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# AdordAL SERVICES

tes

age two years, daughter of Mrs. rrs, met death by acciin the waters of ern Canal Friday morneleven o'clock.

with its dog, and the to hear it, ran in the child only to find valking the banks of the nd a little group of the caythings lying near the

ne canal, and the ditch until about 4:30 p. m. body was discovered of the baby's Kern Jacobs and C. R. on found the girl's body had drifted against a he J. W. Wiggins farm. ury hastily sumeir verdict as ac-

th by drowning. with a short message gh straws by Rev. Harold Dye. Mrs. urd sang an impressive brics! "When He Cometh," and xler, pastor of the of God Church, assisv-

> in Hagerman the Mason funeral

RY ASS'N. MEETING

Il be a meeting of the 6th at 7:30 p. m. the president, Mrs.

, election of officers and the yearly reade. Everyone in-

# CC YEAR SEARCH

Adair of Las Anion, 25 miles north

y for the ver to an aunt in Wichita, who promised to give them cures, while the ages were three to the public year.

Their ages were three to dling, 4 bales of bollies, low middling, 4 bales of bollies, low middling. The length was as follows.

4 bales bolies 1 1/32; 12 bales 1 1/16; 8 bales 1 3/32; 6 bales 1 1/16; 8 bales 1 3/32; 6 bales 1 1/8; making a total of 32 bales of 1 1/16 or better.

y a family in the Newton He went there with the the final reunion and Hagerman Messenger, d papers for anul- Hagerman, N. M. ption he will have gain. Two of the To The Editor: with at least 20 fam-

IS CLUB ORGANIZES Tennis and Social Agnes McCormick, Renalee Banta, the past, I am, Cormick, Grounds Committee.

k and John Campn the Tennis club was purpose of creatservic ist to the east of CLOVIS SHIPPING lished, and so far e members with

Bar

O03,000 as a result of the ban on gold hoarding, the time for the returning of which expired at midnight Saturday night.

Each of the twelve hanks

treasury the names of those who have withdrawn large amounts of gold and have failed to put it back.

What action will be taken against such hoarders has not been announced but it is inferred that the collection of the information predicates prosecutions

# DETAILED OPERATION and the water was turn-

Much interest has been manichampion cotton field of C. P. Pardue of Loving. The detailed operation of the cotton and the cost of same are as follows:

The exact acreage measure is ming wayerman cemetery Saturday 17.86 acres. This land was plowed on January 15th and harrowed and re-plowed again. It was irrigated on March 16th and then disked. It was planted on March 28th and 29th, it was blocked and thinned to one foot two plants to a hill on May 6th, cultivated on May 11th, irrigated the second time on May 18th. Cultivated on May 21st for the third time rell, Zelma Dorman, Betty Mason, and then on June 1st, irrigated, cultivated on June 29th, irrigated for the fourth time on July 10th and cultivated for the fifth and ociation Thursday last time on July 13th.

Disking consumed 20 man hours and 80 horse hours; plowing 120 man hours and 360 horse hours; harrowing 20 man hours, 60 horse hours; planting 20 man hours, 40 hours, cultivating (five times) 120 man hours, 240 horse hours; irrigating four times 80 man hours; chopping 400 man hours, making a total of 780 man hours and 780 horse hours. Total man hours at 20c per hour \$156, total horse hours at 10c per hour \$243.85. Ginning costs above seed

sought for five years ished daughters and October 12th to 17th, third pickthe last one last ing October 22nd, fourth picking October 29th to November 3rd. Bollies in December. This made search took Adair a total of 19,304 pounds lint cot-FE—Three ve Jear search took Adair ton, and 56,100 pounds seed cotton, acreage yield of 1,063 pounds ton, acreage yield yield ton, acreage yield yie per acre, or two bales and sixtykindergarife died in Las Animas five kindergarife died in Las Animas five bales were classed as follows:

shows the here two were turned over thus returns were \$6.74 per acre. As there was a total cost of I female d been adopted by families \$31.55 per acre this field showed erage was ad moved elsewhere. Folding and ten trail after trail Adair 177 female girl at San Antonio, Texposition on investment not having been deducted.

Tucson, Arizona March 24, 1933.

Att. Mr. Harold Dye,

The Associated Press carries a dispatch to the effect that one or more great fireballs or meteorites passed over or fell in your vicinity yesterday or today. On behalf of the American Meteor ed yesterday after. Society I am collecting informactive charter mem- tion on this and, as is our prac-Duke Garner elected tice, am asking the newspapers to Denham, vice presi- run short requests for observans, secretary-trea- tions, in the hope that data sufany, O. J. Ford, ficient for the determination of Nell Burt, and Jes- the object's height above the

ership Committee; earth may be obtained. Thanking you for your aid in

> Very truly yours, J. D. WILLIAMS, Regional Director. American Meteor Society.

# MANY CATTLE

Approximately 150 cars of livestock have been shipped out of Clovis to packers and feeders since January 1, a survey revealed Thursday

grand ball at says the Clovis News Journal. Sheep shippings have totalled ap-Mr. and Mrs. proximately 12,300 head and about E. Lane, Misses 4,900 head of cattle have been shiprelyn Lane, Nora ed. A number of cars of hogs have been shipped also. been shipped also.

# NATION'S HOARDERS HAGERMAN GIRLS TO GALLUP BANK TO SELL LAND

Hagerman high school girls glee club supervised by Miss Loula Denham, will be entered in the State Music Meet to be held in Artesia next Friday afternoon to determine the winners who will compete in the Tri-State Music Festival to be held in Lubbock, Texas next week.

The contest will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday night an All State orchestra will give a concert in the Junior High school at which time, also, choruses from Raton, Hagerman, Artesia, and Carlsbad will sing. Mrs. Merle Cramer of Raton will direct this COTTON IS GIVEN part of the program. Hagerman will have four representatives in part of the program. Hagerman the All State orchestra: Kenneth Stine, trumpet; John Garner, Clarinet; Maggie Burrell, melophone, fested in the report of the state and Chalmer Holloway, trombone. The orchestra is composed of 80 instruments.

Hagerman Glee club girls competing in the Artesia contest Friday afternoon are: Lillis Mae Andrus, LaVerne Campbell, Sara Beth West, Raydelle . Chappell, Jaucile Barnett, Thelma Robinson, Margaret Slade, Eulalia Merchant, Ruth Wiggins, Waunita Evans, Nadine Mann, Ione Allen, Theo Ridgley, Flora Hughes, Ruby Baker, Ruth Utterback, Gladys Menefee, Marion Key, Evelyn Lane, Ida B. Lemon, Bessie Burand Beatrice Lane.

Accompanist, Elizabeth McKinstry.

### 100,000 STATE TROUT KILLED

The state game and fish department has lost between 100,000 and 125,000 fingering trout from the Park View fish hatchery, it was learned at Roswell. The loss was incurred March 5, and announcement of the loss was delayed in Bells of St. Mary's-Mrs. Price Lee Hearn. the hope of apprehending those guilty, according to announcement made Saturday by State Game and Fish Warden Elliot S. Barker says hte Roswell Dispatch.

The loss resulted from the proseed cotton at 45c cwt. cost headgates and screens of the drain-\$85.00, making a total cost of \$526.85, a cost per acre of \$31.55.

This first picking was made September 16th, second picking during the night and on the following morning the fish were found dead. Many of the fish escaped into irrigation ditches and ever. various streams and were saved.

The total loss Game Warden Barker said, is estimated at between 100,000 and 125,000 trout.. Ofbeen making a careful investigation mics rooms on Friday evening. of the matter for the past ten days but have made no announcement as to their findings.

Jim King purchased two fine bulls at the Hereford sale in Roswell Monday.

GALLUP-In a public statement WASHINGTON, D. C.—The federal reserve banks gained \$9,nounced they would have to sell real estate owned by the bank before banking activities could be

The announcement said the property had been purchased for a future building site but federal banking authorities would not permit the bank to open until it had been sold. A federal banking rule it was explained, prohibits the retention of real estate for more than five years except when occupied as a banking house.

# PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE MEETING HERE MONDAY--TUESDAY

The opening address on the progrm will be given by Rev. Dr. SCHEDULED HIWAY McKean, representing the Board of National Missions.

Tuesday will be given over to served at noon and at 6:00 p. m. ter. Lunch will also be served here in the Tuesday sessions. Everyone in the community is invited to attend the services of either the Presbytry or the Women's Presbyterial Society.

### PRESENT RADIO PROGRAM

Sponsored by the Hagerman schools and directed by Miss Loula Denham, the program given over KGFL in Roswell on the Hagerman hour, Monday afternoon was very fine.

The program given follows: Curd. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers-

Girls Glee Club. I Love a Little Cottage-Nadine

Mann and Margaret Slade. \$78.00. Picking 54,190 pounds beble malicious opening of the Wimberly Wimberly. Alabama Moon-Mrs. Price Curd and Miss Denham.

As a special request of the station owner, Mrs. Curd and Miss

# AMERICAN LEGION BANQUET

About thirty were in attendance Paul Gautz, State Commander, was the principal speaker, others were General Ingals of Roswell and Mr. Drysdale, post commander.

Little Pen-o-grams

Toastmaster for the evening was James Michelet. Subjects relating to veterans were discused.

# TENNIS MEET HERE SATURDAY PROVES A **GREAT ATTRACTION**

In one of the greatest tennis events ever seen in Hagerman, serting that the inability or unlast Saturday, Hagerman lost seven matches to Roswell and won

About two hundred people witnessed the games played on the adverse report made by the Lealocal court, and although Roswell gue against Japan, made further grand secretary was re-elected to annexed most of the thrillers, Hagerman netsters gave a good account of themselves, with practically every match requiring three sets to determine the out-

At noon, the Roswell and Hagerman players enjoyed a lunchon at the high school.

Hagerman teams competing were Men's doubles, Nail and McCormick; Slade and Dye; women's doubles, Nora Clemons and Nell The Pecos Valley Presbytery Burt; Loula Denham and Jessie

# WORK SHORTENED

business. The Women's Presby- Engineer W. R. Eccles said Monhighway employes but it would in the Methodist church at Dex- be several days before a plan was drastic government regulation. formed.

Frank Butt, chairman of the highway commission who announced the four-day week. He said only those workers on the federal aid projects would be excepted and 200 employes.

### TO ORGANIZE TEAM

A baseball team will be organized shortly at the Pecos Valley situation." he said. "It may be ne-Alfalfa Mill, according to Roy

According to Mr. Hearn, the tion." following players are lined up for service this year:

Charles Hampton, Jim Hampton, Sam Boyce, Ike Boyce, Clyde federal government with wide pow-Keeth, L. G. Smith, O. J. Ford, ers to see that over-production is Other possibilities are Johnnie Allen and Jim McNamara.

# VALERA JOYCE BURCKE

On Friday, little Miss Valera eral trend of affairs at the meeting. State tax Commissioner B. O. Joyce Burcke made her appearance relatives.

If Miss Renalee Banta will call from Washington states: at The Messenger office, she will

Monday its membership of more than thirteen years in the League of Nations.

The final action was taken by the Privy council, who submitted a 700-word message to the League's headquarters at Geneva, aswillingness of the League's membership to realize the real facts in the controversy between Japan and China, resulting in the recent participation impossible.

# OIL OPERATORS ASK SECRETARY ICKES FOR FEDERAL CONTROL

will meet with the local Presby- George mixed doubles, Slade and through spokesmen representing the sie M. Morgan of Artesia, grand terian church Monday evening at Clemons; McCormick and Paddock; men who produce most of the coun- secretary; Mrs. Bertha D. Ralph 7:30, beginning a two day ses- Nail and George and Dye and try's petroleum turned Tuesday to of Rincon, grand treasurer; Mrs. the federal government with the re- Zoe B. Lusk of Roswell, grand order out of chaos.

ing governors of 13 oil producing SANTA FE - State Highway states, the major companies and ficers who were appointed by Mrs. many of the independent groups. Jones, worthy grand matron, being terial Society will be entertained day the department was working late today drew up a tentative proin the Dexter church with lunch on the four day week plans for gram for stabilization of the industry which included the request for Melrose, grand chaplain; Mrs.

Declining gasoline receipts made tary Ickes, who said he had not Albuquerque, grand organist; Mrs. the move necessary, according to approved it as yet and would not Lois Irwin of Santa Rosa, as indicate his attitude. Standing by grand Ada; Mrs. Josephine Molohis desk, he outlined to newspaper. hon, of Taos, grand Ruth; Mrs. men some of the "highlights".

resentatives had reached a conclus- as grand Martha; Mrs. Bertha the order would affect about 1,- ion that their situation could not Hackney of Carlsbad, as grand be handled "effectively" by coopera- Electra; Mrs. Ruth Notgrass, of tion between state authorities and Las Vegas, as grand warder; and individual producers.

"They want the national govern- grand sentinel. ment to help out temporarily in the cessary if the plan is adopted, to Secretary Ickes further explained:

Bob McNeil and Roy Lee Hearn. curtailed and (oil) bootlegging stopped.

ciling the group of independent was a question raised over SBproducers that has from the first 127 the expressed its opposition to the gen- in effect.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James President Roosevelt may affect set in the bill, whereby one-fifth Burcke, and big brother, James development of eastern New Mex- of the ad valorem taxes were ex-Burcke 3rd, was made very happy ico in some ways, although flush empted and all the personal tax fishs of the game department have at a banquet at the school Econoproration agreement operative in come tax payers. the Hobbs pool. A press dispatch The bill does not, however, pro-

> find a ticket to see "The Island the White House through Secre- law exempts from net income taxof Lost Souls," with Richard Ar- tary Ickes also recommended that es on gasoline, electricity, telelen, Lelia Hyams and The Pan- President Roosevelt immediately graph and telephone, property, ther Woman, Sunday, Monday or call upon the governors of Cal- and all other taxes. Tuesday at the Princess theater. ifornia, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas There was no indication anyone and New Mexico to close until would test the provisions of the April 15, all flush wells in their law but lawyers speculated restates, except those which would gardig whether the courts would be irreparably damaged by shut- hold double taxation was pro-

congress, should the president agree cussion whether the law would be would be urged to pass legislation held inoperative entirely if courts preventing the shipment out of a held there could not be a tax on state of petroleum or its deriva- taxes, or whether the offset protives made in violation of these vision could be eliminated and quota regulations.

gram was devoted to recommendations to the governors. The fol- addition to the occupational tax lowing daily allocation among the based on gross sales and corporastates was urged for the time tions or stores would be required being: Texas 786,242 barrels; Ok- to pay the tax in addition to the lahoma 417,690; Kansas 93,366; others. There is the provision, California 432,432 and other states however, he pointed out, permit-

### 11th LEGISLATURE WAS THE MOST COSTLY reasonable expectation.

SANTA FE-The New Mexico Taxpayers Association announced Monday the 11th New Mexico legislature was the most costly gathering in recent years.

The cost of the 11th legislature was figured at \$53,195.18 by Rupert F. Asplund, director. This figure compared with costs of other legislatures as follows:

10th, 1931, \$52,897.07. 9th, 1929, \$50,718.72. 8th, 1927, \$50,222.74. 7th, 1925, \$51,118.54.

The cost of this legislature was \$22,650 for salaries, including \$150 to unseated members of the house. Employes in the senate drew \$6,-060 and in the house \$7,375. Mileage was \$17 for the Lt. Governor and \$1,066.34 for the senate and \$2,203.04 for the house.

Postage, telephone and telegraph set a new high record in the 11th egislature with a cost of \$801.41 as compared with the net highest of \$621.39 by the 1931 legislature. The lowest was the 1925 legislature which spent only \$306.20.

# JAPAN RETIRES FROM LEAGUE OF NATIONS EASTERN STAR MEET TOKYO—Japan formally ended CLOSES AT ROSWELL SATURDAY EVENING

Installation of grand officers was the feature of the closing session of Grand Chapter of Eastern Star Saturday at the Roswell Masonic temple. Mrs. Jessie Morgan, who has served the organization faithfully for many years as this position.

Grand officers were installed by Mrs. Laura Z. Becker, past grand matron at an impressive and colorful installation ceremony with the elected officers installed

Mrs. Iona Jones of Clovis, worthy grand matron; Harvey O. Garst of Las Cruces, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Edith Turner of Silver City, associate grand matron; Ernest M. Brickley of Carrizozo, WASHINGTON,-The oil industry associate grand patron; Mrs. Jesquest that it take charge to bring conductress and Mrs. Maude O. Mulkey of Albuquerque, as as-A committee of fifteen, represent- sociate grand conductress.

This was followed by the of-

Mrs. Maybelle Reed Baxter of Pearl M. Sloan of Belen, grand The plan was submitted to Secre- marshal; Mrs. Edith Dancer of Doris Wall, of Elida, as grand He explained the oil industry rep. Esther; Mrs. Mae Cox of Silver, Wallace Carmack, of Clovis, as

# cessary if the plan is adopted, to ask congress for emergency legisla-Secretary Ickes further explained: HOW CAN THE STATE a representative on the part of the

Meanwhile there was no recon- How New Mexico can tax taxes

The latest plan submitted to Beall pointed out there was an off-

vide exemptions allowed in the The majority program sent to federal income tax law-as this

hibited anywhere in the state con-Once the quotas were allocated, stitution. There also was disthe taxpayer pay a double tax

A section of the lengthy pro- right on through. The income tax, Beall said, is in ting a readjustment by the state tax commission when a business can show it is being taxed beyod

### J. P. WHITE ENLARGES YELLOWHOUSE RANCH

J. P. ("Phelphs") White, of Roswell, owner of the Yellowhouse ranch, southwest of Littlefield, Texas, has purchased an additional 5,000 acres of land adjoining the 14,000-acre old headquarters of the ranch.

The ranch is being fenced and Mr. White is shipping several hundred head of cattle there. He plans construction of some buildings at headquarters but is not rebuilding the old headquarters ranch house at this time, he stat-

Mr. White and his uncle, the late Maj. George W. Littlefield, bought the ranch from the old XIT outfit over 30 years ago and operated it many years. It is one of the historical outfits of West Texas.

Earl Slade went to Lake Arthur

omen, are states before progeny.

perintended to the father, giving that were received the father distanchez, character found the father distanchez, character found the father distanchez, character found from \$6.10 to \$6.50 per cwt. The average price being \$6.34 per cwt.

\$1,372. upervisors near Crowell, Texas. Then n male an ved the scent to Clayton, to paid an fifth girl had been legally f \$1,517.

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# OLD MAN DEPRESSION OVER A FOURTH OF MARCH

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### THE WELFARE COMMITTEE

Hagerman citizens owe a debt of gratitude to those men and women who have been handling a difficult task well, in their efforts on the welfare committee to provide employment for men who would other wise be out of work."

The operation of Hagerman's sys tem has proved the wisdom of its conception. No one in the commun ity has suffered extremely from poverty. On the other hand, the work which has been created, has provided a means of gaining the necessities of life without embar

Many have criticised this committee for their actions in certain instances. They have been ridiculed for extending help to some who were thought unworthy. On the other hand, a few on the unemployed list have begotten the idea that the welfare committee was unfair in som of its dealings. In short, this committee has had more to face in the FINANCES HANDICAP way of discouragement and contempt than any organization in town. Let's be more charitable. They are handling a bad situation

### NO BLACK GASOLINE

Black gasoline can't be made, according to the Standard Oil Research laborities, in advising Gov. chemicals would permit

The eleventh New Mexico legislature enacted and the governor signed HB 230 which provides black gasoline shall be sold to enable refunds under the state gasoline tax E. B. Bullock of Artesia, J. C. of that preacher, come in to dinner." Taw. The law provides the state Greaves, of Portales, B. M. Graham Well, I don't believe Mrs. Hedges comptroller shall provide the black of Texico, C. J. Sparks, Portales, E. can cook, anyway, to judge by her coloring to distributors to alter the Birch Harrison, Carlsbad, C. G. skinny husband. gasoline used for purposes other Mason, Hagerman, secretary of the than on streets, roads and highways.

empt from the state tax. The tax law was amended in the Lenalty clause to read that anyone motor fuel or gasoline as required by this act or who uses such colored vehicle operated or intended to be men for leadership than at any time of so little an amount divided among none of the cotton ginned at the highways of this state" shall be guilty of a felony. Fines of \$500 to munities served with the result like sistent effort by executives, the short. The grades and staples of \$1,000 are provided.

# Investigating Adolescence

sity of California to be used in institution are the problems of ready to begin work. senility being given consideration. giving old folks a square deal.

# Scots in History

The same Scot originated like a more and more each year) in Ireland, says Henry Harris, writing in the Boston Herald. The original Scots emigrated to Scotland toward the end of the Roman period, joined with the other Celts and Saxons of the country and gave their name to the kingdom.

makes a splendid fire lighter. Soak it overnight, then place in grate and newspaper and twisted in lengths use of wood when kindling fires.

A modern school teacher ex- continue functioning. plains the aim of the modern educational system by saying that it get for carrying on the area work teaches the child to play and for the balance of the year provided what to do with his or her leisure the funds to meet it could be made time, whereas the former educa- available immediately-the budget tional system was supposed to showing a material reduction in opteach a fellow how to work and eration expense, a reduction of \$50 how to apply himself. Is it any per month in salary of the executive wonder that an increasing number though previous drastic reduction of people are dependent on the bas been made, elimination of office government, government loans and secretary, reduction in transportagoverment checks?

## Odd-but TRUE



# **BOY SCOUT WORK**

At a meeting of the executive board of the Eastern New Mexico Area Boy Scouts of America held Thursday night in Roswell, the fact Roswell Monday afternoon, and a that the area is without funds for ledy in the station asked Miss Banta continuing its work was brought out if I were her husband Miss Banta mary, issued by the U. S. Depart-Arthur Seligman lavender was the by a detailed report of its treasurer, retorted, "If he were, do you think and staples of all New Mexico cotton closeest to "black gasoline" that George B. Jewett of Roswell. At I'd admit it? tending the meeting Thursday night were Hon. A. W. Hockenhull of Clovis, president of the area council, Ivan Bridges of Clovis, J. E. Whitmore and E. W. Bowen of Tucumari, "Mr. Hedges, when you can get rid council, and F. L. Austin, D. N. Pope, This black gasoline would be ex- Will Purdy, and Major L. B. Plum- penses. The total of this budget inch to 1 5-32 inch and longer. Of mer, in addition to Mr. Jewett from would curtail some activities, it all cotton ginned at the Chamberino

area had received greater service in conditions prevail. quiet, low tones. Unfortunately, six new troops had tieen organized ties. physical defects," Mrs. Aline Morley with 36 more connected with troops Ballard comments in Hygela Maga- now being formed. There has been no increase in the number of cub organized. There has however, been An anonymous giver has placed a gain of 39 cubs, with 40 more in \$91,000 in the hands of the Univer- prospect in the packs now being You mean you saw it. formed along with 12 cubbers in the studying boys and girls during their new packs. The total gain in numluny periods, when they metamor- ber of boys actual receiving benefit phose into adults. Meanwhile, old of the training in the fifteen months

The same splendid showing has Neither science nor philanthropy is been made in the development of leadership. Seven training schools have been held in the area in the past twelve months with a total enrollment of 274 or an average of 39 great number of things (as we learn for each school. A total of 119 from these schools received certificates qualifying them to be scoutmasters

or an average of 17 for each school, The liquid assets of the area comprising financial pledges by individuals to several of the communities, at this time according to the treasurer's report, about equal the liabilities of the area. These liabilities consist of salary due to the executive, cinder soaked in parafin transportation expense, charter fees, printing, telephone etc. The treasurer recommended that these assets build paper and small coal above it be used as available to liquidate in a pyramid. No wood will be necthese obligations, emphasizing the essary. Coal dust sprinkled in fact that if this money was used for continued operation, and no additionof about 12 inches also obviates the al funds subscribed, it would soon be exhausted and the area left without funds to pay its obligations or

> The report embodied a new budtion expense and some minor ex-

# Dagebrush

wife came to the door and said, Agricultural College farm and in-

The report showed that during the gain already made in its service and this length, while in the state totals who fails or refuses to color the year 1932 and to date in 1933, the continue its existence until better only 17 per cent carried a 11/8 inch

It was pointed out that was not being paid for by the com- a calamity after nine years of per- tiffed seed, showed any cotton this that of a merchant doing a thriving scoutmasters and leaders of the all certified seed cotton would inself in the course of time without have given freely of their time with- from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per bale more "Young children particularly re- capital to continue. The report out pay for the benefit scouting has than the average price of all cotton spond almost instantly to sweet, showed that since January 1, 1932, been for their respective communi- produced in the state.

their tones to become shrill, high with 137 more scouts enrolled now day evening decided to make one tion is one of the associations in the and fault-finding. If a child never not including 100 who will be in the last appeal to the people of the var- cotton producing counties of the heard this kind of a voice, he would a troops now being formed. There ious comumnities to determine whe state that increase cotton seed renever develop one, providing, of has been a gain of 65 in the num-ther the additional \$1,500 needed to leased by the New Mexico Agriculcourse, he was not influenced by ber of scouters-adult leadership- carry on the balance of the year tural College to farmers in their would be subscribed.

Yes'm. I seen it.

No'm, you saw me see it but ton belt. you haven't seen me saw it.

The ice cream manufacturers with frozen assets.

SOMEBODY'S GOTTA

GOVERNMENT,

AND YOU'RE

THE GUY!

PAY THE COSTS OF

HIGHWAY ROBBERY?

ELSE!

TAKE THE CAR

TOO! YOU'VE GOT

PRETTY NEAR EVERYTHING

acre determines to a large extent G. R. Quesenberry of the New Mexico State College. A complete sumand staples of all New Mexico cotton creased by the Chamberino Local of the New Mexico Crop Improvement

farm and the increase from this seed, grown by the Chamberino local shows 100 per cent of lint 11/8 would enable the area to hold the gin, 42 per cent was represented in

gasoline or motor fuel in any motor izing new troops and development of area have to disband for the lack measured 11/8 inch and shorter while operated upon the public streets or in its history, but that this service the many communities, it would be Chamberino gin, or from other cerbusiness on credit who finds him- movement in each community who dicate that such cotton would bring

most persons when irritated allow with nine more being organized now, Those attending the meeting Thurs- Mexico Crop Improvement Associacommunity. These associations make all of their matured registered seed Lady (to tramp): Did you no- available to New Mexico planters packs, but five more packs are being tice that pile of wood in the yard? and as a result are responsible for the high quality of New Mexico cot-You should mind your grammer. ton as compared with cotton produced by other states within the cot-

A subscriber of ours says he wonders what's keeping the colage remains old age. In no research period is 176, with another 140 about are now numbered among those leges going now that football and basketball seasons are over.

# **NEW MEXICO COTTON** MAKES LONG LINT

Cotton produced on the College

The cotton lint produced on each the profits from cotton farming says has been compared with the quality I sat talking to Mr. Hedges on the of cotton grown from foundation front porch right at noon, and his seed produced on the New Mexico

Mr. Cassidy that this is only a beginning. There are other words. I bene-to spell benefit as benifit. Billy Gaxton, star of "Of Thee I

Sing," has a very beautiful wife, whose stage name is Madeline Cameron and who appeared in such shows as "Hit the Deck" and "Good News." For some reason, his pet dered to another counter and her Probate husband called to her:

these things."

be pleased to learn that the international intercollegiate team match between Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge will be played at the Newport casino in July. What seems interesting concerning it to me is not that this is the ninth match and that each team has won four, but that among the Cambridge representatives will be David Jones, former Columbia champion, and that Clayton Burwell of North Caro- 1, Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who ina will represent Oxford, where he is now studying on a Rhodes' Homestead Entry, No. 039822, for scholarship. N½, SE¼, E½SW¼, Section 27; . 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# Replaces Old Bridge

was rolled bodily out of place and day of May, 1933. new 180-ton structure rolled in contractors was necessary to enable the old and new bridges to be exchanged in a single night.

# Gold Found in Can

by Big-Hearted Man Deadwood, S. D .- The bread which Contractor Harry Porter figuratively cast upon the waters came back to him with a very thick layer of butter.

Porter acquired an abandoned store in the town of Lead. He had no particular use for it and no particular reason for wanting it removed. He decided to raze it, however, for no other reason than that the job would give employment to some men he knew who needed work.

Assisting with the razing work, Porter tore away a board and uncovered an old tin can. He opened the can. It contained 80 pounds of placer gold, worth from \$11,000 to \$15,000. It was believed it had been hidden there by an old prospector years ago.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

### LIGHTS > TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

Oil and other large companies have their own airplanes, which they use for advertising purposes and to transport officials on hurried business trips. The head of one of these companies decided to take his first trip in a company plane and, never having flown the head man before, the pilot was a bit excited about it and wanted to make a good impression. He showed the passenger the working parts of the plane and explained to him about his parachute. When the time came for the take-off, he turned to the passenger behind him and said:

"When we get to the mountains we may have to fly pretty high. You are not used to that and may feel the altitude, but that is the oxygen tank right beside you. I'll look back to see how you are doing and, if you seem to be feeling the height, I'll call to you and all you have to do is to work that little handle."

Everything went smoothly until they began to get pretty high and then the pilot looked back. The passenger looked a little greenish, so the pilot jerked his thumb in the direction of the tank and yelled 'Pump!" Then he turned back to A little jolt or something caused him to look back again, There was no passenger. The boss had understood the pilot to yell Department of the Interior, U. S. "Jump!" and had bailed out. had succeeded in pulling the ring, and there he was far below floating down toward the side of the mountain,

land around there and nothing he could do. He gave the ship the SE14, W1/2 Section 24; E1/2 W1/2, gas and made for the nearest pos- NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 25, Township sible landing place. There he got an automobile and a search party. Meridian, has filed notice of in-It took him almost a day to find tention to make three year proof, the boss and one day to induce him to establish claim to the land to get back into the plane.

wrote recently concerning my pho- day of April 1933. netic method of spelling and the sesterdam, N. Y., writes me:

I before E, except after C. Or when sounded as A, As in Neighbor, or Weight."

If 1 can manage to memorize that, it is going to save a lot of copy reading. But I want to warn always like, for example-although I know it is derived from the Latin

"Ma, come back here and look at

a letter from the shop. It read: that the shirts you ordered for your year from date of said appointson are ready."

Those interested in tennis may

# With New One in Night 120-ton bridge carrying the railway Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at over Edgeware road at Cricklewood Roswell, New Mexico, on the 4th

to replace it. A month's prepara-tory work by railway engineers and Wirt R. Combs, Clem Sanders, all

# Irrigation Day are Here

With the coming of spring, farmed the are beginning their year's irrigation subs We have for your inspection the best as being irrigation canvas, shovels and othe the

Remember also that a good Colema feeling Lantern is a necessity. We have the nor ro at the right price.

# Triangle Lumber an come Hardware Co.

Dexter, New Mexico

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, February 23, 1933. NOTICE is hereby given that

Henry C. Young, of Roswell, New Mexico, Box 443, who, on May There was no place the pilot could 20, 1929, made Homestead Entry, No. 038498, for W 1/2 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 12-S., Range 29-E., N. M. P. above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at In reference to an article I Roswell, New Mexico, on the 6th

Claimant names as witnesses rlous problem as to when I comes Charles Douthitt, Elgin Douthitt, before e, David D. Cassidy, of Am. Otto Douthitt, Thomas Rosenberg, all of Roswell, New Mexico.

V. B. MAY. Register.

IN THE PROBATE COURT CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

TATE OF MRS. ALBERTA

NOTICE

BABB, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned was on the 28th day of February, 1933, apname for her is "Ma." They went pointed administrator of the Esinto a Fifth avenue shop to look tate of Mrs. Alberta Babb, de over some shirts. Mrs. Gaxton wan- ceased, by Honorable C. C. Hill, New Mexico

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate are A little while later, she received hereby notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Chaves "We are pleased to Inform you County, New Mexico, within one ment, as provided by law, or the same will be barred. DEETS THORNE.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U.

S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 21, 1933. NOTICE is hereby given that Laura Belle Gilbert, widow of

Frank E. Gilbert, deceased, Rt. on October 15th, 1929, made N½NE¼, Section 34, Township 15-S., Range 24-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof. to establish claim to the land London.-In a single night an old above described, before Dan C.

Claimant names as witnesses

of Lake Arthur, N

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# Day HE CAT'S MEOW

LAST SIX WEEKS

, farmeling the usual course begun ars ago, the faculty of H. H. irrigatio submitting the following the best as being the best all-around and othes the past six weeks of

Only those making 87 per better have been able to atis distinction. There is ald Colema feeling of misgiving in givhave thenor rolls. One of the sadthat as many more students 6 per cent than make 87 per en fry? ence, the teachers are placed What nnoying position, Our mis-

er an come out of the feeling that me into 87 per cent and to 86 per cent. Some will to the wrong place, and their up? ould be reversed. We ike to call the attention of Jimmy so much? making the grades much higher premium is on higher grades than ever We not only commend but tulate the following students

and not in the order of a secret? Phyllis Andrews; e Bogle; Alma Sue Boyce; AFTER Mis Barnett; Ruby Baker; La-VATCH FOI Camp Leroy Evans; tired fedarner; Earl Hammons; Allan tunity to mention the fact that Miss n of bowel n: Flora Hughes; Ray Jolly: negger: Ida Langenegger: McCormick : Elizabeth Mc

A. WRIG : Betty Mason; Ruth Utter- Monday? It was a new experience Ione Allen; Sandford Knoll. did fine.

# EALTH COLUMN

cted by Dr. J. R. Earp, cKINSTIOT. Mexico Bureau of

EATH BY SCALDING IORRIS0

certificates for the first the year 1933 include two or the deaths of lit-ICTION Cilldren who were fatally One was a little girl o years old who lived in german, Ney county, the other a lit-

year old citizen of Linwas similar in both into a tub of hot ke accident occurred at Alamogordo and reported to be in a

parents, please take these sad expermber that toddlers w the danger of scaldstoves, open fires, medicines, rat poi-, broken glass, sharp loaded firearms and d a dozen other per-

are no peril to you or

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Editor-in-chief\_\_\_\_Ercel McGee Assistant Editor\_Ruth Utterback Sports Editor\_Agnes McCormick Social Editors

Flora Hughes, Ruby Baker

### WE WONDER

What Ruth Utterback is sore about? How the Glee Club likes to broadcast over the radio?

Why someone don't go on a chick-

What happened to Thelma's dodge Sunday night?

Why Lillis likes to stand people man.

Why Miss Clemons has to correct

so the social editors will have something to do?

If Ruth quits the staff who we'll get to take her place?

We are glad to take this oppor-Marjorie Lathrop, who is spending Jenkins; Marian Key; Bea. the week with Ruth Utterback, has (ane; Evelyn Lane; Arthur been a welcomed visitor this week.

The Girls Glee club went to broad ; Lawerence Menefee ; Gladys | cast over Roswell's new station last Stanley Utterback; Sara for a larger part of them, but they

SCHOOL PUPIL COSTS

ment of education.

enue of \$8,121,578.

sections:

\$371.191.

six sources:

The cost was divided into six

General control, \$351,668.

Instruction \$4,220,854.

Debt service \$898,009.

Permanent funds \$89,528.

Property tax \$5,520,964.

tional education, \$38,471.

total of \$8,121,578.

an Skyrocket to Ascend 50 Miles

School land leases \$932,735.

Federal forest fees \$17,892.

All other revenue \$45,741.

from previous year for the grand

TYPEWRITERS

Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other makes at The Messenger.

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and

Operation \$446,872.

have attended school.

## SCHOOL NOTES

Many friends of Wilbur Watford who atended part of the term of 1929-30 will be pleased to learn that he has made quite a name for himself since leaving the Hagerman high school. Wilbur's teachers remember him as being one of the best informed students in school. He was a great reader of books. Wilbur is now head of the student publications of the Norman Okahoma high school, a distinction that comes to but few. It might be of further interest to some to know that he is now taking classes under Mr. C. C. Parkhurst who, at one time, was Superintendent of the Hagerman Where we will go on Senior Day? schools. Wilbur reports that he ex-Why some people are so conceited? pects to enter the university at Nor-

Two girls of the H. H. S. receive special mention in their work in typewriting for this year. They are Why someone don't do something Nadine Mann and Agnes McCormick. Nadine typed a net average of 51 words a minute for ten minutes with Why La Verne is continuously only five errors. Agnes typed a net names appear in alphabetical playing "The Secret" also if she has average of 46 words a minute for ten minutes with only five errors. These girls have had no typing experience previous to this year.

Hagerman High is proud of these two young ladies.

The agricultural department of Hagerman high school has been testing cotton seed for the percentage of germination.

The department will be glad to test seed for anyone who may desire it. The seeds, especially cotton seed should be brought in within the next few days so the test can be run before time for planting.

# AVERAGE PUBLIC MARKETS

Kansas City Livestock

STATE \$72.31 YEAR KANSAS CITY-Close: cattle, 3,000; calves 500; killing classes slow, mostly steady few loads of good light steers and yearlings SANTA FE - More than four 5.25; short load 767 lbs. yearlings million dollars were paid super- 5.50; few heifers and mixed yearintendents, principals and teach- lings 3.75-4.75; cows steady 2.50ers in New Mexico schools in the 3.00; bulk vealers 5.00 down. 1931-32 school fiscal year, accord-Stockers and feeders scarce, and ing to a table prepared by George steady few sales 4.00-5.10.

I. Sanchez of the state depart-Sheep, 9,000; killing classes mostly steady, closing dull; most The average pupil cost was fed wooled lambs 5.15-5.35; some \$72.31 for the 109,525 shown to held higher; choice clippers 5.15-

There was a balance of \$757,-Hogs 3,500; 210 direct; slow, 9666 from that year after all exsteady to 5c higher; mostly steady penses were paid. The expenses with top 3.70 on choice 180-210 totalled \$7,363,612 of a total rev- lbs; sows 3.00-3.25; stock pigs 15-20c higher, mostly 3.00-3.25.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK-After easing a renewed covering and commission damage wrought by the first; for it Auxiliary and co-ordinate \$658,-May contracts house sources. Maintenance and fixed charges active months generally showing net advances of 11 to 15 points during the early afternoon. Thus The income likewise came from bulk was checked by realizing and the market was quiet around two o'clock with May selling at 6.35, or about 3 to 6 points net higher.

Federal reimbursement, voca-The cotton market eased late in the day under realizing and southern selling, futures closing easy, 1-8 lower, May 6.24 to 26; This gave a total of revenue July 6.42 to 43; October 6.64; Dereceipts of \$6,645,421 and there cember 6.74-75; January 6.81; was added the non-revenue re-March 6.92. Spot quiet; middling ceipts of \$59,099 from loans and bond sales and \$917,058 balance

BIG HOLDINGS IN NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE-New Mexico's stake in the public domain of the United States is huge as this state boasts 16,000,000 acres of the total 173.318.246 acres of unappropriated public domain in the nation.

Both cattle growers and wool growers' associations of New Mexico have gone on record favoring cession to the public domain states of both surface and subsurface rights in the public domain.

The cattle growers association, meeting at Tucumcari last week, reiterated its position in favor of turning over public land to the states except such portions as may be re-

served for exchange of forest lands. The wool growers association at its last meeting endorsed the Nolt bill, authorizing transfer of public domain to the states. This bill passed the house but failed to pass the

It is impossible to estimate the amount of minerals, oil and gas that may lie beneath the present domain in New Mexico, authorities said. Proponents of cession to the states of public lands in entirety see the possibility that future mineral development, adding tremendously to the state's taxable valuation, will help solve the ever-increasing tax problem in New Mexico.

TRAIN OF POTASH

A train load of potash consisting of twenty cars was shipped from the refinery of the U.S. Potash Co., south of Carlsbad Monday. A special train was made up on the Santa Fe at

Typewriters for rent at Messenger Typewriters for rent at Messenge.

Wealth of Quotations

in Shake peare's Works Read a scene from Shakespeare's plays every day. Soon you can outquote everybody in your circle and aggravate them. Aren't we all struggling for superlority? What an easy way to gain it-and at the expense of only slight application. Shakespeare is the most quotable of all the human race; and every one has gone to that fount of quaint English and untarnished wit-and got his quotation wrong.

That is why we have the Shakespeare concordance and Bartlett. They are useful in finding out that what you want to quote is not in Shapespeare at all; such as "What is so rare as a day in June?" which we once attributed to Longfellow (and got seven letters setting us right); and "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Mr. Shakespeare might have said that in his mature years, after his youthout experience with Magistrate Thomas Lucy, but he did not, at least not in those words.

If there is anything that William Shakespeare did not say clothed in brilliant verbiage it would be hard to find. Read him and see. Sir Francis Bacon had no such command of his English, scholarly as he was .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Had Small Interest in That Kind of Weather

The salesgirls in a leading store are now being sent up to a bureau on the fifteenth floor to learn all the ins and outs of the product they're selling. One clerk, who presides over the umbrellas, took her lesson very much to heart, memorizing the data, and returned to her THE FARM BOARD department fired with enthusiasm ing the data, and returned to her for this new and higher method of

er showed some interest in the particular \$2.95 umbrella that had been tested in the bureau.

"That umbrella leak?" said the girl. "Why, madam, it's made to stand a hydrostatic pressure of seventeen centimeters.'

The customer looked dazed. "But I never go out in weather like that," she said .- Schenectady Union-Star.

Typhoons aand Cloudbursts

Typhoons have produced some of the world's most remarkable cloudburst floods, writes Charles Fitzhugh Talman in Asia Magazine. Perhaps the most disastrous cloudburst on record was the one that during the passage of a typhoon. 14-15, 1911, when 46 inches of wa- down within that time. ter fell from noon to noon at few points during yesterday's early famous Benquet road. But a sec- later this week. trading cotton steaded again on ond typhoon repaired some of the cost of rebuilding the road.

The Ideal Job

The hours are from too early in the morning for a girl to be expected to wash the breakfast dishes until too late for her to help mother get the dinner.

The salary is too low for her to feel she ought to contribute at home and high enough to permit her to wear as few clothes as any girl in the office.

The work is hard enough to make her mother insist on the utmost recreation and easy enough to allow her strength for the Black Bot-

The boss is handsome and single. The office is close to the station. with three good drug stores in the same block .- McCready Huston.

Business Is Business "Harry," exclaimed the girl, "this declaration of love is so sudden that I scarcely know what to say. It unnerves me.

"I was afraid it might," said the young chemist, "and I brought with me a bottle of my unrivaled nerve tonic. This preparation, darling," he added, as he took the bottle from his pocket, quickly extracted the cork, and poured a quantity of the medicine into a spoon he had also brought with him, "will allay any undue excitement, quiet the nerves, aid digestion, and restore appetite. I sell it at 50 cents a bottle. This

Message Travels Fast It takes a radio message only a

is a dose for an adult. Take it,

dearest."

fraction of a second to go around the world. The speed of international radio communication has shrunk the world to the dimensions of a room only 75 feet long, as demonstrated in a recent round-theworld broadcast. In this demonstration, the voice circumnavigated the globe from Schenectady to Java and Australia and back again in the same fraction of a second required for the words to echo from a wall of the experimental studio 75 feet from the microphone. This broad-cast made the round-the-world journey in less than one-seventh of a

"HACK" SIGNS UP



Hack Wilson, star outfielder o the Brooklyn Dodgers, the last of the season's holdouts, has finally these two centers compared to 12 signed up for 1933. Photo-shows at the end of 1932. Several more Hack at hat during his first work have been reconstructed since the out at the Dodgers' new training first of the year. field at Coral Gables, Fla

# Her chance came when a custom- IS ABOLISHED TUES.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - President Roosevelt Tuesday ordered the abolition of the Federal Farm Board and tied its functions, together with the functions of all the scattered federal farm credit agencies into a single unit. The order was the first president's re-organization move.

Traveling swiftly upon the heels of the chief executive's submission of this order to congress, Secretary Wallace sent to Capitol Hill a program for adjusting farm indebtedness through a huge government financing plan.

In sending his farm agency occurred in the Kii peninsula of consolidation plan to congress, the southern Japan on August 19, 1889, president named Henry Morgenthau, Jr., present head of the The resulting flood drowned 1,500 farm board to be governor of the persons and caused immense de new farm credit administration struction of property. A typhoon which goes into operation 61 days also brought the heaviest 24-hour hence, provided a majority of both rainfall ever measured, on July houses does not vote the proposal

Through this new government Baguia, the summer capital of the unit the president will operate the Philippines, starting huge land- billion dollar refinancing of agrislides that buried portions of the culture he will propose to congress

Young Angus had been out for washed away most of the debris; the evening with his best girl. sold up from 6.26 to 6.44 with reducing, it is said, by \$250,000, the When he arrived home he found his father still sitting up. The old man looked up and shook his

> "Hae ye been oot wi' yon lassie again?" he asked. "Aye, dad," replied Angus. Why do ye look so worrited?

"I was just wonderin' how much the evening cost." "No more than half a croon, dad.

"Aye. That was no sae much." "It was a' she had," said Angus .- Western Review.

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for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstores sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

# MORE STATES WILL HAVE LEGALIZED BEER

have beer after legalization than any year since 1917, study of the status of the liquor laws since 1914 indicates.

Twenty-two states have no prohibitory laws at present, compared to 14 in 1920, 16 in 1919, 21 in 1918, 25 in 1917 and 39 in

What effect this greater apparent "wetness" will have on consumption of beer brewing authorities will not predict, except to point out the fact and to remark also that population of the country has increased. Whether the thirst has increased proportionately remains to be seen.

The industry is moving as rapidly as possible to step up production, reports to the U. S. Brewers' association indicate. At the end of 1932 about 211 breweries were in a position to brew legal beer. No figures are available to show how many have been rehabiliated since then.

Here are the highlights as to potentialities from several leading beer centers:

New York and Brooklyn: in 1918 there were 54 breweries in

One brewery estimates it can produce 1,000,000 barrels in 12 nonths after legalization; another between 250,000 and 400,000 barrels; another about 350,000 barrels. In 1916 these two centers produced about 8,600,000 barrels. A brewer who would not be quoted estimated New York and Brooklyn might make 4,000,000 barrels in the year following legalization.

Philadelphia had 43 breweries in 1918, only 7 as the year ended; Patterson and Newark, N. J. had 23, only 4 as the year ended.

Milwaukee: The city's breweries are to operate at about 60 per cent of their one-time capac-In 1916 nine Milwaukee breweries produced about 4,000,000 barrels and paid about \$5,195,000 wages. Eight breweries will be able to operate to varying extents after legalization and the brewery workers' union estimates 4,500 and women will be directly employed by them.

Chicago: Chicago's beer thirst will be quenched by a production which promises to approach 1.800,000 barrels a year. Six major breweries, plus smaller units with less definite plans, aspire to sky-rocket their output immediately. The Illinois Manufacturing association estimates 35,000 will be employed in allied industries, while direct employment will be

about 3.000.

Cincinnati: About 20 of Ohio's 106 breweries are to operate according to the advisory commissio for liquor control. They have a potential capacity of about 400,000 barrels.

NEW YORK-More states may St. Louis produced about 3,000,-St. Louis: Before prohibition 000 barrels, one plant alone having a capacity of about 2,000,000 barrels. The industrial club of St. Louis estimates 70 per cent of this capacity will be available after legalization.

New Orleans: Three breweries stand ready to manufacture legal beer. Louisiana produced about 500,0000 barrels in pre-prohibition days, but probably will produce considerably less this year.

San Francisco: West coast pop ulation has almost doubled since prohibition, and breweries expect a correspondingly larger business. California's production averaged 1.350,000 barrels for eight years prior to 1919.

Breweries ready to operate on the coast are: California, 6: Washington, 4; Oregon, 2; Nevada, 3; other far western states, about The California Brewers' association believes far western demand will approximate 5,000,000 barrels this year.

The great big idea now is to save the mortgaged land for the farmer so he can raise too much to make himself poor to require another mortgage, says the Tucumcari News.

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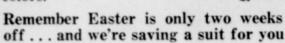
COMP is become a participant in the worldwide race to skydeep blue of outer space. Ernest Loebell, member of the tary society of Berlin (above left) is shown going oprietor of their "space ship" with C. W. St. Clair. Loebell is of the principal unit of the rocket motor which will burn ROSWELL

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# 5TH PIANO TOURNEY BE HELD MAY 11-13

The fifth All-Southwestern Piano Tournament will be held this year May 11, 12, 13 at eleven different locality units.

This announcement was made by Irl Allison of Abilene, Texas founder of the movement, under the supervision of the national panies. bureau for the advancement of music. The purpose of the tournament is to stimulate teachers to better teaching and students to greater zeal for music. Students of all ages are given the opportunity to present their entire repertoire before a national judge and receive ratings accordingly.

There are three main divisions, grade school, high school and collegiate. The age limit is from 5 to 22 years inclusive. Each pupil that enters wins a reward, and being an annual affair it furnishes an ever present goal to pupils and teachers toward which they may work.

The New Mexico unit will be held in Albuquerque, and a special feature of the tournament will be a piano concert on Friday, May

All teachers of the piano who are interested in this splendid movement may receive all inwriting Mrs. Marguerite Root, Washington apartments at Albuquerque, who is the chairman for the New Mexico unit.

# ZONE MEETING

Last Friday afternoon, the societies of the Methodist churches, of Roswell, Hagerman and Dexter met at the church in Dexter at 2:30.

Mrs. Phillips of Dexter gave the welcome address, Mrs. Jim Mc-Namara the response. Mrs. Bruce bring the message. Connor of Roswell gave a reading. "A Chinese Story". A play followed given by Hagerman members, Mes- CLIFFORD McBRIDE WIMBERLY dames C. W. Curry: John Campbell: E. R. McKinstry: James McKinstry: Miss Esther James and Rev. Slade.

about forty five representatives of last Monday afternoon. the different towns.

# BAPTIST CHURCH

Curd, Superintendent.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. At this hour Mrs. Curd and Miss Denham will sing a duet. This, alone will be worth your presence at the service. The subject for in Your Heart." B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p. m.

forget the airplane ride. Evening service 8:00 p. m. HAROLD DYE, Pastor.

lates for HER.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES - For several carloads horses and mules to supply farmer demand. Fred Chandler, Chariton, Iowa.

STATE CALLS INSURANCE MONEY BACK RECENTLY

SANTA FE-The state corporation commission has ordered return of \$975,000 by insurance companies which was withdrawn under a law of the 1929 legisla-

The money, the 1929 law provided, was to be refunded companies operating ten years or more in the state and represented a deposit for security by those com-

Chairman J. D. Lamb said he did not believe the law took precedence over the state constitution and therefore ordered the money returned as deposit. The constitution, he said, delegated full power over insurance companies to the corporation commission and not to the superintendent of insurance. Therefore, the legislature could not pass a law empowering the superintendent to do anything without the commission's

### McCORMICK WRITES SERIAL IN BOY'S MAGAZINE

In a clever story dealing with freshmen in college. Mayor Tolly West of Greenfield shows his usual enthusiastic attitude toward clean sports, in a serial which came out last Sunday in the Youth's World Wilfred McCormick.

In the Front Rank magazine of formation and entry blanks by St. Louis, Mr. McCormick has an article entitled, "Hot Iron", and dealing with the branding iron days

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. C. W. Gardner, Pastor

Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Our Sunday school is growing by leaps and bounds. You had better come and see for yourself. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Myrtle Day of Artesia will

N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p. m.

Clear, childlike notes rang out in the sweet simplicity of youth, when Angel food cake, jello with whip- Clifford Wimberly sang a solo, "A ped cream and coffee were served to Little Coon's Prayer" over the radio

Clifford is a lad of twelve years, and his voice shows remarkable tone and quality fo so youthful a singer. He is a Hagerman boy, liv-Sunday school 10:00 a. m., Price ing with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly.

# MISSIONARY MEETING

The Presbyterian missionary soc iety met on Monday afternoon with the morning hour will be: "A Song Mrs. B. W. Curry. Mrs. Curry was leader and the subject was on Mission work. Each member read Present were Mesdames Curry; H. J. Cumpsten; Robt. Cumpsten; C. G. Mason; J. A. Buford; M. D. Menoud; J. A. Hedges; Jim Michelet; J. F. Campbell; T. D. Devenport; and A. M. Hedges of Lake Arthur.

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# Dandelion Jim

By CLARISSA MACKIE

IT WAS a decided shock for Cornelia Meade when she arrived at the little red prairie station where she had expected her uncle or one of the family to meet her, business for the past week. to find a perfectly strange young man in cowboy clothing and a broad hat in his hand, bowing be-

"Miss Meade?" he asked pleasantly, and when she bowed he add-"Mr. Fisher was very sorry that he could not come himself but his bad knee has bothered him today and he thought it best to keep it very quiet. Excuse me, please, you will give me your checksthank you.'

"Who does he remind me of?" asked Cornelia, and, finding no answer, flushed a little at her odd her uncle's ranch. Cornelia Meade number of visitors. rather prided herself on her aloof attitude toward young men-she was simply indifferent to every one of them. Sometimes her thoughts did steal away from her stern keeping and she would remember one summer when they stayed at a farm and she had met a boy-a farmer's lad several years older than herself, who had been the post charming playmate a small girl could have. There were other ery. children but none of them had the nelia had never seen him or heard of him again.

"Ready, Miss Meade?" asked the the same time. young man's cheery voice, and she turned to find a large motor car in the back of which were her trunks.

He know how to drive and it was only a half hour's stiff ride, fleeing like the wind itself, with no fear of traffic officers, before they entered bring sandwiches and cookies. the wide gates of a comfortable ranch house, with Uncle Paul and Aunt Kathie waving from the broad veranda. She was warmly greeted and then they explained that both the children happened to be away from home for a few days.

"They did not expect you quite so soon, dear, and they will be so disappointed," sald Aunt Kathie, "but they will be home at once. Paul did not introduce Jim to Cornelia?-Jim," she called to Cornelia's driver.

ing, and Aunt Kathie said, "Cornella, this is one of our best clous sweet course to twenty couples. friends. Jimmy Lyons, foreman of the Bar-B ranch!"

As Cornelia dressed after her cold bath a week later she thought of the week at the ranch, and her thorough enjoyment of all the sports of that outdoor land.

going, even Jim Lyon confessed Cornelia very happy, for she was last August. growing to like Jim Lyon more than she would have cared to confess. Little by little she had extracted information from the family-Jim Lyon was really from the East-and he was like one of the family, this extremely good-looking young man, whom all the cowboys called "Dandy," and whom Cornelia had found looking at her from wistful blue eyes when he

thought she was not looking. When they came home together after the dance, Mr. Fisher winked at his wife and murmured: "Wonder what Cornelia's mother would think if the girl married our ranch

foreman?" Aunt Kathie laughed comfort ably. "If she knew what we know Paul, she wouldn't say a wordhow could she? Here's Jim-a rich and well educated as any of them, working for us summers be cause he likes the life-I suppose though, if he should marry Cor nelia, if she would have him, I mean, he would not come back here very often."

"Perhaps they would both come back," said her husband sagely.

And the very next day it hap pened. Cornelia and Jim, riding toward Sweet Springs, dismounted there and rested in the shady spot

"Please tell me your whole name Jim," said Cornelia suddenly. Jim Lyon looked at her with eager blue eyes. "My name is Daniel Donald Lyon, named for two uncles-my nickname has always

been Dan D. Lyon!" "I wish it was Dandelion Jim," smiled Cornelia. "Why? Why? Who told you

that it used to be that out on Sammis' farm in New Hampshire. And you are the little Cornflower girlremember? I used to call you

"I remember—I remember—" "And do you remember the old yellow horse with the white nose-"Old Sorrel? And how I tried to ride him and slipped off of his drooping back? And you caught me-and saved me!" Cornelia's eyes were shining with happy tears. "And you wore a little blue gingham dress-like an apron!"

"You remember that?" "I remember everything-down all the years-" and then Cornella was in Dandelion Jim's arms. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
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# **DexterNews**

C. N. Moore left Tuesday night with three hundred fat lambs for

> T. F. Nelson is home from Texas, where he has been looking after Miss Ruth Snow of Chicago is the house guest of her father and moth-

er. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Snow. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whitman entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Durand children at a six o'clock dinner The evening was spent Friday. playing bridge.

Mrs. Katie Herbst entertained Mrs. A. Durand, and Mr. and Mrs. but I must see to your baggage-if Raymond Durand at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday night, bridge followed the dinner service.

The Roswell Mehodist zone meet ing was held in Dexter Friday. A splendid program was enjoyed by interest in this cowboy attached to the Dexter members as well as a Jimmie Johnson entertained with

farewell dance at his home east

of Dexter Tuesday night. At midright, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to some twenty couples Jimmie Johnson who has been working at the fish hatchery east of Dexter for several months, left this week for Pecos, where he will

have charge of a federal fish hatch-

O. B. Berry made a sale of all his charm that young "Dandelion Jim," fat cattle Tuesday to California as they called him, possessed. Cor buyers. The cattle were shipped Tuesday night. M. Y. Monical sold his cattle and they were shipped at

> Parent Teachers Association will neet Tuesday night at the school iouse at seven-thirty. Miss Josephine Martin will be in charge of the program. There will be a play by the second graders. Come and

Miss Eula Marshall entertained t Lake Van Saturday night with a dance. Thirty seven young people had a pleasant evening. The young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. I. W. Marshall and Mrs. Walter

Anderson in serving refreshments. Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Ray West, Mrs. Scott Whitman and Mrs. Bob McNeal entertined with a dance at Lake Van Friday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Garrett of Los Angeles, California, and Mr. and "Yes, Mrs. Fisher," he said smil- Mrs. Bohanon of Dumas, Texas. At midnight the hostess served a deli-

### JOHNS' KIDNAPER ESCAPES BUT IS RECAPTURED SOON

Raymond Hamilton, alleged kidnaper of Joe Johns, former Eddy county deputy sheriff made his They were a merry crowd with escape from the Hillsboro, Texas Dick and Kathie home and Dick's jail Thursday, according to word classmate, Jack Hart. There was received in the valley. Hamilton to be a dance that evening at a who was arrested in Michigan on nearby ranch, and they were all a charge of bank robbery, is also charged with helping to kidnap that he had considered it. To tell Joe Johns and taking him on a the truth, this announcement made wild ride to San Antonio, Texas

Later information says that Hamilton wiih two other men who escaped from the Hillsboro jail were recaptured Saturday after officers surrounded them between Peoria and Bethel, Texas.

# EASTERN STAR ATTENDANTS

Laides who attended the Eastern Star meetings last week were Mesdames J. E. Wimberly; W. A. Hams Ernest Bowen; C. G. Mason; A. M. Mason; E. E. Lane; Jack Sweatt; J. C. Hughes; Roy Van Arsdol; C. O. Holloway: Mesdames Dub Andrus and P. R. Woods were attendants at the grand ball.

### GOVERNOR FIXES NOV. 2 AS DAY FOR CONVENTION

SANTA FE.-Gov. .Arthur Seligman has proclaimed Nov. 2 as the day constitutional convention delegates shall meet at Santa Fe to adopt or reject amendment No. 21 to the U.S. constitution, which would repeal the 18th amendment if adopted.

Delegates will be elected Sept. 19 at the special election, expense for which election will be advanced by the state finance board since the 11th legislature made no appropriation for its cost. Three delegates in the field will be pledged to adoption of the amendment and three for rejection.

Timothy Hay - Yes, old man Skinker lit the kitchen fire with gasoline. It was the strangest thing I ever heard.

Al Falfa-What did it do? Tim-It blowed him and wife out through the roof they ain't never been heerd from

Al-They wasn't nothin' strange about that, was they? Tim-Yes. They hadn't been out together before for 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bohanon and baby are visiting here from their home in Dumas, Texas. Mrs. Bohanon will be remembered as Vesta Latimer.

What is your idea of harmony? asked Norman. A freckled-faced girl with a polkadot dress, leading a giraffe, declared Harry Jacobson.

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# Conspirators

ISABEL WOODMAN WAITT

L INDA DEERING knew perfectly well that young man kneeling beside the Siberian iris was no gardener. He was Mrs. Damon's nephew, who she had heard her Aunt Lily say was handsome as a Greek god. Strange, in all her visits to Middle valley, that this was the only time their visits coincided; and of course it would happen when Aunt Lily and Mrs. Damon weren't on speaking terms.

Linda glided back and forth in the new hammock pretending to read. "He's handsomer than any old Greek god," she was thinking. "And the only attractive man I've seen in the valley!" What right had neighbors to quarrel over a paltry boundary line? She ought, out of loyalty, she supposed, carry on the feud. Well, even that might be an opening.

"What right have you digging up my aunt's iris?" she demanded. And then before he could reply, "Tell your mistress that iris does not belong to her."

"My mistress!" Matthew Damon grinned, settling back on his heels and appraising the intruder. "So you think I work here. Well, I do, it appears. Aunt Sara finds plenty of odd jobs for me. But as for the iris, why don't you go tell your mistress to make her old iris stay on her side of the line?"

"My mistress!" Linda flushed scarlet. "You needn't think I think you think I'm a hired girl! You know perfectly well who I am."

"Sure I do. You're Linda Deering, spitfire niece of a spitfire

"Why you! Why you! It wasn't Aunt Lily who began this fight. It was your own busybody aunt, tearing up Aunt Lily's beautiful iris!"

"Just as I'm doing now," he said. Linda ran for the house. A mo ment and she was back, trowel and watering pot in hand. "Every plant you've torn up goes back," she announced firmly.

Challenging eyes met challenging president who presided. eyes, blue to black. The black ones, Linda saw, were laughing at her. iris behave. See that crooked row you're sticking in my aunt's lawn doesn't run all over the place."

Linda mopped her brow with a Arsdol; E. A. Paddock. soil-streaked palm. Whew! this is hot work."

"I've had about enough of it myself. What say we quit and take a ber, and who has moved to Carlscool spin? Met me around the cor- bad. ner in ten minutes, so our aunts won't see.'

Blue eyes smiled at black. "Okay," cheerful assistance in giving ma-

whispered Linda. Middle valley wasn't going to be so deadly dull after all, Linda de- ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLES baye to be executed to be operating DAY AT METHODIST CHURCH. Officials point out the found out-well, the old cat might disinherit him. Nor did she wish to curry disfavor with Aunt Lily.

Accordingly, Matt and Linda insulted each other openly over the long row of Siberian iris between the two places, which extended, day the program was as follows: by day, even down the back yard. too-Matt digging it up, Linda planting it back. This could not go on forever, but it served for many a date during the next two They drove Matt's roadster to a nearby pond and went swimming together.

"H'mph!" grunted Aunt Lily, surveying the iris border with satisfaction, the next morning, "Reckon Sara Damon'll know when she's licked. She and that upstart nephew of hers."

Linda blushed guiltily, "Oh, Matt isn't bad." "Matt! Got to calling him Matt,

have you? H'mph!' That afternoon Matt Damon's car took the mountain road. "Linda, see how peaceful it looks down in compliments of The Messenger noon when a stick fled a total the valley.'

"I think it's lovely, Matt. And to think our own aunts hate each other! I just can't go on pretending to hate you, Matt. I'm going to tell Aunt Lily-"

"What, Linda? That you love me and I love you? That we intend to get married this fall, and they can keep their old money and irls and feud?"

Well, back they went, striking while the iron was hot, first Aunt Lily and then Aunt Sara. Then they took the pond road for a nice cool swim. Both aunts had been too stunned with the suddenness of the news to do more than gasp. The love birds flew out before they could say a word.

Behind her ruffled curtain Lily Deering watched them drive away. She took the huge bouquet of iris from the center of the dining table and trotted across to her neighbor's back door.

"Ain't they beautiful! Thanks, Lily; I've missed it so. Say, you've heard the news?" beamed Mrs. Damon.

"Just now. That's why I run in. Ain't it just wonderful, Sara-the finest boy in the world getting the finest girl!" "Grand. You were right, Lily. It

worked fine. All young folks need to bring them together is plenty of opposition."

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### THURSDAY CLUB

"Public Education" was the Thursday club lesson when the ladies met with Mrs. J. T. West, the

Leaders were mesdames E. White and Harry Cowan, and some "I've heard of folks who couldn't very instructive facts were disclosmake their eyes behave, but you ed. The club agreed unanimously folks can't even make your garden that Hagerman has one of the best schools in the state.

Present were Mesdames R. M. Ware; Jack Sweatt; Harrison Mc-"Oh dear! It's crooked, isn't it?" Kinstry; Roy Lockhead; Roy Van

The club with regret accepted the resignation of Mrs. E. V. Sweatt, who has been a very popular mem-

# terial no esons to the members.

The club also wishes to express

thanks to Mr. E. A. White for his

Celebrating young peoples day, at the Methodist church was in the mitted to resume all form of a very enjoyable program

on Sunday evening. The meeting was presided over by the president, Billy Jo Burcke, and vation officials have World Builders", director, Mrs. ficiently liquid to permit of child

Edmund McKinstry. Players-Vada Burrell; Margaret Slade; Thelma Robinson; Gladys Menefee; La Verne Campbell; Marvin Menefee; Ercel McGhee; Kenneth Stine; Ray Campbell; and Willis Schierholt.

Special music-Young Peoples chor-Scripture Reading-Maggie Burrell.

Prayer-Mildred Key. We have a ticket awaiting the girl who married Dub Andrus by Fire Equipment Co., El mistake, to see "The Island of as.

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