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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931.

LEGIONAIRES IN G FRIDAY NIGHT from D CASH BONUS

ITEMin Post Number 43, Amern members met last Friin the home of Bayard omet commander for the purertaining whether or not embers favored the govaving off the compenificate in cash. was unanimously in the

"Should the government leas of the world war intl over the United States, al of the present poverty tes could be alleviated." of the opinions expressed eting. The immediate ef-nis locality would be for ty thousand dollars to be circulation, enabling the ay their outstanding ob-

meeting a discussion was gard to a home talent strel show to be given by ers of the Hagerman Lein order to secure funds dues of each member for canization. Next Friday een set as the date for zation meeting.

g the business session, a was enjoyed and reof coffee and cup cakes d to the following mem-N. Thomas A. F. n Clark, David Hulet, O. W. Cumpsten, Jim nd Bayard Curry.

ER OFFICE IN A EW LOCATION FEB. 1

r office will be lothe front rooms of the e apartment are located

for Dad TACKY PARTY

ern Star gave a tacky their hall Tuesday night ers and their husbands. es caused much laughter. st dressed lady and ability to spell, when

htful evening was brot serving molasses cook-

HNSON-O'NEILL

nent is made of the miles of Miss Nellie O'Neill Wedneof Mrs. Mary O'Neill, 2307 p. m. dell Boulevard to Mr. H. Johnson, which was solemion, which was solem-Las Cruces Saturday eve- a day fine for additional days. mplenthe Rev. Fr. H. C. Buchan-

Colorado in 1912.

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was attended by Miss was attended the bride, 1931. Hammock.-El Paso Her-

OU TWELVE MEASURES

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ximum salaries for nations who may care to hear him. ve and in addition to of the school house to be served by or general purposes. the Ladies Aid Society. Plates will to cities may place be fifty cents each. Dr. McCleod is on gasoline. This one of the most magnetic speakers of Elder McGuffin preaches every sec-

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Earl Latimer of Roswell was in Hagerman visiting Wednesday after-

LOCALS

E. C. Jackson of Lake Arthur Friday. in Hagerman Wednesday on real estate business.

Mrs. A. M. Mason is opening a small millinery shop in her home, displaying many beautiful hats.

Mrs. Helen Cumpsten and son, Raynol, arrived from Clovis, Friday to spend several months in Hagerman. Raynol expects to complete this year's school work in Hagerman high school.

LOW BIDS RECEIVED ON SIX HIGHWAY PROJECTS AT SANTAFE YESTERDAY

The first highway department contracts under the democratic administration yesterday brought low bids totaling \$639,871.50 on six projects. The bids were received yesterday by the old highway commission head-

tracts will no be awarded until after conference with Governor Seligman. The bidding attracted more than 100 men representing contracting firms, and was held in the Santa Fe district court room because there was no available space at the state

ed by Charles Springer, but con-

The low bidders follow:

Cook and Ransom of Ottawa, Kansas, bid \$106,215.03 on No. 3 reopened, to complete another gap on Santa Fe-Las Vegas highway and U. S. 85. The project is a little more than three miles from the end of the job now under construcartments after February tion to the junction with the Lamy The contract must be comnot north of the Buford Ser- pleted not later than August 1, 1931, and the contractor will be fined \$200 a day for each day necessary to complete the project after expiration of above date.

The New Mexico construction company of Albuquerque bid low at \$264,595.70 on No. 21-B to extend the oil highway on the Santa Fe-Taos road, U. S. 485 from San Juan ed in prizes being eight miles to a point near Embudo. Hughes and Mr. Lane. This contract must be completed not

> expiration date of this contract is vegetation has started and will sup- partment for \$50 for each deer killed July 15, 1931, with same fine of \$200 ply a portion of feed necessary for out of season.

a day for running over.
A. O. Peabody of Hatch, N. M., 85 in Dona Ana and Sierra counties create a better demand than ship- of the peace. between Las Cruces and Hot Springs. pers have had for several months. The project must be finished by April 1, 1931. This also carries \$200

E. J. Maloney of Gallup bid \$65,more than four miles of highway the direction of Miss George. s been visiting her aunt,
H. Blackman in Fresno,
between Sniprock and steel
bridge. The job must be done by between Shiprock and Farmington.

> The Lee Moore construction company of El Paso bid \$63,712.51 on wednesd No. 160-B on U. S. 54 in Harding and Quay counties between Logan and Nara Visa for 11 miles. This project also must be done by July 1,

MAXINE JENKINS DIES

Maxine, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, west in Santa Fe Wednes- of town, died suddenly Tuesday eved to attempt to get twelve ning from pneumonia, which develop-

The funeral was held Wednesday ure Stmeasures include:
st. Th city treasurers, clerks and with Rev. J. A. Hedges in charge appointive by the gov- of the services. Burial was made in

the Hagerman cemetery.

The sympathies of the community quent special assess- are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and family.

Rev. Murdock McCleod of San te gasoline tax collected Francisco, California, secretary of ties after deductions by men's work for the Pacific Coast e interest and sinking for the Presbyterian church will be in Hagerman next Tuesday evening, February 3, to talk to men of the local Presbyterian church together with such other mon of other with such other men of other denomi-A dinner is being arranged to be held in the domestic science rooms red by Santa Fe.

creation of improveand enlarging diswater sewers. This

one of the most magnetic speakers of
the church he represents and it will
be a treat to hear him. Remember
the date, Tuesday evening, February
ard, at 7:00 o'clock.

DEXTER NEWS.

Breeb Hurst and E. L. Love were transacting business in Roswell Tues-

were in Hagerman Tuesday afternoon on business.

M. Cartwright, of Roswell, was looking after business in Dexter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Latimer and Mrs. Conrod of Roswell, were visiting friends in Dexter, Saturday.

Little Margaret Reid is quite ill but it is hoped that the little one will greatly improved soon.

in Abilene, Texas for several months for her health, will arrive soon for a short visit in Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durand and Miss Abbie Durand, of Artesia, Mr.

and Mrs. Hal Bogle and children,

were dinner guests of Mrs. A. Durand last Sunday. Benny Good of Ft. Sumner, received several cars of cattle from H. Adams. These cattle were shipped on Sunday afternoon from Greenfield to the Good ranch near

Ft. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Potter and oung son will leave about February 1st, for Oklahoma, where they will regrets to lose this fine family, whom they had looked upon as being permanent. However, we sincerely hope

Livestock over the state have win-Cook and Ransom of Ottawa had ing was necessary, the stock have terday.

cattle and sheep.

P. T. A. MEETING

ck willide has lived in El Paso 19 in San Juan county for slightly be a Founders' Day program, under

Mrs. E. O. Moore was in Roswell | DEXTER TO HAVE NEW MANSE

manse is under construction in Dexter. This building is connected to Hedges hall, just west of the Pres-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southard attractive when completed. There guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hicks. the clean playing, fast passing Joycewill be a court, a garden and a beautiful lawn to add to this homey

> Mr. Stanclif and Mr. Perry of Eldorado, Kansas were in Dexter little chaps are getting along as Tuesday afternoon.

S. C. Bybee of Roswell, was looking after his cattle interests near Dexter, Friday. Mr. Bybee is feed-ing some three hundred and fifty cattle on the Swetz farm at Greenfield.

Once again, we wish to remind you Mrs. Frank Crain, who has been that we hope to turn all the records of the Dexter State Bank to the court soon, and if you have not yet called for your check, kindly do so at your earliest possible convenience.

> Mesdames R. C. Reid and Breeb Hurst entertained the Bridge club at the Hurst Wigwam on Wednesday of this week. The main issue in the way of eats was the marvelous Reid turkey. The out of town guests were: Mrs. Roy Lochhead and Mrs. W. A. Losey, of Hagerman, Mrs. Bob Crosby and Mrs. Harold Crosby

Mrs. Hubbard, Miss Velma Borschell, Miss Rosie Hubbard and Miss Marshall, returned Sunday make their home. Dexter very much from Denver, where the girls have regrets to lose this fine family, whom been demonstrating for the past week. Representing the New Mexico 4-H clubs. En route home one they may be most successful and of the front wheels of Mrs. Hubhappy in their new home, and that bard's car came off, the accident Mr. Potter's health may be greatly occurred near Hereford, Texas. Fortunately no one was hurt.

RANGES ARE IN GOOD THE VALIDITY OF LAW SHAPE - LIVESTOCK PROTECTING DEER IS ARE WINTERING FAIR TO BE TESTED SOON

tered thus far, better than was an- deer out of season may be filed in ticipated, says a state report. Losses district court at Albuquerque to test have been light even in dry areas. the state game law as to what pen-This contract must be completed not later than August 15, 1931, with such a case, M. J. McGuinness, as-

chosen on sides by Mr. low bid of \$122,996.45 for building the three and eight-tenths miles of newly surveyed highway up La Ba
"(ache).

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[Cook and Ransom of Ottaws had come thru in good shape.] jada hill on U. S. 85 and 66 between fourth much promise for both the 1927. The state laws permit the removal and deaths were about equal Albuquerque and Santa Fe. The cowman and the sheepman. Winter filing of a civil suit by the game de-

> The case to be used originated in Some stockmen look for an early Sandoval county, where a charge bid \$16,378.84 on No. 107-D to top spring and if an early season is ex- against Jose Garcia, living near Escourse surface 14.8 miles on U. S. perienced in this section it will panola, was dismissed by a justice

> > EASTERN STAR MEETING

Stated meeting of Harmony Chapter No. 17, O. E. S. Wednesday, E. J. Maloney of Gallup bid \$65,-972.97 on No. 147-H on state road 10 in San Luan county for slightly SADIE BOWEN, W. M.

> Frank Wortman and Paul Whit- Arizona is visiting in the J. N. man of Wortman's Super Service Bramblett home. Mrs. Kerwin was Station fame, were in Hagerman formerly Georgia Bramblett, and is Lukens, which was not read. After Wednesday afternoon transacting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. the reading of the letters two fine

Presbyterian Church "To testify the Gospel of the Grace of God"

NEXT SUNDAY

Morning Worship ______11:00 a. m. Subject for morning service—"Shall I Go Up And The Lad Be Not With Me?"

Vesper Service _____Subject—"Come And See."

JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. A

Paddock, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 a. subject: "The Kingdom of God."

Epworth Leagues 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 p. m. subject: "The World Needs States-

Special music all the time. chestra at the evening hour. Wel- evening.

Mrs. J. C. Hughes was a business visitor to Roswell Tuesday after-

LOCALS

A very nice and complete new Portales, where she will visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford spent byterian church and will be most the week end in Roswell as the local town team snatched a win from

Little Nolen Howard, 2 months old son of L. V. Howard and his two year old brother, Albert are reported as having pneumonia. The Derrick was responsible for another well as can be expected.

26TH ANNIVERSARY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **OBSERVED LAST SUNDAY**

Last Sunday the Presbyterian was unlucky enough to have it relechurch of Hagerman observed the gated into the limbo of forgotten 26th anniversary of its organization using both morning and afternoon services in doing so. In the morning the pastor, Rev. J. A. Hedges, gave a brief resume of the history of the organization twentysix years ago to the day. The man who presided at the organization and preached the opening sermon is well known in the Pecos valley and in New Mexico, being Dr. Charles E. Lukens, then pastor of the Roswell church and now head of the children's home and hospital of Albuquerque. There were twenty charter members composed of well known names of those early years of Hagerman history. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly are the only charter members that still reside here. The church has had twelve pastors

in the twenty six years some of them only remaining a few months and some for a year or two. The longest pastorate was that of Rev. H. J. Cumpsten, of six years and four months. During his pastorate the manse was built, the church building having been erected in 1906. Twelve elders have ministered to the congregation. Mr. Wimberly has represented the church twice at the general assembly. Three ministers have died while serving the church, The members same guaranteeing clause as above. and in sections where heavy feed- sistant district attorney, said yes- Hughes. The present pastor has

The early years of the church were to the accessions so that for some years the membership was practically stationary. During the latter years there has been a gradual increase most years over the removals and deaths. It now numbers approximately seventy-five local members and a few absent. Its Sunday school is showing an increase every year and its activities in general were never more earnest. At the afternoon service letters of greeting were read from old members and officers to the great delight of the congregation. Among these were letters from Mrs. F. D. Mitchell,, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. J. W. Kerwin, of Bisbee, B. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Thompson, Harrington and Frank Wimberly, Robert E. Kellahin and Dr. C. E. addresses were given by Rev. John G. Anderson of Dexter and Rev. J. Sinclair of Artesia. The music of the day was a trio by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cumpsten, and Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten in the morning with Mrs. Sam McKinstry at the piano, and a solo by Robert Cumpsten in the afternoon and some special numbers by the girls choir under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Childress Taking it all in all it was a day well enjoyed by the members and congregation.

> BAPTIST MISSIONARY WORKER COMING

Miss Charlotte Burnett, state sec retary of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, will speak at a meet- the Indians and Moaris wear to-day, ing of the local Baptist Woman's on down thru the bronze age when Missionary Society to be held at men began to wear clothing, followed the Baptist church next Tuesday beginning at 10:30 a. m.
All members of the organization

and any other people of the commun-ity who wish to attend will be welwill prove a very interesting speak-

Those who attend this meeting are requested to bring a sandwich or two and a covered dish, if they wish to stay for the entire program.

ARTESIA JOYCE PRUIT s Mildred Key has left for BY A SCORE OF 32-19

HAGERMAN WINS FROM

Playing first class basketball the Pruit team of Artesia Tuesday night by a count of 32-19.

Curley Derrick was up to par, tossing a total of 16 points. Slick 10 and Ellsworth Evans, George Evans and Wayne Graham accounted for 2 points each.

Rideout was high point man for the Artesia quintet with a total of 10 points to his credit. Wilkins, Bird and Clayton each garnered a field goal and free throw.

One characteristic of the was the scarcity of personal fouls called on either side. Only six were made. The game was fast, however. Ike Boyce succeeded in throwing a field goal under close guarding, but

accidents by his being out of bounds. HAGERMAN (32) Derrick, f. ---

G. Evans, g. Graham, g. -----ARTESIA (19) Barcifer, f. Dalton, f Clayton, f. Wilkins, c. .. Rideout, g. Jackson, g.

Tonight, Hagerman town team meets the Roswell Joyce-Pruit team on the local court. This is the only team which has so far beaten the home boys this year.

MRS. HAYHURST DIES

Mrs. Melissa Ann Hayhurst, wife ofJ. D. Hayhurst, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Rose of Greenfield.

Mrs. Hayhurst was 82 years of served the church for nearly four age. She was born in Mississippi, August 8, 1848. She had lived in the Pecos valley for many but had made her home in Greenfield for about twelve months.

Mrs. Hayhurst is survived by six sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held in the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Rev. T. F. Thomasson of Lake Arthur officiating. Interment was made in Hagerman cemetery.

LANDMARK DESTROYED

Monday afternoon, the old cottonwood tree which has stood for many long years beside the entrance to

the post office, was cut down. The tree had proved a danger because it leaned far over the stret, and there was a possibility that the sidewalk would be ruined by its roots. The sidewalk was already beginning to crack up, and as the town needs every inch of good sidewalk which it has at present, the town board ordered the execution of the cottonwood.

Several old settlers, who had remembered the tree since their first arrival in Hagerman, heaved sighs of sorrow, as it crashed to earth.

THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday club held its last bi-monthly meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Van Arsdol there being few absentees of its members. Mrs. W. L. Heitman gave the lesson for the afternoon, her subject being "Clothes, Why, When and Where?" Starting back with the uncivilized ancient groups of people when men were arrayed only in tatoos and scars of battle such as by the women, she spoke of the warriors of Egypt using a wrap around the left arm leaving the right free. She spoke of colors and their influence; materials and their new and come. Miss Burnett is a woman varied uses; the evolution of men's highly prepared for her task, and clothing down to where women took the lead; hoops, crinolines, bustles, etc.; the extreme fashions of the 17th century down to the present day. Mrs. Heitman had a very striking array of manikins illustrating various fashions. Some dresses on some of them a hundred years old, loaned for The Epworth League of the Methodist church gave a splendid program in the Dexter church last Sunday freshments served by the hostess freshments served by the hostess together with the social hour followed making a very interesting after-noon greatly enjoyed by all. Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

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NO POLITICAL GAME COMMISSION

It is particularly imperative that the state game commission be kept unreservedly out of politics. There could be no valid reason for the removal of men from this department who have made a study of the game situation for many years and, what is more important, who are at heart, first, last and all the time, true

Such a man is W. A. Losey of Hagerman, who has because he was appointed to this office by Ex-Governor near every tax payer in the state heard. Dillon. So far, his resignation has not been accepted, and there seems little doubt but that he will be retained by Governor Seligman. Sportsmen in Chaves and Eddy counties have asked that he be placed again on the commission.

Another man who has given his mind and energy to the cause of wild life conseravtion for several years, is State Game Warden E. L. Perry. Will he hold his present office after the political shake up? It will mean disaster if he doesn't.

The red-blooded men of New Mexico who have followed the sports of hunting and fishing under the present game commission have feelings which must be respected. To put the administration of the game conservation program in the hands of men who are not fitted by study and temperament to look beyond the present, into the coming years would be fool hardy.

PROHIBITION WITH US ALWAYS

The report of the Wickersham commission, made public last week, clearly indicates that America can never agree on the merits or demerits of prohibition. This question will continue to be argued, in times of prosperity and in adversity and it is doubtful if another issue will shove it from the first place it now oc- ers have been eating dog meat. A fat dog used to go cupies. With suffering and human misery prevailing good among the Indians. Maybe people will have in many sections, people continue to discuss prohi- to go back to the old standard of living bition as the absorbing topic. If folks continue to give the eighteenth amendment first place in public discussions in times such as these, we can hardly hope hand that is dealt you. The greatest glory is winning to dismiss the subject in normal times, at least not for with a poor hand. The greatest disgrace is losing with many years to come.

Among the likely accomplishments of the present legislative session is that they may manage to raise set since his alignment with the republicans. Maybe the taxes.

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JUST KIDS __ Cigarette Money.

BETCHA A TWILLION

CHARLIE CHAPLIN MAKES
MORE MONEY THEN MISTER
PETERS WHO OWNS THE
DRUG STORE

MILLION DOLLARS

THE KNOCKERS ARE WORST

A southern paper takes the championship by observing that "after all, it's doubtful whether the bollweevil hurts cotton as much as the silk worm does." Authorities like the Department of Commerce, the Bureau of Home Economics and the Department of dates and chopped nuts, is an excel-Agriculture, have seen fit to deny during the past year that the silk worm has kept its place at the pinnacle of the textile ladder. The greatest progress made in all the textile industries has resulted through new durening development and quality maintenance in mercerizing cotton. This product is now in a position of excellence that has caused cotton goods to gain greatly increased favor with the discriminating American public.

SHORT LEGISLATIVE SESSION

IS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

puts the mule above the man."-Carrizozo News.

Al Capone is a criminal, yet he is serving three meals a day to 5,000 persons in Chicago, while congressmen in Washington are talking about doing something for the unemployed.—Inland Oil Index.

We see where some of the Arkansas drought suffer-

Life is like a game of cards. You must play the a good one.-Author Unknown.

Some of the local democrats think the Moon has

I'LL BETCHA A BILLION
TWILLION MILLION DOLLARS
'AT HE DON'T- MISTER PETERS
IS THE RICHEST MAN IN
BARNESVILLE AN HE MAKES
LOTS 'N LOTS OF MONEY- MOST

THIRTY DOLLARS A WEEK!

By Ad Carter

CHAPLIN

THE PICKLE

WARTS"

ADMISSION ONLY

The proposal has been made that the business of the tenth legislative assembly of the state of New Mexico be transacted in from 30 to 45 days. This may be catalougued as "too good to be true." The prediction may safely be made that this session as others in the past and of the future, will run for the full limit of 60 days and end in a pandemonium of ill advised legislation.—Alamogordo News. Hagerman possibly is no exception to the ordinary western town in the matter of furnishing a local market for local produce. Some times the local market is glutted with eggs, butter and other farm produce, while at other times, merchants are shipping in crates of eggs and cartons of butter. Now would be a good time to start eating country butter and such other produce a smay be placed on the market locally and help 1 pint, and combine with 1/4 rup of butcher shops can also help be demanding home killed cook for about ten minutes or until meats from the feed pens. Governor Seligman isn't only removing the barn- cut the sliced pineapple into thin pieces, and add to the syrup with acles from the ship of state, he's going a step further and polishing it, according to recent reports. When he cut out five jobs, representing salaries amounting to sent in his resignation as a member of the commission \$25,000, he made an awful rasping noise, that mighty Farmers are breaking round this winter without the usual winter irrigation in many places, rather unusual for the valley. Crop prospects for another year were never better. Of course at the present time we can't say much for the price outlook. A man in a position to know whereof he speaks remarked recently: "The impossible has actually hap- Bonnell ranch to the Mescalero Inpened in New Mexico. More cattle have been shipped out of the state this year than were on the assessment Secretary Hyde's announcement that no part of the \$45,000,000 drought relief fund will be used for food loan's suggests a new slogan: "The administration that

INSIDE INFORMATION

Hot gingerbread, split, and filled with a mixture of cream cheese, lent dessert.

Red cabbage keeps its bright color if it cooked in boiling water until just tender, and, after draining, served with lemon juice or vinegar.

In roasting meat, sear it first in a very hot oven then reduce the temperature and finish more slowly. Meat cooked in this way shrinks less than when it is roasted from start to finish at a high tempera-

From the standpoint of nutrition, the egg is really two foods, rather than one. The white part is almost a pure watery solution of certain proteins of high quality for bodybuilding and maintenance. The yolk furnishes not only fat and protein of fine quality, but has an unusually rich store of the minerals and vitamins necessary for growth and development. Children need an egg a day, if possible.

Here's a good tutti-frutti sauce for ice cream or blanc mange: strain the juice from 4 slices of canned pine-apple, add sufficient water to make the syrup is fairly thick. Break 1/2 cup of blanched almonds in halves, 1 cup of candied cherries and 1/2 cup of citron, bot cut in small pieces. Boil for a few minutes, chill and serve with the dessert.

FOREST HIGHWAYS

The U. S. forest service has under onstruction a number of important highway improvements in the Lincoln National Forest area. Machinery is on the ground for the construction of a road in Devil's canyon from the Bonnell ranch to Fort Stanton, improving the highway from dian reservation, and building a road from Fort Stanton to Alto, connecting Alto with the state road leading from Ruidoso to Fort Stanton. The forest service is also surveying a new road up Nogal hill to the Capitan-Carrizozo highway. These improvements are in addition to the improvements to be made on the Mayhill-Elk road.

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YOULD RUIN BUSINESS

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Od days in jail.

HB81 (Greaser) Regulating sale of livestock remedies, requiring reg-

my business." your business?"

RESOLUTION NO. 20

WHEREAS: At the request of the WHEREAS: At the request of the Board of Education of School District No. 6 Chayes County Naw trict No. 6, Chaves County, New Mexico by their Secretary, H. R. Miller, to call the regular election for the election of a Board of Education for said School District No. 6, Chaves County, New Mexico:

THEREFORE: BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF HAGERMAN:

That an election be and the same is hereby called, and to be held on oards of appraisers the second Tuesday in February, 1931, the same being on the 10th making appropri- day of February, 1931, at the voting guaging. Irriga- place hereinafter designated, whereat three (3) members of the Board to make state law of Education of the Town of Hagerations conform to feder- man, New Mexico, shall be elected for a term of two (2) years each, defining unfair to fill a vacancy. And two (2) trade and fixing members of the Board of Education courage small oil of the Town of Hagerman, New refineries and as- Mexico, shall be elected for a term against price cutting of four (4) years each. The said three (3) members for a term of and Branson) au- two (2) years, and two (2) members commissioners of for a term of four (4) years to be d McKinley counties to elected, shall be elected at large road construction from School District No. 6, by the qualified electors of said town of mandez and Broughton) Hagerman and territory outside of way from point east said town attached thereto for school

Said election shall be held, the returns thereof made and canvassed. w requiring annual work and certificates of election issued in accordance with the laws applicable to elections of officers of incorporated cities and towns, except, Hour series, transmitted in this ter-SB 5 authorizing land that no reregistration shall be requir-

> to be elected shall have the qualifications provided by law for members of Boards of Education in

cities and towns of New Mexico. The voting place in the town of Hagerman, New Mexico, for holding said election, shall be the town hall, and the following persons are here-by duly appointed as Judges and Clerks to hold the said election:

E. V. SWEATT, JAMES A. HEDGES, H. L. McKINSTRY.

MRS HOWARD RUSSELL, O. R. TANNER.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the town clerk of the town of Hagerman, cause notice of said election to be published in the manner required by law.

Adopted and approved at the regular meeting of the Board of Trus-

ion). 42 to 3. Passed house committee substitute ords of said town. for HB 12 extending provisions of

stitute technical correction only in original bill) 43 to 0. Passed HB 24 extending provisions 7-2tc of workmen's compensation act to

Passed HB 25 authorizing state permitting justices of land commission to place royalties accruing from oil and gas leases in litigation to be held in suspense fund upreme court justices at pending termination of law suits. 47 to 0.

Passed HJM 4 asking congress to investigate conditions at U. S. Merchant Marine hospital at Ft. Stanton.

Passed HJM 5 asking congress to of personal property per- include Canadian river in Mississip-

Passed HJR 3 expressing sympathy over death Judge C. J. Roberts. Adjourned until 2:00 o'clock Thurs-

day afternoon. HB 756, (Lamb) Repeals law allowing each side in civil suits three peremptory challenges of jurors, but leaves in force law allowing five

HB 77 (Bryars et als) Strengthening absentee voters law (Judiciary). HB 78 (Hinkle and others) Appropriations for repair of artesian wells where they are found to be

wasting water. (Irrigation). HB 79 (Hinkle and others) Appropriation for state engineer to carry on investigation of artesian reservoir of Pecos valley. (Irriga-

HB 80 (Lopez and R. Montoya) Appropriation for engineer to inof liquor possession, Al- vestigate underground water supply ss Monday was given his in vicinity of Hyre, Santa Fe coun-

istration and analysis, prohibiting have to go to jail." sale of fraudulent or adulterated that," Burgess objected, remedies, providing for inspection

tax. (Agriculture). HB 82 (Carry) Authorizing state agricultural college regents to presre him 48 hours to cribe rules and regulations to eradicate noxious weeds. (Livestock).

THE U. S. IS A NATION

That the United States is a "Nation of Songwriters," is the surprising statement recently made by Allen McQuhae, golden-voiced Irish tenor, equally famous for his radio recitals, his concert appearances and his records. And McQuhae offers "a truckload of manuscripts" good, bad and indifferent-in proof.

"Following my series of radio broadcasts on national networks I am the proud possessor of more songs than are in the catalogues of a half dozen prominent music publishers combined, " McQuhae explained. Nearly every song is accompanied by a request from its composer that I sing it on the radio.' It is only occasionally, however, that he finds one which he can use, he said, and even then revisions usually have to be made.

McQuhae, who was born in Ire-land and educated in England and Belgium, shipped to Western Canada while still a youth and became sucessively farm hand, railway fireman, Alaskan prospector, newspaper re-porter and cabaret singer before achieving recognition as one of the world's greatest Celtic tenors.

He will be the guest artist on the ninth of the Conoco Listeners' ritory Wednesday evening, January 28 by station KGGM, Albuquerque, The said three members and two from 8:30 to 9-KIGR, Butte, from members of said Board of Education 9:00 to 9:30-KFBB Great Falls, from 8:30 to 9:00-WKY, Oklahoma City from 6:15 to 6:45.

tees, on this the 12th day of January, 1931.

(SEAL) J. T. WEST, Mayor.

Attest: O. R. TANNER,

Clerk. State of New Mexico ‡ Town of Hagerman.

I, O. R. Tanner, Clerk, within and for the town of Hagerman, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Resolution No. 20, as the same appears of record at page 39 of Resolutions Record No. 1, rec-

Witness my hand and seal of said ment proceedings. itinerant vendors law to peddlers of town on this the 24th day of Jan-4 memorial on death produce, fruits and vegetables (sub- uary, 1931. (SEAL)

O. R. TANNER, Town Clerk.



FIELD DEMONSTRATION, SCHOOL, FREE LUNCH AND MOVIES PLANNED

time and at the least expense, will of the school. be fully demonstrated and explained organization.

Meat Dealer—"Listen, I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother." will be held on Saturday morning, models of tractors and equipment. grounds. Picture below, shows large Every farmer who attends the dem-

The tractor school will be conduct- ers have accomplished for his beneed from 1:00 o'clock to 4:00 o'clock fit."

East Grand Plains school house.

to farmers of this vicinity at a big section to be our guests at the field this section and since a clear underfield demonstration and tractor school demonstration and tractor school," standing of tractors by the user is to be conducted by The Mabie-Low- says D. H. Wilmot. "These two events such an important factor in successrey Hardware Company, of Roswell, will be different from any of their ful operation, it will pay every farm equipment dealers, aided by kind ever held in this community. farmer to attend this power farming representatives of the John Deere There have been great power farm- demonstration and tractor school. ing machinery improvements that Pictures above show unit of dem-The field demonstration of new mean so much to the farmer. We onstration fleet, which carries tractractors and new tractor equipment are going to demonstrate the latest tors and equipment to demonstration will be held on Saturday morning, models of tractors and equipment, grounds. Picture below, shows large

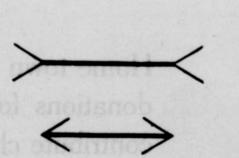
in the afternoon of that day, in the "The tractor school will be in charge of men who know everything Free lunch will be served in the about tractors. In plain, simple ilintermission between the field dem- lustrated lessons these instructors onstration and the tractor school. will teach what they know. They The latest models in tractors and A new, interesting motion picture of will demonstrate the easy, moneyhow to get maximum results from several reels will be one of the en-saving ways of keeping a tractor tractor operation, for the longest tertainment features at the session tuned up for greatest efficiency throughout its life. Since tractors "We invite every farmer in this are coming into such wide use in

Stranger—"Well, of course, you know your family better than I do."

Fred Nelson farm, seven miles southen southen better than I do."

Every farmer who attends the demonstration will get new and profit able ideas of what tractor design.





Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT

YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!



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NTS e are offering the well known Padgitt Bros. Work Bridles this week at a very special price.

Hagerman, New Mexico

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MAJESTIC THEATER--SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEB. 1 AND Richard Barthelmess "THE DAWN PATROL"

MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30-NITES 7:30

DWARFS: BY COMPARISON - "WINGS," LILAC TIME," "AIR CIRCUS," AND ANY OTHER AIR PICTURE

PRICES 10c-25c-50 MATINEE & NITE

FIVE OFFICES ARE CUT OUT AT A SAVING OF \$25,000 TO THE STATE

SANTA FE-Elimination of five offices in the state highway department has resulted in a saving of around \$25,000 a year, Governor Arthur Seligman said Saturday.

We just cut off a few political Governor Seligman said. This list includes the jobs of Roman Liberato Baca, former speaker of the house of representatives, State Senator Tom Hughes, traveling representative of the highway department with monthly salaries of \$300 and traveling expenses; also Silviano Royabal, republican political leader of Rio Arriba county; Ricardo Alarid, who the governor said did nothing except sign his check in the Santa Fe warehouse, and abolition of the New Mexico highway department service bureau of Ladd Haystead, his salary and traveling expenses, two stenographers, an automobile and office rent.

NINTH DISTRICT HAS

WICHITA, Kansas-In spite of the the United tSates in 1930 was 27 crop failure in some parts of the Ninth Federal Land Bank District, (covering Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma) and short crops in larger areas, only 2.4 per cent of the loans of the bank were delinquent more than 90 days at the end of the year, according to the report made by the president of the bank, John Fields. "The composite yields of crops in 1930, expressed Agriculture show that irrigation in percentages of the ten-year average yield from 1919 to 1928 accord- seed. Seed grown for 15 years ing to the Department of Agriculture, were 91.1 in the United States parable with those from non-irrigatand 95.1 in the Ninth Federal Land Bank District. By states in the dis- same freedom from disease. trict, the composite yields were: 117.2 in Colorado, 89.4 in Kansas, 102.8 in New Mexico and 71.2 in Mr. Fields, "is most encouraging. In culture. Most flower seeds will stand that the bank maintains a full reserve against all delinquent install-

GAS COMPANY TO BUILD NEW \$6,000,000 LINE

The Western Gas Company, subsidiary of El Paso Natural Gas Company, plans the immediate construction of a 12-inch natural gas pipe line and four compressor stations at a cost of \$6,000,000, an announcement at New York said. The line will extend 275 miles from El Paso to Douglas and Bisbee Arizona, and Cananea, Mexico, to serve the Phelps Dodge corporation, the Arizona Edison Co., the Cananea Consolidated Copper Co., and Calumet and Arizona Mining Co., and adjacent territory.

Paul Kayser, president of El Paso Natural Gas Co., said funds for the project had been raised. In connection with the financing, Engineers Public Service Co., has obtained a three-year option to buy stock control of this company.

Patronize those who advertise in The Messenger.



Cows will eat an unpalatable grain mixture or low grade hay more readily if flavored with molasses. Before adding the molasses, mix it with enough water to make it flow freely. Excessive quantities of molasses make the ration too laxative. Don't give more than 3 pounds a day to each cow.

Daffodils can be grown singly in a vase of water. When putting the bulbs away to root, the water in the vase should barely touch the base of the bulb, or rot may set in. If the bulb fits tightly in the neck of the vase, rooting will occur readily even if there is a space between its base and the water. Change the water once a week. It is advisable to keep a lump or two of charcoal in the vase.

poultry flock that conform to the A SMALL DELINQUENCY standard qualifications for their breed and variety, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Don't pick in clean water after treatment. Use fact that the value of farm crops in out birds that show disqualifications such as side sprigs in single-comb per cent less than the value in 1929 varieties, stubs in clean-legged breeds and the gross income of farmers was and "foreign" color markings. Choose 16 per cent less and notwithstanding females that have bright full eyes, combs and wattles of good texture wide backs, and fairly deep bodies, and that are well fleshed.

> Many farmers are prejudiced against the use of seed potatoes grown under irrigation, believing that the irrigation water inpures the vigor and vitality of the seed, but experiments by the U.S. Department of water has little or no effect on the under irrigation produced yields comed seed, provided it possesses the

Treatment of flower seeds with mercuric chloride in a 1-1000 solution Oklahoma. The fact that the total will destroy many seedborne parainstallment delinquencies amounted sites and so help to prevent the to only 43 cents on each \$100 of common diseases of garden flowers, net loans outstanding," continued says the U. S. Department of Agri-

> When you're upstairs and the telephone rings -how many steps downstairs?

An upstairs extension costs only a few cents a day

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RUN TOTAL 13,592,101 WANT \$7,088,154.93 **BALES TO JANUARY 16**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Cotton of the 1930 crop ginned prior to January 16 was announced Friday by the census bureau to have totalled 13,-592,104 running bales including 513, 364 round bales, counted as half

bales, and excluding linters. To that date last year 14,176,936 running bales including 558,984 round bales and in the previous year 13,888,972 running bales including 646,396 round bales, were ginned. Ginnings by states to January 16

this year were: New Mexico, 94,065.

Texas, 3,853,293.

How do you pronounce 'butter-"The last syllable is always si-

soaking in this solution for one half hour without injury. Shake or stir Select female breeders from the the solution containing the seeds frequently to keep air bubbles from preventing contact between the solution the seeds. Rinse the seeds. only wooden, glass or earthenware vessels for the mercuric chloride solution. The seed should be planted immediately after treatment or it may begin to swell. If prompt planting is not possible, the seed should be spread out thin at once and dried father hadn't been so darn bashful thoroughly.

THE COTTON GINNINGS STATE INSTITUTIONS

SANTA FE-Budget requests from all state institutions and departments are a little less than one million dollars of being double the amount of appropriations made by the 1929 legislature, Governor Arthur Seligman said Friday.

The total amount requested from the present legislature is \$7,088,-154.93 of which \$5,588,154.93 would be raised by taxation, according to a compilation prepared for the governor by Rupert F. Asplund, director of the New Mexico Taxpayers Association.

The 1929 appropriations were \$4,-284,122 for substantially the same purposes for which \$7,088,154.93 is now asked, Governor Seligman said, and of the total requested, the state institutions want \$5,280,230 and maintenance of all other state government totals \$1,808,924.93.

The increase is accounted for largely in demands from the various state institutions.

The requests ask that \$4,004,-242.45 be made available during the twentieth fiscal year and \$3,083.-912.48 during the 21st year.

"How bashful you are!" a pretty girl said to a young man. "Yes, I take after father in that

respect,' he asid.
"Was your father bashful?"
"Was he? Why mother says if I'd be four years older."

RED SQUILL POWDER NOW A POPULAR AND

An onion-like plant that grows investigation and the ex wild along the Mediterranean coast sults obtained in the ea produces the safest rat poison yet stimulated interest and po known. It is called red squill, and it produces large bulbs that are made into the red-squill powder that as known, the first of the has proved so effective in killing cial red-squill powders So says a leaflet on "Redrats. Squill Powders in Rat Control" just in five years these pro issued by the United States Depart- taken a leading place

ment of Agriculture. Red squill had been known in Europe for many years, says the leaflet, but apparently its use had not become popular, owing to extreme variation in the toxicity of the products available. Studies by the bureau of biological survey, U. S. department of agriculture, however, showed that drying red-squill press reports. This is bulbs under controlled temperature conditions, makes it possible to pro- ley so far as known

duce a powder that is SAFE RAT POISON effective in destroying not seriously endanger o life. Reports of the progr squill is now manufacture tity in the United State

CAR APPLE JUICE IS

A car of apple juice, about 3,000 gallons from Roswell this week.

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SEED CATALOG ON REQUES

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CONFECTIONS TEED'S CONFECTIONERY

HARDWARE AND LUMBER KEMP LUMBER CO.

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TUBE 25c

One inner tube will be sold for 25c with each tire sold before February 6.

Take advantage of this splendid opportunity to purchase high grade tires at the regular prices and get tubes with them at such a discount.

C. & C. Garage

Uniform International

for February 1

HE GREAT PHYSICIAN N TEXT-Luke 4:33-44; 5:12-

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ift Up Your Eyes p of affliction in one t up your eyes and you will olation in the other. withdraw their light C. 13 the way of God, asthat the sun is ready

N at Peace —half obedience, half wer found to be the Great peace have they ."—J. H. Jowett.

CAPITOL SNAPS

By Fred Holmes, Our Washington Correspondent

Of all the developments in connection with the preparation and the publication of the prohibition report of the Wickersham commission, none matched in political importance the prompt espousal by President Hoover of the dry side of the liquor issue. There is no serious difference of opinion upon that point in any official quarter of the capitol. The reaction to the findings of the commission elsewhere was regarded as interesthouse and senate members. But all other facts in the situation.

The president had before him a report upon which he might have taken almost any stand, it is agreed. He might have joined with the seven members of the commission, who, in their individual conclusions, indicated a belief that constitutional prohibition is unenforceable and some radical change must be made. Then, too, he might have agreed with those commissioners who feel that a revision, if not repeal, of the 18th amendment is imperative if a flexible plant of prohibition enforcement is ever to be devised in this country and put on a workable basis.

But Mr. Hoover did none of these things. He took at literal face value the commission's first conclusion as set forth in its composite summary, to the effect that it is opposed to repeal of the 18th amendment, and announced his decision to stand upon that declaration.

Political developments foreshadowing the presidential campaign of next year came in the wake of the Wickersham report and President Hoover's prompt disclaimer of the conditional proposal for "revising" the 18th amendment. In the senate, Millard E. Tydings, wet democratic senator from Maryland, offered a resolution directing the judiciary committee to seek from George W. Wickersham the commission chairman, an explanation of "the method by which in rocks to oil." the apparently contradictory conclusions and recommendations were arrived at." The resolution further would have the committee ascertain if the commission accepted suggestions from "authorities who were not members of the commission."

promptly issued a statement calling would be for the government to borwholly without foundation" and "absolutely false" statements that the president had influenced the formation of parts of its report. The statement said the report had not been changed after it was signed, leum of President Harding at Marand that "at no time" has the president in any manner attempted to tended by Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, influence the recommendations of former senator from New Jersey, this commission." It said assertions to that effect had been made "in cercommission, who called at the White tain newspapers," and that telegrams House recently. Mr. Frelinghuysen received by members of the commission had suggested the report might but that it would be after May. have been changed after the members Former President Coolidge will be had signed their names to it.

As a matter of fact, President Hoover had not closed his mind against revision of the 18th amendbeen misconstrued in some quarters trial should show that the law could not be enforced This was the general purport of newspaper articles of the amendment in case a further and editorial comment on the message, it was said. Those close to the administration said that it was only fair to the president that his position, as defined in his message, should be correctly interpreted.

The prohibition issue has been pitchforked still further into the national campaign of 1932 by the Wickersham commission report and President Hoover's letter of transmittal. This presupposes the candidacy of President Hoover to succeed himself and the nomination by the democrats of a presidential candidate who favors repeal or revision of the 18th amendment. The nomination of President Hoover by the republicans, supporting the 18th amendment, and the nomination of a democrat also favoring a retention of the amendment-for example, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader of the senate-would have the effect of taking the liquor question out of the presidential race.

Opposition to the plan of Representative Garner of Texas, democratic floor leader, for the immediate payment to war veterans of the cash surrender value of their adjusted compensation certificates was voiced shing's mail bag from day to day by Secretary Mellon in a letter to Chairman Hawley of the ways and means committee. Mr. Mellon asserted that if all holders of these serted that it is all holders of certificates should avail themselves of the option provided in the Garner bill, the total amount that would be paid covering basic surrender value would exceed \$2,100 000,000, and that no such amount could be raised

EARTH TEMPERATURE, TIME, NOT PRESSURE, PRODUCED PETROLEUM

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Heat and time, rather than great earth pressures, now are believed to be the mediums chiefly responsible for natural formation of petroleum.

Laboratory experiments made connection with research projects sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute in an effort to learn more about the fundamentals of this nating, particularly that on the part of ural resource and to determine if and where new sources are available, Mr. Hoover's decision overshadowed have demonstrated that little oil and gas are produced from such rocks as oil shales by pressure alone. Oil shales subjected at low, or room temperatures to pressure exceeding 100,-000 pounds per square inch for as long as seven months yielded insignificant quantities. Even shale known to contain as much as 44 per cent infiltrated oil failed to release its petroleum content in an appreciable amount, although pressure applied was equal to that at earth depths of 10 to 15 miles.

Temperatures at depths 10,000 feet below the earths' surface are believed sufficiently high to cause slow distillation of organic matter into oil and gas over a long period, but it is estimated that with shale such as is found in Utah some 840,000 years would be required to convert as much as one per cent of the organic matter at a temperature of 100 degrees Centrigrade. In oil shales at shallow depths and earth temperatures below that degree, it is believed, little if any change will

occure in organic matter. "Shearing pressures, of themselves, when exterted on oil shales at low (room) temperatures and through relatively short periods of time, do not generate oil from the organic matter," J. E. Hawley, Institute research fellow concluded. Experiments made at the University of Wisconsin have led him to believe he added, that "it seems most probable that temperature is by far the most important agent in promoting the conversion of bituminous material

"I think there is just one thing which keeps you from being a barefaced liar."

"What's that?" "Your whiskers."

The Wickersham commission by taxes. The alternative, he said, row funds.

> President Hoover has accepted an invitation to participate in the ceremonies dedicating the \$75,000 mausoion, Ohio. The invitation was exommission, who said that a date had not been fixed, invited to attend the ceremonies.

Seeking a means of killing the senate's \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross drought relief, house adtransmitting the Wickersham report, according to a close friend, who said that politicians are related to the senate ministration leaders planned hearings on the proposal before taking that politicians. that politicians and editors had widely misinterpreted the president's position in their many president's position in their many properties and proposal before taking action. They decided to have the interior department supply bill, to position in their comment on his message. The president was described as feeling that his statements aganist specific revision had which the appropriation is attached as an amendment, referred to the appropriations committee for investigation. The committee would give ments aganist specific revision had Red Cross officials who are opposed as placing him against any revision to the appropriation an opportunity to testify and make recommendations

> Appearing before the senate committee on foreign relations at the committee's invitation, Elihu Root of New York explained during a session lasting nearly three hours the means provided for the entrance of the United States into the World Court, and in answer to searching questions, maintained that under the so-called Root formula which was sent to the senate by President Hoover for ratification, the United States has the power to veto over any proposal for submitting to the court a request for an advisory opinion relating to a matter in which the United States has or claims to have an interest.

> General Pershing is in Washington, but living amid complete retirement at a downtown club. One of his old-time army sargeants, now retired, serves as doorkeeper of the general's quarters, and you have to know the password to get by the grizzled veteran at the portal. A little secret about Pershing's war story is that he wrote every solitary word of it, official documents excepted, with his own hand. Like many authors, the general has never

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ESTANCIA VALLEY WILL ADVERTISE PINTO BEANS

The business men of the Estancia valley are planning an extensive ndvertising campaign for the New Mexico pinto bean, says G. R. Quesenberry of the New Mexico Agricultural College. They have arranged to send out some 10,000 onepound bags of beans with folders and recipes giving information on cooking this product. Their plan is to do a large part of the advertising outside the pinto bean area, in sections not acquainted with the superiority of this product over many

other types of beans.

It has been known for a long time that New Mexico pinto beans should have a wider distribution. They have up to the present time been grown and marketed largely in the southwest, but with the Mountainair organization strongly behind them with their type of advertising, all parts of the pinto bean area should profit and the use of this bean should increase throughout the east and south.

Teacher: "Sally, make a sentence with the word 'santuary'." Sally: "Santuary much for the pen-

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OVER

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who are qualified electors under the general election laws of the State of New Mexico, shall be entitled to vote. No lists of candidates for said oftary.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE HAGERMAN DRAIN-AGE DISTRICT IN CHAVES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

on the 3rd day of February, 1931,

an election will he held at the Town

Hall in Hagerman, New Mexico, in

said Drainage District at which time

there will be elected three (3) mem-

bers of the Board of Commissioners

of said Drainage District to succeed

Levi Barnett, W. E. Bowen and C.

O. Holloway, whose terms of office

are now expiring; Said election will be held between

the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and

six o'clock p. m. of said day, and

the following named persons will be

the judges and clerk of said election:

At said election all resident free

holders who are the owners of land

within said Drainage District and

PERRY CRISLER.

MACK DOZIER

N. S. WEST

Judges:

Clerk:

COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

fice have been filed with the Secre-Dated January 14th, 1931.

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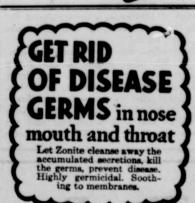
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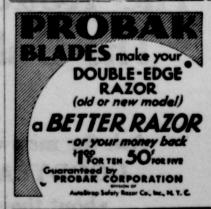
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TURNING ON THE GAS

MORE ADO ABOUT NOTHING

(Being the third and, we hope, the last account of Prof. White's unfortunate quest for ducks). By Thee Otherwun

In partial accordance with the version previously related in these columns, a mala fide hunting excursion was actually concocted some fifteen days ago, involving the Learned One who supervises the process of educating our local youngsters. However, our further agreement with his portrayal must be reservedly qualified. Numerous discrepancies were painfully apparent and I shall employ his precedent of using The Messenger as a medium for transmitting the unbiased account of what transpired on that fateful

Saturday afternoon. The germ was originated shortly before mail time in Cass Mason's emporium when I was accosted by Harold Dye, the Dictator General of "Turning on the Gas."

"You're not!" he ventured with a knowing smile playing about the corners of his ministerial lips. "I'm not what?"

"Not the worst shot in Hagerman! came his startling reply: "I've found a huntsman, so called, that couldn't hit a duck even if his barrel was rammed down the poor bird's

This was more serious than I had thot. I sobered instantly. There was still a chance that he might be jok-

"Just whom do you mean? Bryan Hall's new baby?" I asked nervous-

"Nope, I mean a grown man, a brilliant educator, one who is known thruout the state as a leader in scholastic circles. If you'll think, I'm sure you will know him."

post, far to the left. That wasn't fair! them sitting. I jerk

"You can't mean Prof. White? Why he claims to be a real hunter! Even says in print that he esteems himself as veritable Nimrod, the son of Cush !You don't mean Prof?"

"None other! and to convince your him to accompany us this afternoon

Somewhat dazed, I gave my conheavy fall but I would at least ard lake. have a chance to witness, in action, this rival who was coveting my laurels. I hurriedly placed my equip- sitting. ment in the Dye limousine and we drove over to Prof White's estate. ducks!" he explained naively.

"Duck hunting, eh?" comented the Learned One as he settled his huge hulk in every available niche between me and the door. "Well, a bird in the hand gathers no moss!" he quoted gaily.

After a few anxious, doubtful moments the car did start. It think we were all surprised.
We could locate no ducks. For

two full hours we searched the irrigated pastures without having the least opportunity to settle our respective claims. My spirits rose, According to a recent ruling of the Associated Cracker Companies, I would still retain my title if Prof. White was unable to secure a showing. Later on, we tried the Pecos country. Still, no luck. We saw a few scattered bunches but they were so wild the German 76-mile gun would have fallen far short.

As evening drew near and neither of us had yet pulled a trigger, Prof. suggested the tule marshed lake south of town.

There, sure enough, we found six beautiful Mallards floating proudly in the center beside an excellent natural blind. I was all eagerness. In my excitement to enter the water and bag three of them, I nearly tore Prof's boots from his buck fevered hands. I begrudged him this chance. It would be just like him to kill only five of the six and then claim my title by insisting that I would have slaim them all with a single shot after they had flown.

Well, you know how it is! The boots belonged to him and he, alone, later, he was in the water. He crept cautiously thru the sheltering tules gun poised and ready to belch forth message of destruction. Dye and I watched breathlessly. We saw him stop. We saw him straighten from his crouch. The suspense was awful. And, then, after a long aim, he shot. Splinters flew from a

them sitting. I jerked loose from Dye and shouted angrily. My voice was smothered in the thunderous roar of his rapid fire. A heavy charge whistled over my head ducked flat on my face. Dirt clouded the air to the right where anskeptical innuendo, I've arranged for other of his frantic loads tore up the earth. Finally, he ceased. We saw him coming back. He was empty handed. The ducks were still dotsent. My pride might be due for a ting the unbroken surface of Pritch-

With a shepish grin on his suave features, he returned where we were

think I almost hit one of them." Dye was almost in convulsions. He lay on the ground and laughed until he was weak. I couldn't see anything funny about it, myself. I grabbed Prof. by the arm and led

him again to the edge of the water. "Look here, you blind Diana!" I hissed in his ear. "Those are real ducks and you missed the whole bunch six straight times within forty foot range! You didn't even scare

"No, I tell you they're artificial!" he repeated stubbornly.

That was going too far. I was willing to admit that he had lifted my title but I was not willing for him to hide behind such an alibi. I toward the unharmed Mallards. Instantly, they rose and headed toward the Pecos. Maybe they were wooden decoys, but you can rest assured that, if they were, some genius has outdone Nature herself in their con-

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS LESS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Railroads reported Saturday to the interstate gifts were received to mark their commerce commission a marked re- golden wedding, among them ten gold duction from previous years in number of highway grade crossing ac- After the letters and cards were read cidents during the first 10 months

or 846 less than during the same period of 1929. The number of persons killed dropped to 1,655, or 327 below the 1929 level, while those injured, numbering, 4,380, were 994 less than the previous period.

CARPENTER RUNS CAR

INTO BOTTOMLESS LAKE George MacMahon, Roswell carpenter, has confessed to Chaves county officers, that he drove a Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Platt and Mr. Pontiac coupe into the Cottonwood and Mrs. A. C. Harter of Los Anlake east of Roswell, in an effort geles. to destroy it. MacMahon first reported the car stolen last week and later confessed that he drove the car in the lake because he thought it was bottomless. MacMahon owed \$200 on the car.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM WINS SECOND

New Mexico club members acquitted themselves very creditably at the Denver Live Stock Show, January 19-24. The New Mexico Livestock Judging Team, consisting of Edwin Byers, Vernon Caudill and Graydon Caudill, of Lea county, won second place and Edwin Byers was placed as high individual in all classes of livestock judging.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mitchell formerly of Hagerman celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding, Sunday, January 18, at the home of their daughter, Miss Helen, in Los Angeles. The attractive rooms were festive with a profusion of spring flowers the dining table was centered with a large silver basket of golden tangerines. On either side were wedding cakes, iced in white, decorated in yellow with small roses, "anniversary greetings" and the dates 1881-1831. One of the cakes was a gift of a friend who honored Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell with a golden wedding dinner the evening before. picked up a loose rock and sailed it Luncheon was served from small tables with gold colored candles, place cards and nut baskets. Many letters, cards and telegrams

were received from former friends in Chicago, Evanston and other eastern cities, as well as from Hagerman where they lived for more than twenty-five years, and where they celebrated their silver anniversary with a gathering of neighbors and friends, about a year after locating on their ranch east of town. Various pieces and a pin set with pearls. a golden wedding poem, originally written by Mrs. Mitchell for the The total of such accidents on 50th wedding anniversary of the railroads for the period was 3,871, parents of Mrs. T. B. Platt, was read by Mrs. Platt. A pretty ceremony was the adjournment to the flower garden where the bride and groom, assisted by all the guests, planted a tangerine.

Former residents of Hagerman and community who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hoagland of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woodmas of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Van Sweatt, Jr., of Lovington, Besides these there were guests from Los Angeles and vicinity. The weather was typical of California, the "Golden State," and the golden wedding one long to be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. W. Z Thompson of Glendale, California, formerly of Hagerman who celebrated their golden wedding five years ago were unable to be present.

The poem composed by Mrs. Mitchell for the 50th anniversary of Platt's parents and read by Platt follows: Mrs.

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age defied When you met them as husband and wife.

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it a place

Where your children's fond memories dwell;

Where good cheer followed welcome to neighbor and friend Who write, to-day, wishing you

They send you their greetings from

near and from far On this wedding day, golden and glad:

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