

THE MESSENGER

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

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930

NUMBER 6

DEXTER NEWS

Howell Gage, of Artesia, was here Tuesday transacting business.

Tom Fletcher of Roswell, was calling on the Dexter merchants Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis, of the Ruidoso, were visiting in Dexter Sunday evening.

Mrs. Monte Gooden and Miss Blanche Pollock were shopping in Roswell Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Edmondson was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand, Tuesday evening.

M. Y. Monical, who has been at El Paso, Texas for the past three weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen of Hagerman were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Potter.

Ed Pippin who has been visiting his wife and baby for the past week has returned to San Angelo, Texas.

Geo. Weaver Hal Bogle and Breeb Hurst attended the sale at the L. F. D. farm near Roswell last Thursday.

Mrs. Hal Bogle, Mrs. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, were among the Roswell shoppers Tuesday.

Breeb Hurst and his mother, Mrs. Laura Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stone were among the Roswell visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blythe and Garner Blythe, of Hereford, Texas, were the guests of the E. O. and C. N. Moore families Wednesday night.

The Dexter P. T. A. will give a box social at the school house on the evening of January 31st, at seven-thirty o'clock. There will be a program. Come bring a well filled box and enjoy a delightful evening.

On last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Raymond Durand, delightfully entertained a group of her daughter's friends. The children came about four o'clock, and the afternoon was spent in games at six o'clock, Mrs. Durand served delicious refreshments.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. Wortman attended the show in Roswell, seeing their friend, Betty Boyd in "The Texan." Miss Boyd is becoming quite popular in the movie world, her beauty, charm and splendid acting, is rapidly winning the hearts of the public. Miss Boyd is a niece of J. L. Linnard, a former land owner in the Dexter vicinity and a school friend of Mr. and Mrs. Wortman.

J. R. Thomas, county extension agent of Chaves county, was looking after various matters on the Twin Wells farm, and Mutual Insurance laws, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Thomas expects to leave soon for Santa Fe where he hopes to get some amendments passed during this legislation session.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Kerr, with eighteen members present. Mrs. George Weaver had charge of the program for the afternoon, and gave a most interesting talk on, "Stewardship." Following the program, the meeting was turned over to the committee.

Mrs. R. C. Reid, in her most pleasing and charming manner, gave a most enjoyable talk at the Woman's club of Roswell, Wednesday afternoon. Her subject "Cats and Dogs" was exceedingly well written, and carried much merriment, and the likeness is quite pronounced. You missed a good laugh, if you failed to hear or read this piece.

A group of Dexter friends gave Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McMains a surprise party, Thursday night. There were four tables of bridge, during the social hour delicious refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Paul McMains, R. G. Durand, Hal Bogle, Breeb Hurst, F. L. Mehlhop, Edwin Ashton, Thompson, A. Durand, Miss Alma Thompson and the O. L. McMains family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Herbst have just returned from El Paso, where they were called by the illness and death of Mrs. Herbst's mother, Mrs. Billy Hewes. The mother who passed away at her home in the Pass City on last Sunday morning, was laid to rest in South Park, Roswell, on Tuesday afternoon. Dexter and vicinity would like to extend its sympathy to the family, during this sad loss.

DON'T FAIL TO GET YOUR DIVIDEND CHECK AT DEXTER STATE BANK

On February 1st, the receiver expects to turn all the records and checks of the former Dexter State Bank to the court at Roswell. If you have not called for your check, kindly do so at your earliest convenience. It may not be a large amount, but the bank is paying seventy-five and two tenths per cent, which will be most gratifying to the majority of the depositors. If yours is never called for, it will eventually go to the state, and you should have it. The time is short, so come as soon as possible.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held a most interesting (Continued on last page, column 6)

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

"To testify the Gospel of the Grace of God"

NEXT SUNDAY

26th ANNIVERSARY

Next Sunday, January 25th, will be the twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization of this church. The members and congregation have planned a quiet but interesting celebration of the occasion. Letters have been sent out to former members and officers of the organization inviting them to attend and if impossible to send a word of greeting. These will be read at the afternoon service at 3:30 p. m. The Sunday School and Church service in the morning at usual hours. Rev. J. P. Sinclair will preach at 4:00 o'clock; also Rev. John G. Anderson will bring a word of greeting. All are cordially invited to these services.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ meets for worship every Lord's Day at 10:45. Elder McGuffin preaches every second Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. A. Paddock, Superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. subject: "And This Is Life Eternal." You will be sure to be present.

Epworth Leagues 6:15 p. m. The Senior League will render their program at the Methodist church at Dexter at 7:00 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7:00 p. m. subject: "Jesus Speaks With Authority." Plan to hear these sermons. You are welcome all the time.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Regular preaching services next Sunday morning, January 25th, at eleven o'clock by the pastor. Sermon subject: "How Jesus Attracts Men." Bible school assemblies at ten o'clock. Christian Endeavor at six o'clock. A comfortable house and a very cordial welcome awaits you at this homelike church.

C. C. HILL, Pastor.

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

In connection with the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Hagerman Presbyterian church which falls next Sunday, January 25th, the Rev. J. P. Sinclair will give the anniversary sermon at the vesper service to be held in the Hagerman church at 4:00 p. m., on the afternoon of the anniversary Sunday.

IAN SCHOOL HAS INCREASE

decade has marked growth for the Hagerman school has shown an increase in enrollment of 100% in the grade school.

To-day there are 90 regularly enrolled in this school, whereas in 1921 there were 100 in the grade school, whereas there are 340.

Unquestionably there are many ex-service men, who will be reached by The Messenger, who are eligible and entitled to a pension or compensation, but have not applied. The Legion desires to aid these men in obtaining what they are entitled to.

All men who wish information or need assistance are invited to call upon Post Commander George M. Cowan, Adjutant H. D. Bush or Probate Judge Lake Frazier.

ROUGH GAME

Hagerman Town Team—Price ball game in Roswell last night resembled a football game to the expressions of spectators.

In came out of the battle by a margin of one point, final score 18-17. This was the game of the season to be the local boys, who have won games.

F MRS. SWEATT IN ROSWELL MONDAY

Mae Wheat, a sister of Sweatt of Hagerman, died in a hospital in Roswell Monday at eleven o'clock. She had been in ill health some time.

PACKET HITS TOWN

to look at both sides of the road to Arthur Lawing, this week that he was in of a five dollar bank which proved to be a one on the other. The five had been split along the a one dollar bill split in manner and glued to it; man who passed the bill four dollars on a six dollar. Arthur doesn't re-voiced him a present, nor how many weiners with it.

NEW BABY BOY

Mrs. Joe Barnhill are the baby boy, who arrived last night. Mother and babe are healthy.

AUDITOR RESIGNS

Mr. Seligman Friday acceptance of Carl Comstock, auditor. Upon the suggestion of Mr. Lujan, the position of auditor will not be filled until April, the business of the auditor will begin activity until that time the appointment of Miss Opal Woods of Lea for the position of certification department of education.

GASOLENE PRICE

Reduction of three cents per gallon effective in Roswell by independent gasolene. The price of gasolene was from twenty-one to eighteen gallons.

Mr. J. P. Sinclair was a visitor to Roswell on business.

Mr. J. P. Sinclair was a business visitor to Roswell Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Paddock were visitors to Roswell Monday.

Mr. Fletcher, daughter of Grady, left Wednesday for Christ, Texas where she will make her home. Mr. and his two sons, Pinex and left last Thursday.

NORTH VALLEY GINS REACH NEW TOTAL OF 47,299 BALES RECENTLY

Ginning season has closed for the Pecos valley except for a few bales of bolies. Despite the hail damage the valley yield has run about 5,000 bales more than last year. The Carlsbad project leads in the ginning report with 19,830 bales. North Eddy county has ginned 10,392 bales a gain of fifteen bales since last report and Chaves county has reported 17,077 bales, making a total for the valley of 47,299 bales.

The number of bales of the present crop compressed and shipped total 44,916, while the number of bales to be pressed and shipped total 2,483.

WILL AID SERVICE MEN

Charles M. DeBremmond post, The American Legion, through the columns of The Messenger, wishes to express its willingness to aid all ex-service men in their claims against the Veteran's Bureau, whether for a pension or compensation. The post is also ready to assist eligibles in obtaining re-instatement of their government insurance, and to help men to obtain their adjusted compensation, or loans on their certificates.

Unquestionably there are many ex-service men, who will be reached by The Messenger, who are eligible and entitled to a pension or compensation, but have not applied. The Legion desires to aid these men in obtaining what they are entitled to.

THE WILD LIFE IN STATE SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN THE PAST YEAR

Guy A. Reed of Carlsbad, president of the Eddy County Game Protective Association, gives some interesting figures on the increase in wild life of the state, as reported in the Cavern City Chronicle. According to Mr. Reed, there are 11,550 deer in the forest this year as against 8,825 a year ago, and 2,410 turkeys as compared with 2,545 in 1929. Forest officials are of the opinion that the deer population is too great in parts of the Sacramento mountains and that they consume much of the food necessary for the wild birds to exist upon. Hence the reason for the decrease in wild birds.

There are eight game refuges with a total of 127,230 acres.

The report shows that approximately 2,000 hunters entered the field during the last deer season as compared with 1,520 in 1929. Hunters this year secured 1,050 deer and 400 turkeys. This was the largest number of deer and turkey bagged in many years.

The predatory animal census shows an increase in coyotes from 2,000 in 1929 to 2,150 in 1930; wild cats from 1,500 to 1,630 and 20 mountain lion as compared with 27 a year ago. Field men of the forest service estimate that 1,500 deer were killed by predatory animals, 800 turkeys and 25 mountain sheep during 1930. Hunters and trappers in the forest killed 300 coyotes, 10 lions and 200 lynx.

There are 84 bear in the forest as compared with 64 last year; 175 mountain sheep; 6 elk and the following fur-bearing animals; 125 beaver, 1,200 fox, 500 badger and 1,000 (four-legged) skunks.

L. C. CLUB

The L. C. club met with Mrs. M. D. Menou last Thursday afternoon. Calendar numbers were drawn for the year and after the regular business session, a social hour was enjoyed by those present. Following the period of recreation, refreshments were served to the following members and visitors: Mesdames E. D. Menou, Mason, Ehret, Jacobson, Evans, Williamson, Michélet, Holloway, Heitman, Utterback, Boyce, Thomas, Stine, Jacobs and the hostess. Two visitors, Mesdames Marion Woody and Jim McNamara, were present at the meeting. The next meeting of the L. C. club will be at the home of Mrs. Ross Jacobs.

HIGHWAY 13 FEDERALIZED

State highway 13, leading from Roswell east to the Texas line at Bronco, has been placed in the seven per cent federal aid system, it was announced at Roswell last week. The road from the Texas line to Brownfield has also been made part of the system it was said.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

HAGERMAN LOSES A HARD FOUGHT GAME TO DEXTER 25 TO 19

Last Friday evening Dexter high invaded the Hagerman High's stomping ground and downed the home team in a fast and hard fought game by a score of 25-19.

The scoring was started by Dexter but was soon followed by the Bobcats. The score at the half was 10-11 Dexter's favor. At the beginning of the second half Hagerman stepped into the lead, but kept it only a short period as Reece of Dexter dropped three successive baskets from near the free throw zone.

Harrison and Lankford of Hagerman with their low short dribbles and quick snappy passes aided by the other players, at times had Dexter baffled and were able to count on several neat baskets.

Reece of Dexter was by far the outstanding player. Jernigan played a good game for Dexter until he was retired on the fourth for personals, soon being followed by Lankford of Hagerman. Lankford's loss was felt considerably by the Bobcats. Coach Welborn has recently lost three of his players. His substitutes being new must acquaint themselves with the other players style.

Both teams are to be commended on their splendid sportsmanship, and though the home team has had some hard breaks, the players and coach Welborn are to be congratulated on both their fighting spirit and sportsmanship; remembering that sportsmanship is the aim of basketball. We may all look for a successful season.

The Bobcats will play Roswell high school here tomorrow night.

MOTION IS FILED TO REMAND OIL SUIT TO THE LEA DIST. COURT

Motion was filed at Roswell yesterday in federal court docket by the Amerada Petroleum corporation against William D. Grimes and Willie L. Grimes, his wife, to remand their suit for mineral rights to Lea county oil land to the district court of Lea county.

The oil company contends that there is no federal question involved in the suit, that the suit by Grimes against Amerada did not arise under the constitution and laws of the United States, and that no federal question was presented by the bill of complaint, and that the case should be within the jurisdiction of the district court.

The Grimes suit against the Amerada sought control of the mineral rights on land which the company had leased. The land involved is situated in the heart of Lea county oil production and involves hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A demurrer to the first amended complaint of the Amerada was also filed yesterday. The oil company contends that the plaintiff, William D. Grimes has no legal title to the property described in the first amended complaint, that the plaintiff cannot maintain action and that the suit should be dismissed.

The oil firm is represented by Herve, Dow, Hill and Hinkle of Roswell.

CHAPEL NOTES

The main part of the chapel program this week was given over to a contest of Miss Vera Pior's elocution class.

The entrants were: Martea Graham—God Remembers; Lillus Mae Andrus—A Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach; Bessie Burrel—What For? Theo Ridgely—What Did Dad Say? Essie Keeth—Strongheart, or the Call of His People; Flora Hughes—A Lapse of Memory.

During the interval after the first three readings, Vera Goodwin and Eleanor Hughes played a violin duet, "The Rocking Horse."

After all the reading had been given, the judges retired to make their decision. Flora Hughes was given first place, Martea Graham second, and Lillus Mae Andrus, won third.

We understand that the winner of this contest will compete in a contest with the winners of similar local contests in other valley towns, at a later date.

The students returned to their classes as the orchestra played a march.

CALLED TO OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Charles How was called to Oklahoma the early part of this week by the sudden death of her father.

Patronize those who advertise in The Messenger.

THE LEGISLATIVE BILLS NOW PENDING BEFORE SENATE AND HOUSE

House Bills

HB5: (Liharr) Requires contractors, corporations and others to employ not less than eighty-five per cent resident New Mexico labor on public works and fixing minimum wage scale at forty cents an hour.

HB6: (Pile) Technical correction relative to notice of sale of personal property under execution.

HB7: (Pile) Relative to filing notice of levy on real estate under attachment and execution.

HB8: (Pile) Relating to the taking of testimony in civil suits.

HB9: (Pile) Relative to exemption from legal executions.

HB 10: (Matson) For construction of a county highway in Sierra and Socorro counties.

HB11: (Rivera and Lopez) Enlarging jurisdiction of probate court to enable it to try minor civil cases, sit as a committing magistrate in felonies and try misdemeanors.

HB12: (Patton) Adding peddlers of produce, fruits and vegetables to the statute definition of itinerant vendors.

HJR: (Pill) To amend the state constitution and provide for six year rotating terms for county commissioners.

HB13: (Matson) Appropriates \$2,500 from permanent water reservoirs income for repair and improvement of Cuchillo ditch in Sierra county. (Irrigation-appropriations).

HB14: (Whittaker) Requires all decisions handed down by the supreme court to be on merits. (Judiciary).

HB15: (Rivera and Hinkle) To permit voluntary retirement of any justice of supreme court who is 70 years of age and who has served 30 consecutive years at full pay. (Judiciary).

HB16: (Mrs. Gallegos and Quintana) Creating highway beginning at Watrous in Mora county. (Roads).

HB17: (Creaser) Exempts from excise tax all gasoline not used on public highways; requires that gas sold for such purposes shall be colored blue and provides for a fee of 25 cent a barrel. (Public affairs).

HB18: (Creaser and Lamb) Re-writes and modernizes law relative to mutual fire, hail and tornado insurance companies. (Judiciary).

HB19: (Lamb, R. Lopez, Rivera, R. Montoya and M. P. Martinez) Creates office of labor commissioner, (same as senate bill 3). (Public affairs).

HB20: (Quintana) Removing bears from protected list. (Game and fish).

HB1: (Rivera and others) On death of Representative Frank H. Winston of Sierra county.

HB2: (Rivera and others) On death of former Governor O. A. Larrozo.

HB2: (Rord) Memorializing congress to pass tariff on petroleum and its refined products. (Oil and gas).

Senate

SB3: (Julien) The labor commission bill.

SJR1: (Julien) To amend the constitution to set up a six hour working day in state, county and municipal officers.

SJR2: (Julien) To amend constitution to eliminate per diem and mileage for legislators and pay flat salaries of \$1,000 per biennium.

SB5: (Mullis) Amending the law regulating drilling or tunneling for minerals on state lands within 90 days after application for lease and fixing royalties. (Oil Committee).

SB6: (Harlan) Requiring insurance companies sued for policy payments to pay ten per cent damages in addition where company loses in court. (Insurance).

SB7: (Harlan) To repeal the law providing for use of I. C. C. valuation for assessment of railroads. (Judiciary).

SB8: (Bryant) Lobby control bill. (State affairs).

SB9: (Oliver Lee) providing that a public warehouse may make a valid pledge of warehouse receipts issued for goods. (State affairs).

SB10: (Oliver Lee) Amending the mortgage law to conform to senate bill 9. (State affairs).

SB11: (Hughes) Granting the government mineral rights to state land granted for the purpose of constructing a war veterans hospital at Albuquerque. (State affairs).

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Baptist W. M. U. held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Ehret Tuesday, January 20th, for the purpose of finishing a comfort for the Montezuma College. There were nine members and 2 visitors present who enjoyed the "tacking" and delicious luncheon. We are planning more of these get-together meetings. It will pay to watch for further announcements and attend some of them.

THE MESSENGER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT HAGERMAN
NEW MEXICO
MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers
TELEPHONE 17

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931

Entered as second class matter at the post office 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 .75

NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN THREE MONTHS

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 8 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application

HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Several merchants have been expressing favorable opinions as to the value of a retail merchants' association for the merchants of the town. Such an organization would no doubt be of great benefit to the business men as well as the entire town. By means of this association, the credit evils now confronting the business houses of the city could be remedied in part. Movements of a civic nature calculated to build the community and stimulate trade could be brought before the body and discussed in open meeting. The Messenger will do all in its power to further the plans for this movement.

GUM CHEWERS

It has never been featured in chewing gum advertisements, but the fact remains that what the gum chewer seeks most from his or her favorite pastime is neither an aid to digestion nor a substitute for dentifrice but a solace for jumpy nerves. One chews that one may relax or, in more complicated language that one may express in outer rhythm the pulsations of one's being. And he who has studied the soothing effect of gum chewing on his own nerves, provided the idea does not annoy him, or has noted the film of stolid indifference that steals over the eyes of other gum chewers, will realize that it accomplishes its purpose.

It follows from this that the faster the chewer kneads his wad the greater the likelihood, is the perturbation or excitement that he seeks thus to still. Of course, allowance should be made for variations in temperament and blood pressure as between different individuals.

This scientific discovery should be of great use in the courts. High speed chewing would betray a guilty conscience, while the slow, deliberate chewer would betray the calm of an untroubled mind. If the rules of evidence exclude such conclusions, a jurist might at least take judicial notice of them. In fact, he is almost certain to, unless his hearing is impaired.—Clovis News.

Appropriations of \$80,000 and \$44,000 respectively are requested by the home and training school for mental defectives at Los Lunas from the state legislature for the next two years. This year the expenses of the institution are estimated at \$30,000. In the next year's appropriation of \$80,000, it is proposed to spend \$50,000 for a boy's dormitory.

Now if you hear a loud scraping, rasping, scratching, grating sound within the next few days, don't think it is the end of the world 'cause it will be only Arthur cleaning the ship of state.—Encino Enterprise.

When we hear of some politician getting off on the wrong foot, we are reminded that politics make strange bed fellows.

SAD BUT TRUE

Every town and city in the west pays a heavy toll annually to what is commonly known as advertising grafters.

No town is too small or no city too large for these solicitors, who hit town and with high pressure methods sell their "space" before the merchant has time to give it sober thought.

Every year this costs Portales merchants several thousands of dollars, yet brings no returns.

It consists of cards and folders, menus and circulars of every description.

Consequently the merchant becomes disgusted with advertising and cuts down his newspaper space.

The newspaper is the best recognized advertising medium of to-day.

It has to operate during times of depression as well as during times when business is good. Its overhead is fixed, and can not be reduced when business fluctuates.

It at all times backs the program of the community, and works 52 weeks a year to put over these programs.

It has a weekly payroll equal to any in town, and thus puts the money received for advertising and printing back into circulation in the town.

Money spent with the transient advertising solicitor is gone forever so far as the home town is affected.

The home newspaper backs the program of "trade at home." Is it not time for a little co-operation?—Portales Valley News.

FORTY PER CENT WASTED

William Bennet Munro of Harvard states that 40 per cent of every tax dollar spent in the United States is wasted, through unnecessary governmental activities, the shifting of responsibilities, duplication of activities and superfluous number of employees. He points out that, in times of stress, "taxpayers are misled by empty promises, and respond to appeals to their feelings rather than their intelligence."

Probably every American community has had some experience with wasteful government. Experiments in business, retention of out-moded methods and dislike of modern innovation, political inertia—these and similar factors have cost American taxpayers untold millions of dollars. And they will cost millions more, unless the voting public demands that government confine itself to the function of governing. Rigid governmental economy and efficiency would be one of the greatest aids to home-building, industrial development and general progress.

Down in Texas, the talkie sermon has entered the field of religion. At Houston, a church service mechanical in all except the prayers was conducted. Over one hundred people crowded a little Presbyterian church to see hymns flashed on a big screen, for which background music was furnished by a portable phonograph with a synchronizing attachment. In addition the congregation saw psalms, illustrated, rich in colors and heard the voices of two of their church leaders.

Some places in the Pandhandle of Texas, the county commissioners have discarded road machinery and gone back to the team, the pick and the shovel in order to give more men employment. Going back to old methods may be all right to relieve the unemployment situation, but looks like it would be sorter hard on the tax payer's money.

A recent survey among 100 national advertisers shows that 78 are to increase their advertising space for 1931, 17 will do the same amount as last year and 5 were to reduce their space. None of the 5 are among the really large advertisers. There's a reason for a business man remaining little and that reason is he follows in the footsteps of the little business man.—Tucumcari News.

A school located in an Oklahoma oil field, with an enrolment of approximately 1,000 pupils has recently re-opened, after having been closed down for several weeks on account of a wild oil well nearby. The oil from the big well is now being pro-rated and officials felt that it was safe to conduct school near it.

It appears to us that a number of newspapers over the country are making a grave mistake in talking so much about the unemployment situation. The more we talk the more likely we are to realize what we are talking about.



The winter ration for the dairy cow should include at least one kind of hay (preferably a legume), one succulent feed and grain. Give the cow all the hay she will eat twice a day. If she will eat corn stover or straw in addition, let her have it. The amount of silage to feed depends on the size of the cow and the quantity of other roughage. About 3 pounds a day to each 100 pounds of live weight is the average amount. Dried beet pulp soaked in about three times its weight of water is desirable if no other succulent feed is available.

Some choice varieties of evergreens which do not come true from seed may easily be propagated in greenhouses during the winter. Among these are varieties of arborvitae, boxwood, juniper, retinospora, yew and others. The wood for the cuttings is usually in good condition after a few light frosts have checked the growth and it has ripened. Cuttings may be made at any time up to mid-winter with good results. Do not cut or handle the wood while it is frozen. The vigorous branches on the sides and near the tops of the trees furnish the best wood for cuttings.

Farm land that has been terraced needs special care the first year until the loose soil becomes thoroughly settled. Notice weak places after heavy rains and repair any breaks immediately. It is best not to cultivate terraces the first year but to seed them to some cover crop. Rye and vetch makes the best winter cover crop. For summer crops, plant soybeans, cowpeas, or velvet beans. On steep slopes run the rows parallel with the terraces, with one row on top. Terraces that are cultivated should be plowed at least once a year and the soil thrown toward the ridge. Do not cultivate steep land that washes badly between the terraces; build up the terraces and seed the entire field to grass for pasture or meadow.

ONE MORE JUDGE ASKED FOR 5th JUDICIAL DIST.

SANTA FE—An additional judge for the Fifth Judicial District is requested in a memorial from the Southeastern New Mexico Bar Association which was presented to the house Friday by Representative W. M. Beauchamp. This memorial follows a program agreed upon by lawyers of the southeastern section some time ago. Oil litigation has brought such heavy court business in the oil section that the attorneys want a term of court at Lovington or Hobbs.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

At Any Time In The Year a

Photograph

Is Graciously Received
It is a token nothing
can surpass

Rodden's Studio

Is the place to have
them made.

213 North Main
Phone 1342J Roswell

Leave your films at McAdoo
Drug Store for us

EL PASO'S FINEST

300 ROOMS ALL \$250
OUTSIDE and with
SOFT WATER BATH up

AVIATION HEADQUARTERS
for the SOUTHWEST—
NEW—MODERN—
"You'll be Surprised"

HARRY L. HUSSMANN
Proprietor
JOS. D. FARR, 2nd Mgr.



HOTEL
HUSSMANN
"On the Plaza"
EL PASO, TEXAS

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and use as directed. LETO'S is always guaranteed.—McAdoo Drug Co.

LUMBER

HARDY

It Will Pay You

TO FIGURE
WITH THE

Triangle Lumber Co

Dexter, New Mexico

PAINT

Farmall Tractor



We are living in a horseless age... The farmer uses a tractor... The FARMALL has the approval of the progressive farmer. We are always glad to have you look them over.

Roswell Hardware Co

YOU DON'T GO TO TOWN ON A HIGH WHEEL BICYCLE

Why Heat With Methods Just as Antiquated

NATURAL GAS

IS SO MUCH BETTER

You could still use a high-wheel bicycle for transportation if you insisted—but you don't can still heat your home with dirt and giving half your cellar to storage, shoveling and shoveling out, shivering now and roasting moment later, enduring soot and smoke—can heat with Natural Gas and forget the fur from fall to spring. Natural Gas heating far ahead of other methods as your motor ahead of an old high-wheel bicycle. Don't yourself the comfort of this perfect heating od—have it THIS winter!

Pecos Valley Gas Co

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSE

Fresh Roasted Coffee

Wholesale and Retail
GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY PUR
COFFEE

U. S. Blend SUNSHINE

FOR SALE BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

The grind is important, come in and let us t
over with you and show you this coffee.

ROSWELL COFFEE COMPANY

DAN C. SAVAGE, Proprietor

414 1/2 N. MAIN STREET

ROSWELL

JUST KIDS—The Morning Plunge. By Ad Carter



FREE OIL COSTS AND OKLAHOMA IS OF DOLLARS

the oil industry of Texas 1,000 during the last ten years a loss in state revenue of \$400,000,000 have been revealed. Investigation just completed by the Independent Petroleum of America.

In the last ten years Texas has lost approximately 1,600,000 barrels of crude oil worth \$2,333,000, an average of \$1.48 a barrel.

Five estimates indicate the average price of Texas crude in the last ten years would be at least \$1.75 a barrel. The price structure not been maintained by excessive imports of crude oil principally from Colombia and Venezuela.

On the basis that the price structure of oil, during the last ten years was lowered an average of five cents a barrel, Texas has been "short-changed" something like \$400,000,000. Holders of royalty interests in one-eighth of the total of these tens of thousands of holders lost \$50,000,000. Producers the remainder or 75 per cent.

Estimation estimated that the state and royalty owners of Texas had lost slightly more than \$400,000,000 and that losses in the Mid-Continent in the last ten years totaled \$1 billion dollars.

This billion dollar loss can be directly to excessive imports of oil, first from Mexico recently from South America. In the last ten years the United States have imported about 600,000,000 barrels of oil more than the actual market needs. As imports, during the last ten years, were 650,000,000 barrels, the direct result of these exports was that crude oil in the United States increased 100,000,000. There can be no doubt that this increase in oil is a cause of the high crude oil prices in the United States.

Due to a loss by Texas and royalty holders of \$1 billion the state revenue from the oil industry has been lowered approximately \$400,000,000 in the last ten years. The gross production tax in Oklahoma is estimated at \$100,000,000.

Oklahoma could find a way to use those \$200,000,000 in lowering the tax on oil in the public schools. In the last ten years nearly \$1 billion of low-cost and duty-free oil from Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia have been imported into the United States. And in the last ten years there has been a gradual decline in the price of oil produced here in the United States. This decline in the price of oil has made the situation of the smaller producer very precarious. Thousands of producers have been forced out of business in the last ten years.

A rise of twenty-five cents in the price of oil would have meant some \$75,000,000 more money to producers in the year 1929. The amount slightly less than \$75,000,000 would have gone to royalties. The increase in state revenue from the two per cent gross tax in 1929 would have been \$1,500,000.

For the oil men, the royalty tax payers of Texas have a direct interest in a tax on oil because it would put more money in their pocketbooks.

"Walking Chalk Line"

It is anybody that he walks a line is to convey the thought of a strictly the conventional and ordinary conversation for a moment even if this imposed or self-imposed.

The idea is a long way off from the phrase originally coined in the beginning walking line was used as a test by a man who actually walked along a line to demonstrate his sobriety.

The expression today retains only some of its early significance, as everybody knows, in its broader application, so it is used almost exclusively in the sense indicated.

Chocolate Is in Demand

Chocolate is a favorite flavor because of the fact that the production of cocoa last year was 1,000,000 tons, of which the United States used approximately 500,000 tons. A good part of this went into the making of chocolate candies, and other confectionery. The use of chocolate and chocolate beverages claimed another \$100,000,000, and the wide demand for chocolate desserts is accounted for the rest. Since 1916 we have had a steady consumption of cocoa and chocolate.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Is your bed comfortable, so you can lie in a normal position when you sleep? Poor, sagging springs cause poor sleeping posture, which in turn affects waking posture.

Unwrap meat as soon as delivered, and store it uncovered in the coldest part of the refrigerator, which is usually on the bottom shelf. A loose sheet of waxed paper may be laid on top of a piece of meat if desired, to protect it from chance spilling of other food.

Among foods mentioned as good or excellent sources of the pellagra-preventative factor, are milk, lean muscle meat, liver, canned salmon, wheat germ and pure dried or brewers' yeast. Dried and canned milk are recommended when fresh milk can not be obtained. These foods are suggested in addition to the cereals, vegetables, fats and sweet foods, such as sugar or molasses, usually forming the basis of the diet in regions where pellagra often develops from too one-sided a diet. Fruits and vegetables should be provided to the greatest extent possible. Tomatoes, both raw and canned, are very valuable for the vitamins they contribute to any diet.

A shallow flat glass or earthenware baking dish with partitions is a great convenience for warming up small portions of different left-over vegetables. Grease the plate with butter or other fat, and put each kind of vegetable in a compartment by itself. Use a white sauce on one, buttered crumbs on another, and perhaps parsley, butter, salt and pepper on a third. A little cream to moisten one of the vegetables may be used if you have no white sauce on hand. Put the dish in the oven long enough to heat thru thoroughly and serve. Some members of the family will ask for one vegetable, and some for another, so that all will be used, and all will be delicious.

LIVESTOCK WORK IN STATE PROGRESSES

Interest in livestock work has been on the increase during 1930. The extension program for this work has developed gradually to the point where the main emphasis is being placed on livestock management and improvement, with assistance given in emergency problems, when necessary.

During the past year, 13 cattle grading demonstrations were given in 10 counties, with the cooperation of the bureau of agricultural economics. These demonstrations have been conducted annually for the past five years and have reached more than 1,000 ranches in the state and built for improved methods in the production of range livestock.

Improvement of livestock, particularly beef cattle, has made good progress. A total of 1563 registered bulls were secured by 173 ranchmen and 23 ranchmen were aided in obtaining 1281 registered or high grade females during the past year.

Interest has been increased in junior livestock clubs and 50 members enrolled in baby beef clubs with 21 completing, feeding a total of 53 calves. Of these calves, 19 were shown at the Denver National Live Stock Show in January, 1930, and six received placings ranging from sixth to ninth in their respective classes. This record was very good considering the large classes and strong competition.

Work with prevention of losses in livestock has been handled as far as possible thru educational clinics. The livestock specialist held 15 public clinics with an attendance of 272 the past year and clinical work was done on a large number of ranches involving 101,724 head of cattle, 99,166 head of sheep, 29,754 goats, 1,515 hogs, 208 horses and mules and 102,013 fowls, including chickens and turkeys.

Much progress has also been made in the building of sheep proof and wolf proof fences. Prior to 1921 but little was done in this work, but that year a total of 1,111 miles of both kinds of fence were built and in 1930, 260 more miles were added to this amount.

CAR RECOVERED FROM BOTTOMLESS LAKES

A blue Pontiac coupe, 1927 model was recovered Tuesday from the Cottonwood lake near Roswell after nearly 12 hours of grappling.

The car was identified as that which was stolen from John MacMahon of Roswell, Sunday night, Sheriff John C. Peck said.

With the exception of a cushion and one or two other small parts, the car was intact. It was recovered from water approximately 40 feet in depth.

Working under the direction of Sheriff Peck, who ordered an investigation, when tracks of the car were seen near the edge of the lake, grappling equipment was sent to the place.

The top of the car and a door were brought to the surface Monday night, but it was not until Tuesday morning that the automobile was hauled out onto the lake's bank.—Southwestern Dispatch.

IT WILL PAY YOU
To read carefully all that our advertisers have to say.

THE PRO ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION MAKES CONFLICTING REPORTS

The law enforcement commission's prohibition report produced a dozen conflicting documents ranging over a scale of wet and dry possibilities that precluded only the old saloon or the government going into the liquor business.

The majority report, signed by all eleven commissioners except Monte M. Lemann of Louisiana, declared flatly against either repeal or modification to permit beer or wine. Immediately adjoining were the individual reports of six members recommending either immediate abolition of the amendment or its revision.

The compromise agreement of the commission as a whole concluded that there has yet been "no adequate observance or enforcement," and machinery to this end "is still inadequate."

It said federal enforcement has improved under its altered regimes of the past three years, and—whatever the outcome—the benefits derived under the dry laws should be retained. For the immediate future, it recommended increased appropriation and personnel for enforcement, and various statutes to improve conditions.

Not even these recommendations gained the unanimous consent of the members.

Mr. Lemann, a New Orleans lawyer, recommended repeal. With him in that stand was Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, former secretary of war.

Henry W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., lawyer, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard, Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College and Frank J. Loesch, Chicago attorney, were those standing for revision of the amendment, placing upon congress the task of determining what the system of prohibition should be.

Those for further trial and a national referendum were: Federal Judge William S. Kenyon, of Ft. Dodge, Iowa and Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, of Los Angeles.

Chairman Wickersham, Federal Judge William Grubb of Birmingham, Alabama and Kenneth Mackintosh, former chief justice of the Washington supreme court, stood for both a further trial and improved enforcement of the present system.

Anderson, however, went considerably beyond other members in recommending a definite system for government liquor control to replace absolute prohibition.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



RIGHT TO VOTE

An interesting soliloquy of a Southern farmer talking to the mule drawing his plow recently appeared in "The Kansan" and is reprinted by us because it may interest some of our readers. It is entitled "The Right to Vote," and follows:

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a Dixie plow. The clodhopper was "broadcasting." Bill you are a mule the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet here we work hitched together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Sometimes I think this is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work harder than you do. Plowing here we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. So mathematically speaking, I do twice as much per leg as you do. Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's universe. The other goes to you, and what is left is my share. But while you consume all your third, with the exception of a few cobs, I divide my third among seven children, six hens, two ducks, and a banker. Bill, you are getting the best of me; it ain't fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to rob a man, the lord of creation, of his substance. And come to think of it, you only help to cultivate the ground after that I cut shock and husk it, while you look over the pasture fence and "he-haw" at me. All fall and part of the winter the whole family, from Granny on down to the baby, pick cotton to help raise mon-

ey to buy you a new set of harness, and pay the interest on the mortgage on you and by the way, what do you care a darn about the mortgage? It doesn't worry you any. Not a darn bit. You leave that to me, you ungrateful, onery cuss. About the only time when I'm better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. But if I ever get any more out of politics than you do, I don't see where it is."

Monopolistic Prices

In general, prices of goods under monopoly will be higher than under competition, but this will not always be the case if, as may happen, the costs under monopoly are less than the costs under competition. In some cases monopoly may result in lowering costs so much that the greatest profit is obtained by setting the price lower than under competition.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

STATE TO DISTRIBUTE AUTO LICENSE FUNDS

SANTA FE—State Treasurer Warren Graham said Monday that \$125,040.78 from the motor vehicle department would be distributed among the counties of the state immediately. The distribution of the funds is divided as follows: 25 per cent to county levy and 17 per cent to county roads.

Under the distribution Chaves county will receive \$9,115.55 and Lea county, \$3,720.18.

During the month of December 1930, the motor vehicle department collected \$316,868.90 for some of the following sources: \$205,459.83, passenger car licenses; \$58,163.59, truck licenses; \$1,632.68, bus licenses; \$607 taxicab licenses; \$1,118.59 trailer licenses; \$2,200 dealers licenses; \$785 extra dealers plates; \$48 on 25 per cent penalty; \$1,740 through transfers of registration.

How far away is your telephone --at midnight?

A bedside extension costs but a few cents a day

CALL OUR BUSINESS OFFICE

The Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co.

Special For This Week

We are offering the well known Padgett Bros. Work Bridles this week at a very special price.

Kemp Lumber Co.
Hagerman, New Mexico

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

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25 COMMITTEES ARE NAMED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FRI.

SANTA FE—Twenty-six committees were named in the house of representatives Friday, on adoption of the report of committee on committees.

The committees with first names representative being Chairman are: House rules and journal revisions: democrats, White, Whittaker, Beauchamp, Lamb, Gary; republicans, Rivera, Lopez, Gallegos.

Ways and means committee: democrats, Torres, Pile, Beauchamp, Ford, Creaser; republicans, Roberto, Montoya, Martinez, Mrs. Gallegos.

Printing and supplies: democrats, Mrs. Trigg, Ulibarri, Ford, Lamb, Foster, Mrs. Cavanaugh; republicans, Mrs. Gallegos, Alvarez, Quintana.

Public affairs: democrats, Lamb, Muir, Pile, Ford, Fernandez, Matson; republicans, Rivera, Quintana, Aguilar, Sandoval.

Enrolling and engrossing: democrats, Beauchamp, Ford, Lamb, Torres; republicans, Kranawitter, Alvarez, Mike Montoya.

Privileges and elections: democrats, Whittaker, Hinkle, Vigil, Foster, Wood, Ford; republicans, Rivera, Kranawitter, Lopez.

Appropriations and finance: democrats, Ulibarri, Lamb, Bryars, Vigil, Mrs. Trigg, Torres, Ford; republicans, Spence, Lopez, Alvarez, and Roberto Montoya.

Judiciary: democrats, Hinkle, Bryars, Patton, Hudgins, Whittaker, Ulibarri; republicans, Rivera, Kranawitter, Prada, Spence.

Corporations and banks: democrats, Matson, Baca, Gary, Muir, Hinkle, Woods, Mrs. Trigg, Beauchamp; republicans, Kranawitter, M. Martinez, N. Martinez.

Game and fish: democrats, Fernandez, Matson, Broughton, DeBaca; republicans, Quintana, Spence, Sandoval.

Roads and highways: democrats, Ford, Broughton, Hogrefe, Matson, Hinkle, Vigil, Baca, Bryars; republicans, Branson, H. Martinez, Valdez, Quintana, M. P. Martinez.

Education: democrats, Mrs. Hogrefe, Beauchamp, Pile, Mrs. Trigg, Vigil, Cavanaugh, Lamb; republicans, Branson, M. P. Martinez, Quintana.

Irrigation and drainage and conservancy: democrats, Gary, Foster, Whittaker, Mrs. Trigg, Hinkle, Hudgins; republicans, Salazar, H. Martinez, Spence, M. Chavez.

Taxation and revenue: democrats, Hudgins, Whittaker, Matson, Cavanaugh, Fernandez; republicans, Rivera, M. P. Martinez, Branson, Mrs. Gallegos.

Military affairs and soldiers legislation: democrats, Vigil, Ford, Hudgins, Whittaker, Lamb; republicans, Alvarez, Rivera, Montoya.

Mines: democrats, Woods, Matson, Muir, Broughton, Baca; republicans, Mike Montoya, Quintana, Valdez.

Capitol: democrats, Pile, Baca, Broughton, Saiz, Burrows, Mrs. Hogrefe; republicans, Mrs. Gallegos, Salazar, M. Martinez.

Penitentiary: democrats, Mrs. Cavanaugh, Beauchamp, Fernandez, Burrows; republicans, Chavez, Lopez, Sandoval.

Educational institutions: democrats, Patton, Torres, Gary, Mrs. Trigg, Mrs. Cavanaugh; republicans, Mrs. Gallegos, Lopez, M. Martinez.

Oil and Gas: democrats, Bryars, Matson, Mrs. Trigg, Patton, Lamb, Ulibarri; republicans, Branson and Spence.

County and county lines: democrats, DeBaca, Muir, Saiz, Gary, Patton, Hudgins; republicans, Alvarez, Chavez, Mrs. Gallegos.

Public lands: democrats, Foster, Bryars, Muir, Saiz, Baca, Gary; republicans, Spence, Prada, Valdez.

Agriculture: democrats, Creaser, Gary, Torres, Mrs. Trigg, Foster, Pile; republicans, Chavez, N. Martinez.

Railroads: democrats, Broughton, Lamb, Patton, Mrs. Hogrefe, DeBaca; republicans, Kranawitter, Rivera, H. Martinez.

Rules and order of business: democrats, Whittaker, Hinkle, Lamb, Torres, Saiz, Mrs. Hogrefe; republicans, Spence, Lopez, Mrs. Gallegos.

Livestock: democrats, Muir, Fernandez, Burrows, DeBaca, Matson, Saiz, and Beauchamp; republicans, Spence, Narcicio Martinez, Quintana, Aguilar.

Trials Build Character

Trials, temptations, disappointments—all these are helps instead of hindrances, if one uses them rightly. They not only test the fiber of character, but strengthen it. Every conquered temptation represents a new fund of moral energy. —James Buckham.

Building Forests

It is a policy of the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture not to acquire standing timber except incidentally, but to devote most of its energies to acquiring cut-over and burned lands which can be secured very cheaply and which, under proper management, can be restored to productivity and can become a valuable addition to the public forest.

SHORT COURSE HELPS WITH FARM PROBLEMS

A farmers' short course was held at State College January 13-15. This was chiefly for the purpose of aiding farmers in revising their methods of farm management, and production, marketing, and possible places of reduction for all the principal crops grown in Dona Ana county, and the outlook for the ensuing year were discussed. So great was the interest developed in this course that it was voted to make it an annual affair, but of a week's duration next year instead of being limited to three days.

The course opened with a rather small crowd in attendance which increased the second day to overflowing in the Liberty Hall. Representative farmers from every community in the country were present. In view of general economic conditions, the farmers agreed that costs of production must come down.

In the cotton program, much interest was shown in the new practices of fall planting of alfalfa in the cotton fields, a practice which has recently developed locally.

L. H. Hauter, extension economist gave a general resume of the business situation and discussed the outlook for 1931.

G. R. Quesenberry gave comparative yields of different crops, together with their local value as compared to each other, and possible incomes that might be expected from yields as compared to each other, and possible incomes that might be expected from yields under similar conditions on the same farm.

Considerable interest was shown in the awarding of prizes for the high acre corn yield, which was won by E. E. Reynolds with 122.2 bushels per acre.

TEN WOMEN IN PENITENTIARY

Ed Swope, new warden at the state penitentiary, is having his troubles—not with the 500 odd men convicts but with 10 women.

The New Mexico penitentiary has no adequate quarters for women, and at present he has ten of them confined in small quarters—and if we take it from the warden he has a job settling their quarrels and keeping them from fighting.

The New Mexico prison was built as a "men-only" institution. The very few women convicted in New Mexico were farmed out to penitentiaries in other states which have women's quarters. Warden Crawford of Colorado has told Mr. Swope that he can no longer help out, other prisons are refusing to accept convicts from other states—and Warden Swope's biggest problem right now is what he is going to do with his present women convicts and any more that he may get.

Mr. Swope believes a building equipped for women should be built or that if plans materialize for a building for trustees that part of it might be devoted to women's quarters.

"It will be the policy of this administration to try and remedy this condition which has existed for years and certainly is not conducive to the best prison discipline or management," said the warden.

The average woman population in the pen in the past has been about five, the warden said. He had eight until a couple days ago, but "Princess Terceita Ferguson of Taos was the ninth and the tenth is a woman embezzler from Albuquerque.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE HAGERMAN DRAINAGE DISTRICT IN CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of February, 1931, an election will be held at the Town Hall in Hagerman, New Mexico, in said Drainage District at which time there will be elected three (3) members of the Board of Commissioners of said Drainage District to succeed Levi Barnett, W. E. Bowen and C. O. Holloway, whose terms of office are now expiring;

Said election will be held between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and six o'clock p. m. of said day, and the following named persons will be the judges and clerk of said election:

Judges: PERRY CRISLER, MACK DOZIER

Clerk: N. S. WEST

At said election all resident free holders who are the owners of land within said Drainage District and who are qualified electors under the general election laws of the State of New Mexico, shall be entitled to vote.

No lists of candidates for said office have been filed with the Secretary.

Dated January 14th, 1931. (SEAL)

LEVI BARNETT, Chairman of Board of Commissioners Hagerman Drainage District.

Attest: W. E. BOWEN, Secretary. 6-2t

Alaska's Settlement

The name, "Alaska," means "The Great Land" or "Mainland." It was probably discovered by Russians in the Sixteenth century but was not explored or settled until the early Eighteenth century by the Russians.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD CIRCULATION LESS THAN 36,000

Circulation figures of the Congressional Record show that this official publication, carrying the debates of congress and supplemental data, goes ordinarily to less than 36,000 readers daily in a population exceeding 120,000,000, says an article in a recent issue of the New York Times. Paid subscriptions are fewer than 1,000.

A recent report by George H. Carter, public printer, shows that the government printing office turns out 35,500 copies of the Record each day congress is in session and that the cost of the daily and bound editions of the Record averages \$600,000 per annum, almost wholly paid by the federal government. Congress itself is the best customer of the Record, although the government lets anybody purchase the Record at a reasonable rate—\$1.50 a month or \$8.00 for all editions of a long congress session and \$4.00 for a short session.

Members of congress are authorized to purchase any number of extracts from the Congressional Record for circulation in their districts. The cost is only that of composition and paper. "Franked" envelopes are supplied free for the mailing out of such extracts and the chief use made of the privilege is in a campaign year. On the average about \$65,000 to \$70,000 a year is expended by members of congress.

The permitted free circulation of the Record is through senators and representatives and is specifically authorized by law. The vice-president and each senator is entitled to distribute 88 copies of each issue. The 435 members of the house of representatives are allotted 60 copies each. A limited number of copies go to the White House, to the various government departments, to ambassadors and ministers abroad, to the governors of states, to foreign legation and embassies in this country, to Washington correspondents and to the Library of Congress.

At times the Congressional Record is entertaining, containing spicy de-

KITCHEN LORE

by JANE ROGERS

THE wise housewife will take care to serve salads frequently during the cold, winter months. It is during this period of the year that fresh green vegetables are expensive and none too plentiful, and salads help to take their place by providing the family with an appetizing source of the needed vitamins and mineral salts.



Selection of just the right salad to harmonize or contrast with the other dishes is important. The more substantial salads are usually most enjoyed when served as the main dish. A lighter salad, for instance one in which grapefruit or oranges are the chief ingredient, is preferable when the main dish is a roast or fowl, the tartness of the citrus fruits offering a refreshing contrast in flavor. In preparing French dressing for citrus or green salads, orange juice may be used as a suave substitute for the vinegar.

Florida French Dressing

Combine two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, and dash of paprika with juice of two oranges and juice of one lemon. Mix with three-fourths cup olive oil. Beat with egg beater just before serving.

"I heard him call you 'Duckie,'" announced the little brother.

"Well, what of it?" demanded the elder sister defiantly.

"Oh, nothing much," answered the small boy. "I was only thinking it's because of the way you walk, but it isn't very nice of him."

bate and acrimonious interchanges, as well as informative data. There is almost a chuckle a day in the Record, but the reading public does not seem to know it. Commonly the publication has the reputation of being dull, filled with political bombast, statistics, and speeches inserted under "Extension of Remarks" and not actually delivered.—Publisher's Auxiliary.

YEO AUTHORIZED TO DRAFT THE WATER BILL

State Engineer Herbert Yeo was authorized by delegates attending an underground water conference at Santa Fe Saturday to draft a bill dealing with underground water and water conservation in the state. In accordance with the desires of those districts in which underground water areas are located.

The conference, the second one called, met with the committees on irrigation and water conservation from both the house and senate, but were unable to reach definite agreement as to the proposed legislation. The bill which is to be drafted by the state engineer will be sent out to the representatives of the various underground water districts for their approval. Mr. Yeo was also authorized to employ any legal assistance that he might need in drafting the bill.

There were twenty-five delegates present at Saturday's meeting: Roswell basin; J. R. Thomas and H. L. Gifford; W. W. Waggoner, McIntosh; Dr. C. O. Otterson, Willard; Fred H. Ayres, N. S. Rose, Ray Brown, J. V. Chamberlain, R. L. Ludwig, Dr. E. H. Wiggins, H. B. Burnell, W. R. Mearders and Hope Montgomery all of Estancia; J. W. Bourtz, F. M. Hatfield and George McCann, Deming; Lewis A. Little and J. B. Sewell, Portales; Herbert Yeo, state engineer and members of the senate and house committees on irrigation.

OIL WELL HITS

RECORD OUTPUT

Group No. 1, Oil Corporation's (Texon) No. 4-B University, ninth of the world's deepest producers in Reagan county, eclipsed all the others by flowing 4,533 barrels of 61 gravity oil with 45,000,000 cubic feet of gas during 24 hours ending Friday morning.

The flow was thru seven inch casing against back pressure which had been raised to 400 pounds. Total depth is 8,587 feet. The well likely will be tubed soon, as have the majority of the other deep wells. Equipment is on the ground.

Young Husband: "Isn't this thing peculiar about these onions?"
Young Wife: "Oh, I dear! I took such pains I even sprinkled lavender there before I put them take away that unpleasant"

First Street Musician (approaches): "Blow hard, cornet, Bill; perhaps that'll him away."

Second Street Musician (all right; but if it don't I get the wind to run away

Perman

Waves

LAMUR

\$4.50

Guaranteed

NESTLE

CROQUIGNOLE

Returning to Detroit invitation of people cordially invite women of Hagerman to come and see work.

FLORANCE A

HAROLD BRU

BECK HOTEL

Thurs., Fri

Saturday

A Message from Hagerman Merchants Of Importance to the Citizens of Hagerman

We are wondering if the people of Hagerman are going to continue spending a considerable percent of their money out of town when we, who loyally support all community interests, established in business within the community.

Such an attitude upon the part of the buying public, makes it increasingly hard for us to render the efficient service in the selling of commodities which we so desire to give.

Let us pull together as a unit. We owe it to ourselves to build our own community.

GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS

GARNER MERCANTILE CO.
PEOPLES' MERCANTILE CO.

DRUGS AND CONFECTIONS

McADOO DRUG CO.
"Hagerman's Popular Meeting Place"

GROCERIES AND MEATS

LAWING MAKET

CONFECTIONS

TEED'S CONFECTIONERY

CAKES, PIES, BREAD

QUALITY BAKERY

HARDWARE AND LUMBER

KEMP LUMBER CO.

DISTILLATE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL, LUBRICATING OIL, GASOLINE AND AUTO SUPPLIES, ETC.

BUFORD SERVICE STATION

SUNSHINE OIL STATION

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES, ETC.

C AND C GARAGE

HAGERMAN SERVICE STATION

If You Enjoy Wearing

A quality shoe you'll appreciate the value and style in our Florsheims. The price is only \$8.85 during this special sale. There's a pair here in your size and color.

SALE FLORSHEIM SHOES



Yes sir, we feature the best line of Shoes in late styles at \$5 that your money can buy . . . also a line at \$7.

This ad will entitle Clifton Hearn to a pair of fancy Sox to wear under his Florsheims if presented by the 26th.

CHE-MODEL

ED WILLIAMS

POTASH BILL PASSES SENATE YESTERDAY IS NOW UP TO THE HOUSE

The state senate at Santa Fe yesterday afternoon, after some delays, passed an emergency measure to give Land Commissioner James F. Hinkle power to enter a contract with the United States government for potash experimentation on state lands in Eddy county.

With the first bill reported for final passage inadequate, the senate recessed for forty-five minutes while senators conferred with Attorney General E. K. Neumann and drew up a new bill as a substitute measure which was introduced and passed.

The rush was occasioned because the federal act pertaining to the department of interior to make such potash explorations contracts expire on January 31. The bill will be sent to the house to-day.

The potash experiments in Eddy county so far have been on government and private land, but the department of the interior, believing that the extensive deposits may extend under state land has offered to do exploration work there under congressional appropriation providing the land commissioner of New Mexico is given the power to enter such a contract.

"The state has everything to gain and nothing to lose," as Senator Hutchison put it.

Why New Alloy Is Valuable

A new metal alloy which combines the lightness of aluminum with the hardness of steel has been developed at Stockholm by Johan Haerden, a Stockholm engineer. The material can be rolled and forged and is impervious to all corroding acids. In engineering and aviation circles in Sweden, it is believed that the alloy will be of great benefit to airplane manufacturers, especially in hydroplanes, on account of its resistance to salt water.

Why It Is Penknife

The term penknife, now used to mean a pocketknife, is a relic of the time when one of the uses of the knife was to mend quill penpoints.

LOCALS

W. A. Hamilton of Lake Arthur was in Hagerman Tuesday on business.

Ben Frazier of Lake Arthur was a visitor to Hagerman Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murphy of Lake Arthur were in Hagerman Tuesday visiting friends.

Mrs. Raymond Harris and small son of Phoenix, Arizona who are visiting the R. Jennings home, spent Tuesday in Roswell on business.

Rev. Bryan Hall accompanied Rev. Fred Faust, Methodist Sunday school worker to Hobbs Monday afternoon where they will be engaged in Epworth League work.

SCHOOLROOM ANSWERS

"Al Smith is a famous scientist."

"The heart is an infernal organ."

"The teeth are the grind organs."

"To kill a butterfly pluck its borax."

"Geometry teaches us how to bisect angles."

"The purpose of the skeleton—to hitch meat onto."

"Georgia was founded by people who had been executed."

"Gravitation is that if there were none we should fly away."

"A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle."

"There are two parts to a sentence, the subject and the predicament."

"Nicotine is such a deadly poison that a drop of it on the tail of a dog will kill a man."

"Weapons of the Indians—Bow, arrow, tomahawk and warwhoop."—Pathfinder Magazine.

WILL YOU TELL

Our advertisers, please, that you noticed their advertisement in The Messenger.

TURNING ON THE GAS

Prof. White has quit buying tooth picks, and no wonder, because a man who shoots and eats wooden ducks does not need them. It may be well to clarify this statement somewhat and tell a little incident which occurred Saturday afternoon.

Mr. White, Wilfred McCormick and the editor were down on Pritchard Lake trying to flirt with a few ducks, when the professor espied six beauties out in the tules about fifty yards distant. He pulled on a pair of hip boots, and taking his cannon along to entice the ducks to be reasonable, slipped up to within a few yards of them. At his first shot, one duck went around and around like something crazy. In his anxiety to shoot again, he jammed his gun, but finally, after a breath taking moment, it roared again, and duck number two spun around and around. Then with a disgusted look, White came back to the shore and said that his shot were too small, and that the ducks were crippled but not dead. Upon our investigation we found that Supt. White had splintered somebody's beautiful decoys.

P. S. The professor says that he is going to send something else down to the paper besides the above story. If you see it following this please do not believe it.

John Clark says that when we move, he is going to get some chickens.

Louie Burck says that he has been in Hagerman since 1894, and that they put the cap on Capitan mountain just a year after he arrived. We asked if there were any improvements then that we do not have now and he said, "Yes, we didn't have a fool named Dye here then." Now, as soon as I figure out what he meant by that I'm going to try to think up something smart to say to him.

ON SHOOTING DUCKS

Much is being said lately on the subject of ducks—lame ducks, tame ducks, wild ducks, wooden ducks. Unfortunately the writer is being thought of by a few who do not understand a little incident which will be further explained in this story—as a sort of tame duck—because of his too close association with two other Ducks who apparently care too little for the writer's good name in this community.

It is a well known fact in this vicinity that the writer though an humble pedagogue—not demagogue—has esteemed himself a nimrod—with this idea in mind has cultivated to the best of his ability all good and successful duck hunters of this proximity. This characteristic is one of his unfortunate failings. No doubt one, Harold Dye, originator of "Turning on the Gas" and one, W. McCormick, another writer of considerable note, were aware of this peculiar weakness as will later be developed.

At 3:00 p. m. last Saturday the author of "Turning on the Gas," approached the victim of these lines, who was greeted with many sundry smiles. He was treated to various impossible duck stories. The fact is he was practically sold on the "Duck" idea. Who wouldn't have been? The tales were so perfectly convincing! While the "Duck" stories were revolving in our mind—acting somewhat as a subtle poison, the author of "Gas" smiled a wreath of subtle smiles and disappeared around the corner and the second author appeared from the same corner and with like smiles and stories of "Ducks." I wish the reader might have heard his honeyed words. His very action dramatized the incoming flights of fat ducks. In fact they soared and lighted all around us in flocks within easy shooting distance. Ducks literally swarmed around us. Just at this psychological moment the author of "Gas" dashed around another corner gathering us into his car, and we were off for ducks. (We are now convinced it was a premeditated affair with no other possible reason than to destroy, or at least to injure our reputation as a duck hunter which we had cherished so long.) Unless one can imagine himself wedged between two artistic tellers of "Duck Stories," he will hardly appreciate our helpless situation. We might regard this trip as a continued duck story. For that in fact is what it was. The whole journey would remind one of a flight of much hunted ducks. It was a circuitous one. While practicing their wary arts upon the complainant they were making him dizzy cutting corners miles northwest of Hagerman, whipping back by Dexter, scurrying thru Hagerman and then east to the Pecos. (Of course I can now see this as a part of a scheme to get us back to Pritchard Lake for a very ulterior purpose.) Bigger duck stories continued by the designing authors. We are now nearing the lake. Six plump Mallard ducks deck the beautiful blue waters of this prospect. The rays of the evening sun are painting the sky with its gorgeous hues—ideal conditions for telling the lovely colors and bringing out every detail of feather and contour.

A trifling little incident must be mentioned here. Neither of these gentlemen (if one could call them

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Copyright,



Dairy Health Film Is Retired to Shelf by U. S.

Washington, D. C.—"Out of the Shadows," an agricultural film depicting the dangers of tuberculosis to cows, has gone the way of many other old pictures produced by the Department of Agriculture. After nine years of service in the fight against bovine tuberculosis, the film has been laid on the shelf.

The last remaining copy of the 42 put into circulation has been withdrawn because it is battered, "rainy," and full of sprocket holes. As it has done its work, no more copies will be printed.

No other film produced by the Agriculture department has made a record approaching that of "Out of the Shadows." It has been used in every fight against tuberculosis since 1921, and has been shown in almost every rural community in the United States where dairy cattle are important. The 42 copies put into circulation have been sent into the field 1,644 times.

Sixty-one copies of this film have been sold for use in foreign countries, including Uruguay, Belgium, Guatemala, the Union of South Africa, and Great Britain.

"Out of the Shadows" told the story of a hard-headed old dairyman to whom the tuberculin test was a "new-fangled" idea until his daughter was sent to a hospital for tubercular treatment. A test showed her pet cow, the source of the milk she drank, reacted to the test. The dairyman learns his lesson, the daughter comes home well and strong again, and every one is happy. The film was acted by amateurs, but it proved to be of great effect in field work.

The Ideal

"What was the matter with that girl?" asked the boss.

"I asked her if she wanted walking shoes," replied the shoe clerk, "and she flared up and told me she wanted me to understand she never dated with boys like that."

Don't Threaten Sol

Dramatist—Why are you going away already? There are three more acts to come!

Guest—Sorry, that's why I'm going away.—Pages Gaies.

such) had boots. (No real hunter goes without them). Lake wading in this season is too cool for comfort, without wading boots. The victim for the moment, become the hero. He plunges into the dangerous and treacherous lake with the vigor of youth, with the apparent compliments and approval of the two parties referred to as gentlemen. (It is reported however, they have since intimated he looked not altogether unlike a crippled turkey gobbler scrambling thru the tangled tules toward the Mallards). Visualize him humped and hiding behind one of nature's perfect blinds of the lake's interlaced growths of water weeds ready to spring upon the outwitted feathered flock—what thoughts are going thru his mind? Tomorrow is Sunday and a possibility of roast Mallard and brown gravy. Probably a friend to whom we can tell the whole story—explain to him the art of duck shooting—possibly with some embellishments. Questions arising—will they fly—pot or wing shot? Everything is happening at once. Sure footing—gun unlimbered—eyes and ears alert, muscles tense, gun cocked, rising, firing—all in one second, fire continues—magazine exhausted, are all ducks bagged? Smoke clears away. Ducks? No a derelict—wood and splinters for forty yards around. Not a wooden duck remains on Pritchard Lake. How utterly ridiculous. The reason is evident—the youthful frivolity of two inconsiderate authors.

E. A. WHITE,

FORMER COTTONWOOD RESIDENT IS WANTED ON A CHECK CHARGE

Clyde Bratcher, formerly in the Cottonwood community, is wanted for check fraud. Two Cottonwood residents have charged Bratcher with two checks. Bratcher, a former employee of the Cottonwood community in Texas, but has not been able to locate him. He was located one day before officers could raise two checks written in pencil. One was raised for \$30.75 and one from \$31.00.

DEXTER ITEM

(Continued from first page) joyable meeting at the home of Hal Bogle, last Friday afternoon just the day before this members home was destroyed by fire, paying to the absence of the President, C. W. Sterret, president. As was our business session, Miss Kerr, of Francisco, a returned member of from China, gave a most helpful and helpful talk on the department of the church, the social hour, the hosts of the delicious refreshments to members and guests.

HAL BOGLE HOUSE

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And Watched the

"Late again. Have you got anything on time?"

"Yes, I bought a car."

The Modern Way

Cynthia—Are you engaged yet?

Roxana—Heavens, no! I got an option on him.

Chance for Dad

"Does your father object to my going?"

"I don't know. Shall I tell you would like to kiss him?"

Messenger Want Ads

Advertisement rates in this section are as follows: 10 cents per line per week. Minimum charge, 25 cents. Longer ads, by special arrangement.

PUBLIC SALE

At the George W. Farm, 1 1/2 miles of Dexter, Wednesday at 1:00 p. m.

Furniture, Implements and Livestock will be sold.

GEO. WEAV Owner

CURB FOREST FIRES IN GUARDED AREAS

Patrolled Districts Saved as Others Are Swept.

Washington.—With approximately 31,000,000 additional acres of land brought under some form of organized forest-fire protection last year, losses on protected areas in the United States are held to a fraction of those on unprotected lands, according to a report recently completed by the forest service of the Agriculture department.

Of 154,895 forest fires reported last year, 44,076 were on protected lands and 90,819 were on areas without organized protection. Careless smokers accounted for the greatest number of fires, there being 21 per cent of blazes on protected lands started in this manner.

While 1929 was a bad year for acreage burned, it was noted that almost 90 per cent of all fires were recorded on unprotected lands. Total acreage burned on protected areas was 4,876,320, as compared with 41,353,000 acres lost on unprotected land.

These states hardest hit by forest fires in 1929 were in the southeastern and gulf regions. The percentage of fires recorded in these areas was 88.3 per cent of the total number reported in the United States. While the southeastern states had the highest percentage of fires recorded, they were able to keep the number of fires on protected areas down to 1 per cent of the total. The gulf states held the burned area to 4 per cent.

How Color Affects Man

Man has apparently become careless about one of the most important items in his environments—color. As soon as he realizes fully the inhibitive and repressive influence of drab, uninteresting color surroundings, the vistas about him will be immediately transformed. Man has always conquered or changed conditions unfavorable to his best development. There is no reason to believe that he will not rise to the present situation and reinstate into his daily life the color which is so important to his well-being.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Millions of Users

all over the world have proved the superiority of

Goodyear Tires

Your automobile should be equipped with them if you are a person who can be satisfied with only the best.

Wortman's Super Service

Home Owned and Home Operated

Dexter, N. M.

Phone 22

What Price Does The Mount Pay for the Cheese?

Thoughtless retailers sometimes feature hard merchandise at cost or less than cost. The lure . . . But what price does the unwary tomer ultimately pay?

Answer this yourself! How can a retailer at cost and yet remain in business? Unless, of course, the merchandise is old and shop-worn the retailer makes up for his loss by asking excess profit on other goods . . . or persuades to buy products you really don't need . . . or criminate price slashing is destructive to everybody's interests.

The McAdoo Drug Company

"Hagerman's Popular Meeting Place"

The Best of Merchandise is Obtainable in Your Home Town—Trade At Home!