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it twelve city blocks in addiain street have been surfaced last few weks. This work provided employment for about

mudholes after every rain. lly was the street to the house very bad, and the Main

ers have worked to the end ing this Main street graveloiled. West has made sevtrips to Santa Fe for this pur-The road was a state highway, for this reason, state funds were ble for its maintenance. Finthe appropriation was granted week the oiling job was

led necessity.

NKS TO OPEN ARTESIA

dnesday, April 1st, the Brunks dians will open a four day enment in Artesia.

ecking over the arrival of actors thirty members of his company

Brunk has spent the entire winter ging talent and buying new , each one a proven success. esday, April 1st, will be the ing date and the play selected pening is: "Johnny Get Your east of actors ever with a Brunk chestra bells. any and Brunks have had some companies in their sixteen years ssful business. There will some real big time vaudeand one of the best ten piece stras ever heard in New Mexn Wednesday's program.

. Brunk plans to make Artesia winter home of the show and the stores and lumber yards well stocked and supplies to retion and paint, can be had at asonable figure.

day night the great play "The Saturday: "Cheating Hus-

BANDITS CAPTURED

rl Johnson, of course and Roswas in Hagerman accompanied state representative pinching andits who were driving withlicense plates this morning.

APOLOGIES

e bone-headed editor of The enger wishes to extend his heart apology to little Miss Jeanne a Losey, who was inadvertently ened Jeannette Hillan in last

LEGION MEETING

American Legionnaires of an are meeting tonight in me of Jim Michelet to discuss for their minstrel show to be in the near future.

IOR CLASS PLAY SUCCESS City.

Senior class play was a de-Wednesday night. The diftion and technique. As for or-well, it sure was there!

OOD CALF CROP PROSPECT

en are looking forward to calf crop this spring. So far D. L. Geyer. ses have been reported. The will be practically finished the next three weeks. Both moisture will be needed soon the vegetation growing, dethe fact that ranges are gener-

market outlook.

FOUR BASKET TEAMS GO INTO SEMI-FINALS IN LAKE ARTHUR MEET

Last minute complications made necessary the postponement of the independent basketball tournament scheduled to have been held at Lake Arthur Thursday, under the direction of L. C. Dalton, Lake Arthur high the highway from the First school coach. For convenience of the competing teams the tournament has been divided into two sections, beginning last night and finishing tonight. The following are the competing teams: Peerless Creamery Co., Roswell; Price and Co., Roswell; Hagerman, Lake Arthur, Carlsbad, Artesia and Cottonwood.

Three teams wil go into the semifinal games to-night in the independent basketball tournament, which en men, who otherwise had no closes to-night at Lake Arthur, as ited the Marx family Sunday afterand were in needy circumstan- result of winning last night. One noon. Much of the road work has team at Lake Arthur drew a bye dunteered free of charge by and will also play in the semi finals to-night. Results last night were: Miss Moss went to Roswell last Satman's greatest shortcoming Joyce-Pruit, Roswell 74, Cottonwood years has been its horrible 26; Artesia 34, Lake Arthur 14; adobe surface, which were Hagerman 35, Peerless Creamery, Roswell, 30.

to the highway. **GIVE PROGRAM ROSWELL** JUNIOR HIGH FRIDAY

The Pecos Valley School Orchestra, with one hundred and twenty memimprovement in recent years, bers will give an assembly program matched this oiled road as a at Roswell Junior high school, Friday, March 27th, 2:30 p. m.

The schools represented will be Artesia, Carlsbad, Dexter, East Grand ENGAGEMENT APRIL FIRST Plains, Hagerman, Lake Arthur and Roswell.

The following Hagerman members

will play in the orchestra: Jaucile Barnett, Jewell Barnett, Vera Goodwin, Eleanor Hughes, Carolyn Sweatt, Mayre McIntosh, Mary musicians, Mr. Edwards agent, Burck, Bessie Burrell, Vadie Burrell, Cleo Holloway, Maxine Keys, Lila Lane, Helen Lathrop, Beulah Ridgley, are will be an entire new Theo Ridgley and Jim Wheat, violins; any of actors this season and Waunita Evans, violoncello; Ells-Theo Ridgley and Jim Wheat, violins; worth Evans, Martha Carter, Billy Mason, John Garner, Vencil Barnett, clarinets; Kenneth Stine, trumpet; Maggie Burrell, Leroy Evans and Charles Wier, mellophones; Billy Jo Burck, Chalmer Holloway and Dalwith Montie Stuckey playing ton Keith, trombones; Raynol Cumpmedy role, supported by the sten, bass; and June Jacobs, or-

visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lochhead are leaving on a business trip.

Clarence Key left Monday for Melrose where he will be employed.

Mrs. Claude Tartar is visiting in the Harold Dye home for a few days.

The Hagerman Irrigation Company purchased a new Ford truck Mon-

Mrs. L. J. Hash and mother, Mrs. Lawson spent Tuesday in Roswell

shopping. Mrs. Adam Zimmerman spent the early part of the week visiting with friends in Hagerman.

Mrs. Harold Miller was in Hagerman on Thursday afternoon to attend the Thursday club.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corn of Dexter, called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chil-

dress on Sunday afternoon. Fred Parrish paid up his subscription to The Messenger Saturday before leaving for his home in Silver

Fred Parrish, son-in-law of Mr. and success, taking in over fifty Mrs. B. J. West, who has been spend- worship every Lord's Day at 10:45. ing several days in the West home, Elder McGuffin preaches every secparticipants showed excellent left Saturday for his home in Sil- ond Sunday. Everyone is invited to

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly were in Roswell on Saturday afternoon calling on little Miss Jeanne Hillan Losey, Mrs. Losey and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Bowen accompanied Mrs. Harold Miller to Carlsbad, on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Bowen and ly aided by warm weather and Junior going down on Saturday. They

Mesdames Cassie Mason, J. E. vival spirit to continue throughout better condition than usual particular season.

Of the present calf crop has with Mrs. Ernest Bowen, represent
htracted as far and the present calf crop has with Mrs. Ernest Bowen, representcontracted as far as known, due ed Hagerman at grand lodge, which market outlook

: DEXTER NEWS:

Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop was shopping in Roswell Saturday afternoon,

Thursday in Dexter on business.

E. C. Jackson of Lake Arthur, was in Dexter on business, Monday.

Mrs. Roy Pior of Artesia, was visiting in Dexter Tuesday afternoon.

J. R. Stanley is cleaning the well on the Covington farm east of Dex-

Mrs. M. N. Neis of Roswell, vis-

Dorothy Lewis spent Tuesday night

Mrs. Earl Latimer of Roswell, was isiting friends in Dexter Tuesday

J. R. Thomas, Chaves county exension agent was in Dexter Friday

for several days.

Dexter Thursday.

O'Brien Sunday.

were shopping in Roswell, Tuesday afternoon after school.

Mr .and Mrs. Wallace and children Mrs. George Weaver last Sunday.

ness in Dexter Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ward and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blythe, of Roswell, were in Dexter Saturday O. B. Berry, C. N. Moore, A. C. visiting friends and looking after Pinson, all Dexter farmers, were Mrs. J. C. Hughes was a Roswell business matters. Mr. Blythe has looking after business in Roswell charge of the Frigidaire department Tuesday. of the Southwestern Public Service Co., of Roswell.

CHICKEN LAW

The Town Board wishes to bring W. W. Akin of Roswell, spent to the attention of the people, that there is a chicken law, and chickens cannot run at large.

PEOPLE RESPONDED WELL

the board, twenty-one big truck to be a former resident of Dayton, Dexter during the annual clean-up C. D. Brashline. week. It is hoped that the same co-operation will exist in burning GAINS SHIPP SUSTAINS off the vacant lots.

DEXTER'S PARK

Mr. Bailey is spending considerable Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Durand and time rejuvenating the little park, in replacing trees and shrubs, that have been broken off by thoughtless peo-

It is hoped that the children will in Roswell, as the guest of Audra be more careful and not bend or swing on the little trees. Let us all work together to make Dexter a more attractive place in which to

P. T. A. MEETING APRIL 7th

There will be an election of officers at the next P. T. A. meeting, which will be held at the school Mrs. H. W. Reinecke is quite ill auditorium on April seventh at sevenand has been confined to her bed thirty. This will not be just a business meeting. But there will Barney Moore, of Amarillo, was Dexter's Parent Teacher's Associalooking after business interests in tion is very active, with seventythree paid members and a splendid attendance at each meeting. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dudley, were Raymond Durand has served as a the dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl most efficient president for the past two years.

Miss Alma Thompson and mother DELIGHTFUL DINNER AT

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore entertained with a loveof Artesia, were guests of Mr. and ly three course dinner honoring the birthday anniversary on their son, Oldham and Mrs. R. M. Ware. The A. V. Skelton of Alva, Oklahoma long dinner table was beatutiful, was looking after insurance busicentered with a big white cake, lighted with tall blue tapers. Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Moore, were Mr. Coleman of Amarillo, Texas Messrs. and Mesdames C. N. Moore, was making adjustments in Dexter R. M. Ware, E. A. Paddock, Breeb for the Santa Fe railroad Monday. Hurst, Miss Caroline Paddock and Oldham Moore.

Mrs. Chas Whitman and daughter Mrs. Rehn of Artesia, on last Sun- Mrs. Everett Latimer motored to

(Continued on last page, column 5)

Presbyterian Church

"To testify the Gospel of the Grace of God"

NEXT SUNDAY

Attendance keeping up fine. We are very thankful. But it can be better. All out and on time.

Morning Worship _____ Morning Subject-"Palms of Victory."

Vesper Service Subject—"Grace." This is the third Bible study on the general subject of "Law and Grace." These Bible studies seem greatly to be enjoyed. Come and hear them.

JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ meets for attend these services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 10:00 a. m., Rev Walter Orr, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.

Church prayer meeting each week at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Cottage prayer meeting at 7:30 Day." old growth of weeds and grass. returned to Hagerman on Sunday p. m. Friday with Mrs. Adams of Greenfield. While the revival meeting has closed, yet we want the re-

MARY I. HARTLINE, Pastor. METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. A. Paddock, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. the Door and Knock."

Paddock. Epworth Leagues 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:00 p. m. For-um question: "Do You Believe Young

People Are Better Than They Were B. Y. P. U. TRAINING COURSE 25 Years Ago?" Evening sermon: "Choose You This

Welcome all the time. BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

IN HOBBS LIQUOR RAID

Prohibition officers Saturday arrested eight men at Hobbs for possession and sale of liquor and placed them in the county jail at Carlsbad, in default of a \$1,000 bond in each case. Special Officer Hill chased the men over the streets of Hobbs, but was outdistanced. The men held on liquor charges are Rue Houston, The Town Board reports that thru R. F. (Doe) Vaughn, Bill Dewey, the co-operation of the people with F. H. Kilpatrick, P. S. Shoop, said loads of junk were removed from Cole Johnson, J. H. Henderson and

BROKEN LEG MONDAY

Gains Shipp, son of R. G. Shipp, sustained a fractured leg, Monday when he was thrown off his horse near "Lucky Tank," east of town. He was brought into Hagerman by his father and Joe Barnhill, and was taken to Dr. Hubbard who set the bones. Shipp is in St. Mary's hospital at Roswell.

\$438,278 AVAILABLE FOR FOREST SERVICE ROADS IN NEW MEXICO

The forest service announced Sunbe a nice program and good eats. day that an allocation of \$9,500,000 has been made available for forest roads and from this amount New Mexico would receive \$415,539, with the additional surplus fund would increase the figure to \$438,278.

The projects to be built or completed under the program are the Hondo-Mescalero road from Glencoe to Ruidoso at a cost of \$104,000. THE MOORE HOME The Elk-Mayhill road to cost \$80,-000 and the Nogal-Capitan project to cost \$192,000. In addition alternate projects have been designated on the Questa-Elizabethtown road and on a road in James Canyon.

The Elk-Mayhill project has already been started and more than a mile finished. The construction work is being rushed as rapidly as possible in order that the new road may be opened up as soon after the tourist season sets in as possible. Graveling part of the highway up James canyon is expected to commence as soon as fair weather is as-

SOCIAL ITEMS

THURSDAY CLUB

Jack Sweatt with Mrs. Roy Van- its water and the plugging of leaky Arsdol as leader on Thursday after- and abandoned wells and do such noon. The subject was "Birds of other things as shall be for the bene-the Southwest." New Mexico being fit of the artesian basin. on the route, many of the migratory birds pass thru the state, on their way to Mexico and South America,

ROSWELL AI from the northern states and Canada. Mention was also made, that thru our game commissioner, W. A. Losey different species of birds had been placed on the game preserves in our own community. Refreshments were served to about eighteen ladies by

DINNER-BRIDGE

Eight tables of players enjoyed a dinner-bridge party at the home 7 and 8; Lovington, April 9; Roswell of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry April 10 and 11; Alamogordo, April on Friday evening. High and con-13; Carrizozo, Corona, April 20; solation winners were R. L. Collins Clayton, Aprill 22. and Mesdames Dub Andrus and J.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

There were eighteen people seated around the merry, hospitable table, the study course. at the Dub Andrus home on last Wednesday evening, it being his taught by Harold Dye. Visitors are birthday, and relatives coming to invited to attend these meetings Hagerman, for the occasion.

PERMANENT PASTOR

Rev. James A. Hedges, who has been pastor of the local Presbyter- ciety met with Mrs. J. T. West on ermon subject: "Behold I stand at ian church for the last four years, last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. was extended a "life" call by his J. Cumpsten led the devotional ex-Special music, violin solo by Miss appreciative church members last ercises and a short business meet-Sunday. The church has prospered ing was held, after which refreshgreatly under the leadership of Rev. ments were served to the seventeen

A training course for the senior

EIGHT ARE ARRESTED NEW ARTESIAN WELL STAGED ON SATURDAY LAWS ARE BENEFICIAL IS GENERAL OPINION

Before adjournment the state legislature passed three water bills which directly affects the artesian water belt of the Pecos valley. According to expressions from water users and others, there bills are probably the most equitable measures ever introduced in the legislature.

Two of the bills are designed to plug leaky and abandoned wells. These bills originally carried an appropriation of \$10,000, but the amount was increased to \$20,000, which wil be available immediately. The other bill provides for the creation of a conservancy district and carries a five mill levy on all property within the proposed district to take care of the expenses incidental to the organization. Preliminary steps looking toward the organization of a conservancy district will likely commence in August of this year, in the meantime the \$20,000 appropriation can be used to plug the

leaky and abandoned wells. From the best information available, it is estimated that there are about 300 abandoned and leaky wells in the artesian basin, which if plugged or repaired would bring back in a large measure, the original head of water.

A brief synopsis of the bills is as follows:

Senate bill 112. The supreme court of New Mexico rendered a decision that the artesian waters of the Pecos valley belonged to the public and were subject to appropriation for beneficial use. This bill recognizes the rights of all persons who at this time are making beneficial use of this artesian water and provides the method by which anyone may acquire such rights in the future.

Any person wishing to appropriate ground waters in the valley must make application to the state engineer, which application must be published at least once a week for three weeks in the county from which the application came after which time there shall be a hearing of such persons who feel that they would be damaged by the granting of the permit and then it is to be left to the discretion of the state engineer and if in his judgment the granting of the permit would injure any rights in existence the state engineer shall deny the permit.

This for the first time puts the users of artesian water on the same basis as the users out of streams. House bill No. 308. This bill provides for the legal procedure by which all persons included within the artesian basin may by petition ask for the organization of a dis-The Thursday club met with Mrs. trict for the purpose of conserving

ROSWELL APRIL 10-11

Evelyn C. Reed, educational budget auditor will leave Santa Fe, on March 30, for a two months tour of the state during which time she will conduct school budget hearings in the various counties of the state.

Miss Reed's itinerary for this section of the state is as follows: Estancia, March 30; Ft. Sumner, April 1; Clovis, April 2 and 3; Portales, April 4 and 6; Carlsbad, April

Messenger want ads get results.

Lake Arthur B. Y. P. U. will also send members up each night to take

The junior class manual will be each night.

LADIES AID

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Soladies present by the hostess.

MISS RICHARDS SHOWERED

The ladies of the community gave and junior B. Y. P. U's. will be held a miscellaneous shower Friday afterat the Baptist church all next week noon in honor of Miss Pearl Richards BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

EASTER WEEK SERMONS

Easter sermons will be preached Easter week at the Methodist church. Services will open at seven-thirty (Continued on last page, column 6)

at the Baptist church all next week at seven who has resumed her duties as teachment in the high school. Miss Richards has miraculously weathered a severe illness, during which time her life was in the balance continually, and her many Hagerman friends are glad that she has been restored to us.

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INCREASED EXPENSES VERSUS

DECREASED REVENUES

faced one of the most trying periods of his administra- must be paid into the public treasury. This provision, tion, in attempting to veto or approve the mass of it is said; has proved a source of expense and litigabills that the state legislature has left on his desk. tion, and has produced little cash. More stupenduous has been the task of trying to weed out the legislation carrying appropriations. Like every other state, New Mexico, has seen a mounting expense account and there is no doubt that many of the items if they can do so by more efficient and economical bureau to help farmers make plans carrying appropriations were just; however, finding the management. Another would modify rate making for planting crops and breeding liverevenue to meet the increasing expenses of the state and state institutions is another matter, which is made more difficult with the prospect of a lower property valuation over the state.

Governor Seligman will get no sympathy from the lobbyists and others seeking appropriations and the times, when no reductions are called for, and to raise of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. public will remain indifferent, notwithstanding that them in times of depression. people generally believe that he has made a conscientious effort to reduce expenses where ever possible.

PEOPLE VS. GOVERNMENT

Edinburgh Review for January 1830, Thomas Macauley tion lines without sacrificing any principle dictated said: "Our rulers will best promote the improvement on behalf of the public welfare." of the people by strictly confining themselves to their own legitimate duties-by leaving capital to find its most lucrative course, commodities their fair price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness evidently lost in its effort to vie with Nevada in passing and folly their natural punishment—by maintaining a speedy divorce law. Nevada has taken another step peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price in bringing back the old days of quick shooting and of law, and by observing strict economy in every defree spending by legalizing practically all forms of partment of the state.

"Let the government do this-the people will as-

ic problems have arisen when government has failed to vorce center. confine itself to its legitimate duties and has entered the sphere of the individual and of business. The isn't easily gotten out of. Easy divorces makes hasty greatest issue now before the American public is marriages, which is not conducive for stable family

Modern officeholders would do well to reflect during the last six months. on the words of a man who lived a century ago and observed government with an insight that is all too of those who would preserve our civilization and fam-

JUST KIDS

THE WATER BILLS

The Record desires to commend Governor Seligman for signing the three water bills in which the Pecos valley is so directly interested. These bills are really vital to the conservation of the valley's artesian water supply. Eventually they will bring about a better use of the water, its more perfect saving and its extension over more land. Under present conditions the irrigated area has been reached. Some believe it has been more dium than reached. But with these water bills in operation to hatch eggs. and with water saved under them and with its better leave the nests. To rid hens of may be extended. We are informed that two or three head downward, and rub pinches of leaky wells alone are wasting water that will irrigate ers, especially around the vent. hundreds and perhaps thousands of acres. And there are hundreds of wells that need plugging.

Members of the state senate and the house, from Chaves county, worked hard to get these bills through ercise; it may ruin him as a breeder in the right sort of condition. They all did good work NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN and we desire to express to them our appreciation and dock or yard, is a practical shelter. we believe we voice the feelings of just about 100 per cent of the people of the valley.-Roswell Record

FAIR PLAY FOR THE RAILROADS

What may be a start toward a policy of "fair play" frosts. Place the coverings over the for the railroads is found in the last annual report of plants early in the evening, and the Interstate Commerce Commission which contains a number of constructive suggestions. Now the com- metal coverings are not effective in mission offers to congress bills embodying some of protecting plants from frost damage, those suggestions.

One of the bills would repeal the recapture pro- too small to conserve the original vision of the transportation act under which one-half warmth of the plants. During the last two weeks, Governor Seligman has of any railroad's earnings in excess of 6 per cent

> Another bill would allow railroads to earn more Bureau of Agricultural Economics, than 51/2 per cent profit—now held a "fair return"— in its agricultural outlook report. methods so that general economic and industrial conditions would be taken into account in the setting of the crops and animals are ready for rates by the commission. Under the existing law it market. The Farm Outlook for 1931; is sometimes necessary to reduce rates in prosperous by writing to the U. S. Department

These suggestions, while they are a long way from completely covering the present crucial railroad situation, should be given favorable consideration. As the Chicago Daily News says, "It is an encouraging Jones' pasture broke up in the sevsign that the Interstate Commerce Commission, of its enth inning when Joe Spivis slid into own motion, pleads for fair play to the railroads and what he thought was third base .-One hundred and one years ago, writing in the advises congress how to remedy ills of the transporta. Ferguson, Cross Section.

> Arkansas and more especially Hot Springs, has gambling.

Under the new Nevada law a person seeking a divorce may establish legal residence in six weeks, as Macauley's injunction is as true and apt to-day as against three months in Arkansas and Idaho. Nevadans when it was written. Almost all our social and econom- have thus jealously guarded their reputation as a di-

People do not usually jump into any thing that people versus government-bureaucracy versus in life. Even in some parts of Texas, where easy divorces dividualism and fundamental democratic proinciples. are not encouraged, divorces outnumbered the marriages

This is a situation that challenges the best thoughts ily life.

D'JA SEE THE P'LICE MAN BACK THERE WHAT SAND HELLO T' ME ? - WELL

By Ad Carter

KNOWING

Dust the hen thoroughly with s fluoride before setting her sodium fluoride well into the feath-

See that the dairy bull is well housed and gets exercise. Don't keep a bull in a small stall without exand make him vicious. A strongly built barn shed, opening into a pad-A feeding alley in front of the barn allows the bull to be fed without anyone having to enter the pen.

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Lower production costs, a tendency toward improvement in market demand, and a greater degree of stability in general commodity prices are predicted for 1931 by the U. S. Outlook reports are prepared by the tions that will probably exist when for Miscellaneous Publication 112-MP.

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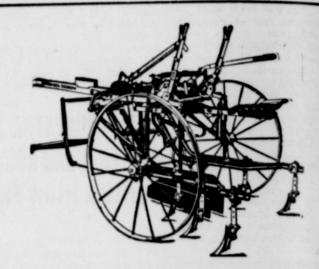
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LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS

guests of Mrs. J. E. Gromo Sunday.

Claude Nihart was transacting bus-

Edel Smith of Hagerman was a

E. C. Jackson and A. V. Flowers

Rev. Harold Dye held his regular

A. V. Flowers and wife accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reeves have

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bernard, Mr.

Mrs. C. R. Bernard substituted

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins and

Miss Lois Bivens entertained the

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L. C. Dalton went to Roswell Tues-

for Mrs. R. F. Beasley, Friday, Mrs.

ied by Mrs. Dan Goode, motored to

appointment here Sunday both morn-

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NAL COTTON CROP SURES ANNOUNCED next Wednesday evening. 13,929,941 BALES the Cottonwood Monday evening.

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ASHINGTON, D. C .- Final figon the 1930 cotton crop announ-Friday by the census bureau reginnings totaled 13,929,941 lent 500-pound bales, compared 14,824,861 bales for the 1929

tal ginnings in running bales 13,753,883 compared with 14,-791 for 1929 and 14,296,549 for Included were 78,188 bales of top of 1930 ginned to August day. ich was counted in the supply the 1929-30 season, compared 86,974 and 88,761 values of made a business trip to Cloudcroft Tuesday. ops of 1929 and 1928.

nd bales included for 1930 ed 524,357 compared with 572,for 1929 and 674,506 for 1928. erican-Egyptian bales included led 23,354, compared with 28,771 1929 and 28,313 for 1928.

ton remained to be ginned, Roswell Saturday. included in the total was esited at 11,695 bales, compared 19,946 for 1929.

been going to Roswell the last week e average gross weight of the to take treatments. for the crop, counting round half bales and excluding linters, 506.4 pounds, compared with and Mrs. Andrew Ewing, were trans-5 for 1929 and 506.3 for 1928. acting business in Roswell Saturday. he number of ginneries operated 14,508 compared with 14,868 |

1929 and 14,974 for 1928. nnings for 1930, equivalent 500 Beasley having to go to Carlsbad bales by states include, Ari-on business. 155,232; New Mexico 98,462, Texas 4,039,147.

THE BILLBOARD BLIGHT

allboards are becoming more ant and frequent. They smite vision at every curve and often h you before you reach the curve. day and Mr. Dalton brought back wever, hardly a day passes but his car which he had repaired. you hear of some state squirmunder the torture and passing laws against the blight of the following with a dinner Sunday, Missard, says the Los Angeles es Pauline Russell, Margaret Slade,

Bertha Ewing, Wilma Walden, Mary year, Pennsylvania removed Nihart. ast year, Pennsylvania removed 00 of these highway sores. New ey passed a new law that went effect the first of January. The of Albuquerque held a very interesting service at the home of D. e of representatives has done things it ought not to have Ohlenbusch Tuesday night, his main topic being "Jesus Bore The Cross and has not done many things ught to have done; but it did Alone." ove a bill to regulate the billnd nuisance in the District of unbia. It was becoming diffito see the cavalry in bronze in parks at intersections in the cap-Runyan were in Artesia yesterday from their ranch on the Lower Pen-

some sections public safety has asco, arranging to ship out three the initiative and removed cars of feeder lambs to market at advertising screens on curves Kansas City, Missouri. at intersections that menaced fic. Zoning ordinances have car-SALUTING THE WEST on a guerrilla warfare against public pests. Artists are seng a taxation barrage against foes of beauty in some quarters. ut for one billboard that is taken Saluting the west, the next broad-cast of the Conoco Listeners' Hour A, a dozen others seem to spring the soil! will continue the series of programs

New Jersey billboards are taxthe rate of 3 cents a square of interest to motor travelers. Music Connecticut is struggling with typical of the west will be heard tupus and is trying to regulate during the program.

Peggy and Pat of course, will be Peggy and Pat of course, will be

alifornia has more to see than in the studio to direct the program on the studio to direct the program in the studio to direct the program lost any other section. Because in accordance with the wishes of the outdoor space is more val-listeners themselves and promise an and firms capitalize upon the exceptionally fine boradcast. The orand scenery of the state. Calnia suffers in proportion to her nic assets. It is a short-sighted Tune in Thursday evening, April Tune in Thursday evening, April cy to let this abuse go on.

Tune in Thursday evening, April 2, on station KOA, Denver, at 9:15—KYW, Chicago at 7:30—W.AF, Kankyw, Chicago at 7:30—W.A., St. Louis street saw some cranberries for first time. "Phwat's thim?" KYW, Chicago at 7:30—W.A., St. Louis at 9:30—KOB, Las Cruces at 8:00—WBBZ, Ponca City at 8:00.

ed Pat. Thim?" said Mike. Yes, thim," said Pat. Ch, thim make finer applesauce

LIFE TABBY LOSES FIRST IS TAME ONE

NEW YORK—Have you a little wild cat in your home? Even if you know your kitty isn't that kind of a cat, she is "potentially a wild cat, and nearer the border line than any other domesticated animals."

This feline remark about tabbydom appeared in a warning issued by the American Game Association to all cat owners and lovers.

"House cats running wild or half wild are being officially outlawed as bird-killers. Government and other competent observers are now saying that these animals destroy enemies of bird life combined, in many sections of the country.

department have already asked dust. Time will tell. sportsmen to watch for stray and hunting house cats, especially around abandoned farm and on public lands. One New York subdivision has arranged for the perpetual destruction premises," the association continued.

piling up against roaming house cats in the world of wild life conservation, where thousands of dollars are being spent yearly to recat lovers are given a chance to take stock of the situation.

"The very qualities which make make them highly destructive, unless owners practice a few simple pre-The Junior banquet will be held cautions," the warning advised.

"Feed your tabby well. Don't let her shift for herself during your Mrs. Lula Cantrel was visiting on visits-arrange for her care. Don't dump surplus kitties upon a distant countryside to disprove the old say-Miss Netia Cobble and friend were that 'cats always come back.' They lose one of their nine lives in the struggle for existence - the tame one — and revert into stalking ness in Artesia Saturday afternoon. beasts of prey."

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Speaking of fishing. Won't it be nifty to sport that yellow button the size of a pie plate on your breast, that denotes that you were of all cats found at large on its once worth two dollars in cash? That button can serve several purposes. With stronger evidence and a A catfish looking upon it, gleaming more bitter sentiment apparently on a fisheman's manly bosom may be enticed out of the water by his curiosity to read the number printed thereon, and caught with the hands. The button could also be store disappearing species, it is time peeled off in celluloid strips, which could be curved properly and used as bass lures. The button could of course be used as a drinking cup or cats so fascinating as pets also a soup bowl, depending upon the wants, and character of its wearer. The lady fisher-man or woman, we don't know which would be the proper term, would find the button indispensible to her toilette set by inserting a circular mirror on its back Hurray! long may the button wave!

> A hunter told Vedder Brown the other day that he was going out to hunt a "Hoover--hog," and when Vedder pressed him for an explana-tion, revealed that he was after a rabbit.

> Anybody who doesn't like this March can march in a March of his own. Just wait till the first week in April if you want some real weather—that may be sarcasm or a compliment. Time will tell.

WAGE WAR ON GASOLINE BOOTLEGGERS

Gas Tax Collector Adolph Hill, of Santa Fe is credited with the statement that the gasoline tax department will- make war on bootleggers. Mr. Hill has been informed that five trucks have been coming into the state from Texas, but their point of entrance was not made known. Two department representatives are in Texas, checking up on the sales at refineries.

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CAPT. POPE OF ARMY MAKES FIRST ATTEMPT TO DRILL AN ARTESIAN WELL IN THE VALLEY

The first attempt for artesian had anticipated.

News, Captain Pope was the first task." man to draw conclusions from the we learn:

beeves were added to the caravan, top to bottom to hold up the walls. to insure meat in emergency. Thru San Augutine Pass, they crossed the crew was waiting for another engine Jornado del Muerto and headed for to be brought out from Indianola. the peaks of the Hueco mountains, This was installed, but other obtraveling by the most conspicuous stacles developed, so on September landmarks and making a road as 6, (one year and four days after they went, thence by the Cornudas starting drilling the second time) two-story house. It is 37 feet 6 inches long and 24 feet wide, the long dito the high peak of the Guadaloupes fires were put out and work aban-50 miles further on. This imposing doned. Only 13 feet had been made promontory stood as a guide to east- the last four months. Almost three bound travelers then as it does 100 years had been consumed in making

Men and stock were four days hard blue shale." without water at one time. Pine Upon orders of the war depart-Spring, just off the point east, af- ment, Capt. Pope hauled the machinforded relief from thirst and Dela- ery to Galisco, New Mexico, but was ware Spring, 25 miles further along, unceremoniously called away to the was used as a resting place while Civil War and killed at the battle scouts looked out a passable route. of the Manasssas. They were now invading Indian country, and soon found it out. Com- as a geologist and explorer was manches looked them over from al- tragic in the light of what happenmost every ridge. Grass was re- ed in later years. If he had first peatedly fired in proximity to the located on the west side of the river troops, this continuing all the way and a little further north, what a to the Pecos.

Camp was made for a week where the Delaware comes into the Pecos. An excellent rock bottom crossing was found, much better, says Captain Pope in his official report, than the Emigrant crossing further south. Almost every difficulty imaginable in overland travel was experienced from that point east across the "Llano Estacado," or the barren waste of sand dunes now familiar to the thousands of people who have chased the elusive oil mirage across Loving Winkler and Gaines counties and the southeastern corner of New Mex-

Years later the government surveyed a road and it is probable that the engineers followed the road suggested by Capt. Pope. Anyway the army officer watched the outcroppings along the hills and river. The gushing springs at the head of the Delaware river interested Capt. Pope no little, even though the officer and the soldiers had to be on the look out to save their scalps from the Indians. In Pope's report made in 1943, now in the archives of the war department, he recommended drilling a well to a depth of 2,200 feet, which depth was regarded as a remarkable achievement at this time. The report says, Mr. Talbot was a most graphic mixture of hardships, humor, Indian scares, natural history and the kind of optimism that has ever conquored the west. Further his calculations as to water and depth have almost entirely been proven correct.

The well drilling machinery was freighted from New York to Galveston, by San Antonio across the Edwards plateau and to a point about where Sheffield, Texas now stands and up the east side of the river to the thirty-second parallel, about eight miles east of where the Deleware flows into the Pecos.

Year to Get 810 Feet.

"Just about a year was consumed in getting this hole down to a depth of 810 feet, and it had to be abandoned there until almost an entirely new complement of machinery and other equipment could be brought from New York. No permanent formation of any kind had been en-

The following are interesting ex- countered, and the constantly caving tracts from an article on the first walls made further drilling imposartesian well drilled in the Pecos sible; besides, bad waters of the Peocs valley, appearing in a recent issue had eaten away flues and boiler of the Amarillo News. It was writ- | linings. At 650 feet (50 feet shalten by Gayle Talbot, former resi- lower than Captain Pope has estident of Artesia and known to many mated two years before, a flow of Hagerman people. Facts relative to artesian water was encountered, Capt. Pope's adventure were taken which rose to within 110 feet of the from the records at the war de- top. Only the 280 foot elevation prevented this from flowing as he

water was not made in what we now The camp was abandoned, machincall the Pecos valley, but it was ery and tools hauled across the mounnevertheless part of the valley, about tains and stored at Fort Fillmore eight miles east of where the Dela- 200 miles away. Troopers and work ware flows into the Pecos below stock were quartered at Fort Davis for further orders, while Captain Pope left for Washington and New So far as the records go, says Mr. Pope left for Washington and New Talbot, in an article in the Amarillo York to see about finishing the

In 1857 Capt. Pope with his drilltopographical appearance of the ers were back again. Five months country that artesian water could of drilling brought little progress. be obtained in the Pecos valley. Mr. Talbot says, "May following Captain Pope, was, by the way, a Captain Pope sent in a report of geologist as well as an army cap-tain and it was while seeking the February. They were still at 1,047 most direct route into Texas that feet, and boring with oak poles 1%" he made his discoveries. Quoting in diameter, in 16 foot sections joined extracts from Mr. Talbot's article, in twos by iron straps. The drill is better suited than the two-story had a straight edge of 31/2 inches, bungalow. The bungalow is popular "A more direct route was desired attached to an iron rod 30 feet long so in February, 1943, Captain Pope, and 114 inches in diameter, above a rooms being on the first floor. But in with two troops of cavalry and full pair of iron slips having a play of the house shown in the accompanying complement of government wagons, 16 inches, and this all screwed on Illustration the bungalow style has some pulled by mules and some by to the wooden poles up to the suroxen, came out east from old Fort face. This drill was allowed to Fillmore, on the Rio Grande-the fall at the rate of 55 times per minruins of which fort are yet to be ute. The hole was pumped out on seen a few miles above the town of an average of every 21/2 hours of Mesilla, Dona Ana county. Seventy boring. Wrought iron casing 3-16 head of sheep and a number of of an inch thick was used from

> Three months later, the drilling 1,060 feet, the last drilling being in a number of conveniences included in

The ending of Capt. Pope's career different story, it might have been.

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Facts About the Telephone

Recently, the 500,000th telephone in Sweden was placed in service.

Telephone service was inaugurated recently between Budapest and Madrid.

About sixty Mexican cities are now linked with the transatlantic telephone service.

Knoxville's first direct Long Distance circuit with New York City was opened recently.

The number of telephones in the State of Louisiana has increased 229 per cent since 1912.

Person-to-person service has now been made available on Long Distance telephone calls in the Irish Free State.

Philadelphia's new telephone directory contains 410,800 listings, of which 292,800 are within the city and 118,000 are in the suburban sec-

PRISON SYSTEM INSTALLED

A new telephone system has been installed in the state prison at Canon City, Colo., which connects all guard towers and strategic points about the institution, rendering it impossible, in the event of a riot by the prisoners, to cut telephonic connection with the administration building. The switchboard is located in the warden's office. The system enables officers of the prison to communicate with a large number of stations on the walls about the penitentiary, as well as with numerous places on the outside, and the wires are so placed as to prevent interference with them by the convicts.

Two-Story Bungalow Type of Home Specially Attractive on Large Lot ANNOUNCES HIS FIRST



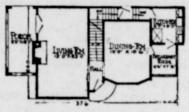
Rarely is a home found that will equal the individuality of exterior with convenience of interior of the above design. Its irregularity in roof construction accounts for its restful and charming appearance.

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Where the site for the new home is large and a building can be set back from the street, no type of house because it is convenient, most of the



First Floor Plan.

been retained yet this is, in reality, a mension being exclusive of the sun porch. The bungalow contains only five rooms but each of these is larger than is ordinarily found and there are

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON

Director, Home Economics Dept.,

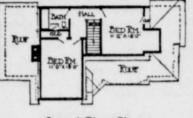
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If one does not care for break-

fast, the trouble usually will be

Below you will find listed a num-ber of menus and recipes that are

A glance at the floor plan will show that the living room is 13 feet by 23 feet with an open fireplace set in the center of the outside wall. At the back, alongside the fireplace, are double french doors opening into the sun porch, which is 8 feet wide and 18 feet long. The entrance hall is near-



Second Floor Plan.

ly in the center of the building and at the right is a large dining room with a bay window containing four double sections to make it a cheery and airy room. Opposite the dining room at the front is a breakfast room, 6 feet 6 inches by 7 feet 6 inches, back of which is the kitchen. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms and bath, all opening off a hall at the head of the stairs.

This is an unusual homebuilding design and will appeal to those who desire a home which is out of the ordinary in exterior appearance, has spacious rooms although not so many of them. What trees, shrubs and flowers and a wide lawn will do for a home of this type is shown by the

GOVERNOR SELIGMAN BLOCK APPOINTMENTS

Two appointments and two reappointments were announced by Gov. eligman last week.

Richard H. Grissom of Portales, who succeeds Carl Comstock as state

George M. Neel of Santa Fe, who succeeds Herbert Yeo, as state en-

Byron O. Beall, of Santa Fe, reappointed chief tax commissioner. Ed Swope of Albuquerque, reappointed warden of the penitentiary.

Governor Seligman, re-appointed Mr. Swope and Mr. Beall as of March 19, to eliminate any possible doubt as to the status of these men who originally were appointed prior to the opening of the legislative

Felipe Sanchez y Baca, former lieutenant governor of New Mexico, Monday was named as a member of the state highway commission by Governor Arthur Seligman, succeeding Fred Huning of Los Lunas, whose term has expired. The announcement was included

in the first large block of appointments to be announced by Governor Seligman.

Included among the other appointments announced were:

Tom P. Talley of Vermejo Park and George T. Littlefield of Elida, as members of the cattle sanitary board, for six years terms succeed-

ing W. B. Thorpe and John Morine. Mrs. Max Nordhaus of Albuquerque and Mrs. Francis Nixon of Santa Fe as members of the state board of public welfare succeeding Dr. H. A. Miller of Clovis and Mrs. Alice M. Shortle of Albuquerque,

whose terms have expired.
Dr. D. R. Bibble of Albuquerque was appointed a member of the state board of dental examiners for a five year term succeeding Dr. M.

W. D. Byers, county serveyor of Bernalillo county, flood commission-

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those fifteen days."

No reason for cutting the short was given in the Biological Survey order, which was issued of March 17th.

The Employee-I came to a you could raise my salary. The Boss-This isn't pay day, The Employee-I know that thought I would speak abo

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Crisp Bacon Coffee or Milk

Breakfast Betty: Heat Rice Flakes in oven. Have ready hot apple sauce, mashed prunes or apricots, or other thick fruit sauce. In a serving dish alternate three layers of Rice Flakes and two of the cooked fruit. Serve warm with cream or fruit juice.

Rice Flake Muffins: 1 cup Rice teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1 egg: 1 cup flour; ¼ cup sugar; ½ cup milk: 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add Rice Flakes which have been crushed with a rolling pin.

in well buttered muffin tins. This recipe makes eight large muffins. Surprise Muffins: 4 tables poons spoons sugar; 1 egg; 1 cup milk; 2 cups flour; ½ teaspoon salt; 3 teaspoons baking powder; ¼ to ½ cup Pure Apple Butter. Cream butter; add sugar and then egg, and beat well. Sift flour,

baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture, alternating with milk. Put a spoon of batter in a greased muffin pan. On this place a teaspoon of Apple Butter. Cover with a spoon of batter. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. This recipe makes ten large muffins. Rice Flake Waffles: 1% c u p s sugar; 4 teaspoons baking powder; % teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon melted but-ter; 1 egg.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolk thoroughly, add milk, and then add

een crushed with a rolling pin. Allow cooked Breakfast Wheat to Add milk to beaten egg, and mix with a fork into the dry ingredients.

Add melted butter, and bake for fifteen minutes in a moderate oven

APITOL SNAPS

By Fred Holmes, Washington Correspondent

dent Hoover made an autotour of Washington recently pect progress on the great program. In a ride that m from the river to the capivering future building sites numental structures yet to be on paper, gaping excavations foundations for new buildings on to be laid, the steel skelesome buildings, the polished hells of others, the rattle and of razing operations and the vistas made by removal of old the president witnessed at and the gigantic operations ich America's capitol is havr face lifted. With him rode ry of the Interior Wilbur, nt Secretary of the Treasury in charge of the public buildgram, and Walter Newton, the president's secretaries.

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Rico and the Virgin Islands ration or to propose measures United States. rovement of their economic to feel insular.

ute problems of the last year er than the amount of crude oil reighed heavily upon him, and that is being run to refineries. ent session of congress must made far-reaching demands on haracteristic traits is his conus zeal. For a man so cond the troubles of the last year been particularly wearing.

Washington, from the president humblest government clerk, loped an intense interest in asury's finances. Everywhere ent the constant inquiry was nuch has the income tax fallen In the midst of his preparao leave for a twelve-day Caribuise, President Hoover showed rest in the answer to that n. Secretary of the Treasury and his first aides have benervous trying to figure out otal result from the first handf income returns.

spite the evident pleasure with emocrats are willing to welhanging back. It is true that fact that they are all minority views. Norris of Nebraska, who egarded as a leader of the that Governor Roosevelt and the night below that Governor Roosevelt is proenough to suit them.

the republican and demoleft wing and others who
either party label, could not
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20 COMPANIES CONTROL **80 PER CENT OF THE OIL** INDUSTRIES ASSETS

A brief summary of an investigation recently completed by the statistical department of the Independent Petroleum Associaion and that has appeared in the April issue of the Independent Monthly, shows that twenty of the gigantic oil companies "own" 80 per cent of the industry's total assets.

It is generally understood, that the entire oil industry which includes production of crude oil, transportation by pipelines, tank cars and tank steamers, refining, the manufacture of natural gasoline and the final sale of finished products through bulk and service stations, ner. has total assets aggregating some twelve billion dollars.

Of this staggering amount twenty of the biggest companies account day. for approximately nine billion six hundred million dollars-or 80 per cent. The other 20 per cent is acunity to study the visual signs counted for by thousands of smaller companies, partnerships and individthe sites for future buildings uals. These twenty gigantic companies with 80 per cent of the total assets to-gether with the thousands led for and is producing from of small companies with 20 per cent usy supervising architect of of the assets make up "the oil in-

As printed in the Independent in the anticipation of the ahead of him, President companies" includes ten Standard s to-day comfortably settled Oil Companies and ten non-Standard the battleship Arizona, one companies. The Standard companies largest and most formidable are as follows; Standard of New American fighting ships, head- Jersey, Standard of Indiana, Standthe Carribbean, where brief ard of California, Standard of New will be made to Porto Rico York-Vacuum Oil, Standard of Ohio, Virgin Islands. As Mr. Prairies Oil and Gas-Prairie Pipe stood by the rail on the fore- Line, Atlantic Refining, Ohio Oil, deck as the huge battleship South Penn Oil and Union Tank Car out to sea from Hampton Companies. The ten non-Standard he seemed interested in seeing companies include the Dutch-Shell, Gulf, Cities Service, Pure Oil, Texas, finally vanished. This was Union Oil of California, Tide Water-Associated, Phillips-Independent, Con-States he will see until his tinental Oil and Sinclair.

In 1929 these twenty companies produced a total of over 500,000,000 barrels of crude oil, or about 50 voyage of the president to per cent of the country's total output. Several of these companies s nothing else could, make that are among the alrest producers ple there feel that they are, of crude oil within the United States all, within the borders of the that are among the largest producers States. It is not necessary of crude oil in foreign countries, esfr. Hoover should make a visit pecially in Venezuela, Colombia, Peru on to these islands in order and Mexico-and are large importers to visit their daughter, Mrs. Dora mine a general policy of ad- of crude and refined oils into the

These same twenty companies have ial conditions. But his journey a practical monoply of the oil pipeir coasts will be welcome. He lines of the United States, own the irtually be carrying the con- great bulk of the crude oil tankage out to sea, since the thoughts or storage capacity of the country, entire population will be fixed own and lease about half of the and his presence will for the tank cars used by the industry, own being make the inhabitants almost all of the oil tanker capacity used in the importing and exporting of crude and refined oils. In the one will deny that President aggregate, the crude oil refining is richly entitled to a few capacity of these twenty companies of rest and change of scene. is to-day 600,000 barrels a day great-

The preliminary installment of this survey will appear in full in the One of Mr. Hoover's March issue of the Independent Monthly, the official publication of the Independent Petroleum Association. It is being reprinted as a separate bulletin and copies may be obainted gratis by addressing the Association's headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

> WHEN YOU HEAR A KINDLY PHRASE PASS IT ON

If you hear a person complimented, why don't you find an opportunity

to tell him about it? This world needs more pleasant

reports and fewer criticisms. If you want to be popular, remember the nice things which one person says of another and then tell

It is such a little thing to repeat

progressive republican for a mass of theories, criticisms into the democratic fold, some and complaints which have only one republican progressives are thing definitely in common - the

The violence with which dry sen-Progressives, has declared the ators attacked Chairman John J. give or repeat compliments. "another Roosevelt" in the Raskob's proposal for restoring House, and that many demo- state's rights over the control of and discouragements not a few. are interpreting this to mean liquor was fortunate for the wets. med is for Franklin D. Roose- For it revealed the weakness of the governor of New York. But drys in the democratic national comective of what Senator Norris mitee. As originally planned, Mr. of Gov. Roosevelt, other pro- Raskob was to have asked for a rese republican leaders want to olution recommending the Raskob They want to be shown amendment to the federal constituwhether it is impossible to get tion to the democratic national contogressive republican into the vention, or at least his supporters
tential tial race. Barring that, they were to have done it for him. That to be shown that the democrats is the way the matter stood up till inate Governor Roosevelt and the night before the meeting of the

The increasing rapidity of the reposed of representatives opinion expressed by treasury ex
S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M.

be bundled to-gether and of-as the program of any faction in thought and purpose. The ence served as a clearing house of the program of the

COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Ruby Waldrip, Reporter)

J. H. Felton motored to Carlsbad Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Charlies Nelson was visiting

friends in Lake Arthur Sunday. Little Gene Felton is very ill

with the mumps and chicken pox. Game Warden M. Stevenson and wife were on Cottonwood Sunday.

Miss Clyda Belle Parker was a week-end guest at the Waldrip home. Herbert Yeo.

Miss Tommy Terry was reported ill the last week, but is improving.

Sunday with his brother, J. C. Gar-

guests at the Tom Terry home Sun-

dred acres of alfalfa on his Espula

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vogel and family were guests at the Waldrip home

The little Burk girls were absent from school on account of illness this week.

J. R. Spence and daughter Valdean Edington was visiting on the Cottonwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson are in the mountains attending to business on their ranch.

Mr. Myers of Carlsbad was on Cottonwood Tuesday attending to business on the Basel farm.

Monday of last week the Lake Arthur mail route was changed so it comes by the Espula store.

boys gathered at the baseball diamond Sunday evening for practice. Carl Manda and wife motored to Artesia Sunday to visit with his

Some of the Cottonwood men and

mother, who has been ill the past Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill and son, A. D. Jr., motored to Globe Arizona

Among those attending the Masonic meeting at Carlsbad from Cottonwood were Jess Funk and wife and Monroe Howard and wife.

Mrs. Oscar Pearson left Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Senter for Pampa, Texas and expects to return the last of the week.

The Misses Fay and Nannie Mc-Larry accompanied Mrs. Rambo to the Wilbur Ayers ranch thirty-five miles northeast of Roswell Thursday morning returning Thursday evening.

MAN GIVES SIGNAL FOR HIS OWN DEATH

SALISBURY, N. C .- Interpreting a tug on the rope as a signal to "hoist away," a crew of workmen pulled what they thought was a bucket of debris from an 80-foot well they were cleaning near here Thursday.

When the line was almost all coiled on the windlass, the body of Joe White, the well digger, was found about ten fee above the bucket with

the rope looped around his neck. White had evidently been caught in the slack of the rope and in seeking to free himself, unwittingly gave the "hoist away," signal which spelled death by hanging for him.

a compliment. No matter how big and important the man or the woman, a genuine compliment gives pleasure. You like to hear pleasant things

about yourself. You feel that what you do is "not much," and that you are given little credit.

And at the same time you seldom Life has hard roads aplenty, pain If you can make sad experience

less painful by saying a kind word, why not do it? Desist from repeating the evil

things you hear .- Selected.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department Of The Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 6, 1931.

NOTICE is hereby given that Calvin Graham, of Lake Arthur, N. Mex. who, on May 19, 1926, made The increasing rapidity of the readditional homestead application No.

additional homestead application No. program for the next con- justed service loans will require adthe conference of self-styled ditional borrowing by the treasury desives" in Washington showed department of about \$200,000,000 by the outset that its outset that its avowed pur- April 11 and from \$200,000,000 to intention to make 3 year proof, to misleading or at the cond of the establish claim to the land above as misleading, or at least in- \$300,000,000 more by the end of the establish claim to the land above the Such of the stablish claim to the land above described before Dan C. Savage, U. Such a heterogeneous fiscal year, June 30, according to the described, before Dan C. Savage, U.

TWENTY WATER BILLS CALL FOR \$204,269 FROM PERMANENT FUND

SANTA FE - Over twenty bills calling for a total appropriation of \$204,269.78 from the permanent water reservoirs income fund were passed by the tenth legislature, according to a report filed by State Engineer

The apportionments were as follows:

\$10,000, Fort. Sumner drainage; \$1,750 San Juan; \$1,000 Canadian Mr. and Mrs. Dunagee gave a river; \$2,000 Hidalgo; \$4,000 Curry party on Cottonwood Saturday night. and Roosevelt; \$2,000 Mimbres; \$7,ervoir; \$1,000 Rio Puerco investigation; \$3,000 Mora river; \$5,000 J. A. Clayton Jr., and wife were chillo Negro; \$2,000 Roswell artesian; \$1,000 La Plata; \$20,000, plugging artesian wells; \$1,500 Alamosa Las Palomas; \$1,500 El Prado ditch; V. L. Gates is planting two hun- \$25,000 conservancy district; \$25,000 Bluewater Toltec (appropriated by ninth state legislature); topographic mapping, 20th year, \$12,500, 21st year \$10,000; emergency appropriations \$5,000 each for 20th and 21st fiscal years; stream guaging, 20th year, \$25,000, 21st year, \$25,000.

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In washing sheer window curtains in a machine, inclose them in a net or muslin bag.

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> LA LUZ CANYON ROAD UNDERGOING REPAIRS

Word from Alamogordo states that a crew of fifteen men are at work on a three and a half mile stretch of road between Cloudcroft and Alamogordo up the La Luz Canyon. The highway will be widened and repaired to the forest service line. With the repairs that have previously been made on the scenic road, the recent work will give motorists a much better highway down the canyon to Alamogordo.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department Of The Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 7, 1931.

NOTICE is hereby given that Levi J. C. Beadle, of Caprock, N. Mex., who, on April 12, 1930, made additional homestead entry, No. 041679, for SE14, S1/2 NE14, Section 17, Township 10-S, Range 30-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of grate into it a little orange rind for intention to make 3 year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. Mex., Claimant names as witnesses

George A. Crumb, Victor H. Waldrop, Steve Crosby, James P. Henry all of Caprock, N. Mex. V. B. MAY.

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Department Of The Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 7, 1931.

NOTICE is hereby given that Levi J. C. Beadle, heir of Mack Beadle, deceased, of Caprock, N. Mex., who, on November 19, 1928, made homestead entry, No. 036853, for SE¼ Sec. 7, NW¼ Sec. 17, Lots 1, 2, E½NW¼, NE¼ Section 18, Township 10-S., Range 30-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. Mex., on the 18th day of April, 1931.

Claimant names as witnesses: George A. Crumb, Victor H. Waldrop, Steve Crosby, James P. Henry all of Caprock, N. Mex.

V. B. MAY, Register.

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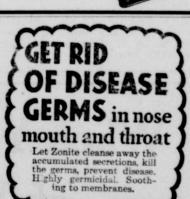
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SPECIAL TAX COLLECTOR

J. D. Mell, Roswell attorney has

een appointed special delinquent tax

collector for the state tax depart-

ment. Mr. Mell will head the de-

linquent tax tax collection system of

this district, supplanting the present

system of having a collector for each

START ON ACME PROJECT

Workmen yesterday started oiling

operations on the highway north of

Acme. Fourteen miles of road oil-

ing will be included on this highway

propect. The highway from Ros-

well to Acme had been previously

Hagerman scouts are busy prepar-

ng for the Scout Jamboree to be

held in Roswell April 17th. The lo-

cal troop will have entries in arch-

ery, fire by friction, knot tying and

Workmen are installing a new water line up Main street between Fourth and Fifth street.

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J. D. MELL APPOINTED GOV. SELIGMAN NAMES NUMBER OF NEW STATE OFFICIALS YESTERDAY

SANTA FE-A new state board of education was appointed by Governor Arthur Seligman yesterday, among announcements in changes in the membership of the boards and

The new board of education will be composed of the following:

Hilario Gonzales, of Albuquerque, Bernalillo county school superintend-

Mrs. E. A. Perrault, of Grant county, former secretary of state under the Dillon administration who was the defeated republican candidate for re-election in the November election. Raymond Huff of Clayton, presi-

Colonel D. C. Pearson of Roswell, superintendent of New Mexico Mil-

dent of the New Mexico Education-

itary Institute. Mrs. Laura B. Sexton of Las Cruces, Dona Ana county school sup-

Other board members named yes-

terday were: School for the deaf and dumb: Paul Gonzales, of Santa Fe; Mrs.

A. F. Walter, of Santa Fe; Mrs. Francis C. Evans, of Albuquerque; Alberto Amador, of Vallecitos in Rio Arriba county; Dr. C. O. Harrison, of Santa Fe. State board of hair dressers and

beauty culturists:

Miss Dorothy Kelly of Las Vegas, Miss Lillian Powell of Santa Fe, Mrs. Edna Peterson of Albuquerque.

State board of medical examiners: Dr. R. L. Bradley of Roswell, Dr. P. G. Cornish, Jr., of Albuquerque; Dr. W. H. Livingston of Santa Fe; Dr. F. F. Doepp of Carlsbad; Dr. E. L. Ward of Santa Fe. State board of osteopathic examin-

Dr. C. A. Wheelon of Santa Fe;

Dr. Lura Hinshaw of Artesia.

Some material has been unloaded for the new city boarding house, the city jail at the corner of Main and Fifth streets.

Location.

engine.

R. D. Compton, Brainard No. 4, 990 feet from the south and east line sec. 5-18-27:

O. Hammond and son, Gillett No. 1, sec. 34-18-26:

Drilling below 750 feet. Oilwell Drilling Co., Baker No. 1, 1115 feet from the north and 205 feet from the east line sec. 21-21-Shut down at 530 feet repairing

LEA COUNTY

California Co., Meredith No. 1, 2316 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line, sec. 19-21-

Continental Oil Co., State No. 1-E, 1980 feet from the north line and 1980 feet from the west line, sec. 25-18-37:

Continental Oil Co., A. E. Meyer No. 3, 1650 feet from the north and west lines sec. 17-21-36: Derrick up, shut down for orders. Conrad and Culberson, State No. 1, Sec. 22-18-34:

Moving in. Gypsy Oil Go., Grimes No. 7, Sec. 32-18-38:

Drilling at 3992 feet. Midwest Refining Co., State No. 1, 2310 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line sec. 5-19-38:

No report. Western -Texas State No. 1, 2310 feet from the north and west lines sec. 17-17-34:

Shut down at 5009 feet. Western Republic, State No. 1, NE SE sec. 13-17-36:

Shut down at 1890 feet. Western Republic, State No. 1-A, 1980 feet south of the north line and 660 feet west of the east line, sec. 15-18-37:

Western Drilling Co., State No. 1, NE NE sec. 16-20-32: Shut down at 935 feet waiting on cement to set.

RATES REDUCED FOR CALLS TO **EUROPEAN POINTS**

Increase in Use Makes Second Reduction in Three Years Possible

The rate on transatlantic telephone conversations between North America and Europe has been reduced to the extent of \$15 on each call for the first three minutes, and \$5 for each additional minute, This is the second rate reduction which has gone into effect since the service was inaugurated in 1927.

possible to a large extent by the increased use of the service.

There are now four radio channels linking nearly all the countries of Western Europe with all Bell telephones and Bell connecting telephones in the United States, all telephones in Cuba, and the majority in Canada and Mexico. When the service was first opened, there was but one radio telephone channel spanning the Atlantic, connecting the metropolitan areas of New York City and London for a service period of but four and a half hours a day. That period has gradually been extended until now, the service is on a full twenty-four hour basis, bringing into direct connection some 21,500,000 telephones in North America with more than

8,000,000 telephones in Europe. On the basis of last year's transatlantic telephone messages, the reduction in rates will mean a saying to the public making use of the service of approximately \$450,000 a year.

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DRILLING REPORT DISHWASHING IS MADE MUCH EASIER

Sinks and Other Surfaces Should Fit the Worker.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The way one stands while washing dishes or doing any other household task has much to do with the way one feels after the job is done, and also with one's speed and efficiency in doing the work. Sinks and other working surfaces should therefore be installed at the best height for the worker so that a good posture may be maintained. By taking a home demonstration club of farm women to two different homes in their vicinity, a Massachusetts extension agent was able to show very effectively how great a difference it makes in posture and reduction of fatigue to have the sink properly placed at the right distance from the floor for the one who is to do the work.

Notice how low the sink is in the first picture. The dishwasher has to bend over most uncomfortably to reach the bottom of the dishpan. Although an old-fashioned type of sink, it would not be inconvenient if it were raised. It has a counter at the left on which to place dishes, a draining rack, and good light from a window. The very modern sink in the other picture has been carefully located with reference to the worker's position. She can wash dishes while standing normally. Undoubtedly the gleaming white porcelain finish and swinging



Sink Too Low, Causing Bad Posture. double faucet contribute to her satisfaction when she does her work, but her posture is the important thing.

After getting her working surfaces placed at the right height any woman will find it interesting to see how much more efficiently she can do the dishwashing job if she times herself Have a clear space to put washed dishes down for drying or draining Have shelves nearby-within reach of the sink without extra steps, if possible-for putting clean china away. Have a wire drain basket in which dishes and silver can be scalded. Study the hand motions used in dishwashing and eliminating unnecessary ones. If the drainboard is on the left of the sink it is more comfortable for right-handed persons than when the hands must cross to put the washed dishes in the drainer.

No experienced homemaker needs to be told that glasses should be washed first while the water is clean and very hot. Then comes silver, china that is



Sink the Right Height Enables Work er to Maintain Good Posture When Washing Dishes.

least soiled, and greasy dishes last. If menus are kept simple and cooked with as few saucepans as possible, the most arduous part of dishwashing will be reduced accordingly. Baking dishes in which the food cooked can be sent to the table are useful because they cut down the number of articles

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DEXTER ITEMS (Continued from first page).

Miss Avalee Barns left Wedneslay for Glencoe, where she will be with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coe for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock entertained with a delightful seven o'clock dinner Wednesday evening onoring Mrs. R. M. Ware's birthday.

Mrs. Edd Morling returned home Saturday from Chicago, where she spent the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Morling's health is very much

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Breeb Hurst, Mrs. R. C. Reid and Bob Reid, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marin and Rosemary Martin attended the show "Cimarron" in Artesia Sunday night.

nurse was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Miss Victory spent the first part of the week, working in the FOR SALE-Cary Safe, inside Lake Arthur school.

Grover Neely of El Paso, spent Monday in Dexter in the interest of and office equipment.—The Me the Farmers Cotton Finance Corpo- ger. ration. Mr. Neely will be in the valley several months, trying to untangle or salvage a little for the corporation.

Dexter is so pleased to again have at it and then tries to beat her own the pleasureof visiting with Mr. and welcome. The subjects are a record. Some of the helps to this end, Mrs. F. H. Robinson of Rope, Texas are: Have soiled dishes scraped and who are the house guests of Mr. compactly stacked before beginning and Mrs. W. B. Merchant. The Rob-Have plenty of running hot water. insons lived many years in Dexter and have a host of friends in this

> Mr. and Mrs. Breeb Hurst, Mrs. R. H. Crosby and Mrs. Quinton Marshall left Friday morning for El Paso, to visit Gean Hurst who is a student at Loretta College, and other friends in the Pass City. They expect to return home Sunday after-

> Mr. Mentor of San Francisco, Calfornia and Phillip Kingsley, of Santa Fe, both of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, were in Dexter Thursday on insurance business, having been called here by the local agent to secure lower rates on one of the local gins.

Many of the Dexter farmers are planting alfalfa this week and others are getting ready to plant soon. The us. I am sure you will be proare getting ready to plant soon. The fields are all plowed, irrigated and by hearing this message. harrowed and look fine. Surely one would have to travel far, before they would find a nicer spot than the irigated portion of the Pecos

Mrs. F. W. Phillips and son, Frank and Irma Love, returned Monday night from Amarillo, Texas, where they spent the week-end with Mr. Hardware Company. Floyd's and Mrs. Cook while in Amarillo. Mr. Phillips also visited with Floyd Ogles, fine reports which come bat a former resident of Dexter, and Dexter.

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> > THE CHURCHES (Continued from first page)

and last 45 minutes. You wi lows: Monday-"The Use of Bible;" Tuesday-"The Prayer Wednesday - "Saved by Thursday—"How Is Jesus Did Friday—"Did Jesus Need To Di The Cross?. Sunday morning last of the group will be: Never Died."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVA

We will hold a Fifth Sunday vice at the Hagerman Ch church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock hour. The will have for his subject: "Life! Death." Text: "Except a grawheat fall into the earth and it abideth alone." The west ing next Lord's day is "Self D Week" for the Christian church expect every member of the tian church to be present next day. A most cordial invitation hereby extended to the public erally. If you are to have no school at ten o'clock. Christian deavor at 6:30 p. m. C. C. HILL, Par

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