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VISITORS SUNDAY MONDAY AT SUN. OOL MEET-ARTESIA

fifth and last Sunday School nce of the Baptist Sunday of New Mexico, which have in various towns of the this week, was held in Artesia and Monday with the largest nce of any conference held

e hundred and thirty names registered at the door of the building as the visitors filed the various services. ong the distinguished guests

conference were W. A. Harssociate Secretary of the Young 's and Adult Departments of inday School Board, Nashville, te Department of the Sunday elected Corresponding Secof the Baptist Convention of

other state workers of New were present: S. S. Bussell, school secretary and George B. Y. P. U. secretary. Other Mexico pastors and Sunday workers had part on the Sunrogram, and many young people the B. Y. P. U.s, of the valley buted to the interest of the people's division of the proby giving special numbers, its and talks.

main address of Sunday mornwas given by Dr. J. C. Owen the subject of "Stewardship." this sermon, the orchestra the leadership of Prof. E. L. , rendered some beautiful re-is selections. Miss Doris Deter d a splendid violin solo.

nday evening, W. A. Harrell ay school pupils of all ages. ets, with studies in various ems of Sunday school work.

LAYERS ESCAPE DEATH NARROWLY IN WRECK

r Hagerman youngsters who celebrating April Fool by playruant, narrowly escaped serinjury or possible death when car in which they were riding urned about a mile north of

array Hamill, who was driving ather's car, suffered a bump on forehead, but no other injuries. McCollough was slightly injurand a bruised hip. Raymond som and Rena Bell Bullock, were

PERRY CAR DAMAGED

rs. Warren Perry suffered the ortune to smash the front end her Chevrolet sedan Tuesday, she ran into the rear of a driven by Mr. Burrell. The was in Mrs. Perry's eyes and didn't see the Burrell truck ing out of the C. & C. Garage. The radiator of the Perry car, one thinks and the left fander were t light, and the left fender were shed. The truck was uninjured. ody was hurt in the accident.

STATE GAME MEETING

he state game department made Governor Seligman.

Never Told Till Now!

What happened behind the scenes IN FRANCE

General John J. Pershing's

My Experiences in the World War

The Messenger

WRONG LINE PULLED

IN FRIGIDAIRE AD

Pulling the wrong line in either news matter or advertising is one of the thousand ways a newspaper can make mistakes and mess things We did this last week in the Frigidaire ad of the Southwestern Public Service Co. The advertisement was supposed to tell of the many improved features to be found in the new Frigidaire, but those who might have read the first part of the ad likely thought it was part of a Chinese puzzle.

Of course we don't like to make mistakes any more than other people, but when we quit making them Mason has promised us a free ride in his black wagon to the northwest part of town. In the mean time we beg the indulgence of our readers and the pardon of the Southwestern Public Service Co.

had School Board, Nashville, see; Miss Mary Alice Biby, the Secretary of the Inter-Board; and Dr. J. C. Owen, AND THIRD GRADES IN P. T. A. PROGRAM TUES.

There will be no chapel program at the school next Tuesday, but in the afternoon at 2:45, the P. T. A. meeting will be opened to visitors, and a splendid program will be given by the pupils of the first, second and third grades.

The program follows. Orchestra-"Sailing."

Orchestra-Waltz. Reading, "Easter Gowns-Doris Hen-

Story, "Spring"-Joseph Nail.

Sue Devenport, Middie Jean Miller, Gene White, J. H. Crabtree, Bob-Charles Michelet, Lois Jean Sweatt and George Mark Losey. Story, "Easter Rabbit"-Willene An-

Orchestra-"Rustic Dance." Reading, "The Little New Year"-Ernest Robinson.

Dialogue, 'Mollie and I"-Bessie Mae Langenegger, Mildred Benson, Augie Ballou.

Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat"-Buena Allen, Ernest Robinson. Two Little Blackbirds"-Alphadeen

Henrichsen, Artie Weir. Reading, "Brook, Brook"-Claudio Montoya.

Song-Dorothy Sue Devenport, Chas. ket. Watson and orchestra. back.

Claduio Montoya.

West, Elrey Weir. Three Kittens" - Hannah Burck Mary Elizabeth Walker, Kara Leta

Campbell, Leo Crabtree. Reading, "April Lamps" - Junior

Dialogue, "Hard to Please"-Anna Mary Lattion, Evan Evans. Orchestra-"Stars and Stripes."

Orchestra directed by Claudio Montoya, assisted by Helen Goodwin and Lois Jean Sweatt. There will be about forty members.

WIN GIRL SCOUT AWARDS

Evelyn and Beatrice Lane were among those who were awarded merit badges at the Girl Scourt court of awards, last Thursday afternoon, at the Roswell Junior high school. Points won by Evelyn and Beatrice were the State Game Association has aid, health guardian, health winner, a meeting in Albuquerque for musician and in addition Evelyn won ill 11, to discuss policies of the scribe, horsewoman and artist. These ciation relative to the changes girls deserve much credit for this work, and Hagerman is proud of their representation.

After the court of awards, a party was held, celebrating the nineteenth anniversary of the girl scout move-ment. A cake, holding nineteen candles, which had ben lighted by nineteen girls, was served with cococola to those present.

MINISTERS HERE

Rev. Ralph J. Hall of Albuquerque and Rev. Dr. Black of Philadelphia, representative Sunday school workers of the Presbyterian church met on Monday afternoon with the officers and workers of the local Sunday school and discussed a plan of a three weeks "Daily Vacation Bible School" during the coming summer.

These men are traveling over the state, and visiting all the churches in the itnerest of this plan, and so far all the churches have decided in favor of the idea. Plans for the school will be announced later.

PICKWICK STAGES ARE DETOURED DOWN VALLEY Daddy is passing out cigars.

Pickwich busses of the Greyhound system, operating between El Paso the valley the latter part of the week, due to the bad roads between Roswell and El Paso, over the mountain route.

The Church of Christ meets 107 worship every Lord's Day at 10:45. Elder McGuffin preaches every seed and Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend these services. and Amarillo, were detoured down

: DEXTER NEWS:

Hal Bogle has gone to Santa Fe DO NOT FORGET TUESDAY EVE. District Music Contest to be held on business.

P. H. Adams was a business visitor in Roswell Thursday.

Miss Esther Victory, county health nurse was in Dexter Tuesday. Mrs. E. O. Moore and son, Old- Supt. Graham.

ham were shopping in Roswell Tuesday after school. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis and Graham, second vice-president, State son of Roswell, were visiting friends P. T. A. During the social hour

in Dexter Sunday. Mrs. Edd Pippin will spend the week-end in Artesia as guest of Mr. your school.

and Mrs. Roy Pior. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand and uncle, De Tomby spent Saturday afternoon in Roswell.

A number of the school children in the grades had a picnic at Lake Van Wednesday, April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams were the guests of Mr. Adams sister, MISS AGNES McMAINS HAS night.

Britton Davis of El Paso, Texas and Grover Neely of Carlsbad, were in Dexter Tuesday looking after bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie of Roswell, were dinner guests of E. O. and C. N. Moore Sunday night.

Dialogue, "Easter Lily" — Dorothy have disposed of several truck loads of hay during the past week to sheep and cattlemen.

Mrs. Wayne Adams has secured the position as assistant to one of the teachers at Cornell University for the summer school term.

Stap Wilburn of Artesia, was looking after business in Dexter Tues- ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL day. The Wilburns lived on a farm north of Dexter for over a year, and have many friends in this vi-

THE MUSIC CONTEST

Eight schools of southeastern New Mexico will be represented at the at Artesia, Saturday, April 4, begin-The April meeting of the P. T. A. ning at 10:00 a. m. The competing will be at the school house, April schools include: Roswell, Dexter, Hagerman, Carlsbad, Elida, Loving-7, at 8:00 p. m., with Mrs. Raymond ton, Hobbs and Artesia. Durand presiding. After the busi-

Supt. W. E. Kerr, district chairness session, there will be an elecman states that more entries have tion of officers, which will be folbeen made in the coming event than lowed by a lecture study given by at any district contest ever held in this section. Entries have been made in girls glee club, boys and girls health report of the Dexter school duet, bass solo, orchestra, cornet, children will be given by C. M. clarinet, cello, piano, violin, mixed chorus, boys quartette, girls quarrefreshments will be served by the

Winners of first and second place will go to the state meeting to be Come and get in closer touch with held at Las Cruces, April 17th and

HOME EXTENSION CLUB MEET

Miss Velma Borschell had a called meeting of the Home Extension club at Lake Van on last Friday afterunusually large attendance. The afternoon was spent in making "Silhouettes."

There will be special music.

social committee.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Miss Agnes McMains who is student at State College this year, Carlsbad and from Hobbs to Alamoincurred a bad accident some two weeks ago, while in a ball game she fell and injured her knee so badly she is on crutches, and had to give up her school work. She arrived home Sunday and it is doubtful if she will be able to return to school

JOHN JOE McMAINS ARRIVES them by the choir. Rev. J. A. Hedges

On last Monday, Doctor Stork passed thru Dexter, and left a little will continue and at the same time son, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc the ladies of the Presbyterial Mis-Mains, whom they have named John sionary Society will hold their ses-Mother and babe are doing nice-

mondson's Spanish class gave a most in attendance. Mrs. V. L. Gates will enjoyable Spanish play at chapel render a solo and the choir an an-E. O. Moore and son, Oldham, exercises. The play was exceedin- them. In the Presbyterian church left Wednesday with four cars of ly well given, each actor doing his the Presbytery, which is the next fat lambs for the Kansas City market. While in the city, they will Miss Irene Knoll gave a vocal solo visit relatives. Mrs. E. O. Moore in Spanish. This was followed by of the district and one elder from Reading, "Fishing"-Bobbie Utter- will be the guest of Mrs. J. S. Ward a Spanish duet by Misses Lenox and each church. This Presbytery will from Thursday until Sunday, at which Knoll. With the pretty costumes appoint one of its ministers and one 'Jack and Jill" - Bernese Wilde, time she will go to Roswell to be and decorations in keeping with the of its elders as commissioners to the the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spanish customs, it made one won- highest court of the church, the gen-"Hickory, Dickory, Dock"-Robert Harry Blythe, until the return of der whether they were across the eral assembly, which this year meets

Presbyterian Church

EASTER MUSIC

At the morning service the following special numbers will be sung:

At the Vesper Service the Adult Choir will sing the following num-

All the Services and Sunday School at the usual hours.

"The Palms"_____Girl's Choir

"Christ Arose" Congregation and Choir
"Christ the Lord is Risen" Choir
"Lift Up, Life Up Your Voices" Choir
"Unfold Ye Portals" Choir

"Christ is Risen" _____Choir
"All Hail The Power" _____Congregation and Choir

P. V. PRESBYTERY at Lake Van on last Friday after-noon at one o'clock. There was an MEET WITH ARTESIA

The annual meeting of the Pres-

bytery of the Pecos valley which includes the churches from Clovis to gordo will meet with the Artesia Presbyterian church next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7th and 8th. The opening session on Tuesday evening at 7:30 will be a public meeting when the retiring moderator, Rev. John G. Anderson pastor of the Dexter church will give the moderator's sermon. There will be an anwill act as stated clerk. On the Wednesday the Presbytery meetings sions. The evening meeting of Wednesday will be a joint one of the Presbytery and Presbyterial, when Dr. Henry Randolph of the Southern Mountaineer School work will be the CHAPEL PROGRAM chief speaker. Mrs. J. D. Henry of Albuquerque, president of the Last Monday Miss Margaret Ed- Synodical Missionary Society will be her husband and son from Missouri. (Continued on last page, column 4) in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Christian public is cordially invited to the evening sessions on Tuesday

> day, April 8th. A number of promtives from practically every town in the valley plan to attend:

> The program:
> MORNING SESSION Meeting of Executive Committee. Worship Period, "Acceptable Service," Heb. 12:28.

Greetings - From hostess church, Mrs. Rex Wheatley. From Mission Board, Dr. Henry S. Randolph. Response-Mrs. J. D. Brown. Appointment of Committees. Summary of Minutes of Previous

Meetings — Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Reports and Discussions — Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Lewis; Secretary of Associate Members, Mrs. J. P. Sinclair; Sec-retary of Literature, Mrs. Aaron Clark.

Message from the Field-Dr. Henry S. Randolph, Farm School, Ashville, N. C.

Reports and Discussions, continued-Secretary of Children's Work, Mrs. R. R. Lund; Secretary of Inter-mediate and Juniors, Mrs. T. D. Devenport; Secretary of Young People, Mrs. J. E. Wolfe; Secretary of Missionary Education and Presentation of Study Books, Mrs. E. F. Hayslip. Biennial Plans-Mrs. J. D. Henry

Round Table Discussion, "Developing Missionary Conscience and Lead-

ership"—Mrs. A. G. Tozer.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Worship Period, "Acceptable Service," Rom. 12:1 — Mrs. LeRoy Thompson. Prayer for the missionaries mentioned in the Year Book and for the missionaries supported by our Presbyterial-Mrs. T. D. Devenport. Reports and Discussions, continued—

Secretary Overseas and National Missions Sewing, Mrs. Robert Beers; Treasurer's Report, Mrs. E. C. Gessert. Prayer Dedicating Service Rendered as Recorded in Reports—Mrs. C.

THE HAGERMAN BASKET **BALL TEAM WINS VALLEY** TOURNEY THURSDAY

The first annual basket ball tournament of independent teams of the Pecos valley held at Lake Arthur came to a close Thursday night with the fast passing, clean playing Hag-

erman team emerging victorious. Seven teams entered the tournament including several of the best teams in eastern New Mexico. Hagerman came thru the tourney in true championship style showing clean sportsmanship and aggressive basketball throughout the tournament as well as the entire season, which was a very successful one and well merits the championship and the championship cup which now comes to Hagerman.

In the semi-finals Wednesday night the flashy Joyce-Pruit team from Artesia upset the dope by defeating the highly touted Joyce-Pruit team of Roswell, Roswell city league champions, while Hagerman was trouncing the Lake Arthur team. The Artesia team well deserved their victory over the Roswell entry, outplaying them in every stage of the game and showing real sportsmanship while doing so. In the final game of the tourney which was played one hour after the semi-finals the Hagerman quintet showed better marksmanship and snappier passing to defeat their rivals for the championship by a score of 51-18.

The Hagerman team has thus proven itself to the entire valley and eastern New Mexico and made good their claim to the valley champion-

While Hagerman placed only one man on the first team picked by the Lake Arthur judges, the entire team deserves credit and praise, all playing true championship basketball. Carl Holden, lanky guard, well deserved his position on the first team. He was a nemesis to opposing players at all times. Time after time he came down as a dark shadow from above to smother what seemed to be cinch shots for opposing forwards under the baskets.

The Hagerman team ended the season as champions after having won 25 out of their 26 scheduled games. They met and defeated teams as far west as Alamogordo and South to Carlsbad. Two short tours were made during the season with Hagerman winning all games played. The only defeat came at the hands of the Roswell Joyce-Pruit quintet early in the season, but Hagerman redeemed itself by meeting and defeating this sam in the season.

After all the Hagerman lads, called by the opponents "The Slow Poison Quintet of Hagerman," had a The theme "Acceptable Service" team and a record long to be rewill be discussed at the Pecos Val- membered by Hagerman fans. Hagley Presbyterial to be held at the erman players are: C. Derrick, S. First Presbyterian church, here Sun-Derrick, B. Evans, forwards; I. Boyce and W. Graham centers; Carl inent visitors as well as representa- Holden, Geo. Evans and Kern Jacobs, guards; R. L. Collins manager. Lets hope that the independent valley tournament may become a yearly affair. The tournament games were very

efficiently officiated by Wilkins of MRS. N. C. SMITH TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. N. C. Smith, who has been

seriously ill for several days was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Ros-well Saturday by C. G. Mason. Messenger Want Ads pay

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

Paddock, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Special Easter service at the morning hour. Special music.

Epworth Leagues 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Help Me Keep My Enthusiasm." Forum subject: "It Is Wrong For a Mother With Children To Provide Amusement, Such As Cards and Dancing, In The Home?" Welcome all the time.
BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

KIPERS HAVE NEW BABY GIRL

baby girl on Sunday. The little lady has been named Bessie Rue.

Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Me welcome you to all of these

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Church prayer meeting each week at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday. Cottage prayer meeting at Fred Pilley's, Friday at 8:00 p. m All day fasting and prayer, Friday at the church, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

and closing at 3:30 p. m.

If you are interested in the deep spiritual things of God, come with us on this day and tarry before the Lord in prayer, for I am persuaded Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kiper announce the birth of a nine pound lengths and breadths in the love of

We welcome you to all of these services. Come with us and we will do thee good. Yours for greater things spiritually

for Hagerman.
MARY I. HARTLINE, Pastor.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! as Recorded in Reports—Mrs. C. D. Keyes

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! (Continued on last page, column 6)

THE MESSENGER

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ALFALFA BILL AND THE TEACHERS

fisted governor is dealing a life of misery to the pro- season. The purpose of the contest is to encourage fessors of the University of Oklahoma. Among his better sportsmanship, but some anglers fear that it other requirements of the professors, is that they ac- may be the means of developing bigger liars, especialtually labor in the school room eight hours each ly if the magazine pays heed to street talk. day-because they used to do that in the little Texas college which granted him a diploma years ago. The include: militant governor of the state of Oklahoma evidently forgets that in this day of complex educational pro- caught in the following classes: brook trout; brown blems, the teacher is often forced to study three, four, trout; steelmead or rainbow trout; small-mouth black or six hours several nights each week in order to bass; large-mouth black bass; muskalonge; great meet the demands of the school room. Possibly ac- northern pike; calico bass; lake trout; striped bass; cording to the governor's code, the teachers should channel bass and weakfish. be walking encyclopedias so they wouldn't have to study. Well, if Alfalfa Bill puts in eight solid hours and line, and with specified lure for certain classes protein. It is better for some cows each day in the capitol building, he will make a better of fish. Men women and children may enter the con- to get more protein than they need state out of Oklahoma.

THAT SUNDAY LAW

The Sunday Law recently signed by Governor Seligman is provoking much comment in the various towns of the state. Cities like Roswell, which have banned Sunday moving picture shows feel as though their rights were being infringed upon, and some citizens have expressed themselves as being in favor of a test the oil industry will approach the normal state before case being made in order to ascertain the constitutionality of such a law.

Such general laws are alright in the majority of instances, but will not always work to advantage. the prosperity of every community is dependent some-The law which would apply acceptably to a city the what on the condition of the surrounding community. size of Albuquerque, might be a farce in one the size of Hagerman. It stands to reason that the small any development has gone forward in the face of what town, or the larger for that matter, should have the right to set its ordinances along such lines without the interference of state legislation.

THANKS!

The entire town joins in expressing gratitude to per barrel on oil now being produced. the men who worked to gain an oiled road for us. Mayor Tolly West, Pete Losey, Jack Sweatt and J. A. Buford have been untiring in their efforts to get fidently look for better times, once the present oil the necessary appropriation from Santa Fe. Other com- surplus is disposed of. munity men also have given of their time and money, furnishing trucks and labor at nominal cost.

one of the greatest city improvements in many years. farm board in refusing to make advances, means any-Next improvement in line will be a more adequate thing. While the farm board was storing millions sewerage system for the south side of the main business of bushels of wheat in grain elevators, Canada and

gress which will bring permanent and gratifying re- with the announcement of the change in the policy of

BILLY THE KID WAS DEVIL WITH LADIES

Mr. William Bonney of necrological fame, better known as "Billy the Kid," was pleasant and cold-PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT HAGERMAN blooded, a genial fellow and a killer, a devil with the ladies and ruthless as a robot, in the view of Joe V. Stearns, managing editor of the Fort Sumner Leader. Stearns says many other old timers in the Fort Sumner country are of the same opinion. In a letter discussing this perennial topic Joe says:

"I had occasion to talk to Mrs. Odelia Maxwell Abreu, sister to Pete Maxwell, who knew the Kid in hand or with some kind of a machine life. She is the only surviving one of the Maxwell living here now are all that are left at this place (no Anglos) and all say the Kid was pleasant, likeable, and very popular at all bailes like social functions. He was a "devil with the ladies" good dancer and in great demand at dances. All state that he never started recent experiments show it is betanything" but sure was there on the finish, i. e., he invariably let the other fellow start the draw and then beat him to it. These old-timers all believe he never actually killed over seven; claim there is no actual the semi-arid regions of the west is proof of over that number-not counting Indians.

"I am inclined to side in with the opinion that he was a ruthless killer, for every one of them here without a nerve in his body, with mind and hand coordinating each time it was necessary to draw a gun. Also they state he spent hours daily shooting-drawing previous year. and firing from every imaginable position.

FOR THE BIGGEST FISHES

The Field and Stream Magazine is offering \$3,535 Use 2 fluid ounces of 37 to 40 per Alfalfa Bill Murray, Oklahoma's hard-boiled, two- in prizes for the largest fishes caught during the open

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The contest is limited to fish taken with rod, reel cows is to see that it contains enough test which opens on April 15, 1931. Affidavits giving the length, girth and weight of entered fish signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses must be sent to the prize fishing contest editor of Field and Stream, 578 Madison Avenue, New York City.

CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM

There is perhaps some cause for optimism that the close of the summer months. Development of our natural resources should and does interest practically every citizen of southeastern New Mexico, because

It is regarded as more or less remarkable that is probably the industry's most disastrous year. Oil operators in both Eddy and Lea county figure the cost of production exceeds the market value by a good margin. It has been estimated that it costs 57 cents for every barrel of oil produced in either Eddy or Lea. This means that the operators sustain a loss of 17 cents

If therefore, oil men have on under the present market outlook, we may con-

The government may soon be out of the wheat buy-We appreciate the fact that the oiled road has been ing business if the reported action of the federal other wheat producing countries took advantage of the Withall, Hagerman is breathing of a spirit of pro-situation to dump a surplus on the market. Along the government, wheat hit its lowest level last week.



Shell peanuts for seed either by that will not damage the kernels. Breaking the inner red skins injures

It was formerly thought that chicks should not be fed until they are two or three days old, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture says that at the most, two days old.

The use of bean seed grown in one of the best ways to reduce the prevalence of bean anthracnose in the eastern and southern states, say plant specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Take care not to plant the seed on land where a diseased crop was produced the

Onion smut can be controlled by applying a foraldehyde solution in the row with the seed by means of drip attachment on the seeder. cent formaldehyde solution (or formalin) to a gallon of water, applying 1 gallon to about 370 feet of row. A peculiar thing about onion smut is that the fungus attacks the plant Some interesting details connected with the contest Smut does not attack plants from sets. Seedlings grown on healthy soil until they are 3 or 4 inches high and then transplanted into fields are not attacked by onion

> The most important consideration in preparing a grain ration for dairy than to try to supply a perfectly balanced ration for each cow. The quantity of protein to be supplied in the grain depends on the quantity in the roughage. With only leguminous hay for roughage, the grain should contain 12 to 15 per cent crude protein; with leguminous hay and silage or roots, 18 to 20 per cent; with non-leguminous hay alone or silage alone or a combination of both, from 23 to 25 per cent.

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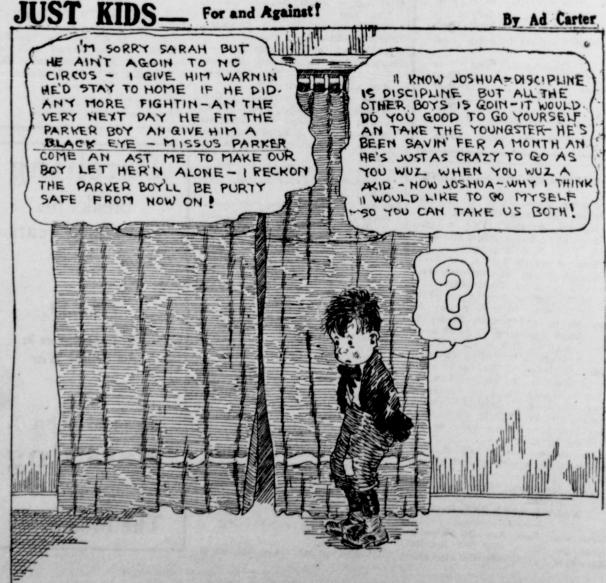
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VETERAN LOANS IN THE STATE TOTAL SUM OF \$1,062,582.28 REPORT

New Mexico Legionnaire which appeared Saturday, quotes Director R. R. Gibson, of the veterans' bureau, as saying "that \$1,062,-852.28 had actually been loaned to veterans in this state on March 21." Mr. Gibson said further that the valu of notes with the bureau was expected to reach \$3,225,000 by April 1 at which time some 8,000 applications will have been received. The Legionnaire says further:

"Up to March 21, 6,747 applications have been received of these 2,889 loans have been made, leaving a balance of 3,858 on which loans are still to be made."

Applications for loans under the new law, Mr. Gibson said, which permitted advances of 50 per cent on veterans certificates at four and one-half per cent interest started coming into the bureau before action by congress was completed. At the time the law was passed over President Hoover's veto, about 600 applications had been received in anticipation of its passage. From that date note have been arriving in increasing numbers.

KNUTE ROCKNEY KILLED

BAZAAR, Kansas-Knute Kenneth Rockne, Notre Dame football genius, plunged to his death with five fellow passengers and two pilots on a transcontinental and Western Air Inc., air liner Tuesday in the mid-

Kansas grazing country near here. The plane, California bound from Kansas City, crashed on a farm killing all eight occupants instantly. Witnesses said the craft, flying thru clouds and fog, lost a wing in the air and hurtled to the ground like a crippled bird.

First reports that there had been an explosion in the air and that wreckage burned proved un-

The dead: Knute Rockne.

J. Christensen, Chicago. J. H. Happer, 2037 Powell, Ave.,

W. B. Miller, 312 Farmington Ave. Hartford, Connecticut. Spencer Goldwaite, 33 East 43rd

Street, New York. C. A. Robrecht, 10 Oak Park,

Wheeling, West Virginia. Robert Fry, pilot, Los Angeles.

Jess Mathias, pilot, Los Angeles.
The body of Rockne was identified by W. L. White, son of William Allen White, editor of the Emporar Gazette. The famous coach boarded the plane just before its departure from Kansas City in mist and rain, at 9:15 a. m. He was bound for Hollywood to complete arrangements for the making of a feature talking I picture and several short subjects.

> never seen a negro was riding with his uncle in New York when he saw a colored lady.

commission and old face?" he asked his uncle. "Why does the "That's her natural color," said

"Is she black like that all over?" "Yes," replied the uncle.
"Gee, Uncle," said the lad, admirappointment ingly, you know everything, don't

> "How's your car running?" "Not so good; can't get her throtled down."

"How's your wife?" "She's the same, thank you."

Auto Tourist: "I certainly had the right of way when this man ran into old lady visiting jail, "I hope that cided to correct your faults."

me, and yet you say I was to since you have come here you have "That I have mum," replied the wears gloves."—The Pathfinder.

Local Officer: "You certainly

Autoist: "Why?" Local Officer: "Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police and I go with his sister."— Trindle Tips.

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---Formerly, the townsmen stuck religiously to local talen and loyally laurels. supported the lads who represented them on the diamond. Many of the old timers still remember the fine teams that were developed in this section. Perhaps this attitude was largely responsible for the popularity manifested and dissentious influences of last year's team in Hagerman. have been curbed. Only the What The management consistently gave and Where of the first game re- tribution); Portales \$2,064.50; Elida preference to home boys in the line up for every game. In spite of their high powered competition, those same boys came thru with a very creditable record.

for another good team are taking form. With a twenty-five game season behind and most of the veterans returning, it seems quite likely that Hagerman can do even better during the current year. Experience and seasoning" go a long way toward team development. Since the 1930 aggregation was the first to represent Hagerman in many years on a regular schedule, close followers of the team declare that the foundation has been laid for a formidable showing in the coming summer's play. Sprinkled around a nucleus of regulars, several promising youngsters should round out a nine that can compare favorably with any bona fide amateur outfit in this vicinity.

Word comes from Oklahoma that Orville Ford, speedy second sacker, has about consumed his vacation and will return before the middle of the month. Ford is eager to get started. None of the fans have forgotten his skilled antics on the baselines and belief. or in the neighborhood of his keystone position. The little fellow could make any team in the valley but prefers to stick with his home

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Harrison Hampton will probably come back with Ford. "Hampy" has been visiting relatives in Texas but declares he will be ready for the first practice session. The big fellow learned a lot of baseball last summer and should be considerable of a catcher this year. His hefty swatting was responsible for dozens of scores on the desired side of last year's ledger.

Although Alma Nail is reported as being a "hold-out" the boys are reasonably confident that their big first sacker will be on the job. Unconfirmed reports state that he is insisting on the privilege of buying all team bats out of his own funds The matter can probably be settled before long.

The dependable "Johns" of the outfield, Bowen and Langenegger, are impatient to get on the trail of flying baseballs. Both these ball hawks improved greatly and are considered fixtures for two berths

DR. EDWARD STONE Optometrist

Artesia, N. M.

\$60,401.08 GRANTED TWO AMENDMENTS TO AS EMERGENCY LOAN BE SUBMITTED TO THE TO NEW MEX. SCHOOLS VOTERS IN NOVEMBER

R. H. Grissom, state auditor Friday authorized the sum of \$60,401.08 will be submitted to the voters of as an emergency loan to public the state this fall, as result of the schools in New Mexico. The emeraction of the tenth legislature. One gency loan was brought about by the amendment would restrict the intax compromise of the Santa Fe rail- troduction of bills in the legislature road. Requests for loans to current to the forty-five days of the session. school funds totaled \$350,000. Distribution to schools in this

section of the state included: Chaves county; rural \$474.10; Roswell \$1,462.10; Hagerman 308.29; Dexter \$302.25; Lake Arthur \$198.48. De Baca county; rural \$1,535.96; Ft. Sumner \$1,527.38.

Eddy county; rural \$944.82; Hope \$233.86; Carlsbad \$698.62; Artesia

Roosevelt county; rural (no dis-

in the outer gardens.

Gilbert Robinson reports himself anxious to break into the Hagerman lineup regularly this summer. "Robball but says he would rather hold should be supported. down third base for the local team than listen to the call of rival managers. He can hit and cavort around the hot corner in great style.

Among the youngsters who are expected to make a bid for regular positions are: Roy Bartlett, Dayton Dodzon and Sam Boyce. These lads performed well on the Junior team last year and may make some of the veterans hustle to retain their

All in all, an excellent season. seems to be in store for Hagerman baseball fans. The team should be stronger, greater interest is being mains to be solved!

Two constitutional amendments to corroborate what he says?" Under terms of this amendment no bill could be introduced in either house during the last fifteen days except general appropriation bills, bills created for the purpose of paying current expenses of the state and measures sent up by the governor, accompanied by a special message, which sets forth the necessity of such legislation. The plan was tried out during the last legislature and leaders say it was successful.

The other amendent would permit the exchange of state lands within the national forest for lands of equal value outside of the forest boundaries. The amendment was submitted once before but was defeated. It is of special interest to has played a lot of professional the people of the Pecos valley and

CAVERN VISITORS

Thomas Boles, superintendent of the Carlsbad Caverns reports that Cavern visitors for the past month totaled 3,105. Visitors were present from forty-seven states and nine

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There's only one constable sta- BUY STARTED was a stranger in the village, and tioned in this village," said the of-

"But I saw two last night," indignantly asserted the prisoner. "Exactly!" agreed the policeman. That's the charge against yer."

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PITOL SNAPS

By Fred Holmes Washington Correspondent

refrain from slamming the refrain from slamming the you pass out," said Senator t, of Iowa, to Secretary of sury, Andrew W. Mellon, a last January, as the Senfully dusted off the Secredora and handed it to him aling b rther suggestion: "Here's on't be in a hurry." And

test secretary of the Alexander Hamilton," be cabinets of three after all a mortal, de some mistakes and He was wrong once WILL careful nade an estimate of pro-

> mous, who said: "There good in the worst of us behooves any of us to with the rest of us?"
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> GROUNI ce honored An llon's seventy-sixth birthhemistry medal and the to the public generally known even to his inThe award, jointly to him
> even more reticent brother,
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> merican Institute of Chemchard B. had celebrated his
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> The days of using ground meat besides hamburger. Beef loaf, both
> the days of the U.S. Department of Agriculature.
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> The bureau suggests a number of other ways of using ground meat besides hamburger. Beef loaf, both
> the name of its town, Pinehurst.

iterally created with aid be ground with the lean meat.

Another advantage in using an important part of

Roosevelt, son of the form-ent. Party leaders for the days have looked at the Hoover and Roosevelt" and it it might make a good on for 1932.

sells of a candidate 1924.

FARM BOARD HOPES THAT WHEAT ACREAGE WILL BE REDUCED 20 %

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A 20 per the same level.

cut spring acreage sharply, although the 1931 total will be only about three per cent less, they believe growers were realizing that holding prices on an even keel was a pro-

blem to be solved by the planters. The agriculture department esti- spoon salt, and heat to the boiling mated recently that spring wheat plantings would be reduced 14.7 per two tablespoons chopped mint leaves cent. This exceeded the hope of the and allow the sauce to stand three a, an incident which farm board for a 10 per cent cut, or four hours before serving. y some as convincing and marked the opening slash in an acreage total that has mounted steadily since the war.

A possibility that this percentage acreage total that has mounted

A possibility that this percentage profitably employed would be further increased was held led "marinating" it. If you like to plunging straight downward, to avoid make the most of the chicken flavor, the guns of neighbors and of huntbe a drain upon the decision not to buy surplus stock. use chicken fat instead of oil for the decision not to buy surplus stock. Use chicken fat instead of oil for this dressing and give it a suggestion of the decision in the decision not to buy surplus stock. the board appealed to farmers to tion of onion flavor by soaking a visitors and never permits one to Robert Louis Stevenson, or keep production down to domestic few slices of onion in the vinegar be molested, because he "loves to

> GROUND BEEF IS GOOD IN VARIETY OF WAYS

> Question on how to prepare the less tender and consequently less expensive cuts of beef in a satisfactory way are constantly received

thday just a week previous- hot and cold, ground meat broiled on toast, and meat stuffing for of them scientists, the green peppers and other vegetables are some of the ways. The lower onored as pioneer pa-round, the fore part of the chuck, lean sections of the brisket, and as of dollars given other well-flavored small pieces of ly that even now the totals lean beef are good cuts for this secret. It all began about purpose. These are more economiago. The practical cal than upper round for grinding.

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The needed fat is easily supplied by shold in articles of daily suet, salt pork, or bacon and should

Another advantage in using the arch with an almost less tender cuts as ground meat is court upheld its earlier opinion in that their identity that one may buy exactly the amount at Mellon Institute of it then big should be a pound or three pounds and put found in Grissom's possession. The hheld from publi- needed. A dealer will cut off half evidence regarding a ring which was Mellon Institute of it thru his electric grinder. The higher court held that they could rech which they es- housewife buys solid meat with no find "no error which warrants a at the University of Pitts1913. There all industry
y branches of science are fers, she can take the meat home and COLLEGE STUDENTS SPEND lace to make discov- grind it herself, which is always adcellons do not usually visable if the meat must be kept for a day. Grind it just before it is used.

ches conducted several points about making a good visit at home. Among them were to much to say that meat loaf. Start with well-flavor- Cavitt Jackson, Miss Juanita Denton, ed, uncooked meat from a less tendby home in the land. er cut. To give richnees, add a and two young ladies from Roswell. generous quantity of mild-flavored cavitt Jackson and Miss Boynton returned to Simmons Tuesday, Dare household budhave been developed should be onion, celery and parsley, Jackson car. Miss Denton and the or of the work- chopped fine, and cooked in the Roswell girls went back to business The work done by pork drippings. A thick white sauce college this morning. for binding is better than egg. Add fine bread crumbs to keep the meat from packing to solidly. Mix the ingredients thoroughly with the hands and mold into a loaf on a piece of knocked de fever outen him." and mold into a loaf on a piece of heavy paper. Slip the loaf, paper and all, on a rack in an open roasting pan and cook in a moderate oven. Do not add water and do not cover. The meat should be well browned and retain its juciness. Basting is unnecessary. This method of moulding a beef loaf is better than putting the meat into a loaf tin where it can not brown on all sides.

"Brederen, we must do something to remedy de status quo," said a Negro preacher to his congregation. "Brudder Jones, what am de status

quo?" asked a member.
"Dat, my brudder," replied the

al days a report has been the inevitable nominee. Governor and the capital that the Alfred E. Smith was in the lead in the 1928 race for a year or so rom being a vacation in advance of the convention. But the democratic party had to nominate Governor Smith or be rent asunder. On the other hand, William G. McAdoo was in the lead long before the 1924 convention met with practically the same suport which

practically the same suport which Mr. Roosevelt appears to have now and Mr. McAdoo was beaten for the nomination.

Then, too, Governor Roosevelt has courted the antagonism of the conservative business element in his party by being too friendly to the western progressive republicans. And the conservative element is almost always more powerful in party conalways more powerful in party conventions than the progressive ele-of New York ment. It beat McAdoo in 1920 and

INSIDE INFORMATION

candy. It will not scratch the pan and is easy to handle when the candy it hot.

hoped for by federal officials to put dampened by steamy air. Also they domestic production and demand on may be laundered frequently. Brightche same level.

Cheered by farmers' intentions to plique of colored checked gingham,

> To make mint sauce for roast lamb, mix half a cup of water, half a cup of vinegar, one and a half tablespoons sugar, and one-half teapoint. Remove from the fire, add

diced chicken stand several hours of sight in the heavens until they in a French dressing. This is cal- are directly over his farm, and then use chicken fat instead of oil for ers from nearby towns. equal parts of chicken fat and vinelemon juice if you prefer.

THREE BIRDS, WITH ONE STONE" IS EASY HERE

NEW YORK-A North Carolina civic organization has hit on a plan

the name of its town, Pinehurst. Now it is paying the unemployed to beautify the territory by planting trees-pine trees.

COURT UPHOLDS THE DECISION IN THE DR. GRISSOM CASE

SANTA FE-The state supreme court late Saturday afternoon handed down an opinion in the re-hearing granted Dr. M. H. Grissom from the district court of Chaves county. The the case involving the striking of

WEEK-END AT HOME

Irving Withers returned Saturday from Simmons University at Abi-Beef loaf is equally good hot or lene, Texas, and a "bunch" of stucold. As sandwick meat for lunch-dents from this section got in the es, it is especially good. There are car and came with him for a brief Miss Beatrice Boynton of Carrizo

WHEN "YOU GOOSE" IS A COMPLIMENT

NEW YORK-If J. C. Gambill, a farmer of Lamar County, Texas,

goose is an epitome of wisdom. And according to a bulletin of the Amer- described, before Dan C. Savage, U.

When Mr. Gambill goes out at dawn and dusk, with his mustaches curving whimsically, and a huge greeted by the honkalonking of hun- Arthur, N. Mex. dreds of wild geese.

During their winter visit in this country, great flocks of geese alight daily around his home and spend a large part of the time there.

The farmer claims the geese show In making chicken salad let the their wisdom by flying almost out

Mr. Gambill feeds the far-northern before mixing with the fat. Use have them around." He first attracted them to his farm with tame gar. Part of the acid used may be wild geese. He attracted wild ducks in the same manner, but these failed to display the same wisdom in approaching the farm. They flew too low, and as many were killed. he discouraged their visits.

HOBBS TO VOTE ON BONDS

SANTA-Hobbs will hold an election on proposed school bond issue of \$160,000, April 4, Chief Tax Commissioner Byron O. Beall has been informed. Whether the issue will be approved and sold, in view of \$250,000 outstanding bonds, is under question. Mr. Beall has declined to express an opinion on validity.

RABBITS

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 should come right out and call you additional homestead application No. Curtains of unbleached muslin are a goose, don't feel offended. He 028490, for W1/2 Sec. 29, SE1/4 Sec. cent reduction in wheat acreage within the next two crop years was do not look limp or sleazy when foolish. Not at all. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of For Mr. Gambill believes the wild intention to make 3 year proof, to establish claim to the land above ican Game Association, he ought to S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M. on the 17th day of April .1931.

Claimant names as witnesses: Warren N. Perry, Henry G. Perry, both of Hagerman, N. Mex., John W. Grabasket of corn on his arm, he is ham, Sam Derrick both of Lake

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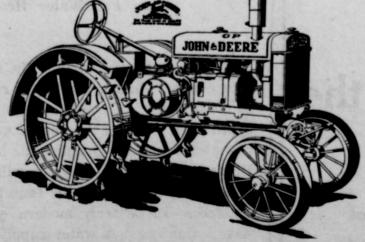
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A movement is already begun to sponsor mid-week games during the coming season in preference to playing Sunday baseball. Leaders in the sport are of the opinion that their local business houses would prefer the change and that such a policy would prove more beneficial to the

The last several years have seen considerable change in baseball in the Pecos valley. With the return of Fred Brainard and Carl Manda in the outer gardens. from the leagues to Artesia, the coming of the Etz boys to Lake Arthur, the Norman brothers and Wonsettler to Dexter, and imported talent to Roswell, valley baseball imby" has played a lot of professional the people of the Pecos valley and talent to Roswell, valley baseball immediately stepped up the scale in ball but says he would rather hold should be supported. calibre but suffered a decline in interest. The fans seem to have pre- than listen to the call of rival manferred the old game with home agers. He can hit and cavort around talent of familiar faces in the line- the hot corner in great style. up. At any rate, the financial burden of maintaining a "loaded up" team has discouraged the smaler towns from attempting to compete with the powerful aggregations supported in the larger places. +-+-

Formerly, the townsmen stuck religiously to local talen and loyally laurels. supported the lads who represented them on the diamond. Many of the old timers still remember the fine teams that were developed in this section. Perhaps this attitude was stronger, greater interest is being largely responsible for the popularity manifested and dissentious influences of last year's team in Hagerman. have been curbed. Only the What The management consistently gave and Where of the first game re-tribution); Portales \$2,064.50; Elida preference to home boys in the line mains to be solved! up for every game. In spite of their high powered competition, those same boys came thru with a very creditable record. ---

for another good team are taking form. With a twenty-five game season behind and most of the veterans returning, it seems quite likely that Hagerman can do even better during the current year. Experience and go a long way toward team development. Since the 1930 Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ____ aggregation was the first to represent Hagerman in many years on a regular schedule, close followers of the team declare that the foundation has been laid for a formidable showing in the coming summer's play. Sprinkled around a nucleus of regulars, several promising youngsters should round out a nine that can compare favorably with any bona fide amateur outfit in this vicinity.

---Word comes from Oklahoma that Orville Ford, speedy second sacker, has about consumed his vacation and will return before the middle of the his skilled antics on the baselines or in the neighborhood of his keystone position. The little fellow could make any team in the valley but prefers to stick with his home town

Harrison Hampton will probably come back with Ford. "Hampy" has been visiting relatives in Texas but declares he will be ready for the first practice session. The big fellow learned a lot of baseball last summer and should be considerable of a catcher this year. His hefty swatting was responsible for dozens of scores on the desired side of last year's ledger.

Although Alma Nail is reported as being a "hold-out" the boys are reasonably confident that their big first sacker will be on the job. Unconfirmed reports state that he is insisting on the privilege of buying all team bats out of his own funds. The matter can probably be settled before long.

The dependable "Johns" of the outfield, Bowen and Langenegger, are impatient to get on the trail of flying baseballs. Both these ball hawks improved greatly and are considered fixtures for two berths

DR. EDWARD STONE Optometrist

Artesia, N. M.

\$60,401.08 GRANTED TWO AMENDMENTS TO AS EMERGENCY LOAN BE SUBMITTED TO THE ing towns have already swung into practice, Hagerman's smouldering TO NEW MEX. SCHOOLS VOTERS IN NOVEMBER

R. H. Grissom, state auditor Frias an emergency loan to public the state this fall, as result of the schools in New Mexico. The emeraction of the tenth legislature. One gency loan was brought about by the amendment would restrict the inroad. Requests for loans to current to the forty-five days of the session. school funds totaled \$350,000. Distribution to schools in this

section of the state included: Chaves county; rural \$474.10; Roswell \$1,462.10; Hagerman 308.29; Dexter \$302.25; Lake Arthur \$198.48. De Baca county; rural \$1,535.96;

Ft. Sumner \$1,527.38. Eddy county; rural \$944.82; Hope \$233.86; Carlsbad \$698.62; Artesia \$589.58.

Roosevelt county; rural (no dis-

Gilbert Robinson reports himself boundaries. The amendment was anxious to break into the Hagerman submitted once before but was dedown third base for the local team ----

positions are: Roy Bartlett, Dayton totaled 3,105. Visitors were present performed well on the Junior team last year and may make some of the veterans hustle to retain their

All in all, an excellent season. seems to be in store for Hagerman

Loans and discounts_____

Two constitutional day authorized the sum of \$60,401.08 will be submitted to the voters of tax compromise of the Santa Fe rail- troduction of bills in the legislature Under terms of this amendment no bill could be introduced in either house during the last fifteen days except general appropriation bills, bills created for the purpose of paying current expenses of the state and measures sent up by the governor, accompanied by a special message, which sets forth the necessity of such legislation. The plan was tried out during the last legislature

and leaders say it was successful. The other amendent would permit the exchange of state lands within the national forest for lands of equal value outside of the forest

CAVERN VISITORS

Thomas Boles, superintendent of Among the youngsters who are expected to make a bid for regular Cavern visitors for the past month Dodzon and Sam Boyce. These lads from forty-seven states and nine

Reco	rds of	previous	Marchs	were:
March	1924			_ 60
March	1925			_ 167
March	1926			_ 158
March	1927			_ 860
March	1928			_1.559
March				
March	1930			_4.077
March	1931			

\$106,700.87

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Surplus Undivided profits—net Circulating notes outstanding
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Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned______ Banking house, \$7,500.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$3,500.00

will return before the middle of the month. Ford is eager to get started. None of the fans have forgotten to the fans have forgotten to the fans have forgotten to the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge \$214,707,79 and belief.

R. W. CONNER, Cashier. CORRECT ATTEST: W. E. BOWEN, A: LOSEY WILLIS PARDEE,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931. J. T. WEST, Notary Public.

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The man before the magistrate was a stranger in the village, and tioned in this village," said the ofhe was most indignant that he should ficer. suffer the humiliation of his present

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APITOL SNAPS

By Fred Holmes, Washington Correspondent

refrain from slamming the you pass out," said Senator t, of Iowa, to Secretary of asury, Andrew W. Mellon, a last January, as the Senfully dusted off the Secredora and handed it to him further suggestion: "Here's don't be in a hurry." And on wasn't.

ICKS_1

Two and

since Alexander Hamilton," the cabinets of three s, being after all a mortal, edly made some mistakes and emies. He was wrong once made an estimate of proax returns, an incident which of incapacity. Therefore, y upon his warning that the out of a billion dollars to A possibility of ed and profitably employed as needy and deserving vetould be a drain upon the

onymous, who said: "There demands. ach good in the worst of us much bad in the best of us ill behooves any of us to it with the rest of us?" case, science honored An-Mellon's seventy-sixth birtha chemistry medal and the rought to light a side of his own to the public generally e known even to his in-The award, jointly to him even more reticent brother, ture. B. Mellon, was announced American Institute of Chemchard B. had celebrated his rthday just a week previous-

of them scientists, the are honored as pioneer pascience credited with gifts millions of dollars given secret. It all began about years ago. The practical hold in articles of daily te literally created with aid be ground with the lean meat. llon gifts. They have sponalth research with an almost y credit for them, although is used. hish an important part of tific machinery.

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vice-presidential boom all sides. launched for its Governor, Roosevelt, son of the forment. Party leaders for the days have looked at the 'Hoover and Roosevelt" and hat it might make a good tion for 1932.

::-::-:: this Rooseveltian boom nched just by accident is not From a high source within iblican party it was reported ys before the president left vacation trip that he had his mind as to the necesnew running mate in 1932 Governor Roosevelt, of Porto Minister to Canada, in mind.

::-::-:: everal days a report has been around the capital that the purpose of the president's ide from being a vacation as to concentrate public aton Roosevelt so he might re-action of the country to Yorker as a vice-presidensibility.

reports have been to the that the president was conthat Governor Roosevelt had ritorious work in Porto Rico t unless something unusual the to exploit it, the country ever take the interest to find out it. The president wanted tion, so he coupled politics easure, according to the re-

FARM BOARD HOPES THAT WHEAT ACREAGE WILL BE REDUCED 20 %

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A 20 per the same level.

cut spring acreage sharply, although cretonne, or plain chambray. the 1931 total will be only about three per cent less, they believe greatest secretary of the growers were realizing that holding lamb, mix half a cup of water, half blem to be solved by the planters.

mated recently that spring wheat farm board for a 10 per cent cut, or four hours before serving. asped by some as convincing and marked the opening slash in an acreage total that has mounted

would be further increased was held led "marinating" it. If you like to plunging straight downward, to avoid out as a result of the farm board's make the most of the chicken flavor, the guns of neighbors and of huntdecision not to buy surplus stock. use chicken fat instead of oil for ers from nearby towns. and hardship to taxpayers? When it made this announcement this dressing and give it a suggesthe board appealed to farmers to tion of onion flavor by soaking a s Robert Louis Stevenson, or keep production down to domestic few slices of onion in the vinegar

> GROUND BEEF IS GOOD IN VARIETY OF WAYS

Question on how to prepare the less tender and consequently less expensive cuts of beef in a satisfactory way are constantly received by the bureau of home economics of the U. S. Department of Agricul-

The bureau suggests a number of other ways of using ground meat employed, to beautify the countrybesides hamburger. Beef loaf, both side, and to give more reason for hot and cold, ground meat broiled the name of its town, Pinehurst. on toast, and meat stuffing for Now it is paying the unemployed to green peppers and other vegetables beautify the territory by planting are some of the ways. The lower trees-pine trees. round, the fore part of the chuck lean sections of the brisket, and other well-flavored small pieces of ly that even now the totals lean beef are good cuts for this purpose. These are more economical than upper round for grinding. appear to-day in every Ameri- The needed fat is easily supplied by suet, salt pork, or bacon and should

less tender cuts as ground meat is court upheld its earlier opinion in condition that their identity that one may buy exactly the amount the case involving the striking of ers be withheld from publi- needed. A dealer will cut off half evidence regarding a ring which was Mainly these researches have a pound or three pounds and put found in Grissom's possession. The one at Mellon Institute of it thru his electric grinder. The higher court held that they could housewife buys solid meat with no find "no error which warrants a ed at the University of Pitts- waste and can tell to a nicety just new trial." There all industry how many it will serve. If she preany branches of science are fers, she can take the meat home and COLLEGE STUDENTS SPEND place to make discov- grind it herself, which is always ad-The Mellons do not usually visable if the meat must be kept these researches nor re- for a day. Grind it just before it

cold. As sandwick meat for lunch- dents from this section got in the es, it is especially good. There are car and came with him for a brief researches conducted several points about making a good visit at home. Among them were is not too much to say that meat loaf. Start with well-flavor- Cavitt Jackson, Miss Juanita Denton, tant beenfits have filtered ed, uncooked meat from a less tend- Miss Beatrice Boynton of Carrizozo st every home in the land. er cut. To give richnees, add a and two young ladies from Roswell. that once were expensive generous quantity of mild-flavored Cavitt Jackson and Miss Boynton have been placed within salt pork or beef suet, preferably returned to Simmons Tuesday, Dare the average household bud- the former. To give savor, there McLean taking them back in the ices have been developed should be onion, celery and parsley, Jackson car. Miss Denton and the ing the labor of the work- chopped fine, and cooked in the Roswell girls went back to business home. The work done by pork drippings. A thick white sauce st Point of our industrial for binding is better than egg. Add as the head of the Institute fine bread crumbs to keep the meat ists describes it, has been from packing to solidly. Mix the physician announced, after taking to the general public. But ingredients thoroughly with the hands now paid to its founders and mold into a loaf on a piece of heavy paper. Slip the loaf, paper and all, on a rack in an open roast-ing pan and cook in a moderate "No'm," said the doctor. "Dey's be, the ant asked the ing pan and cook in a moderate "No'm," said the doctor. "Dey's "Who are you shovin'?" oven. Do not add water and do not no hope fo, him, but you has de elephant doesn't seem to any sleep over the incident.

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Basting is unnecessary. This method of moulding a beef loaf is betmind, but one result of his ter than putting the meat into a Porto Rico has become ap- loaf tin where it can not brown on

> "Brederen, we must do something to remedy de status quo," said a Negro preacher to his congregation. "Brudder Jones, what am de status

quo?" asked a member.
"Dat, my brudder," replied the preacher, "am de Latin for de mess we'se in."

who is out in front, not actual delegates, for their selection is several months off, but in the minds of the leading democratic politicians thruout the country. It is a common saying that it is dangerous to be in the d Hanford McNider, United lead too early in the race for the dinister to Canada, in mind. presidency. And so it is unless the candidate in the lead is, so to speak, the inevitable nominee. Governor Alfred E. Smith was in the lead in the 1928 race for a year or so in advance of the convention. But the democratic party had to nominate Governor Smith or be rent asunder. On the other hand, William G. McAdoo was in the lead long before the 1924 convention met with practically the same suport which Mr. Roosevelt appears to have now and Mr. McAdoo was beaten for the nomination.

Then, too, Governor Roosevelt has courted the antagonism of the conservative business element in his party by being too friendly to the western progressive republicans. And the conservative element is almost always more powerful in party conventions than the progressive element is almost always more powerful in party conventions than the progressive element. It beat McAdoo in 1920 and all the perils of a candidate 1924.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Use a wooden spoon when making candy. It will not scratch the pan and is easy to handle when the candy it hot.

within the next two crop years was do not look limp or sleazy when foolish. Not at all. hoped for by federal officials to put dampened by steamy air. Also they domestic production and demand on may be laundered frequently. Brighten them up with a border or ap-

To make mint sauce for roast prices on an even keel was a pro- a cup of vinegar, one and a half tablespoons sugar, and one-half tea-The agriculture department esti- spoon salt, and heat to the boiling point. Remove from the fire, add

diced chicken stand several hours of sight in the heavens until they A possibility that this percentage in a French dressing. This is cal- are directly over his farm, and then before mixing with the fat. Use have them around." equal parts of chicken fat and vinegar. Part of the acid used may be lemon juice if you prefer.

> THREE BIRDS, WITH ONE STONE" IS EASY HERE

NEW YORK-A North Carolina civic organization has hit on a plan to get the proverbial "three birds with one stone.'

The Sandhills Brotherhood Relief Association wanted to aid the un-

COURT UPHOLDS THE DECISION IN THE DR. GRISSOM CASE

SANTA FE-The state supreme court late Saturday afternoon handed down an opinion in the re-hearing granted Dr. M. H. Grissom from the Another advantage in using the district court of Chaves county. The

WEEK-END AT HOME

Irving Withers returned Saturday from Simmons University at Abi-Beef loaf is equally good hot or lene, Texas, and a "bunch" of stucollege this morning.

> "Well, Mrs. Johnsing," a colored her husband's temperature. "Ah has knocked de fever outen him."

"Sho' nuff," was the excited re-

WHEN "YOU GOOSE" A COMPLIMENT

NEW YORK-If J. C. Gambill, should come right out and call you Curtains of unbleached muslin are a goose, don't feel offended. He 028490, for W1/2 Sec. 29, SE1/4 Sec. cent reduction in wheat acreage practical for the bathroom as they wouldn't be implying that you were

For Mr. Gambill believes the wild according to a bulletin of the Amer-Cheered by farmers' intentions to plique of colored checked gingham, ican Game Association, he ought to S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M. know.

dawn and dusk, with his mustaches ren N. Perry, Henry G. Perry, both curving whimsically, and a huge of Hagerman, N. Mex., John W. Gra-basket of corn on his arm, he is ham, Sam Derrick both of Lake greeted by the honkalonking of hun- Arthur, N. Mex. dreds of wild geese.

During their winter visit in this plantings would be reduced 14.7 per two tablespoons chopped mint leaves country, great flocks of geese alight cent. This exceeded the hope of the large part of the time there.

The farmer claims the geese show In making chicken salad let the their wisdom by flying almost out

Mr. Gambill feeds the far-northern visitors and never permits one to be molested, because he "loves to have them around." He first attracted them to his farm with tame wild geese. He attracted wild ducks in the same manner, but these failed to display the same wisdom in approaching the farm. They flew too low, and as many were killed, he discouraged their visits.

HOBBS TO VOTE ON BONDS

SANTA-Hobbs will hold an election on proposed school bond issue of \$160,000, April 4, Chief Tax Commissioner Byron O. Beall has been informed. Whether the issue will be approved and sold, in view of \$250,000 outstanding bonds, is under question. Mr. Beall has declined to express an opinion on validity.

RABBITS

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. a farmer of Lamar County, Texas, Mex. who, on May 19, 1926, made additional homestead application No. 30, Township 14-S., Range 25-E., N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to make 3 year proof, to goose is an epitome of wisdom. And establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. on the 17th day of April ,1931.

When Mr. Gambill goes out at | Claimant names as witnesses: War-

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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 SE¼, S½NE¼, Section 17, 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.

Register.

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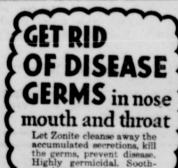
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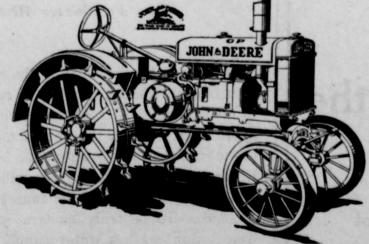


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LOCAL ITEMS

Wm. McAdoo of Carlsbad was in Hagerman this morning on business.

Mrs. W. A. Losey and infant Mrs. W. A. Losey and intalled daughter returned home on Sunday State of New Mexico, 1 1ss.

Rev. and Mrs. Robinette, of Texas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee.

Rev. Slade, of Lake Arthur was is

week, receiving painful bruises.

Mrs. J. A. Hedges entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyter-ian church at her home Wednesday of this form, to wit:

of Las Cruces, came in Monday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown and young son, of Carlsbad, spent the er, Artesia, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jim King.

Jim and Woodrow Wheatt left for father. They returned Sunday.

Rev. George F. Elam, state B. Y. P. U. secretary of Albuquerque is (SEAL) conducting a study course for the senior B. Y. P. U. this week at the me this 30th day of March 1931. Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sloan of Hamilton, Texas have been visitors in Thursday. Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Thomas are sisters.

Margaret Wimberly, who will visit Central Association, she said. here for a few days.

"Is this the weather bureau?"

"How about a shower tonight?" to accredit 52 high schools. "It's all right with me. Take it if you need it."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24,

Of The Messenger Published Weekly at Hagerman, New Mexico, for April 1, 1931.

Before me, a Notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. C. Martin, who, having been duly sworn accord-ing to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of The Messenger in Hagerman Sunday visiting with and that the following is, to the Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Hall. Col. Tom McKinstry had the misfortune of being kicked by a horse last week, receiving painful bruises.

"All remittances from jobbers," Mr. Wrigley, the chewing gum manufacturer, announced Tuesday, will be credited to the Wrigley cotton be credited to the Wrigley cotton been most efficient for several years in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regu-

Mrs. Clint Smith and young son

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publishers, Martin and Blocker, Artesia, N. M. Editor, W. C. Martin, Artesia, N. M., Mg. Editor, Harold Dye,

week-end with Mrs. Brown's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jim King.

2. That the owners are: W. C.
Martin, Artesia, N. M. and C. R.
Blocker, Artesia, N. M.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security hold-Portervill, Texas Friday afternoon, to visit over the week-end with their more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none. W. C. MARTIN,

Sworn to and subscribed before BEATRICE BLOCKER,

My Commission expires March 24,

the R. N. Thomas home since last 101 HIGH SCHOOL ACCREDITED

Mrs. Georgia Lusk, state super intendent of public instruction, said Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly left yesterday that 101 of the 178 high early Sunday morning for El Paso schools in the state had been accredin response to word that Mrs. Frank ited by the state board of education Wimberly would undergo a major as four-year schools; 13 as threeoperation at Hotel Dieu, that morn- year schools and 12 as two-year ing. They returned Monday eve- schools. Some of the four-year ning, bringing with them, Cynthia schools are members of the North

> Mrs. Lusk said that board of education, acting upon the recommendation of Prof. J. W. Diefendorf, state high school supervisor, had refused

Messenger want ads get results.

SOCIAL ITEMS

P. T. A. MEETING

The Chaves county council of P. T. A. will meet in Dexter Saturday, April 11th. There will be interesting programs at 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. If you are interested in school and school work, plan to attend.

METHODIST HOME MISSIONARY

The. M. E. Home Missionary Society met in teh basement of the church on Wednesday for a social afternoon. Hostesses were Mesdames J. F. Bauslin, Orville Atwood, C. W. Curand refreshments of delicious sandwiches, cocoa and cakes decorated with Easter novelties were served to about forty ladies present, including members of other church so-

BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt were hosts to the Bridge club on Friday tables of players, including the following: Messrs. and Mesdames C. in Missouri. And they seem quite E. E. Lane and the host and hostess. burning high. Kenneth Servatius and Mrs. J. T. West were high score winners. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

WRIGLEY TO PURCHASE 100,000,000 POUNDS COTTON day

CHICAGO, Illinois-William Wrigley, Jr., plans to purchase up to twelve members. 100,000,000 pounds of cotton on the American market in the next eight DEXTER HAS NEW POSTMASTER months at prices not to exceed 12 cents a pound.

be credited to the Wrigley cotton investment fund and cotton will be looking after Dexter's mail. purchased for delivery in December 1931.

"Our object is to purchase up to 100,000,000 pounds of cotton thus leaving our cash in the south."

NEGRO HELD

Hobbs Saturday night.

mine ought to be hung.'

First Rookie-"No, hung. Hang- business. ing's too good for him."

roller over that field?" asked the engineer.

trying to potatoes.'

Judge-"Do you wish to marry again if you receive a divorce?" wants to be withdrawn from circu-

The Irate Father: "I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue, all gas used in excess of 100,000 young man.'

The Lovesick Son: "I know, dad, but they all dress that way nowa-

Messenger Want Ads pay.

DEXTER ITEMS (Continued from first page.)

border line in Old Mexico, or had been away to Spain. Another enjoyable program was given at the school Tuesday morning at tenthirty. This program was under the supervision of Mrs. George Wil-

cox and was given by the grade pupils. Miss Dorthey Berry arrived Sunday

to spend the Easter vacation with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Berry. Miss Dorthey is attending Miss Hockaday's school for girls at Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinecke and son of Albuquerque, arrived Sun-day for a visit with the R. W. Reineckes. Mr. Reinecke has returned ry, Harry Cowan, Louie Burke, and to his home. But Mrs. Reinecke Bert Bailey. Games were played will stay this week with Mother Reinecke, who is still quite ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams, of Dexter and Mrs. Victor Wiley of Roswell, left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cornet at Breckenridge, Texas. Mrs. Cornet was Miss Moyno Adams. They will be away about a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pritchard and evening. Easter novelties decorated children returned Sunday from a the tally cards, and were the favors month's visit with relatives in Misof the evening. There were five souri. Mr. Pritchard reports much wind, rain and disagreeable weather C. Pritchard; J. T. West; Kenneth pleased to return to the sunshine Servatius, H. L. McKinstry, Lloyd state even though, we have been Harshey, Ernest Bowen, Van Sweatt, having freezing weather the past R. M. Ware, Messrs. W. A. Losey, few days and had to keep the gas

J. U. G. GIRLS MEETING

The J. U. G. Girls had a delightful evening musical at the home of Miss Thelma Lee Senn last Mon-

Following the program the hostess served delicious refreshments to

On April 1st, Mrs. R. C. Reid, been most efficient for several years

NEW HIWAY COMMISSION HAS FIRST MEETING

The new state highway commission composed of Peter L. Rapkock, Las Cruces, Frank Butts, Albuquerque; and Felipe Sanchez y Baca, Walter Griffin, is held at Roswell Tucumcari held its first meeting yes-Hagerman, N. M. Business Man-agers, W. C. Martin and C. R. Block-lowing the shooting of his wife at chairman and Felipe Sanchez y Baca secretary.

The new commission spent the First Rookie-"That sergeant of morning going over the offices of the highway department with W. C. Second Rookie-"You mean hang- Davidson, chief engineer, inspecting the equipment and other routine

> Mr. Butts said the commission had would be taken up at a later meeting of the commission.

GAS CUT AT HOBBS

SANTA FE-Business depression Liza-'Ah should say not. Ah in Hobbs brot a voluntary reduction in the natural gas rate from the Hobbs Gas Co., of from 70 to 50 cents for all gas over 50,000 cubic feet and from 60 to 45 cents for

> What is more beautiful than a pretty girl to behold?" "Such grammar! You mean to be

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CARP TRAPS INACTIVE

Cold weather experienced during the latter part of March has affected the fish runs in both the Mr. Butts said the commission taken no action as yet on the appointment of a new state highway be said. Clark Lake near Artesia Lake near order to rid the waters of undesirable fish. The traps are cleared by members of the game department, but the carp have gone to the deep waters.

> Later when the fish begin to run, the traps will be supervised by game department representatives. Local people are asked not to bother the

FT. SUMNER LAND SOLD

The historic Fort Sumner site has been sold for a reputed price of \$1,518.39. The fite on which the historic old fort was located involved eleven tracts. Two acres including the old cemetery and 28 acres on the river bed are still reserved by government. In its heyday the old fort was one of the out-posts of civilization and it was here that Kit Carson brought the Mescaleros and the Navajos after they were subdued by the U. S. army.

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North American Home Mis Congress, Its Aims, Accou ments and Resolutions,"-Mr D. Henry.

Interdenominational Church Co-operation on the eign Field"-Mrs. W. M. To Message From the Field-Dr. B S. Randolph.

Reports of Committee Closing-Heb. 12:28, Read in "Lord's Prayer." Benediction

EVENING SESSION Worship Period, "Acceptable vice," Heb. 10:24—Mrs. James Special Music.

Address-Dr. Henry S. Ran Board Representative.

The Methodist Woman's Missi Society will hold a cafeteria in the building formerly occupied the McAdoo Drug Store, Sate

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