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present time some seventy are drilling the the Hobbs most of these wells are o reach production in rec-Operators have been able th time and costs from d to the 4,200 foot sand. well was drilled to an the average well in this section has been reduced

ty produced about 44,000 so operating under proer a million barrels and to pieces now." oil according to the proment of 35,000 barrels e line facilities will only eastal outlet for 36,000 the Hobbs crude. The in Lea county remained

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Mexico Enworth League s meeting in El Paso this from Hagerman: Misses an, Dorothea Cowan, Mil-Evelyn Lang and Marvin They are accompanied by or, Mrs. W. L. Heitman.

WHITE RETURNS

hite and family have re-m Las Vegas, where Mr. taught this summer in The school kids had we themselves this year we to be paddled, because ntendent had a lot of climbing and we have nored that he has brought paddling machine back this machine is of the gn, and guaranteed to

meeting being conthe Lowrey Gospel Band a for the local Nazarene rawing good crowds, and od results.

Mrs. J. C. Ashford, of re here for a few days Ashford's parents, Mr. Artesia Thursday. B. B. Newsom, and other the community.

OPENING NOW SEASON WILL

moisture. Some of the evening. will be ready for picking Practically all gins the ginning season by are for him. 00 much rain during the may delay harvesting being held pretty the Paddock grove. due to timely spray-

is expected to be sufe for needs of farmers,

SATURDAY THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER -LIST IS FAR SHORT YET

A last appeal is made to those who expect to participate in the coming general election to see that their names appear on the registration list. Under the new law it will be sent rate of development impossible to vote, unless your name oil field is expected to is registered. Every citizen should ential production of a vote and every citizen who expects ls daily within the next to vote should ascertain between it was learned here re- now and Saturday, August 23rd, official sources. Dur- whether his name appears on the st fourteen days of the registration list, posted at the J. oth the potential in this T. West office. Saturday will be the

Miss Lula Curry is visiting with ntial output of the Hobbs her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. hed a total of 167,765 bar- Curry. Miss Curry is from Silver City.

Why couldn't Luther Burbank have depth of 4,175 feet in learned to take the seeds out of working days. The cost watermelons before he died?

Wish my wife would get the idea out of her head that I'm a horse. under proration orders, I'm getting tired of eating degenerits in Lea county, actual- ated hay, bran and fodder with milk feast at Lake Van Thursday evening during the month of and sugar over it every morning for 1,250,000 barrels of crude breakfast. Some of it tastes like July production came from saw dust, looks like saw dust, and lls. In the same period probably is saw dust.

I feel like running a big black a total of 216 wells. headline across the front page this etion for southeastern week, "EXTRA. HAVE JUST MADE during July was slight- THE LAST PAYMENT ON MY 1300,000 barrels. Hobbs WIFE'S SEWING MACHINE," but icts in Lea county with I'd have to add: "It's ready to fall

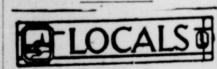
A baptismal record book which received its first entry in 1764, is still in use in a church in Hanover, Pen-That church must be nsylvania.

The greatest miracle of the age is Oscar Bodenhausen, of St. Joseph, Missouri, who left last Thursday on a world tour, paying his expenses with dimes which he had accumulatmeeting opened Monday ed during twenty years. That guy a banquet. The following must not have any kids in his family-or wives either, for that mat-

> Ben Dubey, of Monroe, Michigan, hung his pants on a limb to dry after a day's fishing, and laid down for a nap. When he awoke, the pants had been stolen, and along with them \$300 which he had in his wallet. It serves him right. Any fellow who doesn't know any more to do with three hundred smackers than to stick it down in his trousers, ought to have it stolen. Next time he will buy peanuts with it.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. O. under the most trying K. Brock, on last Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at which time an interesting and instructive program was rendered.



C. H. Keeth was a visitor in

Dale Losey has gone to Omaha, Nebraska for a visit with his mother

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lochhead spent the past week end on the Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs and family are visiting their daughter Carmen, in Pecos, Texas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly took the grain be fairly well dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the 25th, unless hindered Floyd Childress in Roswell Friday

Ed Pilley has been making the on have undergone the weeds fly for the past two weeks Paddock, Superintendent. airs and are prepar- along our streets. Good stuff. We

The Zone meeting of the Methowill increase the pros- dist Ladies Aid Societies will meet der enroads of the leaf at three o'clock Friday afternoon in the school house lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen renot anticipate any turned Saturday from Temple, Texpickers at least at the as, where Mrs. Bowen underwent an tason. The surpllus of operation. She is getting along well.

mg the early weeks of of Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, who have been visiting with Wilfred Mc- perish. Next Sunday Rev. Bryan have been visiting with Wilfred Mcperish. Hall will deliver the message. We
me farms of the opening Cormick, left Monday for Beulah, Hall will deliver the message. We the farms of the Carls- N. M. Where they will spend a day appreciate the young people playing ided by hot down the Carls- N. M. Where they will spend a day appreciate the young people playing the orchestra. Only two more Aided by hot dry weath- visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. Omar in the orchestra. Only two more in the orchestra. Sundays and we will return to our hers have pretty well Barker, before continuing on to Sundays and we will return to our Sundays and we will return to our bolding the least Barker, before continuing on to sundays and well Barker, before continuing on to sundays and well Barker, before continuing on to sundays and well respective houses for worship. You respective houses for worship. You respective houses for worship. Come while the believe them to Beulah. Mrs. Barker exhowever, are still pects to return with Wilfred to Hag- you can. erman for a visit here.

: DEXTER NEWS:

S. W. Smith was transacting bus-

Miss Beatrix Marx is visiting Captain Bowers family of Roswell, this

house guest of Mrs. A. J. Winkler ford is Mr. Berry's sister. of Roswell for the week.

Many Dexter people were in Ros-

Mesdames A. M. Rowdon and John year. Bailey were dinner guests of Mrs. W. M. McMillian of Roswell on Wed-

Dexter and Hagerman vicinities on schools again this year. Tuesday.

There will be a Sunday school swimming party and watermelon at seven o'clock.

Wyatt Stanley came home last

week from Texas, where he had been working with the Petroleum Company for the past month.

day. Mr. Kephart will have charge of the ginnnig at the Akin Gin, and will bring his family to Dexter to

Don Nichlos and sister, Miss Louis Nichlos of Roswell, and Freddie Lee Bradford, of Alamogordo, school friends of Miss Elizabeth Mehlhop, were visiting the Mehlhop family this week.

by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hollowell, been on an extended trip through, Colorado and Kansas, will arrive on again.

Miss Velma Borschell was look-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pitchford and daughter, Marie, of Oklahoma City, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Miss Eva Mae O'Brian is the the O. B. Berry family. Mrs. Pitch-

Barnes, Mrs. Edwin McKinstry were Cook, of Abilene, Texas, were cavamong the Roswell shoppers, Tues- ern visitors last Sunday. Mrs. Cook left today for her home in Texas.

well Wednesday afternoon to view have returned to Dexter for the and English. the arrival of the Women Derby winter. Mrs. Andrews will have charge of the domestic science department in the Dexter school this

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Albright and son, Joe will return to Dexter next week from Tennessee. Mr. Albright J. R. Thomas, county extension has been in summer schools. He will agent was looking after business in serve as principal of the Dexter

> this state, where they will remain urday, August 9th. for ten days or two weeks, if they

W. T. Kephart, of Artesia, was Dexter schools, and is back planning riage service and the bride was given transacting business in Dexter Mon- for an even more successful year, away by her father. than the one just past.

> Miss Velma Lee Senn, who has been spending the summer in Texas man. with relatives will arrive home Saturday. Mrs. Luther Caraway and small daughter will come home with Miss Senn, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Senn of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams and small daughter and Miss Mable Miss Elizabeth McKinstry enter- Adams, of Roy New Mexico, will tained a group of girl friends at a arrive next week for a visit with delightful fried chicken picnic on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. last Friday night. The girls met at Adams, of Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. the McKinstry home and then went Wayne Adams are en route east, to the Felix where the bountiful where they will both be in school spread was enjoyed. Games follow- this winter. Miss Evlyn Adams, who in El Paso, for the past five weeks, be good if they will. will also return home Tuesday.

Many of the farmers in the Dexwith valley friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hol- the awful pest, which seems to inlowell, lived on the J. E. Senn farm vade the cotton fields each year. O. have many friends in this vicinity, Tuesday, and the local merchants are a special case under her own care. who will be very pleased to see them well supplied with the necessary poison spray.

Presbyterian Church

"To testify the Gospel of the Grace of God"

"Selfish religion still says with the wearied apostles, "Send

Sermon subject-"Is Life Worth While?" I am come that

they might have life and that they might have it abundantly."-

NEXT SUNDAY

them away." But Jesus says, "Give ye them to eat."-Stone.

AND READY FOR WORK

iness in Roswell Tuesday afternoon. ing after club work in Dexter Mon- the Lake Arthur school faculty for the coming year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Superintendent C. R. Bernard. The complete faculty is as follows: C. R. Bernard, superintendent, history and mathematics; Mrs. Lenora Bradkins, third and fourth grades; Miss ing old friends. Frank Phillips, Mrs. F. W. Phil- Ruby Smith, first and second grades; Mrs. Clyde Barnes, Miss Avalee lips and their house guest, Mrs. Mrs. Moss Spence, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Mae Brewer, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Weston, home economics and Spanish; L. C. Mrs. Ruth Andrews and children and science; Mrs. Wilson, commercial

SOCIAL ITEMS

RICKER-HEDGES

A wedding of interest to Hagerman folks was that of Mr. Donald Ad- Agency, with offices on the twelfth dison Hedges, son of Rev. and Mrs. floor of the Haviland building on Breeb Hurst and Earl Love left J. A. Hedges, to Miss Margaret the corner of 35th street and Fifth Wednesday morning for Hot Springs Ricker of Cadillac, Michigan on Sat- avenue, New York City. This agency

derive any benefits from the baths ding was solemnized at the congre- eral accounts, with a specialization and water. They are very sick men. gational church in the presence of in drug advertising. a large number of friends. The al-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Graham and tar was banked with palm, fern, includes the writing of advertiseboys, returned home last week from gladioli and shasta daisies over which ments, food research, educational a summer's study in the south. Mr. six lighted tapers shed a soft glow. work with schools, and she acts as Graham is superintendent of the Rev. Percy V. Dawe read the mar-consultant on accounts of particular

> Amelia Hedges, sister of the groom Good Housekeeping. who is at present visiting in Hager-

ZONE CONVENTION

blessing of God was upon us.

Roswell, with visitors from Clovis, facturer who employs us-we justify Portales and other points were in our expenditures just as a salesman attendance. Hagerman and Capitan makes a profit for his employer. programs were rendered in the morning with a message by Rev. R. C. writing. Before we can ever think Lewis, of Portales, our district pres- of that part of it, we have to learn ident, at the 11:00 o'clock hour. His all about the product. We have to subject, "Good Men" gave food for conduct research campaigns to find ed, and a wonderful time was had has been visiting the West family thought, and showed that men can out what the dealers think of it.

programs from tesia, and Roswell, were also fine, that will appeal to the consumers. of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, who have SPRAYING FOR LEAF WORMS after which our Rescue Worker, for our home in Pilot Point, gave a stir-Tuesday or Wednesday for a visit ter vicinity are busy spraying for a Home," which stirred our hearts and there was not a dry eye in the tent as she told of the pitiful connear Dexter for several years, and B. Berry took out a new sprayer dition which the world is in, and of

Sister Dawson has been chosen to Arman, who so faithfuly carried on this work for the past seventeen years. She has gone to her reward, but her works do follow her. REV. MARY HARTLINE.

Varian C. Scott and family of Texas are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark are driving a nice looking model A coupe.

Mrs. Thomas, of Dexter was a guest of Mrs. Harry Cowan over the week end.

Miss Ruby West left last Saturday for Silver City, where she will attend school the coming year.

A large group of Hagerman people attended the arrival of the women air derbyists in Roswell Wednesday

Mrs. Ben Harris and daughter, Zorabelle and son Earl, formerly of Hagerman have arrived from Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tarter of the Elder McGuffin preaches every sec- New Mexico State Tribune, visited ond Sunday. Everyone is invited to with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dye over

the week end. Gerald Waldrop had his tonsils removed this morning at Dexter. Drs. Hubbard and Lindberg performed

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Latimer rehe subject: "The Unknown Army." turned home Tuesday from Temple, Bible school at ten o'clock. Let Texas, where Mr. Latimer underwent examination in the clinic.

Mrs. C. G. Mason and children, Steve, Betty and Garner, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Will Hart, of Santa Ana, California, returned Saturday from a visit in New London, Iowa with Mrs. Mary Boyce, Sunday school 10:00 a. m., Rev. mother of Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Hart.

LAKE ARTHUR SCHOOL MISS AMELIA HEDGES OF HOYT ADVERTISING AGENCY VISITS HERE

Miss Amelia Hedges, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James A. Hedges, is spending her vacation in Hagerman ley Funk, primary grade; Mrs. Wil- visiting with her parents and meet-

Since her graduation from Leland Stanford University in 1921, Miss Hedges has held several important positions in secretarial and literary capacities. Following her noteworthy Dalton, Smith-Hughes, Agriculture university career, she became private secretary to Willian Kent, of Monte Vista, California, millionaire and politician. She helped Mr. Kent compile a volume for publication on his political experiences.

She later held an advertising position with the Doubleday Page book publishing company, writing advertisements on books just off the press.

At the present time, Miss Hedges is head of the Women's Department of Charles W. Hoyt Advertising is well known for its work in the The beautiful old fashioned wed- food field and the advertising of gen-

Miss Hedges' work with the agency interest to women. One of her advertisements for Gulden's Mustard The wedding was attended by Miss appears in the August issue of

When asked for more details about her work, Miss Hedges explained that the actual writing of advertisements is only a small part of the work done by agencies. She said, "We are gen-The Pecos Valley Zone Convention erally a very special type of saleswas a great success, and from the men. It is our function to increase very beginning of the service, the sales wherever possible or to prevent any decrease. In this way we Delegates from Artesia, Capitan, are hardly an expense to the manu-

"And we do so many things besides Sometimes we suggest improvements. Some times we discover new uses

"Quite often we are asked for advice about merchandising methods. ring message on "Why the Need of Many times our research department sends someone with a salesman to see how he operates and to see if we can offer suggestions.

"Personally, I do a lot of food research and general investigation that will keep me closely in touch with solicit, in place of our dear sister De the things in which women are interested.

> "It is interesting to me the large amount of money that must be spent in order to earn back that amount and more. Most fair sized agencies handle no accounts that spend less than fifty or sixty thousand dollars a year for their advertising program. The very large agencies demand an expenditure of a hundred thousand or more. Of course all agencies make exceptions for new concerns with possibilities for growth, and there are always small agencies who handle accounts that can spend (Continued on last page, column 5)

STATE INSTITUTIONS GET OVER 1,000 BBLS. IN OIL ROYALTY DAILY

SANTA FE-New Mexico receives 1,292.12 barrels of oil a day out of the Hobbs field for institutions and schools, under the new proration announced for the Hobbs oil field, State Land Commissioner Austin D. Crile said yesterday.

The new proration is for the 15-day period beginning August 16. The state's share, which comes as

royalties, is distributed in this way Common schools, 693.50 barrels. Deaf and blind institutes, 436,12 barrels. State penitentiary, 172.75 barrels. The value of the oil is now approximately \$1.00 a barrel.

The royalties for the schools and for these institutions go into their permanent funds. They are not allowed to spend them, but they are permitted to use the income from the investments into which the royalties are converted for current pur-

Fifteen wells are not in the proration agreement, Crile said.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett and daughters, Jewel and Jaucile, were

METHODIST CHURCH

Jesus Christ.

Morning Worship-

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. A. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. ject, "Who Saves You?" Special music all the time. Epworth Leagues at 7:15 p. m.

Union services at 8:00 p. m., at CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

UNION SERVICE

Last Sunday Rev. Harold Dye delivered a helpful message at the Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cruikshank union service. He brought out the

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST The Church of Christ meets for

JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

worship every Lord's Day at 10:45. attend these services.

The pastor will preach at the the operation. Christian church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, speaking on the subject: "The Unknown Army." all be on time. Union services on the school house lawn at eight o'clock. A welcome to everybody to all of the above named services. C. C. HILL, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Walter Orr, superintendent. Sunday school will be held in the

BRYAN HALL (Continued on last page, column 6.) Messenger Want Ads Get Results! in Roswell Friday afternoon.

THE MESSENGER

NEW MEXICO

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers TELEPHONE 17

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1930.

in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION	RATES.	PAYABLE	IN	ADVANCE
One Year				\$2.00
Six Months				\$1.25
Three Months				750

NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN THREE MONTHS

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 8 cents is worth attempting, it is worth doing well.

HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

AGAIN THE ADVERTISING QUESTION

Every Hagerman merchant should read with interest the account in this week's issue of The Messenger in regard to "big time" advertising by large concerns, as related by Miss Amelia Hedges of the Hoyt The advertised article is the selling item every time.

Evening Post and to read the advertisements which sections won't gather a third of a crop. Some places should get a good growing ration range from eight to twenty four thousand dollars an farmers are facing a third crop failure, a few a in late summer and early fall so ad per week. Immediately the thought strikes one fourth. that the named article must be worth the glowing phrases with which it is painted, or it could never little or nothing to look forward to. They almost lets start laying too early, however, pay for such an advertisement.

chants of Hagerman are losing out because they will

HOT WEATHER VERSUS POLITICS

Soon the date of the democratic state convention will be set and a start will be made in state politics now tion can work with the assurance that their labors will that the republicans have named, September 22nd as their convention date. Survivors of the state wide not be entirely lost, unless it is through flood or hail. primaries of other states sorter feel like the sunshine state is passing a real opportunity in not having more politics in hot weather. Sand, hot weather and watermelons make a good combination, according to many ex-Texans in our midst. Candidates do not appreciate various other endurance fads has gone about far enough. cows in this country would not lower the campaign unless they can sweat a little, wade a few deep sand fields and grass burr patches.

Lea county having polled 723 votes for the demoernor two years ago, will be allowed seven votes in the 1930 democratic state convention. The county threatens to put out a straight flies, the flag pole sitters and other endurance cranks republican ticket for county officers, and to get into there would never have been the great deluge of pure

per cent in the national unemployment count, which bit. is lower than most states.

JUST KIDS—Against Big Odds!

OUR PART IN THE WORLD'S FAIR

Considerable editorial comment is going the rounds PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT HAGERMAN, over the state in regard to the advisability of New Mexico participating in the World's Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933. The World's Fair will be held on the Lake Front in Chicago between the months of May and November 1933, running for 155 days. The fair management anticipates an attendance of 55,000,-000 people. The cost to New Mexico of such a participation would range between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

No means are provided to raise this sum, except exposed to dampness it soon becomes Entered as second class matter at the post office by special session of the state legislature and the ser- lumpy or even a solid mass. Don't vice bureau of the state highway department, has en- store cement on the ground. Build deavored through the state press to obtain the public reaction to such a suggestion. Frankly we are not in reaction to such a suggestion. Frankly we are not in E a position to give the local opinion on such an undertaking. Thirty-five to fifty thousand dollars seems to be a large sum to saddle off on the tax payers at this aircraft may set fire to a forest, particular time, although conditions could change for grain field, or buildings. If you the better or worse before the appropriation would tavel by this modern means of transbe necessary. We certainly would not favor some fool portation, be careful not to throw tax on the consumer as a means of raising the neces- out any burning material. sary funds. If New Mexico goes into the fair with an exhibit, we would favor a good one, even though it costs more money. If an undertaking of this sort wrappers or packing them in shred-

It has been our experience that the mind of the the scald disease. When shredded sequent insertions. Display advertising rates on appli-things, rather like a reader trying to wade through a things, rather like a reader trying to wade through a 100 page daily newspaper. It is only the outstanding fair features that impress the mind of the visitors. All tilated barrels than when packed in of which means that New Mexico's exhibit would the usual tight barrels. necessarily have to be easily accessable and something to make an impression on the ordinary person that visited the fair.

A TRIP MAY DO YOU GOOD

If you are a resident of the Pecos valley and are serving silage are developed. Advertising Agency. If advertising doesn't pay, why dissatisfied with the general outlook, a little jaunt cessfully if mixed with a crop conthen do some concerns spend from a half million to over in some of the neighboring states may do you taining much sugar, such as corn a million dollars annually for this service? Surely good, not that it will bring you pleasure, but may or a sorghum; or they may be enthe success of these large corporations speaks elo- give you an insight into how some of our neighbors siled alone if not too succulent when quently of the power of well directed advertising. are faring. West Texas generally would be mighty cut. he advertised article is the selling item every time. It is interesting to pick up an issue of the Saturday exception, rather than the rule where this is done. Some

Farmers in such unfortunate circumstances have first part of November. If the pulhave to be optimists to live. Thoughts about a new reduce the amount of protein in the The same holds true of local advertising. The mer- auto, new furniture, or a new home are out of the ration. It may also be advisable to question. People of the drought stricken area are con- omit milk from the ration. Pullets cerned principally with getting enough to eat and that begin to lay too early-4 to 5

Every section of the country has its draw backs of course, but in this particular area, only an act of providence can keep a hard working man from raising a crop. Farmers who start a crop in the irrigated section the dairy herd not only raises the

UNADULTERATED BUNKUM

The craze for tree sitting, chimney sitting, and We are getting awfully tired of reading how little the milk and butterfat production Willie stayed up in a shelter on top of a tree for 480 as much as 1 per cent, but only 1-5 hours and how Tommy Poor Fish remained in the lowest-producing 10 per cent would desert sun atop a nice sticky cactus tree.

The fools are not the children, but the parents who only 5 per cent seem to crave more publicity for the family album. out and out publicity hunters that we now have seeking space in the newspapers.

Endurance flights perhaps have some value, but Unemployment in New Mexico is placed at 1.3 flag pole and tree tests will never advance man one They just go to prove that people do love unadulterated "bunkum."-Raton Gazette.

By Ad Carter

hings KNOWING

Store cement in a dry place. If

A lighted match, cigarette, or cigar thrown from an airplane or other

Wrapping apples in oiled paper ded oiled paper protects them from

Be more careful in making silage from legume crops than from non-leguminous crops, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Legumes have a lower sugar content from which the acids necessary in pre-

The pullets in the poultry flock they will be in laying condition by October, or at the latest by the months of age-are inclined to lay very small eggs; or they may lay a few eggs and then go into a molt.

"Culling the lowest producers from average production per cow, but also cost of feed per cow." says O. E. Reed, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry. "Figures in the bureau indicate that culling the lowest-producing 1 per cent of the dairy lower milk and butterfat production

If you have a house or room for rent, try a Messenger want ad.



For Sale Rubber Stamps Seals, Etc. The Messenger

DR. G. W. GRISWOLD

Practice limited diseases

Surgery Eye-Ear-Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office 2nd floor White Bldg. Res. 403—Phones—Office 404 Roswell, New Mexico

DR. EDWARD STONE Optometrist

Artesia, N. M. Located East Half J. S. Ward's Office

High-Grade Photographs

Views, Kodaks and Finishing

Mail your films direct to us and get the New Border Prints. Same price as the ordinary print but much nicer and larger.

WE PAY POSTAGE BACK

Rodden's Studio 213 North Main

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It Will Pay Yo

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Dexter, New Mexico

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MESSENGER WANT ADS GET R

Fresh Roasted Co

Wholesale and Retail GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY PU COFFEE

U. S. Blend SUNSH

FOR SALE BY LOCAL MERCHAN

The grind is important, come in and let us over with you and show you this coffe

ROSWELL COFFEE COMPA

DAN C. SAVAGE, Proprietor

4141/2 N. MAIN STREET

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESS

BIG REDUCTION

KELVINATO Electric Refrigerato

The first cu tin price this season-But a real one!

It will pay you to investigate . . . then Kelvinate.

An opportunity worth anyone's consideration . . .



"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE" Roswell, N. M.

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESS

WHEN YOU ARE IN ROSWELL, TRY

Hot Plate Lung

Served from 11:30 to 12:30

Toasted Sandwiches are served at all he

Ask for Kipling's Ice Cream at Teed's Conf ery and the McAdoo Drug Store.

KIPLING'S CONFECTIONERY,

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

TILL YOU T

KICK HIM IN THE STUMMICK TOMMY OLE MAN! STEP ON HIS CORNS TOMMY BIG STIFF- IF GET ON TOP OF YUH JEST ONCE THAT'LL BE ALL FER

YOU BOYS STAND BACK AND

GIVE THEM PLENTY OF ROOM -

YOUR TURNS ARE COMING

CARCARONA TO THE CONTRACT OF T ETER-PEDEN-PIOR

PECOS VALLEY ORCHESTRA

Program will be at Artesia next Monday, August 25th, 8:00 p. m., at Central School Auditorium and Thursday, August 28th, 8:00 p. m., at Roswell First Baptist Church. Programs are free.

Public invited.

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OF OIL AND GAS

a recent bulletin New Mexico during on any single trip. ed at \$2,800,000. Duryear the value of

YOU TELL ers, please, that you advertisement in The

SAVINGS PLANS

By S. W. Straus, President Amercan Society for Thrift.

There are few persons who have water. not at some time shown themselves able to save money. The trouble has water, no draining. Wash the beans. been that a considerable portion of Dissolve the soda in hot water. Soak these persons have been unwilling to the beans in soda water from 10 to continue these thrifty practices.

person who pinches and saves every Add salt during the last half-hour possible penny for a short time and of cooking. then gives up and quits, will never Method 2-Beans soaked, no soda. reach the goal of independence or no draining. Wash the beans and success. It is well to have in mind soak 10 to 14 hours in hot water. the matter of moderation. Saving Boil gently in the same water until a reasonable amount regularly gives the beans are tender. Add salt durincreasing stabilization and strength. ing last half hour of cooking. There is such a thing as being carried away by enthusiasm. The miser soda, no draining. Wash the beans, is an example of this.

Goethe observed that, "enthusiasm tender. Add salt during the last is of the greatest value, when we are half hour of cooking. not carried away with it." This can be applied to saving money as no draining. Wash the beans, add well as to everything else in life.

we must be an extremist in the matter of saving money or in giving up beneficial 'pleasures. Cultivate moderation. Do not save to the point of being a miser nor to the exclusion of the various uplifting elements that have a rightful place lid to prevent evaporation. in our lives.

On the other hand, we must use moderation in the matter of pleasure and out of our earnings make sure that we are providing for the lean days that are sure to come.

Plan your savings along sensible

Adjust them to your income and to the conditions of life as they surround you.

money systematically and persistmately \$6,000 is owned and \$8,000 by the state ently than to save intensively for had into the ring for governor. Just and \$8,000 by the state. a while and then give it up. over-enthusiasm.

HOW FAR THEY WALK

some hives eight of 170,000 miles each day in deliver- presence in New Mexico would add nearest nectar sup- ing mail to more than 20,000,000 a lot to the gaiety of what is up to made daily trips to persons in the nation's fifteen largest now a rather stupid campaign. persons in the nation's office the the honey, and cities, according to the Post Office

Each foot carrier walks an average if they might fly of about 12 miles a day, it was pointed out, and delivers mail to sixteen mile trips, about 1,500 persons. This 12 miles of the bees fail to may be covered in one strip, or sevpecause sand storms eral, depending upon the length of or headwinds impede the route, it was explained. On a 12-mile route, the postman makes of honey would repre- but one trip a day; on a 6-mile tely 18,000 trips of route, two trips; on a 4-mile route, or nearly 300, three trips; on a 3-mile route, four, and on a 2-mile route, six trips. Each of the postmen, however, walks about 12 miles regardless of the

length of his route. Official postal laws state that a Eureau of Mines at foot carrier may not carry more and natural gas than 50 pounds of mail in his sack

"Gracious," said the doctor, "how cts will be several did you get these awful bruises on your shins. Are you a hockey play-

"Oh, no; I just led back my wife's weak suit."

Messenger want Ads pay.

CHAVES CO. BUDGET IS APPROVED BY STATE TAX COMMISSION TUE.

Chaves county received \$75,900 for the R. Huff home Sunday. general purposes; \$7,340 for county health; \$770 special health; \$25,000 sniking; \$620 appraisal; \$1,900 artesian wells.

Following are the budgets for towns, with the total allowances for general purposes listed, and second the amount to be raised by taxes:

Artesia, \$18,045; \$5,645 Las Cruces, \$33,370; \$11,950. Melrose, \$2,380; \$1,055. Ft. Sumner, \$3,980; \$2,455. Maxwell, \$1,510; \$686. Cimarron, \$1,875; \$885. Hagerman, \$1,595; \$1,200. Lake Arthur, \$530; \$335. Dexter, \$805; \$655. None of the budgets showed the actual expense for this year.

HOW TO COOK BEANS

A desirable cooked bean should have a pleasing flavor, a good texture, a good color, and remain whole unless a mashed bean is preferred, says Mary L. Greenwood of the New Mexico Agricultural College. When hard water is used in cooking beans, it should be boiled ten or fifteen minutes before using, which destroys some of the hardness. The following methods of cooking, using in each instance 2 cups of beans, 5 cups of water, 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon of soda (where soda is used) and two teaspoons of salt, may serve as guides in cooking pinto beans in hard

Method 1-Beans soaked in soda 14 hours. Boil gently in the same Savings must be continuous. The water until the beans are tender.

Method 3-Beans not soaked, no add the water and boil gently until

Method 4-Beans not soaked, soda, the soda and the water and boil Being thrifty does not mean that gently until tender. Add salt during last half hour of cooking.

Main Points To Remember Boil the water before using it. Use as small amount of water as possible, keeping the beans covered.

Use a kettle with a close fitting Use soda if a more tender skin is

desired. Use hot water in soaking. Measure soda carefully when soda water is not drained (methods 1

POLITICIANS TO RECALL MCGEE

New Mexico politicians who always ove a sporting proposition are sugcause it is far better to put away gesting the recall of Carl McGee from Oklahoma in case Judge Reed hat into the ring for governor. Just Even in thrift there is harm in now, it might not be a hard matter to borrow McGee. He recently made a bad guess up in Oklahoma and got his candidate for governor badly chewed up by "Alfalfa Bill" Murray. A short vacation might do Postman on foot walk an average him good, and it is a cinch that his

> If you have a house or room for rent, try a Messenger want ad.

Out of Town Dailies Don't Scratch the Surface

Of the rich Dexter and Hagerman Market. To cover it you MUST use the Home Paper-

The Messenger

(Alone in its field)

COTTONWOOD ITEMS

(Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Messrs. A. D. Hill and Gene Woods Roswell Tuesday.

Mrs. R. R. Calvert and Mrs. H. A. Frederick of Lomita, California, spent last week end at the home of Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Funk left for Ft. Worth, Texas last week where they will visit relatives and attend to property interests.

Lee Buck and grandsons, Marian, Gene and Frank Petty are enjoying a nice visit in Corpus Christi, Texas, with friends and relatives. A. D. Hill and Harold Garner left

yesterday morning with the Artesia football squad and will train with the Artesia boys at Ruidoso USING HARD WATER for a ten day period.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norris and children returned from a trip to Terre Haute, Indiana, Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Norris' mother. They also vistied relatives in Chicago, Illinois and Oklahoma City before returning home.

POPULATION OF NEW MEXICO OFFICIALLY 427,216

WASHINGTON, D. C .- State population summaries for New Mexico, Montana and Idaho were announced Monday by the census bureau as follows:

New Mexico, 427,216, an increase of 66,866 or 18.6 per cent. Montana 536,332, a decrease of 12,

557 or 2.3 per cent. Idaho 445,837, an increase of 13,-971 or 3.2 per cent.

HYACINTHS FOR WINTER

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partment of Agriculture. With good

bulbs in late August, put them in a moist, shady place and keep them Few bulbs for house flowers are as cool as possible for two or three so nearly foolproof as the hyacinth, months. When the pots are full of and son, Hayes Woods motored to say horticulturists of the U. S. De-roots and the top growth is 1 to 3 sound stocks, hyacinths blossom if inches high, move the pots into planted with ordinary care. By plant- subdued light in a cool cellar until Frank and Cornelius Styles of the ing the Dutch prepared or Dutch "greening" is well under way. Hya-Diamond A ranch were visitors at Roman varieties it is possible to cinths are fairly hardy under the enjoy hyacinth blooms from late difficult conditions often encountered December until the end of the out- in rooms where temperatures vary door blossoming season. Pot the widely and frequently.

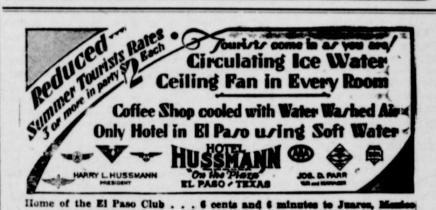
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When you are tempted to fall for a mileage guarantee, a special discount, a long trade-in, tire insurance, or anything else but intrinsic tire goodness:

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Then just for variety, ask yourself "WHY?" Why is it true that: "More People Ride On Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind?" In answer to that question is the only tire fact you really need to know, to be sure of getting the finest tire values money can buy! And we'll prove WHY

Wortman's Super Service

HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED DEXTER, N. M.—PHONE 22



Pianist and accompanist of Abilene, Texas, will be one of the guest artists taking part in the programs next Monday evening at Artesia and Thursday, August 28th, at Roswell.

APPLE CROP IS MOVING FIRST CAR LOAD IS SHIPPED OUT TUESDAY

Earlier varieties of apples are be- false time after time. The asserted ginning to go out of the Pecos val- belief that man is further removed ley to eastern points, but it will be from the primitive "up north" than weeks before the popular at Sherman, Texas, or other hotwinter fruit can move. A few truck blooded cities south of '36 is all load shipments have already been bosh. Georgia or Mississippi men made, but no concerted effort at may show their teeth a bit oftener packing has begun. It is evident than their brethern in Ohio or Masnow that the crop will be short, com- sachusetts, but it is because the pared to other years, though there provocation comes oftener by reason is no reason why quality should not of citizenship complexion. Two nebe up to standard which has for groes were taken forcibly from the forty years or more past, made New Grant county jail, at Marion, In-Mexico famous. This shortage is due diana, one night last week and given partly to frequent frosts last spring, a neat hanging on the court house and partly to worm depredation. The square, because they had murdered 1929 crop was very heavy, many a white man and assaulted his girl hundreds of bushels being allowed companion. Sledge hammers and to waste in the orchards, and some tear gas bombs were used in the indifferent growers seem to take for manner so effectively demonstrated granted that no particular attention by the uncouth savages "down south" would be required another season. with a little additional finesse added Smudging against frost was not when a horde of screaming women done systematically, worms appear- danced a cancan over the leavings. ed early, and a series of daily show- The fact that the mob incidentally ers in places washed off poisoning administered a licking to an innochemicals almost as fast as it was cent man along with the guitly ones,

Chaves county crop is estimated to this kind pulled off occasionally in be about two hundred cars this Texas. The mob spirit was all season, against five hundred and wrong, of course, but its action goes fifty cars in 1929. Information from all the way in illustrating that the Hope is that the Penasco crop will sanctity of American homes is going be but little less than an average, to be well taken care of wherever with the splendid standard of qual- womanhood is revered, even if methity maintained.

The early varieties of Stark's Delicious and Jonathans will bring \$2.00 per box on the market, while the later winter fruit will sell for around If she wants a date-meter. a dollar per box more. Good If she comes to call—receiver. quality of eating apples haul If she wants an escort—conductor. ed out in truck loads may be had If she wants to be an angel-transat \$1.50.

NEW RULES FOR LEASES STATE LANDS POSTED If you think she is picking your

SANTA FE-New Regulations governing grazing and agricultural leases on state lands to become effec- If she wants chocolate-feeder. tive August 23rd, have been posted If she is a poor cook-discharger. at the state land office. Dr. Austin If she eats too much-reducer. D. Crile announced Friday.

There are no radical changes in If her hands are cold—heater. the rules, Charles Barker said, and If she fumes and sputters-insulator. they merely embody practices which If she wants a vacation—transmitter. have grown up in the past few years If she talks too long-interrupter. and which have become unwritten law If she is narrow in her views—Ampwith the office.

The regulations deal with procedure to be followed in obtaining grazing or agricultural leases, prescribe the rights of lessees and fix in definite terms consideration to be given perference holders, and set up rules for the sale of land.

MEXICAN KILLED

N. Chaves, was instantly killed in a car wreck, which occured just north of Roswell when a car in which he was riding overturned several times and went into a cotton field. The car was driven by Jack Lyle, whom officers say was intoxicated. Jesus Servantes, another occupant of the unfortunate car was seriously injured.

"Do you wish the court to understand that you refuse to renew your dog license?" asked the judge. "Yes your honor but,--'

"We want no 'buts.' You will be You know the license has expired."

"Yes, but so has the dog."

Cop-"You say the judge is absent-

Clerk-"Well, in court today he The best quality of work dismissed the prisoner, sentenced the at prices that are RIGHT jury, scratched his desk and hit himself on the head with the gavel.

A WOMAN AND THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH NEAR PORTALES Being determined, however, to make a prmanent settlement there, it be-

PORTALES-Mrs. D. G. Horn and three of her children were burned to of 1626, therefore, Peter Minuit, third death in the Horn farm home Sunday director of New Netherland, bought about noon by fire which started the Island from the Indians for 60 while the mother was filling a coal guilders' worth of goods. oil stove. The frame dwelling was guilders is equivalent to \$24, which destroyed and the bodies were burned beneath the debris. The dead chil- for such a valuable tract of land. dren are Junior 8, Doris 7, Robert Mathematicians tell us, that if those

Another daughter, Nell, 15, had been sent by her mother to the Strickland home a half mile away to lations would be greater than the inquire about going to church Sunday evening, and the father and eldest Island-upwards of \$9,000,000,000! son, Duke, 19, were at the Rogers post office three miles away.

group of children from neighboring letters written about that time. The farms who were playing at the Horn following is a translation of one of small children to prepare dinner at Archives at The Hague. the time of the accident.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Horn and her three children were held Saturday afternoon at the community September. They report that our church at Long. All four bodies were buried in the same casket.

FRUIT CROP OVER LAST

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The 1930 yield of all fruits was estimated by by the middle of May, and reaped the department of agriculture on the by the middle of August. They send basis of August 1 reports to be 18 thence samples of summer grain; per cent above the 1929 crop but such as wheat, rye, barley, oats, ten per cent less than the ten-year

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After all, the disposition of Am-"The increase over last year is erican men to get revenge on negro noticeable in all crops," the departlespoilers is not confined to any ment said. "The greatest percentage. clime or locality. The idea that this is in prunes and plums, largely class of moonlight justice is meted grown in California. The grape and out only in the more benighted discitrus crops are considerably above tricts of the south has been proven last year's production."

Old Lady-Oh, conductor, please stop the train. I droped my wig out of the window.

Conductor-Never mind, madam, there is a switch just this side of the station.-Exchange.

After-Dinner Speaker

"I understand your husband is something of an after-dinner speaker?" said Mrs. Brown.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Tomkins. "What he is liable to say after dinner is the reason we cannot keep a cook."

Poor Papa!

He-My dear, you talked in your sleep a long time last night. She-What did I talk about? "Well-er-it seemed to be mainly

She-I wasn't asleep.

WOULDN'T TRY IT AGAIN also added a similarity to parties of



Waiter-Yes, sir. Will you try it If she is slow of comprehension-acagain today? Diner-No, I think not. If you will bring me a different one I'll see what I can do.

The Fickle Public

How many a man of genial style Who can't see when to stop Is entertaining for awhile And then proves just a flop.

Knew a Vagabond

"I once possessed a splendid dog. He could always distinguish between a vagabond and a respectable person." "What's become of him?"

"Oh, I was obliged to give him away. He bit me."

So Says Tradition

"In our country the land is rather flat. We don't know where to locate the poorhouse.' "What you mean?"

"Every poorhouse I ever heard of was located over the hills."

Worst Part of It

Judge-You, a respectable young man, stole a coat. In consquence you have lost your post, and brought trouble and sorrow to your parents. Accused-Yes, and the coat was too tight in the bargain.

Deserved a Discount

Man-How much do you charge for pulling a tooth? Dentist-Four dollars. Man-Well, how much do you charge

for just loosening it?

"So you asked Geraldine to marry

"Yes, but I didn't have any luck." "Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle."

"I did. Geraldine's my aunt now."

PURCHASE OF MANHATTAN

Previous to the year 1626, the Dutch had occupied the Island of Manhattan merely by sufference. Being determined, however, to make came necessary, both in justice and policy; for them to obtain a title to

Sometime in May, June or July seems an insignificant price to pay sixty guilders had been invested at six per cent, compound interest then, and left until to-day, the accumupresent assessed value of Manhattan

Although we have no official record of this important transaction, The tragedy was witnessed by a the purchase is mentioned in several Mrs. Horn had called in the them, which is now in the Royal High and Mighty Lords:

Yesterday, arrived here the ship the Arms of Amsterdam, which sailed from New Netherlands, out of the river Mauritius, on the 23rd of people there are in good heart and live in peace there; the women also have borne some children there. They have purchased the Island Manhattes YEAR'S; UNDER NORMAL from the Indians for the value of 60 guilders; 'tis 11,000 morgens in size. They had all their grain sowed buckwheat, canary seed, beans and flax. The cargo of the aforesaid ship is:

7246 beaver skins, 1781/2 otter skins, 675 otter skins, 49 minck skins, 36 wildcat skins, 33 minck skins, 34 rat skins, considerable oak timber and hickory.

Herewith, High and Mighty Lords, be commended to the Mercy of the Almighty.

In Amsterdam, the 5th of Novemer, A. D. 1626. Received the 7th of November,

Your High Mightinesses' obedient,

P. SCHAGEN. The early Dutch colonists left abundant records of the many seemingly unimportant matters. Yet, for some unknown reason, their records practically ignore the purchase of 22,000 acres of land upon which the world's greatest city-the city of New York-was later reared.

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on for August 24 THAN AND DAVID: A NOBLE FRIENDSHIP

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ary Topic-David and Jona-MEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

nding Worthy Friends.
NO PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPFriend Who Does Not Fail.

friendship of David and Jonaas become immortalized in the bought. It was unique in that med between two men of rival interests. Jonathan was the prince, heir to the throne o hereditary rights. David by divine choice and arest Jonathan knew this and ously waived his natural rights in favor of the one God had chosen.

ndship Established Between and Jonathan (I Sam. 18:1-4). ere at sight (vv. 1, 2). sing the interview of Saul and

after the victory over Golfath, n's soul was knit with that of He loved David as his own While there was mutual love, ing trait stands out more tly in Jonathan than in

wenant established (vv. 3, 4). ringing of David into Saul's are opportunity for expression between Jonathan and David. bre resulted in the establish-of a covenant between them. this love covenant, Jona fixed himself of his court his equipment and gave David. This act was a virdication of the throne to

nathan Defended David Against Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7).

went into the battle with Got of zeal for God and true renot for personal glory, but it out as always, that because he first, God honored him. On return from victory over the es, according to oriental cuswas met by a triumphal women of all the cities of manting praises to him for bry over their enemy. They ly as expected. more praise and honor to m to attempt twice to kill This is not an imaginary sin. erpart may be found in many we hearts. The only cure for ful evil is to put God first k more of him and our duty our reputation before a Saul's third attempt to kill athan defended him before from whom he secured the David should not be slain mathan Revealed to David Murderous Attempt (1 Sam

ng of the new moon was y sacrifices and feasting all the members of the famxpected to be present (v. 5). scuse for being absent was might go home to attend the erifice of his family. The east was more important than ly feast. Matters were now that Jonathan and David the covenant between them. ewal the terms were broadthe life of Jonathan (vv. Saul's anger was now so flerce Jonathan to be found in mpany was most dangerde deverly planned a sign by could make known to David attitude and purpose. True s proven in warning those sposed to danger.

should be observe: ould be made while both. to young. This is the time its are capable of being knit

friends are few. Great care exercised in the formation ps, for while loving everyla possible to have only a

artles must be God-fearing. Jonathan both recognized ion to the Lord, and that was essential to the welfare

Mourns for Jonathan (II

David learned of Jonathan's sincerely mourned, rememandying loyalty and his

e is the Conqueror this world is the conlove alone can the nations d be brought into the paths o pursue and to attain love the one thing needful to only thing in the world .-Stanley Baldwin.

Presence or Absence can say, through gr esence or absence al places to me.--WIII

COMMITTEE NAMED BY nday School A. SELIGMAN TO SET DATE FOR CONVENTION

SANTA FE - Arthur Seligman, chairman of the democratic state cen- work it until the skin is loose, jab of lint cotton in the United States tral committee, announced Friday a fork into one side and make an for the cotton year which ended the 67 members of the party ex- opening to let out the steam. Drop July 31 was announced Friday by the ecutive committee. This committee in a lump of butter and serve at will meet within the next ten days once. or two weeks to set date for the democratic state convention at Santa

is made up of nine members, one, sun. The growth of mildew is at from each judicial district, is con- first on the curface of materials that stituted as follows:

First district, Guy H. Herbert, Az-N. White, Silver City; seventh dis- removed by moistening them with trict, George E. Cook, Socorro; eighth district, Juan N. Vigil, Taos and ninth district, Charles E. Dennis. Clovis.

The committee was provided for in a resolution adopted at the democratic state central committee in Albuquerque a couple of months ago. It will serve jointly, Mr. Seligman said, with the advisory committee of fifty-eight members.

The advisory committee consists of members from every county in the state. There are forty-eight men and ten women. The personnel of this committee by judicial districts, as announced by Mr. Seligman includes:

Fifth district: J. D. Atwood, Roswell; J. Phelps White Jr., Roswell; Sid Cox, Artesia; T. A. Whelan, Lovington; Mrs. Georgia Lusk, Loving- are keenly interested in the developton, Caswell Neal, Carlsbad.

Mr. Seligman announced also the appointment of Ed B. Swope of and at a price commensurate with Albuquerque as executive secretary, their worth. Judge C. R. Brice of Santa Fe as chairman of the legislative bureau was planned to ascertain whether and Mrs. Grace B. Melavin of Las eggs produced in surplus areas dur-Vegas as vice-chairman of the women's bureau of the democratic headquarters organization.

APPROPRIATIONS AND

WASHINGTON, D. C .- President Hoover has repeated his plea to was sent to El Paso, Texas, where government departments, bureaus, College cooperating agencies carefulindependent agencies, etc., for a reduction of expenses to avoid a deficit at the end of the fiscal year because reports on possible reductions requested from them on July possible to get very accurate data 18 have not been coming in as rapid-

In this connection, Joseph W. has to Saul. To hear sung the Byrns, (democrat, Tennessee), rank- have not yet been summarized, some of a shepherd boy as surpass ing minority member of the house pretty definite results are evident. we was too much for Saul appropriations committee who point- In order to produce the highest envy which had ed out that the appropriations of quality eggs during the hot weather, ering in his heart and the special and the first regular ses- results indicate that eggs should be sion of the 71st congress were in gathered at least twice a day, stored excess of \$5,000,000,000, which was in a basement or cave until market-\$23,785,185.61 less than the Pres- ed, and sent to market as soon as ident and his budget director asked possible. Hauling over rough roads, congress to appropriate, said in his especially where care was not taken, review of these appropriations:

> he has three secretaries at a sal- were of very poor quality. If kept ary of \$10,000 per annum each, cool, they could be held for several whereas his predecessors considered days without severe deterioration. that one was entirely sufficient. The White House appropriations under Mr. Hoover were \$529,020 as compared with \$437,180 the last made under President Coolidge. This was an increase in the first year of President Hoover of \$91,840 exclusive of reconstruction due to fire loss.

As an illustration of how White House appropriations, which are under the absolute control of the Bureau shows that New Mexico's president, have increased since the tourist business is this year sufferlast democratic administration, the ing a gross average fall of 13 per following appropriation figures for the Wilson and Harding administrations are taken from prior reports of Mr. Byrns:

"Last year of Wilson, \$197,341. 'Last year of Harding \$349,380. "Last year of Coolidge, \$437,180.

"First year of Hoover, \$529,020." Representative Byrns also calls at- ico would still hold the white spot for tention to the enormous increase in tourist business in a depression year. the number of federal employees citing 587,665 employees under civil by the Service Bureau show a loss, service as of June 30, 1929, an in- twenty-two per cent a gain, eleven crease of 18,950 over June 30, 1928, per cent plus business the same as and only 330,095 fewer than em- 1929. Although the detailed study ployed on November 11, 1918 when of the questionnaires has not yet the Armistice halted war-time ex- been completed early returns seem pense. Since these figures were given to show that rise and fall are geothe number of employees on Decem- graphically well distributed and balber 31, 1929, according to the civil anced with a large rise being indiservice commission was 589,145, a cated in the same town where anothfurther increase of 1,480 in the last er merchant shows a heavy decrease. six months of 1929, and 20,430 over June 30, 1928.

'Many governmental positions are than one per cent against participa-not under civil service," Mr. Byrns than one per cent against participa-tion by New Mexico. Many have

SECOND HAND STORE PASSES TO NEW OWNER exhibition idea.

The Conner Second Hand Store, operated about a year and a half by Abe Conner has passed to a new owner, Dave Hill. The purchase was completed several days ago, Mr. Hill has recently taken charge. Mr. Con-ner also purchased the Devoll Second Hand Store, at the Corner of Main and Fifth streets and the following day sold this establishment

Mr. Conner contemplates running a bunch of sheep on the range near here, if he can find some sheepman that will give him the sheep, which you. Druggists return money if it fails. now looks rather probable.

INSIDE INFORMATION LINT COTTON SUPPLY

Blackberry juice make an appetizing punch, combined with other fruit juices, lemon, sugar and ginger

DESCRIBED

lows:

1,052,128.

es 984.860.

275,000. (x)

Ginnings:

77.956.

sition?'

(total) 368,398.

In public storage and at compress-

Elsewhere (partially estimated)

New imports of foreign cotton

Crop of 1929, total 14,536,986.

Aggregate supply 17,217,372.

exported, 804,395 consumed, 1,000 de-

stroyed, and 485,837 on hand July

31, 1930. The excess of distribution

"Why did you lose your last po-

"The boss was already married."

over supply was 41,391 bales.

"There was no future in it."

When a baked potato is done,

Mildew stains when very fresh, gregated 17,347,896 bales compared The executive committee which soap and water, or bleached in the have been allowed to become damp, but in a short while these molds tec; second district, Mrs. J. Poyas penetrate the fiber and injure it, Johnston, Albuquerque; third district, and are almost impossible to eradi-Mrs. Frances McDonald Spencer, Car- cate. Soaking the stains in sour rizozo; fourth district, C. M. Graham, milk overnight and placing in the Las Vegas; fifth district, Aud E. sun without rinsing, will sometimes Lusk, Carlsbad; sixth district, Alvan help. Slight stains are sometimes lemon juice and salt and placing in the sun. Javelle water, used as a bleach will take out mildew stains on white cotton or linen but should never be used on silk or wool. Chemicals are also used at times. Mildew on shoes may be wiped off as soon as detected, and the shoes washed with soap and warm water, and well dried. Stuff the shoes with soft crumpled paper or dry oats, and dry in a warm, but not hot place.

NEW MEXICO EGGS CAN BE GRADED FOR MARKET.

The first part of a study on the market qualities of New Mexico fresh eggs has just been completed by the New Mexico Agricultural College. Many flock owners in New Mexico ment of a method whereby eggs can be disposed of according to grade

With this in mind, an experiment ing spring and summer months could be marketed to advantage by grades. Flock owners who would be representative of the poultry industry in their respective sections were secur-EMPLOYEES INCREASING ed, seven counties in all being represented. During June and July the entire poduction of these flocks ly candled, graded and sold the eggs according to their merits.

With splendid cooperation on the part of the flock owners, it was on the conditions under which the eggs were produced and marketed. While the records of each cooperator greatly reduced the quality. Eggs "As evidence of the disregard of that were kept in a warm room for his (the president's) own warning several days previous to shipping

TOURIST BUSINESS OFF 13 PER CENT FIRST HALF OF 1930

SANTA FE-Incomplete returns from about half of the reporters on the annual tourist business questionnaire which is run midsummer of each year by the Highway Service

cent. Unofficial reports from various other bureaus in the nation give the national gross average at somewhere around 20 per cent loss, although several western tourist states report as high as 50 per cent loss. Taking the lower figure New Mex-

Two-thirds of the replies received

So far the tabulators of the vote on the World's Fair have found less than one per cent against participawritten enthusiastic notes on the margins of the questionnaire urging strong New Mexico entrance in the

Boss-"What are you two doing, valking so slowly up those stairs?" Midnite-"We's workin', boss. We's arryin' dis desk up stairs."

Boss—"I don't see any desk." Midnite—"Fo' d' lord's sake, Carbon, we dun forgit de desk!"

Sore Gums Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit -McAdoo Drug Co

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE UNITED STATES Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., July 12, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its indemnity School Land Selection, List No. 9165, Serial No. 034726, for the following land, with WASHINGTON, D. C .- The supply oil and gas reserved to the United States:

N½NW¼ Sec. 35, T. 14-S., R. 24-E.

census bureau at 17,217,372 bales The purpose of this notice is to compared to 17,347,896 bales the preallow all persons claiming the land vious year and the distribution agadversely, or desiring to show it to may sometimes be washed out with to 17,458,282 bales the previous year. the reserved deposits, an opportun-The detailed figures for the various ity to file their protests against the items making up the supply and the approval of the selection. distribution were announced as fol-

L. KEO LLEWELLYN, Acting Register.

On hand August 1, 1929, 2,311,988. Department of the Interior, United In consuming establishments, total States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., July 12, 1930.

State of New Mexico has filed in this will feel better all over. Examinaoffice its Indemnity School Land tion free. Selection, List No. 9323, Serial No. 038939, for the following land, with oil and gas, and potash reserved to Next door to Chamber of Commerce the United States:

W½E½ Sec. 8, T. 13-S., R. 29-E. Crop of 1929 after July 31, 1929, The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land ad-Crop of 1930, prior to August 1, versely or for any other cause, to file their protests against the approval of the selection. The distribution of linters totaled

L. KEO LLEWELLYN. ,409,356 bales, of which 118,124 were 32-5t Acting Register.

> You would not think of employing unskilled labor to do the work of a high class salesman-it's just as serious a matter to use only good printing. The Messenger, phone 17.

Messenger Want Ads pay. Messenger Want Ads pay.

"My Biscuits are always good"

"I never worry about my bak-

"Since I started using Great West

I never fail to make good biscuits.

It's easy now for me

to make real pie crust

too -- and cakes, why

Bob will hardly let

"I'll certainly never

use any other brand

them get cool.

of flour."

Try this new, easy way to better baking today!

At Your Grocer's

The saddest mistake that is made in

newspaper advertising is the attempt

to cover any community with a news-

paper published anywhere else, when

the community has a paper of its own.

Only a Hagerman newspaper can move

merchandise off the Hagerman shelves.

THE MESSENGER

Telephone 17

ing any more.

Why attempt it?

Hagerman, N. M.

Business Directory

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oils Conoco Gasoline

Tires and Accessories Hagerman Service Station

You will find the prices on my merchandise right.

It will pay you to trade here Kash and Karry Grocery

Trade at the

PEOPLES MERCANTILE

We have what you want at the right price . . . you will find us attentive to your every wish.

Are you suffering from painful Notice is hereby given that the feet? Correct your feet and you

DR. F. H. TERHARR

Roswell

W. H. WHATLEY, Produce ROSWELL, N. M.

Always in the market with the highest cash price for poultry, eggs and cream.

Furniture, Harness and Shoe Shop

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE

Devoll Furniture Shop

FIRST CLASS BLACKSMITH All Work Guaranteed Horse Shoeing-General Work V. LOVE

Hagerman, N. M.

WILL YOU TELL Our advertisers, please, that you nooticed their advertisement in The Messenger.

onite

Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous anti-septic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps heal, too.

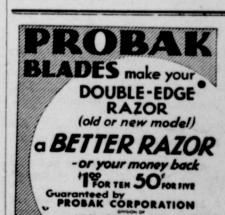
DAYS OF SUFFERING

NOW QUICKLY ENDED NOW QUICKLY ENDED

The next time you start one of these days, see the instant relief you get with Dillard's Aspergum. Almost before you know it the pain disappears, your nerves suddenly relax.

With Aspergum you chew the pain away. For it is the finest aspirin obtainable put up in chewing gum form. Now you can take aspirin any time, any place. No water. No bitter taste. No choking sensation. Because you chew Dillard's Aspergum the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously.

It brings quick relief from aching heads, toothache, the pains of neuritis, neuralgia, even rheumatism. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspergum, send for a free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.



-famous the world over



Pinaud's Shampoo

Leaves your hair lustrous, healthy, and not too dry' At your dealer's - or send 50c

for full-size bottle to Pinaud, Dept. M., 220 E. 21 St., New York. [Sample bottle free]

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S EGFIABLE COMPOUND



Earl Lattimer says **HAGERMAN BATHS** Will Help You

We admit our Model and Florsheim Shoes will add style and pleasure to your feet. Prices from Five Dollars up.

Dr. Terhaar, a foot-specialist from Los Angeles has located in Roswell . . . has an office first door North of Chamber of Commerce. He can help your foot trouble.

CBE-MODEL

DYED TOPICS SUCCESSFUL ROBEO IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

By Harold Dye

A Roswell business man told us there was one thing the town needed said that fresh paint on the homes and business buildings would give days. a good impression to our visitors, and he is right. It is not an extravcause in doing so, we preserve the longer. Why not look over the faming to get away with anything. We are just boosting the good looks of 3rd. our town. Think what your life would look like if it wasn't for paint, and a you get the idea.

Say, sprinkling the streets the other day sure helped. This is the only time that we are glad that we don't have pavements in Hagerman -they reflect the heat so much. But bo, think about the winter.

ADD SIMILES

As hard to ignore as an earache.

As scarce as a baby in Hollywood. As empty as a city church on a

rainy night.

He had a heart as big as a New York columnist's head.

She passed out as quickly as if she had been smoking her first cigar.

As much influence as a tombstone engraving with the recording angel.

As uncomfortable as a man with

As foreign as the tourist just back from a three-weeks tour of Europe.

false teeth after eating raspberry jam.

As chipper as a man who has just jockeyed his car into the one parking place in the block .- Pathfinder Mag-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Flatter the girl and you spoil the

Every young lawyer expects to do a fee-nominal business.

What others say of you is the ef-

fect; you supply the cause. Some women take up music for

the purpose of beating time. No man wants the earth more than

the seasick chap aboard ship.

A girl seidom kicks when an old man lays a fortune at her feet.

A good wife maketh a good hus band; the bad ones are selfmade.

The man who is unable to work

and smoke at the same time usually

The man who pays as he goes seldom goes fast enough to overheat

Messenger Want Ads pay. Messenger Want Ads pay.

****** HOPE HOLDS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL RODEO IN

The Hope rodec Friday closed one of the most successful performances of its twenty-five years of existence, according to W. M. Coats, manager. The average daily attendance was estimated at 1,500 people by the management. A large number of the other day that we had a fine entries was filed in all contests and little city in Hagerman, but that some fast time was made in a few of the events. Fifteen hundred dol--More paint on the buildings. He lars in prizes was offered the winners in seven events during the three

Winners in the rodeo events were as follows: Calf roping - Everett agance to paint our buildings, be- Bowman, 1st; Tom Taylor, 2nd, Booge Prater, 3rd. Wild mare racewood, and cause them to last years Elmer Hepler, 1st; L. Aders, 2nd; Jess Bates, 3rd. Breakaway-B. ily budget, and see if there isn't Prater, 1st; Allen Holden, 2nd; Tuff a little money for paint? Vedder Welch, 3rd. Team Tying-Homer Brown has it for sale. He isn't Ward, 1st; Buster Prater, 2nd; Bill paying for this advertisement, and Lusk, 3rd. Bull-dogging - Tuffy deesn't know that it's going in the Welch, 1st; Everett Bowman, 2nd; paper, so don't think that he is try- Ed Wilcox, 3rd. Bronc riding-B. Cox, 1st; E. Hepler, 2nd; O. Betsell,

ALL SQUARE

An old negro had been discovered stealing chickens. The owner decided to speak kindly to him.

"You see," he said, "it isn't the loss of the chickens that worries me You could always have had one if you'd asked for it. What worries me is that an old fellow like you should be so sinful. Whatever will you do on judgment day when those birds are mentioned in evidence against you? The old man showed signs of anx

"Is dem chickens gwine to be dar?" he asked.

"Certainly." "Den ah gwine say to yo, 'Is dese hyalı you chickens, sir?' An' yo'll say 'Yes,' an' Ah'll say, 'You take 'em sah, yo take 'em.' "-London Tit-Bits

HER PREFERENCE



"Madam, do you like the Cinema?" "Well, yes I do, but I believe I like the peppermint better."

With Feeling

Every life has some great sorrow Every heart some pang of pain.

And I have a date tomorrow With my dentist once again.

Genuine

"That wool stock I bought must

have been the real thing." "Why? Didn't It drop during the slump?"

"Certainly. It ran true to form and shrunk on the first wash."-Boston Transcript.

Remarkable Personality

Mrs. Diggs-Mrs. Slinger is a wom an with a wonderful personality, don't

you think, my dear? Mrs. Jabbs-Goodness gracious, yes! Why, that woman has buried three husbands in the last two years.



Look To Your Throat If You Want To Look Young

WHY is it that so many women do not seem to realize that the neck needs just as much at-tention as the face? One's neck, however beautiful, will not keep its smooth contour long if it is not given regular daily care. Unless the neck is given a thorough cleansing each time one's face is cleaned, it is found to have a neglected look. Worse still, some day you will face the mirror and be startled to realize that your neck looks old and wrinkled.

After the regular daily cleansing, the following treatment will do much to keep your neck con-tours young, and the skin fresh and smooth:

Spread a generous amount of tissue cream (substitute a rich, nourishing skin food if your skin is inclined to be dry), on your neck, working it up from your chest to your chin. Circle your neck with both hands, smoothing and pressing gently upward.

After the cream has been worked in, oil the inner surface of your hands with muscle oil and repeat the gentle upward move-ment with alternate hands. You will notice a pleasant tingling as the tissues are stimulated, and your skin is coaxed back to its normal functioning. Then dampen a small pad of cotton with a mild astringent, and whisk it up over

TRIFLES OF TRUTH

Most women seem to enjoy pitying somebody.

It takes an unusually cheerful liar to make a living at it.

Many a girl whose face is her fortune goes broke buying a hat.

It isn't the girl who fires up quickest that makes the best match.

It's awfully hard for a learned man to learn to love a learned woman.

The trouble with people who know but little is that they always tell more.

want to borrow from them some day. that he had seen her and could feel

ways shows up best in the darkest what was the matter with her? He

It is better to be alone than in bad company, but some people are in bad company when they are alone.

MISCELLANY

All the world is a stage-and there ward." are some pretty bad actors.

Two men may call each other liars and both be telling the truth.

She-"Kisses are the language of love." He-"Let's talk it over."

"How would you like to drop a mile with a parachute?" "I'd hate to drop that far without one."

rimony, there's one good thing to be said for it-it keeps one's mind oc-

of humanity." "They would be all the better for it if they were oftener whipped cream."

Old Bachelor-"I feel such a hypocrite. Just come from a wedding reception where I had to congratulate the bride and the bridegroom."

CONCERNING WOMEN

Mrs. Herbert Hoover is said to be an excellent cook.

Women have approximately half of the individual wealth of the United

Of all savings bank accounts in the United States 80 per cent are said to be in the names of women.

No fewer than 100 women, many of them titled, take an active part in horse racing in England.

"Hanim" placed after the name is merely a title given to Turkish women, whether single or married.

pastors or election as elders in the Presbyterian churches in Philadelphia. In England policewomen perform

Women are denied ordination as

valuable social services and patrol streets, but have not the power of

****************** To the Ends of the Earth

By JOSEPHINE SHELDON *******

ELISE WINSTON pointed with a long stick at the animals pic-

tured on the huge sheet on the wall. "Not gat but cat, Wappi, dear," she corrected. "Now, Yumi, what's this?" The stick slid from cat to dog and then to cow and on to horse. The brown skinned little natives wriggled and twisted their slender bodies and wrestled with the English words.

As Elise worked with them her mind was not always on what she was doing and at times her thoughts were so far removed from the little island that it was a shock to her when at last she was once more conscious of her surroundings. After a while things became more a habit and she could spend whole hours in the United States and at the same time instruct the young in her charge perfectly. Her lips could keep up a steady flow of "No, Ataquilla, don't take off your pinafore, dear," and "Wappi, you are not trying to make your letters," and "Your mother said, Celia, she wanted you to learn to wear shoes, so put them back on right away." And all the time her mind was saying: "I wonder what my crowd would think if they could see me now. I wonder what they are doing and whether the United States really is the same old place it was three months ago-three months ago. And what it would feel like to dress for dinner again and to go to the theater in the evening. Oh, Lord, what did I ever sign up for a year of this for! I must have been insane."

"Gala hata santa-Gala hata santa!" they would chant, which in their

dialect meant golden-haired saint. homesick and she lived from one week from home. Every Thursday a citement attended its arrival. The natives would get into little boats and for his advertising. hurry out to the big steamer, climb aboard and try to sell their wares.

in hope of glimpsing an American. of value, or you just can't exist." Occasionally business brought some one to the island. At least there was always hope. It was a Thursday in early March that Elise stood out in the dazzling sunshine watching the passengers on deck, when suddenly she saw a man come down the gangher back on the steamer.

the end of the gangplank, looked up deepest blessings to the givers. and about him with an air of one 36-1tc THE NEWSOM FAMILY eagerly interested in his surround-A girl who can't sing seldom finds ings. It was then that he spied the Winners in other events were not it out until after everybody else does. familiar back and waved his hat at its unseeing expanse. Elise did not Be kind to beggars. You might look around, but she knew somehow him approaching nearer, nearer. Her True friendship, like phosphorus, al- heart beat suffocatingly. Stupid idiot,

must not see her like this. He caught her arm American fashion and looked down into her face.

"I told you I'd follow you to the ends of the earth," he laughed. "I wish all these people weren't clutter. singing school here. ing up the place and I'd kiss you even if I did get my face scratched after-

"J. A., you dear old silly-what did you come down here for?" she asked. such a little girl, isn't it? But you've had your fling and educated enough savages by now. It's time you came it and she agrees with me."

"There were so many men hanging Whatever may be said against mat- around you, you hadn't a chance to know what you were. Down here it's different. To really fall in love you have to be a little lonesome; have that little bollow empty feeling in "After all, children are the cream your heart. I know because I've had it." He was cheerfully optimistic as they walked up the beach together, but Elise was silent.

That night they walked on the beach in the dazzling moonlight. The waves swished and slushed softly along the sandy coast, the palm trees stood out against the white background plain as day, the natives had long before retired to their buts.

The spell of the place was upon her-gripped her as it never had before. The weird charm of it all, the strange loneliness. She caught her breath and looked up at him, her eyes big with a new wonder.

"Is it you or is it the place?" she asked in a whisper. "I think it's the combination," he

answered. He held her to him a moment, then kissed her and she unresistingly sub-

mitted to his caresses. Suddenly she came back to earth with a thud and she made a wry face in the moonlight.

"But, oh, John, I forgot. I didn't intend to capitulate so soon. You'll never value me as you should, but when I saw you get off that steam-

"Don't you worry, dear," he soothed. "A fellow's apt to value the girl he goes three thousand miles to get and that after he's been definitely turned down nineteen separate and distinct

And reassured by his words she was quite happy again.

SCHOOL DAYS

SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS, DEAR OF GOLDEN RULE DAYS-

Penney's are ready to fix you up with all w need from your toes on up.

You'll be a queen all ready to go to your g lant, well dressed beau, who bought his clothes he and saved his dough and you are a couple of sma kids.

J. C. Penney Co.

Roswell, New Mexico

MISS HEDGES VISITS HERE (Continued from first page.)

only small amounts. And the size But with all the novelty and fas- of an agency does not in the least cination of her new life Elise was determine its value. Because an agency is large, is no reason for to another for the letters she received imagining that you can get the best service from it. steamer from San Francisco touched it is not very large, may get lost the little island and always great ex- beside that of the manufacturer who spends a half million dollars a year

"Advertising is a varied and interesting work, and one in which you The faculty always went to the dock | must continually prove that you are

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. G. B. Newsom wishes to express in theses columns, her thanks for the many kindnesses shown her during her recent illness. Her family plank followed by the usual number joins with her in greatful appreciation of bags and baggage and suddenly her of the friendly calls, good wishes, knees began to tremble and she turned and remembrances, and it is their sincere hope that the favors so gener-John Armistead Porter, reaching ously bestowed may be returned in

LOCAL

Mrs. Perry Andrus and daughters left this morning for Brownfield, Texas. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jim Senn of Dexter and Mrs. James tent on Main street. McKinstry.

Professor Warren, of Texas, who is teaching a singing school in Dex- continue. Evening services ter, was in Hagerman this week m., and morning services ex looking over the prospects for a but Monday at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loveless of California who formerly lived at Carlsbad were here from Friday to Sunday working in the McAdoo Drug "Just to get you. Long trip for Store while Mr. and Mrs. Collins were on business in Carlsbad.

A. A. Brock and family of Mounhome. I spoke to your mother about tain air arrived Saturday for a visit in the O. K. Brock home. They "But, but I won't go back with you continued on to Carlsbad for a -you know I'm not in love with you, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Camp.

The Whole Show

The First-Nighter-Sally Skirtzoff appears to be the most popular member of your "Bathing Beauty" ballet. The Manager-Yes, she outstrips

Contrast

Poore-I read somewhere that a man ought to marry exactly his opposite. Blonds should marry brunets, short people should marry tall and so

Fishe-Then I ought to marry a woman with money.

She Makes Greater Use of It Johnny Bostonbeans-Why do they always speak of the mother tongue and never of the father tongue? Father (with a sigh)-It's because a mother always has more to say than

Kept His Word, Anyhow

Mrs. Pester-Well, you married me after boasting that you wouldn't marry the best woman in the world. Her Husband-And I didn't, I know lots of better ones.

An Unappreciated Genius The Welfare Worker-Your husband tells me he is an inventor. What has he invented? The Good Wife-He invents excuses

Not So Welcome

for not working.

"I said your ship would come in this week. Was I correct?" "Well, partly. My salary was

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COUNT FIVE WORDS TO

Minimum Charge for first r Subsequent runs, minimum Ads over 5 lines first run, Ads over 5 lines 2nd run at

FOR SALE

sions 21x16x13, may be Messenger office. We also safes, typewriters, adding and office equipment.-The WANTED

FOR SALE-Cary Safe, inside

WANTED-Competent, settl desires housekeeping in home. Call at Mr. Waldron across street from the Pres church

> THE CHURCHES (Continued from first pa

Morning worship 11:00 a. n

Rev. Lowery, evangelist, wil at this hour. Evangelistic We covet your cooperati prayers, that these meeting

be a blessing and a help souls in this town . The Wo "Woe to them that are at Zion," the responsibility for vation of this town is on the of Jesus Christ, though we to shirk. So, let us do our brothers and sisters in Chr the blood of these souls wil

on our hands. Brother Lowery is do faithful preaching of old ligion—not modernism, or or anything but the work. love the lost, come and hel to reach those of Hagerman MARY I. HARTLINE,

REVIVAL AT GREEN

Evangelist Homer L. Kin banon, Missouri is beginnin weeks revival meeting at th field church on Saturday nig ust 23rd. Everyone is urge tend this meeting. It is be under the auspices of the of Christ.

A Scotch traveling sales up on Orkney Islands by a b telegraphed to his firm in 'Marooned here by storm. structions.

The reply came: "Start vacation as from yesterda

Messenger want ads get Messenger want ads get

> HAGERMA THEATER BIG WESTER

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