Hagerman-Where the spring with healing in its waters is located.

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DEXTER NEWS ITEMS

THE MESSENGER

NUMBER 1

SUPREMECOURT TO PLUG ABANDONED HOLDS FARMERS ARE WELLS WITH USE OF ENTITLED A REFUND **OIL STARTING TODAY**

Officials To Launch Novel Experiment—A Laboratory Will Be Established Here At Early Date.

Exploring an absolutely un-known field of water engineering, an extensive experiment on a new method of plugging ar-tesian water wells by the use of oil will be started in the valley today under the direction of the state engineer and artesian well supervisor office, says the Roswell Dispatch.

Russell Dallas of the state en-Roswell from Santa Fe yesterday elaborate program sponsored by afternoon and immediately went the P. T. A. at the school Tues-into conference with W. M. Er-day night. vin, artesian well supervisor. It is expected that the project will

The experiment is another ac- HOOVER SAYS BILLS tivity with direct significance in relation to one of the prime ef-forts affecting materially the Pe- ARE UP FOR RELIEF cos valley farming industry-secural of long-time federal loans. OF THE OIL INDUSTRY Dallas and Ervin will attempt

to make sufficient progress in the work so that a demonstration on the new method may be given for engineer appraisers of the ter signed by Governor Seligman Federal Land Bank and Federal and governors of eleven oil pro-Farm Loan Board, who are ex- ducing states, President Hoover pected to come to Roswell dur- Monday wrote that legislation ng the latter part of next month. seeking a tariff on oil will be

A laboratory for the experi- introduced in congress. mental work will be established gional oil refineries. A method made to find sound relief." kind of oil that will flow in from oil taken from the field, he said spend the Christmas holidays with the top of the wells thru a two Monday in enlarging upon his oil Mrs. Durand's family. While in inch pipe, starting at tempera- policy. tures of about 400 degrees, and which will solidify when it reach-

The work with low gravity oil He said he also favored a tax was conceived by J. B. Taylor of the Union Sulphur Co., and has He does not believe that pro-

:-: SANTA FE-Gas tax refunds to business trip to Acme Saturday. farmers and others not using gas-C. A. Buchanan of Picacho visoline for vehicles on the highways

Thursday. preme court Monday. The court held that refunds will not impair the state's obligations to highway debenture holders.

Dexter Friday. George Streit & Co., sought to R. O. Minor of Topeka, Kansas enjoin the comptroller's office was transacting business in Dexfrom making refunds. ter Monday afternoon. The issue of whether the law

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holley and became effective upon the signa-Mrs. R. C. Reid made a business ture of the governor or ninety trip to Roswell Tuesday. days later was not decided by the O. L. McMains returned Mon-

court, which compels the compday night from El Paso, where troller to some further action to he spent a few days on business. determine when the refund law became operative.

GRADES IN PROGRAM

Over one hundred children in Saturday.

county court house Saturday.

SANTA FE-In reply to a let-

The governors had requested a Small daughter of El Paso, arhere and the project will be car- tariff, President Hoover wrote: rived Saturday. Mrs. Meade and tributed where it will do the most ried on in co-operation with re- "I am sure every effort will be daughter will be the house guests good and where most needed. superior to that of plugging by Gov. Arthur Seligman wants miere until after the Christmas means of a mud and cement mix the New Mexico oil field to re-holidays. ture now in use is being sought. ceive more money for oil and he Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand Among the many problems in- wants to know who fixes the and children will leave Saturday

He does not believe that in anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. comparison with other fields, New Smith, Mrs. Durand's father and es the temperature of the water. Mexico is receiving a fair price. mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rubicam of Albuquerque were looking after business in Dexter Tuesday afternoon. John Mehlhop, Wyatt Stanley grades ranging from the first and Clarence Lathrop students of Scripture, Mat 2:1-12-C. M. Grathru the fourth, were presented State College are expected home M. Y. Monical, Earl Love, J. E. Senn and Issac Wortman attended the tax meeting at the Chaves

> Miss Frances Martin will arrive on Sunday from Las Cruces, spend the holidays with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin. Dorothy Berry and Gean Hurst students at San Antonio and El

Paso, Texas, will arrive Saturday Hymn, "Silent Night"-Chorus or Sunday to visit their parents until January 4th. Life seems more normal in Dexter again, the cotton pickers be- Doxology-Assembly

gan their work Monday, the gins resumed operations and the fish hatchery men have commenced their long delayed work. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Meade and

of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kruken-

olved is the preparation of a price and who fixes the amount of for Frost, Texas where they will Frost, they will attend the golden

BRING YOUR DONATIONS

Residents of Dexter and vicin-State Engineer George M. Neal present proration between the the destitute of the community. ing'a House a Home" which was

C. N. and E. O. Moore made a | COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS The various committees for the were declared valid by the su- ited in Dexter for a short time community Christmas tree and quite ill for several days, is im- rods, notwithstanding the supply program met Monday night at proving.

Britton Davis of El Paso was Hedges Hall and completed their looking after business matters in plans for the celebration to be given in the auditorium of the ter Tuesday. Dexter high school building at 7:30 p. m. on December 24th.

Following is the program: Under the auspices of the Dexter churches. Building open from 6;30 to 7:30 p. m. to receive the community "White Offering."

PROGRAM 7:30 P. M. Rev. John Anderson, presiding Mrs. Ruth Andrews, pianist Mrs. P. N. Albright, assistant

Prelude-Mrs. Ruth Andrews. Hymn, "Joy to the World" Chorus and Assembly.

ham.

treat.

Invocation and Lord's Prayer-

Mr. Anderson. Children's Songs, "Luther's Cradle Song," and "Merry Christmas" guests of Mr .and Mrs. James —Beginners and Primaries, di-McKinstry of Hagerman, on last rected by Mrs. John Wier, Mrs. Sunday.

C. M. Graham and Mrs. John G. Anderson. Announcements. Cantata, "The Advent of the Galileans,"-Directed by Miss Alma Thompson, Dramatized by Mrs.

Walter Anderson. and Assembly. Reception of Santa Claus and a

Benediction-Rev. Anderson. Don't forget any thing in the way of fruit (canned or fresh), vegetables, meats or clothing, will be thankfully received at the "White Offering" and will be dis-

MEETING AT LAKE VAN

home extension club was held play is, "Just a Flower From an Best Dahlia-Tuesday in the club rooms at Old Bouquet." The public is cor-Lake Van, with Mrs. Frank Rei- dially invited to attend, there is necke and Mrs. Frank Wortman no charge for admission. as hostesses.

At noon a delicious covered dish luncheon was served. Following Mr. Towers, arrived Friday from iness session was presided over by Mrs. Wilbur, president of the club

The lesson for the afternoon been further developed tentatively ration will be successful until it ity are urged to bring in spare by Supervisor Ervin. Ervin and is world wide, and said that the clothing for distribution among Borschell. Her theme was, "Mak-most of the way. Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Holland of Roswell vis-PROGRAM THURSDAY 24th ited the Wilcox family Tuesday. Tuesday has been a rather poor Mrs. Dick Shaw who has been one for a number of local nim-

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver of the season appeared to be Over 500 Wild Turkeys of Roswell, visited friends in Dex- more plentiful than usual in a Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Schriner

made a business trip to Roswell Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of than ordinarily. Pinon were transacting business

in Dexter Monday. Rev. Johnson will leave Monday holidays with his family.

Mrs. Phil Albright and Mrs. John Wier were among the Roswell Christmas shoppers Monday afternoon.

Little Miss Marie Beck of Artesia spent the week-end in Dexter, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and the Ashton family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Senn and daughter, Velma Lee were dinner

Mrs. James Senn and daughters, Velma Lee and Mrs. James Mc-Kinstry were among the Christday afternoon.

Miss Gretchen Mielenz who is teaching at Estancia, will arrive Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop and their house guest Fred Mielenz.

E. R. King of Lake Arthur delivered a bunch of steer calves to the W. L. Heitman farm south of Dexter, on last Sunday, the and feed for Breeb Hurst.

This is your last notice of the play to be given at the Presby-

Mrs. Mike Whitman, and little daughter. Nancy Ann and father. St. Charles, Missouri where Mrs. Whitman has been visiting her mother and father for several They report a warm, months. delightful fall in Misouri, a pleas most of the way. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman are pleasantly located in the cottag of D.

The duck season which ended of ducks toward the latter part

> number of places. The season was cut short this year on account of the scarcity of ducks and along with the short season the ducks seem to be leaving sooner

Thousands of ducks migrated to Lake McMillan the past threee weeks, but have left in large numfor Abilene, Texas to spend the bers the past seven or eight days, H. C. Holcomb, watchman at the lake reports. An unofficial report from Roswell Monday said that 500 geese were seen in and ported at Roswell Tuesday. near the refuge east of Lake Arthur, however, local sportsmen were inclined to discount the large

numbers, altho the geese like the ducks appeared to have come in great numbers.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL gone to Canyons. **CONTEST AWARDS ARE** kinstry were among the Christ-mas shoppers in Roswell Satur-LATELY ANNOUNCED

The various prizes offered during the City Beautiful Contest which has just been terminated have been announced by Mrs. C. W. Curry, chairman of the committee.

Much interest was shown in Stevenson said. the program of beautifying local homes and gardens, and it is felt calves will be placed on pasture that the entire idea was eminently worthwhile.

Mrs. Earl Stine, first, \$1.00 onorable mention, Mrs. Guy Robinson, Mrs. B. W. Curry, W. Garner.

Zinnia-Miss Della Wilson, 50 pounds them. flour, given by Garner Mercantile Co., honorable mention, Mrs. ner.

Bed of Zinnias-

Miss Della Wilson, \$1.00 by REMEMBER THE WHITE GIFTS Akin Gin, honorable mention,

Are Being Fed While Thirty Inches Of Snow **Covers Ground Deputy** Game Warden Says.

IN SACRAMENTO MTS.

A friendly town

DUCKS SEEN IN BIG HUNDREDS OF WILD

NEARS CLOSE TUES. TURKEYS BEING FED

A friendly community Served by a friendly paper.

More than 500 wild turkeys have been fed for the past ten days over a limited area of the Sacramento mountains, deputy state game warden M. Stevenson re-

With the ground covered with more than thirty inches of snow and a greater depth at various points it has been necessary to feed these turkeys and as a result more than 1000 pounds of feed had been put out in James canyon while feeding parties have gone to Cox and Silver Spring

Mr. Stevenson said that these turkeys, known as the wildest of all game birds, were so hungry that they would go for the feed with men of the feeding party still in sight.

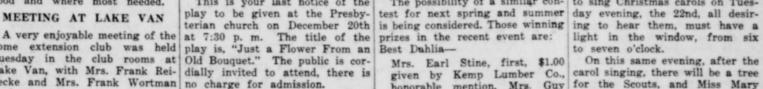
Three separate bunches of turkeys were counted in one small area, one bunch had 200 birds, another 150 and still another 103 birds. Because of the extreme cold weather and the lack of food the turkeys have congregated in various canyons of the Sacramento mountains for protection, Mr.

NOTICE!

The Girl Scouts are planning The possibility of a similar con- to sing Christmas carols on Tuestest for next spring and summer day evening, the 22nd, all desirlight in the window, from six to seven o'clock.

On this same evening, after the given by Kemp Lumber Co., carol singing, there will be a tree for the Scouts, and Miss Mary White, national supervisor of Girl Mrs. J. A. Hedges and Mrs. L. Scouts is bringing "slides" from the different camps she has visited and will give a talk with

This will probably be in the basement of the Methodist church. J. V. Brown, Mrs. L. W. Gar- Those interested in this work are invited.



conferred on the proposition, and state and companies is unsatis-Neel sent Dallas, engineer exper- factory because it does not give baskets on Christmas day and vastly important to every houseienced in oil activities, to Roswell. the state the same privileges as donations of food for this pur- keeper. The entire project is directed the oil companies.

toward decreasing a large annual wastage of artesian water in the Pecos valley basin. Progress in ROSWELL TO this relation is considered as one of the most important factors in federal farm loans.

office also is conducting experi- the Roswell High school cagers Christmas tree at the school mental work above ground in the tonight in Roswell. preparation for a demonstration

mud and cement well plugging to make a name for itself. They method.

FACULTY PLAY

We are lead to understand that night's game. Prof. White and other various and sundry representatives of Hagerman School's distinguished faculty will present for the benehigh school Friday night.

We have often wondered what these teachers were good for, and our curiosity. We shall be there, chaplain. representing the Hagerman Messenger, the Baptist Church, and Here's hoping that the play

is a success, because we sold them two ads on credit.

OVERTURNS CAR

The Ross Jacobs family escaped faculty play Friday night. serious injury or death, when their Ford coupe overturned Sat- HAGERMAN WOMAN'S CLUB urday evening, at a curve three miles north of Dexter. Mrs. Jacobs who was driving

the car, says that the lights had ecome dim, and that she was at the curve before she realized it.

No one was hurt seriously, tho it was feared that an internal injury had resulted to Mrs. Ja-Mr. Jacobs and the three children were uninjured. The car was damaged consider-ably.

SNOW YESTERDAY

A light snow began falling Tuesday night, which had covered the ground by Wednesday morn-ing. There has been little cot-ton picking for a month, and sev-eral families will be suffering from cold and lack of nourish-ment, if the watther described in the ment, if the weather doesn't clear. A community committee is arranging to carry on relief work during the winter.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

the possible success of securing Cats, who defeated Tatum High Mehlhop at any time until Xmas

Coach Welborn has developed for the federal engineers of the a team this year that bids fair mud and cement well plugging to make a name for itself. They Messenger Want Ads Get Resutts the subject being, "Music." (Contin will meet some strong opponents in the course of the season's play. A pep squad will accompany

the players to Roswell for to-

LEGION MEETING

At a meeting of the American fit of somebody, or something, a play, supposed to be funny, at the fellows hall, Jim Michelet was chosen commander; Bob Cumpsten, adjutant; John Langenegger, finance officer: Jim Wheeler, sernow is our chance to satisfy geant at arms; Deets Thorne,

There were thirteen men present, and all renewed their memthe lawless element f Hagerman. bership in the post. After a short business session, refreshments of hamburgers and coffee were served.

The Legion will present a set of authentic World War history books to the school library at the

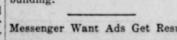
(Delayed)

In spite of bad roads and inclement weather the members of the Hagerman Woman's club met at Mrs. VanArsdols' home Friday December 4th, and enjoyed hearing Miss Banta tell of her trip to Europe. In her well modulated voice, Miss Banta painted a word picture of the trip from Hagerman, thru Europe and home again ending with, "I never was so glad to be home again before." After school hours the other

Mrs. Frank Wortman pose are urged including beans, gave a delightful reading about potatoes, canned fruits and vege- George and Martha Washington.

tables, preserves and any staple ROSWELL TONIGHT food products. These contribu-tions of both clothing and food next meeting will be at Lake Van some eight hundred and fifty head The Hagerman High School Bob may be left at the office of F. L. January 18th.

building.



LINE HE MAKES

MUST REMAIN

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The artesian well supervisor's score of 23-21, will tangle with be received at the community Mrs. Hal Bogle, Mrs. A. Durand fortune to lose sixty-four lambs

The Dexter Woman's club will south of Dexter. During the

Odd-but TRUE

ME NO MAKEE

MISTAKE!

HERE IS NO

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

IN THE UNITED

STATES - - -

president will preside over the one night. Not any other losses business session. Mrs. Thompson have occurred since the fatal

HE HANGING OF MISTLETOE DATES

BACK TO THE DRUIDS IN ENGLAND

- THEY BELIEVED THAT IT BROUGHT

THE GOOD WILL OF THE SYLVAN

DEITIES DURING THE PERIOD OF

FROST AND SNOW - THE IDEA

KISS A GIRL WHILE UNDER THE

HE LINDBERGH OF THE

BIRD FAMILY -- THE

GOLDEN PLOVER MAKES

A NON-STOP FLIGHT

OF 2500 MILES FROM

NOVA SCOTIA TO THE

NORTHEAST COAST OF

is covered in 48 hours

south America = This distance

THAT IT 18 GOOD LUCK TO

MISTLETOE 13 HANDED DOWN

FROM THIS OLD BELIEF

Herbst.

Mrs. Lizzie Rice and Mrs. I. E. Boyce. LOSES LAMBS Six Verbenas

R. E. Fresquez was transacting Mrs. George Weaver of Roswell business in Dexter Saturday after-Rice. of sheep on the R. C. Reid farm Bed of Cosmos-

est Oleander-

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Cowan, Mrs. Lizzie Rice. Hanging Basket-

Roy VanArsdol. Crysanthemum and Six Crysan-

themums-Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, prizes of

\$1.00 and \$2.00 by Bowen's Bar-Gladioli-

Mrs. Harry Cowan, Water Set

Alter. Window Box-

Hagerman Service Station, hon- Johnnie, with their wives comorable mention, Mrs. Ernest plete the roster of the family Bowen, Mrs. C. O. Holloway. with the exception of Mrs. Spur-Screen-

Mrs. J. V. Brown, \$1.00, given who could not attend. by C. G. Mason, honorable mention, Mrs. Oscar Kiper, Mrs. B. W. Curry and Mrs. Jim King. Pansy Bed-C. G. Mason, Star Restaurant,

Box Hershey Bars. Shasta Daisies

Mrs. B. W. Curry, \$1.00, given by J. T. West, honorable men tion, Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Mrs. L. W. Garner. Six Roses-Mrs. Charles Michelet, \$1.00, Best Kept Lawn-by Watson Barber Shop, hon- Mrs. A. L. VanArsdol, cake, by

by Watson Barber Shop, hon-orable mention, Mrs. H. Cowan, J. A. Hedges, Mrs. Lizzie Rice. Hollyhocks-

Mrs. L. W. Garner, \$1.35 on inner tube, C. & C. Garage, honorable mention, J. A. Hedges.

Native Plants-Mrs. C. G. Mason, \$1.00, given by C. W. Curry, honorable men-tion, C. W. Curry. Best Kept Back Yard-

Owing to the pressing need of a few families in the community the members of the Christmas Mrs. Anna Lange, 8 pounds of program planning committee has shortening, Lawing's Market, decided that instead of giving honorable mention, Mrs. Lizzie sacks of candy and nuts out to

every child in the vicinity, it will give those things in homes that Mrs. C. O. Holloway, \$1.00, would lack them. The money given by Mrs. E. M. McKinstry. raised for Christmas giving will be used to provide the necessities Mrs. W. H. Keeth, 5 gallons of for these homes.

gasoline, Sunshine Oil Station, honorable mention, Mrs. Harry away with the preparation and distribution committees.

Everyone is asked to remember Mrs. A. M. Devenport, \$1.00 the "White Gift" offering to be Teed's Confectionery, honorable brot to the school house Wednesmention, Mrs. C. G. How, Mrs. day evening to the Christmas pageant.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowen are ber Shop, and Farmer's Gin, overjoyed this Christmas at havhonorable mention, Mrs. Jim ing in their home, all their chil-Michelet, and Mrs. Jim King. dren but one for a delightful family reunion.

From El Paso, came Mr. and Peoples Mercantile Co., hon- Mrs. Cecil Barnett, and son, Nororable mention, Mrs. Lizzie Rice man. Mrs. Barnett is the former Climbing Rose-Mrs. Willis Pardee, \$1.50, Bu-Ballard, of Artesia are also presford Service Station, honorable ent. Mrs. Ballard was Eunice mention, Mrs. C. G. Mason, Mrs. Bowen before her marriage. Mr. A. L. VanArsdol, Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. Volney Brown and three

children, are here from Ft. Sumner, and Mrs. Ira Johnson, of Mrs. A. L. VanArsdol, 5 gallons Melrose, formerly, Flossie Bowen. of gasoline and 1 quart of oil, Two others sons, Ernest and

with the exception of Mrs. Spurling, and son, of Los Angeles,

DIPHTHERIA IN ROSWELL

Two new cases of diphtheria were reported in Roswell Monday by the county health department.

tional Bank, honorable mention, Willis Pardee, Mrs. H. Cowan, Mrs. Anna Lange, Mrs. Mark Boyce, C. G. Mason, Mrs. A. L. VanArsdol.

Quality Bakery, honorable men-tion, Willis Pardee, Vedder Brown, Miss Della Wilson, J.

A. Hedges, Mrs. Lizzie Rice, and Jim Michelet.

The committee of judges de-clared that the plantings, varieties represented, and fine averages of blooms in the garden of Mar Mrs. C. G. Mason, \$1.00, given by C. W. Curry, honorable men-tion, C. W. Curry. Best Kept Back Yard-J. A. Hedges, \$2.50, First Na-

NEVER USES AN ERASER - EVERY

teachers came. They were welcomed by 2 song and delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream, doughnuts and coffee weer served. The next meeting will be January 1, 1932, at Mrs. Tom Mc-Kinstry's home.

Mrs. H. W. Howard, who has been seriously ill since the recent birth of a baby daughter, is re-ported to be improving.

HE CHINESE ARTIST

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THE MESSENGER

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POOR TIME FOR TAX RAISE

"Higher federal taxes held sure!

This is the song politicians in Washington have been singing. Now that congress has con-

vened there undobutedly will be a flood of bills to appropriate millions of dollars for new expenditures, on top of current operating costs of government. Each proposed expenditure will require tax funds for final liquidation.

This situation is gradually soaking in on the public mind. The voter is developing a tax consciousness. It is going to be constantly more difficult to convince the tax payers that the cost of government cannot be reduced exactly as the cost of living and the cost of doing business have been reduced.

Take a tip, Mr. Politician-this is a poor time to try to increase any taxes. Scratch your head to bring about a reduction-it will get you more votes .- Roswell Rec-

NOT SO BAD

Those in charge of community funds to be used in caring for the needy families of the community have spent a great deal less this winter than last, for this purpose. It seems that most of the fears expressed a few months ago were unfounded. There are few families in the neighborhood who are actually in want.

The reason for this circumstance is obvious. In the first place, people have realized during the stress of the last year, the absolute necessity of saving. There has been little waste of foodstuffs, the crime of most indigent families, and the purchase of unnecessary articles was avoided. People are learning rapidly to live within their means-lack of credit has driven them to it.

So, basing the thot upon the above described local conditions. who can say but that the "depression" served some good ends.

Powerful Car Was Exhausted By JACK WOODFORD

MARION took a particular de light in swinging along the countryside in her big roadster. It

was such a powerful car, and she was such a smallish girl. Not too small, perhaps; not too small to support the largest of big hazen eyes, and a mop of reddish gold hair, and a pretty face whose striking beauty seldom failed to cause a to look impressed.

It was nice to drive the tig car. because it had the power of a great any large and puissant and happily contented horses. It was nice because it signified and was a symbol of her vaunted independence of

Her father had died when she was very young, and her mother had reared her; there were no other children in the family. Marion had lived in a woman's world. At high school she had picked up and in college she had confirmed, a feminist viewpoint. She told her-self that she was an individual, self-sustaining, completely inde-pendent. Of course, there were many hours she could not explain.

now that she was twenty-two, when felt a lack in her self-satisfied ef'n yuh kin! world. But today she felt exuberant and

as though she were sitting on top of the world; which, in point of fact, she was almost doing, since she was nearing the top of Mt. Afton, which was one of the highest huls in Virginia. At the top there would be sunset, and then on the other side night.

Another reason she felt exhilarated was inherent in the fact that she had all of the long way up

up the mountain, ever since she had stopped at the bottom of it for gas and a cup of coffee and a sandwich, kept ahead of a hand-some young man behind her who some young man orange her art uity, had sought, at every opportunity, to pass her. It gave her a thrill to best him because he was male, him up purty good, I told the even though he was a rather extraordinarily good looking male, as she remembered from seeing him at the base of the hill. He was tall and broad shouldered and narrow of hip; and his dark brown eyes had twinkled in their depths. uf her 'cause she wuz riz kinder His hair was sleek and dark, and tender like. Eight acres is all I his face was clean-cut and handsome.

At the top Marion paused only long enough to watch the sunset while he caught up to her; then she went into gear and started the long descent, with his car not far he'd have tuh be plumb gentle behind her. It was when she reached with her.

level stretch of road which curved around the side of the hill Dear Santa Claus: that to her consternation her car suddenly went dead.

Unspeakably dismayed, because it kill a politician at one thousand was dark now, and the time of year rattlesnakes, moccasin snakes and copperhead snakes on Mt. Afton, she got out with her flashlight to she got out with her flashlight to one of en, i had woman seein' see what was the trouble. At this moment he drove up behind her me. Swipe every radio soprano's Typewriters for rent at Messenger Typewriters for rent at Messenger and jumped out of his car with a false teeh and bring 'em along cheery "I thought you'd exhaust that

boat sooner or later. Boy! How you can drive. May I be of assistance?

He tipped his hat and said: SHAKE, OLD MAN!He upped his har and said:
"Oh, very well," and climbed
back into his car. As he was
about to drive off she forced herselfa transmitter of the said o

"Don't be silly," she rebuked. "Impossible not to be," he in-sted. "A mountain side; and

darkness . . . and a strange au-tumnal haze in the air. I feel pos-

itively goofy. Would you like to ride down the hill in my car, or would you prefer I'd go and get a

service truck up here for you?

There's a garage at the base of the hill."

"You might look over the car and see if you can find out what's the matter," she suggested haugh-

told her; "your car's exhausted from the way you drive it." But they both looked, nevertheless, for some

time, without success. At last he

and we'll send a service man up to get yours, since you don't want

to stay here alone; I'm surprised that such a capable looking young lady should be afraid to remain a

couple of hours alone on the side of a hill tonight."

The drive down was very slow; but he turned out to be a fast worker. And when they had ar-

rived at the bottom of the hill he

"I put a small puncture in your gas tank when you were eating a sandwich on the other side of Mt.

Back on the hill when they went

"Besides confessing that I love

you and want you for my wife. I've

got to unburden myself still fur-ther. Your mother, who was once

engaged to my father, and may be again, begged me to follow you, since you were bound to climb Mt.

Afton alone. She warned me you were headstrong. Now, if you'll ever speak to me again after these

two confessions, won't you please just say 'Yes.'" And what with

just say Yes." And what with the night, and the haze, and the splendid moon, and the sudden springing into sharp prominence of that void she had noticed of late

Marian managed to utter a reluc-

But when they reached the bot-tom of the hill a second time, the reluctance had all gone and Marion

up with some gas and a plug to fix the tank leak, he said:

"Til drive you down in my car,

sisted.

said:

confessed:

tant "Yes."

Afton."

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

GRASSHOPPER STORIES, BELIEVE THEM OR NOT Sagebrush Some time ago we read an ar Sam ticle in one of our exchanges of a farmer in the grasshopper re-

gion of Nebraska who left his team standing in the field water. going after a drink of water. When he returned the grasshop-had eaten the team and NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT team standing in the field while There is a \$mall matter that pers had eaten the team and our \$ub\$criber\$ \$eeming- harness and were playing horse-

ly have forgotten. To u\$ it i\$ shoes to see who was to get the nece\$\$ary in our bu\$ine\$\$. We neck yoke and collars. We thot are mode\$t and do not wi\$h to \$peak of it.—Swiped. I seed th' above item in th' paper and jest heard it he told the following (and heirs of Stella C. Newton, de-

in bad last week, I seed a young usual, he turned the cow out, and Newton, deceased, has filed after an hour or two heard the the above entitled court and cause feller tryin' to reach th' doorbell at a certain house here in town. I rang th' doorbell fer him, investigation, he found that the then acked "What now my little grasshoppers had eaten the cow then asked, "What now, my little grasshoppers had eaten the cow man?" An' th' young scamp and were ringing the bell in an efman?" An' th' young scamp looked at me like I wuz kinda dumb an' said, "Run like hell, that's whut I'm gonna do.' ontent and happy and able to be dumb an' said, "Run like hell, to be eaten.

LAND STATES TO DEMAND Jest one more week until ACTION ON PUBLIC LAND Christmas . . . Laugh thet off,

hristmas . . . Laugh thet off, f'n yuh kin! They claim they're goin' tuh merease our taxes. Hot digity dog! WASHINGTON, D. C.—Declar-ing congress "cannot long shirk the responsibility of declaring a policy on public lands," Repre-decedent, the ownership of her esincrease our taxes. Hot digity dog! policy on public lands," Repre-Who said there ain't no Santa sentative Colton, republican, Utah, tate, and the interest of each former chairman of the public respective claimant thereto or

Ef'n our wild, wild friend from for a concerted effort to that end Buffalo Valley don't quit comin' by representatives and senators the attorney for said Adminis-into town pickin' scraps with our from eleven public land states. male citizens, we're goin' tuh sic He set Saturday for a confer- Post Office address is Roswell, Jim Williamson on 'im, shore. ence in which western members New Mexico.

+++ will express themselves on the I got a daughter, whut's been subject and perhaps make some visitin' kinfolks in Texas fer some plan for action. time, and tother day a young fel-

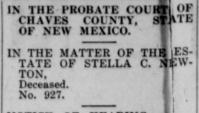
United States Department of the 25, 1931. young scallawag thet I 'lowed as

how he cud but thet he shore Notice is hereby given that the wuz takin' a load on his should-State of New Mexico has filed ers these hard times and thet he in this offic its Indemnity School shore had tuh take good keer Land Selection List, No. 9475, Serial No. 044182, for the following land:

E1/2E1/2 Sec. 23, & E1/2E1/2 Sec. sun up and dark, thet she cud do light wurk such as well diggin¹ and steer brandin², but wuzzen²t United States. 26, T. 12-S., R. 30-E., with oil & gas and potash reserved to the United States. 24. Ni⁴ N¹/₂ Sec. 33; N¹/₂ N¹/₂ Sec. 24. Ni⁴ N¹/₂ Sec. 33; N¹/₂ N¹/₂ Sec.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the

selection. yards. Pitch in a few of those invisible pills, thet when I eats 52-5t



THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO,

above item in th' paper and jest thot I'd put it in my colum 'course our editor is a very capable feller and don't need nuthin' like \$\$ to run th' Messenger. Yuh know, I shore got myself is held the told the following (and swears to its veracity.): A farmer in the grasshopper region had a cow and calf. He kept the calf in the barnyard thru the day while the cow was out in the pasture. One morning, as

uary 1932 at 10 o'clock final account and said final account and report. You are further notified that at said time and place the court

lands committee, Friday laid plans therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court on this the Sth day of November 1931. (SEAL) 18th

nited States Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., November Chaves County, New Mexico. By ESTES BECK, 50-4tc Deputy.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., November 16, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School

N^{1/2}N^{1/2} Sec. 33; N^{1/2}N^{1/2} Sec. 34; N^{1/2} NW^{1/4} Sec. 35, T. 15-S., R. 22-E. to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to he valuable for min the purpose of this notice is show it to be valuable for min-erals other than those excepted, show it to be mineral in character,

an opportunity to file their pro-tests against the approval of the selection

V. B. MAY, V. B. MAY, 50-5t Register.

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Please fill my saddle blankit with shot guns guaranteed 'tuh

one of 'em, I kin sneak out at tuh me, so I kin throw 'em at jackrabbits. Bring my wife, Sal-ly, a sweet disposition an' a milyun dollar estate. My son, John-"No, thank you," she said coldly. nie, wants a pair uf pants with a brass lined bottom. An' Santa

ever ast her tuh plow between sun up and dark, thet she cud do used tuh no ruff stuff, and thet

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ler whut's been a-courtin' my gal,

a presidential election is a short to say weakly: way off. Politicians are beginning to chase you a mile in order to grab your hand like it was a gold brick, and squeeze it as tho it were a dime.

In our idle moments, we wonder how many fields could be irrigated, if every politician's hand were tied to a pump handle. But then, the thing for us all to do, is to hide when we see one of the hypocrites headed our direction. Then, he'd just about have to stop and shake hands with himself!

HOLD 'ER NEWT!

The local Methodist minister asked a lady in his congregation who had been missing Sunday night services consistently, the reason for her absence on those occasions

"Well," said the lady, "I can stay at home and tune in on the radio, and listen to a good sermon.

Rev. Hall answered her, "Well, when you die, we'll call in that preacher to be the goat."

Rights or Duties

Perhaps one of the most potent causes of the present discontent li the tendency to lay stress on rights rather than duties. Yet the real progress of humanity probably de pends far more on the conception of duty than on the conception of rights .- Lord Hewart.

Famous Linguist

Doctor Zamenhof, who invented Esperanto made a scientific study of all the European and Oriental languages, mastering one language after another. He was a master in the art of translation. His father and his grandfather were language teachers.

Finger "Testers"

"Electric fingers" work magic for the lumber dealer. Inserted a frac tion of an inch into a board, the fingers announce on a dial the moisture content of the wood.

Value of Raw Cabbage

Raw cabbage is rated by the bureau of home economics as ranking with orange juice and tomatoes as one of the richest sources of vitamin C, the antiscorbutic vitamin.

was all for cutting out the hole in the gas tank and keeping it for (C) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

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"Well, you might be gentleman enough to stay here until I get started, anyway." -like a rattle snake.

Your handsome friend, SAGE BRUSH SAM.

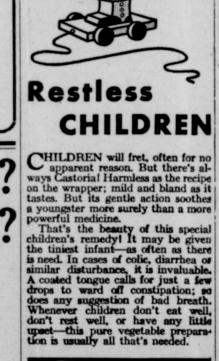
"Sure," he grinned, and jumped out of his car again. "All I need Imogene, some red lipstick an P. S .- Also bring my oldest gal, is a kind word. Smiles at me and I'll positively purr for you." some common sense, She ain't got airy bit of either, she had some lip stick onct, but it got all used up.

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.Business has been throwing aside things which a few years ago seemed necessary, as burdens that cannot be carried. Values that seemed sound three years ago now seem ridiculous.

Collarteral values have shrunk greatly, and as they have, loans must be curtailed too. Business has been using less borrowed money, getting down to bedrock.

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Prairie chickens are to be transplanted west of the Pecos river it was announced at Roswell by It was announced at Roswell by J. Stockley Ligon, game expert of the New Mexico game and fish department, who was in Roswell for a conference with Attorney James B. McGhee of the state game commission. Mr. Ligon said he had made

careful study for a number of years of certain areas west of the Pecos river and believed these areas to be well adapted to the prairie chickens. Mr. Ligon went Monday to points in Lea county where he

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S. LIGON WILL PLANT

PRAIRE CHICKENS W.

OF THE PECOS RIVER

plans to trop a number of these chickens for transplanting. Mr. Ligon is also planning to trap surplus quail from the larger refuges and place them in areas

where the quail are scarce. In cases where the birds are subjected to excessive hunting small refuges are to be created to pro-test the initial stock, it was announced. The present state game commi

sion is working hard in an effort to increase the supply of game and fish in all sections of the state

CURIOUS WORKS OF VALLEY WIND

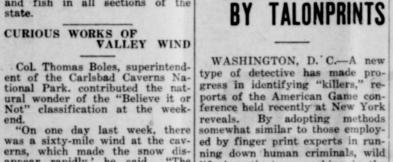
"On one day last week, there

was a sixty-mile wind at the cav-erns, which made the snow dis-appear rapidly,' he said. "The phenomenon came in the fact that it was moving in just the right direction to hit the mouth of the caverne squarely and go down it

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s in the bowels, adachy, sluggish, toat the tongue energy, strength A little of Dr Pepsin will clean it, gently, harm-The difference i elings over night

to you. lied constipation years. This long him to make his hat men, women ren need to make themselves. It ough action and commend it to y "Dr. Caldwell" t is called, is the



NATURE SLEUTHS

DETECT KILLERS

"The life investigators, working in the Friday. caverns squarely, and go down it with great force. Finally it reached the elevator shaft and came up it with such force that t blow out source with such such and such as the second state of the second state it blew out several windows in the a few feathers remain to supply pent house at the top of the 750-foot hole. The combination of scientific workers meeting at the

circumstances may never happen again, and will of course never be fully possible again, as the elevator shaft when completed will shut out such currents." All of which some like one to the currents." W. A. Watson has gone to La-Luz where he is looking after property interests. A. J. Basel has returned to his home at San Angelo, Texas, after a visit et his form All of which seems like an iso-New York state under the direc-Misses Viola Steve

lated case, until it is told on that tion of Gardiner Bump, in an efated case, until it is told on that same day, several people coming down the valley burned no gas from the top of the hill at Day-ton to Seven Rivers. The wind just carried their automobiles right along.—Carlsbad Current-Argus. Monday.

es and photography. Mr. Bump explained that their FISHES NEED PASSPORTS

extensive studies have shown that a fox, in devouring its kill, in-WASHINGTON, D. C .- It is dangerous for fishes to travel variably clips the wing feathers without an official escort, and all off sharply at a certain point, fishes should be armed with pass- while a winged killer just as in- son, Bobbie were visiting their ports before entering a different variably leaves talon marks which parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Walstate or even a different lake, J. an expert can decipher. The na-L. Farley, executive officer of ture of the marks and the disthe division of fish and game of tance between them distinguish California, recently warned in a the handiwork of a great horned

COTTONWOOD ITEMS Mrs. Wayne Norris, Reporter

Motley.

I. T. VAN NOTE.

SHEEP BOARD MEETS

TYPEWRITERS

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other

From Headaches

Colds and Sore Throat

Neuritis, Neuralgia

makes at The Messenger.

Carl Middleton has returned after a visit in California. Miss Lée Chandler was a guest at the T. A. Ray home Sunday. Wendell Sterrett went to El

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

NO, SIR! YOU JUST KEEP OUT OF THAT CLOSET!

Paso on business matters last week. Crutch Summer has gone to Texas where he will spend the Thursday report the sheep over winter.

Luke Ray and Jimmie Drennan are practically no scabbies now have returned home from Es- they said. tancia. Miss Helen Vera Funk was a

guest at the W. A. Watson home Mrs. W. N. Waldrip has been

very ill the past week, but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drennan of

Upper Cottonwood have moved to Lake Arthur. W. A. Watson has gone to La-

Misses Viola Stevenson and Lorene Clayton were visiting Miss Lucile Waldrip Sunday. Jimmie Ward had the misfortune of being accidently shot thru the foot while rabbit hunting

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nelson entertained quite a number of Cottonwood people with a dance Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norris and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vogel and

drip Sunday.

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sell it as I think from the past CHICAGO IS SELECTED record of the above company our boys can beat them selling. Therefore, I have employed Holman, Kircher and Larue. Clerk, George G.O.P. MEETING PLACE

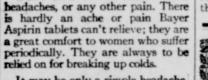
WASHINGTON, D. C .- The republican national committee se The New Mexico Sheep Sanitary lected Chicago for its national Board meeting in Albuquerque convention at a meeting Monday that heard and applauded endorsethe state in good condition. There ment of President Hoover's administration.

The Illinois metropolis won the convention on the first ballot in a DIST. COURT AT ROSWELL spirited contest with Atlantic City -the only other contestant for The Chaves county district court the meeting place. Chicago's se opened this morning at Roswell with Judge M. A. Otero on the bench, while Judge Richardson will lection was made unanimous after the roll call showed the standing 86 to 14. take a leave of absence for a rest.

> A special sub-committee later decided to recommend that the convention begin June 14. This suggestion went before the whole ommittee Tuesday.

The republican men and women from the 48 states and the teritories went about their busiess with dispatch. The meeting ook on the spirit of a Hoover rally as Chairman Fess in the pening address lauded the president's policy.

Chicago is an old stamping ground of the republicans, but this is the first time the party has gone there for its nominating convention since 1920 when War-Don't be a chronic sufferer from ren G. Harding was selected as the presidential candidate.



THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

YES, THASS WHAT SAID -- KEEP OUTTA MY ROOM!

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be The following public sale bill it does not hurt the heart. Get the



UNCLE JAY!

An' That's Sumthin

WELL-IT LOOKS LIKE WERE GONNA HAVE A PRETTY SNAPPY CHRISTMAS!

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report to the American Game As- owl from that of a hawk, and may even label the species of sociation.

"Havoc has been played with hawk. However, no way has so many waters in California by far been discovered to distinguish fishermen who take it upon them- the attack of a mink or racoon selves to import their favorite from that of a straying house cat. species of fishes, from outside the state or from other lakes, into the favorite fishing grounds. Often man of the meeting, explained species have been introduced which that while it is an accepted rule are harmful to other fish life al- that no species of wild life shall ready established. California reg- be completely eradicated from any I will sell at my home, known as gulation require that any importa- territory, where a disappearing the John Eller farm three miles tion or transplanting of fish or species is involved it has been north of Auxvasse, eight miles fish eggs must be done thru the found helpful to thin the ranks bureau of fish culture." of the worst predatory enemies.

by working on the theory that this WASHINGTON, D. C.-A hard family of game girds is highly susceptible to disease spread by cap of opposition, and legislative turmoil over other things, again may turn back the drill of in-birds that have developed immundependent oil men seeking a tariff ity. It was urged that both spe- feed, etc., and some household but for the present opponents are

contact with poultry on farms. comparatively silent. As the largest obstacle, most of the senatorial faction against the POULTRYMEN OF STATE

oil tariff fear action on it would permit bringing up the other tar-iff schedules. They believe most members want to avoid this. They just as controversial, are more at Roswell, by W. H. Hortenstein, suppose he will want one out of

but of pushing it thru. Proponents are hopeful an al-of the association during the same lected his tithe.

neretofore.

you ?"

Yes my boy, I reckon you can have her," sighed old man Haw-kins to his daughter's suitor. "But-take good keer of her, for she's been a great influence in im-proving the quality of New Mex-ico poultry. Before the organiza-tion of the Association, there were plow between sun-up and dark. She can do light work such as well diggin' and steer brandin' but she aint used to no rough stuff, so you'll have to be gentle with her."-Hoofs and Horns. Messenger Want Ads Get Results Messenger Want Ads Get Results

Messenger Want Ads Get Resutls READ THE MESSENGER | got some of the ho

Auxvasse (Missouri) Review will package for the pocket. be of interest to many former Missouri residents and possibly

others: The bill: Having decided to help Hoover get some money for his international bankers, and to vacate this 200 acre farm so that Sec. Hyde can set it out in trees and brush, south of Missouri, and 3-4 miles west of Highway 54, down a Scientists reported progress in beautiful (?) Arthur M. Hyde-OPPOSITION TO OIL TARIFF saving grouse and prairie chickens Franklin D. Roosevelt drive (native brush on both sides), begin-

ning at ten o'clock, a. m., on Thursday, December 17th, my entire farm equipment, consisting of live stock, farm machinery, cies be prevented from coming in goods.

14 head of good cows and heifers springers and fresh.

Secretary Hyde wants one TO MEET AT ROSWELL out of every ten killed and all of the dairy calves. If someone The annual meeting of the New doesn't kidnap him and take him Mexico State Poultry Association to an asylum before date of sale, consider, too, that other matters, has been called for December 19 I may have only twelve head. I

important and will have the right of way. Regardless of this, friends of the Show will be held December 17, ance, and if there are only twelve tariff proposal are confident not 18 and 19, giving the poultrymen head here on day of sale you will only of getting a bill into congress an opportunity to attend the poul- know that the secretary of agritry show and the annual meeting culture is still at large and col-

biance with copper states' repre-sentatives after their own tariff will give them the handful of votes by which they have failed to which all association during the same period. At 6:34 Friday evening, Decem-ber 18, a banquet will be held to which all association members to which all association members to which all association during the same period. One 8 year old mule. Two aged mares. They'll be here. Hyde is not interested in them. Farm machinery—Wagons, disc are invited. This banquet will cultivators, sulky plows, gang

be strictly a social affair and no plow, mowing machines, planter, "I hear you've been away to a business nor problems of a ser-school for stuttering. Did it cure ious nature will be discussed. schovel plow, manure spreader, corn binder, disc harrow, harness,

wou?" "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." "Why that's wonderful!" "Yes, but it's d-d-darned h-h-ard to work into an ordinary c-c-con-versation.' Yes my hoy. I reckon you can Yes my hoy. I reckon you can

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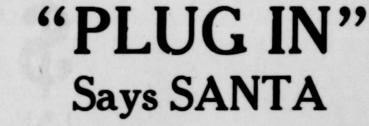
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by a careful return to the ual diet, will give the stomach necessary rest. This is uslly all that is required in the lder cases.

niting. A fast for a day, fol-

May Be Serious laxative is sometimes advis-It may not always be safe. hat appears to be a simple distive upset may be the beging. of a much more serious disance, as for instance, append-As a rule, if vomiting fasting do not result in rapid very, treatment by a physi- Charles Doyle and A. V. Flowis advisable. When there is ers attended the farmers tax payr, or the vomiting continues, ers meeting at Roswell Saturday. there is pain or tenderness in abdomen, the services of a sician are certainly required Hagerman attended the services order that diagnosis be made. at the Baptist church here Sunis also well to remember that day morning. gestive disturbance with vomoften occurs at the beginning

Drink Warm Water rinking warm water to provomiting and wash out the stomach-fasting until the stom-ach is "settled" and, if desirable application to the abdomen heat in the form of stupes or hot water bottle, are harmand usually effective in the er cases of "indigestion."

Koman Colosseum

The great amphitheater at Rome own as the colosseum consisted stone and an upper gallery of gram broadcasted out of Amabod. The upper gallery was later rillo, Texas, by Lee Frazier, son built of stone. It was elliptical of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier. plan with its long axis 615 feet d its short axis 510 feet. The rena was 281 feet long and 177 feet again Monday morning, several de. The seating capacity of the of the children still being absent osseum was probably between on account of the bad roads. ,000 and 50.000, although some thorities put the figure as high 70,000. Though it was the larger, Luther Frazier and family reof the Roman arenas, it has turned with him and will make n exceeded in size by more than their home here for the present. e modern amphitheater.

Old Washington Churches The oldest church in the city of shington is Christ church (Protant Episcopal), located on G noon. et S. E., between Sixth and Sev. streets. It was erected in been visiting in California and

Another old church is St. John's of H and Sixteenth streets, built 1814. This church is locally re rred to as the "Church of State." Saturday. re a pew is reserved for the esident of the United States.

John Donahue of Artesia is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simms several days this week.

Artesia.

Charles Doyle was transacting business in Roswell Tuesday, he contiued his trip from there on to the Caprock.

The church program for Christmas will be held at the Methodist church at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson, present. I venture to state that in each of these periods there were those who Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus and had doubts of the future just as we Mr. and Mrs. Orla Broocke of have them today, but what happened after each depres on? Our country than ever. Its peorle were intro-

duced to modes of living they Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts never dreamed of, until today, notand daughters, Miss Ola and Mrs. ontagious diseases in children. Ella Tolbert were dinner guests withstanding our depression, we live on the highest plane of any at the John Bullock home in Hagnation in the world. Should we not erman Sunday. judge the future by past experi-

Mrs. K. A. Bivens and son, ence? Dennis accompanied by Rupert Pate, were in Carlsbad Wednesday where Mrs. Bivens consulted with a Physician.

Altho the bad weather delayed why not look to the future confident the farmers with the gathering that fundamental social and ecoof their cotton crops, some of nomic problems will be adjusted. them have already begun plowing Confidence is not established by any one thing but by an accumula-

land for next year. tion of things. If we can get con-Several Lake Arthur people are fidence started on its way, gathering a little here and there, it will accelerate its speed as it goes along. This is not the work of any one man to perform but is the cumulative of.

Altho the bad weather delayed fort of each and every one of us. school for two weeks, it began What we are in the future is not the result of what we have done on any one day but the result of all that we have done for all time. The

Ford Frazier left Saturday for American Bankers Association is Alamogordo on business, his brothendeavoring to do its part. Individually our efforts may not count for much, but they are part of the whole plan and taken in the aggre-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sowder | gate they amount to the sum total

of Dallas, were visiting Mrs. Sowder's cousin, Mrs. E. C. Jackson

der's cousin, Mrs. E. C. Satter Sunday. They continued their trip on to Carlsbad Sunday after-trip on to Carlsbad Sunday after trip on to Carlsbad Sunday after-trip on to Car cents. 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Smith who have

of all our efforts.

Abilene, Texas, were here for a Mr. K. A. Bivens Saturday for short visit with Mrs. Smith's a birthday surprise party for mother, Mrs. John Griffith, sev-their oldest son, Dennis, who celeral days last week. They re-turned to their home in Santa Fe Saturday.

Quite a crowd of young people were served of cake and hot gathered at the home of Mr. and chocolate to about 36 guests.

the responsibility which goes with worst offender in accidents of this kind, declares Dr. Victor W. Elsen Let us look to the future with constein in Hygela, the Health Maga fidence. Every one has experienced zine. Use care when you are sewing and have a regular place to a great sorrow some time, perhaps so great we felt we could never overkeep the needle.

come it, but time is the great healer and eventually we have come out of

financial leader and we must accept the everyday sewing needle is the

Grammatical Dispute it. As it is with individuals, so it is The term, "more perfect," is con-

with nations. Our nation has had demned by some grammarians, but much sorrow in the 155 years of its every adjective of this kind that existence. In that time we have means an absolute degree becomes passed through the major depresgradually weakened in force in colsions of 1837-1857-1873 to 1879-1884loquial use and a secondary mean-1893-1896-1907-1914-1921 and the ing is developed. In that sense ad-

jectives of this kind may be compared. More and most perfect have been employed by some of the greatest English writers.

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Tree Lights, each_____5c and 10c Tree Light Sets, complete 79c and \$1.19 Xmas Trees_____20c to 75c Tree Ornaments, 3 for 5c, 2 for 5c & 5c Wreaths_____5c to 50c Ornamental Rope, 60 yards for ____ 35c Tinsel, 3 yds for 5c and 5c a yard Snow, per box_____5c Bells_____2 for 5c, 5c eand 15c

CANDIES

Christmas Mixed Candies, per pound 15c. 20c and 25c

Chocolates, (assorted in beautiful 21/2 and 5 pound boxes-85c and \$1.50

SUGGESTIONS FOR DAD, BROTHER OR FRIEND

Handkerchiefs, Pocket Knives, Purses, Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, Pipes, Shaving Sets, Scarfs, Socks, Shirts, Pajamas and hundreds of other suggestions conveniently arranged for your SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTHER, SIS-TER OR SWEETHEART

Silk Hose, 79c, 98c and \$1.25 per pair. Silk Lingerie (of quality) 49c to \$1.98 Silk Pajamas \$1.69 to \$2.98 Perfume Sets, Powder Boxes, Purses, House Shoes, Toilet Sets, Handkerchiefs, (in assorted boxes) 29c to 98c

A selection we are proud of.

We shall not try to mention one-tenth of the items that you will find displayed on our counters.

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TOYS

Everything from____5c to \$10.00 Be sure to visit our Toy Counters while our assortment is complete!



like that required on the Silver City job. Dexter NewsHow are you? Will you please

bring me a big sleepy doll with curly hair, and a little doll bed, mountains and the valley below. It was a struggle back down the mountin thru the clouds, rain and please bring my little brother a fog.

magnificent view of the distant

A trip to Scapulco, on the Pa-

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along the ridge over ten thousand

feet high, gorgeous plants and

flowers, that grow only in the

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canyons, huts with thatched roofs

of banana or palm leaves, na-

tives that wear funny grass rain

coats that look like Hula skirts.

Pacific, with the ever refreshing

breezes blowing thru the cocoanut

palm trees, and our first Ameri-

friends in Northern Mexico.

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Mexico, with all its romance,

its interesting old villages, with

their funny customs, its pyramids

and wonderful flowers and plants,

B. Y. P. U. IN PLAY

"An Old Fashioned Mother," a

play in three acts will be given

by the young people of the Bap-

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at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is cor-

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GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

SIZE	of Each	Each in Pairs	
29x4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.80	
29x4.50-20	5.60	5.45	
30x4.50-21	5.69	5.55	
28x4.75-19	6.65	6.45	
29x4.75-20	6.75	6.57	
29x5.00-19	6.98	6.80	
30x5.00-20	7.10	6.90	
28x5.25-18	7.90	7.65	
31x5.25-21	8.57	8.35	
28x5.50-18	8.75	8.50	
29x5.50-19	8.90	8.65	
32x6.00-20	11.47	11.15	

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Dexter, N. Mex.





SIZE	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
30x4.50-21	\$4.85	\$4.70
28x4.75-19	5.68	5.57
29x5.00-19	5.99	5.83
30x31/2	3.75	3.65

(Continued from first page) J. W. Rogers will leave Friday

for Las Vegas and will return Saturday accompanied by his daughter, Miss Flowers of Lake Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, the four young people are students at the Normal University and will spend the holiday season with relatives in the Pecos valley

MRS. PRICHARD DIES

Mrs. Pearl Popnoe Prichard, sis- Claus. ter of Mrs. Earl Latimer, died at her home in Houston, Texas, December 10th. Mrs. Prichard had been very ill for the past sixteen months and the end had been expected for several weeks. Mrs. Prichard had many friends in Hagerman and Dexter who will be sorry to hear of her un-timely death.

Weather Lore

People began "speaking of the made apparently in the best inweather" a long time ago. The first terests of the institution. scientific treatise on the weather says the United States weather bureau, was written by Aristotle more tified in the opinion of all conthan 300 years before the Christlan cerned," said Lujan. era. The weather bureau library which is the largest meteorological

collection in the world, has a big book on the weather by Albertus Magnus, printed in 1494, and a fac simile of a weather journal kept by

Rev. William Merle of England, who recorded the weather day by day from 1337 to 1344. The first weather records in America. so far as known, were kept by Rev. Johann Campanius, who recorded the weath News, er each day in the colony of New

Sweden near the present site of Wilmington, Del., for the years 1644 and 1645.

Land of Liberty

A democracy is a land in which it is impudent to disagree with a man who makes more money than you do.—Los Angeles Times.

It's a Mystery

Some men are married for their money, and some, having no money, present an unanswerable riddle.— San Francisco Chronicie.

Hard Going The man who tries to dodge his obligations usually finds the detour nuch rougher than the road.-Buf falo Evening News.

Messenger Want Ads Get Resutls

READ THE MESSENGER

Lots of love, GLADYS GRAHAM. Hagerman, N. M. December 8, 1931 Dear Santa: I am a little boy three years

old. Will you bring be a little horsie that will swing and a box of blocks and a little wagon and be sure to bring me some candy and nuts. Don't forget me Santa

dump truck.

DAVID CECIL RIDGLEY.

AUDIT CHARGES SETTLED

Settleemnt of the charges made against the state university, made by his auditors, was reached at its ruins, and dark prison rooms, a conference at Santa Fe Tues-day, State Comptroller J. M. Luits magnificent cathedrals, that none can excel, its tropical fruits jan said, adding that the university's explanations are satis-

the varied climates, I shall never factory and the expenditures were forget. Mexico never hurries, it is always, "Un momentito," which per-"The auditors' charges were substantiated and their criticisms jus- of interest and romance which permeates its very life.

Sun's Rays

Glass houses are being used for weak children. The cubicles admit

the sun's actinic rays in the health treatment.

Profitless Pursuit Maybe war will end when busi-

ness discovers there is no profit in licking a customer .- Birmingham

Gladness of Youth Youth is to all the glad season life; but often only by what it at

gram. It is free. The play is being directed by Mrs. W. R. Goodwin and is sure to meet with approval Woodstock Typewriters for sale

at The Messenger. ains or what it escapes .- Carly!

"It Pays to Look Your Best" MAKE IT A HABIT TO VISIT OUR SHOP **BEFORE YOU MAKE A BUSINESS** TRIP

Bowen Barber Shop

ø **Suggestive Christmas Gifts** For the Entire Family

GIFTS FOR HER

Phonographs Radios **Ivory** Pieces Ivory Sets Perfumes Perfume Sets Perfumizers **Bath Sets** Manicure Sets Jewelry Leather Cases Leather Bags Box Stationery Pen & Pencil Bath Crystals **Bath** Powders **Cutex** Sets Glazo Sets Kodaks Kodak Album Memory Books Vanity Sets Compacts Bridge Sets Card Sets T. Soap Sets Box Candies Boudoir Sets Ladies Watches Oil Paintings **Powder Puffs**

Baby Books Kodak Albums Mystery Boats Many Games Juvenile Books Baby Soap Sets Candies **Dolls and Dogs** Fire Works Pens & Pencils Cheap Watches Flashlights French Harps **Musical Tops Small Kodaks** D. Dream Sets Pacifiers Rattlers **B.** Water Bottles Pencil Boxes Cryaolas Water Colors Colored Pencils All School Supplies

GIFTS FOR KIDDIES

GIFTS FOR HIM

Box Cigars Carton Cigarettes Fancy Pipes Pound Tobaccos Bill Fold Sets Leather Travel Sets Mens Watches Shaving Stands Kodaks Military Sets Shaving Aid Sets Lather Brushes Box Stationery Jewelry Pocket Knives Flashlights First Aid Kits Lunch Kits Thermos Bottles Alarm Clocks Playing Cards Soap Sets (individual) Watch Chains Desk Sets Combs and Brushes Handkerchiefs Phonographs Radios

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