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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, MARCH 6, 1930

ATTENDED MEET **BERM**AN ALFALFA **ERS ON TUESDAY**

faifa Growers' Association at Hagerman March 4th, ttendance of about eighty In addition to the regular n which included the ers and directors, the by A. L. Walker from During the morndiscussed the agrifor 1930. Mr. Walkat the agricultural outby representatives all states of the representing agricul-In compiling this attention was given demands both foric for the various

commodities were the present outlook. rs entering into this rial activities, buildes and financial conditions. all of these factors, as been approximately nt correct during the past ming year is not as ld be wished and the esson to be learned seems at any increase in production 1 products will mean low prices. noon Mr. Walker ex-

tivities of the fedard, particularly in re-

w of the business done by alfa Growers Association hat since the close of bus-May last year, the association dled 5,249 tons of hay, 10 fertilizer and 11/2 cars of that hay sold directly from brought an average price of per ton. While the hay esia in fair sin barns brought \$21.73. The on also handled for its memoo alfalfa seed sacks.

nanager of the association, rsy over freight rates and d that the increase in freight ked by the railroads represe per ton of about his increase, however, has put in effect at the pres-

R ADDRESS STUDENTS

day afternoon, the orchesby the orchestra, duced Frank Frazier, war: therefore, he was able many interesting incidents. of his troop marching to completely senseless. ther troop of soliders. On ch, a German shell exploddst, killing seventeen of One of his pals was this explosion.

uty of Mr. Frazier was that Dishes ner, and as he was trying the different officers, hearnd as he was trying eeding through the dged behind a tree just in remove himself from its

ch Set!

of Wesson night, one of the officers was Free with t with some of his men, after received orders not to rehout a prisoner. After stahis men in the woods, the overed a group of Ger-rs, who were holding a st in a dugout, with only one ed outside. He silently behind the guard and hit he head with his pistol. He hand grenade with the of throwing it into the ut it exploded in the wrong making the Germans esence. As the solt of the dugout after the men, taking the prisoners. He returned early in the morning with pose of retailing gasoline. rs, taken single handnan was never honored in y for his bravery.

razier made this talk on his the St. Meheil front, ts were so eager to that he promised to reks and talk of his exe Argonne forest. Mr. that his talk was for showing the horrors of manner that it would of continued thoughts

address, the orchestra arch and the students classes.

L YOU TELL

USE YOUR PHONE

Listen folks: Maybe your name doesn't appear in this column and you feel that you are being slighted because you have done something extraordinary this week, and you be-lieve it should be recognized. If we noon. have missed any locals, we have not done so intentionally. We want to be fair to everybody and we assure you that it was only because we did not unearth those specific items. Let's all be reporters to the Messenger. No one will think that you are trying to be your own press agent, well Tuesday afternoon. nor that you are trying to "toot your own horn." We do not average having one local a week phoned in to us. Therefore, what we get, is almost by accident. Use your telephone more, call 17, and the pop eyed editor will extend to you his thanks from the bottom of his gizzard.

Yours truly, THE MESSENGER.

TURNING ON THE GAS

The preacher at the Presbyterian church the other night was telling went a minor operation at St. Mary's will be well worth your while to hear an amusing anecdote about the peo- hospital in Roswell last week is doing and to know, what your high school ple of ancient Gaul. He said that a nicely and will soon be able to be pupils are doing. You will be proud Gaul would not hesitate to lend brought home. money with the sole hope of getting it paid back to him in the next world. Somehow we wish that Pete Losey, with pneumonia for the past two Gaul. However fate decreed other- out again soon. wise, and the remittance must come in the earthly life. (By the way, at that service we saw Tolly West, Bud sons, Tommy and Sammie of Picacho, tion to the banker.

While the electric chair was being shown in front of the theater Monday, the writer took occasion to The statement brought out the fact that she would never kill Washington. me for my fortune.

should consider him a hero, because needed, but we can get rid of all capped. he could hit the top of the car so undesirable rubbish, make our lawns often and not break his neck. With green and with our many beautiful patriotic instinct, the loyal editor trees, make our town more livable. reprimanded him severely for thus slandering our city. Then as we BRIDGE LUNCHEON AT turned off the highway and rolled merrily on our way home, suddenly in front of Ernie Bowen's place, the astute fliver tried to metamorphose and E. O. Moore and Everett male quartette from our own State ess.

Lattimer entertained the Bridge club College to give you a wonderful ensult that the said editor hit the top at a lovely two course luncheon. The tertainment. These fine young peo- M. D. Menoud. of his car with such impact that he rooms were beautifully decorated with ple are among New Mexico's fairest "America The Beautiful," was nearly knocked senseless. The spring blossoms. Bridge followed the and most talented and you are assurthe students marched into next time, he will hesitate to de- luncheon with the following players: ed a delightful evening if you at-At the close of fend the streets of Hagerman.

ld War. Mr. Frazier fought reference to must have been the

day on business.

Johnnie Bass of Roswell was in Hagerman Friday on business.

Hagerman Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Potter attended

Rev. Bryan Hall is at Texico this week teaching a study course in the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Newsom were here from Dexter Sunday attending the services at the Baptist church.

Methodist church there.

W. H. Keeth is installing a Phillips gasoline pump in front of the Sunshine Oil Station for the pur-

Rev. J. A. Hedges supplied for Rev. Tozer in the latter's church at Carlsbad Sunday, reporting a fine attendance at the service

Rev. A. M. Duprees, commissioner for El Paso Children's home will speak at the Methodist church Sunday in the interests of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby and Jesse Medlin, of Brownfield, Texas spent

the Artesia, Hope, Lake Arthur and Hagerman territory for the past ance. The remaining fifty will be sers, please, that you advertisement in The Montezuma College, returned to the College, returned to the College, returned to the College, returned to the College returned retu College Wednesday.

: DEXTER NEWS .:

Mrs. R. C. Reid, and son, Bob, were

of the C. L. McMains'

were attending to business in Ros-

proving slowly, but is not able to socially and economically desirable." be out yet. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lattimer and

their house guests, Mr. and Mrs.

show in Roswell Tuesday evening. D. Herbst, one of Dexter's most popular business men, and our present mayor, has accepted the position for the judges to decide as to which as manager of the Dexter Service should be the winner.

Mrs. Harry Porter who under-

J. E. Senn, who has been very ill who was in the audience, had been weeks, is greatly improved and with

> family last Sunday, and attended the Elford funeral in the afternoon.

> John Reid who has been attend-

Mesdames A. Durand, Raymond Dur- tend. and, E. J. Hubbard, Thompson, J. Note: The operator knowing said V. Thomas, W. T. Marx, D. Herbst, e an interesting talk about editor has decided the bump he had Hal Bogle, O. L. McMains, Frank Wortman, O. B. Berry, R. M. Ware, smallest one in town, as it wouldn't Hardy Emerson, R. C. Reid, and take much of a bump to knock him Breeb Hurst. Mrs. E. A. Paddock was a luncheon guest.

DEXTER SUFFERED FIRE

Last Sunday morning about 6:30 D. Smith family, owners and occupants of this building, lost all of carry specials each week. their wearing apparel and household goods, and equipment except Everett Latimer of Dexter was in the mangle and sewing machine. The adjuster will be on the ground either week to make proper insurance adstatement, that he would replace the work. As usual, Dexter has responded in its kind way, to those who have met with misfortune.

DR. STORK BUSY IN DEXTER

Last week a little boy came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halliburton, the little mother and babe are doing nicely, and we hope his sojourn here will be pleasant and happy.

SCHOOL SOCITEIES DEBATE

On last Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Dexter school Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wayne, of auditorium the Lambagranda Phi So-Lovington, were the week end guests ciety of the Dexter high school represented by Clarence Lathrop and Eunice Young, affirmative and the F. L. Mehlhop and Frank Phillips Yucca Society of the high school, represented by Agnes McMains and Avalee Barns, negative, debated the question: "Resolved that installment buying of personal property as prac-Donald Mehlhop, who has been quite ill for the past week, is im- ticed in the United States, is both

Decision was rendered in favor of

the negative.

This being the first debate ever participated in by any of the con-Robinson, of Socorro, attended the testants, they are all to be highly complimented upon their appearance, their delivery and the pointed arguments brought out on each side. As a matter of fact it was rather hard

> There will be other debates, and if the question is handled as efficiently as this question was handled, it

DEXTER PIONEER DIES

On last Sunday afternoon, M. H. born at least with the instinct of a no reverses or complications will be Elford was laid to rest in the Hagerman cemetery, in the vicinity where he had spent many years of service. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchanan and Mr. Elford, was one of the members who formed the Dexter townsight. Lawing and Tucker Collins in addi- were the guests of the Breeb Herst He was in the insurance business for many years, he was also manager of the Dexter Hay Co., at the same time. He served two terms as mayor of Dexter, Dexter's water works were ing aviation school in Bakersfield, Cal- installed during his term. In Decemguide his wife up close to it, all ifornia, for the past three months, ber 1928, he disposed of his insur-Ruth Snyder. That was to insure home John visited relatives in Seattle, been associated with F. L. Mehlhop in the hay business. The services were held in the Dexter park, the other day that instead of fining a -Get your rubbish ready to be last respects to one who has sufferman for driving over our roads at hauled away. We may not be able ed greatly and gone through the remore than fifteen miles per hour, we to get the powder and paint so badly mainder of his life greatly handi-

STATE COLLEGE QUARTETTE

DEXTER CASH STORE CHANGES HANDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Southard have who has taken charge and will make etery at Artesia. it one of the most attractive stores LOSS LAST SUNDAY in Dexter. Mrs. Ashton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beck, she grew to young womanhood in our an oil cook stove exploded, thus set- midst and is well and most favorting fire to the Home Laundry, which ably known. She has had experience soon burned to the ground. The W. in this business, and is very capable. Watch Mrs. Ashton's ads, they will Roswell Tuesday.

BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME SOLD

A deal has just been consumated, Wednesday or Thursday of this by which Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merchant became the owners of the farm to business matters in Dexter Wed- justments. Mr. Smith, has made the of E. T. Kunkel, southwest of Dexter. This is one of the best farms building and carry on the laundry in this vicinity, and has splendid im- gravel is being hauled for our streets. provements. Mr. and Mrs. Merchant are one of Dexter's fairest young couples, industrious, capable and progressive. They are the kind of farm owners needed in the valley. We are glad to state that E. T.

Kunkel will continue to make his home in this vicinity.

Patronize those who advertise in The Messenger.

THIRTY STATE LEASES WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION MARCH 10

ence rights of former lessees.

home. Mrs. Huckaby is a sister to been maintained by adjudication of the Malone case. During the various hearings on that case before the su-have five days within which to ex-

The former lessees have been sent highest bids on their leases.

SANTA FE-Twenty of the thirty registered letters calling attention to oil leases advertised for sale at the the sale and explaining how they land office monthly auction to be may exercise their rights under the ing and boarding house. held March 10 are subject to prefer- Malone decision. They are not required to put up bids at the time of The March 10 sale will mark the the sale but can reclaim their lease the week end in the Perry Andrus letting down of the bars which have by meeting the highest bid submitted

C. A. Schwab, who has been in preme court seventy leases subject to ercise their privilege, while those who

SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING IN

Subscriptions are coming in well now This is our greatest assurance that the people of the communities we try to serve appreciate their paper. Advertising is also picking up. Possibly the home town merchants are beginning to listen just a little to the testimony of millions of dollars spent by successful business men in advertising. Whatever the cause may be, we feel sure that they are taking a step in the right direction for added profits to themselves as well as to us. Keep the good work going.

J. S. Wilson suffered a dislocated shoulder at the Vanarsdol home Monday. He was taken to Roswell and treated. Mr. Wilson says that his shoulder is weak and a slight stretch will sometimes give trouble this way.

Messenger want ads get results.

SOCIAL ITEMS

VENYE WHITE MARRIED

The announcement has come as a surprise to Hagerman folks of the marriage of Venye White, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. White at Las Cruces, Friday night to Lieutenant Clint Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Smith, of Messilla Park.

The newly weds have left for the officers' training school at Camp Humphries, Virginia, where they will stay for three months.

The many Hagerman friends of Miss White rejoice in her happiness and extend to her best wishes for the

UNIT NO. 1

Home Unit No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wade, Tuesday, the while reviewing the case of Mrs. returned home last week. En route ance business. Since that time he has March 11, for an all day meeting starting at 10:00 a. m.

Lessons from now on are to be on foods, and this time on milk and Wise bird in Artesia said the dle of the CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN large attendance gathered to pay the quested to bring a covered dish,

L. C. CLUB

Mrs. Wiggins was hostess to the Cafe. L. C. Club last Thursday afternoon at her pretty country home.

We are again calling your attention Delicious refreshments were served to the fact that on March 12th, at to the following members: Mesdames C. N. MOORE HOME 8:00 o'clock, at the Dexter school Holloway, Heitman, Boyce, Stine, sel," 12 pound sack of Yukon flour, auditorium, will be seventeen charm- Cole, Michelet, E. D. and M. D. Men- Bailey's Cash Store. On last Wednesday, Mesdames C. ing young girls and a marvelous oud, Mason, Utterback and the host-

The next meeting will be with Mrs.

MRS. J. E. ROBERSON DIES \$2.50 cash, F. L. Mehlhop.

Mary Jo, 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberson of the Cottonwood community died Saturday morning following a brief attack of pneumonia. Funeral services sold their interest in the Dexter were held Sunday afternoon and bur-Cash Store to Mrs. E. C. Ashton, ial was made in the Woodbine cem-

Frank Frazier was a visitor to

erman on business Tuesday.

Rev. W. A. Huffman, of Roswell, was a Hagerman visitor Tuesday.

We notice with approval that more

week from Clovis where she attended

a pastor's meeting. Jim Williamson and B. H. Wixom,

of Greenfield were in Carlsbad Monday attending to business matters. Teed Devenport is building a new

in the new house and rent the present house.

F. A. B. McKeil, manager of the Livingston's Dollar Stores, Inc., at Roswell, was in Hagerman Monday on business.

Mrs. C. G. How is fitting up the Spanish type structure across the street from the depot for a room-

ian church of Artesia, were present plans to erect a general store build-

Messenger Want Ads pay.

OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST AT DEXTER IS EXPECTED TO ATTRACT INTEREST

Old fiddlers of different sections of the state are to gather in the Dexter school auditorium next Saturday night at 7:30 for an evening of musical competition and entertain-

Many worthwhile prizes are being offered to the successful contestant. The contest is being held in the interest of the Dexter school, and a minimum admission price will be asked. The prize list for the contest follows:

Best fiddler - "Turkey in the Straw," one quart Q. D. enamel,

Triangle Lumber Co. Best guitar picking, with or with-out accompaniment, \$2.50 in cash, Lattimer Bros.

Best fiddler-"Billy in the Low Ground," 5 gallons Phillips "66" gas, Highway Service Station. Best fiddler-"Done Gone," year's

subscription to the Messenger. Best fiddler, 50 years or older, any 'selection, \$2.50 in merchandise,

Frank Wortman. Best fiddler, playing is most positions, four selections from old fiddlers phonograph records, Ginsberg

Music Store, Roswell. Best banjo picking, any selection, \$2.50 cash, C. M. Graham.

Best fiddler-"Jack of Diamonds," 12 pound sack of whole wheat flour and 9 pound bucket of Jewel lard, Dexter Bakery.

Best fiddler-"Cackling Hen," box of Dynamique stationery, J. W. Best fiddler-"Over the Waves,"

3 pounds White Swan coffee, Dexter Cash Store. Best fiddler-"Kelly Waltz," box

of Tom Moore cigars, Dexter Drug Best string band, four instruments or more, \$1 in cash to each member.

First National Bank of Hagerman. Person playing the greatest numsandwiches, and dishes for own use. ber of instruments, \$2.50 cash, Dexter school.

> Best French harp player, any selection, \$2 in merchandise, Blue Kid Best fiddler-"Soldiers' Joy," suit

> cleaned and pressed or Best Cap Co., cap, Whit's Tailor Shop. Best fiddler-"Pop Goes the Wea-

Best quartette, \$4 in cash, Dexter

Best fiddler-"Golden Slippers," 24 pounds Town Crier flour, McMain Mercantile Co.

Best fiddler - "Devil's Dream," Best fiddler-"Gray Eagle," \$2 in trade, Garrison's shop.

Best fiddler-"Great Big Tatters in Sandy Land," 3 pound can of Sam Houston coffee, Phillips grocery. Best all-around fiddler, \$20 in cash Dexter school.

CLOTHING STOLEN

A hand bag and several articles of men's clothing were stolen from the truck of W. S. Simpson parked in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. How Tuesday night. The loss is estimated by Mr. Simpson to be around \$30. The thieves took one of a pair of new eighteen dollar H. D. Guess, of Hope, was in Hag- boots, and left the other in the truck. They also left a fine leather coat, which seems to indicate that they were very much frightened and inexperienced or were scared away before they completed the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt and two daughters, Lois Jean and Dor-Mrs. Mary Hartline returned this othy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sweatt were called to the bedside of the mother of the Messrs. Sweatt, at Pecos, Texas Friday. The mother had improved rapidly and all of the party except Mrs. Jack Sweatt and Lois Jean have returned. Lois Jean suffered an operation on two fingers of her right hand while in Pecos, and will remain there with her mothhouse on his lot. He intends to live er until she recovers fully from its effects. She is reported to be doing nicely. The fingers had been joined together since birth.

NEW GIN FOR THE COTTONWOOD COMMUNITY

Oscar Pearson, who was in town Tuesday stated that preparations are being made to erect a new gin on the county line road near where the old highway intersects the county Frankie Davis has bought the line road. The services of R. E. nouse that was formerly owned by Coleman formerly of Lamesa, Texas Clyde Knight on the east side of have been secured as head ginner. town. The family moved in Monday. The new gin will be known as the Cottonwood Cooperative Gin Co. Mr. Rev. Sinclair and several members Coleman will erect a dwelling near of his orchestra from the Presbyter- the gin plant. R. Mathews also

Messenger Want Ads pay.

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

OBSERVE THE LAW

We believe the admonitions of Mr. Williamson to flagrant violation of that particular law in our town. generation ago. True-no one has been killed yet, nor have any serious accidents occured, but we should be intelligent enough and considerate enough to counteract that possibility. It does not show that we are clever to be able to drive at break-neck speed without killing someone. Neither does it show nerve or courage. One is not courageous who has not sense enough to be afraid. He is simply abnormal. Let us remember that we constitute a menace to our fellow man when we show recklessness and evcessive speed in our driving.

DEFEAT OF OIL TARIFF

The defeat of the tariff on oil, by the senate, was unfortunate for southeastern New Mexico. The present price of crude oil is little short of disastrous to the industry. The defeat of the proposal tariff of a dollar a barrel means that the inflow of vast quantities that old guard senators of the tariff-tinkering finance the oil industry. of crude oil from foreign countries will continue. The senators from the thickly populated centers of the east and New England are satisfied to maintain tariff on came, that there wasn't any Santa Claus after all? matter." their own products. This system eventually will be How we would miss the persistent teasing that Pat broken down, perhaps in a disastrous way, and it is Harrison of Mississippi employs to drive Utah's unfortunate that the tariff is being made so much a sectional issue. It is not good for the country as a whole that this should be so .- Roswell Record.

PURE ANGLO-SAXON-AND HOW

English as spoken in America differs vastly from English as spoken in England when one uses it on mustered in congress if all the wits and would-be wits the telephone. American stenographers now in London for the naval conference were bewildered at being told, press correspondents would have to be executed on "You are through" before they had started speaking; behalf the words, translated into American, mean "You are ficials. connected."

One "books a trunk call" in England when making a long distance connection. A call that is "completed in the United States is more eruditely, "mature" in Great Britain, and a call "canceled" in America is termed "ineffective" in England. The "information desk" becomes the "enquiry desk" in the King's English, and "fees" rather than "charges" are made for telephone service. While our lines are snappily "busy," in London they are refinedly "engaged."

A HORRIBLE CRIME

Nothing that has happened in months is more inexpressibly sickening than the confession which finally clears up the famous Melvin Horst mystery at Orrville,

Four-year-old Melvin, missing for more than a year, was killed, it now develops, by bootleggers who bore a grudge against his uncle, the town marshal, who had been interfering with their activities; killed by a blow over the head and lugged away in a sack to some hid-

That men-even underworld rats like bootleggerscould calmly do such a thing to a four year old boy is revolting beyond words. It goes without showing, of course, that the men probably will get their just desserts in the form of the electric chair. But that, afer all, will not bring little Melvin back. It will not make that miserable, senseless crime against humanity any less dreadful to think about. - Clovis News Journal

Members of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce have just proved to themselves that everybody's busi- problems of the nation.—Southwestern Plainsman. ness is nobody's business, according to reports. They recently decided to do away with the secretary and let each member take turn about, serving a week as secretary, but the members apparently have too many private affairs to attend to, with the result that the Chamber of Commerce has been neglected.

We may look for better times ahead if the revival of the steel industry means anything. At the close of the past year steel mills were running only about 60 per cent of capacity, as compared with about 80 per cent now. Auto manufacturers are also taking an increasing portion of steel products and anticipate that the year 1930 will be equally as good as 1929.

The implication of Charles Roehl with the Bernalillo county court house robbery in no wise connects him with the actual robbery says the Albuquerque Journal. His implication is based solely on his bad judgment in trying to shield those involved and under suspicion of committing the crime.

If the farm board can control the cotton acreage this year, it will do something that has never been done before in the south.

"The only way for a rich man to be healthy is, by exercise and abstinence, to live as if her were poor."-Sir W. Temple.

WHAT IS VALUE

Few problems connected with railroad and public utility development have been more discussed than the method of arriving at the values of these properties for rate making purposes.

There are two schools of thought on this subject. One insists that the original cost of the property should be the basis of valuation; the other, that replacement and remain puffy after they are cost should be the basis of valuation for rate making taken from the oven. purposes. Courts have made decisions both ways.

The problem which none of the regulating commistories in the southern states. Last sions have been able to solve is how to reduce the value year approximately 60 factories manof public service properties below current costs of con- ufactured more than 6,000,000 pounds struction without causing the investor to close his poc- of cheese valued at more than \$1,ketbook. No amount of argument or long-winded legal 000,000. phraseology can make an investor believe that he wants SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE to put money into a going concern to-day, the value of \$2.00 which for dividend earning purposes is based on what often reduces the efficiency of the

\$1.25 the property might have been worth 15 or 20 years ago. machine. Observe where the water The property owner who erected a home or building line is, and also be careful not to 20 years ago, if his judgment is good, probably has overload the machine with clothes. it insured to-day for considerably more than it cost him, for the simple reason that it is worth much more than it cost, based on its earning and replacement value. the United States, in refrigerator

purposes, assessments should be based on property excellent. Canned oysters are also

After all the smoke has blown away and after all sirable in inland regions because the speeches have been made, the regulating bodies the iodine they supply. and the public will return a fair dividend to the man who makes an investment, based on the cost of building and operation to-day. If the investor doesn't re- practical for the bathroom as they ceive such dividends his money will not go into public service or railroad companies but will be invested in other lines of industry which earn dividends on values watch the speed law to be timely because there is much figured on a basis of to-day rather than a decade or

NO WILL ROGERS FOR ITALY

Can a nation's sense of humor be suppressed by governmental decree. Well, keep an eye on Italy, and you may find out. Quips, puns, anecdotes and jokes, which reflect on the existing order are banned by the Facist regime and the Italian press has seriously sugducts in the tariff bill. gested the deportation of wisecrackers. Imagine what would happen to our race of columnists, our vaudeville States Senators Cutting and Bratton entertainers, and radio speech makers, if such a decree and to Congressman Albert G. were passed in America! Picture the fate that would Simms. befall even our legislators under a law like this.

What punishment might be meted out to "witty George" Moses of New Hampshire for his wisecrack about the "sons of wild jackasses"? What, in turn, interests of the state, both in matwould become of Senator Nye with his wittier retort committee were peeved because they had spent the summer trimming a Christmas tree to find, when fall will do everything possible in this Harrison of Mississippi employs to drive Utah's GIRLS TOURNAMENT AT venerable Reed Smoot almost into a frenzy-and the delightful Shakespearian parodies by which Senator Norris of Nebraska occasionally enlivens a tariff debate. It is doubtful that Senator Caraway would continue to function as chairman of the committee investigating lobbies if he were deprived of his wisecracks The date and the schedule of games In fact, it is hardly probable that a quorum could be will be announced later. were deported. Furthermore, Will Rogers and many behalf of proper respect for government and high of-

SAME HERE

It is evident that Panhandle farmers are going to have a hard time getting their crops in this spring. With an unusually large number of candidates in the field from governor down to constable, there is likely to be some would-be office holder waiting at the end of the row, just every little while, with a fresh supply of good stories and a convincing line of talk. Whether or not the farmer gets "all het up" over the perplexing situation, it is to be hoped that he will be able to ward off the attacks long enough to get his seed in the ground and plant some trees besides. It might not be a bad idea to invite a few candidates out to a treeplanting and make use of their keen desire to be of service to each and every taxpayer. Certainly, there are very, very few farm homes on the plains that could not use a few more trees and there are thousands that are as bare as they were the day the house was built on the vast pararie. And what a difference trees make in the appearnace of a place! There is absolutely nothing inviting about a house set in a perfectly bare yard, but set out some trees, arrange some shrubs about it and make some flower beds and presto! it looks altogether different. In fact, it becomes a home. It goes without saying that every farmer as well as every other citizen should take an interest in politics and do his best to cast an intelligent ballot but it must be confessed that he is likely to get a good deal more personal satisfaction out of a beautiful yard and a good garden than from an attempt to solve the political

THE LAW IN LEA COUNTY

The law enforcement body in Lea county is having quite a time making ends meet. The influx of population brought into the county on account of the oil development has made necessary more officers and better pay for the offices already created. However, the needed revenue with which to pay the officers is not always available when the oil field develops and creates a problem. Lea county is experiencing just what many other counties have experienced in the past that woke up to find an oil field in the limits. There is now way of easing the situation except by private subscription, for the pay of the official family is dependent upon taxes and the county can realize little

or nothing on its increased valuations under a year.

Besides the ready money of the poker shark, the bootlegger and the gambler often proves to be too great a temptation for the weak official, even with a good salary from the county or state.

A man can sell 1,000 gallons of illegal booze for \$5,00 or \$10,000, and may possibly draw a fine of \$50; while a poor ignorant Indian at Gallup stole an old fiddle and was sent to the penitentiary for three years. And then we wonder why the prohibition law "cannot be enforced." — Magdalena News.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Cooking a meringue in too hot an oven makes it tough and watery. If a slow oven is used for meringues

In 1924 there were no cheese fac-

Too much water in a washing machine causes excessive splashing and

Oysters are now shipped all over No one has the emerity to suggest that for taxation cars or shucked and frozen. If properly handled they are fresh and good. Oysters are particularly de-

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TARIFF ON OIL IS REQUESTED BY DILLON

SANTA FE-Governor R. C. Dillon Tuesday telegraphed New Mexico's senators and congressmen at Washington urging them to support an adequate tariff on oil and oil pro-

The telegrams went to United

"Citizens in general here are anxious to have a tariff on oil and oil products included in the tariff bill as it is of vast importance to the ter of royalty and development of

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LAKE ARTHUR THIS YEAR

The Pecos valley girls basketball tournament will be held this year at Lake Arthur, according to an announcement yesterday by T. C. Bird.

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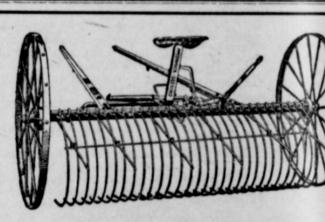
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BOY SCOUT NOTES

President Hoover will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Na-

tional Boy Scout Council in Washington, Monday evening March 10th.

Both the National Broadcasting Com-

Company will broadcast the program.

This will take place at 9:00 p. m.,

Local Boy Scout leaders are mak-

program, either in their homes or

This program is given in celebra-

is president of the eastern New Mex-

ico Scout Council, and national coun-

cilman George B. Jewett, of Roswell,

COTTONWOOD ITEMS

(Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Carl Pension of Dexter was visitng at the Jim Cullen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Southard are

T. J. Taylor of Maljamar was vis-

RABBIT DRIVE

Quite a number of men of the

ORIGINALS AND DUPLICATES

A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had

"Well, if it ain't my old dad!" he said as he looked into the mirror. "I never knowed he had his pitcher

He took the mirror home and stole

into the attic to hide it. But his

actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found

the mirror.

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forgiveness.

EARLY VEGETABLES

s coffee.

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ROSWELL

HANT that the spring is here, we are ward to more of the green and crisp, fresh tables from our gar-: these will take the to some extent of President Hoover is honorary presifresh fruits such as ges and grapefruit cil. h have been plentiful during the winter.

There are always apa, late into the spring. and such dried fruits as s, apricots, dates, raisins which may be added ionally.

barb is excellent for truit as well as a tonic. Use it on as the first shoots ap-

hortcake.-Soak half ed apricots in water to in a double boller till ing here and will later make his home the fruit is large cut into here. to six slices of very soft t, using a pint of milk, an nch of salt. Brown the the proud parents of a baby girl. on both sides, in but born last week. her in sandwich of with the stewed fruit. a-Put one can of corn family visited friends and relatives the meat chopper-or better in Hagerman Sunday. n yolks of two eggs,

cracker crumbs, one iting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jim Cullen and family Sunday melted butter, one lave pa alt, a dash of sugar well-beaten whites of one-fourth cupful of s the corn is very Cotoonwood community gathered at spoonfuls on a well the Lower Cottonwood school house for a rabbit drive Sunday, they con-

tinued the drive to the J. I. Funk d chicken from a stew or farm where the ladies prepared lunch d one cupful of rich chicken do by simmering the bones killed, and all enjoyed the drive very er to cover. Add a Little mch seasonings as are ur tablespoonfuls of g any left over gravy ming. Cook well, pour when cold cut into d fry; serve hot.

BULL PEN

ood for bologna," were the installdatador Douglas at the Naw in St. Louis, last

> "Hum-m-m," she said, looking into it, "so, that's the old hag he's been such a name that he ed knight—is a Hol- chasin'." e ability to transmit ities to his daughter ords show that his educe 100 pounds more e each of the daughd bull made \$57.00 more

a good record,-the bull is proven. ng communities need avs the current issue Purinagraph, pub-Purina Mills. But the claims many bulls ue is really known to the butcher be-

hters come into pron prove their sire's cause bulls usually Cipling and hard to handle indwick are 3 years old. a bull pen for prowill allow you to bull long enough Once he is

outstanding sire, his to the herd will offbuilding the pen many ull may be "Too good

RY,

Vant Ads pay

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter

Dr. and Mrs. Mathews were visiting friends here Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hinshaw has been seriously ill this week, but is reported to be some better now.

Vic Walden who has been employed in southern Texas for several weeks returned home Sunday.

Bob Bailey is having a well drilled on his new farm north of town this week. Ned Hedges is the con-

The ladies of the Lake Arthur P. T. A. will serve lunch both noon and evening at the school auditorium Saturday the 8th to accomodate every one attending the girls' basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart accompanied by their two little daughters Ruth and Dorothy Ann motored to Carlsbad Saturday where both little girls had their tonsils removed.

A number of persons from Lake Arthur have been attending to business in Santa Fe lately, among them John Haven, G. R. Pate, E. C. Jackson, W. R. Hamilton and E. C. Latta.

The girls who play in the tournament here Saturday are: Forwardspany and the Columbia Broadcasting Ruth Mahan, Bee Derrick, jumping center-Minnie Lee Smith, side center-Pauline Alexander; guardseastern standard time. The marine Mattie Derrick and Mary Graham; band will play for this occasion and some of their music will also substitutes — Annie Mitchell, Ruby Waldrip, Clydie Belle Parker.

The county health nurse, Miss ing arrangements for scouts and Victory came down last Thursday friends to listen in on this great and gave the final shot of toxin anti toxin to about one hundred and fifty of the Lake Arthur school children. She was assisted by her friend, Mrs. tion of the twentieth anniversary of A. E. McMillion, a nurse of El Paso. founding of the movement. The sanitary officer Pat O'neill was also here Thursday attending to the dent of the National Boy Scout Counduties pertaining to his office.

E. Birch Harrison, of Carlsbad, who Miss Lenora Bradley teacher of the primary room hands in the following list of little folks as appearing on the honor roll for January and have received invitations to attend February. That is with a (B) average and no unexcusable absence:

January-Darwin McCaslin, Howard Waldrip, John Nihart, Morena Greiga, Adelita Ponoga, Marguerite Nelson, Dixie Dan Goode, Peggy Sims, Mozelle Pate. February-Marguerite Nelson, Melvin King, John Nihart, Howard Waldrip, Darwin Mc-Adlita Pontaja, Morena Beal Alley of Hart, Texas is visit-Caslin, Griego, Dixie Dan Goode.

> SENATE VOTES TARIFF OF SEVEN CENTS ON COTTON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The senate Monday voted a duty of seven cents Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrip and a pounds on long staple cotton.

No record vote was taken on the duty, which would apply to cotton of 1/8 inch staple and over.

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HOMESTEADERS CONTINUE FIGHT OIL-GAS PERMITS

SANTA FE-The homesteaders will continue their fight to gain oil and gas rights from the federal governsuccessful tonsilar operation in Ros- ers association of Lovington which tion commission Tuesday.

and the association begins business with \$15,000. J. C. Wisenant, W. J. May and G. L. Knight of Lovington are the incorporators.

The association is organized in the Mrs. R. T. Spence underwent a ment under the Western Homestead- interest of homesteaders on public lands making entry under the grazwas chartered by the state corpora- ing homestead act, to procure, if it is lawfully possible, recognition of

The authorized capital is \$100,000 their title to oil and gas rights.



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BULLETIN ISSUES A WARNING AGAINST THE CARBON MONOXIDE GAS meat story contest just announced ing February, State Treasurer Emer-

of deaths caused by carbon monoxide gas poisoning makes a warning to motorists on the dangers attending and educational institutions through- months of this fiscal year. operation of gasoline engines inside out the country. garages timely. In five minutes, a motor in a small garage may generate enough of this deadly gas to home economics work of high school ing been reduced from \$53,900.98 cause death.

Never operate your motor for any length of time in a closed garage; participated last year, it was said. never do any work underneath your auto when it is running. A safety been launched and will come to a bulletin from the service bureau of close on April 1, will have an entry the state highway department sounds list as large, or even larger than

Dr. Louis Harris, health commissioner of New York City has given the following instruction on first aid they desire. These essays will be to victims overcome by monoxide gas: judged by a committee of promi-Remove the victim to fresh air but nent home economics authorities.

not to a cold place.

enough to burn his skin. The doctor should give an inhalation of oxygen the victim is unconscious.

\$5.00 PER DAY FINE ON CARS WITH 1929 LICENSES

SANTA FE. - The season opens March 6 on motorists who have failed to obtain their 1930 automobile license plates, State Comptroller Ru-

pert Asplund announced Monday. His field deputies have been instructed to begin picking up drivers of cars sporting 1929 licenses on

The period of grace for getting new plates expired last Friday night and the twenty-five per cent penalty is now being charged tardy applicants. Beginning March 6, they will be liable to a fine of \$5 a day in addition to the twenty-five per cent penalty for each day that can be shown they have driven their cars after February

Among recent English politicians there has been no one readier with the witty and discomfiting retort than Lloyd George. Addressing some Welsh farmers he once said, "We will have home rule for Ireland and for England and for Scotland and for Wales.'

"And for hell," interposed a deep,

half-drunken voice. 'Quite right," replied Lloyd George. "I like to hear a man stick up for his own country."-From Prophets, Priests, and Kings, by A. G. Gar-

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TO BE AWARDED

CHICAGO, Illinois - University scholarships are to be awarded as major prizes in the seventh national under the direction of the National by February 28. SANTA FE-The growing number Live Stock and Meat board and has

plementary project to the regular amount now is only \$31,965.32 havgirls. More than 16,000 students representing high schools in every state ficit is in the appropriations account The 1930 contest, which has just

Contestants are permitted to write on any angle of the subject of meat

The interest of leaders in this field Call a doctor. Do not give an of instruction is attested by the fact alcoholic drink; if the victim can that many of them have served as take it, give him a carbonated drink, judges in past contests, including but do not try to force it down his such personages as Dr. Louise Stanthroat as it may strangle him. The ley, chief of the bureau of home ecfirst symptoms, headache and vom- onomics. U. S. Department of Agiting, may be relieved by effervescing riculture; Miss Margaret Fedde, di-Violent exercise should be rector of the home economics departavoided. If the victim is not breath- ment, University of Nebraska; Prof. ing, begin artificial respiration im- Mabel V. Campbell, director of home mediately, but not roughly. Keep economics, University of Missouri; him warm with blankets or warm Dr. P. Mabel Nelson, head of the debricks and water bags; not hot partment of foods and nutrition, Iowa State College; and others.

The revelation by a government and (5 per cent) carbon dioxide, if survey that the average housewife's knowledge of meat is very limited is said to have been one of the incentives for establishing this project for housewives of the future.

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STATE DEFICIT CUT DURING FEBRUARY

The deficit in the appropriations account was cut down \$22,586,21 durmeat story contest just announced ing February, State Treasurer Emer- end of January. State. The contest is held annually shows, being reduced to \$221,992.59

This deficit was caused by the the indorsement and support of the legislature's failure to provide run-U. S. Department of Agriculture ning expenses for the first five

The appropriations account for The contest is intended as a sup- prior years also is in the red. The during February. The \$221,992.59 defor the current fiscal year only.

NOTICE

To Gas Users

COLD WEATHER

is not over yet-don't disconnect your gas meters too soon-leave your meter on as long as you will need gas and avoid a reconnection charge on the next cold snap.

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HIGHWAY DEPATRMENT TO ERECT ROAD SIGNS ALONG THE HIGHWAY

SANTA FE-A special truck built for the purpose has just started on the job of erecting road signs on the highways of the state. The first section to be covered will be U. S. highway 85, between Los Lunas and

George Ball, the engineer in charge states that while the first job will be the erection of warning signs, later on directional signs will also be put up, as soon as received from the manufacturer. The directional signs will give the mileage to the next city or town or point of interest for the guidance of the tourist.

The roads have been logged by a scout car, and the sign truck will follow the map prepared which shows where additional signs are needed. "This special sign truck is the only one of its kind in use anywhere, so far as I know," said Mr. Ball, who designed it.

Department Of The Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., February 21, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its indemnity School land Selection, list 9398, serial No. 041254 for the following land:

SE 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 13, T. 14-S., R. The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, other than oil and gas or potash, an opportunity

to file their protests against the approval of the selection. V. B. MAY,

Many a man with a literary bent goes broke.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! The state treasurer had a balance

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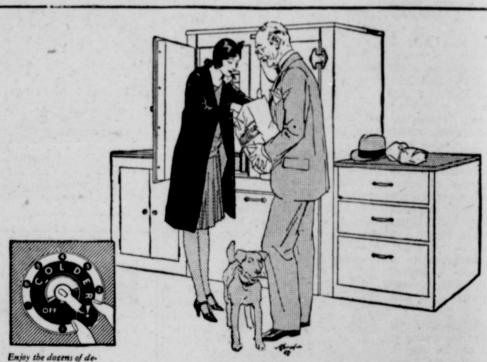
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son for March 9 15th ARABLE OF THE SOWER

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OR TOPIC—Hearers and Doers.
RMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPing Heed to Jesus' Teaching.
IG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPte Heed How Ye Hear. R LINE TTRAC.

thirteenth chapter of Mat-"mysteries" of the kingdom ded. By "mystery" in the es is meant truth undiscoverhuman reason, made known by on. The seven parables of this set forth in a most graphic the admixture of moral and Dexter, & ascension and return to the

ESSE res, the sower is the Son of v. 37). It is evident that the in this case is the Lord Jesus MESSI Through the centuries He has owing the seed of divine truth ins of prophets, apostles and

> Kind of Soll (vv. 4-8; 19oll is the human heart (v. 19). wn is the Word of God

The difference of results lies on of the soil, which in etables the state of the human heart. ding the faithfulness of EQUES and the purity of the seed, suits of preaching God's Word upon the condition of the hu-art. This parable reveals four

PANyof soil or hearers.
'he wayside, or hard-hearted (v. 4, cf. v. 19).

wayside means the track beat-on by the hoofs of animals and t of men. Because the soil was en and uncultivated the seed not get beneath the surface. re was devoured by the fowls. eat truth taught is that the broken and hard is not favorill for the gospel. he stony places, or superficial

s (vv. 5, 6, cf. vv. 20, 21). means stones with a thin layer upon them. Under such condie seed springs up quickly, but scorches quickly. Hearts suilly impressed receive God's with joy, but when persecution ials come they are not able to

he thorny ground, or pre-occuearers (v. 7, cf. v. 22).

is case the ground is good, melough and of sufficient depth, ig in choke the Word and it beunfruitful (Mark 4:19).

are the "thorny ground" of this age. The good seed mature because (1) of worldand women are completerbed in the things of business burdened with care. (2) The ulness of riches. Anxious care es brings riches to many. The of riches is to blunt the spiritual ion of men. (3) Lusts of other entering in. This means the es of life. All these things the Word of God. Many of the nents of the world may be inno-in themselves, but they attract uch attention and consume so VOU energy and time that one has

Frigidaire. r. 8. cf. v. 23).
a simple t other fell into good ground and

ne freezing ht forth fruit." This ground dif-from all the rest. It was mellow. and moist, therefore it was capawhich in- bringing forth fruit, a hundred. See the sixty and some thirty fold. In neasure that the heart is kept from worldiness, riches and ares, the good seed matures.

t the new les (vv. 10-17). al Motors re is much misapprehension con-

g in parables. The paraof teaching makes clear ath to those that love it, but con it from those who have a disfor it. Jesus did not teach by les till the rulers had set their ainst Him. When in the light s and wonderful works gainst him and attrib ks to the devil, He dein the most scathing an to teach in parables. Ilment of the prophecy of Isal att. 18:14, 15; cf. Isa. 6:9, 10)

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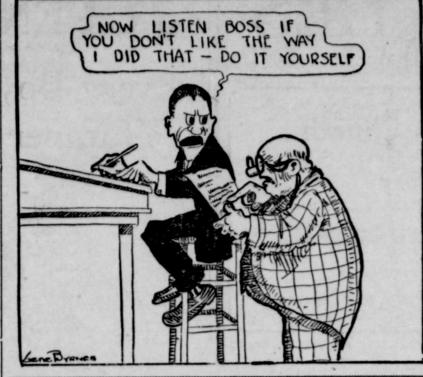
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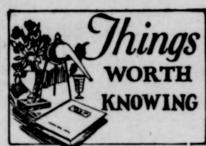
strikes away our props g us down upon his mighty strength and peace it eel them underneath us! may sink, we cannot go than those stretched Cuyler.

What Love Is

simple desire for the of another or of others, xpression of a spirit of .—Bishop Westcott.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN





chicks are hatched, to get it reginch of dry sand put on the floor under and around the stove will serve fire in the house. A supply of chestnut or small coal should be on hand.

Dipping in an arsenical solution for the cattle tick should begin in March, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and should be continued the response to our appeal for coat two-week intervals until November, if this pest is to be eradicated. R. Abelard, state supervisor of the The cattle tick transmits tick fever, traffic census said recently at the reduces beef and milk production, capitol. "A great many motorists and makes necessary costly and annoying quarantines. Ticky cattle depend entirely upon the voluntary sell for one-half cent to 2 cents per assistance of the public. We again sell for one-half cent to 2 cents per pound less than tickless cattle.

It is poor economy to have the opment of the foetus.

in it. Such really hear grower may obtain good seed and ord of God, but the cares of raise better cotton than his neighbors and the deceitfulness of and yet be unable to sell his cotton sus station he should get another and the lusts of other things, for better prices. It is only in communities that are known to raise cotton of good quality and in commercial quantities that higher prices are paid, says the U. S. Department The lightning bug is a funny bug; of Agriculture. The way to avoid The poor boob has no mind; mixing seed at the gins is to plant only one variety of cotton in each community, so that only one kind of cotton comes to the gin and only one kind of seed is planted. By the simple expedient of uniting on one variety, farmers in a community can continuously produce cotton of higher and more uniform quality than each can alone.

> The "drillability" of fertilizer will lumpy it should be screened, the depend on the care it gets in stor- lumps broken up, and then remixed. age. Fertilizer should be kept in The humidity of the air is usually a dry place, preferably on a wooden lowest from noon until 4:00 p. m. floor above the ground level, until of sunny days. Damp fertilizers dry

ONLY 25 PER CENT OF MOTORISTS FILL OUT

SANTA FE-Only 25 per cent of the motorists who stop at the signal The brooder stove should be run of the traffic census recorders take for two or there days before the the trouble to fill out the cards handed them and drop them in a postulated to the right temperature. One office box. This despite the fact inch of dry sand put on the floor that it should only take two or three minutes to answer the seven as litter and lessen the danger of simple questions asked, and the card requires no stamp or signature.

"If the traveling public understood clearly the value and importance of this census to every community in the eleven wetsern states where the census is being taken, I am sure that do not even stop for a card. We must appeal for 100 per cent cooperation."

Mr. Abelard stated that the census is being taken by the U.S. Bureau dairy cow thin at calving time. Cows of Public Roads and the State Highin good condition at time of calving way Departments of the eleven westwill start off the lactation period at ern states, and the expense is borne a higher level of production than jointly. I will determine, among will thin cows and will give a larger other things, how many automobiles, yield of milk for the year. Feed trucks and other types of vehicles during the dry period should be high use each of the roads under survey; in minerals, particularly calcium, or the variations in traffic between lime and phosphorus. Properly cured seasons; where the cars are from legume hay will supply calcium. And and their destination; the mileage wheat bran or the oil meals will traveled each day by the average car; furnish the phosphorus. Considerable etc. This information will be tabprotein also is needed for the devel- ulated and will aid the bureau of public roads to determine which roads should be on the federal aid A progressive individual cotton system. "Each day's travel must be recorded separately, this means that every time a motorist passes a cencard even if he has already filled one out on a previous day," Mr. Abelard explained.

> He roams around the fields at nigh With his headlight on behind.

field, as is often done in certain sections, or in a damp place, or on the ground. If fertilizer absorbs moisture in storage, it should be dried before distribution, by spreading it in a thin layer on boards or canvas in the sun; if it becomes ready for use. It usually becomes best and can be distributed most ef-less drillable when stored in the ficiently at such times.

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"The Jig is up," said the doctor as the patient died of St. Vitus Dance.-Ridin' Rudolph.

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25 MENINGITIS CASES ARE REPORTED IN THE STATE

SANTA FE-Twenty-five cases of plied to the state engineer for per- spinal meningitis have been reported the third in the series of sermons mission to drill a new artesian well in New Mexico since the first of the on his farm in the Seven rivers com- year, Dr. L. S. Luckett, state health munity. A. B. Coll of Artesia has director, said Tuesday. The condition made application with the state en- was described by him as a "moderate

While death certificates for Feb--Artesia Advocate ruary are not yet filed, the death rate is indicate to be from half to twothirds of the cases.

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NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday School _____ Sermon Subject-"A Mistaken View of the Christian Life."

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JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:15 p. m. Rev. A. L. Moore, P. E. will preach at the evening hour. A special fea-ture of this service will be music by the church orchestra. Following the evening worship, Rev. Moore will hold the second quarterly conference

of our church year. Find a place in which you can wor-

ship every Sunday.
BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching by the pastor next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Sermon subject: "The First Pentecost" or "Setting UP the Kingdom," being on Christian fundamentals. Come prepared to take notes so you can write in the contest for a fine teacher's Bible. We hope to have special music again next Sunday. The Bible school starts at ten o'clock. Our school is increasing in attendance and interest. The orchestra is rendering great service and is much appreciated by both school and church. A cordial welcome awaits you at

the "Friendly Church." C. C. HILL, Pastor,

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

There was a fine spirit of cooperation in our Sunday school last Sunday, with about 40% increase in attendance over the previous week. Come again and bring someone with you. With our graded classes you will find a place fitted to your needs. Remember the hour, 9:45. The habit of promptness is a very desirable characteristic, without which the highest success is impossible.

Plans for our training school are developing finely. Our people generally are taking to it enthusiastically. Every thoughtful person knows the value of training. If necessary, let us make considerable sacrifice to take advantage of this opportunity. Success and satisfaction will follow "a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether."

E. A. PADDOCK, Supt.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. C. G. How, Supt.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.

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MARY I. HARTLINE, Pastor.

NICHOLSON PARTY HAS

The deepest point ever reached in the Carlsbad caverns was reached Monday by Frank Ernest Nicholson and members of his exploration party. Nicholson said Tuesday mornthat he had found a depth of 1350 feet a new level. The main level of the caverns is at 750 feet and the lower level is at 900 feet.

Their hands and legs scratched and their clothing torn, the party returned to Carlsbad at 11:30 Monday night after having been in the caverns from early morning until 10:00 o'clock, on their longest trip through winding passages and heretofore unknown rooms.

This new section is the most beautiful part of the caverns I have ever Nicholson said, "and we are going back into it, as now, knowing the way, we can get in much faster than we did Monday.

The party began their climb from the lunch room and went almost straight down. They found no air currents on the new level.

"We did lots of stiff climbing," Geron Mendenhall, who assists Nicholson in the photography, said. "I did not have my shirt tail in all day."

"At places the formation was sharp as needles," he said, showing his scratched hands, "and my knees are all bruised. I did not feel tired, the place was so interesting, until the trip ended and I sat down."

Photographing of a three reel dramatic motion picture, featuring Nicholson, began in the caverns Wednesday morning, Reed Haythorne, who made the first successful pictures in the caverns and who has taken many news pictures in them, said Tuesday. Haythorne, who has joined the party, will do the photo-graphy. Huge twin arcs that are part of his equipment will be used for the lighting.

Following hundreds of feet of string laid out as a trailer, Frank Earnest Nicholson, underground Columbus and his men yesterday renewed their search for the end of the Carlsbad Cavern, after resting Tues-

Once upon a time long ago, according to fairy tales, a brave youth who set out to destroy a terrible orge who imprisoned pretty princesses used a ball of string to mark his trail thru an underground labyrinth. Hundreds of knights before him had been lost in the many dark tunnels and never returned. But the youth killed the orge, followed his string back to the surface and claimed the rescued princess.

There may be no orges or prin-cesses around the Carlsbad Cavern, but the ball of string is likewise almost a life and death matter with

the Nicholson expedition.
"If we didn't lay the string to

guide us," Nicholson said, "it would be easy to get completely lost in the maze of underground tunnels."

feet discovered Monday, Nicholson night, it was said here this morning. 1350 FEET IN CAVERN and his men, tired from the hard trip of crawling, climbing and dangand his men, tired from the hard ling at the end of a rope, loafed around the cavern and rested. Nicholson Monday did most of the dangfoot rope.

turn to our farthest point. We are pathy. going back to the new low level bebeauty, connected by archways."

gallon lanterns, three electric flash- hence. lights and the ball of string. They 12-tc Mrs. Watford and children. carry concentrated food.

When perpendicular shafts are reached in the tunnels, the rope is made fact to some rock or projection, and while the aides make sure of the security of the anchor, Nicholson goes over the ledge, his legs wrapped around the rope, and slides until he hits the bottom again- or until he reaches the end of the rope and it is necessary for his aides to let out more rope.

"It is not difficult to slide down the rope," Nicholson said, "but the return trip involves hard rope climbing. It was in view of that difficulty that we rested Tuesday."

"On our trip Monday the tunnel was so jagged and narrow in places that we had to stop frequently and break stlactites and stalagmites before we could go farther. This proved to us conclusively that no one had been in that section ahead of

Messenger Want Ads pay.

SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY



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PECOS VALLEY GIRLS V BASKETBALL TOURNEY AT LAKE ARTHUR SAT.

Preparations have been completed for holding the Pecos valley girls basketball tournament at Lake Arthur, Saturday. Drawings for places in the tournament will be made after the teams arrive at Lake Arthur, beginning about 9:00 a. m. Five valley teams will compete in the event including Dexter, Hagerman, Hope, Lake Arthur and Artesia. The Instead or returning Tuesday to tournament will likely consist of sev-REACHED NEW DEPTH Instead or returning Tuesday to tournament will likely consist of sev-

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our gratitude to the Woman's Missionary Soling himself from the end of a 350 ciety of the Methodist church and the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid for the "We left our string laid out to the point we quit work," Nicholson said, "so it will not take us long to reions of love and symto myself and children comes to us cause I believe we have found a ser- like a sweet fragrance, which shall ies of new chambers which it would abide as long as life lasts. May take a year to survey. It is a suc- God bless each one of the many cession of chambers of wondrous donors and may your kindness be bread cast upon the waters which The explorers use strong rope, two will return to you not many days

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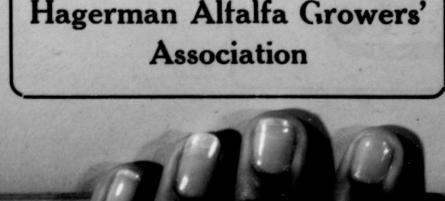
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ITY ATTENDED MEET AGERMAN ALFALFA **MERS** ON TUESDAY

meeting of the Hag-Alfalfa Growers' Association d at Hagerman March 4th, ce of about eighty In addition to the regular which included the of officers and directors, the of the day was two dis-A. L. Walker from During the morndiscussed the agrifor 1930. Mr. Walkthat the agricultural outpiled by representatives cally all states of the States representing agricul-In compiling this attention was given demands both foromestic for the various orty commodities were or the present outlook. actors entering into this dustrial activities, buildand financial conditions. ating all of these factors, ook has been approximately cent correct during the past The agricultural outcoming year is not as uld be wished and the to be learned seems increase in production products will mean low prices. oon Mr. Walker ex-

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of the business done by Growers Association ce the close of busin May last year, the association andled 5,249 tons of hay, 10 of fertilizer and 11/2 cars of es. The statement brought out et that hay sold directly from tht an average price of While the hay ms brought \$21.73. The

the activities of the fed-

rd, particularly in re-

500 alfalfa seed sacks. r of the association. spoke briafly on the er freight rates and the increase in freight by the railroads repreease per ton of about increase, however, has in effect at the pres-

also handled for its mem-

ALER ADDRESS STUDENTS

merica The Beautiful," students marched into At the close of er by the orchestra, troduced Frank Frazier, interesting talk about ar. Mr. Frazier fought therefore, he was able y interesting incidents. his troop marching to troop of soliders. German shell explodidst, killing seventeen of One of his pals was explosion.

f Mr. Frazier was that and as he was trying different officers, hearspeeding through the d behind a tree just in ove himself from its

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Wesson 0 one of the officers was some of his men, after ved orders not to rea prisoner. After stamen in the woods, the vered a group of Ger- nesday. . who were holding a a dugout, with only one ed outside. He silently and the guard and hit Methodist church there. hand grenade with the throwing it into the t exploded in the wrong making the Germans presence. As the solut of the dugout after explosion, he killed the men, taking the prisoners. He returned y in the morning with ners, taken single handn was never honored in his bravery.

made this talk on his on the St. Meheil front, ents were so eager to that he promised to reweeks and talk of his exthe Argonne forest. Mr. ed that his talk was for of showing the horrors of a manner that it would or of continued thoughts

address, the orchestra arch and the students r classes.

LL YOU TELL

USE YOUR PHONE

Listen folks: Maybe your name

doesn't appear in this column and you feel that you are being slighted because you have done something extraordinary this week, and you believe it should be recognized. If we have missed any locals, we have not done so intentionally. We want to be fair to everybody and we assure you that it was only because we did not unearth those specific items. Let's all be reporters to the Messenger. No one will think that you are trying to be your own press agent, well Tuesday afternoon. nor that you are trying to "toot your own horn." We do not average having one local a week phoned in to us. Therefore, what we get, is almost by accident. Use your telephone more, call 17, and the pop eyed editor will extend to you his thanks from the bottom of his gizzard.

Yours truly, THE MESSENGER.

TURNING ON THE GAS

The preacher at the Presbyterian an amusing anecdote about the peo- hospital in Roswell last week is doing Gaul would not hesitate to lend brought home. money with the sole hope of getting it paid back to him in the next world. Gaul. However fate decreed other- out again soon. wise, and the remittance must come in the earthly life. (By the way, at that service we saw Tolly West, Bud tion to the banker.

While the electric chair was being shown in front of the theater Monthe fact that she would never kill Washington. me for my fortune.

other day that instead of fining a -Get your rubbish ready to be man for driving over our roads at hauled away. We may not be able ed greatly and gone through the remore than fifteen miles per hour, we to get the powder and paint so badly should consider him a hero, because needed, but we can get rid of all capped. he could hit the top of the car so undesirable rubbish, make our lawns often and not break his neck. With green and with our many beautiful patriotic instinct, the loyal editor trees, make our town more livable. reprimanded him severely for thus slandering our city. Then as we BRIDGE LUNCHEON AT turned off the highway and rolled merrily on our way home, suddenly in front of Ernie Bowen's place, the astute fliver tried to metamorphose N. and E. O. Moore and Everett male quartette from our own State ess. and become an airplane with the result that the said editor hit the top at a lovely two course luncheon. The lettainment. These fine young peo- M. D. Menoud. afternoon, the orches- of his car with such impact that he rooms were beautifully decorated with ple are among New Mexico's fairest was nearly knocked senseless. The spring blossoms. Bridge followed the and most talented and you are assur- DAUGHTER OF MR. AND next time, he will hesitate to de- luncheon with the following players: ed a delightful evening if you atfend the streets of Hagerman.

> reference to must have been the Wortman, O. B. Berry, R. M. Ware, take much of a bump to knock him Breeb Hurst. Mrs. E. A. Paddock completely senseless.

C. S. Tressler was in Roswell Tues day on business.

Johnnie Bass of Roswell was in Hagerman Friday on business.

Everett Latimer of Dexter was in Hagerman Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Potter attended

Rev. Bryan Hall is at Texico this

week teaching a study course in the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Newsom

were here from Dexter Sunday at-

tending the services at the Baptist W. H. Keeth is installing a Phil-

lips gasoline pump in front of the Sunshine Oil Station for the purpose of retailing gasoline.

Rev. J. A. Hedges supplied for Rev. Tozer in the latter's church at Carlsbad Sunday, reporting a fine at-tendance at the service

Rev. A. M. Duprees, commissioner day in the interests of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby and Jesse Medlin, of Brownfield, Texas spent home. Mrs. Huckaby is a sister to been maintained by adjudication of at the auction by any other bidder. Mrs. Andrus.

C. A. Schwab, who has been in rtisers, please, that you week, speaking in the interest of offered from time to ir advertisement in The Montezuma College, returned to the quent monthly sales College Wednesday.

: DEXTER NEWS .:

Mrs. R. C. Reid, and son, Bob, were shopping in Roswell Monday after-

of the C. L. McMains'

proving slowly, but is not able to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lattimer and

show in Roswell Tuesday evening. ent mayor, has accepted the position for the judges to decide as to which

their house guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Porter who under-

J. E. Senn, who has been very ill Somehow we wish that Pete Losey, with pneumonia for the past two who was in the audience, had been weeks, is greatly improved and with born at least with the instinct of a no reverses or complications will be

> family last Sunday, and attended the Elford funeral in the afternoon.

John Reid who has been attendday, the writer took occasion to ing aviation school in Bakersfield, Calthe while reviewing the case of Mrs. returned home last week. En route

Don't forget you are in the mid-

Mesdames A. Durand, Raymond Dur- tend. and, E. J. Hubbard, Thompson, J. Note: The operator knowing said V. Thomas, W. T. Marx, D. Herbst, editor has decided the bump he had Hal Bogle, O. L. McMains, Frank smallest one in town, as it wouldn't Hardy Emerson, R. C. Reid, and was a luncheon guest.

DEXTER SUFFERED FIRE LOSS LAST SUNDAY

Last Sunday morning about 6:30 an oil cook stove exploded, thus set-

pants of this building, lost all of carry specials each week. their wearing apparel and household goods, and equipment except the mangle and sewing machine. The adjuster will be on the ground either work. As usual, Dexter has respondmet with misfortune.

DR. STORK BUSY IN DEXTER

Last week a little boy came to live Kunkel will continue with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halliburton, home in this vicinity. the little mother and babe are doing nicely, and we hope his sojourn here will be pleasant and happy.

SCHOOL SOCITEIES DEBATE

On last Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Dexter school Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wayne, of auditorium the Lambagranda Phi So-Lovington, were the week end guests ciety of the Dexter high school represented by Clarence Lathrop and Eunice Young, affirmative and the F. L. Mehlhop and Frank Phillips Yucca Society of the high school, were attending to business in Ros- represented by Agnes McMains and Avalee Barns, negative, debated the question: "Resolved that installment Donald Mehlhop, who has been buying of personal property as pracquite ill for the past week, is im- ticed in the United States, is both socially and economically desirable." Decision was rendered in favor of

the negative. This being the first debate ever participated in by any of the con-Robinson, of Socorro, attended the testants, they are all to be highly complimented upon their appearance, their delivery and the pointed argu-D. Herbst, one of Dexter's most ments brought out on each side. As popular business men, and our pres- a matter of fact it was rather hard

as manager of the Dexter Service should be the winner. There will be other debates, and if the question is handled as efficiently as this question was handled, it church the other night was telling went a minor operation at St. Mary's will be well worth your while to hear and to know, what your high school ple of ancient Gaul. He said that a nicely and will soon be able to be pupils are doing. You will be proud

DEXTER PIONEER DIES

On last Sunday afternoon, M. H. Elford was laid to rest in the Hagerman cemetery, in the vicinity where he had spent many years of service. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchanan and Mr. Elford, was one of the members sons, Tommy and Sammie of Picacho, who formed the Dexter townsight. Lawing and Tucker Collins in addi- were the guests of the Breeb Herst He was in the insurance business for many years, he was also manager of the Dexter Hay Co., at the same time. He served two terms as mayor of Dexter, Dexter's water works were installed during his term. In Decemguide his wife up close to it, all ifornia, for the past three months, ber 1928, he disposed of his insurance business. Since that time he has Ruth Snyder. That was to insure home John visited relatives in Seattle, been associated with F. L. Mehlhop starting at 10:00 a. m. in the hay business. The services floral offerings were lovely, and a milk products. Each person is re-Wise bird in Artesia said the dle of the CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN large attendance gathered to pay the last respects to one who has suffermainder of his life greatly handi-

STATE COLLEGE QUARTETTE

We are again calling your attention Delicious refreshments were served C. N. MOORE HOME 8:00 o'clock, at the Dexter school Holloway, Heitman, Boyce, Stine, On last Wednesday, Mesdames C. ing young girls and a marvelous oud, Mason, Utterback and the host-

DEXTER CASH STORE CHANGES HANDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Southard have who has taken charge and will make it one of the most attractive stores in Dexter. Mrs. Ashton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beck, she grew to young womanhood in our midst and is well and most favorting fire to the Home Laundry, which ably known. She has had experience soon burned to the ground. The W. in this business, and is very capable. D. Smith family, owners and occu- Watch Mrs. Ashton's ads, they will

BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME SOLD

A deal has just been consumated, Wednesday or Thursday of this by which Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merweek to make proper insurance ad- chant became the owners of the farm to business matters in Dexter Wed- justments. Mr. Smith, has made the of E. T. Kunkel, southwest of Dexstatement, that he would replace the ter. This is one of the best farms building and carry on the laundry in this vicinity, and has splendid improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Merchant ed in its kind way, to those who have are one of Dexter's fairest young couples, industrious, capable and progressive. They are the kind of farm owners needed in the valley.

We are glad to state that E. T. Kunkel will continue to make his

Patronize those who advertise in The Messenger.

THIRTY STATE LEASES WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION MARCH 10

ence rights of former lessees.

The March 10 sale will mark the the Malone case. During the various hearings on that case before the su-Hagerman territory for the past ance. The remaining fifty will be week, speaking in the interest of offered from time to time as subse-

The former lessees have been sent highest bids on their leases.

land office monthly auction to be may exercise their rights under the ing and boarding house. held March 10 are subject to prefer- Malone decision. They are not required to put up bids at the time of the sale but can reclaim their lease the week end in the Perry Andrus letting down of the bars which have by meeting the highest bid submitted

Those who are present at the sale have five days within which to exthe mailing of registered letters from the Presbyterian church. the land office notifying them of the

SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING IN

Subscriptions are coming in well now This is our greatest assurance that try to serve appreciate their paper. Advertising is also picking up. Posbeginning to listen just a little to the testimony of millions of dollars spent by successful business men in advertising. Whatever the cause may be, we feel sure that they are taking a step in the right direction for added profits to themselves as well as to us. Keep the good work going.

J. S. Wilson suffered a dislocated shoulder at the Vanarsdol home Monday. He was taken to Roswell and treated. Mr. Wilson says that his shoulder is weak and a slight stretch will sometimes give trouble this way.

Messenger want ads get results.

SOCIAL ITEMS

VENYE WHITE MARRIED

The announcement has come as a surprise to Hagerman folks of the marriage of Venye White, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. White at Las Cruces, Friday night to Lieutenant Clint Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Smith, of Messilla Park.

The newly weds have left for the officers' training school at Camp Humphries, Virginia, where they will stay for three months.

The many Hagerman friends of and extend to her best wishes for the

UNIT NO. 1

Home Unit No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wade, Tuesday, March 11, for an all day meeting

Lessons from now on are to be on were held in the Dexter park, the foods, and this time on milk and quested to bring a covered dish, sandwiches, and dishes for own use.

L. C. CLUB

Mrs. Wiggins was hostess to the Cafe. L. C. Club last Thursday afternoon at her pretty country home.

to the fact that on March 12th, at to the following members: Mesdames auditorium, will be seventeen charm- Cole, Michelet, E. D. and M. D. Men- Bailey's Cash Store.

MRS. J. E. ROBERSON DIES

Mary Jo, 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberson of the Cottonwood community died Saturday morning following a brief attack of pneumonia. Funeral services sold their interest in the Dexter were held Sunday afternoon and bur-Cash Store to Mrs. E. C. Ashton, ial was made in the Woodbine cemetery at Artesia.

Frank Frazier was a visitor

Roswell Tuesday. H. D. Guess, of Hope, was in Hag-

erman on business Tuesday. Rev. W. A. Huffman, of Roswell,

was a Hagerman visitor Tuesday.

We notice with approval that more gravel is being hauled for our streets.

Mrs. Mary Hartline returned this week from Clovis where she attended a pastor's meeting.

Jim Williamson and B. H. Wixom, of Greenfield were in Carlsbad Monday attending to business matters.

Teed Devenport is building a new house on his lot. He intends to live in the new house and rent the pres-

F. A. B. McKeil, manager of the Livingston's Dollar Stores, Inc., at Roswell, was in Hagerman Monday on business.

Mrs. C. G. How is fitting up the for El Paso Children's home will speak at the Methodist church Sun- oil leases advertised for sale at the sale and explaining how they street from the depot for a room-

> Frankie Davis has bought the town. The family moved in Monday.

Rev. Sinclair and several members preme court seventy leases subject to ercise their privilege, while those who of his orchestra from the Presbyterthe Artesia, Hope, Lake Arthur and preference rights were held in abey- are not present and are not repre- ian church of Artesia, were present sented by agents have ten days from at the Tuesday evening services at

OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST This is our greatest assurance that the people of the communities we AT DEXTER IS EXPECTED Advertising is also picking up. Possibly the home town merchants are

Old fiddlers of different sections of the state are to gather in the Dexter school auditorium next Saturday night at 7:30 for an evening of musical competition and entertain-

Many worthwhile prizes are being offered to the successful contestant. The contest is being held in the interest of the Dexter school, and a minimum admission price will be asked. The prize list for the contest follows:

Best fiddler - "Turkey in the Straw," one quart Q. D. enamel, Triangle Lumber Co.

Best guitar picking, with or without accompaniment, \$2.50 in cash, Lattimer Bros. Best fiddler-"Billy in the Low

Ground," 5 gallons Phillips "66" gas, Highway Service Station. Best fiddler-"Done Gone," year's

subscription to the Messenger. Best fiddler, 50 years or older, any selection, \$2.50 in merchandise,

Frank Wortman. Best fiddler, playing is most positions, four selections from old fiddlers phonograph records, Ginsberg Music Store, Roswell.

Best banjo picking, any selection, \$2.50 cash, C. M. Graham.

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USE YOUR PHONE

Listen folks: Maybe your name doesn't appear in this column and you feel that you are being slighted because you have done something extraordinary this week, and you be- shopping in Roswell Monday afterlieve it should be recognized. If we noon. have missed any locals, we have not done so intentionally. We want to you that it was only because we did not unearth those specific items. Let's all be reporters to the Messenger. No one will think that you are trying to be your own press agent, well Tuesday afternoon. nor that you are trying to "toot your own horn." We do not average having one local a week phoned in to us. Therefore, what we get, is almost by accident. Use your telephone more, call 17, and the pop eyed editor will extend to you his thanks from the bottom of his gizzard.

Yours truly, THE MESSENGER.

TURNING ON THE GAS

The preacher at the Presbyterian church the other night was telling went a minor operation at St. Mary's will be well worth your while to hear an amusing anecdote about the people of ancient Gaul. He said that a nicely and will soon be able to be pupils are doing. You will be proud Gaul would not hesitate to lend brought home. money with the sole hope of getting it paid back to him in the next world. Somehow we wish that Pete Losey, with pneumonia for the past two who was in the audience, had been born at least with the instinct of a no reverses or complications will be Gaul. However fate decreed other- out again soon. wise, and the remittance must come in the earthly life. (By the way, at that service we saw Tolly West, Bud Lawing and Tucker Collins in addition to the banker.

While the electric chair was being shown in front of the theater Monthe fact that she would never kill Washington. me for my fortune.

patriotic instinct, the loyal editor trees, make our town more livable. reprimanded him severely for thus slandering our city. Then as we turned off the highway and rolled C. N. MOOH merrily on our way home, suddenly in front of Ernie Bowen's place, the sult that the said editor hit the top of his car with such impact that he rooms were beautifully decorated with ple are among New Mexico's fairest merica The Beautiful," was nearly knocked senseless. The spring blossoms. Bridge followed the and most talented and you are assurnext time, he will hesitate to de-At the close of fend the streets of Hagerman.

> Note: The operator knowing said completely senseless.

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Johnnie Bass of Roswell was in Hagerman Friday on business.

Everett Latimer of Dexter was in

Hagerman Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Potter attended

week teaching a study course in the find the guard and hit lead with his pistol. He Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Newsom

were here from Dexter Sunday attending the services at the Baptist

W. H. Keeth is installing a Phillips gasoline pump in front of the Sunshine Oil Station for the purpose of retailing gasoline.

Rev. J. A. Hedges supplied for Rev. Tozer in the latter's church at Carlsbad Sunday, reporting a fine attendance at the service

Rev. A. M. Duprees, commissioner for El Paso Children's home will speak at the Methodist church Sun- oil leases advertised for sale at the the sale and explaining how they day in the interests of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby and Jesse Medlin, of Brownfield, Texas spent the week end in the Perry Andrus letting down of the bars which have by meeting the highest bid submitted the week end in the Ferry Andrus.

home. Mrs. Huckaby is a sister to been maintained by adjudication of the Malone case. During the various

Those who are present at the sale Mrs. Andrus.

C. A. Schwab, who has been in preme court seventy leases subject to ercise their privilege, while those who the Artesia, Hope, Lake Arthur and preference rights were held in abey- are not present and are not repre-Hagerman territory for the past week, speaking in the interest of offered from time to time as subsethe mailing of registered letters from the Presbyterian church. Montezuma College, returned to the quent monthly sales

: DEXTER NEWS .:

Mrs. R. C. Reid, and son, Bob, were

of the C. L. McMains'

were attending to business in Ros-

Donald Mehlhop, who has been proving slowly, but is not able to be out yet.

show in Roswell Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lattimer and

as manager of the Dexter Service should be the winner.

Station.

There will be other debates, and

J. E. Senn, who has been very ill weeks, is greatly improved and with

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchanan and family last Sunday, and attended the Elford funeral in the afternoon.

John Reid who has been attendday, the writer took occasion to ing aviation school in Bakersfield, Calguide his wife up close to it, all ifornia, for the past three months. the while reviewing the case of Mrs. returned home last week. En route Ruth Snyder. That was to insure home John visited relatives in Seattle,

Don't forget you are in the mid-Wise bird in Artesia said the dle of the CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN large attendance gathered to pay the quested to bring a covered dish, other day that instead of fining a -Get your rubbish ready to be man for driving over our roads at hauled away. We may not be able more than fifteen miles per hour, we to get the powder and paint so badly should consider him a hero, because needed, but we can get rid of all capped. he could hit the top of the car so undesirable rubbish, make our lawns often and not break his neck. With green and with our many beautiful

astute fliver tried to metamorphose N. and E. O. Moore and Everett male quartette from our own State ess. and become an airplane with the re- Lattimer entertained the Bridge club College to give you a wonderful en- The next meeting will be with Mrs. luncheon with the following players: ed a delightful evening if you at-Mesdames A. Durand, Raymond Dur- tend. and, E. J. Hubbard, Thompson, J. V. Thomas, W. T. Marx, D. Herbst, editor has decided the bump he had Hal Bogle, O. L. McMains, Frank reference to must have been the Wortman, O. B. Berry, R. M. Ware, smallest one in town, as it wouldn't Hardy Emerson, R. C. Reid, and take much of a bump to knock him Breeb Hurst. Mrs. E. A. Paddock was a luncheon guest.

DEXTER SUFFERED FIRE

Last Sunday morning about 6:30 an oil cook stove exploded, thus setting fire to the Home Laundry, which soon burned to the ground. The W. pants of this building, lost all of carry specials each week. their wearing apparel and household goods, and equipment except the mangle and sewing machine. The adjuster will be on the ground either Rev. Bryan Hall is at Texico this met with misfortune.

DR. STORK BUSY IN DEXTER

Last week a little boy came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halliburton, the little mother and babe are doing nicely, and we hope his sojourn here will be pleasant and happy.

ence rights of former lessees.

SCHOOL SOCITEIES DEBATE

On last Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Dexter school Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wayne, of auditorium the Lambagranda Phi Sobe fair to everybody and we assure Lovington, were the week end guests ciety of the Dexter high school represented by Clarence Lathrop and Eunice Young, affirmative and the F. L. Mehlhop and Frank Phillips Yucca Society of the high school, represented by Agnes McMains and Avalee Barns, negative, debated the question: "Resolved that installment buying of personal property as pracquite ill for the past week, is im- ticed in the United States, is both socially and economically desirable."

Decision was rendered in favor of the negative. This being the first debate ever their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. participated in by any of the con-

Robinson, of Socorro, attended the testants, they are all to be highly complimented upon their appearance, their delivery and the pointed argu-D. Herbst, one of Dexter's most ments brought out on each side. As popular business men, and our pres- a matter of fact it was rather hard ent mayor, has accepted the position for the judges to decide as to which

if the question is handled as efficient-Mrs. Harry Porter who under- ly as this question was handled, it hospital in Roswell last week is doing and to know, what your high school

DEXTER PIONEER DIES

On last Sunday afternoon, M. H. Elford was laid to rest in the Hagerman cemetery, in the vicinity where he had spent many years of service. Mr. Elford, was one of the members sons, Tommy and Sammie of Picacho, who formed the Dexter townsight. were the guests of the Breeb Herst He was in the insurance business for many years, he was also manager of the Dexter Hay Co., at the same time. He served two terms as mayor of Dexter, Dexter's water works were installed during his term. In December 1928, he disposed of his insurance business. Since that time he has been associated with F. L. Mehlhop in the hay business. The services floral offerings were lovely, and a milk products. Each person is relast respects to one who has suffered greatly and gone through the remainder of his life greatly handi-

STATE COLLEGE QUARTETTE

C. N. MOORE HOME 8:00 o'clock, at the Dexter school Holloway, Heitman, Boyce, Stine, On last Wednesday, Mesdames C. ing young girls and a marvelous oud, Mason, Utterback and the host-

DEXTER CASH STORE CHANGES HANDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Southard have sold their interest in the Dexter who has taken charge and will make it one of the most attractive stores LOSS LAST SUNDAY in Dexter. Mrs. Ashton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beck, she grew to young womanhood in our midst and is well and most favorably known. She has had experience in this business, and is very capable. D. Smith family, owners and occu- Watch Mrs. Ashton's ads, they will Roswell Tuesday.

BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME SOLD

A deal has just been consumated, Wednesday or Thursday of this by which Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merweek to make proper insurance ad- chant became the owners of the farm to business matters in Dexter Wed- justments. Mr. Smith, has made the of E. T. Kunkel, southwest of Dexstatement, that he would replace the ter. This is one of the best farms building and carry on the laundry in this vicinity, and has splendid im- gravel is being hauled for our streets. work. As usual, Dexter has respond- provements. Mr. and Mrs. Merchant ed in its kind way, to those who have are one of Dexter's fairest young couples, industrious, capable and progressive. They are the kind of farm owners needed in the valley. We are glad to state that E. T. Kunkel will continue to make his home in this vicinity.

Patronize those who advertise in

the land office notifying them of the

The Messenger.

THIRTY STATE LEASES WILL BE OFFERED

AT PUBLIC AUCTION MARCH 10

SANTA FE-Twenty of the thirty registered letters calling attention to

land office monthly auction to be may exercise their rights under the

held March 10 are subject to prefer- Malone decision. They are not re-

The March 10 sale will mark the the sale but can reclaim their lease

The former lessees have been sent highest bids on their leases.

Subscriptions are coming in well now This is our greatest assurance that try to serve appreciate their paper. Advertising is also picking up. Pos-Advertising is also picking up. Possibly the home town merchants are beginning to listen just a little to the testimony of millions of dollars spent by successful business men in advertising. Whatever the cause may be, we feel sure that they are taking a step in the right direction for added profits to themselves as well as to us. Keep the good work going.

SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING IN

J. S. Wilson suffered a dislocated shoulder at the Vanarsdol home Monday. He was taken to Roswell and treated. Mr. Wilson says that his shoulder is weak and a slight stretch will sometimes give trouble this way.

Messenger want ads get results.

SOCIAL ITEMS

VENYE WHITE MARRIED

The announcement has come as a surprise to Hagerman folks of the marriage of Venye White, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. White at Las Cruces, Friday night to Lieutenant Clint Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Smith, of Messilla Park.

The newly weds have left for the officers' training school at Camp Humphries, Virginia, where they will stay for three months.

The many Hagerman friends of Miss White rejoice in her happiness and extend to her best wishes for the

UNIT NO. 1

Home Unit No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wade, Tuesday, March 11, for an all day meeting starting at 10:00 a. m.

Lessons from now on are to be on were held in the Dexter park, the foods, and this time on milk and sandwiches, and dishes for own use.

L. C. CLUB

Mrs. Wiggins was hostess to the Cafe. L. C. Club last Thursday afternoon at

her pretty country home. We are again calling your attention Delicious refreshments were served to the fact that on March 12th, at to the following members: Mesdames auditorium, will be seventeen charm- Cole, Michelet, E. D. and M. D. Men-

MRS. J. E. ROBERSON DIES

Mary Jo, 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberson of the Cottonwood community died Saturday morning following a brief attack of pneumonia. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and bur-Cash Store to Mrs. E. C. Ashton, ial was made in the Woodbine cemetery at Artesia.

Frank Frazier was a

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We notice with approval that more

Mrs. Mary Hartline returned this

week from Clovis where she attended a pastor's meeting. Jim Williamson and B. H. Wixom,

of Greenfield were in Carlsbad Monday attending to business matters. Teed Devenport is building a new

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Old fiddlers of different sections of the state are to gather in the Dexter school auditorium next Saturday night at 7:30 for an evening of musical competition and entertain-

Many worthwhile prizes are being offered to the successful contestant. The contest is being held in the interest of the Dexter school, and a minimum admission price will be ask-The prize list for the contest follows:

Best fiddler - "Turkey in the Straw," one quart Q. D. enamel, Triangle Lumber Co.

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Resolutions of Respect and Obituaries 5 cents per line. Cards of Thanks, not to exceed 10 lines, 50 cents, purposes, assessments should be based on property excellent. Canned oysters are also Over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. Display advertising values 15 or 20 years ago. rates on application.

HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

OBSERVE THE LAW

We believe the admonitions of Mr. Williamson to watch the speed law to be timely because there is much figured on a basis of to-day rather than a decade or flagrant violation of that particular law in our town. True-no one has been killed yet, nor have any serious accidents occured, but we should be intelligent enough and considerate enough to counteract that possibility. It does not show that we are clever to be able to drive at break-neck speed without killing someone. Neither does it show nerve or courage. One is not courageous who has not sense enough to be afraid. He is simply abnormal. Let us remember that we constitute a menace to our fellow man when we show recklessness and evcessive speed in our driving.

DEFEAT OF OIL TARIFF

The defeat of the tariff on oil, by the senate, was unfortunate for southeastern New Mexico. The present price of crude oil is little short of disastrous to the industry. The defeat of the proposal tariff of a dollar a barrel means that the inflow of vast quantities that old guard senators of the tariff-tinkering finance the oil industry. of crude oil from foreign countries will continue. The senators from the thickly populated centers of the east and New England are satisfied to maintain tariff on their own products. This system eventually will be How we would miss the persistent teasing that Pat broken down, perhaps in a disastrous way, and it is unfortunate that the tariff is being made so much a venerable Reed Smoot almost into a frenzy—and the sectional issue. It is not good for the country as a whole that this should be so .- Roswell Record.

PURE ANGLO-SAXON-AND HOW

English as spoken in America differs vastly from English as spoken in England when one uses it on mustered in congress if all the wits and would-be wits the telephone. American stenographers now in London for the naval conference were bewildered at being told, "You are through" before they had started speaking; behalf of proper respect for government and high of-"You are through" before they had started speaking; the words, translated into American, mean "You are ficials.

One "books a trunk call" in England when making a long distance connection. A call that is "completed" in the United States is more eruditely, "mature" in Great Britain, and a call "canceled" in America is termed "ineffective" in England. The "information desk" becomes the "enquiry desk" in the King's English, and "fees" rather than "charges" are made for telephone service. While our lines are snappily "busy," in London they are refinedly "engaged."

A HORRIBLE CRIME

Nothing that has happened in months is more inexpressibly sickening than the confession which finally clears up the famous Melvin Horst mystery at Orrville,

Four-year-old Melvin, missing for more than a year, was killed, it now develops, by bootleggers who bore a grudge against his uncle, the town marshal, who had been interfering with their activities; killed by a blow over the head and lugged away in a sack to some hidden burial place.

That men-even underworld rats like bootleggerscould calmly do such a thing to a four year old boy is revolting beyond words. It goes without showing, of course, that the men probably will get their just desserts in the form of the electric chair. But that, afer all, will not bring little Melvin back. It will not make that miserable, senseless crime against humanity any less dreadful to think about. - Clovis News Journal

Members of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce have just proved to themselves that everybody's business is nobody's business, according to reports. They recently decided to do away with the secretary and let each member take turn about, serving a week as secretary, but the members apparently have too many private affairs to attend to, with the result that the Chamber of Commerce has been neglected.

We may look for better times ahead if the revival of the steel industry means anything. At the close of the past year steel mills were running only about 60 per cent of capacity, as compared with about 80 per cent now. Auto manufacturers are also taking an increasing portion of steel products and anticipate that the year 1930 will be equally as good as 1929.

The implication of Charles Roehl with the Bernalillo county court house robbery in no wise connects him with the actual robbery says the Albuquerque Journal. His implication is based solely on his bad judgment in trying to shield those involved and under suspicion of committing the crime.

If the farm board can control the cotton acreage this year, it will do something that has never been done before in the south.

WHAT IS VALUE

Few problems connected with railroad and public utility development have been more discussed than the method of arriving at the values of these properties for rate making purposes.

There are two schools of thought on this subject. One insists that the original cost of the property should be the basis of valuation; the other, that replacement cost should be the basis of valuation for rate making purposes. Courts have made decisions both ways.

The problem which none of the regulating commissions have been able to solve is how to reduce the value year approximately 60 factories manof public service properties below current costs of con- ufactured more than 6,000,000 pounds struction without causing the investor to close his pocketbook. No amount of argument or long-winded legal phraseology can make an investor believe that he wants SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE to put money into a going concern to-day, the value of \$2.00 which for dividend earning purposes is based on what often reduces the efficiency of the \$1.25 the property might have been worth 15 or 20 years ago.

The property owner who erected a home or building line is, and also be careful not to 20 years ago, if his judgment is good, probably has overload the machine with clothes. it insured to-day for considerably more than it cost him, for the simple reason that it is worth much more than it cost, based on its earning and replacement value.

No one has the emerity to suggest that for taxation

After all the smoke has blown away and after all sirable in inland regions because of the speeches have been made, the regulating bodies the iodine they supply. and the public will return a fair dividend to the man who makes an investment, based on the cost of building and operation to-day. If the investor doesn't receive such dividends his money will not go into public service or railroad companies but will be invested in dampened by steamy air. Also they other lines of industry which earn dividends on values generation ago.

NO WILL ROGERS FOR ITALY

Can a nation's sense of humor be suppressed by governmental decree. Well, keep an eye on Italy, and you may find out. Quips, puns, anecdotes and jokes, which reflect on the existing order are banned by the Facist regime and the Italian press has seriously sug-ducts in the tariff bill. gested the deportation of wisecrackers. Imagine what would happen to our race of columnists, our vaudeville States Senators Cutting and Bratton entertainers, and radio speech makers, if such a decree and to Congressman Albert G. were passed in America! Picture the fate that would Simms. befall even our legislators under a law like this.

What punishment might be meted out to "witty George" Moses of New Hampshire for his wisecrack about the "sons of wild jackasses"? What, in turn, would become of Senator Nye with his wittier retort ter of royalty and development of committee were peeved because they had spent the summer trimming a Christmas tree to find, when fall will do everything possible in this came, that there wasn't any Santa Claus after all? matter." delightful Shakespearian parodies by which Senator Norris of Nebraska occasionally enlivens a tariff debate. It is doubtful that Senator Caraway would con- Lake Arthur, according to an antinue to function as chairman of the committee investi- nouncement yesterday by T. C. Bird. gating lobbies if he were deprived of his wisecracks The date and the schedule of games In fact, it is hardly probable that a quorum could be will be announced later. were deported. Furthermore, Will Rogers and many

SAME HERE

It is evident that Panhandle farmers are going to have a hard time getting their crops in this spring. With an unusually large number of candidates in the field from governor down to constable, there is likely to be some would-be office holder waiting at the end of the row, just every little while, with a fresh supply of good stories and a convincing line of talk. Whether or not the farmer gets "all het up" over the perplexing situation, it is to be hoped that he will be able to ward off the attacks long enough to get his seed in the ground and plant some trees besides. It might not be a bad idea to invite a few candidates out to a treeplanting and make use of their keen desire to be of service to each and every taxpayer. Certainly, there are very, very few farm homes on the plains that could not use a few more trees and there are thousands that are as bare as they were the day the house was built on the vast pararie. And what a difference trees make in the appearnace of a place! There is absolutely nothing inviting about a house set in a perfectly bare yard, but set out some trees, arrange some shrubs about it and make some flower beds and presto! it looks altogether different. In fact, it becomes a home. It goes without saying that every farmer as well as every other citizen should take an interest in politics and do his best to cast an intelligent ballot but it must be confessed that he is likely to get a good deal more personal satisfaction out of a beautiful yard and a good garden than from an attempt to solve the political problems of the nation.—Southwestern Plainsman.

THE LAW IN LEA COUNTY

The law enforcement body in Lea county is having quite a time making ends meet. The influx of population brought into the county on account of the oil development has made necessary more officers and better pay for the offices already created. However, the needed revenue with which to pay the officers is not always available when the oil field develops and creates a problem. Lea county is experiencing just what many other counties have experienced in the past that woke up to find an oil field in the limits. There is now way of easing the situation except by private subscription, for the pay of the official family is dependent upon taxes and the county can realize little or nothing on its increased valuations under a year.

Besides the ready money of the poker shark, the bootlegger and the gambler often proves to be too great a temptation for the weak official, even with a good salary from the county or state.

A man can sell 1,000 gallons of illegal booze for \$5,00 or \$10,000, and may possibly draw a fine of \$50; while a poor ignorant Indian at Gallup stole "The only way for a rich man to be healthy is, by exercise and abstinence, to live as if her were poor."—
Sir W. Temple.

an old fiddle and was sent to the penitentiary for three years. And then we wonder why the prohibition law "cannot be enforced." — Magdalena News.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Cooking a meringue in too hot an oven makes it tough and watery. If a slow oven is used for meringues they will set all the way through and remain puffy after they are taken from the oven.

In 1924 there were no cheese factories in the southern states. Last of cheese valued at more than \$1,-

Too much water in a washing machine causes excessive splashing and machine. Observe where the water

Oysters are now shipped all over the United States, in refrigerator cars or shucked and frozen. If properly handled they are fresh and good. Oysters are particularly de-

practical for the bathroom as they no not lock limp or sleazy when are easy to launder. Brighten them up with a border or applique of fastcolored checked gingham, cretonne, or plain chambray.

Curtains of unbleached muslin are

TARIFF ON OIL IS REQUESTED BY DILLON

SANTA FE-Governor R. C. Dillon Tuesday telegraphed New Mexico's senators and congressmen at Washington urging them to support an adequate tariff on oil and oil pro-

The telegrams went to United

"Citizens in general here are anxious to have a tariff on oil and oil products included in the tariff bill as it is of vast importance to the interests of the state, both in mat-

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GIRLS TOURNAMENT AT LAKE ARTHUR THIS YEAR

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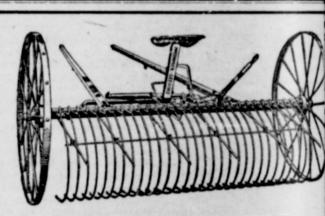
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BOY SCOUT NOTES

President Hoover will speak at the

annual dinner meeting of the Na-

tional Boy Scout Council in Washington, Monday evening March 10th. Both the National Broadcasting Com-

pany and the Columbia Broadcasting

Company will broadcast the program.

This will take place at 9:00 p. m.,

Local Boy Scout leaders are mak-

This program is given in celebra-

E. Birch Harrison, of Carlsbad, who

is president of the eastern New Mex-

ico Scout Council, and national coun-

COTTONWOOD ITEMS

(Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Carl Pension of Dexter was visit-

ng at the Jim Cullen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Southard are

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrip and

T. J. Taylor of Maljamar was vis-

RABBIT DRIVE

for a rabbit drive Sunday, they con-

ORIGINALS AND DUPLICATES

A backwoods mountaineer one day

"Well, if it ain't my old dad!" he said as he looked into the mirror. "I never knowed he had his pitcher

He took the mirror home and stole into the attic to hide it. But his

"Hum-m-m," she said, looking into

the mirror.

found a mirror which a tourist had

Quite a number of men of the

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2 Frank Crane's Greatest

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LARLY VEGETABLES CHANTS

is coffee.

ROSWELL

at the spring is here, we are to more of the green group meetings. and crisp, fresh tables from our gare to some extent of fresh frults such as ges and grapefruit cil. ch have been plentiduring the winter. There are always ap-

, late into the spring. such dried fruits as s, apricots, dates, hich may be added asionally.

rb is excellent for a truit as well as a tonic. Use it

fruit is large cut into here. six slices of very soft Lusing a pint of milk, an ch of salt. Brown the the proud parents of a baby girl, on both sides, in but born last week. ther in sandwich of with the stewed fruit. family visited friends and relatives in Hagerman Sunday. at chopper-or better f the kernels. To one sten yolks of two eggs, cracker crumbs, one iting at the home of his daughter, melted butter, one Mrs. Jim Cullen and family Sunday salt, a dash of sugar, well-beaten whites of one-fourth cupful of ss the corn is very Cotoonwood community gathered at spoonfuls on a well the Lower Cottonwood school house

-To one solid cup tinued the drive to the J. I. Funk chicken from a stew or farm where the ladies prepared lunch cupful of rich chicken for them. A number of rabbits were simmering the bones killed, and all enjoyed the drive very to cover. Add a Little much. such seasonings as are four tablespoonfuls of ing any left over gravy ing. Cook well, pour when cold cut into

A BULL PEN

for bologna," were the above the pen of Har- actions didn't escape his suspicious Douglas at the Na- wife. That night while he slept she how in St. Louis, last slipped up to the attic and found

tador Douglas, such a name that he it, "so, that's the old hag he's been ed knight-is a Hol- chasin'." e ability to transmit lities to his daughter cords show that his uce 100 pounds more than do their dams. ne each of the daughbull made \$57.00 more ir owners than did a good record,-the bull is proven.

ng communities need says the current issue Purinagraph, pub-Purina Mills. But the claims many bulls lue is really known. to the butcher beghters come into proin prove their sire's ecause bulls usually and hard to handle are 3 years old. ld a bull pen for pro-pen will allow you to

ng bull long enough worth. Once he is outstanding sire, his to the herd will offbuilding the pen many ull may be "Too good

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LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter

Dr. and Mrs. Mathews were visiting friends here Şunday.

well Saturday.

Miss Ruth Hinshaw has been seriously ill this week, but is reported to be some better now.

Vic Walden who has been employed in southern Texas for several weeks returned home Sunday.

Bob Bailey is having a well drilled on his new farm north of town this week. Ned Hedges is the con-

The ladies of the Lake Arthur P. T. A. will serve lunch both noon and evening at the school auditorium Saturday the 8th to accomodate every one attending the girls' basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart accompanied by their two little daughters Ruth and Dorothy Ann motored to Carlsbad Saturday where both little girls had their tonsils removed.

A number of persons from Lake Arthur have been attending to business in Santa Fe lately, among them John Haven, G. R. Pate, E. C. Jackson, W. R. Hamilton and E. C. Latta.

The girls who play in the tournament here Saturday are: Forwards-Ruth Mahan, Bee Derrick, jumping center-Minnie Lee Smith, side center-Pauline Alexander; guardseastern standard time. The marine Mattie Derrick and Mary Graham; band will play for this occasion substitutes — Annie Mitchell, Ruby and some of their music will also Waldrip, Clydie Belle Parker.

The county health nurse, Miss ing arrangements for scouts and Victory came down last Thursday friends to listen in on this great and gave the final shot of toxin anti program, either in their homes or toxin to about one hundred and fifty of the Lake Arthur school children. She was assisted by her friend, Mrs. tion of the twentieth anniversary of A. E. McMillion, a nurse of El Paso. the founding of the movement. The sanitary officer Pat O'neill was also here Thursday attending to the duties pertaining to his office.

Miss Lenora Bradley teacher of the primary room hands in the following list of little folks as appearing cilman George B. Jewett, of Roswell, on the honor roll for January and have received invitations to attend February. That is with a (B) average and no unexcusable absence:

January-Darwin McCaslin, Howard Waldrip, John Nihart, Morena Greiga, Adelita Ponoga, Marguerite Nelson, Dixie Dan Goode, Peggy Sims, Mozelle Pate. February-Marguerite Nelson, Melvin King, John Nihart, Howard Waldrip, Darwin Mcapricots in water to Beal Alley of Hart, Texas is visit- Caslin, Adlita Pontaja, Morena in a double boiler till ing here and will later make his home Griego, Dixie Dan Goode.

> SENATE VOTES TARIFF OF SEVEN CENTS ON COTTON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The senate Monday voted a duty of seven cents a pounds on long staple cotton. No record vote was taken on the duty, which would apply to cotton of 1 1/8 inch staple and over.

FIGHT OIL-GAS PERMITS

SANTA FE-The homesteaders will continue their fight to gain oil and gas rights from the federal govern-Mrs. R. T. Spence underwent a ment under the Western Homesteadsuccessful tonsilar operation in Ros- ers association of Lovington which tion commission Tuesday.

and the association begins business with \$15,000. J. C. Wisenant, W. J. May and G. L. Knight of Lovington are the incorporators.

The association is organized in the interest of homesteaders on public lands making entry under the grazwas chartered by the state corpora- ing homestead act, to procure, if it is lawfully possible, recognition of

The authorized capital is \$100,000 their title to oil and gas rights.



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By Ad Carter



BULLETIN ISSUES A WARNING AGAINST THE CARBON MONOXIDE GAS

SANTA FE-The growing number of deaths caused by carbon monoxide gas poisoning makes a warning to motorists on the dangers attending and educational institutions throughoperation of gasoline engines inside out the country. garages timely. In five minutes, a motor in a small garage may generate enough of this deadly gas to cause death.

Never operate your motor for any length of time in a closed garage; never do any work underneath your auto when it is running. A safety bulletin from the service bureau of the state highway department sounds this warning.

Dr. Louis Harris, health commissioner of New York City has given the following instruction on first aid they desire. These essays will be to victims overcome by monoxide gas: judged by a committee of promi-Remove the victim to fresh air but nent home economics authorities. not to a cold place.

take it, give him a carbonated drink, judges in past contests, including but do not try to force it down his such personages as Dr. Louise Stanthroat as it may strangle him. The ley, chief of the bureau of home ecfirst symptoms, headache and vom- onomics. U. S. Department of Agiting, may be relieved by effervescing riculture; Miss Margaret Fedde, disalts. Violent exercise should be rector of the home economics departavoided. If the victim is not breath- ment, University of Nebraska; Prof. ing, begin artificial respiration im- Mabel V. Campbell, director of home mediately, but not roughly. Keep economics, University of Missouri; him warm with blankets or warm Dr. P. Mabel Nelson, head of the debricks and water bags; not hot partment of foods and nutrition, Iowa enough to burn his skin. The doctor should give an inhalation of oxygen and (5 per cent) carbon dioxide, if survey that the average housewife's the victim is unconscious.

\$5.00 PER DAY FINE ON CARS WITH 1929 LICENSES

SANTA FE. - The season opens March 6 on motorists who have failed to obtain their 1930 automobile license plates, State Comptroller Rupert Asplund announced Monday.

His field deputies have been instructed to begin picking up drivers of cars sporting 1929 licenses on

The period of grace for getting new plates expired last Friday night and the twenty-five per cent penalty is now being charged tardy applicants. Beginning March 6, they will be liable to a fine of \$5 a day in addition to the twenty-five per cent penalty for each day that can be shown they have driven their cars after February

Among recent English politicians there has been no one readier with the witty and discomfiting retort than Lloyd George. Addressing some Welsh farmers he once said, "We will have home rule for Ireland and for England and for Scotland and for Wales.'

"And for hell," interposed a deep, half-drunken voice.

'Quite right," replied Lloyd George. "I like to hear a man stick up for his own country."-From Prophets, Priests, and Kings, by A. G. Gar-

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UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP TO BE AWARDED

CHICAGO, Illinois - University scholarships are to be awarded as major prizes in the seventh national meat story contest just announced ing February, State Treasurer Emer- end of January, for high school girls of the United son Watts' report for the month State. The contest is held annually shows, being reduced to \$221,992.59 under the direction of the National by February 28. Live Stock and Meat board and has the indorsement and support of the

The contest is intended as a supplementary project to the regular amount now is only \$31,965.32 havhome economics work of high school girls. More than 16,000 students representing high schools in every state participated last year, it was said. The 1930 contest, which has just been launched and will come to a close on April 1, will have an entry list as large, or even larger than 1929, the sponsors believe.

Contestants are permitted to write on any angle of the subject of meat

The interest of leaders in this field Call a doctor. Do not give an of instruction is attested by the fact alcoholic drink; if the victim can that many of them have served as State College; and others.

The revelation by a government knowledge of meat is very limited is said to have been one of the incentives for establishing this project for housewives of the future.

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STATE DEFICIT CUT

The deficit in the appropriations account was cut down \$22,586,21 dur-

DURING FEBRUARY

This deficit was caused by the legislature's failure to provide run-U. S. Department of Agriculture ning expenses for the first five months of this fiscal year.

The appropriations account for prior years also is in the red. The ing been reduced from \$53,900.98 during February. The \$221,992.59 deficit is in the appropriations account for the current fiscal year only.

To Gas Users

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HIGHWAY DEPATRMENT TO ERECT ROAD SIGNS ALONG THE HIGHWAY

SANTA FE-A special truck built for the purpose has just started on the job of erecting road signs on the highways of the state. The first section to be covered will be U. S. highway 85, between Los Lunas and

George Ball, the engineer in charge states that while the first job will be the erection of warning signs, later on directional signs will also be put up, as soon as received from the manufacturer. The directional signs will give the mileage to the next city or town or point of interest for the guidance of the tourist.

The roads have been logged by a scout car, and the sign truck will follow the map prepared which shows where additional signs are needed. "This special sign truck is the only one of its kind in use anywhere, so far as I know," said Mr. Ball, who designed it.

Department Of The Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., February 21, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its indemnity School land Selection, list 9398, serial No. 041254 for the following land:

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The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, other than oil and gas or potash, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. MAY, Register.

Many a man with a literary bent

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for March 9 PARABLE OF THE SOWER

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PIC—Hearers and Doers.

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OPLE AND ADULT TOPed How Ye Hear.

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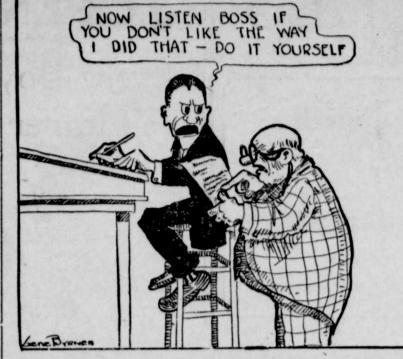
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> What Love Is he simple desire for the of another or of others, expression of a spirit of

-Bishop Westcott.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN





The brooder stove should be run for two or there days before the the trouble to fill out the cards handchicks are hatched, to get it regulated to the right temperature. One office box. This despite the fact inch of dry sand put on the floor that it should only take two or under and around the stove will serve three minutes to answer the seven as litter and lessen the danger of simple questions asked, and the card fire in the house. A supply of chest-nut or small coal should be on hand. "If the traveling public underst

Dipping in an arsenical solution for the cattle tick should begin in the eleven wetsern states where the March, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and should be continued the response to our appeal for coat two-week intervals until November, if this pest is to be eradicated. The cattle tick transmits tick fever, traffic census said recently at the reduces beef and milk production, and makes necessary costly and annoying quarantines. Ticky cattle depend entirely upon the voluntary sell for one-half cent to 2 cents per assistance of the public. We again pound less than tickless cattle.

It is poor economy to have the dairy cow thin at calving time. Cows of Public Roads and the State Highin good condition at time of calving way Departments of the eleven westwill start off the lactation period at a higher level of production than jointly. I will determine, among will thin cows and will give a larger other things, how many automobiles, yield of milk for the year. Feed trucks and other types of vehicles during the dry period should be high use each of the roads under survey; in minerals, particularly calcium, or the variations in traffic between lime and phosphorus. Properly cured seasons; where the cars are from legume hay will supply calcium. And and their destination; the mileage wheat bran or the oil meals will traveled each day by the average car; furnish the phosphorus. Considerable etc. This information will be tabprotein also is needed for the devel- ulated and will aid the bureau of pment of the foetus.

grower may obtain good seed and recorded separately, this means that God, but the cares of raise better cotton than his neighbors every time a motorist passes a cenand the deceltfulness of and yet be unable to sell his cotton sus station he should get another he justs of other things. for better prices. It is only in communities that are known to raise cotton of good quality and in commercial quantities that higher prices are paid, says the U. S. Department The lightning bug is a funny bug; of Agriculture. The way to avoid mixing seed at the gins is to plant only one variety of cotton in each community, so that only one kind of cotton comes to the gin and only one kind of seed is planted. By the simple expedient of uniting on one variety, farmers in a community can continuously produce cotton of higher and more uniform quality dried before distribution, by spreadthan each can alone.

> depend on the care it gets in stor-age. Fertilizer should be kept in The humidity of the air is usually a dry place, preferably on a wooden lowest from noon until 4:00 p. m. floor above the ground level, until of sunny days. Damp fertilizers dry

ONLY 25 PER CENT OF MOTORISTS FILL OUT

SANTA FE-Only 25 per cent of the motorists who stop at the signal of the traffic census recorders take ed them and drop them in a post-

"If the traveling public understood clearly the value and importance of this census to every community in census is being taken, I am sure that operation would be much better, A. R. Abelard, state supervisor of the capitol. "A great many motorists do not even stop for a card. We must appeal for 100 per cent cooperation." Mr. Abelard stated that the census

is being taken by the U.S. Bureau ern states, and the expense is borne public roads to determine which roads should be on the federal aid A progressive individual cotton system. "Each day's travel must be one out on a previous day," Mr. Abelard explained.

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19 E., N. M. P. M. 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 opportunity to file their protest against the approva! of the selection.

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25 MENINGITIS CASES ARE REPORTED IN THE STATE

SANTA FE-Twenty-five cases of plied to the state engineer for per- spinal meningitis have been reported the third in the series of sermons mission to drill a new artesian well in New Mexico since the first of the on his farm in the Seven rivers com-munity. A. B. Coll of Artesia has director, said Tuesday. The condition made application with the state en- was described by him as a "moderate er's Bible. We hope to have special How, Supt.

While death certificates for Feb--Artesia Advocate ruary are not yet filed, the death rate is indicate to be from half to twothirds of the cases.

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30 p. m. We extend to any and all a hearty A cordial welcome awaits you at invitation to attend any and all of

these services. MARY I. HARTLINE, Pastor.

NICHOLSON PARTY HAS REACHED NEW DEPTH Instead or returning Tuesday to tournament will likely consist of sev-

C. C. HILL, Pastor,

The deepest point ever reached in the Carlsbad caverns was reached foot rope. Monday by Frank Ernest Nicholson and members of his exploration point we quit work," Nicholson said, came to our home ing that he had found a depth of 1350 feet a new level. The main level of the caverns is at 750 feet and the lower level is at 900 feet.

Their hands and legs scratched and their clothing torn, the party returned to Carlsbad at 11:30 Monday night after having been in the caverns from early morning until 10:00 o'clock, on their longest trip through winding passages and heretofore unknown rooms.

This new section is the most beautiful part of the caverns I have ever Nicholson said, "and we are going back into it, as now, knowing the way, we can get in much faster than we did Monday.

The party began their climb from the lunch room and went almost straight down. They found no air

currents on the new level. "We did lots of stiff climbing," Geron Mendenhall, who assists Nicholson in the photography, said. "I

did not have my shirt tail in all day." "At places the formation was sharp as needles," he said, showing his scratched hands, "and my knees are all bruised. I did not feel tired, the place was so interesting, until the trip ended and I sat down."

Photographing of a three reel dramatic motion picture, featuring Nicholson, began in the caverns Wednesday morning, Reed Haythorne, who made the first successful pictures in the caverns and who has taken many news pictures in them, said Tuesday. Haythorne, who has joined the party, will do the photography. Huge twin arcs that are part of his equipment will be used for the lighting.

Following hundreds of feet of string laid out as a trailer, Frank Earnest Nicholson, underground Columbus and his men yesterday renewed their search for the end of the Carlsbad Cavern, after resting Tues-

Once upon a time long ago, according to fairy tales, a brave youth who set out to destroy a terrible orge imprisoned pretty princesses used a ball of string to mark his trail thru an underground labyrinth. Hundreds of knights before him had been lost in the many dark tunnels and never returned. But the youth killed the orge, followed his string back to the surface and claimed the rescued princess.

There may be no orges or prin-cesses around the Carlsbad Cavern, but the ball of string is likewise almost a life and death matter with the Nicholson expedition.

"If we didn't lay the string to

guide us," Nicholson said, "it would be easy to get completely lost in the event including Dexter, Hagerman, maze of underground tunnels."

feet discovered Monday, Nicholson night, it was said here this morning. 1350 FEET IN CAVERN and his men, tired from the hard trip of crawling, climbing and dangand his men, tired from the hard ling at the end of a rope, loafed around the cavern and rested. Nicholson Monday did most of the dang-

beauty, connected by archways."

gallon lanterns, three electric flash- hence. lights and the ball of string. They 12-tc Mrs. Watford and children. carry concentrated food.

When perpendicular shafts are Messenger Want Ads Get Results! made fact to some rock or projection, and while the aides make sure of the security of the anchor, Nicholson goes over the ledge, his legs wrapped around the rope, and slides until he hits the bottom again- or until he reaches the end of the rope and it is necessary for his aides to let out more rope.

"It is not difficult to slide down the rope," Nicholson said, "but the return trip involves hard rope climbing. It was in view of that difficulty that we rested Tuesday."

"On our trip Monday the tunnel was so jagged and narrow in places that we had to stop frequently and break stlactites and stalagmites before we could go farther. This proved to us conclusively that no one had been in that section ahead of

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