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HAY GAINED YEAR SAYS **ETARY** OF GROWERS

Ifalfa Grower's Association al meeting in the Tuesday morning, 0:00 a. m. After the called to order, J. R. agent, spoke on d Fertilizer Alone." committees were apting then adjourned ck. A magnificent the members and the Hagerman Cemladies in the Jones clock and the speakernoon were H. N. from State College hop of Dexter. Mr. delivered an address ty Plus Fertilizers," Mr Mehlhop talked A short busiwas held, including officers. The retir-L. Heitman I. F. V. E. Utterback were

m March 1st to end as hay sold, totaling 6,157 gaining 244 tons over

the report for the

elected.

from May 1st 1929 t, 1930, \$19.89; average season \$19.87. 0-31, May 1st to

hay, for the year to averaging \$15.03 on This is an average less than the same Last year the grow-1d \$104,373.96. still on hand.

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r 1st to date loador 1,962 tons less ne time in 1929-30, ton less.

ndicate less tons of sold this spring cars unloaded and on the road. Two car-le ties and about 2,500 handled thru the juice?

WILLIS PARDEE, Secretary of Association.

PENDENT CAGERS HOLD TOURNEY LAKE ARTHUR SOON

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ssionalism in footay to hear of a college to put his ess—Cross Section.

Ads Get Results!

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hearn are moving into the Harold Miller home.

About forty Lake Arthur people attended services at the local Baptist church Sunday night. The Lake Arthur B. Y. P. U. gave the program for the young peoples' hour.

Waldron Jacobson had the misfortune to fall from the top of his hay barn last week, receiving painful bruises, and injuring his back quite seriously. At this writing he is yet confined to his bed.

Gordon Hollaway of Montezuma, this state, father of Mrs. Harold Dye, and his nephew, Gordon Smith of Phoenix, Arizona were week-end visitors in the editor's home. They reing was called to turned to Montezuma Monday morn-

TURNING ON THE GAS

Tucker Collins is selling white elephants - not white mules. A white elephant according to Collins for some obscure reason failed to receive a favorable reception from the buying public. Sometimes, it was because of the price being too steep. If so, the grade has been reduced. Other times it was because the peo- day. ple didn't appreciate art-as in the case of the China dogs filled with bath salts.

Well, we don't know how Collins will get by selling white elephants 3,402 tons were sold; in these days of democratic su-than the year before. premacy. If he had some donkies, they might go over.

Speaking of white elephants the parson's wife says that she got a big white elephant when she got him—something she has no use for estimation of about and can't get rid of. ---

As a symbol of my mecanical ability, Glyde Gant has preesnted me with a rubber monkey wrench. n for the same time drove my car in the garage and took it apart, then couldn't get it back together.

> Wouldn't it jar you to seeplaying a ukelele and singing love songs?

Pete Losey borrowing a nickle from

Bryan Hall sitting on the corner shootin' craps and spittin' tobacco so

Prof. White saying "I ain't going to do nothing no more?" Madgie Bell Dozier darning sox? Cassie Mason running from a

being able to sit through one of his long winded sermons without goin' How to Prepare to Meet the Same."

P. S. We'll run some more of these next week if we are still alive.

GRAVELED ROAD

The farmers of the Felix river are rejoicing over the new graveled road, which is under construction. This high-way is widely traveled by everyone living in that vicinity, in marketing their produce, and for a long time, they have felt the need of a good road. Credit for this work is due to the hearty co-operation of the farmers, who are donating their labor and the untiring efforts of the new commissioner, E. E.

SENATE PASSES BILL ON THREE DAY MARRIAGES

SANTA FE - The New Mexico legislature on fourth attempt Tuesday got a bill passed one house to make it harder to get married in New Mexico.

Senator J. H. Bosscher's measure to require three days application before marriage license can be granted by a county clerk, passed the senate 14 to 5.

The house of representatives has killed bills requiring five days of application before obtaining a license to prohibit marriages between midnight and six a. m. and to prohibit justices of the peace from performing marriage ceremonies.

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGED

rnoon to decide as Starting last Sunday, March 1st, dosing program and the Santa Fe trains passing thru Hagerman are running on a new schedule. The southbound train now arrives at 12:47 and the north bound

BETTY LOU BIBLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bible anso common that Thursday night. The little one has been named Betty Lou.

Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Messenger Want Ads pay,

: DEXTER NEWS:

Mr. and Mrs. Flickenger of Denver, Colorado, were in Dexter on business Thursday.

The Senior boys will play the Carlsbad basketball team, Friday March 6th.

Mrs. Clyde Barns and Mrs. John Wier spent Tuesday in Roswell on a shopping tour.

A number of the Dexter farmers attended the Alfalfa Growers meeting at Hagerman, Tuesday. Jim Caffall of Artesia and family

spent the week-end at the Joe Winkler ranch west of Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Berry were

attending to business matters in Roswell Wednesday morning. The board of education held regular monthly meeting at the school house, Monday night.

is an article of merchandise which, nesday, looking after business mat- of the afternoon.

Mrs. O. B. Johnson in Roswell, Tues-

R. H. Crosby of Kenna had lunch a very inte with friends in Dexter Sunday, driv-Training." ing to Artesia in the afternoon on business.

agent was making some sheep inspections and experiments at the twin wells farm, Tuesday. Monday Breeb Hurst and Harold

Crosby moved some two hundred and fifty calves from the twin wells farm to the Allred ranch west of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore, Mr. and

Mrs. E. O. Moore and Oldham Moore

The agricultural boys of the Dexter high are topping some of the big cottonwood trees and taking up e of the smaller and undes

Messenger want ads get results.

Many of the Dexter people attended the "Old Timers Show" presented Many have expressed themselves as much pleased with the different fea- some very fine neighbors. tures of the show.

friends in this vicinity, who are most which I have ever read." happy to see her again.

morning for their southern homes.

On last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Cutts entertained the girls in her graduating class at the home of her mother Mrs. D. McVickers and a delightful time was spent by the ladies, namely Mesdames, J. H. Southard, Frank Wortman, Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rubican of Bowen, Irwin Ashton. Delicious re-Albuquerque were in Dexter Wed- freshments were served at the close

The Parent Teachers Association Mrs. J. H. Southard and Mrs. Jim | met at the school house Tuesday Caffall were the dinner guests of afternoon, March 3rd, with Mrs. Raymond Durand presiding. Superintendent Graham had charge of the program for the afternoon, and gave a very interesting talk on "Character

Don't forget that a most cordial invitation awaits you to attend each A. D. Rutledge has just limined being conducted at the Methodist church and kitchen of the John church. There is a special service for the young people, and splendid for the young people, and splendid service of the community revival, being conducted at the Methodist music for the regular evening ser-vice. Come and bring your friends J. R. Thomas, county extension with you.

E. G. LATHROP GRADUATES

Invitations to the comencement exercises of the graduating class of been received in Dexter.

graduates with this class and has were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the honor of being class president. Rev. Hedges in linen golf knickers Harry Blythe in Roswell on last Who says Dexter does not produce but if you can't come for that, tional in nature," said Mr. Mason the finest girls and boys of the uni-

CLEAN-UP WEEK

The Town Board has designated trees on the school grounds, thus the time of March 16 to March 21st trees on the school grounds, thus the time of March 16 to March 21st A. L. Nail entertained at dinner-making the campus much more at- as clean-up week for Dexter. Please bridge. Four tables of players intractive. There was a most enjoy- take notice friends. Have all your able chapel program on last Monday rubbish in boxes or bags and the morning. Mr. Kloesen, who was in town truck will call and relieve you in which to live. Remember the truck may be at your place on the morning of the 16th, so be ready.

LOCALS

Mrs. Harold Miller, Jimmie and Buddy, were in Hagerman Saturday afternoon transacting business.

at Junior high, in Roswell last week. moved into the house with Mrs. Vesta Latimer. The Messenger force loses

Mrs. Maggie Hinds of California Presbyterian church of Carlsbad sium next Tuesday, March 10th, was the guest of Mrs. Irwin Ashton sends the following much appreciated beginning at 8:00 a. m. last Saturday. Mrs. Hinds was Miss bouquet: "The Messenger is the Maggie Latimer, and has a host of best weekly newspaper of its type show should be brought to the agri-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosier of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McVickers of Belton, Missouri, who are spending sist of three females and a male Louisiana and Mrs. Charles Cutts the winter in Roswell spent the Winners will be awarded ribobns of Houston, Texas, who have been week-end as house guests of Mr. for the first, second and third place the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. and Mrs. E. E. Lane. Mr and Mrs. pens, and also for the first, second McVickers for ten days, left Sunday Rosier are from Mrs. Lane's home

SOCIAL ITEMS

L. C. CLUB

The L. C. club met with Mrs. A. M. Ehret February 26th. After the the poultry show, an egg show will regular business meeting was ad- be held. A plate will consist of journed a colonial tea contest was 12 eggs which should be selected for held and was very much enjoyed by uniformity of size, color shape and the members, all of whom were pres- shell texture. There will be classes ent with exception of three. Favors of both brown and white eggs. The were won by Mrs. F. H. Evans and educational department of the Pu-Mrs. M. D. Menoud. Delicious refreshments were served by the hos-

will be held with Mrs. R .N. Thomas, March 12th. Members are to answer with some Irish quotation.

HOME IMPROVEMENT UNIT

Home Improvement Unit No. will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd the funeral profession to improve Harshey next Tuesday, March 10th, still further the standards of serat 12:30 for an all-day meeting, to vice to the public and to install betbe a buffett luncheon served at 12:30 and those coming for lunch should try to be there promptly.

In the afternoon Miss Borschell will 1931 of the Lincoln Chiropractic Collegive a talk on "The Selection of lems of the funeral director and prelege of Indianapolis, Indiana, have Kitchen Equipment" and also a sented a variety of solutions thru brief review on the buying and se- fourteen playlets performed in the Eugene G. Lathrop of Dexter, lecting of china, silverware and Hussman hotel by a troupe of Broadglassware.

Come if you can for the luncheon, come for the lesson in the after- on his return from El Paso, "and

DINNER BRIDGE

Bowen, Clifton Hearn, Jack Sweatt, Van Sweatt, H. L. McKinstry, Dub charge of the music at the com-munity meeting, gave a splendid talk your part and help make Dexter a host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Dub on the "Responsibilities of Life and more attractive and desirable place Andrus won high score, and as usual report a marvelous dinner and good

> CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION AT ROSWELL By Agnes McCormick

More than two hundred young people from all over New Mexico were in attendance at the thirty-seventh annual Christian Endeavor conven-tion held in Roswell from Thursday until Sunday of last week.

Beginning with registration on the first afternoon, a very interesting program was conducted throughout the session which was based on the convention theme of "Christ's Call To Youth." The lectures were not only instructive but carried a true inspirational tone as well, that marked this as one of the most enthusiastic and constructive gatherings ever held by the state organization. The assembled young people enjoyed a high degree of interest duing the

Through typical Roswell courtesy, the visiting delegates were privileged special trips to the Bottomless Lakes, Military Institute, Country Club and even had a chance to view the new record producing well on the Oasis ranch. These side jaunts proved very interesting.

A number of ranking officials in Christian Endeavor work were pres-Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. A most cordial welcome will be extended to being accomplished in our Sunshine

The following delegates represent-On Friday evening of this week, ed Hagerman: Misses Clyde Pearce, March 6th, will be held at Artesia Ruth Utterback and Agnes McCor-

BASKET BALL TOURNEY

tional meeting. An excellent prohope that we will have a number nament will be held in Roswell Friof members of the Hagerman church day and Saturday of this week. Hagday and Saturday of this week. Hag-erman high school has drawn Roswell BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

On Monday night, at 7:30 will be held, in the Christian church at Hagerman, a missionary rally. We will have present Rev. C. C. Dobbs, exponents in their opening game at 9:00 a. m. Friday. Hagerman, a missionary rally. We will have present Rev. C. C. Dobbs, exponents in their opening game at 9:00 a. m. Friday. Hagerman citizens are urged to back the local boys up with their presence at the tournament.

(Continued on last page, column 5)

Messenger Want Ads pay.

POULTRY SHOW WILL BE HELD TUESDAY IN THE Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen have HIGH SCHOOL GYM.

The Hagerman Poultry Show will Rev. A. G. Tozer, pastor of the be held in the high school gymna-

All poultry for entrance in the cultural room in the morning so all arrangements can be made before the judging time. A pen will con-

Winners will be awarded ribobns and third place individuals of each breed. Turkey toms and hens will be judged as individuals.

Mr. Hortenstine of the Roswell Trading Company will present a fine Purina knife as prize for the best hen at the poultry show. Everyone with chickens is urged to bring entries to the show. The F. F. A. boys will look after the poultry while at the school.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, following rina Mills is offering a Purina knife for the best plate of eggs entered.

The next meeting of the L. C. culb ATTEND FUNERAL CONFERENCE

C. G. Mason and son, Steve Mason, have just returned from El Paso where they attended the two-day sessions of the joint conference on business procedure. The conference is a co-operative movement within ter business methods.

In accordance with the most advanced methods of instruction, the joint conference dramatized the probway actors. "The sessions were highly educa-

I hope that we will be able to pass the benefits on to the public.'

The joint conference movement has been under way for several months and is national

cluded Messers and Mesdames Ernest WHAT CONGRESS HAS Bowen, Clifton Hearn, Jack Sweatt, DONE--TEMPESTOUS at this hospitable home, the guests SESSION IS CLOSED

WASHINGTON D. C .- What the seventy-first congress did:

Killed house bills proposing 90 per cent reduction in immigration; infancy and maternity measure; vestal copyright bill; numerous other minor business and nominations awaited action.

Enacted Smoot-Hawley tariff. Established farm board. Appropriation almost \$10,000,000,-000, record for peace times.

Over-rode administration opposition to increase loan value on veterans' adjusted service certificates to 50 per cent of face value.
Voted \$2,000,000 for pensions for

world and Spanish American disabled veterans.

Expanded veterans hospital pro-

gram to about \$150,000,000. Enacted Muscle Shoals legislation; vetoed; sustained veto.

Failed to enact legislation to eliminate "lame duck" sessions. Provided for reapportioning house on 1930 census basis.

Enacted \$144,000,000 rivers-harbors Authorized modernization of three

battleships at cost of \$30,000,000.
Provided \$500,000,000 for federal farm boards revolving fund.

Transferred prohibition bureau from treasury to justice department. Created industrial alcohol and narcotic bureaus.

Consolidated all branches dealing with veterans' affairs in veterans

Allowed large aids to air mail ser-Enacted several Wickersham com-

mittee proposals to expediate prose-cution of prohibition violations and to relieve congested federal court dockets; modified Jones 5-and-10 law. Ratified London naval treaty.
Confirmed Charles E. Hughes as
new Chief Justice of U. S. following
death of William Howard Taft.

Ordered investigation of railroad holding companies to bring them under federal supervision.
Studied communist activities in

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. A. Paddock, Superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. sermon subject: "The Place of the Church." Epworth Leagues 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Evening worship 7:15 p. m. Subject: "Can You Hear the Cock Crow?

Starting next Sunday evening we will have open forum of fifteen minutes. Write out your questions or mail a question you would like to have discussed. You need not sign your question.

Welcome all the time.
BRYAN HALL, Pastor. CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

ject: "The Glorious Gospel of the Blessed God."

---4:30 p. m.

Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Fred H. Evans superintendent

JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

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NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday School

It was a great and Christian contest. New goals were reached, new scholars enlisted, a new spirit enkindled, and a new Bible to many. A new slogan for all: "Forgetting the things that are behind, we press forward."

Morning Worship ________11:00 a. m.

Sermon subject: "God's Wonder of Wonders." At the morning service a Bible will be presented to one of the boys of the Sunday School for learning the catechism.

Vesper Service ______Subject: "A Great and Insulting Refusal."

all who may attend any of the above State. a fellowship meeting of the Christian mick.

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HAROLD MILLER

Hagerman loses one of its first citzens in Harold Miller, who is moving to Carlsbad to become manager of the grocery department of the People's Mercantile Co., store there.

Miller was born in Hagerman, and it has been home to him during his entire life. Born of a pioneer Hagerman merchant father, Harold spent his boyhood in what was in those days a "rip-snortin' cow town," the mecca for cow pokin' bucaroos and gun slinging bad men. His early education was obtained in Hagerman and it was a peculiarly fitting circumstance of the last years which he spent here that Miller was secretary of the school board, with the opportunity of serving the institution which had helped to mold his life.

Active in all civic enterprises, and the possessor of abundant energy, Miller was a leader in community welfare. Among his many interests were his membership in the Masonic lodge, and his affiliation with the Boy Scout troop as troop committeeman. The first of these brotherhoods signified its appreciation in presenting its past master with a Masonic emblem ring at an impressive ceremony Wednesday evening. An hour earlier, the Boy Scout troop showed its good will in the gift of a bronze statuette of a Boy Scout to its

Harold Miller will make Carlsbad the same efficient booster that he has been to Hagerman, and the entire community wishes him well.

VALUE OF SCOUT WORK

Speaking of the value of Boy Scout work in the community, Alexander Campbell, representative of the Boys' Club federation of New York, says: About twenty per cent of the nation's income is spent on crime. There are more men in prison to-day than there are standing police in our large cities. In one year, \$1,000,000,000 ucation thinks mentally gifted children of our public was spent in prisons to house Amarican jail birds. It schools create just as much of a problem as the mencosts about \$10.00 to keep a boy out of jail and it tally defective child. There are about 1,500,000 such costs \$500.00 to \$600.00 to keep him in jail. In either children now in schools he states and the real danger case the public pays the bills."

A new kind of a highway mucher has been found over close to Alamogordo. The mucher, stops passing cars with the plea that he would like to borrow a little gas and would make payment as soon as he reaches the nearest town. He forgets his obligation, it seems according to the experience of one man, who met the the same plea the following day.

NEW COUNTY SEAT

A movement is said to be on foot to divide Lea county, creating Seligman county out of the southern section, probably with Hobbs as the county seat. It should be defeated. Lea county is none too strong as it is and it is far better to have one good county than two weak ones. Chaves county would be far better off to-day if it had not been cut into so much in the past and some of the weaker sections around also would without urging and without the feelhave been benefited by remaining a part of Chaves ing of being stuffed. Let them ask county. There has been too much county division in New Mexico. — Roswell Record.

So far this county seat business has proved to be more or less of a joke in New Mexico. Many rightly think that if we had about fifteen counties instead of thirty-one, the tax burden would be less.

A SELFISH VIEW

The New England senators do not seem to think that a tariff on foreign oil is needed. Yet they expect the oil producing states to buy their manufactured goods, the raw materials of which in most instances from time to time. Instead of alare protected by a high tariff. If you can see any ways serving white bread, have consistency in a selfish view of this sort, its more than we can see. We have been unable to figure out how we can stay prosperous enough to buy a lot of New of different kinds, corn bread, bak-

Looks like its time for the west and south to get together. We can live without New England goods. There are more than though manufacturing plants in the south and west to supply our needs.

NEW PARTY LINES

Many believe that the old party lines will be obliterated within the next few years in national congress and that the west and south will be aligned against the industrial east. Recent efforts to get a restriction or an embargo on oil lend considerable weight to the new alignment theory. The west and south is yet a larger producer of raw materials, while the east is largely manufacturing. Manufactured articles are usually protected by a tariff, but not so with raw pro-

NEED BETTER LAWS, NOT MORE LAWS

This country is surfeited with laws. There are so many statutes that it is utterly impossible for the average citizen to be conversant with them, even superficially. This superfluity of statutory law tends to lower general respect for law. It should be the purpose of all legislative bodies to keep down to the minnum the number of legislative enactments.

Fewer laws, and laws of better quality, is the supreme need of the hour throughout the nation, says the Pasadena Star-News.

The career of the New York World, a leading daily of the metropolittan city has ended because it could not make a financial go of publishing a newspaper in a big field with few competitors. A newspaper does not always provide its owner with a mint, all opinions to the contrary notwithstanding. There is still a great deal in the ways a newspaper conducts its business affairs, as to whether it may keep its head above the water in the business world. Now 2,000 employees are out of a job.

William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Edlies in the fact that such apt children get the habit of just drifting along and day dreaming.

Many schools have devised a test, which is calculated to eliminate this problem to a large extent.

If a bill introduced by Representative W. A. Spence passes the house and senate, hitch-hiking in New Mexico will be rather hazardous. The measure provides

same car stopped on the opposite side of town, with a fine of \$500 or six months in jail for persons caught tramping along the highways. JUST-KIDS I Wonder If Heaven's Like This? By Ad Cartet THESE

INSIDE INFORMATION

Try vanilla ice cream with hot baked Indian pudding.

Serve children small portions of food so they can clear their plates

Tin darkens with use, and this tarnish protects the tin; therefore tin utensils should not be scoured simply for the sake of making them bright. When food dries or burns on tin utensils it may be removed by heating a weak soda solution in the pan and then washing it thor-

Change the kind of bread you use whole wheat, rye, raisin, or date bread, once in a while; make rolls ing powder biscuits, muffins, hominy or graham gems, corn sticks, corn pones, or even toasted bread.

Why Variations in Air

The effect of the air on the body depends on how near the percentage of moisture in it comes to being the greatest the air can hold. Air can hold much more moisture when hot than it can when cold, and the raw, cold air of winter is near the point where some of its moisture will condense. Heat the same air to 70 degrees and it feels dry.

Why Farmers Complain

If all American farmers had been paid the wages of plain unskilled laborers in cities, and had been given on their investment the low return of government bonds, the nation's crops last year would have cost exactly \$5,-000,000,000 more than they did .- Coun-

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., January 31, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, on October 22, 1928, filed in this office its selection list 26, act of May 28, 1928 (45 Stat., 775) for the following

Serial No. 039055. W1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 4, T. 17-S., R. 17-E The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

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IIGH SCHOOL REVISION TO SCHOOLS

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etin carries the rehealth and physi-Other courses of each of which are are organization n of Junior and ols, science, social mathematics, comlanguage, indus-

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SCRAPS

Forty North Carolina high schools have started development of miniature

Ruins of an ancient Indian communal colony near Globe, Ariz., are to be restored.

Twenty-two negro vocational schools in Mississippi offer reforestation and fire prevention instruction.

Police in Butte, Mont., have recovered all except one of 600 cars reported stolen there last year.

An iron shield, believed to have belonged to one of De Soto's soldiers, was uncovered by excavators in At-

International house, near the University of California campus at Berkeley, is to have 456 students of 56 nationalities.

The Tanna tunnel, most difficult engineering feat ever attempted by Japanese railway engineers, will cost \$9,-970,000 and plerce volcanic mountains,

After 71 years of newspaper selling, M. Paul Louis-Legendre of Havre, France, dled a quiet and peaceful death. He was eighty-two. He starthe lost his left arm in an accident.

COMMENTS

The poet must have the exact word, as close fitting as a waistcoat.—Le Baron Cooke.

Love is the effort that a man makes to content himself with one woman .-Paul Geraldy.

Butterscotch ples were invented by dentists eager to put in a new filling. --- Harry Hansen.

Life seems to me not a state of being, but a process of becoming .-Henry van Dyke.

Science and intelligent industrial managers are through with pink pills for pale plants.-John Calder.

Wages are not in the discretion of the employer, but in the productivity of the business .- Henry Ford.

There is a vast difference between the man who is afraid to cheat and the man of honor.-Walter Lippmann.

I think it is quite possible that America will return to feathers, tomahawks, wigwams and squaws.-George Bernard Shaw.

GRANDPA WAYBACK

It's a hundred to one shot that Great Britain named herself.

Speakin' of wedding bells, I never yet knowed one what tolled the bride's

Wild oats seem to sprout a little quicker today as a little corn is put down first.

These here talkies ain't nothing new. The original ones were known as sewin' circles.

A farmer's work may be as important as a congressman's, but he gets no extra pay for his mileage in the furrow.

Portales, chairman; Miss Ruth Mor-- D. W. Rockey gan, Artesia; Miss Helen Ward, Daws — D. W. Rocac, son; Miss Margaret Classics, Hitchins, Albuquer- State College; Miss Gladys Archer, Tucumcari; Miss Ruth Boan, Raton; Maria Gillespie, Clovis. yer, Belen.

CS—Mrs. J. P. Steiner, Miss Marie Gillespie, Clovis.

REVIEW THE HOOVER Sulphur is used for two purposes for soils; first, to furnish food for plants; second, to correct black alkali, says H. N. Watenpaugh of the New Mexico Agricultural College. Black alkali is commonly supposed

Hoover's oil conservation policy will be reviewed by the supreme court.

The case was brought to the highest court in an appeal by Ethel M. McLennan of Columbia court of appeals which held valid an order of domain to oil and gas prospectors.

announced in a statement to the press that such a policy would be put into effect. Mrs. McLennan had been given

congress. The District of Columbia supreme

legally but the court of appeals reversed this ruling. Deprived of prospective revenue under this order, the states of New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado participated in the attacks upon the action of the interior department.

COUNTY AGENTS HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The 17th Annual Conference of county extension agents was held at State College, February 23 to 28. Every county agent was represented, there being 30 agents in attendance.

H. W. Avery of the federal farm board, Joe M. Evans of the Intermountain Livestock Association, with headquarters at El Paso, D. T. Simons, of the American Jersey Cattle Club and T. C. Richardson, field editor of "Farm and Ranch" spent some time at the conference and addressed the agents on subjects with their respective organizations.

Miss Madge Reese, field agent western states, also spent part of the week at the college. Miss Reese presented a very interesting discussion of the recent White House conference on "Child Health and Protection," both before the general session and the meeting of the home economics section.

The mornings of the conference were passed in general session, with talks by different speakers on subjects of especial importance to all extension workers. The afternoon meetings were divided into two sections, the agricultural and home economics. In the agricultural section, the time was devoted chiefly to programs of work for the com- table discussions of the different ing year in the different depart- projects on which work is being done ments, and group conferences; in in the various counties.

FOR BLACK ALKALI USE SULPHUR IN SOIL

to be a combination of common wash-WASHINGTON, D. C.—President ing soda (sodium carbonate) and a cover's oil conservation policy will peculiar soil condition that holds sodium in a loose chemical combination with the soil particle; however, it may be either of these separately. In any case, small quantities in the soil are injurious to crops. Secretary Wilbur closing the public It does not act altogether the same as white alkali, but actually cor-The order was issued in March rodes the plant roots and stems.

1929, after President Hoover had Fortunately, New Mexico has very Fortunately, New Mexico has very little black alkali.

In the correction of black alkali, either sulphur or gypsum in combination with manure has sometimes permission to prospect on a public been found to be very useful. Betract near Sacramento, California fore treating with these, however, tract near Sacramento, California fore treating with these, however, and she and a number of others brought suit. They contended Wilbur's order had set aside an act of neither sulphur nor gupsum is benefited. ficial for white alkali land nor, so far as we know, for other soil decourt decided Wilbur had acted il- ficiencies. If there are indications of black alkali on the land, a sample of the soil should be sent to the Agricultural College, State College, N. M., for analysis. The College makes these analyses free of charge. Sulphur is sometimes added to the soil as a plant food. In New Mexico, however, applications of sulphur do not increase crop yields. Analyses of New Mexico soils show that they contain ample sulphur for plant growth.

Experiments conducted at the New Mexico agricultural experiment station show that applications of 150 pounds of sulphur or 200 pounds of gypsum did not increase the yields

The tell this story about William Tibbett famous western sheriff and father of Lawrence Tibbett singing star. A riot broke out in a small town called Kern City, and the local constable wired Tibbetts to send aid. In a short time Tibbetts arrived. "What?" said the constable, "just

you, only one man?" Well," answered Tibbett, "there's only one riot, isn't there?"-New York Morning Telegraph.

George: "Why hasn't daddy got much hair?" Mother: "Because he thinks a lot,

George: "Then why have you got so much, mother?" Mother (pause): "Go on with your breakfast."-Typo Graphic.

Most children have their parents pretty well sized up.

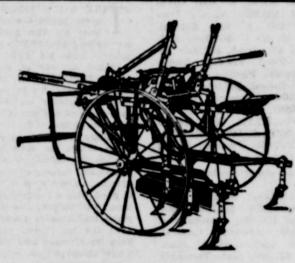
the home economics section to round

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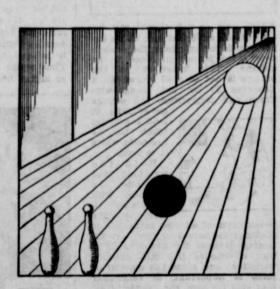
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THE SENATE GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL INTRODUCED SATURDAY

SANTA FE-The senate general appropriations bill was introduced Saturday and represented by Senator Oliver Lee as being within Governor Arthur Seligman's tax reduction

The bill totals \$2,171,622 annually, exclusive of departments which derive their income from other sources than general property tax.

The annual institutional appropria-

University of New Mexico, \$268,-000; New Mexico A. &. M., \$200 564; Schol of Mines, \$47,600; Silver City normal, \$95,350; Normal University, \$107,650; El Rito Normal, \$39,250. N. M. M. I., \$62,500; Asylum for deaf and dumb, \$51,000; Institute for Blind, \$78,450; Insane Asylum \$140,000, Penitentiary, \$96,-840; Reform School, \$22,500, Miners' Hospital \$7,500; Museum of New Mexico, \$35,000; State Library Extension Service, \$7,125; New Mexico Historical Society, \$2,200; Girls' Welfare Home, \$37,500; Training School for Mental Defectives, \$34,000.

The annual departmental appropriations are:

Interest, \$193,682; Sinking Fund, \$63 225; Legislative, \$24,500; Governor's office, \$16,300; Secretary of State, \$13,800; Attorney General, \$15,000; State Auditor, \$8,750; State Comptroller, \$37,500; State Treasurer \$20,015; State Tax Commission, \$25,-450; Department of Education, \$37,-500; Department of Public Welfare, \$30,000; Corporation Commission (including motor transportation department) \$51,575; State Bank Examiner, \$14,400; State Engineer, \$12,300; Inspector of Mines, \$4,400; National Guard, \$38,700; State Board of Finance, \$7,500; Capitol Custodian court, \$30,160; State Supreme Court, \$47,200; State Law Library, \$6,782; Supreme Court reports, \$2,500; District Judges and District Attorneys,

Sent Suit to Waxen Effigy

Just before his recent visit to this country, Sir Thomas Lipton went to Madame Tussaud's museum in London, which is famed for its collection of wax effigies of famous men, with the object of inspecting the figure of himself which had just been put on view. Sir Tho.nas at once took exception to the manner in which the figure was clothed, and the next day he sent one of his own yachting suits down to the museum with the request that the figure be out in it, which was promptly done. The manager of the place said that the new suit fitted the dummy to a "T."

All Over

Country Policeman (at scene of murder)-You can't come in here. Reporter-But I've been sent to do the murder.

Country Policeman-Well, you're too late; the murder's been done .-Vancouver Province.

Pleasure in Color

Motorists like stretches of smooth highways but why not a pale green or brown concrete, instead of the miles of dazzling white?-Woman's Home Companion.

Lucky Stroke

Hubby-Great guns, our poor relations have made a fortune in oil. Wifey-How fortunate. Now we can pay back their visits.

Worthy of Punishment

Circus Hand-I hear the lion's hair is falling out. Trainer-Yes, that's his mane trouble.-Stray Stories.

After the Boat Ride

Bashful Bunny-Er-er-what would you say, Miss Dolly, if I should give

Dolly-At last!

One Reason Hard times: A period when people quit feeding the cow and wonder why she gives less milk.

Diner (to waiter): "What's the name of that selection the orchestra is playing?"

Waiter: "Go Feather Your Nest." Diner: "Go jump in the lake. I asked you a civil question!"

The Fun of Vegetable Gardening



By CAROLINE B. KING

HE man or woman who has never pulled a scarlet radish from his own garden patch or eaten a vivid sun-warmed tomato from his own vines, or munched an ear of green corn pulled from his own corn stalks while the water for its cooking was bubbling merrily on the kitchen range has missed one of life's most delicious thrills.

Making a garden, growing the green things for one's table, harvesting the cabbages, storing the squash and turnips and digging the potatoes-every step in gardening is filled with a glorious excitement from the moment the first faint green leaf appears above the soil until the last green tomato has been transformed into translucent. tender spicy pickles.

It is amazing the results one may obtain-one packet of tomato seed will furnish enough plants to supply a whole family with even some for canning; a carton of corn seed will give the family special treats for several weeks; a paper of radish seed will be ample to provide the family and some of the neighbors many crisp, piquant radishes; a little lettuce seed will plant a row 100 feet long, and so one might go on and on. A few dimes spent in buying good vegetable seeds, a few hours spent in

SNAPPILY SAID

The world is a masked ball.

When pride begins, love ends,

Stolen sweets are best .- Cibber.

In new attempt we forget defeat

A lazy man is a dead loss to him-

Matrimony is for the wise. Get wis

Drouth isn't good for wild oats,

Does any skyscraper go too high

A tight man and a loose log are

Experience teaches us how to make

Water on the brain is seldom due

Men who pretend to understand

One with a sharp tongue should

Modern kids are licked less; the

Men are reasonable. They are

It was seventy-five years ago that

Going somewhere merely to be go-

Clown: "Look here, I object to

ing somewhere suffers deflation in

going on right after that monkey

Circus Master: "You're right.

They may think it's an encore."

Messenger want Ads pay.

it was taught that money made a

grateful for two pleasant summer

world pounds them more as they

soon see what wounds it causes, and

for the pigeons?

equally dangerous.

grow older.

days a week.

man miserable.

about an hour.

The Enamelist.

other kinds of mistakes.

to a thirst for knowledge.

women are only pretenders.

planting and caring for the garden and one is generously repaid both in better health and better meals.

When the crop is harvested one will want to know just how to cook the delicious vegetables so that they may be enjoyed at their very best. So here are several recipes that are tried and true; also unusual and good:-

Baked Corn and Tomatoes: Arrange sliced, peeled tomatoes and corn cut from the cob in layers in a buttered baking dish, adding a little finely chopped onion. Season with salt and pepper, dot generously with butter and cover the dish with soft bread crumbs. Bake about thirty minutes in a fairly hot

Steamed Squash Au Gratin: Cut the squash in small pieces and steam until very tender, then peel and cut in cubes. Make a good white sauce and arrange the squash in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with the white sauce. Sprinkle each layer lightly with grated cheese and top the dish with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake a delicate brown

Creamed Radishes: Wash well large white radishes, but do not peel, cut into quarters and cook in very little boiling salted water. Drain and pour over a rich white sauce, sprinkle with paprika and serve hot.

KITCHEN LORE

JANE ROGERS

NOT only as a healthful and de-licious fruit, but also as an important flavoring agent, the orange eserves a prominent place in the usine. This latter use of the orange is not so well known as it deserves to be, but along with limes and tangerines, the orange never fails to



lend a piquant touch recipe in which it is used. Both the grated rind and juice can be used with

appetizing efpreparation of sauces, garnishes or stuffings for meats or fowl. In selecting oranges for flavoring, it is best to choose the thin skinned varieties; and since the amount of juice is important, to remember that size for size, the heavier fruit is always the juicier.

Roast Duckling a la Mignon Prepare a duckling for roasting in the usual manner, adding one teaspoon of grated orange rind to the stuffing. Place in a hot oven for 15 minutes. When the fat begins to run, baste every 15 minutes with a syrup made from the juice of three oranges, one teaspoon of thin applesauce and one-half cup of sugar. Garnish the duckling with thick slices of orange on beds of water cress.

Altogether Too Frank Fishing, perhaps, for a little adula-

tion, the eighth-grade teacher told her pupils to write a theme telling just what they thought of her. "Please be absolutely frank, now,"

she urged.

Eleven-year-old Virginia, not yet wise enough in the ways of the world to realize that frankness is merely a plous ideal that meets vindictive suppression and punishment in practice,

"I think you're brutal. I don't like you. I think you're mean to me and to the other children . . ." and so on for two pages.

Poor Virginia.—Chicago Evening

ON AIR IN THE CONOCO LISTENERS HR. MCH. 11

Margaret Speaks, niece of the composer Oley Speaks, and one of the youngest lyric sopranos of note in the country, has been selected by Peggy and Pat-the listener's representatives—as guest soloist for the next broadcast of the Conoco Listeners' Hour, the fifteenth of the series.

A wish expressed by her famous uncle that he might have a permanent record of her radio concert for his music library will be granted in a unique way. An electrical trans-cription of the broadcast will be made and presented to him.

Margaret Speaks is one of the increasing number of singers who have received their training in the United States in preference to going abroad. She has become popular with the concert audiences of the larger eastern cities and has just completed a successful concert tour of the

Her previous radio activities have been very numerous. She has been featured on the 'Philco Hour," the 'Libby Hour," "Piquot Personalities," the "Baldwin Piano Hour," and other programs.

One of the numbers she will sing on the Conoco Listeners' Hour will be her uncle's most famous song, "Sylvia," for which there have been many requests. Pat reports that she has promised to sing a "popular" song or two of the type he and his following prefer.

Hear Miss Speaks, Peggy and Pat, the Conoco orchestra and the Rondoliers, Wednesday night, March 11, from station KGGM, Albuquerque, at 8:30; WKY Oklahoma City, at 6:15.

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1980 feet from the west line, sec. 25-18-37: No report.

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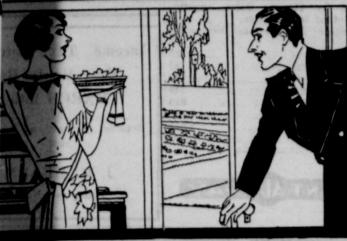
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and more popular as house-sero learning the delicious-16-20-8 garden vegetables. t 935 fe now know that it is over-cook any green to cook it in too great water if the fresh the vital qualities ur good green vegessed are to be preen kettle, just enough water to cover and period are required. the water in which oles are cooked sets color; a few drops added to the water er or white turnips eing cooked prevents from darkening and ul of vinegar will in-

> chicory are usually ds, but they are both en cooked lightly and cream sauce in real

of beets or the gold

Minted Carrots are delicious additions to a vegetable dinner. Wash clean and scrape lightly eight to ten young garden carrots. Cut them in inch pieces and boil till just tender in a small quantity of water. Drain and add 4 tablespoonsful of vinegar, 2 tablespoonsful of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of butter and a sprig or two of fresh mint. Cook gently five minutes, re-

move the mint before serving. New Peas with Bacon may be served as the main dish for dinner. Shell and cook freeh garden peas in as little water as possible, adding 1/2 tablespoonful of salt. Drain and cover with a nicely seasoned cream sauce. Meantime cut six to eight slices of bacon in small pieces, fry crisply, drain and sprinkle over the peas. Serve at

String Beans au Gratin are ex-tremely good. If the beans are gathered while still young they will be very tender and stringless. Wash and prepare them in the usual way and cut in half inch pieces, boil in salted water, till almost tender, then drain and arrange in a baking dish in layers, seasoning each layer well, and covering with grated cheese. Top with pits of butter and pour two or three tablespoonsful of rich milk or cream into the dish. Bake to a delicate brown and serve in the same dish. For variety a little grated onion may be added.

TIONS FOR CHAVES HAS \$2,742.22 VETS BONUS LESS TAXES RESULT OF IN RAPIDLY SANTA FE COMPROMISE

TON, D. C.—By mail

as the senate joined \$784,182.04 and under the terms of whelming the veto the compromise the charge was reduced to \$684,420.33.

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urged veterans throughout try to let those in need subations first. He urged ot to borrow unless necout that the loans ertificates' value as ment policies.

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ny first active years Kansas," said W. F. ding in Chicago, "and, . I have the fondest dear old state.

ago Kansas was happy It still is happy, but cantaloupe for break-

a business trip connected reamery development, o, to a little town in where I stayed at the entering the diningast I was met by a -at the 25-cent table table. This aroused d I asked what the and received the an-50-cent table I would d at the 25-cent table still remember sitting nt table and enjoying atmeal, ham and eggs, a.—Chicago Post.

with committee work

SANTA FE-The total decrease in rindows of the vet- maintenance funds of the twenty-one thousands of ex-sol- counties involved in the Santa Fe railroad tax suit compromise is \$99,-artificates. aking available half missioner Byron O. Beall. The origof each certificate inal charge against the railroad com-

Mr. Beall Tuesday notified Mrs. at work paying out Georgia Lusk, state superintendent eck to a veteran was of public instruction of the decreases five minutes after the arising in the maintenance funds in the counties.

The difference as listed by the at and the total reached tax commission were as follows: ark by nightfall. This Bernalillo county, \$10,492.09; Chaves, Washington office. The \$2,742.22; Curry \$4,774.74; DeBaca, \$3,063.34; Dona Ana, \$3,915.91; Eddy, \$2,466.88; Grant, \$1,102.86; Luna, \$1,750,000 in were dispatched them \$1,388.46; Guadalupe, \$2,202.49; Mc-Kinley, \$7,553.06; Mora, \$2,682.32; Roosevelt \$3,674.54; Sandoval, \$1,-531.95; San Miguel \$5,453.56; Socorro, \$7,612.15; Torrance \$10,300.45;

Union, \$503.54; Valencia, \$14,838.53. U. S. Judge Colin Neblett Monday signed the federal decree which approved of the compromise. The decreee made the compromise effective immediately.

Why Wet Days Are Cool . The weather bureau says that one reason why rainy days are cooler than dry ones, often the chief if not only one, is the fact that evaporation occurs from the wet surface and objects on it. Evaporation consumes very much hert and hence is a cooling

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What do people in China do when it rains? How did the whale that swallow-

ed Jonah obey one of the Bibical commandments? How does an auctioneer look when conducting a sale?

Which is the left side of a po-Who is your most distant rela-

tive? When a young man calls upon his sweetheart, what should he shun?

to return borrowed Forgetting

Kittens They let it rain. Jonah was a stranger and he took him in. For-bidding.

Adam. The side that is not eaten.

Affection in his heart, perfection in his manners, and confection in his pockets.

They say Adam and Eve threw me som up a paradise (pair o' dice) for an poetry."

Every friend should be permitted row jumped to his feet. How do gamblers justify their to have at least three fool ideas practice in the Bible? without question or hindrance.

fuls stood the teacher, attempting sharply, and read: "There was an to elucidate the mysteries of prose

the teacher. man who lived behind a hill, and if she hasn't moved she lives there still, that is poetry. But if you budget plan. Ot the end of each were to say, 'There was an old wo- month she and her husband would man who lived behind a hill, and if go over the accounts together. Every she hasn't moved she lives there once in a while he would find an yet,' that is prose. Now, class, give item, "L. O. K., \$3.00," and a little me some examples of prose and further on, "L. O. K., \$6.00." After a minute, a bright-eyed is this—'L. O. K.'?"

and impatient youngster in the back

"All right, Tommy, give me an example."

old woman who lived by a well; one

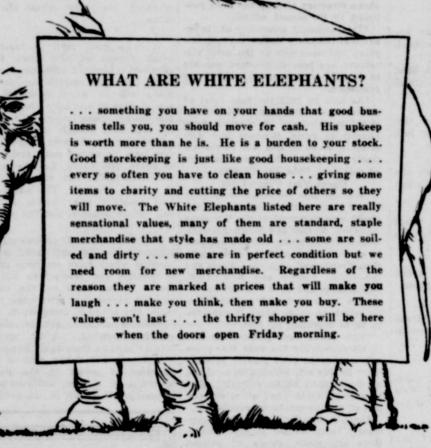
nd poetry.
"If you were to say" explained gone to—' what do you want, prose "There was an old wo- or poetry?"-Sunshine.

'Lord Only Knows," she replied .-Dallas Times Herald.

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Buy one of these Bauer and Black First Aid Kits and beat him up . . . cheap fun at 78c. Former price \$1.50. Going good in Chicago.

Eastman Hawkeye Cameras \$2.50 to \$6.25. Guaranteed to stand the strain of taking your wife's picture . . . Priced \$1.89 to \$4.63.

Too many dogs in Hagerman, says Dye__These are filled with bath salts—Bow! Wow! \$1.25 packages Splash now at 59c.

\$3.75—5-year Diary with lock to keep the news from the wife. Good luck at \$1.79.

Novelty Perfumes and Toilet Water in odd shaped containers. Noah brought these over on the Ark but could not sell at \$3.50

"Darling Dolls" could not find a home at \$1.25 . . . so have lost some of their dignity and pride and are willing to go now at 56c.

Sewing Baskets previously priced to old maids at 75c to \$2.50. Even married women can afford them now at 29c to 89c.

\$5.75 Men's Traveling Case . . . get him one and maybe he will leave. Cheap riddance at \$2.89.

Give her a box of Whitmans Candy in fancy and useful cases—worth \$3.75, \$5.50 and \$6.00 at the sweet prices of \$2.89, \$3.96

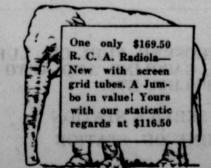
Get him a Shaving Set and see that he uses in number at \$3.50. But positively slick at \$1.49.

If you are lucky enough to have hot meals at home, save your table cloth with one of our fancy \$1.25 Mat Sets priced now at

Chips off the old block . . . Genuine Ivory Pieces from Elephant Tusks-"White Elephants" at 35c to \$4.50 but may go at 9c to

10 Piece Ivory Set . . . a good one . . . bought to sell at \$22.50. We couldn't make the public see it that way, so now it will go—we hope at \$7.98.

One \$10.00 Day Dream Perfume Gift Package. A dreamy value at the dizzy price of \$4.69.



We have on display at our store many more White Elephants, too numerous to mention in these columns. Come and look, it will be fun . . . no telephone orders . . . no deliveries . . . no returns. We have told you the worst about these items and we

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Ole and his wife had been in swimming in the ocean a time or two and the next time he went in the tide took his wife out and they failed to rescue her.

Ole stayed around a few days to see if his wife's body could not be found, finally he returned home. Several days later he received the following telegram: "Wife's body shows up, clasped in sea serpent's mouth, stop. Circus offers \$5,000 for serpent. stop. Wire instructions."

To which Ole wired: "O. K. accept offer. stop. Reset bait."

WORLD HAS PHONE AT BECK AND CALL

Forty-Two Nations Are Now Linked by Wire.

Washington.-Forty-two nations are now linked in the rapidly growing international telephone system and prospects are that within a few years a 'telephone Utopia" will be reached when all instruments of all nations are connected, according to a government study being made here.

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"This amazing extension of international telephony during the last few years has been one of the most significant and progressive developments in the field of communications," Shoup comments.

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"This opens vast possibilities and in all probability the next few years will witness an even greater development in this art, which will continue, no doubt, until we have reached that telephone Utopia when all telephones and all nations can be interconnected."

Shoup's compilation, which is constantly being revised as new connections are made, shows 42 nations hooked up in a web of 716 international telephone connections. The United States maintains contact with 28 countries. England is in touch with 35; Germany with 34; Italy, 21; France, 84; Spain, 28; Poland, 26; Czechoslovakia, 29; Russia, 6; Argentina, 27; Mexico, 20; Brazil, 16, and Australia with 13.

SPEAKING OF SIMILES-

As full of questions as a jealous

As happy as an old maid held for

As bright as the seat of a Scotchman's trousers. As rare as a waiter with shell-

rimmed glasses.

As incomplete as a transatiantic flight without a stowaway.

As self-conscious as a pair of acrobats without a handkerchief.

As concelted as a nurse who has been made love to by a delirious pa-

As loyal as the movie star who has been offered a better contract by a rival producer.

As surprised as the sardine who went to sleep in the deep and woke up in a delicatessen store.—Exchange.

WORLD'S ODD CORNERS

Syria is under French mandate.

Morocco is under French and Spanish protectorates.

Bangkok, capital of Slam, is a welllighted, clean and modern city.

Names of some cities in Jugo-Slavia; Split, Nish, Novi Sad, Ljubiliana,

Bhutan, a little native state among the Himalayas, receives an annual subsidy from Great Britain.

Albania has replaced its ancient Turko-Arabic civil code by a new one patterned after the latest French. Swiss and Italian codes.

SEASIDE ROMANCE

Each of promise.

Peach of promise.

Beach of promise.

Breach of promise.-Sunday press, London



Soybeans planted in combination with other crops such as corn, coweas, sudan grass, and sorghums furnish a well-balanced ration, a large yield, and a great variety of

the season previous to planting. of Lake Arthur. Strictly fresh seed—that is, seed lanted the same season it is grown Miss Dorothy Norris is spending this week with Misses Nannie and planted the same season it is grown plants grown from seed more than Faye McLarry of Lake Arthur. 2 years old may lack vigor.

Farrowing pens should be sup-plied with outside feeding pens or spent Sunday at the Norris home. floors away from the pigs where the sows are fed. Make the outside pens as wide as the farrowing pen, exregularly spanned as between London | tending 6 or 8 feet beyond the building. If the sow is fed in the far- Terry home Friday. rowing pen, she may cripple or dies, or France and Indo-China. Equipment is being assembled to span the kill some of the pigs. A guard rail
around the inside of the farrowing
Cottonwood now. One is drilling on pen about 10 inches from the floor and 4 to 6 inches from the sides will tend to prevent the sow from crushing the pigs when she lies

> It is a good plan to reserve a small corner of the truck for a seed-bed. Plants of such crops as lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and tomato will be more stocky if they are started in specially prepared soil and later transplanted. Good soil day evening signed the bill in the for seed-beds consists of 1 part well-presence of labor representatives. rotted manure, 2 parts of good gar- The pen with which he signed the den loam or rotted sods, and 1 part bill was presented to Dan Kelly, of sharp, fine sand. Let the manure chairman of the legislative board rot thoroughly, but do not expose it to the weather. The addition of leaf mold or peat makes a heavy soil better adapted for the seedbed. the labor commission who in turn

> One of the chief sources of milk contamination on the farm is milk utensils which have not been properwashed and treated to kill bacteria. Rinse them on the outside as soon as possible after use. Scrub them with a brush, using warm water containing a soda ash or alkaline washing powder. After washing, use a chlorine solution. The utensteam them as thoroughly as possible. sils must be cleaned thoroughly so A galvanized-iron box with a small that no particles or organic matter quantity of water in the bottom, stick to them. A chlorine solution heated over a fire, will serve for should be used only once and must steaming. If steam is not available, be made up twice daily.

COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Ruby Waldrip, Reporter)

Miss Helen Vera Funk spent the week-end in the mountains.

W. N. Waldrip motored to Hagernan Sunday to visit relatives.

Bobbie Combs and father motored o Roswell Friday on business.

Antonio Lopez and family moved to the Dave Hill farm recently.

J. G. Huff of Lake Arthur is working on Cottonwood this week.

Miss Olva Garner spent Monday The best lettuce seed is that grown afternoon with Minnie Lee Smith

Arthur McLarry, Misses Faye and

Mr. and Mrs. Golden and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess and family were dinner guests at the Tom

Oliver Pearson's place, one on Mr. Cullins place and one on Mrs. Shannings place.

STATE LABOR LAW

IS NOW SIGNED

SANTA FE - The New Mexico labor and industrial commission bill is now the law of the state.

Governor Arthur Seligman Friof the Big Four.

The governor now has thirty days in which to appoint two members of select a third member of the commission, and the commission chooses the labor commissioner.

"Whassa matter, Flo?" "Gawd, Mae! Never go out with a chiropractor."-Mead Co-operation.

CAVERN VISITORS

A total of 2,108 people from thirtyseven states and five foreign countries visited the Carlsbad Caverns during the past February, according to a tabulated report of attendance issued by Thomas Boles, superintendent of the Caverns.

Visitors for previous Februaries February 1924 ---- 35 February 1925 _____ February 1926 ----- 198 February 1927 _____ February 1928 _____ February 1929 _____ 1.446 February 1930 -----1.865 February 1931 _____2,108

Returns prepared J. C. HEA

Beggar-I really am

once wrote a book

Lady-Then why are

Beggar-That's one

ays.—The Enamelist

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Must Be In

MARCH 1

Hagerman, N.

Ways to Earn Money,"

WANT ADS PAY

What's New F Spring

When in Roswell, stop at Price's and the many new things for spring and su mer wear

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AKES FICKLE, **PROPHET**

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CAPITOL SNAPS

By Fred Holmes, Our Washington Correspondent

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Worthy unemployed labor did operate Muscle Shoals?" not ask for a dole. It wanted and still wants a restoration of normal small-town weekly criticized a corbusiness conditions and a chance to respondent's letter for the reason work. But not only have some of that he did not want his readers to our legislators no compunction about get the impression that Washing-robbing Peter to pay Paul, but they ton was a '3-ring circus.' His solsee no necessity for determining in icitude for the preservation of anadvance whether or not anything cient traditions, of course, is to be is owing to Paul. It may bankrupt commended; his faith in and loyal-Peter Taxpayer, but "what differ- ty to a fallen idol doubtless is to ence does that make in my young be admired. But 'pig is pigs' and life?" asks the Simon Legree of facts are facts, and to-day no super-Capitol Hill. There are none so deaf as those who won't listen.

There are two principal ways of -by fire, by flood, by drought. One compared with a lunatic asylum. is by way of direct appeal to a farmer and his prob- generous-hearted citizenry, which ertainty as to what never has failed in an emergency. is under discussion. The other is by way of paternalism, different types of directed toward inevitable pauperalmost every part of ism. But, in our country, paupers tes all three are to are not disfranchized, and private generousity falls far short of perpetuating titles to senatorial togas. Be the handwriting on the wall what the great group it may, there are none so blind as ing is not so much those who won't look.

Deaf and blind, comes the astounding revelation that the public protest ey crop," but grows against the extravagant and unnecthe means of sub- essary distribution of public money family and, counting to able-bodied and employed World butter or other mar- War veterans is a surprise to many ndles very little cash impulse in voting for the bonus, believing that taxpayers would pafarmers who are tiently endure the added burden for crop" farmers, is the sake of relieving the needs of rgest numerically and the veterans actually in distress. But der fence. They are the public has discovered that only in the broad sense, 250,000 veterans are in distriess, ng but a single com- while the bonus bill proposes to they sell or hope to distribute money to 2,500,000 veterand growing nothing, ans, most of whom are sound in ng, which they them- health and profitably employed. The The single crop bill was rushed thru congress withtobacco, wheat, corn, out the slightest effort to sound out celery, or potatoes, public opinion and in total disregard n location. Depend- of the warnings of the treasury demoney returns from partment and the president.

Unquestionably many legislators were convinced that they could pureffects of a general chase with public money the goodion and are constant- will of veterans, whose votes would cy of competition and come in very handily at the forthin their staple crops. coming elections. The great unorof farmer at whose ganized public, that dumb and pathe political remedies tient ox whose sole duty is to grind out tax money, was supposed to be farmers are the third ignorant of the transaction, or too ose farming opera- stupid to protest in any event. And those of the other two. the most side splitting touch of the the soil and can con- whole shakespearian comedy of erdependently and com- rors is that now that the protest is in and year out, ex- rising, some of the tyros in congress ral catastrophies such think they have discovered an in-drought. They grow genious method of warding off pub-lic criticism.

The artifice is so antiquated that none but callow preparatory students to cash in on such in demogogy would try to use it tock does not reduce now. Tell the public that the proposed outlay is a mere matter of book-keeping; that the money is al-ready available; that no increased taxes will be necessary; that all this alarm about huge distributions to cultural colleges have g the gospel of diver-in the one-crop re-once in a while some 2,500,000 veterans without any acconomic disaster drives farmers of a district Secretary Mellon was wrong once cation and the result when he made an estimate of probonly for the farmer wrong now when he thinks the paypeople of his district ing out of a billion dollars will be a drain upon the treasury or a hard-

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ploded political chicanery, then hide your diminished head in shame.

And then, once again, the cat came back. Same old Muscle Shoals. One may or may not be in favor of government ownership and operation WASHINGTON, D. C.—According of public utilities, but over-zealotry to the late Phnieas Taylor Barnum, is altogether too apt to result in past-master of humbuggery and first over-shooting the mark. The fervor to claim proprietorship of one of the Senator Norris has injected into multitudinous greatest shows on his bill can be inferred from his earth, "a sucker is born every min-ute." If that were true in the appointed to manage Muscle Shoals. days of the great showman, possibly "All members of the board," reads it is true now. But it may also be the resolution, "shall be persons that accepted as true that the percentage of sucker-born humans in his day and wisdom," etc., so "that by who remained suckers for the rest reason thereoff the corporation may of their natural lives has been ap- be a self-sustaining and continuou

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Representative Eaton evidently bevades-that is to say, until very re- lieves that the antidote of fanaticism cently seems to have pervaded—the is humor. In describing the stip-same group of senators. same group of senators.

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Some time ago the editor of a patriot is worrying for fear political Washington will be confused with a 3-ring circus. What they aiding those whom God has afflicted fear is that it will be disparagingly

GIRL SCOUTS OWN LAND

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Denying the implication that the Girl Scouts owned no land in this section Mr. White Stated, "The or-ganization behind the move to defeat this bill has jumped at conclusions because this land is not as yet registered in the name of the girls organization. That is easily explained as I am holding it in

direction Mr. White replied that they had already organized to carry out

such a program and then added: "The timber involved is the last piece along the Penasco and it would be a shame to denude the lower reaches as they have the rest. There is no timber for twenty miles above this line and any deforesting further there are about 3,200 they would like to see made into a game reserve and stocked with fish and game." Minor Huffman, Boy Scout execu-

tive stated he was well acquainted The Messenger.

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> > Patronize those who advertise in

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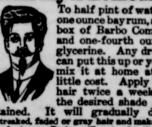
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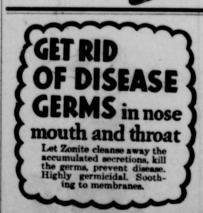
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SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The Senior B. Y. P. U. held a very interesting program at Hagerman last Sunday evening at seven-thirty

Piono Solo. ----Ford Frazier Scripture Reading ____ Ruth Newton Introduction____ Lois Bivens Study of the Best Book __ Lois Murphy Christian Living Dennis Bivens Christian Giving __ Minnie Lee Smith Christian Time____Vick Walden Seek Knowledge in the Church ...

Mary Nihart Seeking Knowledge Concerning the Church __ Bertha Ewing Duet Frank Frazier, Mae Brewer Violin Solo Elaine Frazier

Ole and his wife had been in swimming in the ocean a time or two and the next time he went in the tide took his wife out and they failed to rescue her.

Ole stayed around a few days to see if his wife's body could not be found, finally he returned home. Several days later he received the following telegram: "Wife's body shows up, clasped in sea serpent's mouth, stop. Circus offers \$5,000 for serpent. stop. Wire instructions."
To which Ole wired: "O. K. accept offer. stop. Reset bait."

AT BECK AND CALL

Forty-Two Nations Are Now Linked by Wire.

Washington.-Forty-two nations are now linked in the rapidly growing international telephone system and prospects are that within a few years a "telephone Utopia" will be reached when all instruments of all nations are connected, according to a government study being made here.

A list of international telephone connections compiled in this study by G. Stanley Shoup of the Department of Commerce shows that conversation is is now possible between six continents. Eighty-five per cent of the world's telephones are interconnected and seven transatlantic ocean liners maintain regular service with half a dozen

International Directory. Such countries as Germany, England and the United States are in contact with between 25 and 35 other nations. Such great distances are regularly spanned as between London and Australia, the United States and Argentina, Holland and the East Indies, or France and Indo-China, Equip-Pacific. American engineers are preparing to lay a transatlantic telephone cable and an international telephone directory already has been published in its second edition.

"This amazing extension of international telephony during the last few years has been one of the most significant and progressive developments in the field of communications," Shoup comments.

"As late as 1922 the sum total of international telephony services consisted in the main of circuits from London to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam, while on this side of the Atlantic the United States was connected only with Cuba and Canada. Opens Vast Possibilities.

"We are now connected with fully 85 per cent of the telephones of the world, reaching most of the European countries, Mexico and South America. Such radio-telephone circuits are now in service between Spain and Argentina, France and Argentina, Paris and Indo-China, London and New York, Netherlands and Java. American engineers have perfected a transatlantic telephone cable which is expected to be in operation by 1932.

"This opens vast possibilities and in all probability the next few years will witness an even greater development in this art, which will continue, no doubt, until we have reached that telephone Utopia when all telephones and all nations can be interconnected.'

Shoup's compilation, which is constantly being revised as new connections are made, shows 42 nations hooked up in a web of 716 international telephone connections. The United States maintains contact with 28 countries. England is in touch with 35; Germany with 34; Italy, 21; France, 34; Spain, 28; Poland, 26; Czechoslovakia, 29; Russia, 6; Argentina, 27; Mexico, 20; Brazil, 16, and Australia with 13.

SPEAKING OF SIMILES-

As full of questions as a jealous

As happy as an old maid held for

As bright as the seat of a Scotch-

As incomplete as a transatiantic flight without a stowaway.

As self-conscious as a pair of acrobats without a handkerchief.

As conceited as a nurse who has been made love to by a delirious pa-

As loyal as the movie star who has been offered a better contract by a rival producer.

As surprised as the sardine who went to sleep in the deep and woke up in a delicatessen store.-Exchange.

WORLD'S ODD CORNERS

Syria is under French mandate.

ish protectorates. Bangkok, capital of Slam, is a well-

Morocco is under French and Span-

lighted, clean and modern city.

Names of some cities in Jugo-Sla via; Split, Nish, Novi Sad, Ljubiliana,

Bhutan, a little native state among the Himalayas, receives an annual subsidy from Great Britain.

Albania has replaced its ancient Turko-Arabic civil code by a new one patterned after the latest French. Swiss and Italian codes.

SEASIDE ROMANCE

Each of promise.

Peach of promise.

Beach of promise

Breach of promise. - Sunday press, London.



Soybeans planted in combination with other crops such as corn, cowpeas, sudan grass, and sorghums furnish a well-balanced ration, a large yield, and a great variety of

the season previous to planting. of Lake Arthur. Strictly fresh seed-that is, seed planted the same season it is grown -may germinate poorly, and lettuce plants grown from seed more than Faye McLarry of Lake Arthur. 2 years old may lack vigor.

Farrowing pens should be supplied with outside feeding pens or floors away from the pigs where the sows are fed. Make the outside pens as wide as the farrowing pen, extending 6 or 8 feet beyond the building. If the sow is fed in the far- Terry home Friday. rowing pen, she may cripple or kill some of the pigs. A guard rail ment is being assembled to span the around the inside of the farrowing pen about 10 inches from the floor and 4 to 6 inches from the sides tend to prevent the sow from will crushing the pigs when she lies

> It is a good plan to reserve a small corner of the truck for a seed-bed. Plants of such crops as lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and tomato will be more stocky if they are started in specially prepared soil rotted manure, 2 parts of good garrot thoroughly, but do not expose it to the weather. The addition of leaf mold or peat makes a heavy soil better adapted for the seedbed. the labor commission who in turn

One of the chief sources of milk contamination on the farm is milk utensils which have not been properwashed and treated to kill bacteria. Rinse them on the outside as soon as possible after use. Scrub them with a brush, using warm water containing a soda ash or alkaline washing powder. After washing, use a chlorine solution. The utensteaming. If steam is not available, be made up twice daily.

COTTONWOOD ITEMS

(Ruby Waldrip, Reporter)

Miss Helen Vera Funk spent the week-end in the mountains.

W. N. Waldrip motored to Hagerman Sunday to visit relatives.

Bobbie Combs and father motored

Antonio Lopez and family moved to the Dave Hill farm recently.

to Roswell Friday on business.

J. G. Huff of Lake Arthur is working on Cottonwood this week.

Miss Olva Garner spent Monday The best lettuce seed is that grown afternoon with Minnie Lee Smith

> Miss Dorothy Norris is spending this week with Misses Nannie and

> Arthur McLarry, Misses Faye and Nannie McLarry and Olva Garner spent Sunday at the Norris home.

and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess and family were dinner guests at the Tom Three wells are being drilled on

Cottonwood now. One is drilling on

Oliver Pearson's place, one on Mr.

Cullins place and one on Mrs. Shan-

Mr. and Mrs. Golden and family

nings place. STATE LABOR LAW IS NOW SIGNED

SANTA FE - The New Mexico labor and industrial commission bill is now the law of the state.

Governor Arthur Seligman Friand later transplanted. Good soil day evening signed the bill in the for seed-beds consists of 1 part well- presence of labor representatives. The pen with which he signed the den loam or rotted sods, and 1 part bill was presented to Dan Kelly, of sharp, fine sand. Let the manure chairman of the legislative board of the Big Four.

The governor now has thirty days in which to appoint two members of select a third member of the commission, and the commission chooses the labor commissioner.

"Whassa matter, Flo?" "Gawd, Mae! Never go out with a chiropractor."-Mead Co-operation.

steam them as thoroughly as possible. sils must be cleaned thoroughly so A galvanized-iron box with a small that no particles or organic matter quantity of water in the bottom, stick to them. A chlorine solution heated over a fire, will serve for should be used only once and must

CAVERN VISITORS

A total of 2,108 people from thirtyseven states and five foreign countries visited the Carlsbad Caverns during the past February, according to a tabulated report of attendance issued by Thomas Boles, superintendent of the Caverns.

Visitors for previous Februaries February 1924 ----February 1925 _____ February 1926 _____ February 1927 -----349 February 1928 _____ 825 February 1929 _____ February 1930 _____ February 1931 _____

WANT ADS PAY

Beggar-I really an once wrote a bo Ways to Earn Money. Lady-Then why are Beggar-That's one ways.—The Enamelist

> Income Tax Must Be h MARCH

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What's New F Spring

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CAPITOL SNAPS

By Fred Holmes, Our Washington Correspondent

preciably decreased. A number of success." United States senators alone are still unconvinced of this fact.

people all of the time." Intense ly firm in the faith. skepticism on this proposition per-

will not be refunded at the box-of-

Worthy unemployed labor did operate Muscle Shoals?" not ask for a dole. It wanted and deaf as those who won't listen.

-by fire, by flood, by drought. One compared with a lunatic asylum. is by way of direct appeal to a armer and his prob- generous-hearted citizenry, which never has failed in an emergency. The other is by way of paternalism, directed toward inevitable pauperalmost every part of ism. But, in our country, paupers tes all three are to are not disfranchized, and private generousity falls far short of perpetuating titles to senatorial togas. called the "non-com- Be the handwriting on the wall what it may, there are none so blind as those who won't look.

Deaf and blind, comes the astounding revelation that the public protest y crop," but grows against the extravagant and unnecd the means of sub- essary distribution of public money family and, counting to able-bodied and employed World butter or other mar- War veterans is a surprise to many traded in town for legislators. They yielded to mob iles very little cash impulse in voting for the bonus, believing that taxpayers would tiently endure the added burden for crop" farmers, is the sake of relieving the needs of gest numerically and the veterans actually in distress. But fence. They are the public has discovered that only the broad sense, 250,000 veterans are in distriess, while the bonus bill proposes to they sell or hope to distribute money to 2,500,000 veterand growing nothing, ans, most of whom are sound in ng, which they them- health and profitably employed. The tobacco, wheat, corn, out the slightest effort to sound out celery, or potatoes, public opinion and in total disregard location. Depend- of the warnings of the treasury department and the president.

Unquestionably many legislators were convinced that they could pureffects of a general chase with public money the goodon and are constant- will of veterans, whose votes would y of competition and come in very handily at the forthcoming elections. The great unorganized public, that dumb and patient ox whose sole duty is to grind out tax money, was supposed to be ignorant of the transaction, or too hose farming opera-hose of the other two. the most side splitting touch of the whole shakespearian comedy of errors is that now that the protest is rising, some of the tyros in congress think they have discovered an indrought. They grow genious method of warding off pub-or more cash crops lic criticism.

The artifice is so antiquated that none but callow preparatory students to cash in on such in demogogy would try to use it tock does not reduce now. Tell the public that the proposed outlay is a mere matter of book-keeping; that the money is alyears and more the ready available; that no increased taxes will be necessary; that all this agriculture, as well alarm about huge distributions to rultural colleges have g the gospel of diver-g in the one-crop re-once in a while some 2,500,000 veterans without any acveterans is without any basis; that farmers of a district Secretary Mellon was wrong once when he made an estimate of probreater prosperity and able tax returns and therefore is only for the farmer wrong now when he thinks the paypeople of his district ing out of a billion dollars will be a drain upon the treasury or a hard-

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ship to taxpayers.

Of course, the right hand is not to know what the left hand doeth, and the veterans are not to be told Roderick, 13 months old that they are to receive scraps of that they are to receive scraps of paper representing a juggling of accounts in the treasury. The right hand must understand that actual cash will be received therein; but the left hand, the taxpayers, which puts up the cash, must be fooled into believing that the transaction is 'mere

book-keeping.' Shade of P. T. Bar-num, look down upon an effort to put over this ancient piece of ex-put over this ancient piece of ex-

One may or may not be in favor of government ownership and operation WASHINGTON, D. C .- According of public utilities, but over-zealotry to the late Phnieas Taylor Barnum, is altogether too apt to result in past-master of humbuggery and first over-shooting the mark. The fervor this line and any deforesting further to claim proprietorship of one of the Senator Norris has injected into multitudinous greatest shows on earth, "a sucker is born every minute." If that were true in the days of the great showman, possibly "All members of the board," reads it is true now. But it may also be the resolution, "shall be persons that accepted as true that the percentage profess a belief in the feasibility of sucker-born humans in his day and wisdom," etc., so "that by who remained suckers for the rest reason thereoff the corporation may of their natural lives has been ap- be a self-sustaining and continuous

"Any manager of Muscle Shoals who subscribes to that specification," Barnum is also credited by some said Representative Fort, "must be with the remark that "you can fool either a socialist or a liar." It is all of the people some of the time easy to visualize the senate debating and some of the people all of the for days whether an appointee subtime, but you can't fool all of the mitted for confirmation is sufficient-

Representative Eaton evidently bevades-that is to say, until very re- lieves that the antidote of fanaticism cently seems to have pervaded—the is humor. In describing the stip-same group of senators. nief source of this midity, and small The public had no particular intilizer shall be given free to farmers terest in senatorial indulgence in to acquaint them with the product, ame purpose as a a game of battledore and shuttlecock he said: "You might as well ship over power commission appointments. free coffins to undertakers at gov-Antics of the athletes were tire- ernment expense to let them know some from the start, and the fact there is such a thing as death." And that the audience departed, more Representative O'Connor, of Oklaor less in disgust, does not seem to homa, observed with humor partly have yet dawned upon the self-cen- subtle and partly broad that "at the tered contestants. They insist upon other (senate) end of this building, conditions carrying the game to a conclusion where sits the greatest deliberative with the United States supreme body in that end of the capitol' there court as ultimate referee. Even if is a restaurant and * * * * they lost ear the water as the show is stopped, entrance fees \$76,000 last year. If the government cannot run a restaurant or a barber shop, how are they going to

Some time ago the editor of a still wants a restoration of normal small-town weekly criticized a corbusiness conditions and a chance to respondent's letter for the reason work. But not only have some of that he did not want his readers to bout a normal flow our legislators no compunction about get the impression that Washingtreams, prevent the robbing Peter to pay Paul, but they ton was a '3-ring circus.' His solvaluable farm soil, see no necessity for determining in icitude for the preservation of anng of crops by re-moisture, and other-is owing to Paul. It may bankrupt commended; his faith in and loyal-Peter Taxpayer, but "what differ- ty to a fallen idol doubtless is to ence does that make in my young be admired. But 'pig is pigs' and life?" asks the Simon Legree of facts are facts, and to-day no super-Capitol Hill. There are none so patriot is worrying for fear political Washington will be confused There are two principal ways of with a 3-ring circus. What they aiding those whom God has afflicted fear is that it will be disparagingly

GIRL SCOUTS OWN LAND

Elza White, cattleman and Roswell resident admitted Monday night that he is, no doubt, the "large private interests" referred to by the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce in their petition to kill house bill 119, which would create a state park in

Otero county.

Denying the implication that the Girl Scouts owned no land in this section Mr. White Stated, "The organization behind the move to defeat this bill has jumped at conclusions because this land is not as yet registered in the name of the girls organization. That is e ly explained as I am holding it in

piece along the Penasco and it would be a shame to denude the lower reaches as they have the rest. There Scouts have two hundred acres and like to see made into a game reserve and stocked with fish and game."

Minor Huffman, Boy Scout executive stated he was well acquainted The Messenger.

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The timber is a large that they being held in trust by Mr. White.—Southwestern Dispatch

A Scotchman was playing golf with a friend and upon attempting to make dificult shot, a set of false is no timber for twenty miles above teeth fell out on the ground and this line and any deforesting further his partner remarked: "Sandy, I down should not be done. The Girl didn't know that you had false teeth." Sandy Replied: "I haven't, those there are about 3,200 they would are my wife's. I caught her eating between meals."

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Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, has filed in this office Indemnity School Land Selection List No. 9441, Serial No. 042932 for the following lands:

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Twp. 14-S., R. 21-E: Lots 2, 3, 4, Sec. 18, and Lot 1 Sec. 19. 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 protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. MAY, Register.

No. 034148 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, New Mexico, February 4, 1931.

NOTICE is hereby given that, Benjamin Gallentine, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who on December 16th, 1927, made Homestead Entry, No. 034148, for NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 28; W½, SE¼, W½NE¼, SE¼NE¼, Section 21, Township 15-S., Range 23-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 21st day of March, 1931.

Claimant names as witnesses: Harley Gilbert, John Weaver, William Trainham, Frank Parker, all of Lake Arthur, New Mexico. V .B. MAY,

Register.

Thin, crisp slices of oven-dried toast are delicious with soup. When you have a large part of a loaf of stale bread on hand, trim off the crusts, which can be dried separately for bread crumbs, and, with a knife, cut the loaf into slices as thin as possible. Place in a moderate oven until crisp and delicately browned. If kept in an air-tight tin, these pieces will be crisp for several days.

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MRS. CAMPBELL DEAD

Rufus and John Campbell left Wednesday morning for Cisco, Texas upon receipt of a telegram telling of the death of their mother, Mrs. J. F. Campbell, who had been ill in Cisco for several weeks.

Mrs. Campbell died at 4:30 a. m. yesterday morning, and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon at Clyde,

The Campbell family has the sympathy of the entire community in their loss.

Mrs. Stafford Brown and small man with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King.

Pickens West is acting as substitute teacher for Miss Pearl Richards in the commercial department of the high school during the illness of Miss Richards. Miss Richards will probably be unable to teach again for a month or so, as she is recovering from a severe attack of pneu-

The fellow who waits until conditions are just right before he starts never starts.

Some people notice that the days are geeting longer; others that the nights are getting shorter.-Mead Co-operation.

Somewhat Disturbing

A man was in the habit of opening his Bible at random and taking the first thing his eye alighted upon as something that would be helpful to

One day the first verse he read was, "Judas went out and hanged himself," and not thinking this quite suitable he shut the book and opened it again at another place. The verse his eyes fell upon was, "Go thou and do like-

He tried again, and this time, to his amazement, he read, "What thou doest, do quickly."

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REFINERY AT DAYTON TO FURNISH HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ROAD OIL

The State Oil and Refining Co., of Dayton has been awarded a contract by the state highway department to furnish 83,300 barrels of road oil for use one eleven federal aid projects, Stephen Lanning, said on his return from Los Angeles, son, Jimmie are visiting in Hager- California, yesterday. The bid was made jointly with the Petrol Co., of California. Mr. Lanning denied the rumor current here for the past week that the State Oil and Refining Co., has been sold to California

> . The plant at Dayton has not been operated full time for the past two months owing to the fact that the transportation facilities have been hampered due to bad roads. With return of fair weather, however, no further difficulty is anticipated with muddy roads and the oil trucks are making scheduled runs from the plant to the Getty field.

The pipe line project from the Getty field to Dayton, proposed and surveyed last fall may become a reality within the next few months with a resumption of a normal road building program. The Dayton plant has furnished all of the oil used on the fourteen mile project between Lakewood and Carlsbad.

The plant will run approximately an average of 1,500 barrels daily low, Mr. Lanning said this m -Artesia Advocate

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POTENTIAL AT HOBBS GAINS 600 BARRELS DESPITE INACTIVITY

Oil activity in southeastern New Mexico during the past week consisted mostly of routine drilling. The only project drilling in the Hobbs pool, the Gypsy Oil Co., Grimes No. 7, sec. 32-18-38, developed the big gas at 3,150 feet, estimated at 35,-000,000 feet. Despite the fact that activity has been unusually low in the Hobbs field, the daily potential on March 1st, increased 600 barrels over the previous fifteen day period to register 1,112,963 barrels from 142 wells and 126 units. The daily pipe line nominations averaged 31,-395 barrels.

One of the most promising tests of the Eunice area, the Coleman No. 1 of the Atlantic, Oil Co., SW corner of the NE¼ sec. 17-21-36, developed a small flow of water at 3,956-61 feet, but drilling is being continued below 3,965 feet. Previous to the water flow the Coleman was rated from 500 to 800 barrels from a second break found at 3,877 to 90

Chances for major production in western Lea county's deepest wildcat the State No. 1 of Western-Texas sec. 17-17-34, were dimmed somewhat when the drill passed 4,905 feet, where operators looked for a second break. The test will be carried to

5,000 feet, however. Just across the river Messrs. Eaton and Everett are plugging back to the Compton sand around 1,153 feet, in the old Eaton well in the center of sec. 5-18-27.

WHY =

There Can Be Months Without a Full Moon.

Moonless month is the name popularly given to a month in which no full moon falls, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. Under our present calendar February is the only month that is shorter than the lunar cycle and consequently it is the only month which can have fewer than four moon phases. The missing phase, however, need not necessarily be the full moon. but may be any one of the four. Likewise five phases of the moon occasionally fall in the other months,

The average time from one full moon to another is 291/2 days, and the time from one phase to another varies from less than seven days to more than eight. About every six years February has only three moon phases; it is, of course, without a full moon much less frequently. In 1866 Feb ruary had no full moon, while the preceding January and the following March had two full moons each.

This remarkable sequence, astronomers estimated, will not occur again for 2,500,000 years. February was without a full moon in 1885 and 1915. and from approximate computations made by the Naval observatory there will be no full moon in February 1934 and 1961. Februaries without new moons or either of the other two phases occur at about the same intervals, but, of course, in different

Why Moon Is Kept From Obeying Law of Gravity

Two forces, working in opposite directions, neutralize each other and determine the orbit of the moon. Like any other moving body the moon tends to follow a straight flight path. If the gravitational pull of the earth were suddenly annihilated the moon would move away on a straight line tangent to its flight path at the instant of release. The earth is continuously pulling the moon in from this tangent path which it tries to follow. If the speed of the moon were reduced it would move in closer to the earth. Mere motion of an object does not overcome gravity. For instance a bullet fired from a horizontal gun will start to fall immediately and will fall at precisely the same rate as another bullet of the same size and weight dropped from the hand at the same elevation. But the force which moves the moon is working against gravity and it depends on speed,-Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Drive Nails Into Trees

A query which comes to my desk asking what to do for pear trees which blossom and do not mature fruit and where the color of leaves is dull, calls to mind that years ago when a small boy my father sent me to the garden to drive some nails into one of the pear trees there to meet the same condition, and it proved suc-

Those nails as they rusted supplied the fron which was deficient in the soil. I am reminded of this in reading that one of our scientists advises putting fron salts in holes bored into pear trees where the leaves are dull in color and the trees show lack of

This has been the practice for generations in Europe. Bring a fruit tree into healthy condition and it will produce fruit provided the blossoms are fertilized -Portland Press Herald.

How to Use Plumbing

Outfittings in Home Plumbing is to the house what veins and arteries are to the body, for upon plumbing as upon the blood channels of the human body rests the responsibility for the well being and healthfulness of the occupants of the home, states a writer in Better Homes

and Gardens, who suggests proper fix-

ture uses and plumbing practice.

The plumbing system of a house consists of the water-supply system, the sewage disposal system and the fixtures, writes the author. The water-service line may be of lead or copper, wrought iron or galvanized steel, depending on the chemicals in the water and soil. Some kind of flexible metal piping should always be used at the connections to the water main because the pipe is subjected to traffic vibrations. Much expensive cutting into paving can be avoided, continues the Better Homes and Gardens article, if a pipe of adequate diameter is laid. For the average six-and-seven-room house with two bathrooms and an extra downstairs lavatory, a 1 inch or 14-inch service pipe is necessary, requiring a 1-inch meter. A 11/2-inch pipe is used for the lavatory, closet combination and bathtub, and a 14-inch or 14-inch pipe for shower. Laundry tubs and kitchen sinks need 14-inch supply pipes, sillcocks requiring %-inch pipes because the diameter of the average garden hose is % of

Every bathroom should have its own shut-off valves in the basement, advises Better Homes and Gardens, so that if necessary to make repairs on any fixture, the water may be turned off for that group of fixtures only. There is rarely need for placing pipes in outer walls and in other places where there is danger of freezing. If necessary to run pipes in exposed places, insulation materials should be used. Noisy water hammer in supply pipes is due to incorrect installation and occurs when the faucet is set directly on the end of the supply pipe and should be tapped 18 to 24 inches below the end. The circulating hotwater system is best because of instantaneous flow of required hot water. To avoid drainage noise, waste pipes can be sound proofed with a 1inch thickness of hair felt. With fixtures themselves costing less than a third of the plumbing in a home and the other two-thirds going for labor and for the so-called "roughing-in" materials, the home builder can have two bathrooms for less than twice the cost

Modern Buildings Need New Painting Methods

If you are planning some outside

painting this summer-a new house, perhaps, or a garage, woodshed, workhouse, etc.-it is important to realize that painting methods have changed radically in the last 20 years, Berton Elliot points out in Better Homes and Gardens.

Twenty years ago, says this authority, soft white pine was the only wood used in building and it was a comparatively simple matter to do a good job of painting. Today white pine is used very little and in its place are many kinds of lumber of vastly different characteristics. Each requires a different paint mixture, although a rough classification can be made into three groups.

In the first group are white pine, poplar, redwood, white cedar, and Oregon cedar, as well as lumber which has weathered for a long time without paint protection. The first coat, or primer, for such woods should be reduced to a medium-thin consistency with practically raw linseed oil, with just a little turpentine added to insure thorough penetration, say about half pint to one pint of turpentine to one gallon of oil. One to two weeks should be allowed for drying.

In the second group are fir, spruce, red cedar, and such other woods of a similar nature which have mediumslow absorption qualities. The priming coat for these woods must be re-

duced to a very thin consistency, and penetration into the fibers of the wood stimulated by the use of a large amount of turpentine. Ordinarily, about half turpentine and three-quarters oil is about right.

In the final group are the difficult woods: yellow (or southern) pine and eypress being two of the most outstanding examples. Penetration into these woods must be forced with a liberal amount of turpentine. The primer should be mixed to a very thin consistency with at least half the total amount of thinner used, turpentine; that is, half oil and half turpentine.

For the middle coat some turpentine should always be used, for it not only helps to cut the gloss and make a hard, firm coating, but it also assists in further penetration into the wood. The middle coat should carry less liquid reducer (oil and turpentine combined) than the priming coat. The final coat should always be a full oil coat, and with very little, if any, turpentine in it, thus insuring a full oilgloss luster and producing an elastic film that will best stand severe outside exposure.

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MARY I. HARTLINE, Pastor.

Last Friday afternoon funeral serrices were held at the cemetery for Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gribble, west of town, with only members of the immediate family and neighbors present. This is the second of twin daughters to be laid away within a few days of each other. The sympathy of the community goes out to the family. Rev. J. A. Hedges had charge of

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