members of the LEASES SOLD TO HIGH BIDDERS FOR \$25,600

Approximately 16,800 acres of oil are the names of and gas lands in Chaves, Eddy and ed on the platform Lea counties were leased to high me last year and bidders for \$25,600 Thursday by lacked work which State Land Commissioner B. F. Panompleted: Jimmilee key. Thirty-one of the 52 tracts ofa West, Roy Loch- fered were leased at an average rate of more than \$1.50 per acre, more than three times the minimum rate.

THURSDAY CLUB The extension of the Winkler county, Texas, field to within two and a half miles of the New Mexico state line by the Gibson-Johnson-Leck No. 1 well which blew in Wednesday will increase the value of New Mexico land in that section to \$300 per acre, C. B. Barker, attorney for the commissioner, predicted.

HAGERMAN WOMAN'S CLUB

The Hagerman Woman's Club met as far as their Friday and the election of officers took place with the following results: President, Mrs. C. G. Mason. Vice president, Mrs. E. A. White.

Secretary, Mrs. R. M. Thomas. Treasurer, Mrs. Willis Pardee. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F.

There will be one more meeting of the club before the suspension of meetings for the summer, to be held at the Presbyterian church, May 25. There will be music, in charge of Mrs. W. P. Woodmas and Mrs. Howard Russell, and a social hour in charge of Mrs. Thos. Mc-

Roll call will be-"Best plans for a

CLASS PICNIC

Miss Zillah Simmons, teacher of was back on busi- the seventh grade in Hagerman says he has rent- schools, gave a farewell picnic to re and will go to her class and a few friends last Fri-

EXERCISES THE FINAL EXERCISES THE CHAVES COUNTY HAGERMAN STREETS THE CITY GAS MAINS F. F. ANDERSON DIES N SCHOOL PUPILS HELD TUESDAY RURAL SCHOOLS CLOSE GETTING SOME NEEDED TO BE TESTED SOON AT ST MARY'S HOSPITAL The first of the graduating exercises of the Hagerman public schools, DURING PAST WEEK WORKING WITH GRADER mains has been hindered due to the failure of materials to arrive, al-

programs this week.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the ishing touch, which we hope for a Merle Sweatt commencements were held. There complete. Benediction Rev. M. F. Bell Hall and Muriel Bridge. A class erman to the Roswell-Carlsbad high- the same place. They left in the Grand Plains schools.

as well received. Mrs. R. F. Asplund, Santa Fe; Miss at the Berrendo school and Dori? of the street is only a question of ng the prophecy Wilma Shelton and Mrs. George Eaton was salutatorian, the other sooner or later. The work must be ite. Carl Holden Mrs. Herbert Yoe, Las Cruces; Mrs. Viola Parks, Heine Schmidt and Loid hand to carry out the work all at

> The school has one eighth well-Carlsbad route. grade graduate, Miss Ruth Hagger- A good coating of gravel, prob-

METHODIST CHURCH

the parsonage.
M. F. BELL, Pastor.

Perry Sears, of Silver City, has ley, visiting friends here and at Carlsbad, and also over in the mountains at Capitan. He expected to return to Silver City the first part of the week.

Messrs. Hunter Arnold and Geo. Mexico. Martin, of Wichita Falis, Texas, stopped over in town for a short time Tuesday, on their way to Artesia and the lower valley. Mr. Arnold is an old friend of Mr. R. N. Miller of this place, of twenty years standing. He is a large clothing manufacturer with branches in Louisville, Ky., Shreveport, Lo., Memphis, Tenn., and other places, and is now putting in a manufacturing plant at Wichita Falls.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Here's a local puzzle for the scientists, which may rival the famous Eastland horned toad for notriety. Friday while doing some prospecting work twenty-five miles east of Dayton, Messrs Grant Knepple and Ed Cass unearthed a snake imbedded in a sand rock forty feet under the surface. The snake, measured about fifteen inches in length had a white body with a black head. About six inches of its body was protruding out of the rock when found. The body of the snake was perfectly limber, but whether it was alive when taken is another story, which we will leave to some one well versed in snakology.

Messrs. Knepple and Cass think they may have slightly injured the snake when its body was removed from the rock. The snake was brought into town, placed in a bottle and put on exhibition in the window of A. L. Mount.

Somebody ought to take the reptile up to the White House and let Cal examine it. -Artesia Advocate

the history of these schools. The was done on our streets yesterday, the various lines by next Wednesvarious rural schools will hold their The road grader, hauled by a stout day, if no further delays occur. caterpillar tractor, with the permisuates in the various county schools C. W. Curry and the road crew, per- line will be tested as far as the rethis year, all but seven of whom formed well and rendered a real ser- finery building sometime today, aced one stage of their education and plan to enter Roswell high school vice in the way of street improve- cording to an announceemnt made rewalk lines cutting out and throwing Gas Co. Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock the the earth from the filled-in side Song, O! Look Who's Here ___ Class L. F. D. school held its commence- ditches to the street center, making a TELEPHONE OFFICIALS HERE good job of it, except for the fin-

Wednesday night by the East road authorities have agreed to include, as a part of the Caprock high-The Berrendo school also held its way construction program, the roadcommencement Wednesday night, way from the Pecos river bridge all with various exercises, including the the way to the Methodist church valedictory and salutatory addresses, corner of Argyle street, provided, of interest of the were named by Gov. R. C. Dillon to cleverly given in connection with a course, the construction fund holds ment at Wiggins Corner." Mrs. El- that would then leave only our main len Smith Scars is principal at the street to be put in good shape. The town authorities are alive to this Maud Laughlin was valedictorian need, and the eventual improvement graduates being Howard Connor, Lo- done gradually, however, as probably

> The Mountain View School, with The three blocks in the center of Miss Fay Gill as teacher, will hold a town, from the railroad east, would picnic on the last day of school. This naturally receive first attention, then school has increased its enrollment the rest of the way to the highway

ably the cheapest available road surfacing material, and at the same time one of the best, is commended to the consideration of the town Many said the service at our authorities in carrying out this umpsten preceded west to the Cap Rock. The greater he evening. She part of the road between these evening. She part of the road between these even experienced. Despite mud. People of the surrounding points has been graded and put in est they ever experienced. Despite mud. People of the surrounding of the members of the evening, Mr. and of the departatics at A. & M. Cruces, was intro
A. White and the members of the members of the members of the members of the evening about ten or twelve miles out of Lovington and expects to reach the weather the house was crowded. For next Sunday we are planning a full day. At the morning hour the topic will be "An Appreciation of the better, especially after rainy topic will be "An Appreciation of the weather conditions permit. The oil field extension highway to Maljamar has recently been dragged.

The weather the house was crowded. For next Sunday we are planning a full day. At the morning hour the topic will day. At the morning hour the topic will be "An Appreciation of Christ's Divine Sorrow," and for the evening: "The Making of Destiny."

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ADVENTIST MEETING

Elders Taylor and Eichman, of the Seventh Day Adventists held a meeting at the church here last Friday night. The first named is from church work, and Elder Eichman is representing the Home Missionary Society of the Union Conference, with headquarters in Oklahoma City. This conference covers the states of

THAT SCOTCHMAN

Some times we think Col. Harry Andrews does not get credit for the value he is to Roswell. He is one of our best advertisers, with his golden voice and endearing personality. But lately he has given Roswell advertising in another way. His

magnetic nail picker, which is going to save motorists in New Mexico a lot of tire money and still more tire grief, was heralded far and wide for what it was doing, and coupled with all the thousands of stories that were printed about it was the name of

Roswell. And now the Colonel has another, to which we have referred before. It's the road maintainer, which greatly increases the speed with which maintenance crews can get over the road and does the work better than the old ones as well as faster. Anyone can see what a saving of money that means to the state. This maintainer, the Andrew Maintainer, it is called, is also getting a lot of publicity in highway circles of the country. Now it is coming also from

distant lands. The other day the state highway department received a letter from A. Tyndall, of the Main Highway Board, of Wellington, New Zealand, wanting to know more about the Andrew maintainer and asking for detailed information and a blue print. Both were sent. It's a long ways to New Zealand.

Here's to the Scotchman!-Roswell Record.

Flowers, were looking over our burg yesterday, coming up to attend to matters of business.

though the laying of the mains has been practically finished. More than Chaves county rural schools will Through the courtesy of the county six hundred nipples have been weld- Grader Under Tractor Powclose on Friday of this week, after road maintenance force, now work- ed in the city mains for connections one of the most successful years in ing in this vicinity, some good work and the gas will be turned in to test

Welding operations on the main There are 45 eighth grade grad- sion and approval of Commissioner line have been completed and the L. F. D. school, made the highest the grader was run along the side-

M. E. Bates, of El Paso, super-East Grand Plains and Berrendo surface of gravel to make the road tendent of the New Mexico-El Paso from here when word was received traffic division of the Mountain of his critical condition. Mr. Ander-Glenyce Stroud are six graduates of the East Grand With the completion of the Cap- States Telephone Company, was here Valedictory _____ Waunita Evans Miss Louise Duvall is valedictorian rock highway, now the matter of yesterday on a tour of inspection. Son had long been in ill health and valedictory _____ Waunita Evans Miss Louise Duvall is valedictorian rock highway, now the matter of yesterday on a tour of inspection. had only recently returned from an Captain R. E. Bower and Miss Norene Hinkle is saluta- only a few weeks, will come the obli- He was accompanied by F. M. Markl, El Paso hospital, where he had been tation of Diplomas torian, the other graduates being gation to show our progressive spirit company manager at Roswell, and by improving the route through Hagplay, "My Awful Aunt" was present- way. The Messenger hears that the afternoon for Artesia and Carlsbad.

ROSWELL BANK PAYS OFF

and Trust company of Roswell are less of every effort. Despite all that to be paid in full, according to an could be done he did not seem to ytie Dees Beadle attend the American Library Associa- two-act play entitled, "Commence- out. Assuming this to be the case, ing by Edward C. Gesert, of Ros- til last Monday, when the end came. well, trustee and receiver.

recently declared by the receiver, years ago. He gained his education making a total of 55.1 per cent. All in the public schools of his home of the assets of the bank have not locality, finishing up at Waco Unibeen disposed of, liquidation has been versity. After leaving school he becompleted and all legal liabilities came a farmer and for a number of rane Lee Laughlin, Edwin Neely, there is no large available fund on of the bank have been fully dis- years was engaged in agriculture

HAGERMAN AND DEXTER

during the past year from 8 to 31 on the west edge of town—the Ros-School here last Friday afternoon, the local boys coming out ahead by had a partial failure of health, since the score of 15 to 8.

the game, which was begun at about few weeks before his death was his 2:30 in the afternoon.

order were as follows:

Umpire: Rufus Campbell. Scorer: Carl Holden.

SCOUTS MAKING night. The first named is from PREPARATION FOR THE FIRST PERIOD OF CAMP

Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and New The camp committee for the Eastern New Mexico Boy Scout council charge of arrangements for burial. has made arrangements that will assure plenty of fine eats for the Scouts summer campers. James Love, head cook at the New Mexico Military Institute has been engaged to keep that space behind the belt buckle, known as the stomach, filled with clean wholesome "grub."

> ers, but is considered very impor- of Mrs. Stella B. Palmer. Miss Wiltant. The additional exercise, swimming, fresh air and exposure to the sun makes the Scouts consume food like a power-plant consumes fuel. Camp slogan, is good food and plenty of it.

> and meat will be bought from the out of the natural forces that surfarmers a few miles below the camp. round us and which effect us only A hundred campers will consume a because we happen to be in the way gallons of milk, twenty-five dozen Rev. James A. Hedges, will discuss to assure plenty of fresh meat.

running water, water heater and re- the world. frigerator.

GIVEN FINE FOR FISHING WITHOUT LICENSE

Sunday evening, M. Stevenson, deputy game warden arrested George Carrasco near Loving on charge of fishing without license. Carrasco has been reported from Mount Carwas arrainged before Justice Rich- mel, Ill., where a hobo is said to have Two of Lake Arthur's well known ards at Carlsbad Monday and was consumed at one meal 17 sandwiches, citizens, Mesrs. E. C. Jackson and given a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

trip to Roswell Monday.

ROSWELL MONDAY

er Changing Looks Of Argyle St.-New Hiway Will Demand Graveled Road Through Town.

upon Mr. F. F. Anderson at St. -Artesia Advocate day a little past midnight. With him when death came was Mrs. Anderson, who had been with him for some days, and his son, Furman and daughter, Mary Gladys, who went up undergoing electrical treatment for his trouble, a nervous muscular ailment. After a few weeks at home he again decided to take hospital treatment, and went to St. Mary's hospital, Roswell, under care of a physician. But all to no avail. His Depositors of the First State Bank health continually declined regard-

Furman Franklin Anderson was The sixth and final dividend was born at Temple, Texas, fifty-two and stock-raising in his native state. About eighteen years ago he came with his family to New Mexico, lo-MEET ON THE DIAMOND cating at Roswell, from which place he removed to Hagerman about five The Hagerman High School base- years ago, where he purchased a

A year or two ago Mr. Anderson which time he had recurring periods A good sized crowd was out to see of increased disability, but only a

condition regarded as critical. The Hagerman players and batting Mr. Anderson was esteemed by all who knew him as an honorable, up-

> Searcy J. Anderson, of Los Angeles, California, and Furman and Miss Mary Gladys Anderson, of Hagerman. Also a brother and sister, W. A. Anderson, of San Angelo, Texas, and Mrs. E. F. Midkiff, of Presidio, Texas. All of these from a distance were expected to arrive yesterday evening or today to attend the last sad rites.

> Funeral services today at the Christian Church, Rev. C. C. Hill officiating. Burial at Hagerman cemetery.

> Removal of the body from Roswell was made by C. G. Mason, who has

SHOWER FOR MISS WILLIS

Mrs. Hattie Spruill and Miss Sylvia Gatignol gave a miscellaneous shower to Miss Artie Willis, fifth grade teacher in the Hagerman Food is not only enjoyed by camp- school, last Thursday at the home lis received a great variety of beautiful and useful gifts.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The root springs of calamity-are Milk, fresh vegetables, fruit, eggs they more than the mere working hundred pounds of potatoes, twenty of their outworking? The pastor, eggs a day, in addition to all the this subject next Sunday morning. other things. A yearling beef will Perhaps you will be interested to be slaughtered each week, in order hear this discussion. Or perhaps co assure plenty of fresh meat.

Clovis Hall is the scene for all this in the evening on "The Jew, the heavy action three times a day. This Gentile and the Church". Both of hall was built by the citizens of these have a practical bearing, the Clovis. It houses the dining-room, one on our every day conduct and kitchen and store-room. It is well the other on our personal relationequipped with a double oven range, ship to the great plan of God for

Sunday school at the usual hour The first period will begin June in the morning, and Christian Endeavor in the evening. The Endeavor service last Sunday evening was particularly good, and the coming one this Sunday bids fair to be equally good.

Another of those hearty appetites 7 slices of bacon, 3 oyster stews, 2 E. T. Swisher made a business of coffee, 2 pints of milk and 6 glasses of water.

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A WORTHY MOVEMENT

the establishment of a national park in the picturesque fair schooling since. Many of them, if we are to trust ducing vulcanizing agents, fillers and Guadalupe mountains southwest of Carlsbad and the lower valley is one in which the people of the whole state can give their support. According to accounts ional Forest, embracing the Guadalupe range, and to this situation have been removed. would naturally include the present national monument set apart by the government around the Caverns.

"There is no land in all the United States which has Moreover the quota restriction law of 1921 and 1924 more features of interest than does the rugged Guada- have reduced immigration from the less progressive vent the rubber cover from cracklupe section, which will remain inaccessible many years to the people unless made a national park and developed with the co-operation of the park service. Spectacular beyond belief of people who have not seen with cline in that decade from 30.4 per cent to 22.9 per just such new discoveries as this, their own eyes, this mountain range, which culminates cent also shows the negro leading in the race for im- which when used will make for long with the monumental Guadalupe point and Signal Peak, provement. towering ten thousand feet, is outstanding for massive

cliffed canyons. "The honeycombed Guadalupes present not only the world's greatest underground marvel, the Carlsbad Caverns, but scores of other caves, some of which no backwoods counties from the ancient superstition that man has entered, others known beautiful beyond ex- the unlettered negro was a better man and a more usepression. Their protection would be assured through ful worker than his reading and writing brother. provision of a national park protection.

northward and include at least a portion of the Sac- geneous populations, more centralized government ma- day, compared with 581,318 of lint ramentos, which is already included to a great extent chinery and less great open spaces to work with. But and 61,410 of linters in March this like the Guadalupe area is a wonderfully picturesque the confidence that the present generation may see il- of linters in April last year.

NEW MEXICO SUNSHINE

even if the sunshine is not perpetual. Sunshine is child-mindedness or concentration on other concerns 31 this year and 1,891,137 of lint one of its greatest assets, if not the greatest, notwith- will go on declining to use their lettered state either and 230,487 of linters on April 30 standing the state's great natural wealth of coal, oil, for cultural progress or for curing their agreeably blank last year. timber, gold, silver, copper, and other minerals. New ignorance of the nation's practical problems. But at In public storage and at compress-Mexico sunshine has wonderful curative properties, its worst universal literacy will keep men and women es, 2,921,306 bales of lint and 63,as has been demonstrated in thousands of cases of invalidism restored to health.

of normal working capacities from being a drag on the country's industrial and economic life. At least it will 510,534 of lint and 64,580 of linters, compared with 3,-

Mayo brothers, of Rochester, Minnesota, made the powers will have his abilities locked for life in a dark 30 last year. statement in Santa Fe a short time ago that the sun- room.-El Paso Times. shine of Santa Fe, and by inference the state of New Mexico is twice as beneficial in healing as is the sunshine of California, Such a statement by a man as eminent in his profession as Dr. Mayo is a great tribute to its efficacy.

QUEER HUMAN NATURE

Human nature is a queer thing. It is said that no man ever forgives the friend who has been forced to where the paper comes in closer contact with its readpay the note he has endorsed for him Almost every- ers than in the metropolitan centers, an effort is made Los Angeles?" one who has been placed in that position will agree to give the readers the news in such a manner that it thought he had everybody believing with that statement. It is a fact that a man or woman can be read in the home without embarrassment to thought he had everybody believing that he was Ricardo Cortez and a who has wronged another, almost invariably comes to any member of the family, nor arouse the less desired who apparently imagined that hate the victim of his or her maliciousness. The ego- able attributes of the adults, or the misdirected in she could pass for Marceline Day tism of the average mortal resents the natural feeling quisitiveness of the juveniles. of humiliation inspired by contact with a person whom he has wronged and seeks to justify his conduct by dis-merges his personal feelings and opinions, dealing Irene Rich, that I was Tom Mix.' covering or imagining all sorts of faults or even worse, only in the truth without fear or favor. He makes no of which his victim is guilty. It takes more courage effort to "get back" at an enemy or "boost" a friend than a lot of people possess to acknowledge a wrong in what he writes. He is a cog in the machinery that and make whatever repartion is possible. The wrong- makes up a newspaper, he takes his orders from his doer is fearful of the consequences of what he knows editor and carries them out to the best of his ability. to be righteous indignation and so he endeavors to salve his conscience by finding flaws in the character to his desk is treated with impartiality and he judges or actions of his erstwhile friend. Such a person would them solely on their news value, consistent with the probably be incapable of granting forgiveness for a paper's policy and a consideration of public morals. wrong done to himself and so he nurses his cowardly The editorial column is not used to revenge a personal soul with meat of his own making, putting off as long wrong, nor does he hesitate to use it to condemn a as possible and thereby making still more difficult, the inevitable day of reckoning. Too late, he realizes how infinitely better it would have been to have made a clean breast of the matter at once and have a clear His news columns are ever ready to aid any cause conscience or at least, as little regret as possible.

WORK

Milo M. Thompson, editor of the Boise (Idaho)

"WORK IS MAN'S BEST RECREATION.

"The work we love gets us up early and holds us late. It makes us happy through the whole day of toil. It makes us, for the moment, immortal. "Whether it brings wealth or not is unimportant.

Even if it wrecks health, it is worth while. "Get a loyalty, an enthusiasm, a job of work. Let

ILLITERACY DECLINES

It will no doubt surprise many true blue but not generously boastful Americans to learn that nine other nations have less illiteracy than the United States. But when the figures were discussed at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Cleveland recently, much ground for hope was found in the present rate of progress and not much was unearthed in the causes of the situation for the country to be acutely ashamed

Not only is illiteracy declining, apparently faster Entered as second class matter at the post office in the present decade than in the one or two precedin Hagerman, New Mexico, under the Act of Congress ing, but most of the factors in the national life which know a good deal more about some promoted it have either been checked since 1920 or matters than Noah Webster did

the age of 10 have not been a serious reproach to the not revised every year or two it country for nearly a generation. Their proportion in would get awfully out of date. That the population of 3.7 per cent in 1910 and 2.5 per idly, and even definitions for a word cent in 1920 compares favorably with the figures for like "rubber" have to be re-written. the most advanced European states. The native il-NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN literates, too, represent almost exclusively groups seg- "rubber" had a reference after it: regated in remote rural and mountain regions from the "See India rubber." educational efforts of a few of the more backward Harvey Firestone, the manufactur-

Since 1920 the extension of good highways and opened a great rubber plantation, Cards of Thanks, not to exceed 10 lines, 50 cents, motor transportation has been prodigious even in the and he is growing new trees, in the Over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. Display advertising most benighted, hookworm and moonshine belts. The appeal and the efficiency of the country school have we were capturing black men in this been greatly increased by these closer contacts with Liberia and bringing them into this civilization, and it is probable that practically no chil- country and selling them as slaves. dren born in the 1920s will have the same chance to Just a few years ago-since the grow up illiterate that their older brothers and sisters World War-rubber tires for auto-

For that matter, thousands of youngsters reported did not last long. The rubber indus-The movement, started some weeks ago, to secure as illiterate in 1920 have been brought within reach of try has made great strides in proreports of educational work in the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains, seem to have taken advantage of it. United States.

Much more serious was the illiteracy of the chilthe proposed park area is one of the most picturesque dren of foreign born percentage which in 1920 amount- rapidly. A new chemical discovery portions of the Southwest-The nucleus of the pro- ed to 13.1 per cent, a slight increase over 1910. Yet known as Neozone prevents most of posed park could be that portion of the Lincoln Nat- in the past decade all of the factors which contributed the deterioration, and adds long life

Literacy is now required of all immigrants, and sive manufacturers use Neozone for immigrants who can read and write are practically automobile tires, and for fruit jar As the Carlsbad Current-Argus states the case certain to demand school facilities for their children.

any other forms both in 1910 and 1920, but the de- lot of money by finding out about

The breaking down of isolation in the rural regions has had the same stimulating effect upon negro education that it has had upon native white, and also serving to wean away even the most archaic southern

The area of the proposed park could be extended better in rooting out illiteracy have had more homowithin the domain of a National Forest and which, in spite of these handicaps, there is good reason for year and 618,279 of lint and 67,745 literacy in the United Sttaes reduced to a point where Cotton on hand April 30 was held our only illiterates will be the imbeciles.

This, of course, will not bring in the millenium.

There is no social or political panacea in reading and writing. Vast masses of the people because of letherry. New Mexico is well-named the Sunshine State writing. Vast masses of the people, because of lethargy, lint a Dr. Chas. F. Mayo, one of the world-renowned be a guarantee that no American or superior mental on March 31 this year and 3,669,083

NEWSPAPER ETHICS

Jimmy Greene, editor of the El Centro (Calif.) Imperial Valley Press, says:

equally as binding as those of any other profession. 32,386,984 in April last year. Especially in the small town newspaper field,

In gathering and writing news, the reporter sub- veying the impression that she was

From the editor's standpoint, every story coming public wrong. The editor tries to be tolerant, unbiased, fair, and will not allow himself to be the tool of political factions, organized industry or organized capital. having for its objective the betterment of his com-

cunity or upholding the ideals of the American people. Like any organization, a newspaper makes enemies, but by adhering to newspaper ethics and being clean, fair and sincere, it will keep the number of its enemies at a minimum and increase the number of its

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Children can save their parents a life on tires on the family bus, and will help out the family bank account.

COTTON CONSUMED MONTH OF APRIL AND NOW ON HAND

WASHINGTON. Cotton consumed The European governments which have succeeded of lint and 57,513 bales of linters,

as follows:

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Exports for April totalled 485,219 bales, including 17,901 bales of linters, compared with 614,428 including 18,220 of linters in March this year and 855,449 including 30,618 of linters in April last year.

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estate transfers in Chaves county as are filed for record, also the cases filed in district court and such other matters of public record as may be of general interest to our read-

Warranty Deeds:

from well thereon.

John A. Seace \$75.00 Lot 9, Block events on the program that gave She lived all alone in the cottage 17 North Spring river.

record in book 55, page 260.

Chas. L. Allison and wife to Henriette W. Johnson \$10.00 E. 45 feet of W. 95 feet of Lots 8 and 9, block took first honors. 29 Original Roswell.

Edith E. H. Rey to J. B. Wonset-Block 60 West Side Addition to Roswell. Oscar Walters and wife to succeeded Hinkle. Diamond A Cattle Co. \$10.00 SW1/4 candidate, Han- 24 and W1/2 W1/2 25-13-27-S1/2 9; lower taxes and N1/2 17 all 14-27-Lot 4, SW1/4 NW1/4 in administration. 5; SE¼NE¼ and NE¼SE¼ 6-14kle, he found no 28 1-2 int. in E1/2 SW1/4 and W1/2 a surplus, Hinkle SE¼ 3-14-27.

> Theodore Fanning vs. Jerry S. Farmer, garnishment. Frank Smith vs. Verdie Smith, divorce. District Court:

Judson G. Orburn vs. Luna E. Osburn, divorce, J. B. Wonsetter vs. Edith E. H. Rey, suit to quiet title. J. E. Wolfe vs. Ollie Wolfe, divorce. Cecil Whittle, alias Cecil Jenkins, vs. Geraldine Whittle, alias Geral-Mexico, has filed suit to collect de-Beattly, R. Wells Bens, W. T. Clark, clever and versatile entertainer. ok office, January C. E. Carter, R. E. Cunningham, J. December collec- M. Cunningham, T. H. Gibbans, Guyon J. Davis, E. J. DeArcy, Benson follows: and ended Novem- Cattle Co., Leona Woodmanse, and Oscar Lillybeck.

end June 30. To NEW MEXICO EGGS

That eggs for storage can be sucber 1, 1924, to cessfully and economically produced Hurley High, 6 points; Dawson High, 25; and when the under our farm conditions has been 5 points; Normal University, 3 started off taxes proven by the experiment conducted points; Lordsburg High, 3 points, closed eyes, while the organ softly he year from July last year says E. E. Anderson of St. Michaels College, 1 point.

10, 1926. An overonths from July 1, lege. However, in order to do this, 30, of the same there are certain methods and plans that must be followed in order to his first year had turn out a good storage egg.

First. It is of advantage to produce infertile eggs.

Second. It is necessary that the ted or become de- eggs be gathered frequently, stored est six months of in a cool place and marketed within nistration. At the a few days after they are laid.

new fiscal year Third. Only a limited amount of been on hand at green feed should be fed the birds. Fourth. No cottonseed meal nor from July 1, 1925, cottonseed in any form should be

In the experiment conducted last ed that not more year, eggs were secured from twelve hs of the money different poultry sections of the state, the fiscal year, one portion of the shipment being 1924, to Novem- what is termed good commercial ald be expended be- eggs and the other portion the avof the new fiscal erage farm run eggs. The shipments commenced February 1 and lasted until June 1, at two weeks insury was empty; lasted until June 1, at two weeks in-ould have been suf-tervals. The eggs were shipped to El Paso for storage and all shipped went out of office so as to reach there at the same ly was still empty, time. They were carefully candled deficit of \$378,541.73 and notations made on the contents successsor. His ef- of each shipper's egg. After they voters resulted in had been in cold storage for six er deficit than that months, they were taken out and again carefully candled and the contents compared with what it was when they went into storage. The he meet the Han-

This same experiment is being run ax that would prothis year with the exception that it provided that levying fund should being fund should beiter, which made it

The principal reason for the experiment being run again this year the 1921 law, Dillon is merely to verify the results obtained last year.

SECOND PRIMARY IN ROOSEVELT COUNTY

PORTALES .- In the second democratic primary Saturday with six arger maintenance of the largest precincts reporting the results were as follows: For treasurer, Homer Barnett, 777; Cass Lyons, 1066. For sheriff, S. T. Jernigan, 1114; Joe Beasley, 720. Pre-cincts yet to report will give a total

Uncle-Well, my boy, you look pen-What's on your mind?

sive. What's on your mind?

Bobby—I was just wondering if
a wasp landed on a nettle, would us of \$278,743.66, the wasp sting the nettle or the nethad no advantage the sting the wasp?

Messenger Want Ads pay,

Under this caption we will publish from week to week the real HIGH HONORS IN THS the warranty and quit claim deeds STATE MUSIC MEET

Albuquerque High School won a A. A. Ball, an unmarried man to carrying off 130 points which gave young and pretty, sat and sewed all O. A. Pearson and C. M. Pearson them the grand sweepstakes prize day long. She only stopped for a cup ,000 or assessed \$1.00 E 1/2 NE 1/4 34-15-25. Lizzie Con- presented by the Starr Pnano com- of tea and a bit to eat, or to fit some ner to I. M. Sartin \$4000.00 Lot 4, pany of Indiana. This cup was pre- customer of the village who wanted a Blk. 15, B. I. F. with water right sented for the first time in 1927 to new pattern, for Rose was the only Las Cruces high school.

Albuquerque the sweepstakes came because all her family had either Mary E. Black and husband to when the band under the baton of married or moved to other houses, Cora Lee Fisher \$10.00 Lots 1, 2, 3, Mr. William Kunkle and the orches- or, as in the case of her parents, had 4, Block 15, Pauly's Add. Aaaron tra under the baton of Mrs. Snider died. So Rose Clemens lived all alone Frederic Clark and wife to Oscar took first in their respective appear- in the small white house, no longer Walters \$400.00 S 1/2 sec. 9, T. 14 S., ances. Bennett Shacklett took sec- young, and yet not old. R. 27 E., N. M. P. M. 320 A. Waldo ond in baritone horn solo. Jack This afternoon she was sewing, P. Johnson and wife to Oscar Wal- Meyer won first in the clarinet solo. as usual-making a new silk dress for of \$278,743.66 ters and J. A. Clayton, \$10.00 W1/2 Emmalee McGuire won a first in the Mrs. Cheeseman, who lived up on the administration. SE4, E2SW4 sec. 3, T. 14S., R. violin solo group. Misses Virginia hill in the large white house. Mrs. 27 E., subj. to existing liens for Johnson and Edna Soell won sec- Cheeseman was very gracious and alond in the piano duet. Miss Esther ways most considerate of Rose Clem-Robert C. Atkinson to Frank A. Guffy and Theodore Norris were first ens. "You know we are expecting Common School Thomas and wife, release mtg. of in the boy and girl duet. Albuquer- the new minister tonight," she said. que High first in the string trio, just before she left. "My husband Sylvester P. Johnson and wife; first in boys' quartet, first in string has invited him to stay a few days quartet, first in boys' glee club, first with us, until the manse is quite in girls' glee club. Mixed chorus

and a big deficit ler \$10.00 N½ Lot 11 all Lot 12, Harp, Jr., Roswell high, in the bariindividual contests were: Ernest tone horn; Raymond Lackland, Carrizozo high, in the boys' vocal solo; Albert Rosen, Santa Fe, in the cornet solo; Ernest Harp, Jr., Roswell high, in the flute solo; Margaret Nichols, Las Vegas, girls' vocal solo; Dorothy Lovering, Dawson high, piano solo; Ernest Harp, Jr., Roswell high, trombone solo; Misses Ruth Mattox and Mary Louise Gerchen, Raton high, girls' duet; Misses Eva Adams and Georgia May O'Sullivan, Montezuma high, piano duet; Raton high won girls' trio; Las Cruces high won girls' quartet; Las Cruces high won mixed quartet.

> Ernest Harp, Jr., of Roswell High, in winning first in the baritone horn, dine Jenkins, divorce. State of New flute and trombone solos was awarded individual high point honors of linquent taxes against the following the meet with fifteen points. This parties-Raymond Duran, George D. young Roswell musician proved a

> > The total point scores of the contesting schools were announced as

Albuquerque High, 130 points; Las Cruces High, 51 points; Roswell High, 38 points; Raton High, 26 KEEP IN STORAGE Carlsbad High, 18 points; Carrizozo High, 15 points; Montezuma High, 8 points; Las Vegas High, 6 points;

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Soy beans, which have taken a prominent role the last few years, not only for feeding of cattle, but also for hogs, sheep and poultry, have shown their merits again in the annual winter steer feeding trials at Purdue university agricultural experiment station. This home-grown protein supplement will take the place of cottonseed meal in a ration of silage, shelled corn and vlover hay in fattening two-year-old steers for market. The soy beans not only will take the place of the cottonseed, but also will do it more effectively and will mean a greater profit, judging from the tests.

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American Naval Victory

On February 9, 1799, the naval bat tle between the United States warship Constellation and the French frigate Insurgente took place near the island Martinique, West Indies. It was an American victory.

The Collector

Marie-"No, I cannot marry you. But I'm glad you proposed to me, though. That puts me one ahead of Dorothy. She's only had seven proposals this year, and I've had eight so far."-

Constituents of Banana

Reindeer Meat

Reindeer is not a game animal and the meat is not similar to venison. It compares, rather, with beef. In flavor it can best be classed between lamb and the breast of mallard duck.

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By ROSE MEREDITH

0-0-0-0-0- # -0-0-0-0-0 R OSE CLEMENS sounds like the name of a pretty young girl. And sweeping victory in the annual state indeed when Rose was a little younginterscholastic music contest, which er, she was prettier than most of was held at Albuquerque Saturday, them. Today, Rose Clemens, not so dressmaker in the village and busy Thurber Estate Corporation to The victories in the individual from morning until night.

ready. He seems to be such a splendid man-I am hoping that he will Other first place winners in the fall in love with one of our girls and marry. A wife is such a great help to a minister, I believe." And Mrs. Cheeseman had hurried out to her car and the very smart chauffeur had driven away with a great air, and Rose Clemens had settled down to her sewing again. She wondered rather casually about the new minister, whom she had not as yet seen. He had preached twice at the church, but it was during the month she had been in the city sewing for Mrs. Cheeseman, so all she knew about him was that he was evidently very popular

> was John Harry Jones. As that happened to be the name of the only man Rose Clemens had ever wanted to marry, and had refused because he had been so wild and reckless, she was rather curious to see him. Of course her Harry Jones had gone to the dogs long ago -at least, people who claimed to know the Jones family after they had removed from the village always said so.

> with everybody, and that his name

The very first Sunday that the new minister preached, Rose Clemens, in a soft blue dress and hat, with a lovely pink rose at her breast, came softly up the aisle to her pew, her points; Santa Fe High, 23 points; new little patent leather slippers shining bravely under her short skirt.

Perhaps Rose had been thinking about the poor black sheep-Harry Jones, whom she had loved so long ago, and when she sat there with played the prelude, she was praying for that poor lost Jones boy who had flung away so recklessly when she told him that she did not love him!

Then the organ boomed out triumphantly and Rose lifted her head to see a tall man ascending the steps to the pulpit. He stood there for a moment, looking at them with such a warmth of feeling in his fine face, be-

fore he spoke a word. It was a long service-a glorious service-and, when it was over, Rose Clemens hastened down the aisle and out of the door and into her small house a little way down the street. When she got there, she went upstairs to her own room, and took off her blue hat and knelt down and prayed a thanksgiving for the safe return of Harry Jones!

Then she went downstairs and made her preparations for dinner. Suddenly she noticed a group of women and girls pausing before her gate, while the tall minister broke away from them, with some pleasant word, and came around to her side Not to the front door-that would be too formal for her old friend, Harry Jones.

He rapped at the screen door and then opened it and came right in. "I haven't forgotten old tricks, Rose," he told her, and there was an eager look in his eyes as she gave him both her hands.

"Harry Jones," she said with tears in her lovely long-lashed eyes, "you have made me so happy-to come back to us this way!"

"I am glad, Rose," he said simply. "Am I too late?" he asked. "No-dinner will be ready in five

minutes, and-"Dinner?" interrupted the minister, placing his hat on a small table. "Rose Clemens, there is an important question that must be settled before either one of us eats today."

"Yes?" trembled Rose. "I told in my sermon just how I went away, a reckless, foolish young man, but I did not tell them, of course, that it was the contempt of the only girl I had ever loved that sent me away! I went to the city and got a real job, and when my people came later on, I lived with them, went to night school, then to college, and, The banana is 75.3 per cent water. finally, to divinity school. This is my The other constituents are: Protein, first parish. And the very first thing 1.3 per cent; fat, .6 per cent; carbohy that I do, now that my first day here drates, 22 per cent; ash, .3 per cent is passing, is to come to the only Fuel value per pound, 460 calories. and ask her if she can learn to love me now!"

"Oh, Harry-Harry," she whispered, coming to him and grasping his coat lapels. "If you only knew the days-the years when I missed you-when I longed for you!"

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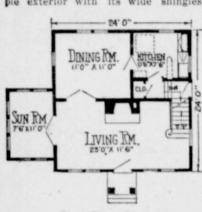


By W. A. RADFORD

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The minute you see this cheerful fittle home you are convinced that when you step inside you will find a hearty welcome, an easy chair and a delicious dinner, "like mother used to make," awaiting you. There is just that atmosphere about the place, the kind that we always like to associate with our old home. You can just be sure that it will be as neat as it can be made, but that there will never be a suggestion of stiffness or formality

All this we conclude from the simple exterior with its wide shingles,

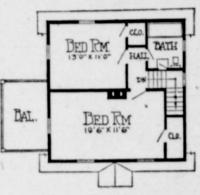


First Floor Plan.

cozy lines and striped awnings set off by neatly kept and brightly flowering plants. The entrance, too, seems most welcoming and stepping through It we find ourselves in the living every dollar invested.

room. Opposite is a fireplace and it the weather is a bit chilly there is sure to be a fire of crackling logs.

At the end of the room we see two room and the other to the dining George Cook, Socorro. room. These are equipped with



Second Floor Plan.

French doors which permit them to be sufficiently shut off when the need arises but which can be thrown open to make almost the whole lower floor like one great room. In the other corner is the kitchen, small, compact, convenient, an up-to-the-minute workshop for the housekeeper.

At the end of the living room oppodirectly from the living room to the upper floor. Here one finds two bedcooms and the bathroom. One of these bedrooms is of unusual size while the other, though smaller, is a room of 13 by 16 feet. Both have large comodious closets.

build giving a maximum of space for 18; Valencia, 7.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

Mrs. Lee Shinneman spent Thursday in Dexter visiting her mother, Mrs. McVicker.

Mrs. L. Chester and children, daughter of Mrs. Ollie Smith, visited here Sunday. Mrs. Chester lives

Miss May Brewer, sister of Mrs. Ben Frazier, is visiting here, she has just completed a successful term of school at Texline.

Mrs. Mamie Walton and daughter, Mrs. Jim Hill are leaving soon for ner and a program which was atwill attend summer school.

Mrs. Jean LeNoir was down Tuesprevented her getting here Saturday rendered just before the banquet. but she will be back Friday.

Ed Allen and family, of Crosbyton, Texas, are here for the summer. Mr. Allen is a brother-in-law of Roy Vermillion and they are conbailer for the summer.

perfect afternoon.

very successful. The proceeds go to plies are not at all discouraging. 200 feet and joined three more. buy the food for the Father and

Charles Faulkner, of near Iindian- privilege.-Lovington Leader. apolis, Ind., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, he came purposely to take his sister tic, Iowa, high school beat the Gris- are just the ends of smaller tunnels. and nephew, Paul, home with him wold team by the score of 109 to 0. The one big creek supplies them all for the summer, at the end of which Atlantic made 16 home runs, 6 trip- "We went up this creek as far

Wednesday for Miss Nantie Spence, who is leaving soon to spend the the game was called. summer at Ruidoso, at a slumber party the following-Misses Nantie Spence, Montine Pate, Louise Harbor, Sarah Stewart, Faye and Nanie McClarey and Mrs. R. Floyd.

The Senior class, composed of Vic-

tor Walden Bruce and Louise Harbor, Ray Pate and Howard Beasley gave their class day program Tuesrying out a red and gray color ing its largest cave.

dinner to the following guests: Roaring Spring canyon on the north mobile accidents for 77 cities, re-Misses Louise Harbor, Nantie Spence, rim, and three men have penetrated gardless of place of accident, the Montine Pate, Ruby Parnell and it for two miles, to find further pro- lowest total, 346, appears for the Messrs Ray Pate, Howard Beasley, gress stopped by lack of a boat. Victor Walden and Bruce Harbor. Like many other springs in the 1926, and the highest, 686, for the After dinner the party motored to cliff regions of Arizona and South- four-week period ended November Artesia to the picture show.

school Wednesday with a basket din- falls.

TEXAS RAILROADS

All things seem to indicate that Lake what he had seen. several railroads are looking closely The three secured gasoline lan-healthful than severe ones. tract partners on Pearson's hay to the development of this section terms and, carrying extra bottles of Gas stoves are not unhealthful, of New Mexico and that should con- gasoline along for fuel, they did a neither do they dry the atmosphere ditions continue favorable more than thorough job of exploring the place unduly. The members of the Blue Bird one road will make application for and have just announced their dis-Sunday School class and their moth- permission to build either into or covery. ers were royally entertained at the across the plains country of Lea "We spent four hours in the cave than other animals. home of the class teacher, Mrs. County. Three letters received by and went back about two miles," re- Ostriches do not bury their heads Alva Spence Friday. Refreshments the Lovington Chamber of Commerce lates Jackson. "There is a regular in the sand and a beaver does not of cake and cream rounded out a since the first of this year from the labyrinth of tunnels in there and we use his tail as a trowel. The negro minstrel given by the his road to make such an extension. for about half a mile until we came It may be added that horsehairs Agricultural class Wednesday night While others have not been so defi- to a smaller tunnel branching off in a rain barrel do not turn into under direction of Mr. Matly, was nite in their statements, their re- to the left. It went along for about snakes.

It may be depended upon that "At the place where these four

Mrs. J. R. Spence entertained the end of the eighth inning the rowed down to about two feet, but scorekeeper became exhausted and was more than 20 feet deep.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

NEW MEX. DELEGATES EXPECTED TO SUPPORT SMITH FOR PRESIDENT

SANTA FE.-Indications point to the democrats electing a delegation favorable to the nomination of Alferd E. Smith for president but one uninstructed at the state convention in Portales Saturday. John E. cratic central committee, said here of Greenfield.

New Mexico will be entitled to six votes at the national convention in day night, May 18th at 8:00 o'clock calves absolutely useless. In other Houston but will elect twelve dele- in the High School Auditorium. gates with half a vote each, and twelve alternates. Each judicial district will elect one delegate and present plans.

be in session Saturday also to choose a successor to Chairman W. A. Kele-delicious refreshments were served her or to induce him to continue in and the rest of the afternoon spent the office. Men mentioned for chairman include: J. J. Briscoe, Tucumcari; W. H. McCullough, Roswell; George toorways, one leading into a sun H. Hunker, East Las Vegas, and working in El Paso, Texas for the

democrats are apparently determined Westinghouse Electric Co.

Present national committeeman Ar-Hunker also is mentioned for this evening at the Lake Van club house Las Vegas.

number of votes cast for the demo- excellent time. cratic nominee for governor in the site the sun room is the stair leading last state election. The delegates 525 AUTO DEATHS IN 77 CITIES

GREAT CAVERNS FOUND IN WALL OF GRAND CANYON

Mrs. Harry Porter and daughter, day night and a very pretty and ef- In addition to the world's mightiest figures are available for the fourthf Dexter, visited her parents here fective program it was. The Jun- canyon Grand Canyon National Park week period ended April 21, 1928, iors were clever at decorating, car- now offers the possibility of contain- and for the corresponding four-week

lowing discovery of a cavern of vast contrasted with 422 for the corres-Mrs. Nora Harbor honored the proportions by workmen employed on ponding four weeks in 1927. Conmembers of the graduating class Grand Canyon lodge, which opens sidering by four-week periods since Friday evening, serving a delicious this summer. The cave is located in May, 1925, total deaths from auto-

ern Utah, Roaring Springs emerges 5, 1927. from openings in the faces of cliffs The grades closed this term of and the water cascades down in

Unlike others of them, however, Las Vegas, where the young people tended by a major portion of the one of the apertures from which bunking sport, a recent writer dispatrons, bringing quantities of good Roaring Springs issues is large poses of some old ideas in the folthings to eat which was spread in enough to admit a man. Bill Den-lowing fashion: the spacious auditorium at noon, zen of South Dakota went in and day and held the regular Red Cross An excellent program under the di- found an absolutely unsuspected cav- Sulphur and molasses are not Training Class. The bad weather rection of the grade teachers was ern of considerable extent. Denzen good for children in the spring, or had only a pocket flashlight and the at any other time. battery became exhausted before he Linseed poultices depend for their could go very far, so he came out value entirely upon their heat; the LOOKING WESTWARD and told Mary Jackson of Toquer- linseed has no effect. ville, Utah, and Paul Swain of Salt Mild winters do not necessarily

president of one of these roads as- didn't try to explore all of them. Alligators do not attack man, but sures us that it is the intention of We followed back from the entrance crocodiles do.

banquet of the Agricultural when one road makes application to tunnels come together there is a big same pair of shoes 25 years. But class to be given Wednesday night. build a number of others will also river coming down one of them and be found contending for the same dividing among the other three, out faster than that. These divide again and again, so that all the waterfalls you see in the In a recent baseball game Atlan- canyon that we call Roaring Springs

Mrs. Anderson will be back here to les and 23 doubles, one player mak- as we could. One place we walked ing 5 home runs and another mak- along with one foot on a ledge on ing 14 runs in 14 times at bat. At each side of the stream, which nar-

> "Finally we came to a big room floored entirely by the river and A lady bather "barely escaped we couldn't go any further without drowning in Florida, according to a a boat. As far as we could see both dispatch. "Barely" is doubtless the the cave and the river got bigger beautiful. It is full of stalactytes to wade and too cold to swim, or where it is frescoed with beautiful we would have gone further.

DEXTER ITEMS Avalee Barnes, Reporter

Messrs. F. B. and Jack Henson, of San Antonio, visited old friends in Dexter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corn, of Roswell, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marchbanks of Corona, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. the shape of their legs. Deck and family last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robertson and

Senior Commencement will be Fri-

Everyone is invited to come. The W. M. U. met at the home of three will be chosen at large, under Mrs. C. A. Buchanan last Wednesday afternoon, May 9th. After an The state central committee will enjoyable program was given, which was in charge of Mrs. R. G. Durand,

in visiting.

James McMains, who has been past few months, visited relatives Contests loom for the offices of and friends of Dexter last week. national committeemar and commit- Mr. McMains has taken a position teewoman at the convention but the near Mexico City, Mexico with the not to let the republicans outdo them route to that city he will visit his in the matter of harmony and dif- sister, Mrs. Ray Perralt of San Anferences, as in the G. O. P. state tonio, Texas. James' many friends meet, may be settled outside the con- and parents hate to see him go but Washington tends to "detract from wish him lots of luck.

thur Seligman has been endorsed by The Boy Scouts of Dexter enter-Santa Fe county for reelection. Mr. tained their mothers last Thursday place. Mrs. Jennie M. Kirby, nat- A short program was given by the ional committeeman who is now liv- boys during the evening. The proing in Santa Fe, may find opposi- gram consisted of fire-making stunts, tion for reelection in the following: knot-tying etc. Very good talks Mrs. Cora H. Meachem, Albuquerque; were made by Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, Mrs. C. L. Collins, East Las Vegas, Oldham Moore, Frank Phillips, and and Mrs. Andrieus A. Jones, widow Wayne Miles. Each boy wore a red of the late Senator, also of East rose and at the close of the hour it was pinned on their mothers in The convention call by Chairman the Scout's ceremonious way. De-Keleher authorizes the election of licious refreshments were served at 528 delegates to the state conven- the close of the evening. Both tion based in each county on the mothers and Scouts proclaimed an

are allotted as follows:
Bernalillo county, 60; Catron, 6; WASHINGTON, May 12.—The De-Chaves, 21; Colfax, 32; Curry, 20; partment of Commerce announces De Baca, 6; Dona Ana, 27; Eddy, during the four weeks ended April 20; Grant, 24; Guadalupe, 10; Hard- 21, automobile accidents were reing, 9; Hidalgo, 6; Lea, 7; Lincoln, sponsible for 525 deaths in 77 large 10; Luna, 8; McKinley, 13; Otero, cities of the United States. The All these rooms are compactly 9; Quay, 18; Rio Arriba, 25; Roose- total compares with 490 deaths durworked into a space but 24 feet square velt, 16; Sandoval, 12; San Miguel, in gthe four weeks ended April 23, exclusive of the sunroom. This means 42; Santa Fe, 23; Sierra, 7; Socorro, 1927. Most of these deaths were that the house will be economical to 12; Taos, 18; Torrance, 12; Union, the result of accidents which occurred within the corporate limits of cities although some accidents occurred outside of the city limits.

For comparison, the number of deaths due to automobile accidents CEDAR CITY, Utah, May 12 .- within city limits is desirable. Such period of 1927 for 75 cities, the four-The announcement was made fol- week figure in 1928 being 459 as four-week period ended March 27,

JUNKING THE BUNK

Following the now popular de-

Cancer is not hereditary.

fill the graveyard, but are more

cats do not see any better at night

A Nebraska man has worn the something tells us his pants wore

The Topeka Journal asserts that pretty colored sandals are now being worn on the feet." If they were being worn on the hands or head the Journal probably would have said so.

An exchange confides that the average cow can swim 100 yards in one minute and 38 seconds. Which may be a useful bit of information to any of its readers who are prone to make wagers on swimming cows.

and bigger. The river is too deep and stalagmites and there are places formations of crystallized limestone."

DR. MAYO ON HIGH HEELS

LOS ANGELES-Women are sacrificing the shape of their legs on an altar of high heels, in the opinion of Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minnesota.

"Ladies' legs are really an inter-esting study nowadays," Dr. Mayo said. "They're losing their calves. Why, these high-heeled shoes they're wearing are changing completely

"You know, after watching them walking on their high heels, I made an experiment some time ago. Seargent and Mrs. W. H. Robinson took several thick cork blocks and women do.

"And I found that it made my words, the women, by using high heeled shoes, are gradually atrphying their calves. And you can see for yourself what it's doing to their

Women also are getting shorter, according to the doctor. "They ride in motor cars too

much," he explained.

Among recent arrivals from Eng-land were "Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, a couple probably traveling under fictitious names. No scandal or concealment of crime attended the circumstance, however. The couple simply wanted to be inconspicuous they being better known as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford.

A sanitary engineer declares that poor ventilation of the capitol at the physical and mental abilities" of members of Congress. Which ought to furnish a fairly good alibi for some of them.

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low the shoulder tip

drooped appearance.



PRESIDENT SIGNS THE FLOOD CONTROL MEASURE TUESDAY

WASHINGTON .- President Coolidge Tuesday signed the Mississippi river flood control bill.

By affixing his signature to the measure, Mr. Coolidge placed upon the statute books an act which embarks the federal government upon the tremendous task of curbing the er in the front or the flood waters of the Mississippiprobably one of the greatest engineering undertakings ever attempted in history.

The same stroke of the president's a straight line to one- pen, also completed the first of what of the highest point on are regarded as the three major shoulder. Try laying problems up to the present congress. the neck following the The other two, farm relief and tax the tip of the shoulder. rdeuction, still are pending in legis-

The new flood control law was framed jointly by Senator Jones, the shoulders, begin at chairman of the senate commerce committee, and Chairman Reid of the in mind that the length- house flood control committee, and of the cloth must be calls for the expenditure by the fedcenter front and back eral treasury of \$325,000,000. The and crosswise threads engineering plan for the work profloor. The large figure poses the strengthening of the levees slight exception to this along the Mississippi river and the s the crosswise threads building of three floodways and a spillway as outlets to carry off from the main stream the excess flood waters into the Gulf of Mexico.

Upon the federal government is placed the entire expense of the flood control work with the exception of the furnishing of the levee foundations on the main river to be borne by the Mississippi Valley states; but this cost to the states is estimated only at about \$500,000.

The states are required to provide the rights of way on the main stream and the federal government is obligated to obtain flowage easements, or in other words, to pay damages only when lands not previously subjected to flood menace are flooded as a result of the flood ways and spillways having been constructed.

"So you advise me to keep on writing verse. I can't live on peotry.

"Then do keep it up."

PASS BOLL WORM BILL

WASHINGTON .- With little debate and without a record vote the senate resolution to authorize \$5,-000,000 for the eradication of the pink cotton boll worm in West Texas was issued Saturday by the house. The measure now goes to President

BLIND SCHOOL TO

New Mexico School for the blind ed out. are enjoying a round and parties prior to the closing of LARGE INCREASE GAME school May 25. The students will leave for their homes May 27, Miss Sarah Fowler chaperoning the group going via Santa Fe, and Mrs. Alice Goodwin having those in charge who live in the Albuquerque section.

Wife-Here's a writer makes the department reports. absurd statement that we women dress to please the men.

Hub (who has just opened the bills)-I know who you dress to please, my dear-the dressmaker.

Correct Shoulder Seam for Dress of Kimono Type.

of sleeve depends, in part, on what points ought to be emphasized in the wearer's build. Extending the shoulder line, as in the kimono type of sleeve, broadens the apparent width of the shoulder, so if a more slender appearance is desired, the set-in sleeve, correctly placed, is better.

Hold the back of the walst toward you when basting the shoulder seam. The back shoulder edge should be about one-half inch longer than the front edge. By easing in this extra fullness the entire length of the seam, the shoulder blades are fitted more perfectly. In woolen materials it is well to shrink out this fullness after the shoulders have been fitted and before the seam is stitched.

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No risk should be taken with a instinct started.

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Preventable Separator

Losses Total Large Sum What is the annual loss to dairymen from faulty separation of cream from the milk? Unless the dairyman is one who feels that a certain amount of whole milk should be fed to the hogs or chickens, how much butterfat can be considered wasted

milk to these farm animals? During a single month Iowa cow losses through poor separation in 79 associations totaled \$493,30. The fact that this loss is preventable is reason enough for being interested in the matter, disregarding the fact that the loss amounts to approximately \$6,000 annually to members of the Iowa cow testing associations.

Temporary mishaps in separator operation may cause a slight preventable loss, but, on the whole, the fault usually rests with the separator. A clean separator that is set level, is properly oiled and run at the correct and uniform speed will get the butterfat from the milk as it should and will not contribute to this annual

MUST REGISTER JULY 25 TO AUGUST 27 TO VOTE

ALBUQUERQUE. - Warning is given to citizens by the New Mexico educational association bulletin issued here that unless they register between July 25 and August 27 they will not, under the new state CLOSE MAY 28 election law, be able to vote in November. A citizen cannot be "sworn' ALAMOGORDO.-Children at the and vote on election day, it is point-

IN SANTA FE RESERVE

SANTA FE .- The Santa Fe game refuge which embraces 38,000 acres in showing a large increase of turkeys, deer, grouse and bears, J. Stockley Ligon of the state game and fish

CATTLE SHIPMENTS INCREASE IN APRIL

Cattle shipments out of the state totaled 43,320 for April as against 16,207 for March, according to a report from the cattle sanitary board to State Bank Examiner L. W.

Horse shipments were 1,198 for April and 1,438 for March.

Dairy Notes DEMOCRATS WILL BE TREATED TO BARBECUE AT PORTALES SATURD'Y

PORTALES .- Delegates to the state Democratic convention to be held in Portales May 19, are going to be treated to a genuine old-fashand aid digestion and assimilation, ioned barbecue as guests of the citizens of Portales and Roosevelt county.

There will be a touch of the modern banquet in connection with the barbecued meat, however, for there will be generous portions of homedairy-bred bull in any way that would made cake and pie served as desert give him a chance to get his killing and the ladies of the city and county are right now busy getting their ovens in shape for the wholesale baking day.

The convention sessions are to be held in the magnificent high school auditorium, which has a seating capacity of about 1,200 and it is the intention of the barbecue committee to have the barbecue pits and the tables located close to the school so in case of bad weather the dinner can be served in the building.

SCHOLARSHIPS AT STATE UNIVERSITY GIVEN TO TWO

SANTA FE .- Miss Wilma Lusk of Silver City and Robert Officer of Raton, high school graduates, have been selected for \$500 scholarships at the State University by Miss Isabel Eckles, Santa Fe city school superintendent, and two men whose names were not disclosed. An unbecause it is fed along with the skim named man is offering two \$500 scholarships each year until there testers reported that the preventable University benefitting from his will be eight students a year at the awards.

OIL RUINS NEAR LAS CRUCES

LAS CRUCES. May 10 .- What is believed to be the ruins of another prehistoric village were discovered recently between Las Cruces and State College by workmen leveling a sandhill on the Williams farm.

Several inches below the surface ash beds were found in which were bedded many relics of the stone age. Pottery fragments, a small stone bowl, a stone drill top and base and a number of perfect stone balls about two inches in diameter unearthed.

Members of the local archaelogical society just organized are greatinterested in the find, especially the stone balls, which they say resemble stone found in Mexico ruins.

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CLOSING EXERCISE ************************** HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT INSIDE INFORMATION FOR LAKE AUTHUR HIGH SCHOOL GIVEN 15TH

Both the baccalaureate program and the class day exercises of the Lake Arthur high school were given during the past week at Lake Arthur as part of the commencement program. The baccalaureate exercises were held Sunday evening, while the class day exercises were held Tuesday evening.

The baccalaureate program fol-

Song____Come Thou Almight King Scripture Reading

Prayer

Sermon____By Rev. Stradley Song____Holy, Holy, Holy haven't, being in love-they would see Benediction

The following program was rendered at the class day exercises: Senior Song-----By Class Class History Victor Walden

Presentation of Class Symbol ... --- Howard Beasley Acceptance of Class Symbol by Juniors Frank Dickson ___by Juniors Class Poem Howard Beasley Music Class Will____Louise Harber

Response to Seniors___Montaine Pate

Class Prophecy____Ray Pate

As the plumber entered the house he met Bjones and his wife in the hall. "Before we go downstairs," said the methodical Bjones to the plumber, "I wish to acquaint you with the trouble.

"I'm very pleased to meet you," said the plumber as he bowed to Mrs. Bjones.

Profitable Hog Needs

Good, Suitable Ration

The profitable hog is the one that eats the most. It takes about oneeighth of a full ration (by this is meant giving the hog all it will eat) to maintain the hog's body. Then if you fed only enough to maintain the hog's body, you could feed a 100pound hog a whole year and it would still weigh 100 pounds and you would be out your feed for nothing. To illustrate this, suppose that on account of feed being high you feed only two pounds of feed per day. A full ration is four per cent of the live weight. The average weight from 100 to 200 pounds is 150 pounds. Four per cent of 150 is six pounds-one-eighth of six is three-quarters pound-the amount required for maintaining the hog. Then, if you feed only two pounds per day you only have 11/4 pounds to make gain. If you are feeding a balanced ration every three pounds of feed above that required for maintenance will make a pound of gain. Divide the 11/4 pounds by three and you see that you can get only five-twelfths pounds of gain per day when feeding two pounds of feed per day. Then 240 days will be required to make the hog gain 100 pounds. You are feeding two pounds per day-two times 240 equals 480 pounds. Hence, it took 480 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds of gain.

Live Stock Squibs 80-0-0-0-0%0-0-0-0%

Cholera killed a million and a half hogs last year.

Live stock thrives on good pastures, not on vivid imaginations.

While bluegrass pasture does not rank as high as rape or alfalfa as a forage crop for hogs, it does have considerable value for fattening pigs.

When skim milk is fed with grain, six pounds are worth, on an average, one pound of grain. Whey has about half the value of skim milk.

The Nebraska station got good results from wintering brood sows on a ration of three parts, by weight, chopped alfalfa hay and one part corn.

Animals can live longer without solid foods than without water. During hot summer days the pigs should be given cool, fresh water at least three times daily.

Corn silage usually produces over twice as sorghum silage. twice as much gain on cattle as does

Potatoes are pretty fair for fattening pigs. They should be cooked in kettles or in a special commercial feed cooker.

Hog mange causes every year. Not only do many hogs bring a lower price on the market. but they also fail to put on economical gain. Dipping or sprinkling with crude petroleum is advised.

More So

A scientist says that children are the same things as the parents, only more so. The "more so" is what causes the parents to worry .- Franklin (Ind.) Star.

WANT ADS

Strong on Common Sense

By H. IRVING KING 0-0-0-0-0-4 -0-0-0-0-0

"HE MAY succeed in accumulating a fortune; but he has not done it yet," sald Mr. Marshall Welden. He was speaking of Edwin Porter, who was in love with his youngest daughter, Cynthia; and he was speaking to his eldest daughter, Maria, spinster, aged forty, who presided over his household. Maria was the child of his early marriage as Cynthia

had been the child of his later days. "Of course, father," replied Maria, "you are quite right. A marriage now between Porter and Cynthia would be most imprudent. And yet it's a pity, too-isn't it? They do seem to be so By Miss Stewart much in love with each other. If they had any common sense-which they the matter in the same light that we

> "I will have a talk with Cynthia," said Mr. Welden,

Mr. Welden had a talk with Cynthia. It was a long talk and it left her in tears. He had not spoken a cost of \$30,000. harshly to her-had not been dictafillal emotions. He had no other ob- of the Alamogordo-Las Cruces road, he saw it. He had watched the grow- an approximate cost of \$20,000. ing affection between Cynthia and Edwin with growing uneasiness. He felt that the time nad now come to act. After his consultation with Maria he was sure of it. Maria had said that common sense forbade the marriage. Maria was strong on common sense-the phrase was continually on her lips, and her father was accustomed to receive it as an oracular utterance not to be denied.

And that was Edwin's evening for calling. Cynthia received him sadly, pensively and sweetly.

"Edwin," said she, in reply to his ter for a sister."

den our marriage. I see."

"He has pointed out to me my alcoholic males each. duty," replied Cynthia.

would point out to you just as clearly cohol which promptly passed into that it was your bounden duty to their blood. marry me-whether you wanted to or whelming majority of male off-spring net. Come, now-if you really love from the alcoholic fathers. me as you say you do let us go right ried. You are of age and so am I. Your first duty is to the man you leve

who believed in taking cita- me duty to, her father. When a few more Roswell. away in something very like a huff. When he got home and had cooled connecting the Alto-Ruidoso road highway, and \$6000 is for gravel down he thought the whole matter with Fort Stanton. over calmly-and before going to bed wrote Cynthia a letter.

to gratify it. While outwardly scorn- ized engineers to make the survey. ing romance as opposed to her favorite maxim she had in her heart a great hankering after it-there had been so little of it in her life! She what Edwin and Cynthia would say to each other when Cynthia told him all ethical considerations, hid in the back parlor to hear.

The next morning she told her father: "I accidentally happened . to and I must say Cynthia showed a lot of common sense."

"I thought she would," said Wel-

And Maria gave him an outline of ter Cynthia came rushing in to her sister with a letter in her hand. "Oh. Maria," she sobbed, "Edwin can't love me or he would not give up like this." In the letter Edwin had said that he had come to realize that he had been selfish in asking Cynthia to give up the luxury and affection which surrounded her in her present home to share his struggles and poverty. He would always love her, and some time, perhaps, if her heart remained the -and that sort of thing.

Maria took the letter and marched straight to her father, who was at work in his study. "Cynthia showed a lot of common sense last night," said she, "and here is a letter from Edwin Porter which is also common

"Very much so," said Welden, after reading the letter.

"And now," went on Maria, "since they have both displayed so much common sense in this affair why not let them be married if they want to?"

"Just as you think best, Maria," replied Welden, "you always take a common sense view of things. I guess I have got enough money to set them up housekeeping."

TO CALL FOR BIDS ON FOUR PROJECTS JUNE 13

SANTA FE .- Bids will be called June 13 on four new highway pro- a few berries at a time in the water, jects as a part of the construction take them out quickly, and put them to be made with the \$750,000 from through several waters. If washed the recent sale of gasoline tax de- the other way, grit from the upper bentures, state highway engineer T. berries settles on those below instead W. Davidson said Thursday.

The projects, which call for crushed rock or gravel curfacing, are: Clovis west 15 miles; Caballo-Garfield, 15 miles; Watrous-Optimo, 14 miles; Cedar Hill-Colorado State Line, five miles.

Approximately \$50,000 will be expartment, with grading most of the the development of the bacteria that 27 miles and plating through sandy cause souring. stretches, Mr. Davidson said.

The Cerrillos bridge, between Cerrillos and Madrid, which was washed out last summer, will be replaced at

The highway commission has torial-but he had appealed to the authorized the completion of surfacgirl's sense of duty and aroused her ing and plating a section of 16 miles

SAYS PROGENY OF

lieves that fathers moderately ad- terials. dicted to alcohol are most likely to have male children, while the off- GRAZING LEASES ARE spring of a temperate male parent are preeminently girls. Dr. Blum so deduces from experiments on animals since 1921 at the Kaiser Wil- are considered a prior lien on inhelmn institute for biological re- debtedness and may be forecolsed to search in Dahlem near Berlin.

protestations of love and pleadings by many German scientists while federal court at Santa Fe involving for an immediate marriage, "Edwin, others hold that the results were due the suit of A. T. Rawlings, receiver, I feel for you what I have never felt to the racial peculiarities of the an- for the First National bank of Carlsfor another-or ever shall. But our imals upon which she experimented, bad against W. T. Evans, Eudolia love is not all; there are other loves; As for experimenting purposes an- Evans, Mrs. Dora Evans and B. F. such as the love of a father for his imals having the largest progeny in Pankey, state commissioner of public child, of a child for her father, a sis. the shortest space of time had to be lands. selected to obtain exhaustive statis-"Your father has been talking to tics, white mice were chosen. They against W. T. Evans for \$9,400.66 for you," cried Edwin, "and has forbid- were then paired off into many notes and interest, and \$940 as atgroups of 10 alcoholic and 10 non- torneys fees. He has also ordered

"Oh, he has?" said Edwin rather mally while into the cages of the to the plaintiff, and to restrain Mrs. petulantly. "The whole of the matter other ten a strip of filer paper sat- Dora Evans from selling institutional is he doesn't think I have money urated with alcohol was repeatedly lease No. 18631, as issued by the enough. If I had a few millions he introduced. The mice inhaled the al- commissioner of public lands.

and who loves you. What do you counties are cooperating in improv- and paroled Brice Montgomery of ing the road from here via Arabella Chaves county, youths who were Edwin, you perceive, was a bold around the north side of the Capitan serving terms at the state reform tains to Capitan, with \$10,000 school dels by storm. In the bosom of Cyn- budgeted for the work. This will thia there was a fierce struggle going open the Pine Lodge area of the Lin- MORE MONESY APPORTIONED on between her love for Edwin and coln National Forest which forms her affection for, and her sense of the municipal recreation grounds for

of his pleadings had been met by Cyn- Nearly \$12,000 has been allotted department announced the allotment thia with highly edifying discourse by the state for completing the Alto- of \$14,000 additional for road conupon the relations between parent and Ruidoso road and W. R. Ferguson struction. Of this amount \$6000 is child he grabbed his hat and went is in charge of the work. A new to be matched by McKinley county six mile project also is to be built for the Crown Point-Pueblo Bonito

Residents have pledged \$1500 for Cimmaron Canyon. Eight hundred improving the road between Corona is to be met by Beaver Head-Pady's Now Miss Maria Welden had more and Gran Quivera. The state high- hole road in Catron county. \$500 than her share of curlosity-and was way department, it is understood, will be expended for a road around not above resorting to dubious means will match this fund and has author-

NEW MEXICO PARDONS

SANTA FE .- Six pardons, two of was desperately anxious to know them conditional and one parole were granted by Gov. R. C. Dillon, Friday. of her father's decision and, against Wallace Watts, Union county; Margarito Romero, Colfax; Henry A. Howard, Grant, and Lloyd Compary, gress and now goes to the president Chaves. John A. Base of San Mig- for approval. hear a part of the interview between Guadalupe county were given conditional pardons. The sentences of tion to the regular annual federal those pardoned ranged from a \$1000 aid and forest road appropriation, fine to seven years. Charles W. Farley of Harding county, sentenced last December to serve three to five the lovers' conversation. Shortly af years in the penitentiary, was paroled to support his wife and eight

When you wash strawberries or other products likely to be sandy, do not drain the water off them. Float them in a bowl of water, and skim them off the top, letting the sand sink to the bottom. Put only of being entirely removed.

During the warm months especial care must be taken to keep milk clean and cold. When the milk is delivered in bottles, keep it in them until used, always being careful to keep covers on tightly. Wash off pended in building the Laguna cut- the top of the bottle before pouring off west of Albuquerque, with work out milk. Every rise in the temperplanned to start within 30 days. The ature of the milk due to its standconstruction will be done by the de- ing about in a warm room aids in

Stains from fresh fruits or berries on white cottons and linens may often be removed if attended to promptly. Stretch the stined part over a large bowl, holding it in place with a string or an elastic band. Pour boiling water on the spot from a teakettle held 3 or 4 feet higher than ject than his daughter's welfare—as which is now under construction, at the bowl, so that the water strikes the stain with some force. Sometimes it is necessary to alternate a little rubbing with the hot water ALCOHOLICS MOSTLY BOYS treatment. Lemon juice and sunlight will usually remove the last BERLIN .- Dr. Agnes Blum be- traces of stain on these white ma-

HELD AS PRIOR LIEN

That grazing leases on state land satisfy claims is held by Judge Colin Her conclusion has been accepted Neblett in a case brought before the

The court has ordered a judgment Mr. Pankey to recognize assignments One group of males was fed nor- of grazing leases from the defendant

There was an over- PARDONS YOUTHS FROM STATE REFORM SCHOOL

SANTA FE .- Gov. R. C. Dillon off on our own hook and get mar- ROADS IMPROVED AT CAPITAN Saturday pardoned Chester Carroll and Edgar Davis of Chaves county, CARRIZOZO .- Lincoln and Chaves and Albert Wolf of Quay county,

FOR STATE ROAD WORK

SANTA FE .- The state highway surfacing the Taos-Raton road in the Santa Fe airport and \$700 in changing the Barrancas Hill road near Abiqui.

ROAD BILL UP TO PRESIDENT

H. R. 733, authorizing the appropriation of \$3,500,000 additional federal funds for highway construction through public lands of any character, has passed both houses of con-

According to the terms of this bill, New Mexico would receive, in addiapproximately \$271,124 annually for the building of roads on the public domain, forest reserve, Indian land or national monuments.

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(vv. 24-26). their continued ex- per cent for 1926. as glorified beings.

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love we may retain immaculate purity. xy, but there will be in a dark place.—G.

NEW MEXICO CROP REPORT MAY 1, 1928

WHEAT:-The New WINTER Mexico crop reporters estimates indicated that 272,000 acres of winter wheat were planted in the state last fall. On May 1 the abandoned acreage was 37 per cent, leaving 171,000 acres for harvest. The condition of the crop was 62 per cent, for public favor in cedar chests that ter of the State Historical Society which would indicate a production are being shipped by train loads says in his annual report just pubof 1,696,000 bushels. Out of 219, from the Lane national industry at lished. 000 acres planted last year only 25,- Altavista, Virginia, to merchants 000 remained for harvest. This and dealers in all parts of the United from Texas but from all over the acreage produced only 150,000 bu. States. Already more people know world," he says, in commenting on During the 1st week in May the about cedar by reason of these the attendance of 30,000 visitors at wheat crop of the state received chests than through knowledge of the Carlsbad cave. good rains, and this much needed the Temple of Solomon, the Wise prospect. The improvement, if any, Lebanon, and took cedars to Jerusa- ment and exploitation of the Carlswill be shown by the condition re- lem to use in building his house. port to be issued by this office as Cedar heart-wood chests are rec- not be spent to better purpose-but of June 1.

remaining for harvest was estimated of the protection they furnish for nual appropriation of \$2000, making at 35,858,000, or 12,009,000 acres less clothes that are storeed during dif- available to the world not only souththan that planted last Fall, and 2,- ferent periods of the year. The De- western history and historical objects, re them His claim 014,000 acres less than last year's partment is carrying on a campaign but also performing manifold other harvest. The crop remaining for this spring in combating the moth functions for the good of the comharvest is forecasted at 486,433,000 worm. It is said this pestilential bushels in 1926. The final out turn of the crop may be larger or smallof men's, women's and children's society, he continues, adding: er than the May indications as de- clothing and other garments and furs velopments during the remainder of in a year. the season prove more or less fav- King Solomon's temple was a nice than 320 years ago, are still shroudorable to the crop than usual.

amounting to nearly two million its day—but not as large as the Durango or Mexico City, there are acres over last year, and one million over 1926, but winter killing and a mere trifle as contrasted to a pel the fog and disclose clearly the poor growing conditions have more modern skyscraper, or a beach hotel. facts. or less offset this increased acreage. Solomon, and his two King Hirams tions appear favorable to a normal with the result that the wood was acreage or better. Ten European well known in early times when the countries report a total winter wheat Cavaliers were making merry in This represented of 54,407,000 acres for 1928, com- our own "Ole Virginny." pared with 53,378,000 in 1927, and 54,145,000 in 1926. Considerable LIGON WINS OUTDOOR winter killing is reported from northern and north-western Europe. Cold weather has delayed spring sowing, and the development of winter wheat of the state game and fish departthe and killed Him, has been retarded. In the south ment, has just been notified that he material has been mimeographed people. In order and southeast conditions have been has been awarded the Outdoor Life seek to discredit more favorable. In North Africa medal for outstanding achievement the acreage is reported at 4.7 per in the field of wild-life conservation. In Many counties are anyiously (v. 14).

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Two medals are awarded each year waiting to learn just how many repby Outdoor Life, one in the eastern cent below the 1926 harvest. The by Outdoor Life, one in the eastern resentatives they may send and will The Pharisees confirst estimate of production in India and one in the western part of the fill their quotas at once.

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Caesar should pay HAY: The condition of the tame life subjects.

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There is one class of advertising fornia's marriage law requiring three which carries no appeal, and that is days' notice to be given before the the advertising which warns one to issuance of a license, the report said, ing more that I can "Kiss nobody with a cold."

> "Have you never said anything "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have made remarks that seemed doubtful. But in every election I

have managed to pull through." nulled in the state in 1927 as compared with 20 in 1926. Modest persons may cause themselves a lot of embarrassment by pretending to have read the latest



VIRGINIA'S CEDARS

Early reports on Canadian condi- helped to put cedar on the map,

LIFE MEDAL

J. Stokely Ligon, game specialist

God was the real as 330,624,000, or 1 per cent below as not obligatory, and to give tribute above the corresponding per cent above the corresponding to give tribute above the given the given tribute above the given RYE: New Mexico has only about three of the leading conservationists of the programs and will be present at three of the camps, the northwestern, southwestern and For Him to anhave discredited and 8,500 bushels are forecasted.
and to have said The United States has 3,562,000 to the chairman and former resident of this state, and to be held at Tyrone near Silver. indicated at 39,493,000 bushels, comment in New Mexico, and is today a nationally known writer upon wild-

applies to all time cent for 1927. The stocks of hay on vey of wild-life conditions in this pleasures to be derived as well as as to the Christian's cent for 1927. The stocks of hay on clill government.

In the light of the 1927 crop, or 51,000 tons, compared with 94,000 tons in 1927, 58,000 in 1926, and 55,000 in 1925.

The condition of the tame hay for ducees came with a ducees came with a cent for 1927. The stocks of hay on very of wild-life conditions in this state which was completed last fall and published in the departmental publication "Wild Life in New Mexico—Its Conservation and Management." This work is unique in its is inspiring and invigorating; recreational and educational programs. ducees came with a the United States on May 1 was field, being an exhaustive exposition reational and educational programs lucees came with a the United States on May 1 was field, being an exhaustive exposition especially adapted for mothers and volved not only im- 76.1 per cent, compared with 86.8 of wild-life conditions as Mr. Ligon homemakers, farm home managers, resurrection of the per cent May 1, 1927. The stocks found them, and his recommendathe reality of the on farms was 17,920,000, compared tions for the management of the re-

The book has elicited much favorable comment, both in New Mexico and other states, and is considkind in existence.

"I thankfully accept this token of appreciation, not for myself alone, PEACHES: The condition of but in behalf of hundreds of earnest mission and every official and mem-LABOR: The inquiry concerning ber of the many game protective as-

> DIVORCES AT RENO NOW ARE ON THE INCREASE

WASHINGTON .- Reno, famous as Three insurance men, as usual, a divorce center, was a much larger of the power of God were bragging about how prompt magnet for disagreeing couples last

The Commerce department, re-The first man said, that five hours viewing marriage and divorce statisafter a man had died his widow had tics for Nevada today, credited that received a check in full on his life state with 1,953 divorces in 1927, an increase of 932 or 91.3 per cent over The second man told how one of the previous years. Specific figures -love. The first and their clients received a check in full for Reno were not given, but Washoe from his company, within two hours, county, in which it is located, was after the insurer had died. shown to have granted 1,603 of the The third man said, "Huh! You total, a gain of 847 or more than

ment from six to three months.

Due largely to a change in Cali-95.3 per cent more couples were joined in wedlock in Nevada last year than the year before. The total marriages were 2,398, an increase of 1,170. Washoe county's figures nearly trebled showing 1,538 marriages last year against 558 in 1926. A total of 38 marriages were an-

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"These people hailed not mainly

"It is proposed that congress apmoisture will do doubt increase the King, who logged in the forests of propriate \$200,000 for the improvebad cavern, and public money can' ommended by the United States De- it must be remembered also that the For the United States the acreage partment of Agriculture on account Historical Society manages on an an-

roost for his lady friends and it was ed in mist, although it seems cer-The wheat prospects in sixteen all fixed up with inlays of ivory and tain that somewhere, in some musty foreign countries is for an increase gold—the most interesting place in alcove, or perhaps in Guadalajara,

> Arrangements are going forward rapidly for the four Farm Women's Camps to be held in June. The camp sites have been chosen, the dates set, and the quota for each county decided upon. Preliminary

Counties which have not been rep-In this reply the hay in New Mexico was 80 per cent trap and enunciates of normal, compared with 84 per largely upon the basis of his sur-

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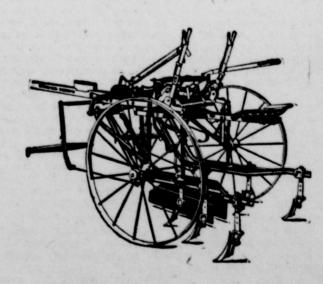
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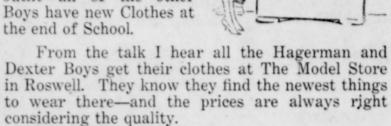
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It bankshes the garbage can nulsance for all time-eliminates rubbish heaps in the basement or other part of the building-and saves countless daily steps due to these insanitary and inconvenient pests which should have disappeared long ago with the passing of such things as the outdoor pump.

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the handy hopper door in the kitchen and falls down the flue into the incinerator chamber in the basement. It is lighted at intervals (a match does it) and the whole mass burns with out further attention. Tin cans and other noncombustibles are flame sterilized and dropped to the ash pit and later removed with the ashes.

Simple Way to Test Harmony of Room

"Look around your rooms," says an interior decorator. "Move your eyes slowly from chair to table, to hangings, to lamps, to walls, to pictures, to floor, Study each closely before passing on and, as your eyes move, watch out carefully for those tiny little jars your senses must receive if one object is out of keeping with its neighbor. "That is one of the best tests I

know for checking room harmonythe 'ensemble test,' It is called. "Conduct this examination a few

minutes each day and soon you will make some interesting discoveries. You will see the need for changing a picture about, replacing a hanging here and there, adjusting pleces of furniture or changing the floor coverings.

"In any event, you'll certainly do something to your rooms to increase the harmony of their furnishings."

Dick-If I mailed a letter address ed to "the dumbest man in Chicago," I wonder who they'd deliver it to? Oswald (innocently)-They'd probably return it to the sender.

"When old Richleigh died he left a request that his dust be scattered erary career before him." to the four winds." "Well, his spendthrift son is attending to that all right."

"What did that traffic cop say to

you?" "I don't know," answered Mr. Chuggins. "I was so busy saying 'yes, sir,' that I couldn't hear him."

"Oh, why did I leave home and mother?" she sobbed after their first

"Chiefly because your family were to stingy to take us in, he answered

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MEET GRAND CANYON Berrendo Oil and Gas Co., NE% sec. CAVERN HIWAY ASS'N

Grand Canyon highway association held at Roswell Thursday was largely attended and was an enthusiastic Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1, gathering. Present were thirty-seven delegates outside of Roswell. Three representatives were present from Socorro, two from Springerville, Arizona, one from St. John, Arizona, Drilling below 2700 in anhydrite. itan, seven from Carlsbad, two from Hondo and five from Artesia. The Artesia representatives were: E. B. Bullock, Z. B. Moon, Dr. Chester Russell, C. C. Tebbetts and E. C. Higgins.

In naming the organization committee, R. M. Edwards of Socorro was elected president of the Asso- R. T. Neal et al, Russell No. 1, ciation, Dr. J. S. B. Woolford of Roswell was chosen as secretary and E. M. Brinkley of Carrizozo was elected treasurer.

The highway was divided into four districts for administrative purposes, with a vice president from each district. These four vice presidents together with the other officers No. 1 from Carlsbad to Dexter, will be represented by Victor Minter, secretary of the Chamber of Com- Grimm et al, Daugherty No. 1, NE merce, of Carlsbad; District No. 2 Individually Effective from Roswell to San Antonio, New Metal lath, which of late years has Mexico; will be represented by vice been given wide acceptance in qualpresident C. F. Grey of Carrizozo; George F. Getty Inc., Dooley No. ity construction, because of its fire-District No. 3 from Socorro to Holresistance, plaster protection, ease of is more than ever demonstrable in Installation and adaptability to deco- brook, by J. W. Becker, of Springerville, Ariz.; District No. 4 from rative requirements, is made in a va-Winslow to Grand Canyon, by Roy Burrus of Grand Canyon.

A publicity committee will be apmanufacture is between the expanded pointed by the president at once. Hammond Oil Co., NW SE SW sec. and the wire types. Expanded metal This committee will outline a plan of lath is made from a plece of steel publicity for the association, with which is punched in such a pattern that an estimate of the cost. The vicewhen the two sides of the sheet are president in each district will be the pulled outward series of keys are chairman of the finance committee formed in the metal, these forming the in his district.

bond for plaster. Various weights and It was the general sentiment of sizes of the lath are made, and gal- the delegates that a vigorous pub- Marland Oil Co., Gardner No. 1, NE vanizing or other protective processes licity campaign should be started as are given to the sheets to eliminate soon as possible. It is claimed that this route offers more scenery, more The wire type of metal lath is also variety, and better road conditions Phillips and Welch Brothers, NE 14 made in various weights for exterior than any route in the United States. and interior use. Cross joints of the The Carlsbad cavern, Lake McMilwires are usually spot welded. Treat- lan and Lake Avalon, the oil fields, ed paper backing in some types guards the irrigated farms, the flowing aragainst plaster falling behind the lath tesian wells, the bottomless lakes, and automatically back-plasters it. The the New Mexico Military Institute, paper backing also affords insulating Old Lincoln, Fort Stanton, the Lincoln National forest, the White While both expanded and wire types Mountain of Arizona, and the Grand are in general use, the expanded type Canyon are just some of the athas of late years received wider usage tractions along the route.

Every mile of the hgihway is For particular locations metal lath under the federal aid system, and in strips and other forms expedites under maintenance regularly, so that work and is a valuable adjunct to the traveler is always assured of Cecill Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1, wood lath. Cornerlte, corner bead, good roads on this route. The visinvisible picture molding, steel win- itors were guests of the Roswell All waste material is deposited in dow and door casings with strips of Automobile Club at a banquet Thurs- Curtis Drilling Co., State No. 1, sec. metal lath attached, and other special day night at the Gilder hotel and who had not visited the caverns were taken to the caverns Friday morning.

SMALLPOX IN 1927

For the fifth successive year the must stem the tide of the elements. It pushes upward against a continu- United States reported more smallous stream of destructive agencies, pox cases in 1927 than any other Heat and cold, rain, snow and wind, country except India. According to forces against the endurance of your ican Association for Medical Progress, there were 38,498 cases as home and will faithfully perform its endurance. It can do no more than that, the disease last year—Connecticut, ley No. 2, NE corner SE NE sec.

Location only.

Maljamar Oil and Gas Corp., Beards-ley No. 2, NE corner SE NE sec.

Monday on a business and shopping It is the great protector of your against 33,343 cases in 1926. Only a giant's work. Hence, if you put on eware and Maine had one case each. a roof that lacks the stamina to grap. Massachussetts had two. New Eng- Midwest Oil and Refining Co., NE ple with heat, cold, rain, snow and land as a whole had a very good wind-opponents that never weaken record, Rhode Island reporting five in their attack-you need not expect cases, although it had none in 1925. that kind of a roof to outgame them. The largest numbers of cases were If the natural staying qualities are reported from Indiana, (4809), Washnot there, though you paint and patch, ington, (1806) Kentucky (1762), and your roof will lose the battle. Mean- North Carolina (1702). For the first while, it has cost you more altogeth- time in ten years the total number er in money outlay than an enduring of cases in California dropped below 1000 (984). The mild type of the "Do you read all the health hints?" total number of deaths being only "Not all," answered Mr. Chug- 135. According to figures compiled gins. "In my efforts to keep out by the Health Section of the League of the hospital I limit myself to a of Nations, England and Wales reported more cases of smallpox (14,- Texas Production Co., Rhodes No. 1, 767) than all the rest of Europe.

"His parents think he has a lit-It is signficant that in both United States and England smallpox is most "Is he solving any great social menacing where anti-vaccination Frio Oil Co., Saunders No. 2, in sec. sentiment is strongest. In fact, an "Not yet. But he is a wonder at examination of the vaccinal condition of reported cases shows a con- Hasson Petroleum Co., Arthur Laird sistent preponderance of unvaccinated among all cases of smallpox. In Child's Pantie Dresses, fast color, \$1.25. The Woodmas Store. 20-1tc this country most of the states do not require the recording of vaccinal condition with the reporting of smallpox by attending physicians. The American Association for Medical Progress has obtained the information for sixteen states in which complete records are available. These show that in 1925 and 1926 (1955) show that in 1925 and 1926 (16,658 cases) 91 per cent had been vaccinated seven or more years previously, and 2 per cent had been vaccinated within seven years. This last group includes many vaccinated after exposure. In 1927 the records are complete for only 6,942 cases in sixteen states and show 93 per cent had never been vaccinated, 5 per cent

THIRTY SEVEN ATTEND DRILLING REPORT

Shut down for pipe in line at 725

Buffalo Roswell No. 1, in sec. 24--11-27: Shut down at 4269 feet. The first meeting of the Cavern-Manhanttan Arena, NE 4 sec. 18-

Drilling below 3760 feet. center NE¼ sec. 8-11-23: No report.

two from Magdalena, four from Cap- Sparrow and Drake, Fahrlander No. 1, sec. 11-6-27: S. D. at 80 feet.

Snowden McSweeny Merchant No. 1, NW1/4 sec. 27-15-23: Building rig. O. J. Warman, No. 1, SW1/4 sec.

23-13-24: Location. SW¼ NW¼ sec. 21-14-25:

Eddy County. Compton No. 1, Vandagriff permit, center sec. 8-18-27: Drilling below 750 feet. Compton No. 5, Mann permit SW1/4 sec. 10-18-27:

Drilling below 250 feet.

form the board of directors, District F. W. & Y Oil Co., well No. 55, SE corner NW NE sec. 32-18-28: Shut down.

SW sec. 3-17-27: Shut down awaiting title adjust-

east center sec. 23-20-29: Location. George F. Getty, Inc., Rawson No. 3, SE SW sec. 14-20-29:

4, 210 feet south and 660 feet

Location. Shut down.

Levers Carper, well No. 6, in the SWNW sec. 3-18-28: Preparing for shot. Manhanttan Oil Co., No. 1, Cronin permit, SE NE sec. 1-18-27:

Location corner SW sec. 34-23-31: Drilling below 1100 feet in blue

mud. NW1/4 sec. 2-18-28:

Rigging up. Pueblo Oil Co., Gessert No. 2, 300 feet N. and 400 feet W. east line of NW14 sec. 1-17-31: Drilling below 1500 feet in salt. nowden McSweeney Lawrence No. progress this week. 1, NW corner NW sec. 35-20-29:

Abandoned at 1728 feet. 1, NE SE sec. 9-16-31: Spudded in.

Lea County. center of S1/2 sec. 27-19-38:

Drilling below 3520 feet.

Shut down at 210 feet waiting on 20 inch pipe. C. E. Reynolds Drilling Co., Ander- College, Las Cruces.

son No. 1, center SW 4 sec. 29-13-37: Drilling below 850 feet.

ner sec. 34-21-36: Drilling below 900 feet.

Exploration Company, well No. 1, in the NE¼ sec. 25-19-35: Shut down at 4005 feet. Empire Gas and Fuel Co., State

Drilling below 1000 feet. are forever pitting their undermining state reports tabulated by the Amer- Inglefield & Bridges, sec. 4-17-34: Shut down. A. D. Morton well No. 1, in the

Sw1/4 SW1/4 sec. 28-11-38:

Plugging back to 3845 to shoot. NE sec. 9-19-38: Drilling below 3750 in lime and Marland Oil Co., Eaves No. 1 SWNE

sec. 19-26-37: Million feet of gas. Marland Oil Co., Seideman No. 1, SW sec. 4-25-36:

Drilling below 3450 in anhydrite. Marland Oil Co., Roberts No. 1, SW sec. 20-23-35:

Dirlling below 2450 in anhydrite. Marland Oil Co., M. F. Sholes No. 1, N7 SW1/4 sec. 19-25-37: Driling below 1202 feet in salt.

NW1/4 sec. 22-26-37: Production shut in at 3213 feet.

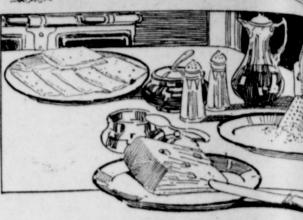
11, twp. 5N, 35 E.: Shut down at 1225 feet. No. 1, sec. 22-8-36: Reported taken over by the Bellview Oil and Gas Co. Petroleum Development Co., Menard No. 1, sec. 35-5-33

Shut down at 400 feet.

DeBaca County. Barber Woods, State No. 1, sec. 6-4-20:

Shut down at 230 feet, hole full water, waiting on pipe. McAdoo Petroleum Co., sec. 16-1-27: Trying to shut off water.

Selecting Good Cheese



BY CAROLINE B. KING Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Scien

OW that cheese has become such an important item in our daily food-our annual per capita consumption has jumped to more than tour pounds, chiefly of the Swiss variety-it is advisable to know how to select it.

The holes or "eyes," for instance, flavor. Such a cheese though frequently the subject of and served with a m jest, indicate to a considerable ex a cluster of grapes, a tent the quality of the cheese a russet pear, just before Small eyes hint that the process of fermentation has been slow or in a toasted cracker, will complete; very large eyes indicate delicious and satisfyi too rapid fermentation. in either case, the cheese has lost something in quality and flavor.

The American demand, strangely are seldom seen, or are enough, is usually for an excep as a sweet entree before cionally large-eyed cheese. The dessert which invariable French. German and Swiss, who cheese and coffee, wi know their cheese, so to speak, nuts. wart eyes of medium size, never larger than a 25-cent piece. In the perfect Switzerland cheese, the eyes will be of medium size of regular formation, and equally distributed.

The color of genuine Swiss is an other important factor. The paler land cheese over them, cheese, the kind usually demanded ing of pap-ika. Slip into here, is winter cheese, made when until heated through the cattle are subristing on dry fod browned. Serve with a der. It is not as finely flavored, in salad. For a fruit sa the opinion of connoisseurs, as the | 3wiss cheese tid oit | richer colored cheese, which is the spreading whole wheat product of the summer months, butter, then lightly with when the cattle are feeding on the sprinkling it thickly fresh grass and herbs in the high Switzerland cheese. Alpine pastures.

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So it would appear the icans are mistaken in ways on Switzerland very large eyes and tint. Cheese of deeper eyes about the size of will invariably have a with dinner cup of coffee, w typical of France and where the ple and the other sweets familiar to

Swiss cheese crackers with salad are charmin Spread butter thins ! much butter and sprinkle grate much (

Some street grading

Good rains Saturday evening and throughout the night.

Rev. Jas. A. Hedges made a business trip to Roswell yesterday. Mrs. R. C. Reid, of Dexter, was in town Monday attending to busi-

ness matters. Frank White, son of Supt. E. A. new subscribers to

White, came in Sunday from State of the Messenger pred College, Las Cruces. J. H. Reeves, merchant and well-

known citizen of Lake Arthur, was Gypsy Oil Co., State No. 1, SW cor- a caller on the Messenger Friday.

Martha Louise Carter, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter, is confined to her home with the mumps.

Frank Miller, of Artesia, was in No. 1, NE corner NW sec. 8-21- Hagerman yesterday looking after business matters in which interested.

> Gail Hamilton, manager of the telephone company at Artesia, was here yesterday on company business.

The food sales by the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church have been discontinued for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bostick have moved to the Floto place, about three miles southeast of town, where G. W. Losey and broth they will make home this summer.

Mrs. Mayre Kadow made a quick trip over to El Paso and return this left yesterday to col week, leaving here in her car Monday journey. and returning Wednesday evening. There is no important news from

the new test for oil seven miles meeting at the Penteed west, except that the drill is down Sunday afternoon will over 400 feet and still pounding crowd attending. Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish, of will conduct the meets Silver City, arrived in town Sunday Whitlock the Sunday for on a visit of a week at the home of then they will continue Mrs. Parrish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. day. B. J. West.

Mrs. R. L. Collins returned to the big line of Wash Dresse home of her parents at Artesia misses and children Monday after a day or two here, prices, all fast colors. recalled by the continued illnes of her father, S. G. White.

A small-size epidemic of mumps has been "raging" among some of the younger members of the com-munity of late. Some of the schol-ars of the Hagerman schools below the WASHINGTON.—Sens ton and Cutting of N Tuesday urged President ars of the Hagerman schools have appoint O. L. Phillips, " been affected during the run of the judge in New Mexico, malady.

Miss Caroline Paddock, a Hagerman young lady attending the Texas Woman's College, at Fort Worth, years previously, and 2 per cent had has won membership in the Southhad been vaccinated seven or more been vaccinated within seven years. ern branch of the Scholarship So-

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Rev. E. C. Tobey, of N. C. Whitlock, of Arts resumed at the hall en afternoon. Next Sunday

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