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New Mexico athlete. is all state forward with high in 1923. He made etters in football, basket-

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ball and track. White made nine major tball, basketball and basenade the all-Virginia, allntic and all-Southern foottwo years in succession o successive years.

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Played Basketball Here

of the Hagerman team the stove. the state tournament here

ate tournaments here. at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Walters in the Roswell paper in reference to tombstone:

lo away with the "tombstone" example of Dexter which no town deserves a tombe civic pride still stirs.

LLIONS OF FISH PLANTED IN NEW X. STREAMS--PERRY

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY .

The Sunday school of the Presbyterian church had a most enjoyable party last Friday evening in the school gymnasium. Quite a number were unable to be present on account of illness but about seventy were there, and for a couple of hours thoroughly enjoyed themselves in playing of games and other features. Roswell on last Monday night. The real fun of the evening was the erman High school basket basket ball game between selected stars of various ages and size. Some thrills were given in the playing of high-up men like Harrison McKinstry and the enthusiastic gestures of Aaron Clark and the sensational that game, for all were heroes, and it is safe to say that no game of ene White, former Hag- the season has been more thoroughly cocoa, after having had a good time, a residence. judging by the shouts and laughter of big and little, old and young.

monograms in two years, LESLIE HALL IS BURNED ball and track. years at Washington-Lee TO DEATH AT PAMPA including a letter each that, basketball and base-

Leslie Hall, a former resident of d honorable all-American Artesia, who was employed at the Phillips Petroleum Co., casinghead years, White was one plant during its construction, was high scorers in Southern burned to death at his home in football. For two years Pampa, January 29th shortly before ng the five high scorers 12:00 midnight according to word etball, and he captained the received here by his brother, William Hall, of the Phillips camp, Thursday morning.

ald appear that White might | Hall had been living alone in a slighted his academic two-room shack for the last week, while engaging in such a heavy since the departure of his brother, gram. On the contrary, Floyd Hall. Neighbors reported that as an honor student all thru they had seen a light in the house junior college and col- about 11:30 on the night of the nd a member of various hon- tragedy, and that there had been an explosion before the building burst into flames. It was testified ite will be remembered par- at the inquest, however, that a can lry in Albuquerque for his work of cleaning fluid had been kept near

forwards who have com- overturned debris and burned timber, a bad throat. Mr. Hall was construction foreman

White is a brother of E. of the White Eagle Oil Co., operat-

burned. It was not fully determined the moving contract. whether the unfortunate man was Dispatch made the following trapped in the burning house or on the editorial run in whether he was murdered, Mr. Hall stated.

Funeral services were held at rman there is a movement Pampa, Texas, Saturday. The deceased is survived by a father, F. H. er of Main street, led by Hall, of Artesia, a mother, Mrs. J. man Messenger. They P. Morgan, of Waurika, Oklahoma, four brothers, Jessie, William and abolished a like monument. Noble Hall of Artesia and Floyd Hall, of Pampa, and four sisters, Mrs. Florence Murphey and Miss Nora Hall, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Miss Beulah Hall, of Waurika, Oklahoma and Miss Ollie Hall, of Artesia. -Artesia Advocate

S. OMAR BARKER KILLS LION

Doc. McCormick received the following clipping from the Las Vegas Optic, telling about a lion that was killed by his son-in-law, S. Omar Barker near the latter's home at

Elliot Barker, of Beulah, brought 35,500 bass and sunfish to the city this afternoon a fine exico streams last year, specimen of full-grown mountain lion Warden Edgar L. Perry which was shot Wednesday noon, a erday. In 1928, the num- few miles from the Barker home, by trout was 41/2 million. The Omar Barker, the well-known poet

there was an epidemic in Harry Mesimen, a resident of the atcheries last year, killing Beulah locality, discovered tracks of a mountain lion and not having suitof planting was \$13.52 able dogs with which to take up the 1929, \$9.89 per 1,000 in trail, advised the Barkers who startepidemic explains the ed out with four dogs. Within a aid Perry. The operat- short time the lion was treed and owed a decrease in 1929, after a number of photographs were ,800 for all hatcheries, taken, Omar Barker took one shot 44.691 for 1928. That cov- at the animal's breast with a 30-30 rifle bringing it to the ground at the of hatching and rearing foot of the tree. So anxious was one anting size has been re- of the dogs to get at the beast that a change in diet. Here- the former leaped off a cliff a diswere fed liver, which was tance of about thirty feet reaching now they are being fed the lion an instant after it had in the place of Mr. Meeks.

The lion is the first one killed by the Barkers since January 9th last year, and weighed 150 pounds after being dressed. It had been feasting on deer, it was discovered. Accord-Brock has purchased the ing to statistics a mountain lion will ter from Bob Morrison of consume as many as 50 deer in a nd is now operating it year, so it is readily seen that every and Saturday night. Mr. one of the animals killed means a Sunday morning by the pastor. Subin Hagerman about four great conservation of game for hunt- ject: "Ye Are The Light Of The His father, S. B. Brock ers. The catch just made was in World." This will be the first of d a like theater in Moun- the game preserve where there are a series of nine sermons we hope to

on exhibition in the show window (Continued on last page, column 6) sickness or some unavoidable occur
(Continued on last page, column 6.)

If you have a house or room (Continued on last page, column 6.)

DEXTER NEWS:

Barney Moore of Amarillo, Texas, was in Dexter on business Tuesday.

Thursday for a visit with her sister, this Mrs. Paul Roberts at Socorro, New

stabs of Jim Michelet. Time would California, came in Tuesday for a grief stricken family in this sad hour. fail us to mention all the heroes of visit with the J. A. and F. A. Thomas families.

George Potteiger is moving the

will have charge of a farm in that rabbits west of Dexter soon. vicinity for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin and the families of Hal Bogle, Raymond Durand, and George Wilcox all attended the show at Roswell Monday night.

deed glad to have this good news.

in Dexter, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Roswell. Deck has recently purchased a nice home in Albuquerque. They are much pleased with the Duke City and the business outlook there.

superintendent of schools ing near Pampa. Previous to his north of the Southard store, has During the past sea- recent connection with the White been purchased by the Presbyterians pached the Teachers' Col- Eagle he had been employed by the and moved to their church, and will

HUBERT CAZIER DIES

On last Sunday morning, Mr. and The Mcores entertained their Mrs. Art Cazier had to give up their guest at dinner and a line party in baby, whom God had called home to him. The little fellow had not been very strong for the past year and his was laid away Monday afternoon, Rev. John Anderson, conducted the service at the home. Dexter ex-R. C. Atkinson, Jr., of Los Angeles, tends its sincerest sympathy to the

RABBIT DRIVE BIG SUCCESS

Last Sunday the Moores staged enjoyed. The party broke up after Tressler house to the south part of a very successful drive south of Dexa luncheon of sandwiches, cake and Dexter, where same will be made into ter. The hunters met at an early hour and pursued the game until late afternoon. Thus killing between Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durand left five and six hundred rabbits. Frank Wednesday for Artesia where Roger Reinecke is planning a drive on th

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

One of the most attractive parties of the new year was given at the Martin home last Wednesday, when Mesdames Hubbard and Martin en-Mrs. C. C. Smith, who has been tertained with four tables of bridge. very ill for the past week is much The rooms were beautifully decorated improved, her many friends are in- with pink and with sweet peas and ferns. At quartette tables a delicious two course luncheon was served to The E. Vaughn residence in the the following guests: Mesdames C. east part of town, recently pur- N. Moore, Robert Fields, of Kansas chased by George Potteiger, has been City, Herbst, Wilcox, Marx, Berry, made into a duplex and redecorated. Wortman, Reid, Bogle, A. Durand, Roger Durand, Raymond Durand, H. Deck and son, Richard, of Albu-querque, were transacting business timer, Hurst, Lewis Johnson from

DINNER PARTY

A delightful dinner-bridge was given by Mr and Mrs. O. L. McMains, There has been a great deal of at their attractive home Tuesday illness in the Dexter vicinity during night. The decorations were levely the past two weeks. Mrs. Frank in red carnations and ferns, and the Reinecke, is out again after being Valentine motif was cleverly carried confined to her home for a week. out in the dinner course. A delicious Mrs. flal Bogle has been quite ill, turkey menu was served at a lovely an excellent recital at her home the state tournament here the state tournament here the was one of the best of the was one of the was one of the best of the was one of Mesdames L. Martin, Breeb Hurst, O. was as follows: B. Berry, Hal Bogle, E. J. Hubbard. Waltz The building on Main street, just Bridge followed the dinner service.

> The P. T. A. had a very nice meetall other purposes as needed, the day afternoon. The president, Mrs. Waltz F. H. Hall, father of the deceased building was placed just west of the Roymond Durand was in the chair. might have been murdered and then nice addition. George Wade handled sed. C. N. Moore met with the ladies Waltz (Continued on last page, column 5)

Presbyterian Church

"To testify the Gospel of the Grace of God"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Sunday School 10 A. M. Wake up earlier and come Morning Service 11 A. M. Sermon Subject, "Reminiscences."

Vesper Service 4:45 P. M. Rev. Leroy Thompson, D. D. of Roswell will speak, special music by girl choir.

JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL | ence. We need your presence and

in one of our fifteen classes.

ing school. Keep the date in mind, vices. In the removal from our community of the L. R. Meeks family our

school has sustained a distinct loss. Our best wishes for their success and happiness go with them. At a meeting of the Sunday school time. committee Sunday night, J. W. Campbell was elected secretary-treasurer

Your presence Sunday morning will add to the success of our school. In fact, success means, "A long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether." E. A. PADDOCK, Supt.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Regular preaching services next d it is planned to relay plenty of deer. No bounty is paid by preach at Hagerman on "Christian the two, thus saving the state for killing mountain lions.

Hear this first and that you will how, Supt.

Sunday morning is the time; 9:45 Bible school will assemble at 10:00 is the hour. There is a place for you o'clock. Fred H. Evans superintend-Plans are developing for our train- extended to all to attend our ser-C. C. HILL, Pastor,

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. We are careless about starting

"Is Business Christian?" You will want to hear this sermon at 11:00 a.

Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship to 7:15 p. m. Subject: "Can A Christian Be Pop-

Special music all the time. Orchesette next Sunday at the morning worship.

be welcome BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. C. G. scouts.

It was estimated that five hundred rabbits were killed in a drive About forty men and boys participated in the shooting. Shells for the drive were furnished free by the farmers.

RABBIT DRIVE LAST SUNDAY

Rabbits are very numerous about here, and they cause great damage to the crops each year. Now, as the Mrs. Everett Lattimer, left last little heart failed to do is duty in duck season is over, the nimrods world any longer. The baby of Hagerman and Dexter ought to get a little good practice for next year on these baby kangaroos of the plains. The farmers were considerate of us by letting us tramp over their fields day after day hunting morning at 10:00 a. m. at the little helping them rid their lands of this pest. They'll appreciate it.

WILL YOU TELL

Our advertisers, please, that you nooticed their advertisement in The

BIG ROYALTY SALE IS RECENTLY MADE IN THE BOWERS NO.1 SECTOR the east side of the Pecos near Loving. Here John Jones lies buried

The sale of leases and royalties continue active in the vicinity of the Bowers No. 1 of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., the state's largest tlement of Seven Rivers, north of well, about three miles northwest of Carlsbad ,and was one of the band Hobbs. A deal was recently consum- of pioneers who drove the Indians ated through Tate Brothers of Lov- out of Rocky Arroya, to take possesington, whereby the Ohio Fuel sion of the fertile watered lands. That Oil Co., purchased thirteen and two-community has been the Jones home thirds royalty acres or approximately to this day. a thirteenth interest in 160 acres of patented land located under the ing among those who named, Last NE 4 sec. 31-18-38. The considera- Chance Canyon and Sitting Bull tion was \$900.00 per acre. The sale Falls, when the Indians were driven is expected to partly fix royalty there. values in this section.

MUSIC RECITAL OF

Polka ----Iva Roe Cole The writer is very happy to re- Duet, "A Box of Soldiers" ___ Ewing membership of the family are as-Evelyn and Beatrice Love Phillips Petroleum Co., for four or be used for Sunday school rooms and ing at the school auditorium Tues- Pitter, Patter Raindrops --- Eckstein the Pecos and ridges of the Guada---- Muller lupes. ON TOMBSTONE man, said here Tuesday that his son church and when painted, will be a Many topics of interest were discus- Light and Gay _____ Morrison Jones boys: Frank, Sam and Will Evelyn Love

Elizabeth McKinstry Under the Leaves ____ Thorne Current-Argus. Merle Sweatt Duet, "Lullaby"____Kinscella Eva Elizabeth and Iva Roe Cole Goblins ----- Ketterer 300 INDEPENDENT Marigold ----- Grey Beatrice Love

Paldi In the Blacksmith's Shop....Parlow Iva Roe Cole Sparklets __ Elizabeth McKinstry

Carolyn Sweatt Scarf Dance _____ Chanemide Barcheta Nevin Elizabeth McKinstry

Consolation No. 6 _____Liszt Merle Sweatt At the conclusion of the program ed two numbers-"Songs My Mother

"Liebesfreud"-Kreisler. The following people attended the cooperation in this campaign. The recital: Messrs. and Mesdames E. A. White, E. E. Lane, L. W. Cole, E. V. Sweatt, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. ent. A most cordial invitation is Hedges, Mrs. A. A. McIntosh, Miss Clyde Pearce, Miss Dorothy Sweatt,

Elizabeth. and Miss Virginia Egbert. SCOUT HEADQUARTERS TO BE PLACE OF BEAUTY

The Boy Scout cabin has blossomed out in a coat of colonial yellow trimmed in green, the colors of the Hagerman troop, and presents a very pleasing appearnce. The painting was done by J. W. Jennings as his contribution to the local scout work. the life of the domestic industry and

Chinese elms to be planted about the grounds. Water will be given tra at the evening hour. Male quar- by the Water Company, of Hagerman. This little cabin will be the boy's show place of the valley. The Come and worship wih us, you will inside is equipped with a large work table and built-in seats. A wood locker contains signal flags, firemaking sets, merit badge pamphlets, ing \$50,000 appropriation, authoriz-pup tents, tarps, etc. The troop is ing President Hoover to appoint a well equipped for efficient work as commission of 25 persons to study

. P. JONES PIONEER OF on the C. N. Moore farm Sunday. ROCKY ARROYA DIES WEDNESDAY MORNING

Another chapter in frontier history of this country was closed Wednesday morning when James P. (Jim) Jones, familiarly known as "Uncle Jim" died at his Rocky Arroya home, at 9:30 o'clock. He was 73 years of age. Death was due to cancer trouble.

Funeral services were held this Rocky Arroya cemetery, where the family is represented, the service being in charge of Rev. J. O. Cox.

Jim Jones has been for over a half century one of the picturesque characters of this part of the state, having shared in its frontier life. He was a typical cowman, generous, whole hearted in everything he did. and was once wealthy in the cattle

The Jones family came into this ection from Virgina in 1867, traveling by ox team and covered wagon. They stopped in Pierce Canyon, on the east side of the Pecos near Lovtoday in a grave that every cowboy has helped to keep in good condition, His headstone is of hard sandstone carved with rasp and knife.

Jim Jones occupied the first dugout in the vanished frontier set-

He is credited with naming, or be-

It is said he knew Geronimo in the days when General Crook forced that noted chief into the Guadalupes MISS WIMBERLY'S CLASS and that he knew well the Apache chief, Victoria. He was one of the chief witnesses in the Indian treaty Miss Wimberly's music pupils gave with Chief Quidede.

It is stated that it was Jim Jones Muller that fired into the barricade of the ----- Kuhlan McSwain group at the last staged battle of that cattle war. The whole sociated with the early days along

There were nine brothers of the ----- Brahms are still located on Rocky, Thomas E. Bruce and C. N., are living in Paderewski Arizona. John and Henry have passed into history. Mrs. Jim Jones died Sonata _____ Beethoven about thirty years ago. — Carlsbad

The Fife and Drum, from Fairy Or- OIL OPERATORS WANT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Three hun-Duet, ____Evelyn and Beatrice Love dred independent oil operators peti-Gypsy Dance ----- Ernst tioned President Hoover Tuesday for Kuiawiak _____ Weiniawski support in their drive to obtain tariffs of one dollar a barrel on oil and fifty cents a barrel on refined products.

Secretaries Hurley and Wilbur were called in by the president to talk with a group, but later no comment was forthcoming from any source. Miss Virginia Egbert, violinist play- Earlier the visiting delegation had held a meeting presided over by Wirt Taught Me,-Dvorak Kreisler and Franklin, president of the Independent Oil Association of America, and attended by members of the congressional delegations from the western and midwestern states. Among the operators in attendance were men from Colorado, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Montana, Louis-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry and iana and New Mexico.

Others who urged congress to preserve the American market for American producers and refiners" were Robert Winbourn, attorney general of Colorado, the personal representative of Governor Adams of that state, and James H. Gardner, president of the Gardner Petroleum corporation.

Franklin said a protective tariff on oil was essential to national defense, C. G. Mason is furnishing fifteen the welfare of all business enterprises in producing sections of the nation."

PUBLIC LANDS BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A favorable report on the house bill carryand report on the conservation and If you have a house or room for was ordered yesterday by the senate public lands committee.

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WHICH ARE YOU?

Ella Wheeler Wilcox states a real situation in the following lines: "Wherever you go you will find the world's masses Are ever divided into just these two classes.

And strangely enough you will find too, I ween, There is only one lifter to twenty who lean. In which class are you? Are you easing the load Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road? Or, are you a leaner who lets others bear Your portion of worry and labor and care?"

Any town has its lifters and its leaners, and the percentage is just about what the poet describes. Hagerman is no exception to this rule. Hagerman has those in its citizenship who are lifters-always ready to better the town in a civic way. These citizens are a credit. There are others who are content to lean on the other fellow. In which class do you find your place? Among the lifters or numbered with the leaners. If you are a leaner, we are not going to run you out of town, or tar and feather you. You are welcome as long as you just lean. All we ask of you is that you won't see a fellow leaner, and noticing his unbalanced condition, try to push him over. The preacher one time in trying to enlist his congregation in a good work of the church made this statement from the pulpit: "If you are a member of this church and are not old. There will be considerable grief attached to the willing to put your shoulder to the wheel and push the wagon up the hill, you are welcome to get on it and valuation, such as the board of appraisers were told to ride. The rest of us will pull you. All we ask of do at a recent meeting in Santa Fe, at least until all you is for goodness sake, don't drag your feet." That phases of the new method has time to become adjusted. is the way the lifters in Hagerman feel toward you if you are just a leaner.

NEW MEXICO'S CROP PRODUCTION

Mexico was small, the leading industry being livestock. praisers. In some counties it has been a popular p The census of 1899 showed that the total value of all crops was \$3,065,000 according to Dr. R. F. Hare, federal agricultural satistician. By 1909 the crop value had increased to 8,922,000. Since then there has been considerable development. It is estimated that the value of the crops produced in the state in 1929 will be more than \$40,0000,000. During the last twenty years a number of new crops have been introduced into the state, purchaser were able to get a title without paying more including cotton, grain sorghums, broomcorn and other field crops. Other crops formerly raised only for home use, have become commercial, including alfalfa, beans, Indian corn, hard spring and winter wheat and a number of garden crops including sweet potatoes, cantaloupe, onions, tomatoes, lettuce and cauliflower. New sections including the eastern plains have been opened for development by the construction of railway lines. The plains still offer splendid opportunities for further development and continued increase in the production of winter wheat, Indian corn, kafir and other grain sorghums, broomcorn, hay and forage crops. There also is opportunity for further development of irrigation have eliminated waste of effort until to the casual obalong the great river systems of the Rio Grande, the San Juan, the Pecos, the Canadian and the Gila, also in a number of shallow water belts. Investigations of constantly debating which the ship could more easily probable irrigation projects have been carried on during the last few years by the state engineer. It is possible to increase the irrigated area greatly by construction of new irrigation works. The year 1929 saw considerable development and an increase in the cultivated area and also better production per acre, due to improved farming methods. The year 1930 promises to set a new record in production.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

The survival of the fittest has been the rule in the change. business and professional world for many years. The merchant who failed to keep up with modern methods and who permitted his overhead to grow out of proportion, or who, through the false ideas of economy, has refused to advertise or employ modern merchandisrater. The professional man who has failed to keep up who cannot afford to pay for real service.

There was a time when failures at everything else could make a living on the farm. Farming has now duced from 8 to 4 and possession limit to 30 ducks reached a period in its history when the old rule and 8 geese.
of "The survival of the fittest," applies. We see the rule at work every week. Farmers who are clinging to fowls will have the opportunity to increase. old methods, one crop farmers, the kind that follow methods of their grandfathers, have a low standard of living; their farm is mortgaged and their buildings little consolation out of the apparent split in the state and fences are in a dilapidated condition. Many of republican ranks, but don't fool yourselves boys, the them have lost their farms and more are due to pass republicans may be split up till the morning of the into the hands of strangers. They can't make both ends election, but not after. They have been successful in meet by following the practices of grandpap; neither too many campaigns. can they longer make a decent living by working only half time. Their places will be taken by men, some of them now boys, who readily acknowledge that they do it oftener. not know everything about farming and its related lines, and who are willing to listen, read and learn.-Farm

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

We are requested to re-print the following editorial, which appeard in the Tulsa, (Oklahoma) Tribune, at the instance of the meeting of the independent oil opera- Mexico and Arizona Offer Great Vators in Tulsa last week:

The spirit of the Boston tea party, the spirit of the Good Roads," has just been sent to Americans at Tripoli, the spirit of America lives again the service bureau of the state highin Tulsa to-day.

The independent oil producers of five states are organizing to throw off the shackles of despotic pricefixing, to call a halt on the payment of tribute to un- Arizona in the winter as well as in fair competition, to demand their rights as an Amerithe summer. The author who has can industry. It is a perfect demonstration of Ameri- just finished a trip via Route 80 to canism, a revolution against un-American tactics and California, says he found the roads governmental policies. It is a revolution in which every in excellent condition all the way. citizen of an oil producing state and every lover of American principles of government should enlist.

There is no such thing as equality of opportunity for the independent oil producers of America at this the southwest in a Dickinson asserts. force of its size and the crushing pressure of its importations of foreign oil, it has beaten the independent the author. In speaking of Ysleta, producer into economic prostration. It has taken away his profits and his rights to run his own business. It is rapidly forcing him out of existence as an oil opera-

Every old-producing state is suffering thousands of dollars losses daily as a result of the Standard's most in the 27 Pueblos in this state. recent price cut. These losses are felt by every business man and every wage earner in every oil state. And the papers and magazines all over the Standard Oil Co., has not passed on the the consumers nation about the southwest generally of petroleum products one cent that it has so unfairly and New Mexico in particular is taken from the oil states.

On the contrary the Standard Oil Co., is robbing the whole American people. It is robbing them of the right to look to their government for fair treatment. spread the good news of the at-It is undermining their faith in the things upon which our government and our economic superstructure have

The domestic oil producers' fight for an oil tariff, as a means to regaining their slipping foothold in the domestic oil market, is a fight not only for their own rights, but for the rights of all the people. If the United States congress bends no longer to the will of the Standard Oil Co., in this matter, the days of American independence are numbered. It is time for a revolution against business dictatorship and political discrimination. It is time the nation was stirred by the spirit that led the independent oil producers to Tulsa.

The citizens of Tulsa should follow up the oil meeting with a mass meeting of their own, as an inspiration for the people of other oil sections. Let congress know the battle is on, the battle to save America for Ameri-

THE TAX SITUATION

We shall soon known, whether the method of collecting taxes under the new law has advantages over the method of assessing property at 100 per cent of its We can at least enjoy a decreased rate, but this we are afraid will not offset higher taxes. The big problem comes in getting the appraisers in all counties to follow the 100 per cent rule and in assessing the big and little fellows on the same basis.

We are told there will be no legal recourse except Thirty years ago the production of crops in New through the state tax commission or the board of aptime to go into court and get the values reduced or re-

fuse to pay taxes and get a compromise. An other thing we hope to see eventually remedied is the delinquent tax law, which will permit a private buyer to come in and purchase delinquent property without too much red tape. There are many vacant lots in Artesia that would be placed on the tax rolls if a back taxes than the property is worth. Even though the county and state sustains a considerable loss, they could well afford to see the property pass to a private individuals and be placed on the tax rolls.

GREEN GRASS AND BLUE SKY

"The other fellow's grass always looks the greenest," but don't jump at conclusions about his job. If he handles it calmly and efficiently without apparent effort, it doesn't necessarily follow that it's a snap.

Very often years of training and constant thought server it seems simplicity itself. There is a story of a certain sea captain and his chief engineer who were dispense with, until one day they agreed to swap places. The chief ascended to the bridge and the skipper dived into the engine room. After a couple of hours the captain suddenly appeared on deck covered with oil and soot. One eye was swollen shut and he was very

much worse for wear.
"Chief!" he called, wildly beconing with a monkey wrench. "You'll have to come down here at once. I can't make her go."

"Of course you can't," said the chief, calmly removing his pipe from his mouth. "She's ashore."-Ex-

BAG LIMIT REDUCED NEXT SEASON

The secretary of agriculture has announced a reduction in the bag limit for waterfouls next season. ing methods, is either out of business or is a second Drouth and reclamation work reduced production, and with the present bag limit we are killing more ducks with his studies and clings to old methods and ideas, and geese than survive the dangers of the hatching and wears a frazzled coat and is employed only by those brooding periods. The report issued by the department places the bag limit on ducks at 15 per day. This is a reduction from 25. The limit on geese has been re-

It is believed that by reducing the limit our water

Some of the democrats over the state are getting a

Fiction is less strange than truth, because we meet

Learn to labor while you wait if you would work

AUTHOR FINDS NEW MEXICO BEAUTY REGION

SANTA FE-An article in the Sunday New York Times entitled: "New riety of Natural Attractions and way department by the author, Leon Dickinson. This article praises the many natural attractions to be found by the tourist in New Mexico and

"Those who have traveled by railroad have no conception of the natural and archealogical wonders easily accessable to those traveling thru the southwest in a motor car," Mr.

One amusing mistake is made by the last surviving members of the Pueblo Tribe of Indians." If the writer had traveled more extensively in New Mexico, he would have found that there are 10,845 Pueblo Indians

The number of articles in newssteadily increasing. The service bureau of the highway department is called upon constantly to furnish material to writers who want to

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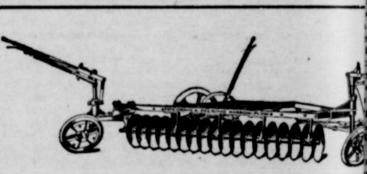
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- 16 NAMES ADDED TO E MILLION DOLLARS COME TAX CLASS

DU VASHINGTON, D. C.—The year those whose individual inceed one million dollars. there were 496 in this exlass and of these 24 had running past the five mil-Altogether the 496 had a ne of \$1,073,706,325, of government collected \$187,income taxes.

> ury in reporting on incomes tions of last year and were publication Monday. ase of 50,588 in the num-

turns as compared with the year was noted, but the ome taxes collected showed se of \$316,014,283. million dollar class 241

as a revenue of from \$1,-\$1,500,000, 105 of from \$1,-CEMF,000 to \$2,000,000, 89 had incomes wo to three millions, 20 of ee to four millions and 17 es of four to five millions. hose incomes exceeded \$5,ad a total income of \$242,or an average income of n ten million dollars each.

DAY EXTENTION URE ANTED FOR PAYING

the 31 county seats, inon is from the "two-bit

reafter the motor vehicle bured over the state for the conce of applicants, Mr. Mirabal

staff during the rush period on power during the year. vehicle licenses.

re are not enough regular emstaff offices in all of the ats, Mr. Mirabal said. No wever, was made to perapplied at the state capital

Dillon extended the time tion until March 1, so that ices will be established and for another month.

to a telegram received nptroller's office will be straight salary. It will essary, however, to acthe license application be-

BAD GUESSER

young man was very fond of but he was rather shy. ere sitting together when a ring at the front door

vill be Mr. Robson," said

ell-er-there's such a thing brush. ng out, you know," sugshy young man. aid Dolly. "And there's day." ng as-er-being engaged."

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Three "ingredients" go into every animal grown and marketed-breeding, feeding and care. Care, though the least expensive, is the one often most neglected.

If dairy cows are kept in the stable during the winter, they should be watered two or three times a day, or drinking vessels be kept in figures were compiled by the stable so the cows can drink whenever they want to. In very cola to at least 10° or 15° F. above freez-

None of the imported alfalfas tested thus far are better than the domestic strains for any part of the they have been using free. Harvey United States, according to the bureaus of plant industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, with the possible exception of areas where bacterial wilt is prevalent.

Silage and roots furnish good feed for the sheep flock and are especially useful in keeping ewes in condition during the winter. Too free use of roots for ewes in lamb sometimes increases the losses of young lambs, however, and the exclusive use of silage as a roughage has been shown to be unsafe for the ewes or the lambs to be dropped.

Johnson grass has such a good rep- adequately protected. ITOMOBILE LICENCE utation in the south as a hay grass that the U. S. Department of Agri-SOUTHERN PACIFIC LOOP culture gets many inquiries about its possible success in the northern states. Johnson grass is not recom-ANTA FE — State Comptroller states. Johnson grass is not recommended as a northern hay grass, as Mirabal Friday sent tele- it usually behaves as an annual and Pacific railways announced at Carlsfield men in charge of the winter kills in latitudes north of 38°. bad that his railroad will develop of motor vehicle license This grass also requires a rich soil a loop trip in southern New Mexand is more unsatisfactory on poor, ico featuring the Carlsbad Caverns. that the offices be closed thin soil in the north than it is in This loop trip for vacationists will ne manned by clerks whose the south.

The business farmer who wants to AN hereafter the motor vehicle but keep complete farm cost accounts will have several branch offices should make four kinds of records, predicted Cavern visitors would be attended to the standard of Vellowstone but they will be only in the culture. These are an inventory at Grand Canyon. ELL, Mer towns. He wil announce a list the beginning and end of the year; an account of all money paid out or ne 25 cent fee, charged under a received, and of all purchases or ng applications for licenses sales on credit; a record of feeds owledged by a notary, has consumed, crop supplies used, and to pay the extra employees crop yields; and a record of all work to the motor vehicle depart-done by men, horses, tractor, or other

> Rabbits are likely to attack the bark of growing trees when snows cut off their usual food suppry. Young trees up to 5 and 6 years old ffice is maintained by reg-are subject to injury. If rabbits are abundant in the vicinity of a young orchard it is important that the trees be protected. The best method is to place cylinders of woven wire around this office Indemnity School Land the trees. Poultry netting of 1 inch mesh, 18 inches high and cut into Hubert, deputy collector of 1 foot lengths, is satisfactory. In the 25 cent notary fee will states where rabbits are not protectnued and the employees a bait of apple tree prunings coated with a poisoned starch-paste and scattered about the orchard. This bait is less dangerous to domestic tunity to file their protests against animals than are grain baits. The the approval of the selection. starch-paste is prepared by stirring a tablespoon of laundry starch—dis- 4-5t solved in a little cold water-into 1 pint of boiling water. Add twothirds cup of syrup or molasses, and then stir in 1 ounce of powdered strychnine, which has been previously mixed with one ounce of bicarbonate of soda. This mixture may be applied to the apple twigs either by dipping or by means of a paint

> > Visitor: "What's up? Had a bad

Financier: "Yes. I've lost over \$5.000, and the worst of it is that \$20 of it was my own money!"

ALAMOGORDO C OF C APPROVES THE HARVEY

ALAMOGORDO-The Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce Tuesday passed a resolution to be forwarded to Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur approving the C. M. Harvey land exchange and asking that the tract in the Sacramento mountains be made a part of the Lincoln national forest. The resolution was similar to that passed by the Roswell Chamber of Commerce.

The deal which involves an exchange of Harvey's timber lands for public domain of equal value has been weather it is well to heat the water held up in Washington because of protests by residents of Lincoln and Socorro counties who are using the

would take away public domain which estimates that improvements to the domain contemplated by himself would put more than \$200,000 on the tax rolls. The exchange would mean a reduction in Otero county tax roll when the timbered area passes to the government, but the Chamber of Commerce has no objection because the timber land of recreational value and of hunting resources would be preserved scientifically by the government, the timber would be scientifically harvested and one-quarter of the proceeds from timber sales would go to the schools and roads, the wild life and watershed would be

TRIP TO GO TO CAVERN

F. S. McGinnis, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Southern Paso and Carlsbad.

Mr. McGinnis and his party made keep complete farm cost accounts a trip through the Caverns and he says the bureau of agricultural ec- reach the attendance of Yellowstone onomics, U. S. Department of Agri- and Yosemite national parks and the

Quite Possible

The Teacher-When the lion found Daniel in his den why do you think he didn't eat him up?

The Bright Pupil-'Cause he was so glad it wasn't Mrs. Lion usin' his den for a sewin' room.

Department Of The Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., December 28, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that the Selection List No. 9393, Serial No. 041172 for the following land: SE4SE4 Sec. 14; NE4NE4

Sec. 23, T. 19-S., R. 19-E. The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an oppor-

GASOLINE TAX

SANTA FE-Gasoline tax collections totaled \$202,671.80 for January a gain of \$51,342.57 over January TIMBER EXCHANGE a gain of \$51,342.57 over January 1929, Miss Mary Bartolino, assistant state comptroller announced Mon-

> The January collections are mostly on December consumption.

Approximately 1,026,851 gallons were used on New Mexico highways in December, an increase of 33.27 per cent over December, 1928. That Messenger.

is the biggest increase yet report-COLLECTIONS UP ed by the gasoline bureau.

> Beautiful, but Dumb She-This paper says that a new star of hitherto unheard-of density has

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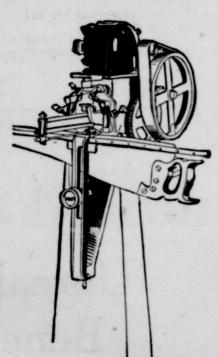
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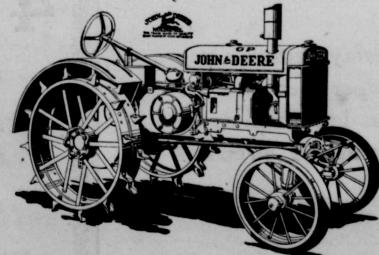
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who is used to spinning miles during

a single day, "that isn't so much;

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we have." Those 156,000,000,000

miles, however, represents more than

4,000 times the distance to Mars,

Commerce, and if one contrasts the

distance with the motor-traveled in

another country, it gains significance.

In China for instance, all the people

with the exception of a comparative

handful, are born, exist and die

While we are congratulating our-

elves on the progress and freedom

that have been brought about by the

motor, an enterprising historian has

raced the automobile's origin to

France and the year 1769. The

blessed pease time vehicle was ac-

y Nicholas Joseph Cugnot, a French

captain of artillery, who was eager

for some means of moving heavy can-

non more rapidly. Captain Cugnot

devised a crude tractor-form of ma-

chine that could carry four persons

and even transport them at the ter-

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FARMERS MUST PLAN PRODUCTION IF FARM INCOME IS MAINTAINED

Farmers must plans their production this year particularly in view of the outlook for prices of each product during the next marketing season and adjust expenditures carefully to maintain farm incomes, according to the annual outlook report for 1930 prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with representatives of the agricultural colleges and extension services of forty-five states and the federal farm board.

The domestic market may improve later in the year, but it is unlikely that the demand for farm products in the summer and fall of 1930 will be as good as during last summer and fall, according to the report. tually invented as a military necessity There is little in the wheat situation at present to indicate that prices for the 1930 crop of the United States will be much different from those prevailing for the 1929 crop. An increased corn crop would yield a lower price than in 1929 in view of the possibility of lower feeding rific rate of two and a quarter miles

The acreage and production of cotton in the last five years, excepting 1927 have been at comparatively high levels. It seems certain that any increase at present would be unwise.

Beef cattle raisers contemplating expansion of production are faced with a general tendency to increase the number of cattle and with a downward trend in prices over the next decade. The underlying dairy situation is not as bad as would appear from present butter prices, but unless dairy herds are closely culled and more heifers sent to slaughter there will be a further increase in the size of dairy herds in 1931 and 1932.

The high point in the expansion of the sheep industry has been reached and it is unlikely that prices for sheep and lambs can be maintained at the high levels of the last three or four years. Some reduction in world wool production is expected by 1931, and it is likely that demand will have improved by that time. Domestic consumption of mohair is expected to increase but not enough to support prices at high levels. Domestic production of mohair is now about equal to domestic consumption.

The present outlook for poultry and eggs does not justify any increase in production of chickens over 1929, either for eggs or meat, unless producers are willing to face the prospect of reduction in price levels.

Commercial production of apples is expected to increase gradually over a period of several years and new plantings are justified only where there are unusually favorable conditions for the production of high quality fruit.

Potato growers report that they intend to plant an acreage 6 per cent larger than was planted last year, apparently forgetting the unprofitable season of 1928. The high potato prices being received now are not the result of a low acreage last summer. If the intentions for 1930 are carried out prospects are for lower potato prices after the first of July

SHAFT FOR THE FIRST POTASH MINE IN THE STATE DOWN 22 FEET

SANTA FE-Looking to the exploitation of the immense potash deposits in southeastern New Mexico. the American Potash company is now sinking a shaft 16 miles east of Carlsbad, State Geologist G. C. Staley of Santa Fe reported yester-

It is the first potash shaft undertaken in the state. There have been borings to determine the size of the deposits, but the American Potash company's work is the first with a view to commercial development.

The hole, is already down 22 feet, and is 7x22 feet in dimensions at the surface, large enough for a double compartment shaft with a man-way. It is to be 1000 feet deep.

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JUSTICE OF THE U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - William Howard Taft, broken in health by years of labor for the nation, has resigned the exalted post of Chief Justice of the United States.

states Alvan Macauley, president of Through his son, Robert A. Taft, son of Tucumcari, last week. the National Automobile Chamber of he submitted his resignation Monday to President Hoover while he himself prepared to return to Washington 'rom Asheville, N. C., where he went several weeks ago to recuperate from a near breakdown.

Although the resignation came suddenly, so far as the public at large was concerned, those in the inner

He had seemed worn and worried for weeks and it appeared to be only a matter of time when a successor

ed Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States, succeeding William Howard Taft, whose resignation was accepted.

The nomination was made a few hours after the resignation of Mr. Taft was received by the president. Mr. Hughes resigned as a justice

is also, incidentally, the year of of the supreme court in 1916 to become the presidential nominee of the An old lady in church was seen to republican party, but lost in the ow whenever the name of Satan was election to Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Hughes is now in New York City.

sked why she did. so.

"Well," she replied, "politeness cern, ascertain which way it is

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COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Waldrip mo-tored to Carlsbad on business Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vogel and Bob Jr., were visiting at the home of Mrs. Vogel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Southard and Mrs. Southard's sister, Pauline Watson visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Car-

The 4-H club girls of the Cottonwood community will begin their work for 1930 Saturday, February 8th. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jesse Funk.

Marjorie Belle and Joe Bill Funk entertained quite a number of their circle of the supreme court had been friends with a birthday party Sunexpecting for several days that the day afternoon. Marjorie Belle and former president would be compelled Joe Bill received many nice presents. to give up his active duties on the Refreshments were served by Mrs.

The Cottonwood Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Terry, last week, officers elected were: Mrs. E. P. Malone, president; Mrs. W. L. President Hoover Monday nominat- Bradley, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Rodgers.

> When the world looks like a pretty serious problem, say to yourself and mean it, "I don't give a damn!" When you sales quota if far above your sales and the time to recover is short, start out, not with a feeling that you've just got to do it to-day, but say to yourself, "I don' give a damn! And work like the devil. If your pet customer spends threefourths of the grudging half-hour he gives you in telling you what a bum joint you represent, smile and humor him along and say to yourself (and mean it), "I don't give a damn!"

When delivery was promised on the ighteenth and your tracer locates the car with a busted drawbar on a siding in the evening of the twentieth say to yourself, I don't give a damn! and burn up the wires to get the car

It may not be elegant language; the sentiment of valentine honey-ings is lacking; your wife may disapprove of it; there's no consistence in it; but it does work!-The Imp.

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GUILTY TO THE MURDER COURTESY EXPERIMENT CHARGES AT CLOVIS

V. Tate, Clovis auctioneer charged with first degree murder in the killing of G. C. Bohannan and son, Carl, was arraigned before Judge Patton Monday afternoon at Clovis only ordinary courtesy, not as and through his attorney Carl A. Hatch, pleaded not guilty to both charges. The court set the day of trial Monday morning, February 10. Permission was granted to the defense by the court to change the

District Attorney J. C. Compton announced that the prosecution will be ready on the date set but the defense stated that a motion for ontinuance might be filed.

As Tate was brought into the court room by the sheriff all eyes Messenger want ads get result were turned in his direction but he Messenger want ads get result

V. TATE PLEADS NOT showed no signs of nervousness. was taken back to jail immedia after the hearing.

SHOWS INCREASE IN AVERAGE PURCH

The Darnell Service reports the periment of a hardware store to determine the part played b tra courtesy in increasing sales, day, when employees, following structions, waited on customers panying them to the door, m further suggestions, or going of their way to please them, the age sales amounted to 28 cents. clerks were instructed to show extra courtesies the following de taking the customer to the calling him by name, showing in in the purchase, and making a effort to find the exact article the need. The resulting average chase is reported to have be cents.-Exchange.

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(TEMPERANCE LESSON)

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PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-ng Down the Corrupt Tree.

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in and folly of (vv. 1-5). 28 cents. chibition should not be so to show as to forbid our making an f the lives of those about us, to the their fruits ye shall know either should it prevent us aking a spin." Neither should it prevent us a article in administering rebuke to those ve it. It is not wrong to conerrors and faults of those the way of sin. It does not at sin should go unrebuked get result we ourselves are perfect. It reagalfy their weakness and error. duty of discrimination in

ut holy things (v. 6). ospel should be preached to should turn from those who and treat with contempt the

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▲ life of prayer (vv. 7-11). Only e able to rightly divide the ruth who live a life of prayer. disposition to treat others as be treated (v. 12). It is not refrain from doing injury, vely to do for others that would desire to have done elves under similar circumes. No man can live this rule unhe has been born from above and es with Christ.

Entrance Into the Kingdom ed (vv. 13, 14).

There are two ways only before -life and death, heaven and narrow gate is the way of While the gate is strait and the w, it is an open gate and gate to life, and all are inenter. The gate which opens good thing in life is strait-The way of Jesus Christ is ay of the crowd.

nings Against False Teach-

Their real existence (v. 15). ver since God has had a people,

mong them. r nature (v. 15). ey are hypocritical. The

his most successful work by ding as an angel of light 11:14, 15). His ministers apais way and turn people from w to the broad way. (2) They ructive. This is suggested by g ravening wolves. It is when is in sheep's clothing that its most destructive work. chers are doing their most ork while pretending to be the Bible and Jesus Christ. unfailing test (vv. 16-18).

heir fruits ye shall know very tree bears its own kind One may search the universe or an exception to this rule. illy true in the spiritual world s a vital connection between heart and fruit of the life. ir ultimate end (v. 19).

gh God has infinite patience s long. He will see to it that work does not go on forever. Dangers of Empty Profes-21-23).

rely calling Christ Lord will ver for doing his will (v. 21). may do supernatural works be saved (vv. 22, 23)

Il supernatural worlds are here is a supernatural world is the business of every betest the Spirit (I John 4: 1, 2). paration from God (v. 23). ay have been a Sunday school a minister and have per-

iny mighty works and yet w you; depart from Me." e One and Only Safe Way r the sayings of Christ (v. 24).

this one must give attention to the Word of God. o more what Christ commands (vv. 24rather

d have B ig and doing the teachings of building upon solid rock. and not doing Christ's sayings illd upon the sand.

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an have Christ in his heart. before his eyes, and only as temporal blessing as is just to carry him safely through pain and sorrow have little at.-William Burns.

aith we understand that the so that what is seen hath not de out of things which do -Epistle to the Hebrews,

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



HIGHWAY DEATH TOLL **INCREASES NEARLY 50** DURING THE YEAR 1929

One person out of every four Economics. thousand New Mexicans was killed in highway accident in 1929. The death toll jumped from 72 in 1928 to 101 in 1929 on New Mexico roads. This is nearly a fifty per cent increase in the highway death toll.

ous accident causes remain about ing to the biological survey. the same. Again, motorists' liability heads the list, with 65.8 per cent of all accidents traceable to definite-

Speeding as an accident cause publications on meat cookery. dropped one per cent in 1929, with 23.8 per cent of accidents laid to 23.8 per cent of accidents laid to Some practical and the Some practical and the suits for children of pre-school age suits for children of pre-school age against five per cent in 1928.

Rain and snow showed a rise to approximately five per cent, defective vehicle a drop of three per cent to 15.2, skidding nearly the same with 1.5 per cent, strong lights 2.4 per cent and defective road 1.8 per cent, the latter being a rise of four goes on with her work, suggests the tents of one per cent over 1928.

the "good" column of 11 per cent. sion service. A table in the alcove Nearly three-fourths of all accidents near the radio is convenient for noteoccured on good road. Approximate- taking on practical household talks ly 11 per cent occured on "fair" road, six tenths of one per cent on 'new work" and 11 per cent were riculture. "unknown."

Curves were the location for nearly twenty-five per cent of the accidents chalked up. No accidents were reported on detours, slightly more than us have sat out the dances. one per cent at railroad crossings but over 6 per cent on bridges, spillways and similar structures.

Of the 361 automobiles known to be damaged, over ten per cent were completely wrecked, about half damaged more than \$75.00 worth and 38 per cent damaged less than \$75.00.

Train and auto collisions accounted for six deaths, train and motorcycle for five. The number of persons injured is estimated at over six hundred persons or three persons out of every two thousand population in the

Again as in 1928 and as national figures show by far the largest majority of the highway accidents of Christ the awful words, "I 1929 were preventable. Greater attention given to driving, the abolish-ment of the "back seat" driver and a steady regard for the road ahead would have in all likelihood prevented the deaths of sixty persons

> If you are planning an auto tour this year, get a large road map. It will tell you everything you want to know, except how to fold it up again.

The hard boiled business man a last fell in love. But he did not change his style of writing. One day he wrote to the girl in this manner: "In regards to my feelings for you, refer to letter of the 15th inst."

"The business of life cannot be transacted without occasional heavy osses, against which regular times aith we understand that the of worship gradually build up a sink-have been framed by the word ing fund. Take time to worship

Messenger Want Ads pay,

INSIDE INFORMATION

after trimming off the heavy leaves will then cook tender more quickly select to arrive at actual values. and evenly, says the Bureau of Home

Domestic or hutch raised rabbits resemble chicken in flavor and may Mexico College of A and M. A. was be cooked in most of the ways in which chicken is cooked. These rab- ruray 1, according to Professor Carbits are not subject to game laws and The percentages assigned to vari- may be eaten at any season, accord-

A roast meat thermometer eliminates guess work by indicating ex- power. ly preventable causes. Approximate- actly when a piece of meat has reachly 30 per cent of all accidents were ed the rare, medium, or well-done caused by the inattention on the stage. It can be used for any thick part of the driver under which head roast-beef, lamb, pork, ham, or comes recklessness, incompetence and veal. The bureau of home economics recommends its use in all recent

per cent. Intoxication also showed have been designed recently by the a drop of from 12.6 per cent to 6.9 per cent. The column "miscellanper cent. The column "miscellanare made of warm fleecy or raineous" remains at nearly the same figure with 4.8 per cent in 1929 features to aid self dressing and to provide freedom for normal out-ofdoors activities.

A radio set in the breakfast alcove permits the homemaker to hear music and other entertainment as she bureau of home economics on one of Under the heading "condition of the kitchen convenience slides preroad" there was a definite rise in pared in cooperation with the extensuch as "Aunt Sammy's" chats or the Household Calendar of the noon net-"bad" road, nearly five per cent on work of the U. S. Department of Ag-

Scientists say the bee language is kind of dance performed with their while straight road has 34.4 per cent feet. As we recall, the only bees that ever tried to communicate with

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THE TAX COMMISION WANTS ASSESSMENT

While the state tax commission ness of a week in the hospital. wants an equal assessment of property all over the state, at the same time the only instruction we can give you is to assess property at its actual calue; that is the law," Nathan Jaffa, chairman of the tax commission, told the boards of county assessors at Santa Fe Saturday.

This observation was made during discussion by the various county boards regarding how they should proceed to determine a percentage upon which they could assess property in their own counties and at the same time develop a state-wide equal assessment.

"There will not be an equal assessment if we value our property at 100 per cent in Bernalillo, County.' Assessor Tony Gilbert said, "if Dona Ana county adopts a 20 per cent basis and San Miguel county a fifty per cent basis. If all of the counties are going to assess 100 per cent that will be fine, but if one assesses at one percentage and another at a different figure, we can't hope for

There was a suggestion from the back of the room that there are different ways of arriving at "actual values" a forced sale, the replace-ment value, or the law of supply and demand might be taken as standards and different values reached in each

There was a frank discussion of the fact that while the constitution requires the assessment of property at its "actual value" the practice has Cut sprouting broccoli lengthwise percentage of that figure.

It will be up to the various boards and tough ends of the stalks. It to determine what basis they shall

KOB POWER INCREASED

KOB radio station of the New placed on the 20,000 watt basis Febroon, director.

The station, which has been operating on a 10,000 watt basis, has received from the Federal Radio Commission, its license to increase its

FARMERS

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OLD RESIDENT OF ROSWELL DIES

John Weisinger, a resident of Roswas buried in the Carlsbad cemetery

For eight years, Mr. Weisinger was in the employ of the state highway department at Roswell. He was 48 years old. Surviving him are a well and Artesia for many years, divorced wife and her two children, in BE EQUAL OVER STATE was buried in the Carisbac California, and a brother, who lives after services at 11:30 Saturday in Unalaska, Texas. The brother was morning in the Thorne chapel. He notified of the death, but up to morning of pneumonia, after an ill- noon Saturday had not replied to the telegram.-Current-Argus.

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Will some wise guy please enlighten us as to why ducks now sit on the fields not twenty-five yards from the road by the thousands and cackle as you pass by? Is it just a charitable attempt on their part to help us strengthen our will power? Are they trying to train us in the first principle of citizenship, namely obedience of law? Well, all we can say is that we wish they'd quit rubbing it in.

Vetter Brown says he is a crack shot with a rifle. He can put a bullet between a jack rabbit's ears ten out of ten and never touch a hair. and to just prove he can't.

then, my wife Dyed from the same uated in Chaves County, New Mex-

HOUSE PASSES 31 MILLIONS FOR RURAL POST ROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The house yesterday adopted unanimously the 400,0000 for federal aid in the conmeasure now goes to the senate.

Chairman Wood of the appropriations committee, explained the Bu- erly occupied by the Dexter State MILLIONS WILL BE reau of Public Roads was without Bank in Dexter, New Mexico. funds and unable to continue the federal aid program.

\$587,0000 FOR BOLL

WORM FIGHT

against the pink boll worm, was ance of the purchase price. adopted unanimously yesterday by the house and sent to the senate.

FIRST TRAIN OVER THE NEW RAILROAD PULLS INTO JAL ON FRIDAY

An important event for Lea county, an eastern rail connection passed new oil town. There was no demonstration, however. Rails are being laid to north Eunice, the next stop, annum, payable semi-annually, due a distance of 22 miles. Spurs have also been laid out at the Texas pipe line camp, two miles south of Jal. Construction on the new road is expected to be pushed rapidly to the present terminus of the Texas-New Mexico line, Lovington, the county

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY NEW MEXICO

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO,

DEXTER STATE BANK, Defendant. No. 5753.

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under authority of an order of the District Court of Chaves County, New Mexico, entered on the 29th day of January, 1930, in cause No. 5753 on the civil docket wherein the State of New Mexico is plaintiff and Dexter He challenges anyone to dispute it State Bank is defendant, in receivership proceedings, I will receive sealed bids at my office in Dexter, New Marrige is a funnny thing. Now Mexico, until 10:00 a. m., February there is Bernice Sweatt who became 15, 1930, and then publicly open them a Mann by getting married, but for the following real property sit-

> Tract No. 1: South half of section twelve in Township 13 South of Range 25 east; Tract No. 2: Lot one in Block Four of Original Town of Dexter, New Mexico.

Tract No. 1 is farming land watered Wood resolution to appropriate \$31,- by two artesian wells lying just west of the Roswell-Dexter highway and struction of rural post roads. The approximately one mile west of Dexter, New Mexico.

Tract No. 2 is the building form-

Each tract will be sold separately. All bids must be accompanied by ADDED TO THE certified check on some New Mexico Bank payable to the order of E. L. ROLLS OF NEW MEXICO Lovington. Love, Receiver, for at least five per cent of the bid, and said checks and their proceeds will be retained by WASHINGTON, D. C .- A resolu- the receiver as liquidated damages in tion to appropriate \$587,000 for case the bid be approved by the cleanup work in non-cotton zones court and the bidder should refuse established in Arizona in a campaign to complete the sale and pay the bal-

> All bids will be reported to the District Court of Chaves County, New Mexico, for approval or disapproval, and said court has reserved he right to reject any or all bids. An abstract of title will be furnished showing marketable title vested in the receiver, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances except 1930 taxes, drainage assessments and a mortgage to the Pacific ing interest at the rate of 7% per three years from its date with a provision for the payment of \$500.00 annually on the principal. The interest on said mortgage has been paid to November, 1929, and the annual installment of principal has been I. C. C. and means a subtraction. paid for 1929, leaving \$5,500.00 due on the principal.

Dated this 30th day of January,

E. L. LOVE, 8-1t Receiver Dexter State Bank

N. M., October 16, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in assessed separately and are then State College to be with his mother this office its selection list No. 24, added to the valuation for the roads. Serial No. 039053, under the Act of May 28, 1928 for the following land: roads contain 48 questions, seeking SE¼NW¼; Sec. 13, T. 15-S., R.

19 E., N. M. P. M. The purpose of this notice is to spikes in ties. allow all persons claiming the land approval of the selection.

(Sgd.) V. B. MAY. Register.

Mrs. O. B. Watford, sister-in-law of A. E. Watford, and W. L. Reynolds, brother-in-law of Mr. Watford, of Mart, Texas spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning visiting with party were Messrs Lois and Archie Giddens, of Kress, Texas. The Messrs formerly lived at Dexter. These men Giddens continued on to Lake Arthur are carpenters, paper hangers and where they have a claim.

CAN OF PEAS BRINGS FARM WOMAN FAME AND FORTUNE

Mrs. Mary Hvass, of Kennan, Wis., Wins \$1,250 in National Canning Contest-Gives Pressure Cooking Credit.

farmer's wife, once cook in a lumberack lunchroom. She is Mrs. Mary Hyass of Kennan, Wis., who won this title and a grand prize of \$1,250 in the National Canning contest, conducted by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, just ended in Chlcago, for the best jar of home-cooked food submitted in the nation-wide contest in which 25,000 women participated. Her contribution, which eminent domestic science judges selected as the premier jar, was a can of peas.

Mrs. Hvass is a pioneer who has been winning prizes ever since she and her husband, John Hvass, set out to win a livelihood from their Wisconsin land Prizes at the county and



America's Champion Canner-Mrs. Mary Hvass of Kennan, Wis., putting up can of peas in her pressure cooker with which she won grand prize of \$1,250 in the National Canning contest in Chicago for the best jar of preserved food.

state fairs for chickens, bread and akes, and canned goods.

She first saw the Wisconsin prairies s three-year-old Mary Jensen. It was er job, as she grew up, to help her father and mother win bread and buter for nine small Jensens and themelves. She was her mother's helper in the farm until all the children vere well on their way to growing up. hen she yielded to the glamour of he trading town called Minneapolis. At Minneapolis she became a cook

America's champion canner is a | at a lumber jack lunchroom, where she met and married lumberjack John Hvass. They moved to Wisconsin, first to a small farm, later to a larger one, where they are living today. There Mary Hvass helped her husband fell trees, build barns, fences, and their house. For nearly thirty-three years they struggled together.

When Mrs. Mary Hvass heard that one jar of peas that she had canned was worth \$1,250, it seemed incredible to her. It was just one jar out of hundreds that were canned all as part of a summer's work. And it was simple business to put them up She followed directions in a government

"I used a pressure cooker, as the government advised, because I've tried every other way and I know it's best. she explained.

"First. I blanched the peas for 30 minutes in scalding water. Then I dipped them in cold water, poured them in a mason jar with seasoning. and put the jar in my pressure cook er for 50 minutes at 240 degrees.

"That's all the work it took to make them ready for the contest. I wouldn't want anything more certain and simple than my Kook-Kwick pressure cooker for canning peas and all kinds

Judges of the contest who declared the peas canned by Mrs. Hvass to be perfect in flavor, color and general appearance, were Dr. Margaret Justin, president of the American Home Eco iomics association; Dr. Louise Stan ley, director of the United States Bu reau of Home Economics; Mrs. Jose phine Bakke, home economics director at Iowa State Agricultural college; Miss Elaine Massey, director of girls' club work in Mississippi and George Farrell, director of extension in the Middle West for the Depart ment of Agriculture.

There are canned peas and canned peas that win prizes, but those that were canned by Mrs. Mary Hvass go even further. They are going to pay for their own creaming and buttering The grand prize check of \$1,250 is go ing to set up Mrs. Hvass in the dairy business.

Her ambition for many years was to own a herd of pure-bred Holstein cattle and to extend her prize winning into wider fields. Now her ambition will be realized with the purchase of the nucleus of such a dairy

SANTA FE-Millions of dollars are expected to be added to the tax rolls when the state tax commission, headed by Nathan Jaffa as chairman, assesses the railroads and other corporate property. The commission meets for that purpose March 1st.

This expectations rests on questionaires sent out to railroads, telephone and telegraph companies, oil pipe lines and public utilities. They call for far more complete data than any state commission has ever required heretofore.

The valuation of the railroads is few days. based by law on the engineering valwithout a celebration. Friday, the Mutual Life Insurance Company on That is the replacement value as of Texas and New Mexico line reached Tract No. 1, said mortgage being June 30, 1916, in the case of the Jal and the first train pulled into the dated November 10th, 1928, and for Santa Fe; June 30, 1914, in the case of the others. To the engineering valuation is added "additions and betterments," which on some roads is from 30 to 50 per cent of the original valuation.

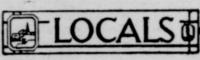
Another factor is taken into consideration, called the "state of efficiency." That is determined by the

There have always been two val-The terms of said sale will be cash. New Mexico—one for the corporation uations for the common carriers in commission, the other for the tax commission. The tax authorities this year plan to bring the taxable valuation closer to the rate-making valuation, believing that one is too low Department Of The Interior, United and the other is too high. It will States Land Office, Las Cruces, be the first time that official cognizance has been taken of the records on file in the corporation commission by the tax commission.

Locomotives and rolling stock are The forms sent out to the rail- three children. minute details as to their propertydown to the sledges used to drive

The state tax commission this year iting the Ben Jack West home. adversely, or desiring to show it to takes over for the first time the asbe mineral in character an opportun- sessment of public utilities, water, ity to file their protest against the electric and gas plants. Previously they have been assessed by the corn- ed at the local Presbyterian church ty assessors. The questionaires being at the Vesper service Sunday afterprepared for the utilities, in some cases, contain as many as 60 different items and are expected to disclose every detail of their invest-

Mr. Watford. Also in the visiting Waldrop and wife have arrived to day. make their home in Hagerman. They



Dr. Brown and Bob Lee were visitors to Roswell Tuesday.

E. C. Jackson, of Lake Arthur was in Hagerman Tuesday on business.

J. R. Thomas, county agent, spent Monday in Hagerman, culling chick-

Bisbee, Arizona, where he spent a

J. V. Keeth has returned from Lovington where he spent a few days on business.

Minor Huffman, Boy Scout executive, of Roswell, was in Hagerman Monday on business.

Paul Watford was in Roswell Tuesday visiting his father who is in Mountain View Sanitarium.

after suffering with an injured knee sustained in a basket ball game. J. T. West, W. A. Losey, Jack

Ray Lankford is able to be up

Sweatt and Dub Andrus left Wednesday for Santa Fe to attend a road meeting.

Mrs. Bob Johnson, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. Jennings, has arrived from Bisbee, Arizona for a visit with her parents.

Bernice Barnett arrived home from and father in the absence of their Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Parrish, of

Silver City, returned to their home there Monday. They have been vis-Rev. John G. Anderson, pastor of

Dexter Presbyterian church preach-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. B. McKeil, of Roswell and J. U. Robinson evangelistic singer for the Culpepper party holding union revival services in Ros-W. I. Waldrop and son, W. F. well, were Hagerman visitors Mon-

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DEXTER ITEMS (Continued from first page)

to discuss the possibility of the music department of State College stagng a concert at the Dexter school in March. The date will be announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crosby at their attractive home on West 5th street entertained with a six o'clock dinner Monday night. The dinner table was lovely with a center piece of red and white carnations and ferns, the color scheme of red and white was carried out in place cards and nut cups. A delicious three course dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Breeb Hurst, Mrs. R. C. Reid, E. L. Love, Wade Corn and Miss Jane Crosby. A line party at the Princess Theatre to see Will Rogers, in "They Had To See Paris," followed the dinner. The Crosby and Rogers families were friends in Oklahoma long ago before Will Rogers Mrs. Abernathy, of Dexter, spent became famous as a movie star and Sunday in Hagerman visiting friends. lecturer and Bob Crosby became the world's champion cowboy and roper. They all lived near Claremore, Oklahoma, when they all thought the train was "just about on time, if it was no more than three hours late, Rufus King has returned from it usually being from six to eight.

> port the progress of another fine Dexter boy, who is rapidly climbing the ladder of success in the college world. Eugene Lathrop, who is in school in Indianapolis, has made straight "A" since entering this college last September. This may not seem unusual to some of the shining lights, but besides the regular school work, Eugene holds a good position, which carries remuneration sufficient to defray most of his school expense Dexter friends were so happy to recomend this excellent young man for a position with the Standard Oil, and now the manager of their many stations in the city of Indianapolis, says that our Dexter boy is the first they have ever had, who has made every check correctly and did all the other service so well and pleasantly. Our only regret is, that there is not just a little more time for pleasure, while he is yet so young. There is another little chap, who is in Dexter school now, whom we are eagerly watching and expecting a good deal from. Three teachers, of several years experience, tell us, he is the best and most agreeable pupil they have had the pleasure of teaching. learn." These are only two His attitude is, "going to school to many whom Dexter has turned

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> AT THE CHURCHES (Continued from first page

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MARY I. HARTLINE, Pa BARKER KILLS LION (Continued from first page

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TE SEEKS PLACE OF STANT COACH AT E STATE UNIVERSITY

RADE-Ho ene White, a former member Hagerman High school basket and brother of Prof eking a position as asch at the State University que. Dan Burrows, Triwriter comments favorzerman. N ite in his column, "Buranuary 25 ting of the

White's Record rmer's Co hand the athletic recreld in the ne White, former Hag-, February and Military Institute has applied for the ant coach at the Univer-

by a New Mexico athlete. ably the best record ever RRY, Secr s all state forward with high in 1923. He made PAY YOU y all that o tters in football, basketchall and track.

White made nine major ster's car grams, including a letter each in football, basketball and baseys. A mar next few n He made the all-Virginia, allall being tic and all-Southern footame two years in succession successive years.

for the chu ebruary 23 ks, ending Pre-Eas icted even April 13 all team at Washington-Lee. Honor Student

d appear that White might polastic societies.

ed Basketball Here of the Hagerman team the stove. the state tournament here ate tournaments here.

White is a brother of E. During the past seaached the Teachers' Colcogdoches, Texas.

PATCH COMMENTS ON TOMBSTONE

Walters in the Roswell spatch made the following on the editorial run in paper in reference to tombstone:

agerman there is a movement do away with the "tombstone" man Messenger. They example of Dexter which y abolished a like monument. no town deserves a tombre civic pride still stirs.

LLIONS OF FISH E PLANTED IN NEW X. STREAMS--PERRY

NTA FE—The state game and Beulah, N. M.:

department planted 3,146,340 Elliot Barker accounted for by the and naturalist.

tcheries.

burro meat and thrive on struck the ground. rry, even the bone being and fed to the fishes.

PERATER PURCHASED

ter from Bob Morrison of

want ads get results.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY .

The Sunday school of the Presbyterian church had a most enjoyable party last Friday evening in the school gymnasium. Quite a number were unable to be present on account of illness but about seventy were there, and for a couple of hours thoroughly enjoyed themselves in playing of games and other features. Roswell on last Monday night. The real fun of the evening was the basket ball game between selected stars of various ages and size. Some thrills were given in the playing of Mrs. Paul Roberts at Socorro, New high-up men like Harrison McKin- Mexico. stry and the enthusiastic gestures of Aaron Clark and the sensational stabs of Jim Michelet. Time would California, came in Tuesday for a grief stricken family in this sad hour. fail us to mention all the heroes of that game, for all were heroes, and it is safe to say that no game of the season has been more thoroughly enjoyed. The party broke up after a luncheon of sandwiches, cake and Dexter, where same will be made into ter. The hunters met at an early cocoa, after having had a good time, judging by the shouts and laughter of big and little, old and young.

high in 1923. He made monograms in two years, LESLIE HALL IS BURNED ball and track. years at Washington-Lee TO DEATH AT PAMPA TEXAS JANUARY 29TH

Leslie Hall, a former resident of honorable all-American Artesia, who was employed at the Phillips Petroleum Co., casinghead years, White was one plant during its construction, was high scorers in Southern burned to death at his home in football. For two years Pampa, January 29th shortly before ng the five high scorers 12:00 midnight according to word ill, and he captained the received here by his brother, William Hall, of the Phillips camp, Thursday morning.

Hall had been living alone in a slighted his academic two-room shack for the last week, engaging in such a heavy since the departure of his brother, tic program. On the contrary, Floyd Hall. Neighbors reported that honor student all thru they had seen a light in the house junior college and col- about 11:30 on the night of the member of various hon- tragedy, and that there had been an explosion before the building will be remembered par- at the inquest, however, that a can Reinecke, is out again after being Valentine motif was cleverly carried ry in Albuquerque for his work of cleaning fluid had been kept near

The charred body of Hall was disforwards who have com- overturned debris and burned timber. a bad throat. Mr. Hall was construction foreman of the White Eagle Oil Co., operatsuperintendent of schools ing near Pampa. Previous to his north of the Southard store, has recent connection with the White been purchased by the Presbyterians Eagle he had been employed by the and moved to their church, and will

> ourned. It was not fully determined the moving contract. whether the unfortunate man was trapped in the burning house or whether he was murdered, Mr. Hall

Funeral services were held at Pampa, Texas, Saturday. The deceased is survived by a father, F. H. er of Main street, led by Hall, of Artesia, a mother, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, of Waurika, Oklahoma, four brothers, Jessie, William and Noble Hall of Artesia and Floyd Hall, of Pampa, and four sisters, Mrs. Florence Murphey and Miss Nora Hall, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Miss Beulah Hall, of Waurika, Oklahoma and Miss Ollie Hall, of Artesia. -Artesia Advocate

S. OMAR BARKER KILLS LION

Doc. McCormick received the following clipping from the Las Vegas Optic, telling about a lion that was killed by his son-in-law, S. Omar Barker near the latter's home at

Elliot Barker, of Beulah, brought 35,500 bass and sunfish to the city this afternoon a fine xico streams last year, specimen of full-grown mountain lion Warden Edgar L. Perry which was shot Wednesday noon, a rday. In 1928, the num- few miles from the Barker home, by ut was 41/2 million. The Omar Barker, the well-known poet

here was an epidemic in Harry Mesimen, a resident of the atcheries last year, killing Beulah locality, discovered tracks of a mountain lion and not having suitof planting was \$13.52 able dogs with which to take up the 1929, \$9.89 per 1,000 in trail, advised the Barkers who startepidemic explains the ed out with four dogs. Within a said Perry. The operat- short time the lion was treed and owed a decrease in 1929, after a number of photographs were 800 for all hatcheries, taken, Omar Barker took one shot 4,691 for 1928. That cov- at the animal's breast with a 30-30 rifle bringing it to the ground at the of hatching and rearing foot of the tree. So anxious was one anting size has been re- of the dogs to get at the beast that a change in diet. Here- the former leaped off a cliff a dis- bell was elected secretary-treasurer were fed liver, which was tance of about thirty feet reaching now they are being fed the lion an instant after it had

The lion is the first one killed by the Barkers since January 9th last fact, success means, "A long pull, a year, and weighed 150 pounds after being dressed. It had been feasting on deer, it was discovered. Accord-Brock has purchased the ing to statistics a mountain lion will consume as many as 50 deer in a nd is now operating it year, so it is readily seen that every

: DEXTER NEWS:

Barney Moore of Amarillo, Texas, was in Dexter on business Tuesday.

Thursday for a visit with her sister,

visit with the J. A. and F. A. Thomas families.

George Potteiger is moving the a residence.

will have charge of a farm in that rabbits west of Dexter soon. vicinity for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin and the families of Hal Bogle, Raymond Durand, and George Wilcox all attended the show at Roswell Monday night.

in Dexter, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Roswell. Deck has recently purchased a nice home in Albuquerque. They are much pleased with the Duke City and the business outlook there.

HUBERT CAZIER DIES

On last Sunday morning, Mr. and The Mcores entertained their Mrs. Art Cazier had to give up their farmers. guest at dinner and a line party in baby, whom God had called home to him. The little fellow had not been very strong for the past year and his this world any longer. The baby was laid away Monday afternoon, Rev. John Anderson, conducted the

RABBIT DRIVE BIG SUCCESS

Last Sunday the Moores staged Tressler house to the south part of a very successful drive south of Dexhour and pursued the game until late afternoon. Thus killing between Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durand left five and six hundred rabbits. Frank Wednesday for Artesia where Roger Reinecke is planning a drive on the

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

One of the most attractive parties of the new year was given at the Mesdames Hubbard and Martin en-Mrs. C. C. Smith, who has been tertained with four tables of bridge. very ill for the past week is much The rooms were beautifully decorated improved, her many friends are in- with pink and with sweet peas and deed glad to have this good news. | ferns. At quartette tables a delicious two course luncheon was served to The E. Vaughn residence in the the following guests: Mesdames C. east part of town, recently pur- N. Moore, Robert Fields, of Kansas chased by George Potteiger, has been City, Herbst, Wilcox, Marx, Berry, made into a duplex and redecorated. Wortman, Reid, Bogle, A. Durand, Roger Durand, Raymond Durand, H. Deck and son, Richard, of Albu- Thompson, Emerson, Mehlhop, Lat-

DINNER PARTY

A delightful dinner-bridge was giv- values in this section. en by Mr and Mrs. O. L. McMains, There has been a great deal of at their attractive home Tuesday illness in the Dexter vicinity during night. The decorations were lovely burst into flames. It was testified the past two weeks. Mrs. Frank in red carnations and ferns, and the confined to her home for a week. out in the dinner course. A delicious Mrs. fial Bogle has been quite ill, turkey menu was served at a lovely an excellent recital at her home having been poisoned and Mrs. F. L. table around which were seated with He was one of the best of covered when firemen and others Mehlhop is indisposed, suffering from the host and hostess, Messrs and Mesdames L. Martin, Breeb Hurst, O. was as follows: B. Berry, Hal Bogie, E. J. Hubbard. Waltz The building on Main street, just Bridge followed the dinner service.

> The P. T. A. had a very nice meetall other purposes as needed, the day afternoon. The president, Mrs. Waltz F. H. Hall, father of the deceased building was placed just west of the Roymond Durand was in the chair. man, said here Tuesday that his son church and when painted, will be a Many topics of interest were discusmight have been murdered and then nice addition. George Wade handled sed. C. N. Moore met with the ladies Waltz (Continued on last page, column 5)

Presbyterian Church

"To testify the Gospel of the Grace of God"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Sunday School 10 A. M. Wake up earlier and come Morning Service 11 A. M. Sermon Subject, "Reminiscences."

Vesper Service 4:45 P. M. Rev. Leroy Thompson, D. D. of Roswell will speak, special music by

JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL | ence. We need your presence and

in one of our fifteen classes.

ing school. Keep the date in mind, vices. March 31.

In the removal from our community of the L. R. Meeks family our school has sustained a distinct loss. Our best wishes for their success and happiness go with them.

At a meeting of the Sunday school in the place of Mr. Meeks. Your presence Sunday morning will

add to the success of our school. In strong pull and a pull altogether."

E. A. PADDOCK, Supt.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Regular preaching services next and Saturday night. Mr. one of the animals killed means a great conservation of game for hunt-His father, S. B. Brock et a like theater in Mountain the game preserve where there are a series of nine sermons we hope to d it is planned to relay plenty of deer. No bounty is paid by the state for killing mountain lions.

Mr. Barker has placed the lion

Mr. Barker has placed the lion on exhibition in the show window hear them all, unless prevented by (Continued on last page, column 6) sickness or some unavoidable occur- (Continued on last page, column 6.) rent, try a Messenger want ad.

cooperation in this campaign. The is the hour. There is a place for you o'clock. Fred H. Evans superintend-Plans are developing for our train- extended to all to attend our ser-

C. C. HILL, Pastor,

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. C. G. scouts.

here, and they cause great damage to the crops each year. Now, as the Mrs. Everett Lattimer, left last little heart failed to do is duty in duck season is over, the nimrods of Hagerman and Dexter ought to get a little good practice for next year on these baby kangaroos of the service at the home. Dexter ex- plains. The farmers were consider-R. C. Atkinson, Jr., of Los Angeles, tends its sincerest sympathy to the ate of us by letting us tramp over their fields day after day hunting ducks. Lets pay them back now by helping them rid their lands of this pest. They'll appreciate it.

RABBIT DRIVE LAST SUNDAY

It was estimated that five hun-

dred rabbits were killed in a drive

on the C. N. Moore farm Sunday.

About forty men and boys partici-

pated in the shooting. Shells for the

drive were furnished free by the

Rabbits are very numerous about

WILL YOU TELL

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BIG ROYALTY SALE IS RECENTLY MADE IN THE of the new year was given at the Martin home last Wednesday, when BOWERS NO.1 SECTOR

The sale of leases and royalties continue active in the vicinity of the Bowers No. 1 of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., the state's largest well, about three miles northwest of Carlsbad ,and was one of the band Hobbs. A deal was recently consum- of pioneers who drove the Indians ated through Tate Brothers of Lovington, whereby the Ohio Fuel Oil Co., purchased thirteen and twoquerque, were transacting business timer, Hurst, Lewis Johnson from thirds royalty acres or approximately to this day. a thirteenth interest in 160 acres of patented land located under the NE14 sec. 31-18-38. The consideration was \$900.00 per acre. The sale Falls, when the Indians were driven is expected to partly fix royalty there.

MUSIC RECITAL OF

Tuesday night. Many parents and friends of Billy the Kid and were patrons were present. The program Iva Roe Cole The writer is very happy to re- Duet, "A Box of Soldiers" --- Ewing membership of the family are as-Evelyn and Beatrice Love Phillips Petroleum Co., for four or be used for Sunday school rooms and ing at the school auditorium Tues- Pitter, Patter Raindrops --- Eckstein the Pecos and ridges of the Guada-... Muller lupes. Eva Elizabeth Cole Evelyn Love Minuet in G_____Paderewski Arizona. John and Henry have pass-Under the Leaves _____ Thorne Current-Argus.

Merle Sweatt Duet, "Lullaby"____Kınscella Eva Elizabeth and Iva Roe Cole Marigold ----- Grey Beatrice Love In the Blacksmith's Shop____Parlow A Iva Roe Cole Elizabeth McKinstry Duet,____Evelyn and Beatrice Love dred independent oil operators peti-Gypsy Dance _____ Ernst ttioned President Hoover Tuesday for Kuiawiak _____ Weiniawski Carolyn Sweatt

Barcheta _____ Nevin Elizabeth McKinstry Consolation No. 6 --------Liszt Merle Sweatt At the conclusion of the program

Scarf Dance _____ Chammide

Miss Virginia Egbert, violinist played two numbers-"Songs My Mother Taught Me,—Dvorak Kreisler and "Liebesfreud"—Kreisler. The following people attended the

recital: Messrs. and Mesdames E. Sunday morning is the time; 9:45 Bible school will assemble at 10:00 A. White, E. E. Lane, L. W. Cole, E. the bour. There is a place for you o'clock. Fred H. Evans superintend- V. Sweatt, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. ent. A most cordial invitation is Hedges, Mrs. A. A. McIntosh, Miss Clyde Pearce, Miss Dorothy Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry and Elizabeth. and Miss Virginia Egbert.

SCOUT HEADQUARTERS TO BE PLACE OF BEAUTY

The Boy Scout cabin has blossomed out in a coat of colonial yellow trim-"Is Business Christian?" You will med in green, the colors of the Hagwant to hear this sermon at 11:00 a. erman troop, and presents a very pleasing appearnce. The painting was done by J. W. Jennings as his contribution to the local scout work. C. G. Mason is furnishing fifteen Chinese elms to be planted about the grounds. Water will be given by the Water Company, of Hagerman. This little cabin will be the boy's show place of the valley. The inside is equipped with a large work table and built-in seats. A wood locker contains signal flags, fire-able report on the house bill carry-making sets, merit badge pamphlets, ing \$50,000 appropriation, authoriz-pup tents, tarps, etc. The troop is ing President Hoover to appoint a

J. P. JONES PIONEER OF ROCKY ARROYA DIES WEDNESDAY MORNING

Another chapter in frontier history of this country was closed Wednesday morning when James P. (Jim) Jones, familiarly known as "Uncle Jim" died at his Rocky Arroya home, at 9:30 o'clock. He was 73 years of age. Death was due to cancer trouble.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10:00 a. m. at the little Rocky Arroya cemetery, where the family is represented, the service being in charge of Rev. J. O. Cox.

Jim Jones has been for over a half century one of the picturesque characters of this part of the state, having shared in its frontier life. He was a typical cowman, generous, whole hearted in everything he did, and was once wealthy in the cattle industry.

The Jones family came into this section from Virgina in 1867, traveling by ox team and covered wagon. They stopped in Pierce Canyon, on the east side of the Pecos near Loving. Here John Jones lies buried today in a grave that every cowboy has helped to keep in good condition, His headstone is of hard sandstone

carved with rasp and knife. Jim Jones occupied the first dugout in the vanished frontier settlement of Seven Rivers, north of out of Rocky Arroya, to take possession of the fertile watered lands. That community has been the Jones home

He is credited with naming, or being among those who named, Last Chance Canyon and Sitting Bull

It is said he knew Geronimo in the days when General Crook forced that noted chief into the Guadalupes MISS WIMBERLY'S CLASS and that he knew well the Apache chief, Victoria. He was one of the chief witnesses in the Indian treaty Miss Wimberly's music pupils gave with Chief Quidede.

He and his brother John were close active in the Lincoln County War. It is stated that it was Jim Jones Muller that fired into the barricade of the Kuhlan McSwain group at the last staged battle of that cattle war. The whole sociated with the early days along

There were nine brothers of the nd Gay Morrison Jones boys: Frank, Sam and Will Brahms are still located on Rocky, Thomas E. Bruce and C. N., are living in Elizabeth McKinstry ed into history. Mrs. Jim Jones died about thirty years ago. — Carlsbad

Eva Elizabeth and Iva Roe Cole Goblins _____ Ketterer 300 INDEPENDENT The Fife and Drum, from Fairy Or- OIL OPERATORS WANT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Three hunsupport in their drive to obtain tariffs of one dollar a barrel on oil and fifty cents a barrel on refined products.

Secretaries Hurley and Wilbur were called in by the president to talk with a group, but later no comment was forthcoming from any source. Earlier the visiting delegation had held a meeting presided over by Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Oil Association of America, and attended by members of the congressional delegations from the western and midwestern states. Among the operators in attendance were men from Colorado, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Montana, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Others who erged congress to preserve the American market for American producers and refiners" were Robert Winbourn, attorney general of Colorado, the personal representative of Governor Adams of that state, and James H. Gardner, president of the Gardner Petroleum

corporation. Franklin said a protective tariff on oil was essential to national defense, the life of the domestic industry and the welfare of all business enterprises in producing sections of the nation."

PUBLIC LANDS BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

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WHICH ARE YOU?

Ella Wheeler Wilcox states a real situation in the following lines: "Wherever you go you will find the world's masses Are ever divided into just these two classes.

And strangely enough you will find too, I ween, There is only one lifter to twenty who lean. In which class are you? Are you easing the load Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road? Or, are you a leaner who lets others bear Your portion of worry and labor and care?"

Any town has its lifters and its leaners, and the percentage is just about what the poet describes. Hagerman is no exception to this rule. Hagerman has lution against business dictatorship and political disthose in its citizenship who are lifters-always ready to better the town in a civic way. These citizens are a credit. There are others who are content to lean on the other fellow. In which class do you find your place? Among the lifters or numbered with the lean- for the people of other oil sections. Let congress know ers. If you are a leaner, we are not going to run you the battle is on, the battle to save America for Ameriout of town, or tar and feather you. You are welcome cans. as long as you just lean. All we ask of you is that you won't see a fellow leaner, and noticing his unbalanced condition, try to push him over. The preacher one time in trying to enlist his congregation in a good work of the church made this statement from the pul- ing taxes under the new law has advantages over the pit: "If you are a member of this church and are not old. There will be considerable grief attached to the willing to put your shoulder to the wheel and push the method of assessing property at 100 per cent of its wagon up the hill, you are welcome to get on it and valuation, such as the board of appraisers were told to ride. The rest of us will pull you. All we ask of do at a recent meeting in Santa Fe, at least until all you is for goodness sake, don't drag your feet." That phases of the new method has time to become adjusted. is the way the lifters in Hagerman feel toward you We can at least enjoy a decreased rate, but this we are if you are just a leaner.

NEW MEXICO'S CROP PRODUCTION (The Earth)

Mexico was small, the leading industry being livestock. praisers. In some counties it has been a popular pass The census of 1899 showed that the total value of all time to go into court and get the values reduced or recrops was \$3,065,000 according to Dr. R. F. Hare, feder- fuse to pay taxes and get a compromise. al agricultural satistician. By 1909 the crop value had increased to 8,922,000. Since then there has been con- the delinquent tax law, which will permit a private siderable development. It is estimated that the value buyer to come in and purchase delinquent property of the crops produced in the state in 1929 will be more without too much red tape. There are many vacant lots than \$40,0000,000. During the last twenty years a num- in Artesia that would be placed on the tax rolls if a ber of new crops have been introduced into the state, purchaser were able to get a title without paying more including cotton, grain sorghums, broomcorn and other back taxes than the property is worth. Even though field crops. Other crops formerly raised only for home the county and state sustains a considerable loss, they use, have become commercial, including alfalfa, beans, could well afford to see the property pass to a pri-Indian corn, hard spring and winter wheat and a number vate individuals and be placed on the tax rolls. of garden crops including sweet potatoes, cantaloupe, onions, tomatoes, lettuce and cauliflower. New sections including the eastern plains have been opened for development by the construction of railway lines. The plains still offer splendid opportunities for further dewinter wheat, Indian corn, kafir and other grain sor- effort, it doesn't necessarily follow that it's a snap. ghums, broomcorn, hay and forage crops. There also is opportunity for further development of irrigation have eliminated waste of effort until to the casual obalong the great river systems of the Rio Grande, the server it seems simplicity itself. There is a story of San Juan, the Pecos, the Canadian and the Gila, also a certain sea captain and his chief engineer who were in a number of shallow water belts. Investigations of in a number of shallow water belts. Investigations of probable irrigation projects have been carried on during the last force and the last force are last force as the last force are last force as the last force are last force as the last force are last force ar ing the last few years by the state engineer. It is The chief ascended to the bridge and the skipper dived possible to increase the irrigated area greatly by construction of new irrigation works. The year 1929 saw considerable development and an increase in the cul- and soot. One eye was swollen shut and he was very tivated area and also better production per acre, due to improved farming methods. The year 1930 promises to set a new record in production.

and soot. One cyclical much worse for wear.

"Chief!" he called, wildly becoming with a monkey wrench. "You'll have to come down here at once.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

The survival of the fittest has been the rule in the change. business and professional world for many years. The merchant who failed to keep up with modern methods and who permitted his overhead to grow out of proportion, or who, through the false ideas of economy, has refused to advertise or employ modern merchandis- duction in the bag limit for waterfouls next season. ing methods, is either out of business or is a second Drouth and reclamation work reduced production, and rater. The professional man who has failed to keep up with the present bag limit we are killing more ducks with his studies and clings to old methods and ideas, and geese than survive the dangers of the hatching and wears a frazzled coat and is employed only by those brooding periods. The report issued by the department who cannot afford to pay for real service.

could make a living on the farm. Farming has now duced from 8 to 4 and possession limit to 30 ducks reached a period in its history when the old rule and 8 geese of "The survival of the fittest," applies. We see the rule at work every week. Farmers who are clinging to fowls will have the opportunity to increase. old methods, one crop farmers, the kind that follow methods of their grandfathers, have a low standard of living; their farm is mortgaged and their buildings and fences are in a dilapidated condition. Many of republican ranks, but don't fool yourselves boys, the them have lost their farms and more are due to pass republicans may be split up till the morning of the into the hands of strangers. They can't make both ends election, but not after. They have been successful in meet by following the practices of grandpap; neither too many campaigns. can they longer make a decent living by working only half time. Their places will be taken by men, some of them now boys, who readily acknowledge that they do it oftener. not know everything arout farming and its related lines, and who are willing to listen, read and learn Fon

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

We are requested to re-print the following editorial, which appeard in the Tulsa, (Oklahoma) Tribune, at the instance of the meeting of the independent oil operators in Tulsa last week:

Americans at Tripoli, the spirit of America lives again the service bureau of the state highin Tulsa to-day.

The independent oil producers of five states are organizing to throw off the shackles of despotic pricefixing, to call a halt on the payment of tribute to un- Arizona in the winter as well as in fair competition, to demand their rights as an Ameri- the summer. The author who has in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the Act of Congress can industry. It is a perfect demonstration of Americanism, a revolution against un-American tactics and California, says he found the roads governmental policies. It is a revolution in which every in excellent condition all the way. citizen of an oil producing state and every lover of American principles of government should enlist.

There is no such thing as equality of opportunity \$1.25 for the independent oil producers of America at this time. The Standard Oil Co., has destroyed it. With the force of its size and the crushing pressure of its importations of foreign oil, it has beaten the independent the author. In speaking of Ysleta, producer into economic prostration. It has taken away his profits and his rights to run his own business. It is rapidly forcing him out of existence as an oil opera-

Every old-producing state is suffering thousands of that there are 10,845 Pueblo Indians dollars losses daily as a result of the Standard's most in the 27 Pueblos in this state. recent price cut. These losses are felt by every business man and every wage earner in every oil state. And the papers and magazines all over the Standard Oil Co., has not passed on the the consumers nation about the southwest generally of petroleum products one cent that it has so unfairly and New Mexico in particular is taken from the oil states.

On the contrary the Standard Oil Co., is robbing called upon constantly to furnish the whole American people. It is robbing them of the right to look to their government for fair treatment, spread the good news of the at-It is undermining their faith in the things upon which tractions of the Land of Cibola. our government and our economic superstructure have

The domestic oil producers' fight for an oil tariff, as a means to regaining their slipping foothold in the domestic oil market, is a fight not only for their own rights, but for the rights of all the people. If the United States congress bends no longer to the will of the Standard Oil Co., in this matter, the days of American independence are numbered. It is time for a revocrimination. It is time the nation was stirred by the spirit that led the independent oil producers to Tulsa.

The citizens of Tulsa should follow up the oil meeting with a mass meeting of their own, as an inspiration

THE TAX SITUATION

We shall soon known, whether the method of collectafraid will not offset higher taxes. The big problem comes in getting the appraisers in all counties to follow the 100 per cent rule and in assessing the big and little fellows on the same basis.

We are told there will be no legal recourse except Thirty years ago the production of crops in New through the state tax commission or the board of ap-

An other thing we hope to see eventually remedied is

GREEN GRASS AND BLUE SKY

"The other fellow's grass always looks the greenest," but don't jump at conclusions about his job. If velopment and continued increase in the production of he handles it calmly and efficiently without apparent

> Very often years of training and constant thought into the engine room. After a couple of hours the captain suddenly appeared on deck covered with oil

I can't make her go."

"Of course you can't," said the chief, calmly removing his pipe from his mouth. "She's ashore."-Ex-

BAG LIMIT REDUCED NEXT SEASON

The secretary of agriculture has announced a replaces the bag limit on ducks at 15 per day. This is There was a time when failures at everything else a reduction from 25. The limit on geese has been re-

It is believed that by reducing the limit our water

Some of the democrats over the state are getting a

Fiction is less strange than truth, because we meet

Learn to labor white you wait if you would work

AUTHOR FINDS NEW MEXICO BEAUTY REGION

SANTA FE-An article in the Sunday New York Times entitled: "New Mexico and Arizona Offer Great Va-The spirit of the Boston tea party, the spirit of the Good Roads," has just been sent to way department by the author, Leon Dickinson. This article praises the many natural attractions to be found by the tourist in New Mexico and just finished a trip via Route 80 to

> "Those who have traveled by railroad have no conception of the natural and archealogical wonders easily accessable to those traveling thru the southwest in a motor car," Mr. Dickinson asserts.

One amusing mistake is made by Texas, he says that there "are found the last surviving members of the Pueblo Tribe of Indians." If the writer had traveled more extensively in New Mexico, he would have found

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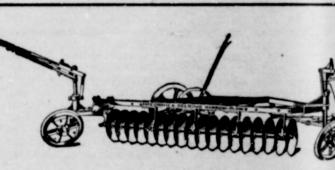
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NAMES ADDED TO MILLION DOLLARS COME TAX CLASS

> WASHINGTON, D. C .- The year 206 additions to the select those whose individual inceed one million dollars. there were 496 in this exclass and of these 24 had running past the five mil-Altogether the 496 had a ome of \$1,073,706,325, of government collected \$187,in income taxes.

figures were compiled by sury in reporting on incomes ctions of last year and were or publication Monday.

ease of 50,588 in the numeturns as compared with the year was noted, but the come taxes collected showed se of \$316,014,283. million dollar class 241

has a revenue of from \$1,-\$1,500,000, 105 of from \$1,to \$2,000,000, 89 had incomes two to three millions, 20 of ee to four millions and 17 nes of four to five millions. whose incomes exceeded \$5,had a total income of \$242,or an average income of an ten million dollars each.

DAY EXTENTION RANTED FOR PAYING

SHINSANTA FE — State Comptroller mended as a northern hay grass, as manned by clerks whose the south. on is from the "two-bit

ter the motor vehicle buover the state for the conof applicants, Mr. Mirabal ns. He wil announce a list

The 25 cent fee, charged under a at staff during the rush period on vehicle licenses.

ere are not enough regular emes to staff offices in all of the ty seats, Mr. Mirabal said. No owever, was made to per-

or Dillon extended the time h offices will be established and for another month.

g to a telegram received Hubert, deputy collector of the 25 cent notary fee will rvester ced on a straight salary. It will with a poisoned starch-paste and adversely, or desiring to show it to mptroller's office will be necessary, however, to acthe license application be-

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ing man was very fond of t he was rather shy. vere sitting together when a ring at the front door

will be Mr. Robson," said Oh! Well-er-there's such a thing brush. eing out, you know," sug

ed the shy young man.

said Dolly. "And there's WUch a thing as-er-being engaged."

Want Ads pay.

Three "ingredients" go into every animal grown and marketed-breedanimal grown and marketed—breeding and care. Care, though Wilbur approving the C. M. Harvey in December, an increase of 33.27 That the least expensive, is the one often land exchange and asking that the most neglected.

If dairy cows are kept in the be watered two or three times a day, or drinking vessels be kept in the stable so the cows can drink whenever they want to. In very cola weather it is well to heat the water to at least 10° or 15° F. above freez-

None of the imported alfalfas tested thus far are better than the domestic strains for any part of the United States, according to the bureaus of plant industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, with the possible exception of areas where bacterial wilt is prevalent.

Silage and roots furnish good feed for the sheep flock and are especially useful in keeping ewes in condition during the winter. Too free use of roots for ewes in lamb sometimes increases the losses of young lambs, however, and the exclusive use of silage as a roughage has been shown of the proceeds from timber sales lambs to be dropped.

Johnson grass has such a good rep- adequately protected. TOMOBILE LICENCE utation in the south as a hay grass that the U. S. Department of Agriculture gets many inquiries about its possible success in the northern Mirabal Friday sent tele- it usually behaves as an annual and Pacific railways announced at Carlsfield men in charge of the winter kills in latitudes north of 38°. bad that his railroad will develop of motor vehicle license This grass also requires a rich soil a loop trip in southern New Mexthe 31 county seats, in- and is more unsatisfactory on poor, ico featuring the Carlsbad Caverns. that the offices be closed thin soil in the north than it is in This loop trip for vacationists will

The business farmer who wants to keep complete farm cost accounts a trip through the Caverns and he have several branch offices should make four kinds of records, predicted Cavern visitors would says the bureau of agricultural ec- reach the attendance of Yellowstone onomics, U. S. Department of Agri- and Yosemite national parks and the they will be only in the culture. These are an inventory at Grand Canyon. the beginning and end of the year; an account of all money paid out or received, and of all purchases or ring applications for licenses sales on credit; a record of feeds nowledged by a notary, has consumed, crop supplies used, and used to pay the extra employees crop yields; and a record of all work to the motor vehicle depart- done by men, horses, tractor, or other power during the year.

Rabbits are likely to attack the bark of growing trees when snows cut off their usual food suppry. applied at the state capital Young trees up to 5 and 6 years old applied at the state capital are subject to injury. If rabbits are abundant in the vicinity of a young orchard it is important that the trees ation until March 1, so that be protected. The best method is to place cylinders of woven wire around this office Indemnity School Land the trees Poultry netting of 1 inch mesh, 18 inches high and cut into 041172 for the following land: 1 foot lengths, is satisfactory. In states where rabbits are not protectinued and the employees ed by law they can be controlled by animals than are grain baits. The the approval of the selection. starch-paste is prepared by stirring a tablespoon of laundry starch-dis- 4-5t solved in a little cold water-into 1 pint of boiling water. Add twothirds cup of syrup or molasses, and then stir in 1 ounce of powdered strychnine, which has been previously mixed with one ounce of bicarbonate of soda. This mixture may be applied to the apple twigs either by dipping or by means of a paint

Visitor: "What's up? Had a bad

Financier: "Yes. I've lost over \$5.000, and the worst of it is that \$20 of it was my own money!"

ALAMOGORDO C OF C GASOLINE TAX APPROVES THE HARVEY

ALAMOGORDO-The Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce Tuesday passed a resolution to be forwarded to tract in the Sacramento mountains be made a part of the Lincoln national forest. The resolution was similar stable during the winter, they should to that passed by the Roswell Chamber of Commerce

The deal which involves an exchange of Harvey's timber lands for public domain of equal value has been held up in Washington because of protests by residents of Lincoln and Socorro counties who are using the public domain involved in the trade.

They contend that the exchange would take away public domain which they have been using free. Harvey estimates that improvements to the domain contemplated by himself would put more than \$200,000 on the tax rolls. The excharge would mean a reduction in Otero county tax roll when the timbered area passes to the government, but the Chamber of Commerce has no objection because the timber land of recreational value and of hunting resources would be preserved scientifically by the government, the timber would be scientifically harvested and one-quarter would go to the schools and roads, the wild life and watershed would be

TRIP TO GO TO CAVERN

F. S. McGinnis, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Southern include Alamogordo, Cloudcroft, El Paso and Carlsbad.

Mr. McGinnis and his party made

Quite Possible

The Teacher-When the lion found Daniel in his den why do you think he didn't eat him up?

The Bright Pupil-'Cause he was so glad it wasn't Mrs. Lion usin' his den for a sewin' room.

Department Of The Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., December 28, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in Selection List No. 9393, Serial No. SE4SE4 Sec. 14; NE4NE4

Sec. 23, T. 19-S., R. 19-E. The purpose of this notice is to a bait of apple tree prunings coated allow all persons claiming the land scattered about the orchard. This be mineral in character, an opporbait is less dangerous to domestic tunity to file their protests against

SANTA FE-Gasoline tax collections totaled \$202,671.80 for January TIMBER EXCHANGE a gain of \$51,342.57 over January 1929, Miss Mary Bartolino, assistant state comptroller announced Mon-

The January collections are mostly or December consumption.
Approximately 1,026,851 gallons

were used on New Mexico highways per cent over December, 1928. That Messenger.

is the biggest increase yet report-COLLECTIONS UP ed by the gasoline bureau.

Beautiful, but Dumb

She-This paper says that a new star of hitherto unheard-of density has been discovered. He-Must be the one I saw last

night in the moving picture.

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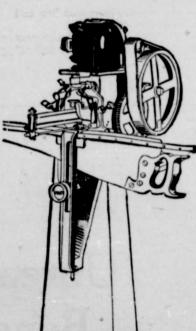
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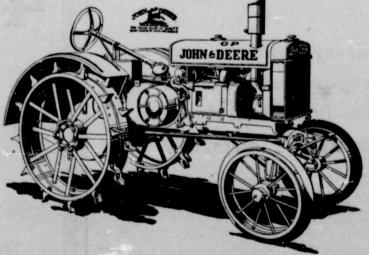
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FARMERS MUST PLAN PRODUCTION IF FARM INCOME IS MAINTAINED

Farmers must plans their production this year particularly in view of the outlook for prices of each product during the next marketing season and adjust expenditures carefully to maintain farm incomes, according to the annual outlook report for 1930 prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with representatives of the agricultural colleges and extension services of forty-five states and the federal farm board.

The domestic market may improve later in the year, but it is unlikely that the demand for farm products in the summer and fall of 1930 will be as good as during last summer and fall, according to the report. tually invented as a military necessity There is little in the wheat situation at present to indicate that prices for the 1930 crop of the United States will be much different from those prevailing for the 1929 crop. An increased corn crop would yield a lower price than in 1929 in view of the possibility of lower feeding rific rate of two and a quarter miles

ton in the last five years, excepting 1927 have been at comparatively high levels. It seems certain that any increase at present would be unwise.

Beef cattle raisers contemplating expansion of production are faced with a general tendency to increase the number of cattle and with a downward trend in prices over the next decade. The underlying dairy situation is not as bad as would appear from present butter prices, but unless dairy herds are closely culled and more heifers sent to slaughter there will be a further increase in the size of dairy herds in 1931 and 1932.

The high point in the expansion of the sheep industry has been reached and it is unlikely that prices for sheep and lambs can be maintained at the high levels of the last three or four years. Some reduction in world wool production is expected by 1931, and it is likely that demand will have improved by that time. Domestic consumption of mohair is expected to increase but not enough to support prices at high levels. Domestic production of mohair is now about equal to domestic consumption.

The present outlook for poultry and eggs does not justify any increase in production of chickens over 1929. either for eggs or meat, unless producers are willing to face the prospect of reduction in price levels.

Commercial production of apples is expected to increase gradually over a period of several years and new plantings are justified only where there are unusually favorable conditions for the production of high quality fruit.

Potaco growers report that they intend to plant an acreage 6 per cent larger than was planted last year, apparently forgetting the unprofitable season of 1928. The high potato prices being received now are not the result of a low acreage last summer. If the intentions for 1930 are carried out prospects are for lower potato prices after the first

SHAFT FOR THE FIRST POTASH MINE IN THE STATE DOWN 22 FEET

SANTA FE-Looking to the exploitation of the immense potash deposits in southeastern New Mexico, the American Potash company is now sinking a shaft 16 miles east of Carlsbad, State Geologist G. C. Staley of Santa Fe reported yester-

It is the first potash shaft undertaken in the state. There have been borings to determine the size of the deposits, but the American Potash company's work is the first with a view to commercial development.

The hole, is already down 22 feet, and is 7x22 feet in dimensions at the surface, large enough for a double compartment shaft with a man-way. It is to be 1000 feet deep.

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Neverwed-Planning a pleasant va cation?

Henry N. Peck-A delightful one my wife is to spend a month with her

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2,000 TO MARS AND BACK

The automobile of America will ravel approximately 156 billion miles during 1930, according to a omputation made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. "Oh," thinks the modern American who is used to spinning miles during a single day, "that isn't so much; just remember how many automobiles Those 156,000,000,000 we have." miles, however, represents more than 4.000 times the distance to Mars, states Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and if one contrasts the distance with the motor-traveled in another country, it gains significance. In China for instance, all the people with the exception of a comparative handful, are born, exist and die within a radius of twelve miles.

While we are congratulating ourselves on the progress and freedom that have been brought about by the motor, an enterprising historian has raced the automobile's origin to France and the year 1769. The blessed pease time vehicle was acby Nicholas Joseph Cugnot, a French captain of artillery, who was eager for some means of moving heavy cannon more rapidly. Captain Cugnot devised a crude tractor-form of machine that could carry four persons and even transport them at the teran hour! The vehicles were steam The acreage and production of cot- driven. This was at the same time that Watt was striving to improve his steam engine. The year 1679 is also, incidentally, the year of Napoleon's birth.

> An old lady in church was seen to republican party, but lost in the w whenever the name of Satan was

One day the minister met her and

costs nothing, and-you never know!"

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WM. H. TAFT MONDAY RESIGNED POST CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - William Howard Taft, broken in health by years of labor for the nation, has re-

Justice of the United States. Through his son, Robert A. Taft, son of Tucumcari, last week. he submitted his resignation Monday to President Hoover while he himself a near breakdown.

Although the resignation came suddenly, so far as the public at large was concerned, those in the inner

He had seemed worn and worried for weeks and it appeared to be only a matter of time when a successor should be named.

Justice of the United States, succeeding William Howard Taft, whose resignation was accepted.

The nomination was made a few hours after the resignation of Mr. Taft was received by the president. Mr. Hughes resigned as a justice of the supreme court in 1916 to become the presidential nominee of the

asked why she did. so.
"Well," she replied, "politeness cern, ascertain which way it is

Hughes is now in New York City.

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COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Waldrip mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vogel and Bob Jr., were visiting at the home of Mrs. Vogel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrip last week.

signed the exalted post of Chief Mrs. Southard's sister, Pauline Watson visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Car-

The 4-H club girls of the Cottonprepared to return to Washington wood community will begin their trial Monday morning, February 10. 'rom Asheville, N. C., where he went work for 1930 Saturday, February Permission was granted to the deseveral weeks ago to recuperate from 8th. The meeting will be at the home fense by the court to change the of Mrs. Jesse Funk.

Marjorie Belle and Joe Bill Funk entertained quite a number of their circle of the supreme court had been friends with a birthday party Sunexpecting for several days that the day afternoon. Marjorie Belle and former president would be compelled Joe Bill received many nice presents. to give up his active duties on the Refreshments were served by Mrs.

The Cottonwood Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Terry, last week, officers elected were: Mrs. E. P. Malone, president; Mrs. W. L. President Hoover Monday nominat- Bradley, secretary-treasurer. The next ed Charles Evans Hughes as Chief meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Rodgers.

IT REALLY WORKS

When the world looks like a pretty serious problem, say to yourself and mean it, "I don't give a damn!" When you sales quota if far above your sales and the time to recover is short, start out, not with a feeling election to Woodrow Wilson. Mr. that you've just got to do it to-day, but say to yourself, "I don' give a damn! And work like the devil. If your pet customer spends threefourths of the grudging half-hour he gives you in telling you what a bum joint you represent, smile and humor him along and say to yourself (and mean it), "I don't give a damn!"

When delivery was promised on the ighteenth and your tracer locates the car with a busted drawbar on a siding in the evening of the twentieth say to yourself, I don't give a damn! and burn up the wires to get the car

It may not be elegant language; the sentiment of valentine honey-ings is lacking; your wife may disapprove but it does work!-The Imp.

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V. TATE PLEADS NOT **GUILTY TO THE MURDER** CHARGES AT CLOVIS

V. Tate, Clovis auctioneer charged with first degree murder in the Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Southard and killing of G. C. Bohannan and son, Carl, was arraigned before Judge Patton Monday afternoon at Clovis and through his attorney Carl A. Hatch, pleaded not guilty to both charges. The court set the day of

> District Attorney J. C. Compton announced that the prosecution will be ready on the date set but the defense stated that a motion for continuance might be filed.

As Tate was brought into the court room by the sheriff all eyes Messenger want ads get results were turned in his direction but he Messenger want ads get results

showed no signs of nervousness. was taken back to jail immedia after the hearing.

COURTESY EXPERIMENT AVERAGE PURCHA

The Darnell Service reports the periment of a hardware store ov to determine the part played by tra courtesy in increasing sales. day, when employees, following structions, waited on customers only ordinary courtesy, not account panying them to the door, mai further suggestions, or going ou their way to please them, the ar age sales amounted to 28 cents. clerks were instructed to show extra courtesies the following da taking the customer to the calling him by name, showing int in the purchase, and making a effort to find the exact article the need. The resulting average chase is reported to have be ents.-Exchange.

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N TEXT—Matthew 7:1-29 v. 1-12, 15-27). DEN TEXT—Every tree that h not forth good fruit is hewn nd cast into the fire. ARY TOPIC—Obeying Jesus. OR TOPIC—Keeping the Law of

Truth About Alcoholic Bev-PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPng Down the Corrupt Tree.

erning Censorious Judgments

sin and folly of (vv. 1-5). prohibition should not be so as to forbid our making an of the lives of those about us, their fruits ye shall know Neither should it prevent us ministering rebuke to those erve it. It is not wrong to cone errors and faults of those in the way of sin. It does not hat sin should go unrebuked e we ourselves are perfect. It rereadiness to blame others and nify their weakness and error. e duty of discrimination in

out holy things (v. 6). Gospel should be preached to should turn from those who ind treat with contempt the

nalification for discrimination

life of prayer (vv. 7-11). Only re able to rightly divide the truth who live a life of prayer. disposition to treat others as ld be treated (v. 12). It is not to refrain from doing injury, tively to do for others that would desire to have done elves under similar circum-No man can live this rule unas been born from above and vith Christ.

Entrance Into the Kingdom (vv. 13, 14).

are two ways only before -life and death, heaven and narrow gate is the way of hile the gate is strait and the rrow, it is an open gate and gate to life, and all are inenter. The gate which opens good thing in life is straited. The way of Jesus Christ is way of the crowd.

Warnings Against False Teach-

eir real existence (v. 15). Ever since God has had a people, se prophets and teachers have ap-

r nature (v. 15). They are hypocritical. The s his most successful work by 11:14,15). His ministers apow to the broad way. (2) They ructive. This is suggested by ng ravening wolves. It is when is in sheep's clothing that its most destructive work. chers are doing their most work while pretending to be the Bible and Jesus Christ.

unfailing test (vv. 16-18). their fruits ye shall know every tree hears its own kind One may search the universe for an exception to this rule. illy true in the spiritual world is a vital connection between heart and fruit of the life.

ir ultimate end (v. 19). igh God has infinite patience rs long. He will see to it that work does not go on forever. he Dangers of Empty Profes-

rely calling Christ Lord will ver for doing his will (v. 21). may do supernatural works be saved (vv. 22, 23)

all supernatural worlds are There is a supernatural world It is the business of every beest the Spirit (I John 4: 1, 2).

paration from God (v. 23). ay have been a Sunday school or a minister and have permany mighty works and yet m Christ the awful words, "I new you; depart from Me." e One and Only Safe Way

the sayings of Christ (v. 24). this one must give attention to the Word of God. what Christ commands (vv. 24

ng and doing the teachings of s building upon solid rock. and not doing Christ's sayings ld upon the sand.

Properly Protected

an have Christ in his heart. before his eyes and only as temporal blessing as is just to carry him safely through pain and sorrow have little at.-William Burns.

we concerstend that have been framed by the word so that what is seen hath not de out of things which do -Epistle to the Hebrews,

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



HIGHWAY DEATH TOLL **INCREASES NEARLY 50 DURING THE YEAR 1929**

One person out of every four thousand New Mexicans was killed in a highway accident in 1929. The death toll jumped from 72 in 1928 to 101 in 1929 on New Mexico roads. This is nearly a fifty per cent increase in the highway death toll.

The percentages assigned to various accident causes remain about ing to the biological survey. the same. Again, motorists' liability heads the list, with 65.8 per cent of all accidents traceable to definitely 30 per cent of all accidents were carelessness.

dropped one per cent in 1929, with 23.8 per cent of accidents laid to this cause while 1928 showed 24.8 per cent. Intoxication also showed

Rain and snow showed a rise to approximately five per cent, defective vehicle a drop of three per cent to 15.2, skidding nearly the same with 1.5 per cent, strong lights 2.4 per cent and defective road 1.8 per cent, the latter being a rise of four tents of one per cent over 1928.

occured on good road. Approximate-11 per cent occured on "fair" road, six tenths of one per cent on 'bad" road, nearly five per cent on 'new work" and 11 per cent were riculture.

Curves were the location for nearly twenty-five per cent of the accidents ported on detours, slightly more than us have sat out the dances. one per cent at railroad crossings but over 6 per cent on bridges, spillways and similar structures.

Of the 361 automobiles known to be damaged, over ten per cent were completely wrecked, about half damaged more than \$75.00 worth and 38 per cent damaged less than \$75.00.

Train and auto collisions accounted for six deaths, train and motorcycle for five. The number of persons injured is estimated at over six hundred persons or three persons out of every two thousand population in the

Again as in 1928 and as national figures show by far the largest majority of the highway accidents of 1929 were preventable. Greater attention given to driving, the abolishment of the "back seat" driver and a steady regard for the road ahead would have in all likelihood prevented the deaths of sixty persons

If you are planning an auto tour this year, get a large road map. It will tell you everything you want to know, except how to fold it up again.

The hard boiled business man a last fell in love. But he did not change his style of writing. One day he wrote to the girl in this manner: "In regards to my feelings for you, I refer to letter of the 15th inst."

'The business of life cannot be transacted without occasional heavy losses, against which regular times of worship gradually build up a sinking fund. Take time to worship

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Cut sprouting broccoli lengthwise after trimming off the heavy leaves will then cook tender more quickly select to arrive at actual values. and evenly, says the Bureau of Home

INSIDE INFORMATION

Domestic or hutch raised rabbits which chicken is cooked. These rab- ruray 1, according to Professor Carbits are not subject to game laws and may be eaten at any season, accord-

nates guess work by indicating ex- power. ly preventable causes. Approximate- actly when a piece of meat has reached the rare, medium, or well-done caused by the inattention on the stage. It can be used for any thick part of the driver under which head roast—beef, lamb, pork, ham, or roast-beef, lamb, pork, ham, or bills and have them correct. comes recklessness, incompetence and veal. The bureau of home economics recommends its use in all recent Speeding as an accident cause publications on meat cookery.

Some practical all-in-one winter play suits for children of pre-school age have been designed recently by the a drop of from 12.6 per cent to 6.9 bureau of home economics. They per cent. The column "miscellan-eous" remains at nearly the same figure with 4.8 per cent in 1929 against five per cent in 1928.

A radio set in the breakfast alcove permits the homemaker to hear music and other entertainment as she goes on with her work, suggests the bureau of home economics on one of Under the heading "condition of the kitchen convenience slides preroad" there was a definite rise in pared in cooperation with the exten-"good" column of 11 per cent. sion service. A table in the alcove Nearly three-fourths of all accidents near the radio is convenient for notetaking on practical household talks such as "Aunt Sammy's" chats or the Household Calendar of the noon network of the U. S. Department of Ag-

Scientists say the bee language is a kind of dance performed with their while straight road has 34.4 per cent feet. As we recall, the only bees chalked up. No accidents were re- that ever tried to communicate with

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THE TAX COMMISION WANTS ASSESSMENT BE EQUAL OVER STATE

"While the state tax commission wants an equal assessment of property all over the state, at the same time the only instruction we can give you is to assess property at its actual calue; that is the law," Nathan Jaffa, chairman of the tax commission, told the boards of county assessors at Santa Fe Saturday.

This observation was made during discussion by the various county boards regarding how they should proceed to determine a percentage upon which they could assess property in their own counties and at the same time develop a state-wide equal assessment.

"There will not be an equal assessment if we value our property at 100 per cent in Bernalillo, County." Assessor Tony Gilbert said, "if Dona Ana county adopts a 20 per cent basis and San Miguel county a fifty per cent basis. If all of the counties are going to assess 100 per cent that will be fine, but if one assesses at one percentage and another at a different figure, we can't hope for equality.

There was a suggestion from the back of the room that there are different ways of arriving at "actual values" a forced sale, the replacement value, or the law of supply and demand might be taken as standards and different values reached in each

There was a frank discussion of the fact that while the constitution requires the assessment of property at its "actual value" the practice has been to put it on the tax rolls at a

percentage of that figure.

It will be up to the various boards and tough ends of the stalks. It to determine what basis they shall

KOB POWER INCREASED

KOB radio station of the New resemble chicken in flavor and may Mexico College of A and M. A. was be cooked in most of the ways in placed on the 20,000 watt basis Febroon, director.

The station, which has been operating on a 10,000 watt basis, has received from the Federal Radio Com-A roast meat thermometer elimi- mission, its license to increase its

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OLD RESIDENT OF ROSWELL DIES

ness of a week in the hospital.

For eight years, Mr. Weisinger was in the employ of the state highway department at Roswell. He was John Weisinger, a resident of Ros- 48 years old. Surviving him are a well and Artesia for many years, divorced wife and her two children, in after services at 11:30 Saturday California, and a brother, who lives morning in the Thorne chapel. He in Unalaska, Texas. The brother was died in St. Francis hospital yesterday notified of the death, but up to morning of pneumonia, after an ill- noon Saturday had not replied to the telegram.—Current-Argus.

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Will some wise guy please enlighten us as to why ducks now sit on the fields not twenty-five yards from the road by the thousands and cackle as you pass by? Is it just a charitable attempt on their part to help us strengthen our will power? Are they trying to train us in the first principle of citizenship, namely obedience of law? Well, all we can say is that we wish they'd quit rubbing it in.

Vetter Brown says he is a crack shot with a rifle. He can put a bullet between a jack rabbit's ears ten out of ten and never touch a hair. He challenges anyone to dispute it and to just prove he can't.

there is Bernice Sweatt who became a Mann by getting married, but then, my wife Dyed from the same uated in Chaves County, New Mex-

HOUSE PASSES 31 MILLIONS FOR RURAL POST ROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The house yesterday adopted unanimously the Wood resolution to appropriate \$31,-400,0000 for federal aid in the con- of the Roswell-Dexter highway and struction of rural post roads. The approximately one mile west of Dexmeasure now goes to the senate.

Chairman Wood of the appropriations committee, explained the Bureau of Public Roads was without Bank in Dexter, New Mexico. funds and unable to continue the federal aid program.

\$587,0000 FOR BOLL WORM FIGHT

against the pink boll worm, was ance of the purchase price. adopted unanimously yesterday by the house and sent to the senate.

FIRST TRAIN OVER THE NEW RAILROAD PULLS INTO JAL ON FRIDAY

An important event for Lea county, an eastern rail connection passed without a celebration. Friday, the Mutual Life Insurance Company on That is the replacement value as of Jal and the first train pulled into the dated November 10th, 1928, and for Santa Fe; June 30, 1914, in the case new oil town. There was no demonstration, however. Rails are being ing interest at the rate of 7% per valuation is added "additions and laid to north Eunice, the next stop, annum, payable semi-annually, due betterments," which on some roads also been laid out at the Texas pipe vision for the payment of \$500.00 inal valuation. line camp, two miles south of Jal. Construction on the new road is ex-terest on said mortgage has been sideration, called the "state of ef- Mountain View Sanitarium. present terminus of the Texas-New Mexico line, Lovington, the county

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT

HE STATE OF NEW MEXICO,

EXTER STATE BANK, Defendant.

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under authority of an order of the District Court of Chaves County, New Mexico, entered on the 29th day of January, 1930, in cause No. 5753 on the civil docket wherein the State of New Mexico is plaintiff and Dexter State Bank is defendant, in receivership proceedings, I will receive sealed bids at my office in Dexter, New Marrige is a funnny thing. Now Mexico, until 10:00 a. m., February 15, 1930, and then publicly open them for the following real property sit-

> Tract No. 1: South half of section twelve in Township 13 South of Range 25 east; Tract No. 2: Lot one in Block Four of Original Town of Dex-

ter, New Mexico. Tract No. 1 is farming land watered by two artesian wells lying just west ter, New Mexico.

Tract No. 2 is the building form-

Each tract will be sold separately. certified check on some New Mexico Bank payable to the order of E. L. Love, Receiver, for at least five per cent of the bid, and said checks and their proceeds will be retained by WASHINGTON, D. C .- A resolu- the receiver as liquidated damages in tion to appropriate \$587,000 for case the bid be approved by the cleanup work in non-cotton zones court and the bidder should refuse established in Arizona in a campaign to complete the sale and pay the bal-All bids will be reported to the

District Court of Chaves County, New Mexico, for approval or disapproval, and said court has reserved e right to reject any or all bids. An abstract of title will be furnished showing marketable title vested in the receiver, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances except 1930 taxes, drainage assess- based by law on the engineering valments and a mortgage to the Pacific Texas and New Mexico line reached Tract No. 1, said mortgage being a distance of 22 miles. Spurs have three years from its date with a proannually on the principal. The inpaid to November, 1929, and the an- ficiency." nual installment of principal has been I. C. C. and means a subtraction. paid for 1929, leaving \$5,500.00 due

on the principal.

E. L. LOVE, 8-1t Receiver Dexter State Bank

Department Of The Interior, United N. M., October 16, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in assessed separately and are then State College to be with his mother years experience, tell us, he is the this office its selection list No. 24, added to the valuation for the roads. Serial No. 039053, under the Act of May 28, 1928 for the following land: roads centain 48 questions, seeking SE4NW4; Sec. 13, T. 15-S., R.

19 E., N. M. P. M. The purpose of this notice is to spikes in ties. allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to takes over for the first time the asbe mineral in character an opportun- sessment of public utilities, water, ity to file their protest against the electric and gas plants. Previously Dexter Presbyterian church preach-

(Sgd.) V. B. MAY, Register.

Mrs. O. B. Watford, sister-in-law of ent items and are expected to dis-A. E. Watford, and W. L. Reynolds, brother-in-law of Mr. Watford, of ments. Mart, Texas spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning visiting with Mr. Watford. Also in the visiting Waldrop and wife have arrived to day. party were Messrs Lois and Archie make their home in Hagerman. They Giddens, of Kress, Texas. The Mesers formerly lived at Dexter. These men Giddens continued on to Lake Arthur are carpenters, paper hangers and where they have a claim.

CAN OF PEAS BRINGS FARM WOMAN FAME AND FORTUNE

Mrs. Mary Hvass, of Kennan, Wis., Wins \$1,250 in National Canning Contest-Gives Pressure Cooking Credit.

farmer's wife, once cook in a lumberjack lunchroom. She is Mrs. Mary Hvass of Kennan, Wis., who won this title and a grand prize of \$1,250 in the National Canning contest, conducted by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, just ended in Chicago, for the best jar of home-cooked food submitted in the nation-wide contest in which 25,000 women particlpated. Her contribution, which eminent domestic science judges selected as the premier far, was a can of peas.

Mrs. Hvass is a pioneer who has been winning prizes ever since she and her husband, John Hvass, set out to win a livelihood from their Wisconsin land Prizes at the county and



America's Champion Canner-Mrs. Mary Hvass of Kennan, Wis., putting up can of peas in her pressure cooker with which she won grand prize of \$1,250 in the National Canning contest in Chicago for the best jar of preserved food.

state fairs for chickens, bread and akes, and canned goods.

She first saw the Wisconsin prairies is three-year-old Mary Jensen. It was er job, as she grew up, to help her father and mother win bread and buter for nine small Jensens and themelves. She was her mother's helper n the farm until all the children vere well on their way to growing up. hen she yielded to the glamour of he trading town called Minneapolis. At Minneapolis she became a cook

America's champion canner is a | at a lumberjack lunchroom, where she met and married lumberjack John Hvass. They moved to Wisconsin, first to a small farm, later to a larger one, where they are living today. There Mary Hvass helped her husband fell trees, build barns, fences, and their house. For nearly thirty-three years they struggled together.

When Mrs. Mary Hvass heard that one jar of peas that she had canned was worth \$1,250, it seemed incredible to her. It was just one jar out of hundreds that were canned all as part of a summer's work. And it was simple business to put them up. She followed directions in a government bulletin.

"I used a pressure cooker, as the government advised, because I've tried every other way and I know it's best she explained.

"First. I blanched the peas for 30 ninutes in scalding water. Then I dipped them in cold water, poured them in a mason far with seasoning. and put the jar in my pressure cook er for 50 minutes at 240 degrees.

"That's all the work it took to make them ready for the contest. I wouldn't want anything more certain and simple than my Kook-Kwick pressure cooker for canning peas and all kinds

Judges of the contest who declared the peas canned by Mrs. Hvass to be perfect in flavor, color and general appearance, were Dr. Margaret Justin, president of the American Home Eco nomics association; Dr. Louise Stan ley, director of the United States Hu reau of Home Economics; Mrs. Jose phine Bakke, home economics director at Iowa State Agricultural college; Miss Elaine Massey, director of girls' club work in Mississippi and George Farrell, director of extension in the Middle West for the Depart ment of Agriculture.

There are canned peas and canned peas that win prizes, but those that were canned by Mrs. Mary Hvass go even further. They are going to pay for their own creaming and buttering The grand prize check of \$1,250 is go ing to set up Mrs. Hvass in the dairy

Her ambition for many years was to own a herd of pure-bred Holstein later. cattle and to extend her prize winning into wider fields. Now her ambition will be realized with the purchase of the nucleus of such a dairy

All bids must be accompanied by ADDED TO THE TAX **ROLLS OF NEW MEXICO**

SANTA FE-Millions of dollars are expected to be added to the tax rolls when the state tax commission, headed by Nathan Jaffa as chairman, assesses the railroads and other corporate property. The commission meets for that purpose March 1st.

This expectations rests on ques tionaires sent out to railroads, tele phone and telegraph companies, oil pipe lines and public utilities. They ens. call for far more complete data than any state commission has ever required heretofore.

The valuation of the railroads is June 30, 1916, in the case of the on business. of the others. To the engineering is from 30 to 50 per cent of the orig-

That is determined by the

There have always been two valuations for the common carriers in sustained in a basket ball game. The terms of said sale will be cash. New Mexico-one for the corporation Dated this 30th day of January, commission, the other for the tax commission. The tax authorities this Sweatt and Dub Andrus left Wedyear plan to bring the taxable valuation closer to the rate-making val- meeting. uation, believing that one is too low and the other is too high. It will States Land Office, Las Cruces, be the first time that official cog- and Mrs. R. Jennings, has arrived while he is yet so young. There is nizance has been taken of the rec- from Bisbee, Arizona for a visit with ords on file in the corporation com- her parents. mission by the tax commission.

Locomotives and rolling stock are The forms sent out to the rail- three children. minute details as to their propertydown to the sledges used to drive

The state tax commission this year iting the Ben Jack West home. they have been assessed by the coun- ed at the local Presbyterian church ty assessors. The questionaires being at the Vesper service Sunday afterprepared for the utilities, in some noon. cases, contain as many as 60 differ-

painters.

Dr. Brown and Bob Lee were vis-

itors to Roswell Tuesday.

in Hagerman Tuesday on business.

Monday in Hagerman, culling chick- homa, when they all thought the

Bisbee, Arizona, where he spent a

J. V. Keeth has returned from

Lovington where he spent a few days Minor Huffman, Boy Scout execu-

tive, of Roswell, was in Hagerman

Monday on business. Paul Watford was in Roswell Tuesday visiting his father who is in

Ray Lankford is able to be up

J. T. West, W. A. Losey, Jack nesday for Santa Fe to attend a road check correctly and did all the other

Mrs. Bob Johnson, daughter to Mr.

and father in the absence of their

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Parrish, of Silver City, returned to their home there Monday. The have been vis-

Rev. John G. Anderson, pastor of

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. B. McKeil, of close every detail of their invest- Roswell and J. U. Robinson evangelistic singer for the Culpepper party holding union revivel services in Ros-W. I. Waldrop and son, W. F. well, were Hagerman visitors Mon-

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DEXTER ITEMS (Continued from first page)

discuss the possibility of the music department of State College staging a concert at the Dexter school in March. The date will be announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crosby at their attractive home on West 5th street entertained with a six o'clock dinner Monday night. The dinner table was lovely with a center piece of red and white carnations and ferns, the color scheme of red and white was carried out in place cards and nut cups. A delicious three course dinner was served to the following FOR SALE-Ear corn \$25.00 guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Breeb Hurst, Mrs. R. C. Reid, E. L. Love, Wade Corn and Miss Jane Crosby. A line party at the Princess Theatre to see Will FOR SALE OR TRADE-House Rogers, in "They Had To See Paris," E. C. Jackson, of Lake Arthur was followed the dinner. The Crosby and Rogers families were friends in Oklahoma long ago before Will Rogers Mrs. Abernathy, of Dexter, spent became famous as a movie star and Sunday in Hagerman visiting friends. lecturer and Bob Crosby became the world's champion cowboy and roper. J. R. Thomas, county agent, spent They all lived near Claremore, Oklatrain was "just about on time, if it was no more than three hours late, BABY CHICKS AND Rufus King has returned from it usually being from six to eight.

port the progress of another fine Dexter boy, who is rapidly climbing the ladder of success in the college world. Eugene Lathrop, who is in school in Indianapolis, has made straight "A" since entering this college last September. This may not seem unusual to some of the shining lights, but besides the regular school work, Eugene holds a good position, which carries remuneration sufficient to defray most of his school expense Dexter friends were so happy to recomend this excellent young man for after suffering with an injured knee a position with the Standard Oil, and now the manager of their many stations in the city of Indianapolis, says that our Dexter boy is the first they have ever had, who has made every service so well and pleasantly. Our only regret is, that there is not just a little more time for pleasure, another little chap, who is in Dexter of the People's drug store, at De school now, whom we are eagerly avenue and Sixth street, where watching and expecting a good deal Bernice Barnett arrived home from from. Three teachers, of several best and most agreeable pupil they have had the pleasure of teaching. learn." These are only two of many whom Dexter has turned

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