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LTURAL LOANS EDDY COUNTY G. P. A. TWO MILLION IN OIL VALLEY RUN STATE GAME LAWS PROPERTY TO BE PUT Lake J. Frazier, Roswell attorney, Tuesday was found guilty REELECTED IN ANNUAL BILLS IN THE HOUSE FIVE PROPOSALS TO

sociation, Saturday night, two specific immediate objectives were decided upon:

Not Started As the state line, open to fishermen the decision made permanent hs have been granted the the evening took up the matter Chaves counties) against the state and stockmen of the Pe- with Ross L. Malone, Sr., by tele-tax commission. to date, it was esti- phone, and was assured of the

the state commission recently. An amendment to the federal game laws in the migratory bird division, under which the state awaiting an inspection. would be zoned in conformity with Plint, inspector for the climatic conditions, and by which has been working the open season in Eddy county ce his appointment would be from December 16 to fort to keep up with the January 15, instead of from November 15 to December 15 as now. property, etc. Kyle, district agent of This is purely a federal matter oan organization was and will require the approval and PRESIDENT SIGNS allas the first of the request of the State G. P. A. and tters pertaining to the the game commission, both of of this branch of the which forces have for some time cos until the middle of Dcember .- the session rapidly nearing.

ons. Local applicant to the El Paso 30,000 PEOPLE ARE ADDED TO INCOME sent back to Santa TAX PAYING CLASS

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The phalanx of the nation's most wellto-do-the income tax payers ance of the appropriation for conare marching by the government's coffers these days dumping in for the Owyhee project, Oregon; of Iowa. their dollars.

it may interest you June 30, 1938, they paid \$1,057,- struction at Hoover dam and work 000,000 compared with more than twice that amount in 1929. For canyon. our car was used for the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, government at June 30, 1933, government esti- CHANGE PROHI VOTING DATE conclusions for several days. mates put receipts at \$860,000,-

iday that \$300 will be following classes you must file a expense." return, although exemptions and 000,000 fund set aside deductions may save you from paying a tax:

All single persons having a net income of \$1,000 or more.

ons providing that net income of \$2,500 or more. All persons and businesses having a gross income of \$5,000 or to \$100 in order to more, regardless of net income.

Net income is income after defarmers are expected ductions of expenses necessary nce. The loan will be for running a business, such as cost of goods, salaries paid out, office expenses and so on. Gross to require acreage income is income before these expenses. Wage and salary receivers generally have no such exs and growers of peis net income.

duce their producing paid his own expenses and was not reimbursed for them by his company might deduct them from will not apply to farm- his salary to calculate his net

LOANS NEAR \$2,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Reconstruction Corporation has paid ate loans for tenants out \$1,788,668,009 to borrowers ual land owner will be and received repayments of \$347,-

These totals were shown Monday in the corporation's report deden for home use, and tailing figures up to January 31. ficient acreage of feed The loan authorities amount to more than \$2,000,000,000.

The report for January containset aside for feed loans ed a complete listing of the 105 in drouth or storm- loans made to railroads since the corporation was formed February 2, 1932. It shows \$340,435,093 in loans authorized, \$291,894,823 paid out, \$264,740 cancelled or with-ORDO,-Top speed for drawn, \$11,881,670 repaid and \$48,is about 35 miles an 275,530 still subject to withdraw-

The most extensive railroad m recently near Mag- borrower is the Baltimore and automobile and air- Ohio which the corporation has und they can run for agreed to lend \$67,125,000. The es at that pace before road has received \$39,126,244 up to January 31.

Property value at close to \$2, An amendment of the state 000,000 Monday was placed on the regulations, which will declare the tax rolls of Lea and Eddy coun-To Keep Up With Pecos river and its tributaries, ties by a decision of Judge M. A. ications-The Crop from the Dayton bridge south to Otero in district court at Santa

during the month of May, the a temporary writ of mandamus strange lengths" to throw soldier spawning period at some points. secured by George L. Reese, Jr., By instruction of the assembly district attorney of the fifth jumately \$110,000 agricul- President Roy V. Carey later in dicial district (Lea, Eddy and

Reese in his petition alleged the yesterday. Loans in hearty support of that gentleman commission was not complying valley will aggregate who succeeded Judge McGhee on with a law passed in 1925 requiring the commission to certify to county assessors the value of these properties for tax purposes. Judge Otero two weeks ago granted a termporary writ, returnable Monday. Arguments were heard Monday morning.

Property placed on the rolls includes supplies, material, personal

\$43,000,000 INTERIOR BILL

President Hoover Saturday signorganization is set begin their flights down the Pe- to be enacted with the close of

items for specific projects and

Among them was one of \$95,-300 "for the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors and deleterious drugs, including peyote amonnib.

Many of the larger items were Montana. alloted to the bureau of reclamation. Some of them are:

\$305,000 for the Rio Grande project in New Mexico and Texas Virginia. together with the unexpected balstruction during 1933; \$1,577,000 \$620,000 for the Yakima project In the last fiscal year, ending in Washington; \$8,000,000 for conon the Colorado river at Black New York.

Speaker Alvan N. White of the Exemptions have been lowered house stated definitely that his uct this item from this year to bolster the falling constitutional bill would be amendcome for 1932. At receipts. In 1932 single persons ed by the judiciary committee, BEACHAM RESIGNS POST the information rehad an exemption of \$1,500, and which has it, to provide for the married persons, an exemption of election of delegates to be held \$3,500. These have been reduced September 19th, this year, instead to \$1,000 and \$2,500 respectively. of at the next general election.

These rates probably will add "Inasmuch as congress has al- county and prohibition enforce- ed the portfolio of secretary of two to three million persons to ready passed the repeal resolu- ment officer of this district for the interior. the total number filing returns, tion we might just as well have the past nine years, announced but may not materially raise the question decided in New Mex- Friday that he had resigned, ef- informed quarters, however, that number paying taxes or the ico at the earlier date," said fective March 15. amount of the taxes since incomes White. "An election is already both corporation and individual slated to be held September 19th in Alamogordo where he has main-have declined considerably. slated to be held September 19th in Alamogordo where he has main-tained his headquarters while administration, the nation and his If you fall in any of the three there will be but little additional serving as prohibition officer of state by continuing his senate ser-

FRAZIER FINED \$250 IN

of contempt in federal court at OF \$110,000 At the special meeting of the ON THE TAX ROLL Santa Fe and was fined \$250 by Eddy County Game Protective Asattorney was permitted by the court to return to Roswell and ordered to have the money paid by Monday.

The contempt action was an outby Frazier in an ex-soldier's war rish insurance case. In this brief cases from court; that counsel ment to veterans of the world war' and that the court had erred onistic to war risk insurance

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Word for secretary of commerce.

the cabinet.

Roosevelt, follows: State-Cordell Hull of Tennes- tales and Roswell.

Treasury - William Woodin of Pennsylvania and New York. War-George H. Dern of Utah. Justice-Thomas J. Walsh of

Post office-James A. Farley of New York.

Navy-Claude A. Swanson of Interior-Harold Ickes of Illi-

Agriculture-Henry A. Wallace Commerce-Daniel C. Roper of

South Carolina. Labor-Miss Frances Perkins of

Of the ten, all but one or two by the president-elect.

Santa Fe and was fined \$250 by MEETING AT ROSWELL U. S. Judge Colin Neblett. The

Fifteen towns were represented at the annual meeting of the area council Boy Scouts of America, day. growth of a new trial motion filed held in Roswell Friday evening and presided over by E. B. Bullock, vice-president of the council. Frazier said the courts go "to Mr. Bullock presided over the session in the absence of A. W. Hockenhull of Clovis, who was employees effective July 1, 1933. "bitterly resent any unfair treat- called to Oklahoma by the illness of his mother.

war' and that the court had erred and counsel felt it was "antag- Otis Brenneman of Roswell reest honor a layman may receive for distinguished service to boyhood. Nineteen troops in the area ROOSEVELT CABINET also received the President Hoover award for registering special accomplishments including an increase in membership. Officers reelected were: A. W.

reached informed quarters in Hockenhull of Clovis, president; Washington yesterday that Presi- E. B. Bullock of Artesia, first dent-elect Roosevelt had completed vice-president and chairman of selection of his cabinet, and that finance; F. L. Austin of Roswell, the list contains one surprise- second vice-president and chair-Daniel C. Roper of North Carolina man of district 1; B. M. Graham of Texaco-Farwell, third vice-

The information was that Hom- president; George B. Jewett of er Cummings of Connecticut would Roswell, treasurer; L. B. Plum-Blanks for the crop recognized the necessity of a ed the \$43,000,000 interior depart- be Governor-General of the Philip- mer of Roswell, commissioner and change in the present laws as the ment appropriation bill, the sec- pines, regarded generally as the C. G. Mason of Hagerman, secreducks and geese do not normally ond of the big supply measures highest appointive office outside tary. Communities represented The complete cabinet slate, as Visa, Hobbs, Hope, Mescalero, 45,000 bales last year. The interior bill is broken down it is expected by democrats here Melrose, Dexter, Texaco-Farwell, into scores of comparatively small to be announced shortly by Mr. Hagerman, Tucumcari, Alamogordo, Clovis, Artesia, Carlsbad, Por-

> Vice-President Bullock also presided at the banquet as toastmaster. The principal addresses of the evening were delivered by John W. Hall and The Rev. E. C. Henderson, both of Roswell. The banquet program was concluded with a pageant showing the evolution of the American flag, presented by the Boy Scouts of Ros-

CUTTING DECLINES CABINET POSITION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Senator Bronson Cutting, independent New Mexico republican, was representhave been regarded as foregone ed by friends on capitol hill Saturday as having decided against Selection of Hull and Woodin accepting a Roosevelt cabinet ofwas formally announced Tuesday fer in belief he would be of greater service in the senate.

One of the staunchest admirers and supporters of Mr. Roosevelt, for whom he spoke in the cam-Howard S. Beacham of Alamo- an absolute silence as to whether gordo, former sheriff of Otero he had been offered or had declin-

the cabinet place was his for the He wil purchase a waffle house taking but that he had declined.

CONTEMPT OF COURT AREASCOUT OFFICERS TOMORROW IS LAST TAXPAYERS SUBMIT DAY TO INTRODUCE

SANTA FE-With but one legislative day left in which to introduce bills, the house rolled up its sleeves and poured in 30 bills, two joint resolutions and one joint memorial into the hopper yester-

The last day for introducing bills will close at noon Friday. Among the bills yesterday was one, HB271, which would cut the salaries of all state officials and

The bill introduced by Rep. Coe Howard and as yet unfinished, would make the following reductions; officials and employees received the beaver award, the high- ceiving less than \$1,200 annually, no reduction; \$1,200 to \$1,500 seven and one-half per cent less; \$1,500 to \$1,800, 10 per cent less; \$1,800 to \$2,400, 15 per cent less; \$2,400 to \$3,000, 20 per cent less; \$3,000 to \$3,600, 25 per cent less and \$3,600 up, 33 per cent less.

killed two before it recessed until were as follows: 10:00 o'clock today.

VALLEY GINNINGS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

growers have turned their efforts to make another crop. Up to Feb- to lower expenses and salaries in ruary 15th, 32,819 bales of cotton had been ginned in Chaves and

MRS. ELMER GRAHAM IS RETURNED HOME FROM AUTO WRECK members of the eleventh legisla-ture. Although the senate did not

Mrs. Elmer Graham returned discussion. to Hagerman Monday from Tucand Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lang- a hearing, Senators John Mullis enegger, who had gone after her. Mrs. Graham says that details

a tiny girl, Meta Jo Ann Cook, hearing in the house, were very hazy in her mind. The Hagerman woman suffered a broken arm, and a severe cut across the top of her head. She

was holding the baby in her arms at the time of the wreck and the child's skull was crushed on the dashboard. the steering wheel and the seat and Chas. Powell of the Cotton-Mrs. Babb was caught between smashed in. She died instantly. The car struck a blind truck head

the rear of the truck at the same time. The lone occupant of the time. The lone occupant of the truck, a girl, was uninjured. No REPEAL MEASURE one in the other car was hurt. Mrs. Babb was buried by the side of her mother in the Tucson cemetery. The babe was buried in her arms. No disposition has been made as yet in the case of the three orphan children, although Mr. Babb's sister is now here making arrangements to become their guardian.

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY

cattle, 40 head of hogs, three inous silence on the part of others mules and some farming imple- there. The latter represented ments will be sold.

have charge of the sale says that through the anti-saloon league the stock offered is to be some that the issue would be "fought of the best that he has sold in to a finish in state capitals." a long time. The sale will start at 10:00 a. m., with lunch served on the grounds. The sale will be held four miles east of the East Grand Plains school house.

CORBETT DEAD

NEW YORK-James J. Corbett "Gentleman Jim" of the prize ring and the stage, died at his home in Bayside Long Island Sun-

Conqueror of John L. Sullivan, the toughest gladiator of his time, it was Jim Corbett whose spectacular personality did more than any other human act to make pugilism "respectable" in an age when the ring was scorned by society and outlawed by nearly every state in the union.

Corbett was 67 years old. His majority necessary. which induced heart disease, was not unexpected, for he had been in critncal condition since January

N. MEX. LEGISLATURE

Senate Refuses To Hear Plea Of 600 Taxpayers —Submits Five Proposals For Consideration Of Law Makers.

Basing their arguments on the contention the present property short of filling governmental demands, the New Mexico Federation of Taxpayers Association Monday asked the New Mexico house to take action on five special proposals.

The proposals made by the association to the house, which sat The house passed five bills and as a committee on the whole,

1-That every proposal involving an increase in expenditures or property taxes for any purpose whatever be rejected;

2-That all state departmental and institutional appropriations Ginnings in the Pecos valley are be reduced at least 20 per cent practically completed and cotton below those of two years ago; 3-That measures be enacted

county and local governments; at the meeting included: Nara Eddy county as compared with ted by law for property tax rates be reduced by at least 33 1/3 per

5-That to provide additional revenue, laws be enacted calling or an income tax and a gross

The proposals were made in a etter addressed the governor and members of the eleventh legislaoin the house hearing, a few of the senators were noted on the house floor during the two-hour

Despite the fact that the sen-Arizona, with her husband ate refused to give the taxpayers of Chaves county, J. H. Jackson of Eddy-Lea counties and Louise of the fatal accident which cost Coe of Lincoln county and probthe lives of Mrs. H. C. Babb and ably other senators attended the

More than 600 taxpavers attended. Local representatives feel that some progress has been made toward a solution of the tax problems. North Eddy county was represented by Messrs. F. G. Hartell and W. R. Hornbaker of Artesia, G. W. O'Bannon, Jess Funk,

on, and a Buick automobile struck HOUSE PASSES THE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The 13year-old constitutional amendment for national prohibition went back to the states for a new decision Mnday, on a 289 to 121 vote in the house of representatives.

Duplicating the senate action of last week, when it favored submission of a repeal amendment to state conventions by a A public sale will be held next 63 to 23 vote, the house acted be Tuesday at the Oasis Cotton Com- fore being in session an hour and pany at East Grand Plains, at a half, cheered on by part of the which time 40 head of Jersey galleries and in the face of ommany of the prohibition organiza-Col. Tom McKinstry who will tions, which served notice at once

> The vote was fifteen more than two-thirds required.

Immediately, Chairman Sumners of the judiciary committee and others moved for a federal law setting up the machinery for state conventions. A hard road was in front for this effort, however, as Mr. Garner and others on both sides of the capitol have expressed the view that calling of the conventions is a state func-

Thirty-two democrats and 89 republicans voted against the resolution; 179 democrats and the farm-labor member and 109 republicans voted for it.

On December 5 the house voted down the Garner proposition, 272 to 144, six short of the two-thirds

LAKE ARTHUR SAFE ROBBED

Thugs secured 70 cents in money a number of express money orde Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Michelet, who have been visiting in Clovis with Louis Michelet who has been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia, have returned to Hagerman and report that Louis is doing well and practically re-

Things We're Never Thru Hearing About



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THE "SISSY" AND SCOUTING

Much adverse publicity in moving picture shows, and elsewhere, as well as the ideas formulated in the minds of some of the older boys to the effect that the Boy Scout movement tends to make "sissies" out of boys, has been dispelled by the accomplishments of numerous scouts in late years.

For instance, the 1932 All American footbal team as picked by the Associated Press, the United Press, and five of the greatest coaches in the United States, was composed TOTALLY of boys who had been boy scouts. Moss of Purdue, was a first class scout; Zimmerman, Tulane, first class scout; Hitchcock, Auburn, second class scout: Corbus, Stanford, star scout; Gracey, Vanderbilt, first class scout; Smith, Colgate, second class scout; King, Army, scout for one year; Brown, So., California, life scout; Christensen, Utah, second class scout; Smith, So., California, first class scout; Newman, Michigan, first class

ARE THESE HARD TIMES?

People who thik they are having one heck of a time in this country might be slightly enlightened by reading an account in an exchange of a man who just returned from several years' sojourn in Europe where he had been engaged in business. This man left New Mexico eleven years ago, expecting to make merely a visit to his native land, Jugo-Slavia, and then return to America. Instead he became interested in a business venture and stayed this length of time, part of it caused by the fact that he could not get released from his own a revival of world trade and proscountry under the immigration perity. laws-was not free to return.

This man is reported to have stated that conditions in Europe are much worse than here. For example, the prevailing wage rate commodities are by no means in proportion to the wages paid. A man must work ten days, he said, for enough to buy himself a pair of cheap shoes. He states that laborers could buy but one meal at a restaurant for a day's wage. Miners, however, were better paid receiving the munificient sum of 25 cents per day. He added that half the people of that country would come to America if they could, but that they are far too poor to make the move .- Magda-

GOT MARRIAGE LICENSE ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

DICKENS, Texas-A wife in hand is worth twice as much as one in prospect!

A McAdoo, Texas man apparently thought so when he filed an intention-to-wed application at the county clerk's office. Upon completing the formality the clerk told him that the fee was \$2 cash on the barrel head-or no license. But the applicant requested a temporary moratorium.

"You see," he told the clerk, "we have never seen each other. I have written for my wife-to-be and she is due to arrive from Arkansas in a few days. I'd rather not pay for the license until I am sure we are to get married."

The situation was compromised on the basis of a dollar down and as much more payable when the license was delivered. A few days later the prospective bridegroom paid the last installment and got married.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY DISMISSED

The federal grand jury, in session at Santa Fe last week, ended its deliberations Monday and reported Monday noon to U. S. District Judge Neblett, and was discharged with the thanks of the

The jury brought in 161 true bills and 75 no true bills; examined 272 witnesses, considered 225 matters or cases, involving 318 defendants.

Small matters, under instructions of the court, were disregarded. One case was not considered, because it was dismissed by order of the court. Another was not considered because the witnesses were unable to attend, by reason of deep snows in Rio Arriba coun-

Odd-but TRUE



agebrush

offering for the Baptist church

marched up to the altar where

the preacher was waiting to give

look of disgust at the audience.

"I just got thirty cents," he said.

My oldest daughter saw me

comes daddy." Mrs. Dye

coming home the other night and

called to her mother: "Mother

said, "No, darling, you must be mistaken. You should say, There

goes daddy." Now that just goes

to show how inconsiderate a wo-

man is. I just Naturally have to

come home as often as I leave.

or I can't ever leave. Now, doesn't

that make sense? But who in

heck could reason with a woman

the first place. She didn't drink,

FOR POTASH ROYALTIES

her before she woke un.

STATE GETS FIRST CHECK

Sunday morning.

ROOSEVELT NAMES TWO IN CABINET

NEW YORK-Two tried and uccessful veterans in the fields of politics and business were announced Tuesday night by President-elect Roosevelt for his premier cabinet posts-Senator Hull of Tennessee, for secretary of state and William H. Woodin, of New York, for secretary of treas-

The announcement came suddenly from the Roosevelt residence after the president-elect the invocation, then looked in the had spent a swift moving day in hat, and turned around with a international affairs.

Impending developments in war debts and world economics impelled Mr. Roosevelt to make his announcement of these two councillors. They will go to work immediately with foreign envoys on the Roosevelt program to bring

BOMB FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Washington Post says in a copyis 15 cents per day, and prices of righted story that a second apparent attempt on the life of President-elect Roosevelt was revealed Tuesday night with the discovery of a bomb addressed to him amid incoming mail at the city postoffice.

Addressed to "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.," the explosive was discovered by postoffice clerks when it tumbled from a mail sack and the box in which it was contained burst open.

William Satterfield, chief postal inspector for the Washington area said he had launched an extensive The package was postmarked in Watertown, New York.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger 5 per cent.

Here's the Champion Flying Baby

Sheila Oulda B. wn, three years old. photographed as she completed

her first 200 hours of flying time at Hollywood, Calif. Daughter of W.

Strange Trick of Mind

son to feel that he has had exactly the same experience before when he the courthouse at Roswell, New knows that it is not possible is Mexico, as the time and place for mon experience, and, briefly ex- to said Final Report and that said plained, the reaction depends upon Probate Court will at said time a little trick of the mind manifested and place proceed to examine and by a momentary loss of a sense of inquire into said Report and if time and space. The individual en. shown to be correct, will approve ters an experience or a situation, ob- the same and discharge the adtains a fleeting impression of this ministratrix and will also proceed situation, then the attention is mo- to determine the heirship of said mentarily attracted to something decedent and the ownership of his else. The period of time may be al- said estate and the interest of most infinitesimal. Then upon the each and every respective claimreturn of the attention to the orig- ant thereto or therein, and the inal situation this lapse of time is persons entitled to distribution lost to the individual and the period thereof. between the two experiences seems occasionally to expand into a long must file the same with the Counperiod, even into the remote past. ty Clerk of Chaves County, New Another explanation, which is based Mexico, on or before the date of on more recent psychological inves- said hearing; that Hervey, Dow, tigations, holds that one's uncon- Hill & Hinkle, whose address is scious mind sees much more than Roswell, New Mexico, are attorthe attentive conscious one, and that news for the administratrix. a situation, even to its details, may IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I be taken in without paying direct have hereunto set my hand and conscious attention to it. Then a affixed the seal of the Probate moment later when the faculties of Court of Chayes County. New anyway? I had an awful time the conscious mind are at work on Mexico, on this 6th day of Febever getting her to marry me in the situation the experience seems to have been experienced before. so I couldn't get her drunk, and Here, again, the lapse of time between I finally had to hit her over the the two impressions may be greathead with a hammer and marry ly overestimated and expanded .-Washington Star.

Funeral Made Occasion for Joyous Ceremonies

New Mexico Tuesday received Veronica Kantor, a wealthy old the first royalty check on potash, peasant woman of Temerin, in the State Land Commissioner Frank Bacska, had her "wedding" celeinvestigation to trace the sender. Vesley said. It amounts to \$309.85 brated by scores of guests who atand is from the United States tended her funeral, says the New Potash Co., for the last three York Times. As a young girl she months of 1932. The royalty is vowed never to marry and kept it to the day of her death at the age in English furniture of the Eightof eighty-two years. In her will she ordered that she should not be buried with funeral services but with marriage rites.

Her instructions were carried out toms. Her body was arrayed in a wedding dress and a crown of myrtle leaves. Horses decked out with white and silver ribbons drew the gayly decorated hearse to the cemetery, followed by scores of peasants in their rainbow-colored festival garments singing gay wedding songs of love and romance. All carried multicolored bouquets.

After the burial the guests re-turned to the dead "bride's" former home, where music, dancing and feasting were kept up until a late

Important Science

Demography is the science which deals with the statistics of health and disease, of the physical, intellectual, physiological and economical aspects of births, marriages and mortality. The first to employ the word was Achille Guillard (1855), but which deals with the life conditions able in several years. of peoples.

The Beall bill signed by Govaccording to reports.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, January 23, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that . Looney Howell, of Hagerman, New Mexico, % Frank Lattion, who, on October 5, 1931, made Homestead Entry, No. 044646, for N½N½ Sec. 24; N½NE¼, S½ N1/2, N1/2S1/2, S1/2SW1/4, Section 13, Township 14-S., Range 30-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 9th day of March, 1933.

Claimant names as witnesses Frank Lattion, W. E. Utterback, Hershal Higgins, Tom Britt, all of Hagerman, New Mexico. V. B. MAY,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES TATE OF A. L. VAN ARSDOL, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF ADMINISTRATRIX ON FINAL REPORT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Cora E. Van Arsdol, administratrix of the estate of A. L. Van Arsdol, deceased, has filed her final account and report as such administratrix with the County Clerk of Chaves County, New Mexico, and the Probate Judge has fixed the That Has Puzzled Many 11th day of March, 1933, at 10:00 The condition that causes a per-on to feel that he has had exactly bate Judge of Chaves County, at known as paramnesia. It is a com- the hearing of objections, if any,

All persons having objections

ruary, 1933.

GEO. L. FOREMAN, County Clerk. By ESTES BECK, Deputy.

Mary Washington's Grave A handsome monument has been erected on the site of the burial place of Mary Washington, near Fredericksburg, Va., and the ground is well cared for.

Walnut's Popularity

Walnut, both the plain and burled rariety, was the principal wood used eenth century, Queen Anne era.

The Next Move Nearly every time we put up a

big bluff some uncouth person comes according to Serbian wedding cus- along and shoves us over it.-Atlanta Constitution.

> Territory's New Name Transylvania was until 1918 a portion of Hungary. Its official name is now Ardeal.

Said by John Wesley John Wesley was the originator of "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

Potato Plant Admired Potatoes were first cultivated for their beautiful foliage in England.

No country, as no man, can exist to himself.-Stanley Baldwin.

A Family

HIGH WATER LEVELS

The Artesian water level of the artesian basin is practically back to the winter high reached last the meaning which he attached to it December, Clifford Smith of Roswas merely that of the science which well, artesian well inspector said treats of the condition, general last week. The high level is due movement and progress of popula- to the cold weather prevailing tion in civilized countries, i. e., lit- here the first part of February tle more than vital statistics. The and the heavy rains last Septem word has come to have a much ber. Farmers this year will start wider meaning and may now be de the irrigation season with the fined as that branch of statistics greatest amount of water avail-

DULL HEADACHES GONE

SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT Headaches caused by constipaernor Seligman last week, which tion are gone after one dose of her first 200 hours of flying time at Hollywood, Calif. Daughter of W. Sidney Brown, former war pilot who has continued his flying, little Miss without interest or penalty has sons out of BOTH upper and low-stimulated the payment of taxes or bowels. Gives better sleep, through all kinds of weather and thrives on it. Of course her dad does inseveral counties of this section ends nervousness. Hagerman Drug

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Rembrandt's First Picture?

In the Stuttgart gallery there is a signed and dated picture of "St. Paul in Prison," which is Rembrandt's earliest piece with an ascertained date-1627.

Hypocrisy Called Disease A Boston professor says that

hypocrites cannot help their falling. He calls it a physical disability with the seat of the trouble in the

Note Dialed on Phone If no one answers his call, the Milan (Italy) telephone subscriber

can dial out a written note which is reproduced at the other end. Not to Talk To The adventurous traveler used a

club in ancient times, too, but he

didn't collect \$300 for talking to it. -Los Angeles Times. Artistic Variations

Old English pottery cats always appear sitting up, never curled

asleep in a ball as the Chinese and Japanese variety. Coca Chewing

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Flora Hughes, Ruby Baker

WE WONDER

losing their cars at La Verne's party

Paso from Feb. 3 to 6, and did he

Why someone doesn't do some

How come John sang "Sweet-

If Everett is still hurryin' "just as

Who came from Roswell to see the

Why Ray sits so still when Miss

Why the boys take spite on George

Why Raydelle could hardly wait

LOOKIE

If you, for any reason, did not

Imagine this: During Perry's

battle of Lake Erie, A man was sent

to the doctor's cabin to have a ser-

ious wound mended. The blood was

flowing freely. At the time he pas-

sed a bed a shell crashed through

this water and wash it down".

the Niagara Falls annually?

Welburn: "Two pints."

Public Health.

after a meal?

writes as follows:

But John said: "Aw let 'im walk

Mr. Curd : 'Mr. Welborn, can you

Welburn: "Sure I can tell you

Curd: "Well, how much then?

HEALTH COLUMN

Here is a question that has

troubled the medical mind at

library is a book published "about

college text book of personal hy-

giene to be printed in English.

In it the author, Thomas Cogan,

studentes not to exercise immedi-

ately after meate, for by that

meanes the meate is conveied in-

to all the members before it bee

concocted or boyled sufficiently.

"Wherefore I counselle all

Director, New Mexico Bureau of meals.

tell me how much water flows over

Why 'make up' costs so much?

How everyone liked the play?

Why Byrda is usually cold?

What all the boys thought about

What Jimmie Wheat did in El

ay but from the very Sports Editor Agnes McCormick

me time ago?

go to Juarez?

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down.

BASKETBALL training was not to be in

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tarted with H. and A. ards, S. Knoll as cen-RIGHT Lankford and C. Knoll as

up for another vic-

german showed them

man was in the best

They started the

and when the last

they were still fight-

oll made 2 fouls in the first one foul in the last half. stituted for Key made thing for entertainment? E. Lankford scored three is and one foul in the first hearts Forever", so well in the three field goals and two play? he last half. S. Knoll made goal and two free goals in fast as I can"? nalf and four free goals in alf, and one field goal. A. play? nade two fouls in the first one in the last. Langenegtituted for A. Hanson with George keeps study hall? H. Hanson made two free

AUL SPind two fouls in the first one free goal and two Washington? the last half. Langenegger ipletely overstituted for Hanson who pewriter unit on fouls. Lankford was till the play was over? with twelve points | Who Burl Hammons thinks so \$5.00 and wat man with twelve point toll followed with ten. and ribbon players for Artesia were

ditional. Ou?. Champion, Brown, Keith, litchell, Ballard, Williams, y portable pion, and Crockett. Brown int man with four points. get to see the Seniors present "The out. The final score College Hobo," you should watch N. Main St.25 in favor of Hagerman. the 'Meow' for an announcement. sob Cats simply worked a The chances are that they will pre-WRIGH'n Artesia. They displayed sent it in Dexter at an early date.

teamwork and passing that If you are in doubt about the worth shown in the Hagerman of the play, just ask anyone that m.-2-4 im this year by anyone. As saw it. Many side aches are reported said before everyone was from intense laughter. So Prof. essler Bldg., nod and had just what it said! erman, N. M ball game. this has happened we

ttens to win over Dex-KINSTRY of first game of the tournat we have a game with

here Saturday 25th, at DRRISON

TOR CLASS PLAY ctionee

presented their play, Hobo", Thursday night, at the school audirman, N. M played to a full house seemed to enjoy the nmensely. The characll chosen and each playwell. No character standing than the other part, but the audience pecially enjoy the part a college freshman,

or of bees, says an auimproved in recent the insects have bet-Yet every now and ets a bee whose cones it must be trying to in an apartment hotel.

ways "hurryin just as

f the best that has been

ould". No doubt this to the quart."

Iweiss Protected iss has narrow, white, s and flower heads deolly bracts. This covs it to thrive in exposed

protecting it from dryigh excessive loss of want to keep "Net" and "Gross"
Dr. Caldwell as applied to es applied to earnings, Health." I believe it is the first means "that all exbeen deducted." "Gross"

few days. You better and feel another le minished by reductions hildren a little the total amount of ip two or three title, natural stin in by the business.

clogging. And many sick spel that we have our backs the malady of the time ound stomach, ong bowel muscle sit of waste and e is no wall. People tove no faith have their a sloping abyss.—Dr. to stand upright for a while, or Just keep a bold is syrup peps a stimulating spand then. See

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Express to the Inauguration



Cook of Chula, Ga., starting on his 800-mile ride to Washess the inauguration of his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt. nies, to use in relays, three being carried in a truck, and e mounts every five miles. Toby rode a pony 250 miles fall to meet Mr. Roosevelt.

MESCALERO,-Mrs. Jacinto Ramirez, the woman who was the stol-The first record of India rubber en bride of Zenogalache, "The was made in accounts of Columbus' Apache Kid" red terror of the southwest is dead. second voyage to America, where he

found the natives of Haiti amusing Although the captive wife of an themselves with rubber balls. In a Indian outlaw she led as sheltered and protected a life as any modern book published in Madrid in 1615, Juan de Lorquenmado mentions the housewife and died at her home at Mescalero. tree which yields rubber in Mexico.

Kept in chains for two years afdescribes the mode of collecting the ter her capture, the woman came gum and states that it is made into shoes; also that the Spaniards used to love "The Kid," was released it for waxing their canvas cloaks to from bondage, lived in this mounmake them resist water. It was tain lair for 12 years and hore five first studied scientifically by the children.

One sunny fall day about 1892 French Geologist La Condamine Zenoglache swooped down upon Mrs. while in Ecuador, and samples of the product with a note were pres- Ramirez, then a girl and her mother as they were picking pinon nuts near ented to the French Academy in 1736. . First known as elastic gum, the Crosby camp, above Three Rivers, now the ranch of A. B. Fall, the name of India rubber suggested by Priestley, the chemist, about former secretary of the interior.

Spurring his horse, the kid cap-1770 from its use for rubbing out pencil marks. It is stated that the fued the girl and rode away with first rubber was brought to the U.S. her into the mountains. Nothing more was heard from her and her in 1800, the very year in which Charles Goodyear was born, whose family mourned her for dead.

During the next 12 years the Kid inventions made possible the modern spread terror from Duncan, Ariz., to the San Andreas mountains and Let's all sing: "Some of 'em Never from Magdelena into Mexico.

About 1905 stockmen of the Mag-Went to Bed-That's Why They delena country determined to halt his depredations. Two cowboys In days of old when knights were traced him to his mountain hideout, laid for him near his hobbled horse and at daylight shot and killed him Each chevalier had an opener near, as he came for the animal. He was buried where he fell.

With monkey wrench the valet help-Mrs. Ramirez later revealed that the Kid had a premonition the day To Jimmie his trousers loose in before he was killed that his career was about to be ended by a bullet. He took her to the top of a high hill, In days of old when nights were pointed the way to Mescalero and told her if anything happened to him she was to return to her people. And Knights were prone to freeze, After the Kid was killed Mrs. Each vassal there had an extra pair Ramirez took her five children and

In this watering can his lordship went to San Marcial, finally making her way back to her former was soldered in, In days of old when nights were home. The Kid was well known in the cold, and barons dressed in tin! Mescalero region before he turned outlaw. His mother was killed in In days of old when knights were

the doctor's cabin and into the fea-Ah wonderful days and knights! therbed. The feathers, of course, A musical ring and you knew some stuck to the blood on the man. Perry

rubber industry.

Call 'em Knights.

ed Sir Knight,

dawn's pale light.

of Brass lined BVDs!

bold.

and barons dressed in tin,

Whenever he staggered in:

thought he had been tarred and fea-Was patching the royal tights! An echoing clang and you knew some John: "Say, Dad, that apple I dang

Disrep'ttable son-of-the-lance. just ate had a worm in it, and I Had tarried again in the cold, cold Mr. Garner: "What? Here drink And rusted a hole in his pants!

Give this your attention, Mr.

Miss George, in Socialogy: "Just

the Apache Kid. to show you the advance of civilization,-in the past the Eskimos used to eat candles for desert.

Gladys: "Now I suppose they eat

to walk solftly a little is very

tober in the American Journal of

judgment of Thomas Cogan given

exercise before or after meals

may actually be beneficial, severe

exercise either before or after

Certainly the Wisconsin sci-

entists write in a language that

would have been mysterious indeed

to the doctor or to the students

of sixteenth century Oxford. But

what care they (or we) about the

hydrogen ion concentration of the

unwise to play football just after

lunch and it seems that they were

Forced to Sacrifice Vote

States, never remained in one place long enough to qualify himself for

voting. He was a soldier by pro-

Airplane Radios All of the metal parts of an airplane are banded together in such

a way as to form a ground for a

radio. The larger the plane the bet-

Exodus Statistics

The number of people who left Egypt at the Exodus has been esti-

mated at a total of 2,000,000, since

only men fit to bear arms were

WEDDING BELLS

courtship paradox," said Park,

"Has just occurred to me, to-

When Cupid's arrow hits the mark

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

Nine times in ten he Mrs. it."

-Boston Transcript..

ter for radio reception.

enumerated at 600,000.

It is said that Zachary Taylor, the twelfth President of the United

meals is bad for digestion.

holsome

does delay digestion.

and probably long before that: in the University of Wisconsin.

Is it wise to exercise before or Their results, published last Oc-

The most precious item in my Physiology, again confirm the

1589' entitled 'The Haven of in the sixteenth century. Mild

Yet to rise up after meate, and blood plasma? They believed it

electric light bulbs." personal effects were found in pos- 2.50 down.

as a dashing, swashbuckling outlaw 5.10; bulk to packers 4.75-5.00; Five years ago a series of experiments was carried out in Eng- who was always kind to her and a sheep weak, top ewes 2.40. land on normal young men who good father.

session of the Kid.

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, were made to exercise after test Neighbor-Where is your broth-a little poem entitled "I wonder if You Miss Me?" The conclusion derived from these experiments was that er, Freddie? mild exercise (walking) does not Freddie-Aw, he's in the house DIGESTION AND EXERCISE interfere with digestion but that more violent exercise (running) part first.

The most recent investigators Typewriters for rent at Messenge, trusted with firearms again." least from the time of Hippocrates have carried out their experiments

HITLER'S SECRETARY



Dr. Ernest Franz Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, Harvard graduate of the class of 1909, who has taken up residence in the reich chancellory in Berlin as confidential secretary to Chancellor Adolf Hitler. Doctor Hanfstaengl's mother was Catherine Sedgwick Heine, daughter of Brig. Gen. Wilhelm Heine of the

Fifth army of the Potomac. He joined the group of Hitler followers when he returned from America and heard the Nazi chieftain speak at Munich in 1922. He was with Hitler in the Putsch of 1923.

MARKETS

NEW YORK-Financial markets observed Washington's birthday yesterday with the customary holiday. Banks were also closed.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY-Cattle, 3,500; calves 300; fed steers and yeara battle with cowboys. Two of the lings mostly a forced advance due cowboys, W. A. Paxton of Elk and to limited supply; light yearlings W. H. Mauldin of La Luz, saw a she stock and bulls little change; squalling papoose on the back of the top 1022 lbs yearlings steers 6.15; dead women, and rescued him. They good 940-1015 lb yearlings 5.50; intended to trade the Indian child bulk fed steers upward from 3.75; for a white one that had been cap- odd lots mixed yearlings and fed tured a short time before but the heifers 3.50-4.50; butcher cows exchange did not materialize. As the 2.15-2.75; desirable weights me-Indian grew older he was sent to dium bulls 2.25; vealers and calves an eastern school and learned to scarce, strong to 50c higher; betspeak English fluently. He ran ter grade vealers 4.50-6.00; killing away from school and when next calves 4.50-down; stockers and heard from was with a band of ma- feeders steady; 2 loads fleshy rauding Indians of the southwest- light feeders 5.00-5.25.

Hogs 4,500; 700 direct; fairly He was accused of many things active, steady to 5c higher; heav-A railroad brakeman was shot from ies showing advance; top 3.15 on the top of a train. After the kid's choice 170-230; lb desirable 160death the brakeman's switch key 270 lb 3.00-3.15; 280-350 lb 2.80was found tied about his neck. A 3.00; sows weak to 10c lower at miner was killed and part of his 2.25-2.50; stock pigs dull, few

Sheep 5,000; lambs steady to Mrs. Ramirez remembered him mostly 15c higher; shipper top

An editor received from a lady

After reading it the editor replaying a duet. I finished my turned the poem to the lady with the following note: "Dear Madam: If he does, he ought never to be

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DAIRY RECORDS FOR

The first six months of the present year's dairy records on 75 herds in Roosevelt, Quay, Harding and Union counties show some interesting results on herd management, says E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico state

While six months is not a suffic ient period from which to draw definite conclusions, it does indicate what the trend is. In this brief study feed fed. (pasture not included) was the only cost taken into consideration.

The ten highest producing herds had a production of almost three times as much butterfat per cow, a feed cost per cow nearly six times as great, and an income over feed per cow five times as much as did the ten lowest producing herds.

As an average, this study showed that the greater the production, the greater the income over feed cost. It also showed that on the average the more the cows were fed, the greater was the income over the cost of feed. However, in studying individual cases, it was found that some herds had apparently been fed beyond the point where the cows were capable of responding, thus greatly reducing their income. Or the other hand, the study indicated that some herds would doubtless have made a greater income over feed cost had they been fed more liberally.

Those who provided cultivated pastures (sudan, rye, wheat, etc.,.) for their herds were awarded by an income over feed costs per cow of over one and a half times as much as did those who relied on native grass pastures.

This study indicates that there is little enough profit even under the best of conditions. In general, however, those who made the better returns were those who had good cows, fed them fairly liberally and, in addition, provided cultivated pastures.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The adjourned annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Hagerman Irrigation Company will be held immediately after a joint dinner with the Hagerman Alfalfa Growers Association on Tuesday, March 7, 1933 at the Company's office in Hagerman. This meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and any other business which may properly come before such meeting.

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siah," an Easter cantata, in Il-

BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen enter-

tained the bridge club on Saturday

lames Jack Sweatt ; Lloyd Harshey ;

almonds and coffee were served.

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Regular preaching services the second and fourth Sundays in each ell Sharp of Dexter were memmonth, at eleven o'clock a. m. Sermon subject for next Sun- choir which presented "The Mes-

"The Living Sacrifice." Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. A cordial welcome awaits you at "A friendly church, a worshipful service, a Bible message."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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See this illustrated sermon: "Calvary's Crimson Rose." Sunday night, February 26th. Regular services Wednesday and

Friday night 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. A class for all ages.

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Mid-week service every Wednesday evening 7:15 p. m.

Listen for the bell. JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

L. C. CLUB

The L. C. Club had a valentine E. V. Sweatt, Sam McKinstry, party on Thursday afternoon at the Harry Cowan, A. A. MacKintosh, home of Mrs. C. O. Holloway. Gay Aaron Clarke, Jack Sweatt, E. A. lively games of the day formed the Hedges, E. A. White and the hostentertainment. Prizes were given to ess. Mrs. Fred Evans, a large valentine for high prize, while consolation went to Mrs. E. D. Menoud.

Angel food cake, sandwiches, brown bread and coffee was served to the following: Mesdames J. W. of the Christian church served a Wiggins; M. D. Menoud; E. D. Men- paper plate luncheon to guests oud; Marion Woody; Jim MacNa- from other towns who attended mara; J. F. Bauslin; W. L. Heitman; a missionary program at the Earl Stine; B. F. Gehman; A. M. Christian church that night. Ehret; Fred Evans; W. E. Utterback: J. A. Sanders; Geo. Lathrop; L. E. Henrichsen; John Campbell; who had been a missionary for Wm. Goodwin and a guest, Mrs. in South Africa. Hedges.

DANCING PARTY

Messrs. and Mesdames John in charge of Rev. C. C. Dobbs of Clarke and Orley Brock were hosts Denver. on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus to an evening of dancing. About thirty couples were in attendance. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

NOTICE

I have a city dray license. Loads in town 40c and cars un- pointed table was the setting for loaded 2c per hundred. Walter a delicious turkey dinner, and 8-2tp hours of bridge later.

Mrs. W. L. Heitman left on Sun- A. L. Nail and Dub Andrus. The day for Albuquerque, where she will guest list included: Messrs, and visit for several weeks with Mr. and Mmes. K. C. Servatius, A. L. Nail Dub Andrus and the hosts Mrs. William Heitman, Jr.

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ANIMAL KINGDOM

NOTICE TO LADIES "Animal Kingdom" was made for you . . . it does not have an animal in it

The Missing Heiress

By ISABELLE WAITT

IUDY was turious at herself for blushing; furious at the man beside her for catching her tooking up at him. Yet she could not help it. Ever since that first, "Pardon his hypnotic gaze upon her. He, too, she saw from his ticket, was going to New York city. His luggage was high grade. Gold initials-were they J. S.?-adorned a black walrus case.

As the train stopped, Judy reached the aisle first. Two strangers accosted her at the foot of the steps. "Miss Herrick? We'd like a word with you." They took hold of her arms.

Startled, the girl jerked to free herself, but the men held on. "Who are you?" she demanded. "Let go my arms. You've got a nerve!"

The two men held their ground. We've been detailed to take you

"Well, I never! I'm not this person you're looking for and I can Hey, George!" She had caught sight of the man who'd occupled the train seat with her. He was coming down the steps, carrying two large suitcases. "These men," she confronted him, "think I'm somebody named Angela Herrick. You can vouch for me. For goodness sake tell them I'm Judy Smith. There-my initials are on that overnight case he's carrying for me," she pointed out to the de-Miss Barnes carried the alto tectives. "You can see for yoursolo air, and Miss Sharp, the selves."

soprano solo air. Both were in "You can see for yourselves," acquiesced "George" gallantly. "I can speak for this young lady." Miss Barnes is the sister of Mrs. Edmund McKinstry of Hag-

Puzzled, but reassured, the men breathed hasty apologies. This girl, they said, just fitted the description of an heiress, missing now several days, who had been reported en route from Boston to New York. "Thank you-George," Judy smiled,

evening. Brilliant valentine hearts when they were alone. decorated the rooms, and bowls of "You're welcome, Judy. Do you lovely sweet peas cast their frabelieve in wish fulfillment?"

"That's something to do with Players were Messrs, and Mesdreams, isn't it?" "Um-h'm, so I've heard. Anyway, E. V. Sweatt: Harrison McKinstry:

was dreaming on the train I had E. E. Lane and the host and hostess. met you and now I have." High score winners were Mrs. Mc-"Well, you'd better wake up and Delicious refreshments of brown private detectives come back. See bread sandwiches, mathematical pie, them over by the gate? I'll wager

they're still watching me." He looked at her queerly. She was, then, the missing heiress. He'd The Hagerman Thursday club "Suppose I stick around a met on Thursday afternoon with to have lots of things in common-

Mrs. R. M. Ware. Leaders for the day were Mmes. J. E. Wiminitials and glances, for instance. berly and E. V. Sweatt and the How about a common lunch?" lesson was very interesting on "I think you're being horrid, but I'm starved and I would like to give Present were Mmes. Roy Loch-

those dumb sleuths the slip." Downtown, in a restaurant noted for its excellent cuisine, Judy's eyes touched her companion's. This Paddock, T. D. Devenport, J. A. time he blushed. "I don't wish to accented the name slightly. "It's your own affair if you want to be among the missing, but if I could be of service in any way-you-you can trust me." he blurted out.

"So you think I'm Angela, too!" "I' e seen your picture in the rotogravure."

"I know. We do look alike. Well, pose. I'm Miss Herrick's double. It's a terrible thing to be a mil-The principal speakers for the lionairess. You're watched every evening was Miss Hattie Mitchell, to have a little peace. She's on many years to the Congo region the wink when she walked past Other ministers from Albuquerthose detectives who detained me. que, Roswell and Las Cruces were You see, I stall off reporters and in attendance. The program was camera men, while she sails by incognito in a wig."

> He was, she saw, looking at her pointed that you didn't rescue an of Mrs. Berton Bailey. heiress? I'm sorry."

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey entertained on Friday evening dering how many other travelers charge of the lesson period. Soft lights from tall tapers, you call George."

fragrance from a center-piece of "Why, George, I-" you hear? Suppose I hadn't been me, but some other fellow, whyhere you'd been, having luncheon High score winners were: Mrs. with some other George.

"Why, George-Say, what is your name, anyway?" "It's George," George confessed. "George Jarvis Saunders. Only I dropped off my first name. Always

hated it till I heard you say it. Say it again, will you?" "All right, silly old-George. I never went out with a man before, really," she confided. "But I have

to have a little life of my own." "Sure you do, Judy." stared at her in open admiration. "Suppose I run along now and show my samples. I'm in jewelry-get a big discount on engagement rings, you know. Couldn't you meet me

for dinner and begin that little life

of your own-our own? "I'd love to," smiled Judy. "] don't have to double for Angela this evening, thank heaven!" George paid the check. "I have

a hunch," he said at parting, "that you won't be anybody's double very long because you'll be somebody's better half. Are you good at arithmetic? Well, figure that out for yourself." Then he left her, blushing furiously.

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ENGRAVING at The Messenger

DexterNews

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welpton of Roswell were calling on friends in Dexter Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ora Lewis who has been ill for several weeks with flu and pneumonia is very much improved

F. A. Lewis was looking after me, is this seat engaged?" she felt business in Dexter Thursday from his ranch headquarters near the Pin-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson and

> little daughter Iva Ann are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakeney en-

in west Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman entertained friends with a turkey dinner Sunday at their home west of

Louie Heick sold some of his cattle which have been on feed for the past two months to Kansas buyers determined. Bull was about to say this week.

C. N. Moore and George Wilcox returned Tuesday morning from Santa Fe. where they went Sunday to attend a tax hearing.

Mrs. Katie Herbst and Mrs. Scott Whitman entertained with a one clock luncheon at the Herbst home, Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alred were in

from their ranch twelve miles west Monday transacting business and visiting friends in Dexter. Mrs. Joe Winkler came in from

her ranch home west of Roswell Monday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clark. The three room house located west of the Earl Lattimer home has been

sold to L. Martin and is being moved to the Martin farm west of Dexter. The Frank Wortman home west of Dexter is being extensively re-

modeled, a sleeping porch, bath and

built in cupboards are being added. The second twin baby of Mr. and Mrs. Adams died Tuesday morning at the family home in Dexter, Funeral service was held at the home

Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McMains attended a supper at the Christain Church at Hagerman Tuesday night, following the supper a very interesthelp me get out of here before those ing talk was given by a visiting missionary.

Mr. and Mrs. Coats entertained with a dance at their home in Greenfield Saturday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hill who were quietly marread something about it in the pa- ried Friday evening at six o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, bit, Miss-Miss Smith. We seem Mr. and Mrs. Fay Coats in Dexter. PARTY

A number of friends gathered at the Senn home Tuesday night honoring Mrs. Senn's birthday.

The Dexter orchestra furnished the music and dancing was the diversion for the evening.

HOME EXTENSION CLUB Home Extension club held an all day meeting at the John Bailey

home in Dexter Tuesday. A wonderful covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Following the luncheon hour, the Rev. John G. Anderson gave an instruct-

ive talk on "Landscape Gardening." A very interesting and entertaining program was given at the Parent Teachers Association meeting owe you some explanation, I sup- Friday night at the Dexter school

auditorum The Junior Glee Club gave a clever Operetta, "King Trouble minute. Poor Angela ran away Cleft". Mrs. Raymond Durand gave a splendid talk on "Founders Day". her way home now. Gave me During the social hour the committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee to seventy-five guests.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Woman's Missionary Soc-

iety of the Methodist Church. with misgivings. "You're disap- South, met Wednesday at the home Charles Michelet, president, pre-"I'm tickled to death you aren't sided over the business session, that Herrick girl. I was just won- and Mrs. Ben F. Gehman had

A play entitled, "Mary Porter Home from College", portraying "Because I won't have it! Do the character of training students receive at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, was given by six members of the society. The play proved very inspirational, and all were delighted to learn that Miss Anna Slade received a part of her training at Scarritt. Miss Slade is now a teacher at Imperial, Texas.

Mrs. Edmond McKinstry was appointed by the president to be sponsor of the juniors whose leadership has recently became the responsibility of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Delicious refreshments in keepwith George Washington's birthday was served by the hostess to the nimeteen members pres-

To settle estate would sell SW1/4 Section 24, Township 14, Range 25 east. Write me your offer. H. H. Stephenson, 208 N. Foun-tain Ave., Wichita, Kansas. 7-2tp

N. S. West, Jim Michelet and Levi Barnett are returning today from the Kansas City market where they have been disposing "woolies."

Harry Cumpsten of Yeso visited in Hagerman over the week-end and Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten returned home with him for a visit.

Death Valley Love

By MARSHALL BREEDON

BULL GRAHAM had fived for fifty years in the Mojave desert spending most of his time tramping around Death valley.

"It's a-gettin' so a man can hardly have room fer to turn around in," Bull grumbled.

Lonesome June, his long-eared Jenny, who was asleep on her feet beside him, did not wake up at the sound of Bull's voice. But when the crunch of feet cut the still hot air Lonesome June opened one eye, looked at the newcomer and went tertained a few friends with a one to sleet again. Bull had caught a o'clock dinner Sunday at their home view of the young girl's face. She was making hard headway through the alkali.

> She stopped when she came up to the old man. Her lips were cracking, her breath came in quick gasps, but under the blister of her face the countenance was something when the girl stepped aside and started to pass. Instantly Bull slid forward. His heat-twisted old body barred her passage.

"You can't fight the sink." he said, "You're walking to yur death.

She glared at him. Eye: wide. lips set, muscles taut. "I know what I am doing." The tone was harsh, the words stuttered through the dry throat. "Let me go." She jerked away, but before she could step forward Bull took her by both arms and swung her face away from the deadly blow of the sun He held her until the brief struggle died. When he loosened her she looked at him, "Old Buzzard. You mind your own business, I want to

For a brief moment their eyes held, then the girl wavered, her breast heaved and, sitting in the hot alkali, she buried her face in her arms and sobbed, dreadfully Bull Graham stepped to the side of Lonesome June. He took a water bottle from his pack and stood about the girl.

a-doing. bottle.'

more broken than before. The old man drew her to her feet.

led her toward the patient Jenny. "Best we get back to the hotel," he said. "It's not more'n a couple of miles. They started off slow The water had revived the girl. ness, her lips softened. They walked day afternoon. without speaking. Every hundred steps or so Bull would offer her a On the fourth stop she Will Lawrence of Roswell made plant being erected by handed the bottle back. "I'm not a business trip to Hagerman on

going back." Her voice was firm Tuesday morning. "If you go into the sink, I'll have to be a goin' with you and me and Lonesome June is tired, we be."

"He had a change of heart again"

"In the hotel he told me while we were dancing that he did not want to marry me."

"Thinkin' maybe you was a right smart gal," Bull said. "Guess maybe I was mistook." "What do you mean?" she asked "When I was a young feller," he

talked as they began to walk toward the hotel, "I had me a gal. I sat a heap of store by her. Liked her more'n I do Lonesome June here An' will you believen of it, one night she up and tells me to 'go plum to h-I out of her sight'? Well, that busted me up a heap. I was fer having myself killed, and I was fer killing her and by gosh I was all upset. So I sets out to have my self killed jest as you been doing Yes, I walked from Los Angeles where I was a-living, and I kept coming until I come to this here Death valley, and then I seen what a fine place the world was and I

didn't want to get myself killed. "You think you can love only oncet. So did I, but I know better now. I been in love ever since that gal turned against me. More in love than I was with her. And you, why, you'll have a better boy afore you can wink twenty times and then you'll be like I am plum happy with your new love, and it will be a honest love. like the one you fest had wasn't."

A smile moved her cracking lips. "Why, you're right," she said Her voice was cheerful. "Of course there are other men, and besides it wouldn't be fair to my father and mother. They are waiting at the hotel. I'll run along and oh, thank you so much, and I hope you'll always love your wife like

you said you did, for you said you found better love than the first girl could give." Old Bull Graham leaned his skinny arms over the back of Lone some June. He watched the girl

going toward the hotel. "I been honest with the sink fer fifty-three years, since I come to it," he said, "and it ain't a-goin to mind efen I tell a bit of a lie. Love me wife. Wife, say, gal. I ain't had no wife, nor no gal, either. been in love with Death valley fer all them years and I guessen the sink will love me fer saving your

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"It pays to shop at Penney's" Roswell, N. M.

Lee Frazier, radio player and Lee Frazier, radio player and singer gave the people present SALT PLANT Cita "A drink of water slow like," he at chapel Tuesday morning a real held it close, temptingly so, "then treat by playing old-time music you'll not want to die. No man in on the piano and singing cowboy the world is worth what you was songs which he accompanied on Take a drink outen the his guitar. Applause was so long and spirited that Mr. Frazier "I love him." Her words were found it hard to stop his program. Lee Frazier is on a three months' contract with the new radio station opening in Roswell the latter part of this week.

Mrs. W. A. Losey, Misses Mayre Losey and Rosalee Birdwell Her eyes lost some of their flerce were Roswell shoppers on Mon-

E. D. Sisk of Albuquerque and

Mrs. J. H. Stockard visited over the lake, which is reports

The Dorcas Society of the Christian church had a very successful bake sale on Saturday afternoon.

lives in Roswell

Vedder Brown and C. J. Stilwell motored to Alamogordo on business Tuesday.

W. A. Losey made a business trip to Roswell Tuesday afternoon.

Horse and mule sale and trade

every Saturday at J. L. King's

wagon yard. 7-4tp The road to success is fillled with women pushing their husbands along.

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Monahans, in the Terri cific territory, about southeast of Artesia, and of the corner of New turning over a 1933 prosp**exic**o are costing between \$200,000 000, the drilling of 20 oil by the si in a radius of 25 miles buildings of natural gas;

The salt lake, 12 mile Monahans, is the locale Chemical company of Tul The company first put in the week end with Mr. and Mrs. tain practically an inex "He was going to marry me," she James MacNamara. Mrs. Stockard supply. Now, materials at nery are being hauled in Sprin plant proper which it is will cost \$200,000 or \$250,

The salt, it is said, car in the manufacture of p

The gas pipe line is he Delev structed from Monahans structed from Monahams
Falls, an inland town ruling of south of Monahans. Thall lakes connect at Monahans withred fo line from the Wickett fictured for been supplying Pecos with men gas for some time. There 14 years being built by the Southed from Cas company of Dallas, wereh Gas company of Dallas.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETNIG HELE

The Cemetery Associa ng was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hare fish, Plans were completed turkey dinner to th Growers meeting in their annual gathering.

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