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RIEND KILLED AIRPLANE CRASH

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Montezuma football farmer. ll teams. Steve was ervice.

# S WIN FIRST PLAY-GROUND UESDAY P.M.

ation event of playresulted in a victory ers against the high he long end of a 5-3

cultural stars seemed e on the small sized nd although the game than the following be, the players and ienced a real treat. game will be tomorrow 00 o'clock between the and the alfalfa mill

for the Tuesday night as follows: IGH SCHOOL negger, 3b; Dole, lf;

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FARMERS

gger, c; Jack Men-Jacobs, p; Weeis, rf; Barnett, 3b; K. Presinnis, ss: substitutes.

# THE MESSENGER

# "SCHOOLBOY" ROWE

Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, new comer with the Detroit "Tigers." who is being spoken of as a second Babe Ruth. The youngster, an Arkansan, is 6 feet 4 inches tall, and is only twenty-one years of age. He is a star all round athlete, is a heavy hitter and possesses tremendous speed as a pitcher Last season he won nineteen and lost seven games for Beaumont. Manager Harris believes that the boy may prove the pitching search of the American league this mr.

## FARM HOLIDAY ASS'N **OUTLINES PLAN OF OPERATION IN STATE**

ALBUQUERQUE, - Members of the New Mexico Farm Holiday Association under the provisions of their new associations constitution will not work, operate or care for any farm or farm his year include the property which has been taken ng men and women: from the original owner by a Bessie Burrell, La- foreclosure sale since May 1932.

The farmers also stipulated at leo Hollaway, Flora the close of their one-day conys Menefee, Agnes vention at Albuquerque Friday Ruth Utterback, Le-John Garner, Harold "dirt farmer" who becomes a Jolly, Richard Key, member of the organization must ford, Arthur Lange- pledge himself not to rent, occupy e Mason and Ercel or care for any property, rural or urban, which has been taken from its original owner for back taxes since May 1932.

Purposes of the organization as set forth in the new constitution include an endeavor through legal means to place the farmer on an economic equality with the rest of the nation and to give him relief from over-burdensome taxation, extortionate interest and inadequate prices for his product. evening to attend the picture show. friends.

It also proposes to establish an was attached to prevent a surplus of farm prodat San Francisco. uets from accumulating at marmate of the editor's ket centers in the hands of ina College in 1928, dividuals where they may be used he was president of as a depressing factor on the e class, and a star market prices received by the

Before adjourning the associad of both the editor tion adopted resolutions calling and visited in their for a referendum on siv laws en-Hagerman two years acted by the eleventh state legish time he announced lature. They were: Senate bin of joining the United 144, the law allowing sale of property for delinquent taxes; the \$2,000,000 highway debenture issue; the state purchasing agency; the so-called chain store tax; the Governor's oil severance tax; and the four cent a gallon lubricating

#### L. C. CLUB

The L. C. club met on last Thursday with Mrs. Fred Evans on Cottonwood Lane. The president, Mrs. Ben F. Gehman, presided.

Games were played and sewing was the afternoon's diversion. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. B. F. Gehman, John Campbell, Goodwin, Ross Jacobs, L. E. Henrichsen, C. O. Hollaway, E. D. Menoud, M. D. Menoud, James McNamara, J. A. Sanders, Ernest Utterback, J. W. Wiggins, Marian Woody, the hostess and guests: Mmes. McKinzie, Alice Hedges and George Evans.

#### BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY

There will be a ball game Sunday at 2:30 p. m. between Lake Arthur and The Mill Baseball Team. This should be a very interesting game for the Mill boys are getting a little more in shape now and are in position to play better game.

Last Sunday, Bailey's Dexter played the Mill Team at Hagerman, playing a close gamethe Mill won with a score of 3-2.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

# ANNUAL LIVESTOCK SEN. SAM BRATTON TWENTY EIGHT MEN HAGERMAN MAY 20

The annual livestock show spon-Hide building May 20.

Mr. Anderson and Dr. Black the judges. Price W. Curd, head the agricultural department will be in charge and will be assisted by the county agent, J. R.

The following classes of animals which will be included in the show are:

stered heifers and cows, grade

Draft Horses-both mares and geldings, as individuals and teams. A little extra time and care in the offer. the above livestock classes will win for some Hagerman persons substantial prizes.

#### THURSDAY CLUB LUNCHEON

The Thursday club held its annual spring luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Lochhead. Beautiful flowers, iris, tulips, and snowballs were shedding their brilliance thruout the lovely spacious rooms. The guests and members were seated at three small tables and one large table. Delicious chicken coquets, fresh spring vegetables and e'clairs made up the

A short game followed lunch, and the club went into the business session, electing oiffcers for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. E. A. Paddock, president; Mrs Harrison McKinstry, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Heitman, secretary-treasurer.

All of the twenty members were present and two guests, Mrs. A. A. MacKintosh and Mrs. Oscar Atkinson of San Angelo, Texas.

#### TENNIS PICNIC

Members of the Hagerman Tensite east of Hagerman Saturday sixty guests. afternoon. The evening's repast consisted of dogs cooked over the fire, with pickles, buns, bananas and oranges included in the

The Misses Carolyn and Merle Sweatt: Ruth Wiggins and Eliza-

SHOW TO BE HELD FED. COURT BENCH ATTEND LUNCHEON

last night at Washington that he would accept the appointment of the judgeship of the 10th federal circuit court of appeals, offered ored by the Hagerman chapter by President Roosevelt. Senator of the future farmers of Ameri- Bratton said he would remain in ea, will be held in the Wool and the senate until the present session

Governor Seligman has the auof State College will probably be thority to appoint a senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Bratton, Seligman can appoint himself if he chooses, but up until the present time has been non-committal as to what action he will take.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Presi-Dairy Cattle-consisting of reg- dent Roosevelt Wednesday offer- panist. ed to Senator Bratton of New heifers and cows and registered Mexico an appointment to the tenth circuit court bench.

A former state judge, he is understood to be willing to accept

The president in extending the judgeship to the New Mexico senator, urged that he not resign from the senate until the present special session, dealing with emergency legislation is concluded.

The tenth circuit court of appeals includes the state of New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming and Utah.

There was some speculation at the capitol regarding the governor appointing himself. It was suggested he might name someone else and this gave rise to a numbers of names. It would leave the way open for the governor to become a candidate in the next election.

#### SHOWER HONORING A RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Elwood Watford entertained in her home Tuesday afternoon, May 2nd, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Howard Menefee (Florene Lankford). A very delightful time was had by all and Mrs. Menefee was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

At the close of the afternoon nis and Social club enjoyed a pic- dainty refreshments of iced tea nic on the old F. D. Mitchell home and cake were served to about

#### PARENTS NOTICE

erman all day Monday, May 8th, in musical circles at the Universe of examining all Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heick are children who will enter school driving a new Dodge deluxe se- next year. Either send your childan which they purchased Monday. dren in on the school bus or bring Mrs. Edmund McKinstry of Hagthem.

Her Day!

# Senator Sam Bratton announced METHODIST

Twenty-eight men attended the meeting of the Hagerman Community Men's club held in the undercroft of the Methodist church Monday evening.

A musical program consisting of a trumpet solo by Kenneth Stine, a vocal solo, by Clifford Wimberly, songs by Misses Margaret Slade and Nadine Mann, and a trio by Misses Mann, Slade and Loula Denham, added much interest to the meeting. Many peppy songs were sung by the men, with Miss Denham as accom-

The major talk of the evening was given by Prof. E. A. White on the subject of "Organization." It was decided at this meeting that the club would be called the "Hagerman Community Men's Club," a name submitted by Jack Sweatt. The next meeting will be in the Odd Fellows hall next Monday night.

#### ZONE MEETING

Fourteen Hagerman Methodist Epworth Leaguers attended the Fifth Sunday zone meeting held in the Lake Arthur Methodist church Sunday afternoon beginning at one-thirty.

The main topic for discussion on the program was "Evangeiism." Dan H. Wilmot of Roswell brought an inspirational address on this subject which was followed by the Women's missionary meeting, at which time, Mrs. E. A. Paddock discussed evangelism in connection with the women's work.

The rest of the afternoon was given over to the Epworth League with topics given by picked members from Hope, Carlsbad, Lake Arthur, Hagerman and Roswell. The attendance cup was won by

The next meeting will be held in the Artesia church.

#### MISS AVA LEE BARNES GETS TRIP TO CHICAGO

Miss Ava Lee Barnes, who last autumn was initiated into the Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority at girl, her grades are highly commendable. She is a sister of erman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnes.

Mrs. Floyd Childress of Roswell spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hagerman.

# SUCCEEDS MOFFETT



Cant. E. J. King, a flying officer, who was nominated by President Prosevell to be chief of the navy's bureau of neronautics, to succeed the late Admiral William A. Moffett, who was lost in the Akron disaster. Captain King has over 400 hours of piloting experience, and has at various times commanded aircraft carriers and naval flying sta-

# GREAT CROWD TO ATTEND CREATION AT CAVERNS MAY 6

CARLSBAD-The rendition of Hadyn's sacred oratorio, "The Creation," in the auditorium of the Carlsbad Caverns, 750 feet Ford. underneath the ground, on Saturday evening, May 6th, at 7:30 o'clock, promises the greatest assemblage of artists and the largest group of music lovers ever present in the majestic caverns cathedral. Courtesies of the National Park

Service at Washington and of the local Superintendent, Thos. Boles, have contributed to the advance success of the rare musical treat, and special accomodations have been provided for the visitors. In addition to the regular daily Burt.

trips at 10:30 and 11:45 a. m. the Las Vegas Normal University the superintendent will arrange The county health nurse and has been chosen delegate to the national convention in Chicago in Caverns at 4:00 o'clock, for the Caverns at 4:00 o'clock, for the nest McCormick. menu. Fourteen enpjoyed the out- the county doctor will be in Hag- July. Miss Barnes has been active benefit of persons who wish to sity and is a very popular sorority girl, her grades are highly comular guide service fee of \$1.50, plus tax of 15 cents, each person will be charged. Lunch will be available in the caverns throughout the afternoon and evening. Those persons who will attend

the oratorio and not make the cavern trip will be accomodated with elevator service beginning at six o'clock and the regular fee of 50c each trip, will be charged. There is no fee of any kind in connection with the oratorio.

While the caverns temperature is uniformly 50 degrees, it is suggested that wraps be carried for use during the rendition of the oratorio.

The great chorus and orchestra will be directed by Roscoe P. Conkling of El Paso, originator of the musical performance in Carlsbad Caverns, and consists of 159 vocalists from cities, as follows: El Paso, Texas, 133; Artesia, 5; Carlsbad 5; Deming, 11 and Roswell 5. The orchestra is composed of 37 pieces and includes violins, violas, cellos, basses, flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, horns, trumpets, trombones, tubas, tympani and harmonicas. Director Conkling is a lover of

music and a musician; he is president of the El Paso Archaelogical Society and a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London. Mr. and Mrs. Conkling have conducted rehearsals for the major who left Thursday for a meet musical event in the histories of the southwest, in the participat-

The auditorium in the big room has been equipped with seating of state and local taxes should be capacity for as many persons as derived from other sources than will be present.

#### YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD

The Young Woman's Guild held its regular meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. T. D. Devenport, with Mrs. P. R. Woods as hostess.

Mrs. Schaubel gave the lesson which was on, "Preparing the child for school."

Sandwiches, salad, cookies and lemonade were served to the following: Mmes. E. S. Bible, Estelle Rogers, Jim Hartley, L. J. Burcke, Carl Hanson, Wayne Graham, G. W. Davis, K. C. Preston, Arthur Lawing, John McAllister, Alvin Downes, J. W. Kerwin, J. R. Criptesia and Mrs. Stafford Brown

## INTEREST SHOWN IN TENNIS THIS SEASON GREATER THAN EVER

The ancient game of tennis has received more attention this year than for many seasons in Hager-

The latest competition at the tennis courts consists of the operation of a men's and ladies' ladder. The names of all tennis players in town were first put in a hat and drawn out to take their places on the ladder. Then, a person became eligible to challenge one of the three players above him, and he took that person's place in case of a victory. Matches were as follows:

Recorded matches in the official men's "ladder."

1.-Wilfred McCormick defeated John Campbell. 2.-Harold Dye defeated C. H.

Keeth. 3.-Alma Nail defeated Roy Lee Hearn.

4.—Harold Dye defeated Alma Nail. 5.-Alma Nail defeated John

Campbell. 6 .- O. J. Ford defeated John

.-Wilfred McCormick defeated Earl Slade 8 .- Earl Slade defeated O. J. 9.-Harold Dye defeated O. J.

10 .- John Garner defeated John Campbell. 11.-Alma Nail defeated John Garner. 12 .- O. J .Ford defeated Harold

Dye. 13.-Alma Nail defeated O. J. 14.-John Garner defeated C. H. Keeth. 15 .- Alma Nail defeated C. H.

Keeth. 16 .- John Garner defeated Roy Lee Hearn. 17.-Alma Nail defeated Earl 18.-Harold Dye defeated Earl

Slade.

Recorded matches in the official women's "ladder." 1.-Loula Denham defeated Nell

2 .- Nora Clemons defeated Agnes McCormick. 3.-Jessie George defeated Ag-

4 .- Jessie George defeated Nora

#### PECULAR THEFTS

Hagerman has experienced some thefts the last week which have proved posers for local authorities. Friday night some one removed the distributor cap and wires from the engine of the Buick automobile belonging to Miss Nell Burt. The same time some sticky fingered gentleman swiped one of the window glasses from George Lathrop's car and stole eight gallons of gas out of Prof. White's Chrysler. But the crowning event of the

week came Saturday night when some hungry desperado killed an eighty pound hog in Van Bartlett's hog pen and carried him home. Members of the sheriff's office are investigating the latter occurrance and every person in the community with pork on his breath is under suspicion.

## HAGERMAN DEBATERS DEFEAT HOBBS IN MEET THERE THURS.

Hagerman high school debaters, with the Hobbs high school representatives, were victorious.

Taking the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that one half tangible property," Steve Mason and LaVerne Campbell presented arguments so logical and forceful that the judges unanimously gave them the decision.

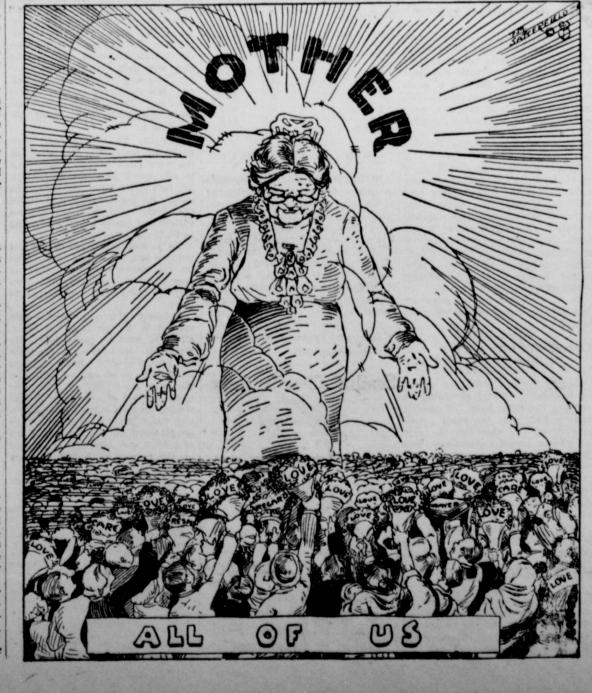
The judges were two attorneys and a lady who had taken four years of college debating. Miss Jessie George, who spon-

sored the local team, accompanied the Hagerman debaters to Hobbs. Miss George has worked hard to help the Hagerman school win, and deserves a great deal of credit for her interest.

#### BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Polsey, Downes, J. W. Kerwin, J. R. Crip-pen and Mrs. R. B. Miller of Ar-of a baby boy weighing 111/2

#### Mrs. Helen Sears and Bobby, beth McKinstry and Jim Wheat of Capitan, visited in Hagerman motored to Roswell on Sunday this week with relatives and



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#### ENEMIES

Every man who does his duty as he sees it will have enemies. It is no disgrace to have men and women hate you. No man has ever made good in this world without the help of his enemies. The brave warrior likes a worthy opponent; only the coward would fight a weakling. Many people think that the measure of a person's greatness is the number of friends which that person counts. A far truer measure of greatness is the number of enemies-and the class of them which a man has made. Anastisius Grun was right when he penned the lines:

He has no enemies, you say, My friend, your boast is poor: He who hath mingled in the fray Of duty that the brave endure, Must have made foes. If he has

Small is the work that he has

He has hit no traitor on the hip; He has dashed no cup from tempt-He has never turned the wrong

He has been a coward in the fight.

#### "SINCERITY"

The sincere person-the one that you can trust, is all too rare among the haunts of men. Most stood at attention, saluted and are laboring under the impression of us live by subterfuge, and take advantage of another's credulity to make ourselves appear to be something which we are not. Jesus in his travels once came across a "guileless" man, leaning against a sycamore tree. He loved him. Who would not have? The Man of Galilee appreciated the sincerity of Nathaniel, and chose to make of him one of his greatest disciples. What is this thing,

Our word "sincere" is a comand "cera" which mean, "without wax." It is said that the Romans used to utter these words in admiration of any statue which, carved from the finest marble, stood forth without blemish, dazzlingly white, with no cracks or pits, filled with wax.

How wonderful is it to meet once in a while, a human being "without wax." A man who fearlessly stands upon his own merits. and doesn't ask his acquaintances or his friends to think him more than he actually is. A man woefully wrong from the very beginning, but sincere in it all is a far more estimable character than the man who is half way good, but who exudes holiness and sanctity from every pore of his I still believe in the U. S. A. to believe that he is the most munity. A man who has to tell necessarily be laboring under an heart. If a man is good, others will find it out without his telling I still believe in the U. S. A.

#### A FENCE STRADDLER

Did you ever see a fence straddler? The fellow who dares not take sides on any issue for fear of hurting someone else's feelings, and thereby losing some of his prestige in the community? The are a disgrace to manhood, a slur age, and a blot on the escutcheon

In Dante's "Inferno," those who stand, occupy the vestibule of hell, being neither in nor out; and I still believe in the U. S. A. they are eternally whirled in a In spite of all the bombastic junk mented meanwhile by wasps and hornets. The great poet denied them the moral dignity of even a place in hell!

The man who honestly takes issue is more worthy of respect than the man who lacks the conviction and the courage to take

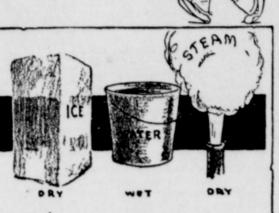
any stand at all. Of course Hagerman has some fence straddlers. Every town and community has them. They won't ever get mixed up in a controver- die, the preacher will throw a eye, stick with their opinion, tho ed of them that they may find They'll never live. And when they to hate them!

#### Odd-but TRUE





IN WORMAL TIMES THE AVERAGE PHYSICIAN COLLECTS ONLY 80% OF HIS FEES



WITH THE ADDITION, OR SUBTRACTION, OF NOTHING BUT HEAT WATER IS DRY

# TAX PENALTIES TO

their good turns at the last meet- learned here yesterday. This will ing and one of the lads arose, be welcome news to many who said in all earnestness: "Well, that May 15th is the last date that guy sitting over there turn- the current half of taxes may be ed my horse loose tonight and paid without a penalty. This gasoline declined 7.5 per cent I could have knocked the devil point is covered in a letter reout of him, but I didn't." I ac- ceived by The Messenger from cepted it as the best good turn Byron O. Beall, state tax com-

Sagebrush

pound of two latin words, "sine" will begin limiting the offspring however it is mandatory that the

ry about, seems to be how to get five day period beginning June beans and bread till 1945. 1-1-1

And here's a little anonymous poem clipped from the Midland, Texas Reporter Telegram, chuck "Faith:"

through,

In spite of Income cut in two.

to pay, In spite of the Dividends gone astray.

skin, and who asks his neighbors In spite of the Gang and Racketeer-

righteous man in the entire com Hell-fire Whiskey and Weak-kneed beer,

> the Way: delay.

Frozen as hard as the Artic's spite of the Cotton we hold

today, In spite of the Wheat we've stor-

ed away, I still believe in the U.S.A.

through, on human intelligence and cour- There's still a Fight in Me and cation board of the Rockefeller state. Under the new schedule You. of civic and moral endeavor. It may be Hard, but we'll find

a Way; on earth, never took a positive It's bound to Help if we Grin moval. and Say:

From this and that, pea-brained klunk.

day, S. A.

In these divorce cases, we've women have the more husbands holds 10,000 acres in leases.

sy; they won't ever have to face handful of dust upon their grave, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark and the a friend with whom they have and commit them to their Father family of I. E. Boyce left last differed, and looking him in the in heaven-who will be so asham- Saturday for her home. they lose his friendship. They the pearly gates closed to them won't ever make a group of lead- forever. They will never be miss- Conner, who spent the week-end ers sore; they'll never incur the ed here; we haven't learned to in Hagerman visiting with his wrath of the powers that be. love them-and we haven't learned son and friends, left Monday for

# BE PLACED JUNE 12

The holiday for payment of state and county taxes has been I was asking my Scouts for extended until June 12th, it was missioner. In a letter to Mr. Beall, the editor explained the And that dang word Baccalaur- financial condition of the communeate crops up again trying to get ity and Mr. Beall replied that the tax payment holiday had been ex-Now the writer is wondering tended to June 12th. After that ust how soon President Roosevelt date a penalty will be added. The with his dictatorship authority, holiday applies to all taxes due, \$2,832,820; and to other than highcounty treasurer offer for sale property on which the 1931 and GAS TAX REVENUES All the veterans have to wor- 1932 taxes are delinquent in the

#### DAVE HOWELL DEAD

Dave Howell, 75, a pioneer full of horse sense, it's title is: eastern New Mexico cattleman, well known to many of the old In spite of the Hell we're passing timers of this section, died at his for the 12 months of 1932 comhome near Kenna early Thursday In spite of the Notes and Interest morning from a heart attack. Mr. Howell has been a resident of the Kenna section since 1882, com-In spite of the Stock that fails ing to the state with the L. F. D. fell off 6.6 per cent. Reports of outfit. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and four children. dicated a decline of 42.6 per cent.

#### ASK ZIMMERMAN RESIGN

ALBUQUERUE - Displeased with action taken to investigate the race attitude questionnaire others that he has religion, must In spite of the Lawyer that knows and its connection with the University of New Mexico a comillusion in his own mind and To serve the Crooks by the Law's mittee headed by Eugene D. Lujan, former district attorney, asked the governor Monday to oust Dr. James F. Zimmerman and In spite of the Banks and Foreign Prof. R. M. Page of the Univer-

> The committee appointed at a mass meeting of Spanish-Americans last week, met Sunday and adopted a resolution asking the governor to demand the resignations of Dr. Zimmerman, presi-Foundation.

has already asked for Sanchez re- barrel.

#### LEASE BUYING ACTIVE IN ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Lease buying continues active Smilin Charlie Says I find if I Work eight hours a reports reaching here. Roosevelt in Roosevelt county, according to In the old-fashioned, sweaty way, section of the state in the sale county has been the most active a stand on the wrong side of an I can still get Business in the U. of wildcat leases reports say. The Magnolia Petroleum Corp, has recently renewed several hundred In these divorce cases, we've noticed the fewer the children the where the Amerada Petroleum Co.,

> Mrs. D. O. Atkinson of San Angelo, Texas who has been visiting

> R. P. Conner, father of R. W. his home in Lubbock, Texas.

#### HALF BILLION IN GAS TAXES IN YEAR 1932

State gasoline and motor fuer taxes and licenses for the sale of gasoline yielded a total revenue of more than \$514,000,000 in 1932 according to reports collected from state authorities by the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture. More than 14 billion gallons furnished power for motor vehicles. The tax was at an average rate of 3.6 cents per gallon. Consumption of from the previous year. Delaware and Maryland were the only states reporting increased con-

The total revenue was allocated as follows: To state highways, \$301,788,231; to local roads, \$94,-073,954; to state and county road bond payments, \$50,726,362; to city streets, \$16,776,050; to cost of collection and administration, way purposes \$47,941,483.

NEW YORK-Motor fuel consumption declined seven per cent from that of 1931 and state gasoline tax collections, despite higher rates, apparently slumped for the first time in history, it is shown in reports from all states piled by the American Petroleum Institute.

Motor vehicle registrations, with reports from five states missing, new car sales from all states in-Following is a summary of the

Gas	Decline De	ecline	Decline
Tax	Gasoline Reg	gistra-	NewCar
Rate	Consumption	tions	Sales
7e	12.7%	12.9%	46.3%
6	11.3	12.6	43.9
5	8.9	2.9	46.0
4	9.1	8.0	43.4
3	5.2	5.5	41.8
- 2	4.0	3.6	39.5
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#### MORE OIL PRICES CUT

HOUSTON, Texas - Reductions prices for crude oil, initiated in the east Texas field last week, spread to other Texas fields Tuesday when the Humble Oil and dent, and Page, professor of Refining Co., announced slashes world is full of them, and they In spite of the Hell we're passing psychology and George I. San- in the posted prices for crude chez, employe of the general edu- in virtually every field in the the Humble company reduced post-It is understood the governor ed prices from 2 to 34 cents a

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Messenger.



A vectoris conversation is almost all 'He' -- a man's is always 'I' .. makin it unanimous

#### Nothing to Chance

By J. W. TAFF

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WNU Service

CHARLES RANKIN, vice president of the First National bank of Colton, had just murdered Robert Knowels, president of the First National bank of Colton. Rankin looked down at the crumpled body and silently he gloated. He'd removed the last obstacle to his success. Tomorrow when the death of Knowels would be learned, he, Charles Rankin, would be elected to take the place of the dead president. And no one would ever guess that his rise from cashier to president in but a few years had not been the workings of a lucky fate. Only he knew that everything had been accomplished by cold, deliberate planning.

When George Curtis, former vice president of the bank had been discovered in a hotel room in a compromising situation which had resulted in his disgrace and finally in his forced resignation, it had not been an accident. Not at all. He, Rankin, then cashier, had seen to that. "And when I'm elected presi- Miami, Arizona announce the birth her sister, Mrs. W. dent, tomorrow," he visioned, "no one will ever learn that everything success in his grasp he was not go- Vickers of Greenfield. ing to slip.

He glanced at the clock on the mantel. Knowel's servant would be back in thirty minutes. He must work quickly. He knelt beside the dead body and rifled the pockets. Money and papers were taken from the dead man's pockets and dropped in the fire flickering in the fireplace. Then he dropped the iron cudgel into the flames. Blackened and charred, it would tell nothing. Finally, satisfied that his plan for making robbery seem the motive of the crime was completed, he left

He began to walk to each piece of furniture in the room. Anything which he might have touched by accident was scrutinized carefully and closely. At last, satisfied that on nothing in the room had he left any evidence which might implicate him, Rankin began to search him-Too many murderers have been caught by the accidental dropping of some memento at the scene of their crime and he was playing it safe. He searched himself carefully. When his fingers went into the right side pocket of his overcoat and pulled out but one glove. he felt a chill start over him. He steadied himself and turned the pocket inside out. No glove. As he stood there, sound stabbed

him. Like a statue of stone, set and cold, he stood, listening intently. Then he remembered and looked at the clock. It had struck the quarter hour. He started. Only inutes left. His breath was coming in quick, short gasps. "The glove," he muttered, "the glove." He must find it. Or he'd be ruined. He retraced his steps, very thor oughly. It was useless. He could not find the glove. His eyes turned on the clock. Twelve minutes left. For a moment a wild terror swept him. He shook it off. He must keep cool. He must. The glove was in the room. He was certain of it. He'd find it. He must find it. He threw a straining, searching glance around the room. He saw the body on the floor. It was the only place he had not looked. In desperation he went to the dead body and turned it over. The glove was lying there. He grabbed it. Shivering from the contact with the murdered man, he stood up. A long sigh of a body relieved came from him. He was beginning to feel better. His confidence in himself was returning. Hurriedly he turned the glove over in his hand. Good. No

blood on It. How dry his mouth was. How weak his body felt. He snatched the wine glass from the table and in one quick gulp, he drained it. Ah, that was better. He hurled the glass into the fireplace and heard the tingle as it broke. No glass with finger prints on it was going to be found

He looked at the clock. Eight minutes left. One final moment he let his glance rove and loiter on everything in the room, and then sure of his safety, he started to

Suddenly a great vice-like pain seemed to be cracking his heart. His feet buckled under him. He staggered. He tottered to the table and braced himself. In his struggle for breath, he shook the table and the book on it fell off. He saw there a sheet of paper and it had writing on it. It seemed to be mocking him. With a great effort he straightened up and regained a bit of control over himself. He picked up the paper. With fast dimming eyes he read:

To the First National Bank of Col-

ton:
Gentlemen:
This is my resignation. For the last year I have been gambling in the stock market and losing. I have lost not only my money but also the bank's. In a few days the auditors will find it out. Rather than bear the disgrace, I am drinking poison in my wine tonight.

I would suggest as president of the bank the election of Mr. Charles Rankin. He is a fine man, has much ability, and is too shrewd to take chances.

ROBERT KNOWELS.

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Dexter, New Mexico

of a baby boy, Thomas Edwin, the Mineral Wells as Jr., April 23rd. Tom Vickers is last week for her whimsey of chance." And now with the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vickers of

#### Friend of Wild Life Now Protects Birds, Animals In Canada there is an Indian

backwoodsman whose name is Grey Owl and who at one time was a trapper, but the cruelty of the trap ping and the awful toll of wild life Residence Tressler B that took place aroused his pity, and from trapping he became a most valuable protector of the wild things all around him. In the wilds of Quebec, near Lake Temiscouta. he built himself a log cabin and in the country around his lonely home he began to study and protect the mammals and birds. His home be came a regular sanctuary for wild life and many specimens of mam mals and birds make their home about his hut. He befriended and raised an orphia beaver which has formed a colony in a pond nearby and these animals have learned to answer the call of their guardian. The Canadian government was so appreciative of the fine work of Grey Owl in saving some of the dis appearing wild creatures from extinction, it appointed him to supervise that great wild life sanctuary-Riding Mountain park. Manitoba where the beaver and his companions can live in security and where a remarkable film of its wonderful life story has been obtained,-Wash

#### Ancient Glass

The residents of ancient Pompeli used glass in their windows, but as late as the Fourteenth century Richard II issued a writ to scour England to find enough glass to repair the windows in just one castle. and near the close of the Seven-teenth century all of the great towns in Italy, with the exception of Genoa, used paper in their windows. For centuries glass was regarded as a luxury, and was taxed accordingly, down to recent times. Discovered by the Phoenicians, ac-cording to Pliny the Second, modern manufacturing methods have made glass so common today that no one gives it a thought. But the windows of America's first homes were provided only with parchment or oiled paper.

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essity, which are rare, leave your

friends to learn unpleasant truths

from his enemies. They are

You know how you can write

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to read it. Well, one of the dig-

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to Miss Clemons and told her to

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# E CAT'S MEOW

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ad lived in modern said: "Twenty cen- head?" upon you"-some ould probably have "Oh, yeah, well,

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will continue this the business men of Hagerman should es of this unusual hearing these wonres brought to us M. Payne who is Bible exponent and truth that reaches the people. Over

GARDNER, Pastor. at The Messenger

Editor-in-chief\_\_\_\_Ercel McGee is that business which aims to Assistant Editor\_Ruth Utterback give something more than the

Social Editors Flora Hughes, Ruby Baker

Who threw a 'party' at Dexter Make it the object of pursuit, and and didn't get home 'til four it leads us a wild goose chase, o'clock in the morning? If Jack Menoud agrees with one of the subjects discussed at League?

How Mr. Curd and Miss Banta would look dancing together?

A couple of girls approached keep their heads Prof. at the ball game the other two-thirds of the day and one asked: "Say, how soon will this game

> "Well," Prof replied, "I suppose as soon as the last inning is

Harold Allison, (translating)-And the King said, "If you don't as informing. The kill the wild boar you will lose

Miss Gatignol (wishing Harold to use the word guillotine) "Harold, what does the author mean by saying you will lose your

Harold-"Amputate it, Ma'am!"

When Prof. and Mrs. White owin' too. I ain't arrived at College last year Prof. buy a cigarette in said, "I wish now that we had brought the piano with us." Mrs. White: "Don't be that

Prof: "I'm not being that way. orge reads World I left my purse on the piano."

"Are teachers' methods of grad-ing infallible?" Of course any-It is reported that balls of human hair were found across the Pecos from Hagerman. My guess is that the Indians had a big hair pulling party.

CHAPEL

1-Orchestra Number. 2-Announcements. 3-Orchestra Number. 4-Piano Solo, Maxine Key.

-Play, Mrs. Palmer's room. is so interested in 6-Piano Solo, Beulah Ridgley. 7-Orchestra Number. 8-Remarks, Prof. Debate Con-

test. (We won it too by the higher this month than last. way). 9-Piano Solo-La Verne Campbell. 10-March.

A BUSINESS AXIOM

business that profit is not the Jolly, Ruth Jenkins, Beatrice Lane, sole end to be sought. Business Evelyn Lane, Arthur Langenegsuccess in any branch is more and ger, Ida Langenegger, Agnes Mcmore the outcome of actions which Cormick, Elizabeth eople have so sud- help satisfy the needs of the pub- Lawrence Menefee, Betty Mason, The business that on the Ruth Utterback, Stanley Utterwhole is likely to prosper most back, and Sara Beth West.

> BEER TEST SUIT SEEN IN STATE state.

RATON-A test case to obtain a court ruling on whether 3.2 per cent beer can be transported thru "dry" states without a permit ol 10:00 a. m., Price of some sort was foreseen at Ra-

The case arises out of the arrest Saturday night of Wayne Hunnicut and the seizure of a truck load of beer which he said "The Altar of porting liquor. Prohibition of- deep for seining. nday night, May 7 ficers who arrested him said he

New Mexico, which is a "dry'

Charles H. Stearns, deputy prohibition administrator at Albuquerque and B. H. Pester, legal will attend the hearing.

FISH TRAPS INSTALLED

Several fish traps have been Phillips, reporter. he was taking to Arizona. Hunni- installed at Lake Van east of cut is expected to plead not guilty Dexter under the supervision of STATE MAY GET BLACK GAS at a preliminary hearing before M. Stevenson, deputy game wara U. S. Commissioner here tomor- den. The traps were installed to and hear this illus- row. He is charged with trans- catch rough fish in the waters too recent legislature may be enforce-

As we are leav-to go into evan-to go into evan-made in Trinidad, Colorado thru and Stock Forms—The Messenger

# Yacht President Roosevelt Will Use



This is the 45-footer Amberjack II, owned by Paul D. Rust, Jr., which has been overhauled at Salem, Mass., in preparation for the cruise Preddent Roosevelt will make on her this summer.

Unusual Study in Reflection



A bus making its way through the heavy flood waters that covered the district of Morton, England.

Sam Butler of the Diamond A Cattle Co., was a business caller in Dexter Tuesday.

have come to a pretty pass when a

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Breeb Hurst and To one who decides upon whose Mrs. R. C. Reid were the dinner names shall appear on the honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. roll, is an ever recurring question: Moore.

one familiar with any attempt to measure mathematically, values is badly needed. which are more or less spiritual, J. A. McNeal, high school teachoften leads one into error. Hower of Carlsbad is visiting his

used: The general averages are father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T .McNeal of Dexter. carefully figured as they appear Mrs. Neal of Oklahoma City, an upon the books. Those who appear in the upper fourth, are class. aunt of Mrs. L. Martin, spent ed as honor students. This month, Saturday and Sunday in Dexter

only those earning a general av- visiting the Martin family. Oldham Moore left Tuesday erage of (89) eighty-nine per cent or more, are included in this list. night with two cars of fat lambs It might be of interest to note for the eastern market. This is that the honor roll is one per cent the last shipment from the Moore farms.

The names, arranged in alpha-Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. O. betical order, are as follows: Os-L. McMains entertained with a car Allison, Mary Burck, Alma dinner-bridge party honoring Mr. Sue Boyce, Jaucile Barnett, Ruby and Mrs. George Martin of Ros-Baker, Raydelle Chappell, La- well. Verne Campbell, Leroy Evans,

Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, W. T. Mabel Dolohon, Flora Hughes, Ray Marx, Miss Blanche Pollock and Mrs. A. Durand have issued invitations for a dance at Lake Van Friday night.

McKinstry, Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Stapp Wilburn entertained with a delightful dance at their home sandwiches and coffee were served to fourteen couples.

Mrs. Phil Albright and Mrs. M. M. Hatcher were charming hostesses to the Sew-So club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albright advisor for the tenth prohibition in the nort part of Dexter. Duradministration district, of Denver, ing the business session officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. Roy Baily, president; Mrs. J. R. Stanley, vice-AT LAKE VAN LATELY president; Mrs. Mary Thompson, ecretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. F.

The black gasoline act of the able after all.

Governor Seligman last week received word from the Du Pont Nemours Co., Wilmington, Deleware, that its laboratory, had been experimenting and had succeeded in producing a black gasoline. All that remains to be found out now is whether the gasoline will retain this color indefinitely.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR BUSSES AND DRIVERS FOR THE FOLLOWING BUS ROUTES IN SCHOOL DIS-TRICT NUMBER SIX, HAG-ERMAN, NEW MEXICO.

The Caprock route, thirty-four (34) miles long, or sixty-eight (68) miles per day. The southwest route, sixteen

and one-half (161/2) miles long, or thirty-three (33) miles per day. The two north-west routes, one sixteen and one-fourth (1614) miles long or thirty-two and onehalf (321/2) miles per day, and the other six and one-half (61/2) or thirteen (13) miles per day. The Felix route, thirty-six (36)

long, or seventy-two (72) miles

per day, with about twenty or wenty-five pupils. The Board suggests that all who contemplate bidding, acquaint themselves with the roads of these different routes. The Board guarantees that none of these routes will vary more than ten (10) miles either way. The Board re-

All bids must be sealed and must be filed with the clerk before May 6, at 7:00 p. m. Hagerman Board of Education.

serves the right to reject any and

By N. S. WEST,

TWENTY CENT WOOL the differences between fathers DexterNews IS IN PROSPECT FOR and mothers, the part of the human father in fertilization, the

Mr. and Mrs. Flickenger of Al- ation received here. A prominent traits from parents to children get a glass and read it. Here buquerque were business callers sheepman of the San Angelo, Tex-Texas.

Lee Alred was in from his ranch west of Dexter Tuesday morning. Mr. Alred says rain made at Roswell about two weeks pamphlets which are supplied free

History of Movies

After the invention and development of photography, many investi- HOARDERS OF GOLD MAY gators worked on the problem of picturing motion. Edward Muybridge is often called the "father of dies, in 1872, of the movements of of a row of 24 cameras, exposed in hoarded gold. order as the animal passed before them. He and other experimenters glass plates had to be used instead of a long continuous film. The latter was invented by Hannibal Goodwin and produced by Eastman. In 1893 Thomas A. Edison produced his kinetoscope, the first machine of the kind using film. Other plo-Jenkins etc. The first public showing of moving pictures was made in June, 1894.

Halibut Deep Swimmer

The halibut, the most valuable as a food source of the so-called flat fish, varies greatly in size from the so-called chicken halibut, which weighs from 10 to 12 pounds up to the largest type, which weighs as Woodstock Typewriters for sale and washes BOTH upper and lowmuch as 600 pounds. The most usual type average around 50 pounds for the males and between 100 and 105 pounds for the females. They prefer cold water, and usually lie deep, being caught at depths of 250 fathoms. When in pursuit of other fish, however, the halibut will often rise clear to the surface of the water and sometimes hit the pursued fish with its tail before selzing it and devouring it .- Wash-

TYPEWRITERS

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other makes at The Messenger.



How to train BABY'S

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels. That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

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

**HEALTH COLUMN** 

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

BOYS' HEALTH DAY

Today is Boys' Health Day, so appointed by the National Boys' Week committee.

The committee suggests that today we should "emphasize the importance of home training in social hygiene."

Here are some of the things which, according to the American Social Hygiene Association, a boy, (or girl) should posses at the age of twelve: 'A liking for fair, clean, honest companions," "Wonder and admiration for the facts of sex, as manifest in life," "Unembarrassment and freedom from shame, furtiveness and morbidity about sex," "Ambition for full ed ambassador to Italy by President perfection of body, mind and character."

He should know something about human father in fertilization, the LOCAL SHEEPMEN stages that the young go through from the egg stage until they achieve independence, Wool has hit a new high mark about inheritance and the trans in west Texas according to inform- mission of mental and physical

Between twelve and fifteen is what she read: Teacher, things in Dexter Sunday and Tuesday. as section has sold 65,000 pounds years of age a boy must learn Paul Whitman who has been of wool for 20% e per pound, or about boy-girl relations (his sisteacher can't read without a glass. very ill with pneumonia for the a quarter of a cent higher than ter must learn-too). Are you past week was reported improved the previous high price paid in prepared to teach them and to guide them? If not let me sug-While the west Texas wool is gest that you join the New Mexusually classed as a cleaner wool ico Social Hygiene association, and therefore brings a better (Secretary, Mr. Clyde Baker, Sena price, southeastern New Mexico Plaza, Santa Fe). This associa sheepmen look for 20 cent wool, tion will advise you regarding The highest price paid to date in literature for private or group this section is 14 cents on a sale study and will send you a list of to members.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

GET PRISON TERMS

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The motion pictures" because of his stu- close of business at the treasury Monday was the zero hour set by horses and other animals by means the government for returning of

Those who fail to heed the order may be punished by a \$10,000 were handleapped by the fact that fine and ten years in prison. Sec. retary Woodin has indicated that persistent hoarders will be prosecuted.

\*Approximately \$700,000,000 in gold and gold certificates is still out, the bulk of which is in the United States. The government neers were Sellers, Lincoln, Marcy, wants this in the banks to serve as a basis for additional credit to help business.

> It is now unlawful for anyone to have more than \$100 in gold Regulations governing the distribution of gold to industries

at The Messenger.

issued Monday by the treasury.

**ENVOY TO ITALY** 



Breckenridge Long, well known St. Louis lawyer, who was appoint-



Permanent Specials

I will be in Hagerman at the Bowen Barber Shop giving Permanents at the following prices beginning today:

\$5.00 Standard Croquignole Wave—\$2.50 \$7.50 Oil of Tulip Wood-\$5.00

Finger Waves—25¢

All Work Guaranteed

Mrs. Billy Lee Hagerman

GOOD FOR STOMACH Water with meals helps stomach having legitimate uses for it were juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons er bowels. Hagerman Drug Co.

FOR MOTHER!

Sunday, May 14th is Mother's Day. There is no more sacred name in the heart of anyone than "Mother." Honor the sweetest person on earth appropriately with a box of Kipling's Assorted Chocolates, Miss Saylor's Chocolates, or Whitman's Candies.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$1.00 TO \$4.00

Kiplings Confectionery Roswell, N. M.

a New Deal at the **HOTEL** & Paso, Texas TWO Can Live as Cheaply

SPECIAL NOTICE! CALL THIS NEWSPAPER **GATEWAY HOTEL** CERTIFICATES Good for Room Rent!

as One ~ at These **NEW LOW PRICES** SINGLE SI 50

SINGLE \$200 FAMILY \$350 ... \$450

COFFEE SHOP and GARAGE in Connection



#### Even a Banker Gets Enthused Over Our Model and Wilson **Brothers Shirts**

When they can get excited we know that you'll be interested. The new fancy patterns and all the popular plain colors await you.

Prices from \$1 to \$3.50

CBE-MODEL

#### GARDENS

An especially attractive home is the Bert Bailey place, a coat of new white paint spells springtime. a flagstone walk to a fascinating lily pond. This pool is built in a five point shape, the long side or back ground to the north. Rocks which were brought from across the Pecos on the old Dawson place, (and by the way, these rocks were trucked over by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Belle Hams), outline the top in irregular form. In the background will be lotus; and torch lillies. In the pond are lillies, arowheads, primrose willows, Egyptian paper plants and myrtle and water hyacinths. To the background of all this, is Mrs. Bailey's perennial bed, in which are growing grass pinks, larkspur, columbine, purple sage, delphineum, snapdragons, oriental popgolden-glow. Watch this place, it will be one of the beauty spots of Hagerman this summer, the lily pool were original with her, and much of the hard labor was done by her, in order to successfully carry out her plans.

We want to also call your attention to Mrs. Jim Michelet's gorgeous iris bed, which borders the front of the house, great, tall

him . . ."

purple blossoms stand out in their own dignity and lend beauty to that driveway, we hope that Mrs. Michelet does not forget this year to have that vivid blue morning glory hedge, which glorified their fence last summer, this is a gentle

And also we want to remind all who have anything to enter in the home beautiful contest, to get the information from the committee. We are sure there should be a lot of interesting entries.

10,000 MORE TROUT ARE PLANTED IN RUIDOSO

Ten thousand trout-bringing the total which has been planted recently to 25,000—were placed Tuesday high up on the south fork of the Ruidoso by officials of the state game and fish depart-

horseback to the headwaters of horseback to the headwaters of the Ruidoso on the south fork. The many hunters go each year during sold for delinquencies; the tax A tornadic

Ten thousand natives from three to five inches long were planted Monday on the south fork of the Ruidoso several hundred yards above the ranger's cabin.

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SUNDAY

MAY 14 IS

Mother's Day

Which brings to mind these beautiful

words Tennyson penned in the long ago "Happy he with such a Mother! Faith

in womankind beats with his blood, and trust in all things high comes easy to

Honor Her With a Box of

Whitman's Chocolates

Hagerman Drug Co.

#### **MARKETS**

#### N. Y. COTTON (July Option)

Opening	Close
Thursday, Apr. 27	7.56
Friday7.49	7.48
	7.90
Monday, May 18.27	8.22
Tuesday8.05	8.21
Wednesday=8.30	8.26
Thursday8.15	8.31

All markets much more active Cotton reached new highs for this year, the more distant months nearing nine cents and at that price ran into the holdings of the Secretary of Agriculture which cotton was held for nine cents. Heavy speculative buying held the market in spite of spot sales from the south. Many are beginning to believe that the force of the inflation legislation has mostly been felt and that it will not require some other incentive to keep the market in uptrend. Crops are backward but promise to much

#### Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY-Close: cattle 4,500; calves 500; fed steers and long yearlings weak to 25 lower; yearlings and she stock steady to easier; too loads yearling 6.00; bulk 4.50-5.50; 1200 lb steers 5.60; 1435 lb-1511 lb others 5.35-5.40; choice mixed and yearlings up to 5.00 straight; beef cows 2.75-.3.25; bulls weak 2.40-2.50; vealers steady; practical top 6.00; stockers and feeders strong; hoice 862 lb feeders 6.25.

Hogs 6,000; close more active than early; steady to 5 higher than Tuesday; top 3.70; bulk late sales 3.60-3.70 few 140-150 lb 3.25-3.50 sows strong 3.15-3.40; stock pigs 3.00-3.25.

Sheep 13,000; Arizona spring springers strong to 15 higher; top Arizona springer to shippers 6.50; best natives 6.50; other Arizonas 6.40 to packers; fed lambs 15-25 lower; top wool lambs to shippers 6.10; others 6.00; clipped lambs 5.25-5.50; top ewes 2.50.

#### LIGON PLANTS 204 PRAIRIE CHICKENS

J. Stockley Ligon of Carlsbad, game specialist in the employ of the state department of game and fish, has trapped and transplanted 204 prairie chickens this season, according to reports made to the department.

Lea county, east of Roswell near ed in the opinion. These fish were packed on the Texas line where the chickens for Aline Bailey has a magic touch with flowers. The plans for Springs hatchery near Pecos.

| 10,000 fish which were planted the five-day open season. The chickens have been placed in vardictions warrants shall be issued when the chickens have been placed in vardictions. The plans for the chickens have been placed in vardictions warrants shall be issued warrants shall be issued warrants shall be issued warrants. ious areas of eastern New Mex-

past season has planted 24 pheas- handled as they have been. ants for the state game department and 48 of these birds which prior delinquencies, his opinion were purchased from him by the Chaves County Game Protective

ssociation. He has also trapped and planted 25 wild turkeys, 311 bobwhite quail, 100 of which were received for 1931 and subsequent years." from Texas, and has trapped and transplanted 816 scaled or blue

Checking on these plantings hows that the birds are well adapting themselves to their new

DELINQUENT TAX

Moratorium on interest and penalty on delinquent taxes will not ed mail, he held; there is no conmission. It had been previously announced that the penalty and interest will be added to delinquent taxes after May 15th.

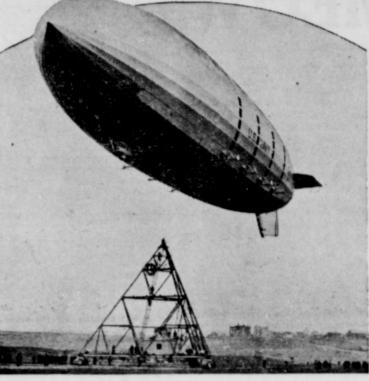
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CIVIL SERVICE HEAD



Cha:les Edward Addams of Arliona, who has been named by President Roosevelt se president of the United States civil service commission, the body that guides the destinies of more than a million gov-

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## NEUMANN EXPLAINS TORNADO MONDAY THE STATE TAX LAW KILLED 65 PEOPLE

SANTA FE-The new state tax collection law, according to At- least 65 persons were reported torney General E. K. Neumann, killed late Monday by tornadic does not mean immediate dispos- winds that ripped through secsession despite some controversy tions of Arkansas and Louisiana. over the question which has "been fertile material for newspaper seat in northwest Louisiana, restories.

"While we admit," he says in an opinion on the law, given Sat- Minden, had at least four dead. lambs around 25 lower; native urday to the state tax commis- Magnolia, Arkansas reported 5, sion, 'that said section (Sec. 8) Camp, Arkansas, one. is not entirely unsusceptible to such construction, we feel that den were negroes. The negro

have the right to a complete legal title," are intended to mean the second series that have swept the tax sale certificate shall vest in Mississippi valley since Saturday the purchaser the right to a tax night. Seven persons were killed deed provided the owner does not in Mississippi Saturday by the redeem the property as provided storms. The Louisiana tornado by law. The certificate, he holds, Monday was the third major torgives only a right to a tax deed nado the south has suffered this under certain conditions and spring. therefore it gives no other right. The tax deed is the complete legal through Minden before lashing title to the property, he says.

Various questions propounded These chickens were trapped in by county treasurers were answer- Missouri-Arkansas border and

distress warrants shall be issued ico adapted to their propogation. as heretofore; delinquent taxes In addition Ligon during the for 1930 and prior will be

In the answer to the 1930 and says "although the act abolishes the office of delinquent tax collector such abolishment can have reference only to the method of

The question was asked: "Shall penalties and interest be figured on delinquent taxes in full at time sale is to be made?" His optnion said "Yes, but (under section 34) if taxes are paid prior to actual sale, or afterward, if sale is made to state, the taxpayer may take advantage of senate PAYMENTS EXTENDED bill 241."

Delinquents must be notified one of the largest reinforced conbefore and after sale by register- crete siphonic spillways in the expire until June 12th, it was flict between SB241 and SB144; learned from the state tax com- the counties must supply the tax feet high across the Pecos river, sales rooms, certificates and deeds. with earthen levees at each end He also held that personal and of the dam. A 25 foot roadway real property should be segre- will be built around the dam. gated because "collection of personal property taxes are not contemplated" in the act but are to of Malaga, visited over Sunday be collected as they now are un- night and Monday with relatives

SHREVEPORT, Louisiana - At Minden, an important parish

ported 55 killed there. Arcadia, Louisiana, west of Many of the victims at Min-

such construction is not correct." section of that town was leveled Neumann said the words "shall by winds and then caught fire. Monday's tornadoes were the

Arcadia, 25 miles away.

The storm dipped first on the killed Ed Cain at Camp Arkansas Neumann said the 1932 taxes about 12 others in that vicinity

A tornadic wind traveling in a Camp and then

#### RED BLUFF CONTRACT

Contract for construction of Red Bluff dam, near Pecos was let Saturday to J. S. Groves and Sons company, Minneapolis, Minnesota., Vernon L. Sullivan, El try improvement in New Mexico collection prescribed in the act Paso engineer for the project an- is the sale of high grade chicks nounced Tuesday.

Groves company bid was \$1,-133,750, Sullivan said. Work is to Association. The supply of triple begin 10 days after financing has A grade chicks was exhausted been secured from the R. F. C. early in the year. The two New Sullivan said. Contract for 75,- Mexico hatcheries distributing 000 barrels of cement was let to these chicks have not been able the Southwestern Portland Cement to supply the demand of New company for \$3.15 a barrel.

The dam wil be built around world. Sullivan said.

The dam will be of earth 100

Misses Carolyn and Merle Sweatt der present laws relating thereto. and friends in Hagerman

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The quality of New Mexico poultry is being greatly improved during 1933, more noticeably than ever before, says W. M. Ginn of the New Mexico State College. Egg production is gradually improving as indicated by the reports obtained from the poultry

The greatest indication of poulproduced under the supervision of the New Mxico State Poultry Mexico poultrymen and many or ders have been turned down.

record keepers.

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production is 250 egg as 300 eggs in official tributed over the sta ity of hens, egg p hen, and poultry be greatly increased

COURT COSTS \$

Court budgets for fiscal year, which er total \$443,315, includi preme court \$53,182; courts, \$336,078, pro \$18,750 and justice 0 courts, \$25,305. The di budget of the fifth trict which includes,

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