A friendly town

NUMBER 14

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as able to drop the list altogether. more were almost ut the county nurel, advised a condiet. there were forty who had entered cent. were thought by to be in need of rs, making a total

e list. This large advisable for the the Woman's club utilized for buying s and for the milk outright by fama surplus. Mrs. one gallon of milk and the following people at least one gallon per Mrs. Maggie Wier, Mrs.

end in what milk they have Banta is to be commendomunity, and the

certainly deserves corps" program.

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rned. The geolo- men. its of the major are watching this STATE'S OIL PROGRAM the fact that this as to oil a good ad of a bad one, tered before prodicates the well is week. ch a cap rock. Times.

T. A. occupied the busi-

Lloyd Harshey,

PLANT PHEASANTS

fifty pairs of pheasants in Chaves PHEALTH PROJECT county. Some of the birds will GOLD SUPPLY IS NOW farm, at the head of the Felix, the Dexter bridge and probably on the Penasco. on the Berrenda, the Hondo, near on the Penasco.

The Auxiliary met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Lange- \$44,444,000 had been returned negger for its regular meeting. during this period to bring the in the waters off Barnegate light Salad, cake and coffee were served to Mmes. John Clarke, institutions to \$3,236,766,000. Jack Miller, Lloyd Harshey, Jim Michelet, Jim Williamson, Wakefield by the hostess.

THE CHAVES COUNTY club bought the milk and SCHOOL BUDGET IS In September, there were SLASHED TUESDAY 000 of money in circulation to its normal resting place in the treas-

At the conclusion of the hearings on the various school budgets within the county, held before R. H. Grissom in Roswell Tuesday, the costs of county schools were reduced to \$273,609.

Edward C. Gessert of Roswell, and W. A. Losey of Hagerman were educational budget commisland and St. Louis. sioners for Chaves county.

The Hagerman school budget was cut slightly less than twenty per cent throughout, from \$29,100 to \$24,355. This reduction is absorbed as follows: Teachers salaries reduced more than \$4,000 SHOW A BIG DROP or 20 per cent; transportation costs cut \$400 or 10 per cent; savings on direct charges 20 per

to say at present just what action returns, brought the total for the of teachers, or to dividing the with \$195,410,800 a year ago. teacher load, and are waiting un-

education. cut twenty-five per cent, from amount collected during last Lt. Commander David E. Cum-\$127,900 to \$95,825; Dexter from March. \$26,000 to \$23,340; Lake Arthur,

8,000 TO BE EMPLOYED

she has put forth ins, chief of operations of the 460,177 as compared with \$20,southwestern area, said last week 934,729,209 at the end of February were rescued. Victory Schaubel, there was sufficient work avail- and \$18,506,720,307 in March 31, nurse, makes the able in forests of New Mexico 1932. ent in regard to and Arizona to keep 8,000 men work in this in- busy for six months under the income tax colections for the nine viors were taken, Lt. Commander president's "civilian conservation months of the fiscal year was one Wiley told of the night of ter-

and the fact that ins said, under alternative plans to \$564,044,349 compared with from one to two to give 6,000 men work for 220 \$853,532,165 last year. ne each day to her days which with Sundays, holidays ir behalf. At first, and bad weather period, would behalf. At first, and bad weather period, would siona youngsters thought extend the working time to virrace to be given tually a full year.

Calkins and other forest offiulty has been en- cials have started work here under by the tact of telegraphic instructions received until now, they are from Washington last week to able to get the prepare for the unemployment ment, and consider it an program. The regional office has been instructed to advise Washington immediately the number REACHES 5,860 FEET of men who can be put to work by the middle of April. Tenta-T SHMNER-Landowners tive arangements for handling McAdoo well has the forces to be sent to these two a total depth of 5.860 southwestern states from the devery important develop- partment of labor recruiting ofwhen six feet of fices also are under way.

encountered from E. P. Ancona, chief of mainfeet. This sand tenance for the area, has reportas oil is concern- ed there is sufficient camping of greater im- equipment ready in the forests of as dry so far as the two states to accomodate 1,500

REJECTED BY CONFERENCE

The Ickes oil conference voted y that since little down a request of the New Mexand gas have been ico representatives that this state up, a completely be excluded from the shut-down tum or cap rock plan, Democratic State Chairman William J. Barker said in a letooked for and that ter to Governor Seligman last The conference has requested

been discontinued President Roosevelt to call upon while rig and en- the governors of the oil producre being made .- ing states to close all flush pools at once until April 15. According to Barker, he and his conferees, Col. J. D. Atwood and Albert Woods, sought an amendhad its regular ment to have New Mexico exempty afternoon. Elec- ed, but they were defeated.

Barker's report is at variance which resulted as with that received by wire Friohn Campbell, pres- day by Governor Seligman from A. White, vice- Atwood, says the Santa Fe New Ernest Utterback, Mexican.

Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Bowen and Dub Andrus motored to trict will meet in Carlsbad Tuesday evening. Mr. and Alice Sowers, Na- Mrs. Andrus drove a new Chevroworker will be let car home. They are promis-ing all their friends a ride.

J. Stockley Ligon of Carlsbad assisted by W. A. Losey and others, are busy today planting lifty colors of the posterior of the posterior of the colors of th

OVER THREE BILLIONS

continued to pile up in the vaults of the federal reserve banks in LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING the week ended March 29.

The weekly statement of the reserve board revealed Friday that

The present level is more than \$550,000,000 above that existing be saved. when President Roosevelt closed all banking institutions and issued his call for a segregation of

In the meantime, an abated fear on the part of bank depositors combined with expanded bankng facilities to return \$255,000,-000 of money in circulation to its ury and in the reserve banks.

Other than allaying a temporbank note had played an incon- navy ariship, crashed into the spicious role, the weekly state- sea 1,000 yards off Jersey with

ment disclosed. Only \$14,228,000 of the new money had been put in actual victim. circulation and is segregated in five reserve districts of Boston,

INCOME TAX RETURNS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Income Tennessee, metalsmith. taxes of \$2,380,200 reported on The administration is unable March 31, the last day for filing N. J., boatswain's mate.

will be taken in regard to placing month to \$180,712,300 compared was Robert W. Copeland, of Lake-The amount, however, does not til time is had to analyze the represent all returns filed because the body of Lt. Commander Harold matter more thoroughly and to many were mailed and would not E. Maclellan of Westerly, R. I., consult with the state board of be counted until this week, so of- was picked up by a coast guard

The Roswell school budget was has a chance of exceeding the aster.

of the 1933 fiscal year with a time later. IN S. W. FORESTS penditures of \$2,883,853,282. the J-3 chief machinist's mate, ALBUQUERQUE-Hugh Calk- March 31 amounted to \$21,362,- hours later.

of the causes of the deficit. In for her interest It also would be possible, Calk- that time the tax has amounted

Mrs. Helen Gilroy and Miss

NEW YORK-The crash into the Atlantic of the greatest ship WASHINGTON, D. C .- Gold of the skies, the Akron, early Tuesday off the Jersey seacoast, was reckoned as the most costly disaster in the history of aviation, with only three of 76 men saved.

Hundreds of vessels, naval and civilian, have been concentrated total gold reserves of the twelve determined to renew with the dawn the pursuit of the faint chance that others might still

But hope was of the slenderest After estimating the nature. drift of the wind and recovering the metal at the regional banks. one body, officials said they did not see how any wreckage could have drifted beyond the region explored from the ship and plane. One explanation, given in authoritative circles, was the belief that most of the missing were trap-

ped in the debris which sank. Fourteen hours after this maary fear, the new federal reserve jor disaster, the J-3, non-rigid a loss of two lives, as she was engaging in the search for Akron

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of New York, Philadelphia, Cleve- aeronautics, was among those lost on the Akron. Aroused from sleep by the storm, he had been

> the accident. The three Akron survivors are: Lakewood, N. J., executive officer and second in command, who

was at the controls. Moody E. Erwin of Memphis, Richard E. Deal of Lakehurst,

The rescued man who later died hurst, N. J., chief radio operator. Twelve hours after the crash, ficials believe the government still cutter near the scene of the dis-

mings of Prescott, Arkansas, com-The treasury's statement for mander of the J-3, who was taken \$19,189 to \$16,450; Chaves county the end of March showed the gov- from the water unconscious after I, Mrs. Dockray and other rural schools, \$48,106 to \$42,969. ernment completed nine months the blimp accident, died a short deficit of \$1,522,239,493 and ex- The body of Pasquale Bettio,

The gross debt of the nation on on the J-3 was recovered several

The other five of the J-3 crew

Standing on the steps of the U. S. Naval hospital in Brooklyn A drop of nearly \$300,000,000 in to which he and the other two surror in the sky as he experienced

He said the giant airship had been in good flying condition and although he described graphically how the air had been full of

ion the dirigible had not been struck.

WASHINGTON - A searching inquiry into the destruction of the U.S. S. Akron will be opened next Monday at Lakehurst, N. J., by a naval court of inquiry headed by Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps.

The court was ordered late yesterday by Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, after he and other high officials had heard an account of the tragedy from the only three survivors, Lt. Commander Herbert V. Wiley; Richard E. Deal and Moody Erwin, enlisted men.

Even as the survivors talked behind closed doors at the navy department there came from the many naval craft anxiously searching off the Jersey and Deleware coasts consistently dishearting reports of "no luck." Neither man nor fragrant of the demolished queen of the skies was to be seen anywhere near the scene of the airship's catastrophic plunge early Tuesday.

But Pratt, not yielding to the apparently inevitable, sent out new orders to keep up the search until "there can be no thread of

sleep by the storm, he had been the control room shortly before BUSINESS IS PICKING The three Akron survivors are: Lt. Commander H. V. Wiley of UP ON SANTA FE

Business on the Santa Fe railroad's Pecos division is getting better, officials said at Clovis this week.

It has become noticeable, they said, during recent weeks. Trains they reported, are carrying heavcomercial loads and fewer 'deadhead" loads and empties are being used in filling out regular trains over the division. Four new train crews have

been called into service this week. The increase in shipping is not traceable directly to any one commodity, they said, but all lines of business appear to be gradually increasing shipment.

CATCHES FIRST STEELHEAD

dent caught the first steelhead lan last week, according to a report from Roswell. It was said that Mr. Goodsell was fishing for cat when he felt a mighty pull on his line and after a few minutes battle landed a steelhead trout weighing 21/2 pounds.

Mmes. Price Curd, Gordon Hollay, Bessie Lankford and M. Hamilton attended the Woman's Missionary rally at Artesia Tues-

in the Mesilla Valley, selling gin run cotton seed as certified, says G. R. Quesenberry, of the New Mexico State College. Some of this seed is sold in used labeled bags. but is not certified seed.

Farmers should insist when bag with a seal.

expect to find one on every bas

THE PECOS VALLEY

valley held one of the most inter- Hope. esting meetings in its history this Misses Margaret Westaway and week in the local Presbyterian Marjorie Baker of Carlsbad tied church.

byterian Board of Foreign Mis- bad tied for first place. ions. Hiss address was exceed- In the vocal solo contest, Joseph byterial Society. After the ad-place in the girl's division. dress, the communion service of In the wind and string instruappropriate numbers which added in trumpet. much to the impressiveness.

Oscar D. Goodsell, Roswell resi-ent caught the first steelhead were elected. Rev. James A. in the mixed chorus, first in the trout seen in southeastern New Hedges, pastor of the local Prestrio, first in the glee club and byterian church, was given the first in the mixed quartette. high honor of being elected mod- Friday evening the New Mexof Clovis. Luncheon was served contests of the festival were: at the manse at 12:30 by the lad- Grace Thompson, director of mu-Sunday school.

the general assembly in Columbus, school. Ohio in May, and Rev. LeRoy At the conclusion of the con-Thompson, of Roswell, alternate. tests election of officers to serve Judge Harry L. Patton of Clovis, the association another year was was elected principal lay delegate as follows: E. L. Harp, Artesia, to the Assembly and W. C. Ster- president; Mrs. Merl Cramer, Rarett of Dexter, alternate. Ministers present were: John W. White Clark, Carlsbad, secretary and Alamogordo; A. G. Tozer, Carls- O. G. Joiner, Lovington, treasurer. bad; W. B. McCrory, Artesia; All contestants who made a James A. Hedges, Hagerman; Le- grade of average or better will Roy Thompson, Roswell; John G. be permitted to go to Lubbock, Anderson, Dexter; and Eugene Texas to compete in the Tri-State B. Kuntz, D. D.

SITTING BULL FALLS

eading scenic points in this ter- ington, Lake Arthur, Dexter, Hope ritory, is to have substantial im- and Hobbs. provements that will add to its Soloists from Hagerman who desirability for visitors during the entered the contest in Artesia coming tourist season.

has arranged for the installation Lubbock, April 6th. Contestants of cattle guards to keep stock were: Misses Elizabeth McKinstry, off the reservation and also for and Ruth Wiggins, piano; Maggie the arrangements for fencing the Burrell, melophone; and Kenneth camping sight and the building Stine, clarinet. Hagerman is justor shelters for picnickers.

pleted Sitting Bull Falls will be one of the choicest places in the section for outing parties.

REMOVE CLUSTERS

TAGGED AND SEALED INTEREST SHOWN IN During the past week several 2ND ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL GRATIFYING

The attendance at the second buying seed represented as cer- annual festival of the New Mextified, that certification tags, bear- ico Music Teachers Ass'n. which ing the name of the grower or ended in Artesia Saturday eveassociation, are attached to each ning was very gratifying. Over two hundred out of town visitors Certification tags and seals have and contestants were present. In been furnished every certified some departments the number of seed grower, and as they cost the contestants exceeded those of last seller nothing extra, buyers should year by a good margin. Miss Josephine Payne of Artesia, playing in the fifteen year old piano solo class made the highest grade among fifty-three piano solo contestants. Others making high grades in piano solo were: Orrille Summer, Margaret Beaty. Marjory Baker, Betty Mae Cadwell, Margaret Westaway and Mary Stoneham, all of Carlsbad; HERE TUESDAY - WED. Mary Stoneham, all of Carlsbad;
Phyllis Bartlett, Mary Evans, Lela
Bess Mann Joan Wheetley all Bess Mann, Joan Wheatley, all of Artesia, Douglas O'Bannon of Cottonwood; Thelma Joiner of The Presbytery of the Pecos Lovington and Jaunita Lock of

for first place in the piano en-The opening exercises were held semble contest; Miss Westaway Monday evening with an address also won first in the Bach piano by Dr. McKean, of Siam, a med-contest. In the piano scales conical missionary for forty years test, Johnnie May Culpepper and in that country under the Pres- Mary Sue Forehand, both of Carls-

ingly interesting. He spoke the Fesler of Carlsbad won first in next morning here also, and at the boys division and Miss Ella Dexter before the Women's Pres- Burnett of Carlsbad won first

the Presbytery and the Women's ment contests held Saturday morn-Presbyterial, was observed, pre- ing, Miss Marian Conway of Rasided over by Rev. A. G. Tozer, ton won first in the violin solo; of Carlsbad, assisted by elders others making a grade of excelfrom the churches of Alamogordo, lent in violin solo were: Elaine Artesia, Roswell and Clovis, Dr. Frazier, Lake Arthur, Dorothy S. E. Cooper, S. W. Gilbert, V. R. Deason, Roswell and Mary Ann Wilkins and Judge Harry S. Pat- Miller, Artesia; Jack Deason of ton, respectively. More than a Roswell won first in trumpet; hundred visitors, delegates and Marjorie Sewalt of Lovington, local members took part in the first in trombone; Maggie Burcommunion service. The choir rell of Hagerman, first in melosang a beautiful communion hymn, phone and Tony King of Artesia and there was a duet by Mr. and first in clarinet. Competing in the Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, that was high school post graduate divigreatly enjoyed. During the com- sion Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Rosmunion service, Mrs. Sam McKin- well won first in violin solo and stry played softly on the piano, Kenneth Stine of Hagerman, first

The Raton high school, which After the communion service, brought the largest delegation of

erator of the Presbytery. Rev. ico junior high school orchestra LeRoy Thompson of Roswell, was and chorus gave a concert at the chosen temporary clerk. Tues- Central auditorium and the fesday was devoted to business, ex- tical closed with a concert by the cept for a half hour devotion led New Mexico orchestra and chorus. by Rev. Eugene B. Kuntz, D. D., Judges who served during the

ies of the church, assisted by a sic. University of New Mexico; number of the high school girls William Kunkel, director of band, of the high school class of the University of New Mexico; Mrs. Merl Cramer, supervisor of mu-The most important item of sic, Raton public schools; Miss business transacted, was the adop- Alma Thompson, supervisor of tion of Standing Rules for the music, Artesia schools; Harold future guidance of Presbytery. Reekson, director of orchestra Rev. John G. Anderson of Dex- and band, Raton high school; ter, was elected principal minis- Karle E. Majors, director of orterial delegate to the meeting of chestra and band, Tularosa high

ton, vice-president; Mrs. Francis

Music Festival to be held there April 6, 7, and 8, Towns and communities repre-

GETS IMPROVEMENTS sented at the festival here included: Raton, Roswell, Hagerman, Sitting Bull Falls, one of the Tularosa, Carlsbad, Artesia, Lov-

were all winners, and entitled to Forest Ranger Vance Thomas enter the Tri-State Contest at ly proud to be represented by such When these changes are com- capable, amibitious youth.

SENIOR DAY

Twenty members of the Senior class enjoyed Senior Day yesterday with a trip to Roswell where Flower clusters may well be they were guests at the Princess emoved from spring flowering theater. They had a picnic lunch shrubs as soon as the flowering at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Price Curd were chaperones of the crowd.

This both improves the appearance of the shrub and may encourage next year's blooming.

Spring flowering shrubs may spring flowering shrubs may with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heitpruned now.-The Farmer's with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heitman, Jr.

The Juggernaut



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DEPRESSION AND BUSINESS

There have been 32 depressions in the United States, and at least ten of them were as bad as the one we are now experiencing.

Industrial history teaches that the best time to start any business is during the depression periods. For instance, there was the Baldwin Locomotive Works, organized by Matthian W. Baldwin in 1828, which was the bad year of a four year depression.

From 1840 to 1845, following the panic of 1837, during one of the hardest periods of American business life, six important businesses, in widely different lines, were founded. They include the circus business started by P. T. Barnum, Pittsburgh's big department store, Arbuthnot, Stephenson and Company, the Case Farm Implement business, The Cheney Brothers Silk Company, the saw business of Henry Disston and Sons anad the Pabst Brewery.

In the panic of 1857, the Kimball Piano Works was founded. Alabama During the secession depression Arizona of 1860-1862, Sprague, Warner California and Company went into the gro- Colorado cery business, and John Wana. Georgia maker started his famous stores Idaho with a capital of \$3,000.

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Supt. Carlsbad Caverns Nation-

al Monument, Carlsbad, N. Mex.

THOMAS BOLES,

THE RISING TIDE!

Maine

John B. Stetson began his hat Indiana business during the depression Iowa period of 1865-1866. During the Kansas years 1873-1879, there was a long drawn out period of poor commerce, but it was then that W. L. Massachusetts Swift Packing Company, started their respective businesses.

Depression or no depression, the man with courage and initiative coupled with a little brains, always has a good chance of making the grade.

N. M. SHIPPERS LOSE \$100,000 YEARLY

SANTA FE-New Mexico ship- Oregon - ----pers, according to the state corp- Pennsylvania _____ oration commission, are losing Rhode Island _____ \$100,000 a year because of a rate established in January 1932. A hearing on this rate will be held in Albuquerque April 19, requested by the National Livestock as-

When the I. C. C. last year or- Australia dered states to submit rates, New Canada Mexico submitted tariffs only on Costa Rica on-line shipments. A joint-line District of Columbia rate was not offered, the commis- England sion said Monday.

This works a decided disadvantage to the shippers, the com- Italy mission said, explaining a shtpment of 160 miles on one railroad and 32 miles on another Scotland _ ____ brought a minimum carload charge of \$85.80 on the rates as they stand. In reality, the commission said, the rate could be \$59.40.

The difference is because each line collects the single line rate March 1927 and the shipper pays 44 per cent more than if a joint-line rate was March 1929 applied. New Mexico is said to March 1930 be the only state in the Union which has this rate system.

The figures apply only to intrastate rates, as interstate rates are fixed by the I. C. C.

BANKING IS GETTING BACK TO NORMAL

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The treasury reported Friday that 265 national banks with deposits of \$350,000,000 have been restored to a 100 per cent banking function through reorganization in the ten day period ending March 25.

Secretary Woodin, in commenting upon the progress made, said these results since March 15 indicated the extent to where work is actively in process in the restoration of banks which were unable to open on the date originally set, and the constructive response being made by stockholders and depositors.

He said that as additional banks have been reopened they have assumed on a sound basis the performance of the same full functions as the banks opened on the first days set.

These 265 institutions do not include those national banks originally licensed by the treasury to resume progressive openings after the national bank holiday had been terminated.

Proud Father-Did you see anything of my daughter at the military ball?

Elderly Lady(who disapproves modern fashions)—Well,—er—all that was advisable!

Odd-but TRUE



CAVERN VISITORS IN MARCH

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m., Price

B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p. m. Don't forget the airplane ride. Evening service 8:00 p. m. HAROLD DYE, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Regular preaching services, by the pastor, next Sunday morning the pastor, next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Man Who Went to aforesaid, personally appeared Hell and Talked Back." This will W. C. Martin, who, having been be a pre-Easter sermon. The duly sworn according to law, debe a pre-Easter sermon. The New Mexico _____ 245 music will include a vocal solo New York _____ 67 by Mrs. Alta Evans.

A friendly church,

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 9th, we will have ses of the publisher, editor, manthe regular program morning and aging editor, and business manaevening.

gram put on by the League last Sunday night. We also appreciate the co-operation of all who take part in our programs from time to time.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. W. Gardner, Pastor

a revival with Evangelist L. M. 60 Payne of eBthany, Oklahoma. Rev. Payne is a big man with a great message. Song services begin cent or more of total amount of each evening at 7:30 o'clock with bonds, mortgages, or other se-1,559 Rev. C. W. Gardner in charge. Plan to attend these meetings.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Come and see illustrated sermon: "Blazing the Trail," Sunday night 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Fern 28, 1934.

Regular services Wednesday and

AT THE CHURCHES

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIR-CULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

class for all ages.

ico for April 1, 1933.

New Mexico.

MR. and MRS. GEO. BIXLER

Of The Messenger published weekly at Hagerman, New Mex-

State of New Mexico ____ ; County of Eddy ... poses and says that he is the editor of The Messenger and that the following is, to the

A worshipful service,

A Bible message.

We appreciate the splendid pro-REV. J. W. SLADE, Pastor.

On April 12th we will begin

Likened to Great Falls as Potential Water Power.

its Wilson dam, in the further d velopment of which the new admin istration has declared an interest, is the "Niagara of the South" insofar as potential water power is concerned, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

erably south of the center of popu-

"The Tennessee river, on which these rapids are situated, is the main tributary of the Ohio and carries a large volume of water, especially in the spring months. The river, flowing far to the south and then far to the north, makes a vast bend, greater than that in any other of the major streams of the United States except the Snake river and the Rio Grande.

"Plans to improve the Tennessee Work was actually started

"This dam is one of the largest in IN THE DISTRICT COURT the United States. The river spreads out to a great breadth so that the dam lacks only about 700 feet of being a mile long. It is approxi- PERRY JOHNSON. mately 122 feet high to the roadway on top, and contained at the time of its completion a greater vol- VERA JOHNSON, ume of concrete than any other dam Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. lief, a true statement of the own-You are always welcome at—friendly church,

that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and best of his knowledge and best of the own-ership, management, etc, of the aforesaid publication for the date and power house have cost to date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, vide for the installation of 18 giant turbines that will produce a Johnson, plaintiff herein, has filed maximum of 600,000 horse power. suit for divorce against you in

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curities are: none. W. C. MARTIN, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April,

1933. (SEAL) L. B. FEATHER.

My commission expires January

Compulsion "Is it true that women once pe-

titioned parliament to compel bachelors to marry?" asks a correspondent. A body of women, years ago, petitioned for a series of tax levies on unmarried men. These, if imposed, would have faced most with the alternative of marriage or bankruptcy.-London Tit-Bits.

Road Named for Station

The honor of being the first radio station to have a public road canal with its flight of locks through named for it goes to WBT, Char- which river boats are lifted into lotte, N. C., first high-power sta- the Wilson lake. Back water from tion in the Carolinas, where the the dam makes the river navigable state road commissions agreed to for 14 miles up stream, but at this call a new 17-mile roadway connecting two of its arterial highways the "WBT Highway."

When little Johnnie was almost six years old he pinned a note on the door of his room saying: "Don't forget my birthday. Give until it hurts.'

An American film actress was applying for a passport. "Unmarried?" asked the clerk. "Occasionally," answered the actress.--Montreal Star.

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Messenger.

DUB MUSCLE SHOALS "NIAGARA OF SOUTH"

Washington.-Muscle Shoals and

"Muscle Shoals is off the main highways and railroads, and considlation, and is therefore not so well known to traveling Americans, as some less important power sites," says the bulletin.

Drops About 130 Feet.

"Some of the headwaters of the Tennessee rise in Virginia and the stream then makes two complete crossings of the state of Tennessee, looping between times into northern Alabama. It is the portion of the river that lies in Alabama that contains Muscle Shoals, a section of rapids 37 miles long. In this short distance the river drops about 130 feet, nearly a third of the entire fall between Chattanooga and the Ohio river.

at Muscle Shoals have been in existence for more than a hundred years. The work was first recommended by the secretary of war in 1824. This improvement was wholly for the purpose of bettering naviin 1831 and a canal with several locks was constructed, but was of small value. Further improvements to help navigation were made up Roswell, New Mexico, on the 4th until the World war, when it was day of May, 1933. decided to harness the river by a power dam and to utilize its elec- Lovie D. Cooper, John E. Cooper, tric energy for the production of Wirt R. Combs, Clem Sanders, all nitrates to be used in the manufac- of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, ture of ammunition. The Wilson dam was begun in 1916 and was not 13-5t

completed until 1925.

use.

ernment constructed two huge factories for the manufacture of nitrates from the nitrogen of the air. The various buildings of one, situated at the town of Sheffield. • few miles down stream from the southern end of the dam, are scattered over more than 1,800 acres of land. It has never been in use. The second, four miles up stream from Sheffield and close to the end of the dam, occupies a tract of approximately 2,300 acres. It has been operated only on a test basis. The government also constructed a large steam power plant of 80,000 horse power with which to operate the second nitrate plant pending the completion of the dam.

Near City of Florence. "The north end of the Wilson dam is in the suburbs of Florence, Ala., a thriving little city of 12,000 inhabitants. Florence is a typical inland southern town of shaded streets, many of them lined with fine old mansions. Like other communities near Muscle Shoals, Florence felt the hectic wartime prosperity that poured liberal wages into the hands of 20,000 workers on the dam and nitrate plants.

"When the Wilson dam was built, primarily for power production, the possibilities of improving the navigation of the Tennessee river by the structure were not overlooked. At the north end of the dam is a point a shallow stretch occurs. There an auxiliary dam is being built which will make the river navlgable to Chattanooga. A small dam also has been built several miles down stream from Wilson dam to make possible the passage of river traffic over the lower end of Muscle

"When the up-stream dam is completed it will be possible for Tennessee river traffic to operate from Chattanooga to the mouth of the river and on down through the Ohio and Mississippi to the Gulf, carrying its burdens of coal, stone, phosphate rock, coke, fron, lumber, furniture and farm and food products."

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 21, 1933. NOTICE is hereby given that cry dismally. His r

Frank E. Gilbert, deceased, Rt. Bobbie, between sobs, Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who on October 15th, 1929, made wife.' Homestead Entry, No. 039822, for N1/2, SE1/4, E1/2SW1/4, Section 27 N%NE%. Section 34, Township 15-S., Range 24-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at

Claimant names as witnesses:

OF CHAVES COUNTY,

Defendant.

Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO VERA JOHNSON,

You will take notice that Perry "Since the completion of the Wil- the District Court of Chaves son dam and power house in 1925, County, New Mexico, the object of the plant has been put to very little which suit is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing be-"In connection with the building tween plaintiff and defendant of the Wilson dam, the federal gov- herein and to secure an absolute divorce from you, and unless you enter your appearance herein on or before the 18th day of May 1933, judgment by default will be entered against you and the plaintiff will be granted the relief prayed for in his complaint filed here-

> Address of Plaintiff's Attorney Claude J. Neis, and his postoffice and business address is Room 216 J. P. White Building, Roswell, N. M. Dated this the 30th day of March 1933.

(SEAL)

GEO. L. FOREMAN, District Clerk. By MARCIELLE A. PUCKETT,

Has your husband any hobbies? asked the neighbor who was call-

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1930 census report, 8 for the population is en-culatinthe professional, execumanagerial functions; umpining 92 per cent perform ng and shelter.

an expenditure for educa-il types in the United at for vocational education for the primary 2 per cent of the popu-certainly not high.

IOR GLEE CLUB

or Glee club has had weeks but is towns? begin work again. This ed of singers from and eight. Robinson, Jim

ger, Verna Lee Bealer, Farkas, Jeanne Pardee, ey, Opal Bealer, Ruth Wade, Eva Dutchover, lartlett, Nellie Lang. ert Dockeray,

nefee, Marjorie Dockes Lattion, Lila Lane, George Casa-VRIGichard Lang, Rowena Mcand Sammy McKinstry.

time of this writing the points west on a The class has nett's car? ed and everyone ed to have fun in a big

ben handing us d American government have. But under other it would be dry for s. Discussion is under vil service examinations ot all we learn either. He ever differs from his father, joke?

STAFF Editor-in-chief____Ercel McGee
Assistant Editor_Ruth Utterback Sports Editor_Agnes McCormick

Social Editors Flora Hughes, Ruby Baker

WE WONDER ? ? ?

Where John got the class pin he is wearing? Why Lillis and Nadine didn't go to Artesia Saturday?

Who will go to Lubbock? Why Miss Denham didn't play in the orchestra Saturday night? airness it must be ob-ut when compared with cost 6 of the Glee Club girls? How much three dozen oranges

Why some girls are jealous? Who the Gnat is? Who Harry Corey is; also who Edgar Bernard is?

If John Morgan is related to the noted J. P.? Why these "wimmin" rate outof-town men?

Why Harold said he was afraid to go to any of the neighboring Who went to Carlsbad Sunday?

How Mr. Curd beat that bunch at Carlsbad?

Who is Jewell's Uncle? Where Betty and Lillis went Sunday night?

Who reads True Stories in high school? What Ruth Wiggins thinks of

Artesia? How come LaVerne to keep

John Morgan's Music Festival book? Why Jaucile's hands were so cold Saturday?

Miss Clemons wonders why Glynn Knoll and Everett Lankford insist on coming in the nning on going commercial room so much? How many could get in Bar-

The H. H. S. is very proud of manager of the Prin- their Glee club organizations and us a free pass wish to congratulate them for NSTRter gave us a free pass wish to congratuate their accomplishments. The Senshow any time we want their accomplishments. The Senshow any time we want we are making ior Glee club went to Artesia We appreciate last week-end and all had a good attitude toward time. Even if Raton did beat He is for us and we them they are better losers than they are winners.

> Miss Denham gave the Glee club girls a souvenir of their trip study. never knew existed. This to Artesia in the form of a book. the most interesting Everyone has been busy giving names and verses to go in them.

> > We have one free thinker in this community anyway. He is none

grade to take a history test? If Miss Denny had a good time Saturday?

reading Monday? How well Cork likes Frances?

when Patsy is near? What two 8th grade girls think do about boys their own age?

ily life of the higher animals. At lambs steady at 6.50-7.00. present we are studying the marriage and divorce question. You

pened to Rome. The U.S. leads is that a sign of? A loosely related family. What will be the outcome? the family.

Miss Denny-Stenson, fill in the blank with the correct word. My older brother is older than-Stenson-My elder brother is older than my little sister.

Mr. Knoll-Dub, use the word artichoke in a sentence. Dub-Well, anybody that would do without water when they had chance to get it artichoke.

Irene-Well, I don't luv 'oo. Onal-Peeze Do. Irene-No sir. 'oo won' 'et me

Miss Denny-Garner, how to you pronouce C-h-i-h-a-u-a? Garner-Chihooihooi.

turbed one of these insect colonies would be well into the millions. But by actual count less than 500 wasps occupy the same quarters.

summer population probably would be higher, since the workers begin Brought in on a cold night the census nest was pickled in alcohol for one year before it was taken

He-What kind of lipstick is

She-Kissproof.

Tommy, can you tell me one of TRANSPLANTING WILD the uses of cowhide? Er, yessir. It keeps the cow

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY - Close: cattle 3,000; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings opened steady some When Dub is going to grow up? strength on low priced light weight Who has enough chewing gum steers; little done on in between grades; bulk fed steers eligible What two girls caused the 8th 3.75-5.00; most heifers and mixed yearlings 3.75-4.75. Other killing classes about steady; butcher cows 2.50-3.00. Vealers and calves firm. What some 8th grade girls were bulk vealers 5.00 down; stockers and feeders slow, weak to around 25c lower.

Hogs 3,000; 300 direct; uneven, 5-15c higher; mostly 10c higher; Katherine keeps mum top 3.60 on choice 180-220 lbs; sows 2.90-3.15; stock pigs scarce.

Sheep, 20,000; includes 4,500 more about older boys than they thru; fed lambs to shippers steady to weak; practically nothing sold to packers; 6 loads 85-96 lbs fed Another of our interesting sub- wool lambs to shippers 5.25; no jects is sociology. For some time Arizona spring lambs sold; bidwe have been studying the fam- ding lower; few lots native spring

New York Cotton

NEW YORK-The cotton marmay think that this should not ket was a little more active yesbe studied in the high school but terday with prices advancing on talk to anyone that takes it and covering combined with trade buysee what they say. We sincerely ing and a better demand through believe that it will help us to lead commission houses. The support happier lives by seeing what other was not aggressive and buying people have done in the past and orders were mostly in small lots, by profiting by their mistakes. but offerings were limited. May The early Romans had the most sold up to 6.47 and October to substantial families that have ever 6.85 or 8 to 11 points net higher been. When their family life and to the best prices touched in weakened, you know what hap- the market here since the declines toward the end of last month. The the world in divorces. And what mid-afternoon market was steady

within 2 or 3 points of the best. Cotton futures closed steady 3-6 America's greatest higher; May 6.41-42; July 6.56question is not economy, but the 58; October 6.79; December 6.92; family problem, the instability of January 6.99; March 7.11-13; spot quiet; middling 6.50.

> PIONEER ROSWELL PHYSICIAN DEAD

Dr. W. E. Goodsell, age 72, pioneer resident of Roswell died Tuesday morning from a heart attack. Dr. Goodsell had been a practicing physician in Roswell for twenty-three years. Mrs. Goodsell passed away a few weeks ago and it is understood that grief over her death probably hastened the heart attack. Dr. Goodsell was a prominent church worker and a teacher of one of the largest Sunday school classes in Roswell.

WEATHER AWAKENS BATS

Warm weather has awakened millions of bats in the Carlsbad Caverns and last week the bats ils System." Govern- other than the Hon. Mr. White. like to joke but cannot take a took their first flight from the caverns in large numbers. The flights usually occur about dusk and is a very interesting sight for those who remain to witness How many wasps are there in it after emerging from the Cav- look

> PRESIDENT FARM HOLIDAY TO SPEAK

O. P. Bartlett, president New Mexico Farm Holiday Association will speak in Artesia today at 2:00 p. m. He has a message of interest for the people, telling explaining how the farms and homes are to be refinanced and discussing national problems.

MOHAIR PRODUCTION 1931-32

Mohair production in 1932, including kid hair, in six leading the mouthpiece and Baby's teethmohair states was 16,495,000 lbs., ing on the cord. compared to 19,071,000 lbs., clipped in 1931, according to the estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture. This decline was due to a decrease of 7 per cent in the number of goats He-Well, rub it off! We've clipped and in the average clip per goat.

TURKEYS IS FINISHED

Transplanting of wild turkeys has been finished for the season with the planting of a batch in the Sandia mountains, according to an announcement by the state game department. Some of the game wardens will now turn their attention to the transplanting of beavers.

Mmes. T. D. Devenport, Jim Michelet, Cassie Mason, H. J. Cumpsten, B. W. Curry, Aaron Clark, Robt. Cumpsten, J. A. Buford and Brannon attended the Presbyterial in Dexter Tuesday. They report an interesting meeting and a grand lunch.

The Hagerman B. Y. P. U. notored to Carlsbad Sunday to attend the Associational B. Y. P. U. meeting.

Here's a clipping sent us last week that might make you feel better after reading: 'Let's face our troubles And meet our care,

For the clouds must break And the skys grow fair, Let the rain come down-It must and will-

But keep on working And hoping still, For in spite of the grumblers Who stand about, Things always do,

BANK ON BROWN



pitching regalla of the Cleveland 0.48 per cent developed the dis-Indians. Able to capture fifteen ease and died. All of these had games last year despite a succession received the antirabic treatment. proved team behind him, is expect- do not receive treatment it is

Toads Live Long

Toads hibernate in the winter. and sometimes, under circumstances unfavorable to an active state of life, for much greater periods. They can endure the privation of food and water for longer times than most other animals. This tends to a great longevity, and some have been known to live for thirty years. Probably some attain greater age than that, but there is no proof that they live for much longer or for any such span as a century. Stories of buried toads living for long intervals in solid clay or rock are usually unworthy of belief.

Ahead of Their Time

A modest Scotsman, in speaking of his family, said: "The Douglas family is a verra, verra auld Scotch family. The line rins awa' back into antiquity. We dinna ken hoo far back it rins, but it's a lang, lang way back, and the history of the Douglas family is recorded in five volumes. In about the middle of the third volume, in a marginal note, we read, 'Aboot this time the warld was created."-New Out-

No Disgrace in Failure

Failures come to all persons who strive to do something. They are the mark of the man who tries. Few persons without scars have ever been in battle. Our greatest glory lies not in never failing, but in Asing every time we fall .- Grit.

George (from next door)-Mrs. Jones, may I use your telephone? Mrs. Jones-Certainly, George. Is yours out of order?

George-Well, not exactly, but Sis is using it to hold up the window, Ma's cutting biscuits with

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HEALTH COLUMN

MAD DOG

An epidemic of rabies exists always be consulted at once. among the coyotes in the southeastern counties of New Mexico. For several weeks the U.S. Biological Survey has been fighting this menace to livestock and to human life. Wherever there has appeared to be a danger of the infection spreading to dogs quanantine regulations have been issued by local health officers with the approval of the State Department of Welfare. The state laboratory has been kept busy examining the brains of various animals suspected to have had rabies. They are able positively to identify the disease when (1) the animal has not been killed before the evidence has developed in the brain (never kill a suspected animal until the symptoms are far advanced) and (2) the head has been sent to the laboratory packed in ice. Unless the head is packed in ice the brain is likely to spoil on the journey.

Not everyone bitten by a mad dog becomes ill. In a series on 69,707 cases of people bitten by Clint Brown appears destined to animals known to be rabid the enjoy his greatest season in the League of Nations found that of bad breaks, Brown, with an im- Among those who are bitten and ed to flirt with the twenty-victory estimated that 15 per cent get rabies and die.

Bites are much more dangerous when they are about the face or head and when they go deeply

into the flesh. danagerous the further they are from the head and when they only scratch the surface. Bites through clothing are less dangerous than Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, bites on the bare skin. Although Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health. bites on the bare skin. Although in many cases it is safe to delay treatment until some days after bites on the bare skin. Although the bite, in other cases it is wise to begin some form of treatment immediately. A doctor should

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Coffe the fur companies will bear the expense, provid-nt places a duty PAN duty will create a cally. I shipped tor Its to a fur comand received 95¢ ompany I shipped

"Is old Angus a typical Scots-

four coyote pelts, four badger and

GONTROL The eagle is the most destructive of small animals. They destroy turkey, deer, lambs and kids. They even kill grown deer, antelope and There were many turkeys in the Guadalupe mountains in 1890 and by 1900 they were extinct. But

can we do? I came to New Mexico in 1884

from free such as deer and anta-in and oredatory animals will con-What is to be done about it? What is to be done about it? o destroy livestock and Must it continue to be this way?

"Is he? He's saved all his toys

skunk hides and received

ANIMALS even kill grown deer, antelope and sheep. I have witnessed this.

Jimmy (J. B.) Neather-recently the game department is trapping in the Carri-do to intry, writes an interest-ranges and the eagles, cats and freely? ir on the control of preda- foxes are destroying them. What

animals which and was a stock raiser until the increase for the past few years. I get paid for to die off after the warm months. should be exterm- the trapping I do now. The bounand cats alone ty would not help me at all, but s of dollars worth would benefit others. It is a horpperty every year. rible sight to see livestock torn s are coals of livestock are not only and mutilated by the predatory r. Caldwid, but numbers of game animals. I have seen many ani-

the government to put a "Is he? He's saved all his toys on them, say \$3.00 for his second childhood."—Lon-

THE GRADES WONDER TOO?

for the class?

Whose horse Frances rode Saturday? Why

Opal (to Irene)-I luv 'oo.

Why is it that some people

Wasp Census Taken one nest? To those who have dis- ern trip. it has beemed a good estimate

In one nest examined by Barbara J. Betz of Johns Hopkins university only 402 of the "touchy" insects were found, including 105 fullgrown wasps, their larvae and of the Farm Holiday Association, pupae. Since the count was made in autumn, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, it is believed that the

got work to do.

Accused of Income Tax Evasion



Charles E. Mitchell (right) former chairman of the National City bank, leaving the federal court in New York with his attorney, Max Steuer, after pleading not guilty to the charge of income tax evasion

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Ghoughphtheightteaux is not of good old word potato, after Pro- morning was varied and interestfessor J. G. H. Buck, ardent ad- ing. vocate of reformed spelling, has | demonstrated the inconsistencies of the English language.

He demonstrated it this way: substituted for p; in dough, there Margis. there is phth for t; in neigh, eigh in beaux, eaux for o.

"Now,' says the professor, "subghoughphtheightteaux."

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CHAPEL PROGRAM

The chapel program presented require strict enforcement of the Greed or Hindustani, it's just the in the school auditorium Tuesday federal gasoline tax and the collection of additional data to aid in that enforcement by the bu-Opening with orchestra music reau of internal revenue

under the direction of Professor E. L. Harp, the program contin- Mr. Roosevelt to ask congress ued with a piano solo by LaVerne In the word hiccough, gh is Campbell, 'Valse Bluese,"-Alfred Waunita Evans then aid the oil industry in stabilizing ough for the o sound; in phthysic, played, "Edelweiss Glide,"-Van- itself. derbeck. An unusual feature was for a; in gazette, tte for t; and the orchestra number which was the part of the chief executive 23rd. This comes as a real surplayed at sight, without rehear- to accede to the majority recomsal. A piano duet, "The Clown," mendation that he ask the governstitute these combinations for the Risher, was given by Jeanne Parsimple sound in the word potato, dee and Miss Loula Denham. The homa, Texas and New Mexico to and you find it would go like last musical selection was a piano close all flush pools until April solo, "Rondo" from Sonatino,- 15. He declined, also to ask the Lichner, played by Thelma Rob- governors of the principal produc-

> servancy legislation. Folowing the music, Rev. Slade gave an inspiring talk on "Faith -And Fighting the Game of

MRS. O. J. ANDRUS HONORED WITH DINNER

Last Sunday, the children and Relatives of Mrs. O. J. Andrus met in Lovington for a reunion and to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. from the safe. Lizzie Rice of Hagerman, a daughter, gave Mrs. Andrus a magnificent gift of a home, remodeled and furnished in Lovington. Mrs. Andrus is well known and has a have been unable to find the ost of friends in Hagerman.

The Tennis club continues to SPRING WEATHER prosper. The grounds will soon **BRINGS NEW FASHION** be in shape for two good courts. At present there are twentynine members.

The new members who have oined since last week are as follows: R. W. Conner, Eulalia Merchant, Dub Andrus, Bernice Denny, Walter Green, C. H. Keeth, Easter bonnet and frock, and never and Charles Wright.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Complimentary to Mrs. Tom McKinstry's birthday last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKinstry entertained with a dinner for members of the family. Seated around the table were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barns and

L. C. CLUB

The L. C. club met last Thurslay afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Utterback, after the devotionals and business, games were played. One, a contest game in which Mrs. James MacNamara won the

A salad, wafers, cake and coffee were served to Mmes. I. E. Boyce, J. F. Bauslin, B. F. Gehman, Wm. Goodwin, C. O. Holloway, W. L. Heitman, Marian Woody, M. D. Menoud, E. D. Menoud, Jim MacNamara, J. A. Sanders, J. W. Wiggins and the host-

PUMPING PLANT BURNS

The twenty-five horsepower engine and pump house on the Snipes' farm, five miles northwest Hagerman, burned Tuesday about nine o'clock. The cause of the fire is unknown.

BORN MARCH 28th

A baby girl came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammons Tuesday, March 28th. The little girl weighed 71/2 pounds. Con-

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PRES. ROOSEVELT DexterNews THE EIGHT HOUR LAW Miss Margaret Edmonson visit-

REFUSES TO SHUT

IN BIG OIL POOLS

was one of the recommendations

made by the majority groups

which attended the governors oil

conference held at the department

Mr. Roosevelt made his views

ors of seventeen oil producing

states, Arkansas, California, Il-

linois, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky,

ico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania,

He told them he favored, also

tives of governors, the major oil

companies and some independents.

This was that the chief executive

There was a definite refusal on

ing states to pass adequate con-

THEY'VE GOT THE HABIT

Thieves cracked the safe at the

The first time, the thugs obtain-

county sheriff's force secured fin-

ger prints yesterday, but so far,

wanders forth in search of that new

were the store windows more invit-

ing says Miss Dee Maier of the New

ridiculously low; nevertheless, care

chases as many manufacturers have

goods in order to decrease the

ers are using higher crowns, es-

pecially at the back. These may be

deep enough to cover all the hair.

Others are showing a new brim line

flattened down to cover the back of

the head and dip over one eye. If

a long bob with ringlets at the neck

line is worn, these may be left un-

covered below the tiny hats which

So far as dresses are concerned

skirts are narrow and flares are

disappearing with the coming of

long, straight line effects. There is

ninety" with leg-o-mutton sleeves

while others have kept them un-

The new things are most color-

general tendency to go "gay

initial cost of production.

ip in the back

types of dresses.

frilly costume.

only what you need.

would be thieves.

of the interior last week.

ginia and Wyoming.

industry.

C. N. Moore sold 300 fat lambs in St. Louis Tuesday, realizing WASHINGTON, D. C .- Presi-5.10 for the lambs. dent Roosevelt Tuesday made his Mr. and Mrs. John Laney left own compromise between divergent Sunday for Carlsbad where they groups in the oil industry by rec-

will make their home. ommending a ban on the interstate Mrs. Pearl O'Brian was shipments of illicitly produced oil and the divorcement of oil pipe

J. W. Dudley of Roswell. lines engaged in interstate commerce from other branches of the Pinon were guests at the Breeb carefully than has yet been done, The prohibition of shipments in Hurst home Sunday morning. interstate and foreign commerce

Mrs. C. N. Moore and Mrs. Hal Bogle attended the Women's club convention in Roswell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Adams spent

and attending to business matters.

Carl Johnson, Jr., of the Dexknown in a letter to the governter Service Station has been ill Montana, New York, New Mex-Rhode Island, Texas, West Vir- few days.

ity group, composed of representa- after business.

Hal Bogle left Sunday afternoon for Arizona where he will look after business matters for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ogles of

were visiting friends in Dexter the first of the week.

The major group also wanted Bob McNeal taking charge April is no dispute and in which the for legislation authorizing the ap-Mrs. Katie Herbst wil be negation is single. pointment of a federal arbiter to Mr. NcNeal's assistant.

Miss Ora Lewis and Jack Heinzel were married in Clovis March prise to their many friends.

Zack Martin of Kansas City, ors of California, Kansas, Okla-Missouri who spent several days in Dexter last week left Saturday afternoon for Old Mexico.

Mrs. George Wilcox, state president of the Parent Teachers' Association left Sunday to attend a P. T. A. convention in Las Ve-

Dexter folks enjoyed a lovely erman cemetery with Mason funbreakfast at Spring Mound east eral home in charge. Lake Arthur depot Tuesday night of Tatum. All kinds of good eats for the second time in little over were spread before the hungry a month. They were bitterly dis- bunch appointed at finding exactly noth-

Mrs. Luther Caraway and liting after they had gone to the tle daughter, Nancy Jo and Miss trouble of smashing the knobs visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ed 77c. Members of the Chaves

left Wednesday for his home in eries, Clovis, N. Mex. Kansas. Mr. Johnson bought some Hurst, which were shipped Tues-

Saturday night Miss Irma Love was the delightful hostess at a AVAILABLE TO ALL fish were removed from the public water of southeastern New dance at her home in Dexter. Mrs. Walter Anderson was official chaperon and assisted the young When the first warm days of hostess in serving sandwiches, spring arrive, a lady instinctively cake and cocoa to the guests.

WANTED-Good industrious man to sell our special electric hand lanterns. Absolutely new and dif-Mexico State College. Prices are ferent. These lanterns now being used in large quantities by railmust be taken in making all pur roads, truck lines, oil ad gas companies, industrial plants, police and also reduced the quality of their fire departments, autoists, farmers, campers, hunters and home owners. Good commissions. For But-what is new in regard to information write Jay L. Harman hats and dresses? Some hat design- Fire Equipment Co., El Paso, Tex-11-4tc

> Mrs. Stewart-What are your sons acquiring at college, Mrs. Sanders?

Mrs. Sanders-Robert has acquired sinus trouble and athlete's foot at Yale, and all that Richard has acquired so far at Boston are tilted well forward and turned Tech is a severe case of technoc-

SUCCEEDS GARNER



Milton H. West, of Brownsville FOR SALE-Model A Ford with pick-up body. In first class shape. Also fresh Jersey cow.

Miss Margaret Edmonson visit-ed friends in Carlsbad over the FARMERS -- RANCHERS

While resting and fishing in and about Carlsbad, Attorney General Neumann was beseiged with questions in regard to the new eighthour law, but successfully parried the all attempts to secure an advance week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. opinion, declaring that he would have to examine the statute, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of its language and passage, more

says the Current-Argus. The chief question here was whether the law applied to the farmers and stockmen, though just why the question should come up is not clear, as the text of the Saturday in Roswell shopping law is plain enough, as applying only to mercantile houses.

The law says: "No person or persons, firm, partnership, corin Roswell for over two weeks. poration, company or association Jack Heinzel left the first of owning or operating any mercanthe week for Kansas City, Mis- tile establishment within this state souri, where he will remain for a shall not be allowed to cause any male employe therein to labor John Brockman left Monday more than eight hours in any for Los Angeles, California, where twenty-four hours in any one day, another resolution by the major- he will spend a few weeks looking nor more than 48 hours in any week of six days.

Of course there are those who will insist that the double negative may not invalidate the law, but the matter will certainly have to be adjudicated. plainly says that "No person . Amarillo, Texas and Lovington shall NOT be allowed" to work men more than eight hours.

Women employes are regulated Dexter has a new postmaster, by the old law, over which there

ERMA JEAN PERRY DIED TUES. MORNING

Erma Jean, the two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry, died at their ranch home Tuesday morning about eight-thirty o'clock, following a development of pneumonia from a severe attack of the whooping cough. Erma Jean was born May 21, 1930. Funeral services were held morning with Elder G. B. DeVou Sunday morning a number of officiating. Interment was in Hag-

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STATE MAGAZINE NOW

"New Mexico" the state magazine, is now available for everyone who desires it at a subscription price of one dollar a year, is was announced today by Harry E. Shuart, managing editor of the publication. Heretofore, it has been a free distribution periodical the distribution being limited to the number which could be supplied with the magazine up to the amount made available for the cost of production.

In announcing the subscription plan, the editor of the publication said:

"We have been confronted with he necessity of being obliged to refuse to send the magazine to more than 5,000 persons who had requested it. The only solution to the problem was to ask each person who receives the magazine to pay one dollar. This additional income will permit us to send the magazine to all who request it and are willing to pay the nominal subscription price.

"It seemed manifestly unfair to send the publication without charge to one person and to be obliged to refuse to send it to another, even though that person desired to pay for it. The volime of requests which we were unable to fill became so great that, in fairness to all, the only method we could adopt was to make a subscription charge.

"Those who have been receiving the publication without cost have been notified that it will be necessary for them to pay for it in the future. The magazine is also being placed on news stand sale at fifteen cents a copy.

"The decision to place a subscription price on the publication was made after a mail vote was taken among the readers. Out of 387 of those who had been receiving the magazine without any charge, 360 approved the idea of a subscription price and 27 did

"The subscription charge will not affect those magazines which are sent out of the state to tourist bureaus, chambers of commerce, libraries and others where Texas, a former Texas ranger, succeeds "Cactus Jack" Garner as congressman from the Fifteenth dis ple and new money."

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J.C.PENNE

in the Church of Christ yesterday WAR IS STARTED ON TERRYS LOSe. C. & THE ROUGH FISH COUNTY OIL

One-thousand pounds of rough fish-carp and shad-with the percentage running far in favor affected by a dec of the carp, were removed from the lower portions of the Hondo Colorado against Will river Monday in the first day's B. Terry on their sui drive this season in the eradication | Midwest Oil and Re of rough fish from the various public waters of Chaves and Eddy county says the Roswell Dis-

This is a continuation of the work done last year by the state game and fish department at which time many tons of rough from the United Sta fish were removed from the pub- court of New Mexic Mexico preparatory to the heavy April 1932. It was plantings of game fish.

Two things stood out in first day's work of eliminating the Terrys, who acc the fish, M. Stevenson, deputy of Lea county land for state game warden who has charge al pursuits, were n of the work said. One was the the mineral rights wa great number of game fish found the Terrys appeal de in the stream and the other was the few rough fish in comparison to a year ago, especially shad.

The work will be continued in the Hondo and from this stream the crew will go to the Berrendos where the work is expected to occupy the remainder of the week. Mr. Stevenson said that many large mouth black bass, bream, land in Lea county. perch and crappie were taken in the nets which were dragged thru the river.

The plan this year is to continue the eradication of rough fish to the point where the game fish will hereafter be able to take care of themselves.

New Mexico land proximately \$10,000 cuit court of appea In the suit, the circuit court held, i

recipients of public ricultural purposes The decision was the case was heard at

Denver in September, The lower court's

Surface rights on acquired by the p the state and later rights were dispose oil company. The brought suit in the Roswell attorneys the case said the Ter volved about \$2,000,00

Ten similar suits ing outcome of the however, represented gating \$10,000,000 in orneys said.

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