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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933

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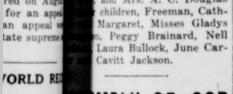
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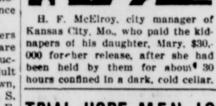
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TRIAL HOPE MEN IS SET FOR JUNE 17TH

Lloyd Crockett and Will Murrah pleaded not guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge L. bers include men of L. Johnson at Roswell to charges Christian church closed last night The of obliterating marks on sheep,

The Rev. Marion Wheat and bonds in each case were set in the sum of \$500 which both struction. Rev. P. P. Alexander men immediately made. Complaint in this case was made ducted the services for the last loted the fund on the basis of one- chosen captain, and the first meetby Lee Glasscock and the sheep in ten days is well liked here and half for population and one-quar- ing was a sunrise breakfast at question were ranging in the Hope the results of his work were far ter each for mileage and area. 5:30 (now who knows when the ulation and the remaining six from section. Deputy Sheriff Sam Mc- reaching. McAlister, Magdalena Cue of Roswell made the arrests Rev. Arthur Cox, Hatch. in this case. Hillary White, Jr., was also ar- addressed the Masons in their

avis, Clovis; The Rev. offense in this case being alleged meeting was attended by members er, Texico; The Rev. C. to have happened in January, 1932. of Roswell, Artesia and Hager- Indian reservations and public fast were: Mildred Key, Vera White waived a preliminary man lodges. hearing and pleaded not guilty Lovington and The Rev. from Artesia are: and was also released on a bond and Mrs. A. C. Douglas of \$500. Preliminary hearings in the Teams

case of Crockett and Murrah was set for June 17th. CONGRATULATIONS

Twins arrived to make happy Lane's Terror's ... 0

pupil enrolled. pasture, 152. In literacy, the state was given standing of 41st. Five recommendations for in-

were suggested by Carr. They were: intensive effort to increase school attendance; more adequate provisions for school buildings and equipment; continued drive to el-

iminate illiteracy; an increase in and helpful contacts between the dren.

MEETINGS CLOSE

The evangelistic services at the The change was suggested by

with a very successful meeting senator Connally (D., Tex) and The "Old Maids" of Hagerman filled with inspiration and in-

Pollowing the close of the church services, Rev. Alexander rested on the same charge, the regular monthly meeting. This lands.

Legion Business Men _ _ Farmers High School

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ary). 8:30 p.m. Le- the president to embargo imports.

STATE SCHOOLS 1932 ACREAGE THIS YEAR IMPOSE NEW TAXES The cotton acreage on the Carls bad project is increased about NEW YORK - Forty-five state

New Mexico in 1930 had 10,079 five per cent over last year, acchildren between the ages of 14 cording to tabulations recently and 17 who attended no school completed by L. E. Foster, project whatsoever, Will G. Carr, direct- superintendent. The actual cotton stantially increased old ones. or of research for the N. E. A. acreage is 800 acres greater than writes in the New Mexico School last year and a decrease of 1,000 a quarter of a billion dollars in Review. acres in alfalfa and an increase

There were 34,874 children in of land not cropped of about 1,000 this age class, only 24,794 were acres over last year. The area in school. The state ranked 34th outside of the project totals apin the list of states with an estiproximately 4,000 acres. Of this nullified by the courts. Eight remated school attendance of 48.80 per cent.

As to teaching quality, Carr alfalfa and the remainder to sor-places the state 28th in the county ghums. basing his classification on teach-

ers salaries. The average wage in this year is 21,952 acres divided the state three years ago was as follows: alfalfa, 3,013 acres; \$1,113. cotton, 16,620; oats, 674; sor-In school environment, buildings ghums, 625; wheat, 221; cane, 145; and equipment, New Mexico was sweet clover, 172; Indian corn,

40th with a value of \$123 for each 205; garden, 58; cantaloupes, 67;

based on population, one-third on

sary to get it back in shape.

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Hurrying to get it reported, late

to compel objecting industries to

cooperate; voted in authority for

Three states levied on gross inomes.

basis of present law-one-third lines and "classified business.

sales. proposals and the courts of two

rejected income tax proposals. \$4,000,000 GRANT Some of the other objects of fresh taxation were: Stores, chain Some of the other objects of stores, foreign securities, oleomargerine made from imported WASHINGTON, D. C .- The sen- oils, intangibles, building and loan road construction grant in the in- phones, gross insurance, oil, gasoschools and young adolescent chil- dustrial recovery-public works bill line, inheritance, gross receipts of to provide for its allocation on the power companies, cigarets, pipe

legislatures met this year, 35 of

them imposed new taxes or sub-

The additional taxes will exceed

Eleven of the legislatures, thru

debating new taxes, either failed

to impose any or had their actions

existing road mileage and one- OLD MAIDS ORGANIZE

BASEBALL TEAM

would give more consideration to have organized a baseball team the less-populated states than the and can they play? Well just you Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.) also sun rises), on Monday morning. won approval of an amendment This was held at the Felix river providing that up to \$50,000,000 of crossing north of Hagerman, prethe \$3,300,000 public works fund sumably to find out how many could be used for construction of could throw a ball across the rivroads in national forests, parks, er. Those who attended the break-Goodwin, Jewel Barnett, Madge The administration's industrial Dozier, Ruby Baker, Marteal Gracontrol bill today appeared shot ham, Thelma Robinson and Doroso full of holes by finance com- thy Sweatt. Other members of

Friday night the committee struck NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Junior and Gene White



NEW MODERATOR

Dr. John S. McDowed of New York, who was elected to the highest position in the Presbyterian win and imposed taxes on retail Church of the United States, that of moderator, at the convention in Columbus, Ohio, "Two-fisted" Mc-Dowell' as ae is called, is sixtyothers voided sales tax laws. Two three years old who, at the age of eight, was a breaker boy in a Pennsylvania coal mine.

VETS TO BE GIVEN

selection of 69 war veterans from the 31 counties on a basis of pop- for the equipment. veterans of other wars to be selected from the state at large. Bernalillo, 7; Catron, 1; Chaves, nights. Colfax, 3; Curry, 3; DeBaca, Dona Ana, 4; Eddy, 3; Grant, dalgo, 1; Lea, 1; Lincoln, 1; Luna, McKinley, 3; Mora, 2; Otero, 1; Quay, 2; Rio Arriba, 3; Roose-velt, 2; Sandoval, 2; San Juan, 2; SPECIAL SESSION OF mittee amending that a struggle the team are: Evelyn Lange, San Miguel, 4; Santa Fe, 3; Sieron the senate floor will be neces- Mable Cowan and Eleanor Padra, 1; Union, 2; and Valencia, 3. Veterans desiring to apply for work, Mr. Gibson said, should apply immediately for application FOR HAGERMAN SCHOOLS blanks by writing or calling in

Albuquerque.

HAGERMAN MEN'S **CLUB IS CONSIDERING CITY IMPROVEMENTS**

NUMBER 23

A friendly town

A friendly community Served by a friendly paper.

The Hagerman Men's club met in the undercroft of the Methodist church Monday night with sixteen men present. The supper was prepared and served by the ladies of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society. Next Tuesday night the Cemetery Association will have charge of the meal and it will be given in the same place. Vera Goodwin, who has been teaching piano at Kenna for the last year, played two piano selections which were very favorably received by her audience.

The activities committee report ed that sentiment from the community expressed a wish for another electric sign to be placed on the highway corner, and the problem was discussed in the open meeting.

T. E. Dollahon made a short talk on the possibilities of the Hagerman mineral wells and told of a plan for radio advertising which he was trying to put thru.

A discussion of the problem of sewerage and sanitation equipment for the town of Hagerman was discussed by J. T. West. The WORK IN CCCCAMPS at the end of the baseball season, one to the outstanding player of the several clubs, and one to the

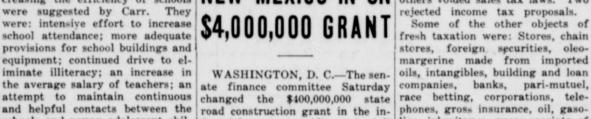
R. R. Gibson of Albuquerque, player making the most runs durregional manager for the U.S. ing the season. The club also veterans administration, said Mon- voted to give a banquet to the day that seventy-five New Mexico winning team of the season. The veterans will be given an oppor- local ball league is sponsored pritunity to obtain work in the civil- marily by the Men's club, and a ian conservation corps in the state. lighting system, now practically Mr. Gibson has received the installed, will be initiated Friday state's quota which allows the night at which time a free will collection will be taken to help pay

The time of meeting was changed from Monday night to Tuesday night, since different town activi-The quotas by counties for the ties have interfered with the orworld war veterans are as follows: ganization's meetings on Monday

The E. A. Paddock home is Guadalupe, 1; Harding, 1; Hi- being redecorated on the interior.

CONGRESS POSSIBLE

With referenda thundering from person at the regional offices at all sides, stopping for the time being at least the operation of some of the chief money-produc ing acts, Governor Seligman Friday admitted the possibility of a special session of the legislature. "If I thought it would save money to justify the cost I would call it," he said. However, the governor pointed out a decision is not required of him just yet. Court action is to be taken with the aim in view of blocking some of the referenda and if the court's decision is favorable to the administration forces planning the legal attack, some if not all of the laws believed to be necessary to the state and schools will be operative. The governor said he would await the outcome of the contemplated suits at least before determining upon his course If the chain stores and crude petroleum severance taxes are permitted to remain suspended until the next regular election, nearly a year and a half, there will be the problem of having to raise money to keep the state running and the schools open. The problem will be even graver than it is now if the people of the state ratify SJR 21 at the special election of September 19th. It would limit property taxes for most purposes to 20 mills. It is contended in some quarters that the Lane liquor law will help if the state goes "wet." No revenue can be expected from this, however, much before the closing weeks of 1933. And then nobody can say how much it is likely to produce. Some persons high in the councils of the state administration are skeptical of it; they say the license fees are too high. There is a belief in some parts of the capitol that the governor will not act on the special session question until after the September 19th election. One reason is that the liquor issue will be decidede at that time; another that the fate of SJR 21, the proposed constitutional amendment, also will be voted upon.



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of Texarkana, Texas who has con- house bill, which would have al- watch them! Mildred Key was

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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MDIV OC COD the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burges Friday night at 7:30 p. m. girl's

the average salary of teachers; an ate finance committee Saturday companies, banks, pari-mutuel,

Five recommendations for in-creasing the efficiency of schools NEW MEXICO IN ON

lied only upon beer and wine for amount 3,000 acres have been planted to cotton, 600 acres to new revenue. Seven states adopted income taxes for the first time; seven others raised eixisting taxes on The total acreage in the project income. A total of 20 states now have this form of taxation.

Six adopted taxes on retail sales

one year.

and twenty-one legalized beer and Two states defeated sales tax

CONTINUES	Delay Tuesday night. The little ones, Orvella Fay and Orville Ray, each weighed 6 pounds.	game (prel gion vs. H The last school bea Mill beat
	LUCALS	Business N
l services at the As- od church, being con- v. Harold H. Robert- Chicago and New	Prof. E. A. White visited his new boy and wife in Roswell Tues- day.	Jesse M leads score Six" will b week.
aper editor and re- nis wife, the former Jones of Hagerman, attract large crowds.	Earl Tressler of Los Angeles, California, is visiting with his father, C. F. Tressler.	ENGRAVI ENGRAVI
ht Mr. Robertson will ly Ghost Fire." He d seek to expose and anaticism and ignor-	visiting in the W. E. Bowen home. They are from Melrose.	
and at the same	Mrs. Bill Mansfield, formerly Floy Blythe, of El Paso, Texas is visiting with friends in Hag- erman.	
ight's sermon will be devoted to a discus- ral, social, economic conditions in Use	Harry Blythe, Kelvinator sales- man extraordinary, with headquar- ters at Mabie Lowrey's, was a Hagerman visitor vesterday morn-	

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson,

and baby of El Paso are vis-

Franklin is a grandson of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Conner have

purchased the Harold Miller resi-

dence near the tennis courts and

have moved from the house be-

Frank White, Gene and Junior

and Alfred Dye came in the last

of the week for a one day visit

before returning to the ranch. The

boys say they are having a fine

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michelet

and small daughter, Mary Louise,

of Clovis, arrived Friday for a

short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J.

V. Brown and relatives and friends

in the community. Louis left Sun-

day for his home, but Mrs. Mich-

elet and daughter will continue

their vacation a few more days.

BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preston

announce the birth of a 101/2

pound baby boy Wednesday morn-

ing at their home in Hagerman.

The new arrival has been named

Francis Sumner. Mother and babe are doing nicely. Congratulations.

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longing to Mrs. A. M. Mason.

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ions in Hag-The subject will be: "What ing. Jesus Christ Do If He

to Hagerman?" nday night Mr. Robertrelate the story of his iting with Mrs. A. M. Mason. er the topic: "Hallelujah, Bum." He will describe riences with cannibals, his ion with covering some of ttin eatest news stories in the history as a metropolitan er man, lives of some of sident, adventures in four investigating spooks and ns, and also will show house how to solve the depression. wds at the meetings are so osperous ng that members of the plan to raise the sides of ilding and put chairs in locations before the

> GLE LUMBER CO. BBED AND THIEVES CAUGHT THIS WEEK

second time within a eeks, the Triangle Hardand Lumber Co., was rob-Sunday night. Ten knives, ifles and a quantity of amwere taken. small boys, apprehended

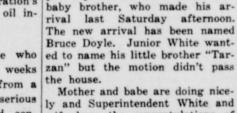
confessed to the crime. was made by smashing front window.

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	nd Orville Ray, ands. LS ite visited his a Roswell Tues- Los Angeles, ting with his iler.	gion vs. High School. The last three games: The High school beat Lane's Terrors 14-7; Mill beat Lane's Terrors 22-7; Business Men beat Farmers 12-11. Jesse Medlin of Business Men leads scorers with 7 runs. "Big	Little Johnnie Casabonne who was injured severely two weeks ago when he was thrown from a horse, continues to be in a serious condition. Johnnie sufered con-	proud possessors of a brand he baby brother, who made his a rival last Saturday afternoo The new arrival has been name Bruce Doyle. Junior White wan ed to name his little brother "Ta
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LOCALS

Miss Caroline Paddock is attending the Methodist Assembly at Weed.

Miss Mildred Key left Tuesday morning for the Methodist Assembly at Weed.

Miss Flora Hughes left last Monday morning for Roswell, where she is assistant in the office of Miss Thelma McCully.

Mrs. John Campbell and Miss LaVerne Campbell left last week on a vacation trip with relatives in Abilene, Texas. They expect to be away about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown, Mrs. Louis Michelet and daughter, Mary Louise were guests at a chicken dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casabonne Wednesday.

Rev. J. W. Slade returned from Pecos, Texas where he met Miss Anna and Roy Slade. Anna Slade had been teaching at Imperial, Texas and Roy had been in school at McMurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheelock and Richard left last Saturday morning for home. They had been in Hagerman for several weeks, so that Mr. Wheelock might have access to the Hagerman mineral wells, and the report is that he was very highly pleased with results.

Earl Tressler and son of Redondo Beach, California, are visiting their father and grandfather. C. F. Tressler. Mr. Tressler is an old timer of Hagerman, having lived here when a boy. He left twenty-one years ago, and has lived in Redondo Beach since then. He is pump supervisor of the city sewerage system.

MCNUTT SUIT CONTINUED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Suit the 20 mill limitation, it is pointed of the United States Potash Co., out it will be necessary to deteragainst V. H. McNutt, San An- mine how the 20 mills is to be tonio geologist and former Artesia divided-how much of it the state resident, to prevent collection of a is to have, how much the schools, how much the county, etc. It is to have it will be necessary to believed it will be necessary to pass a law to do this. The aver-A. Reed, counsel for the company, age tax rate now is compreceived in an airplane accident. in excess of this limit.

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor ETHEL WILSON MCKINSTRY Associate Editor.

THE HAGERMAN MEN'S CLUB

One of the most profitable organizations ever to function in Hagerman, is the recently organized Men's club under the leadership of president Frank McCarthy.

After just six weeks, the membership has grown to thirty-two men, representatives of the entire life of the community. It includes business men, professional men, and farmers.

During these six weeks the club has operated with the welfare committee in civic work. Signs were placed on the highway all the way to Lovington, routing tourists to Hagerman. A drinking fountain has been built on the bank corner, and other projects are being carried out.

A spirit of good fellowship has prevailed throughout. No question of a political or religious nature can be discussed at the meetings, according to the by-laws of the club.

Every civic minded man in the community should be willing to join this club and support it with his presence at meetings, and his support in every other way. There are no dues except the forty cents charged each meeting night for the meal

Truly, the Hagerman Men's club is a worthwhile organization, and the fierce winds they are having this community will be greatly in other sections of the country. benefitted by its activities.

BARKER APPOINTED

William J. (Billy) Barker of Santa Fe was Tuesday nominated S. P. Train, and the train was by President Roosevelt for United sand bound for nine hours. Up States district attorney for New in Missouri we read where the Mexico to take the place of Hugh terrific wind blew a man's hat up Woodward, Clayton, who has held against the side of a building, this position for the past four and he thought that he would see years.

Attorney Barker is present stayed six days. Another truthchairman of the democratic state ful gentleman from Missouri says central committee in New Mexico that he went riding in his model and has been prominent in party T Ford one day, and the wind was politics in this state for a number so strong that he drove two hunof years. He was former attorney dred miles at seventy-five miles



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Celebrate by buying yourself a new Hoe or a good Pitchfork. We also have "Will Fit" repairs for the John Deere Mower. Why go elsewhere and probably pay more?

Triangle Lumber and Hardware Co.

Dexter, New Mexico

NOTICE FOR SCHOOL INDIAN FUEL VENDER



Fuel is customarily sold in India venders like this man, who carry

imost back-breaking loads over the rough roads.

MONDAY LAST DAY

the end of the moratorium period.

Attention of the tax payers is James L. Mathes, J. H. Hemp-

Register.

hill, Jack Huffman, Clarence Webb, Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. all of Hagerman, New Mexico. V. B. MAY.

ROSWELL SELECTED

called to the fact that Monday is The Roswell Morning the last day in which taxes may formerly published by be paid without interest. This is Mexico Publishing Comp

The following story illustrates ager of this company sime

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reside, for the school ; 1934, will be received by ter Board of Education No. 8, until the 3rd day 1933. These bids shall be arately for routes nu and 3; Route No. 1, 9 oiled road, 30.3 miles road, total daily mi number of pupils route Number 2, miles, country road total daily mileage, 52 of pupils, 70 or more; B ber 3, oiled road 2 mi road 40 miles, total dai 42, number of pupils, 74 All persons desiring bids as aforesaid, will with the clerk of the of Education on or befor last above mentioned. ter Board of Education the right to reject any bids submitted.

Signed-DEXTER BOARD OF TION. By FRANK WORTH

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is known to be a close personal sweep it out. We found a piece of friends to United States Senator Lake Arthur gin, forty tub-fulls the circuit court of appeals.

Other appointments which are on top of the editorial desk and dered yesterday." revenue at El Paso.

WANTS SCHOOL HEAD

Charges have been filed against John W. Pyburn, superintendent of Lovington schools and Truitt in with a dollar to pay his sub-Blackmon, teacher by patrons of scription to The Mesenger. the Lovington school, asking the state board of education to re- Mrs. Dye voke the licenses of the two teach- Cooked a pie ers. Blackmon is alleged to have And I'll die used a garden hose to thrash a If I try pupils. Pyburn is accused to fail- Not to lie ing to comply with health regu- And imply lations.

The case of the two Lovington teachers will be heard at Santa Fe |'Cause I sigh June 12th, before the state board.

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HE WON THE SWORD



William "Killer" Kane of San Rafael, Calif., who was declared to be the outstanding athlete at the United States Naval academy and received the sword awarded annu ally to the best athlete, from Rear Admiral T. C. Hart, superintendent mind using the so of the academy. Kane won letters occasion demands. in football, wrestling and track ath letics and also played one year of

per hour without ever stopping well known in all sections of the the engine. But pshaw, those en up her duties as the first wo-

Judge Carl A. Hatch of Clovis day we noticed that Earl Stine's which according to the Fort Sum- Loula Denham, Renalee Banta and was prominently mentioned in con- cotton field had blown up edge- ner Review proves that there is nection with this appointment. wise, with the cotton in rows in nothing rotten in Denmark and Kinstry, and Dub Andrus and Judge Hatch is a former judge the sky. We came down to the that the contented cows are still Messrs. Ralph Lannom and Henry of the ninth judicial district and office one week ago and started to contented. +++

Angry widow (after learning Sam G. Bratton who has recently of water out of Lake Tolliver that she was cut off in the will): been appointed and confirmed to with sixteen bass, and twenty "I want you to take 'rest in perch, Johnnie's barber chair was peace' off that tombstone I or-

to be made are: United States the bank vault had blown into the Stonecutter: "I can't do that, Marshal and collector of internal middle of our floor. Sand had but I can put something underdrifted over the floor five feet neath." deep, completely covering both of Widow: "All right, put 'Till I

our typewriters. In fact, gentle- Come'." OUSTED AT LOVINGTON men, it was the worst wind storm of the month.

> With all the wind, nobody blew +++ That I Have to cry And decry

That the pie Eaten by Mr. Dye Made a guy

Who is my Family doctor, some business.

+ + + business begins to pick up a little a dive for it, and bumped heads would have to pay; also that by with her, but knocked it away leaving his car in the garage until and before I could grab that tenth April 1, as is often done in the part of a dollar the kid had it northern counties when the winter and had run.

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hadn't owned but one pair of pants, you would have had that dime in the one's you had on, that this is merely a "clerical then there would have been no error." shake down .- The Op.

A young feller who hopes to be that there is a companion bill

sticker in its bottom and does not Governor Seligman vetoed the mind using the sticker when the companion bill, unaware of this provision in the other.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen has takolayer Guests were Misses Nell Burt, guys ain't seen nothing. The other man ambassador to Denmark, Jessie George, Nora Clemons, Messrs. and Mmes. Harrison Mc-Ellers of Roswell. High score

A. L. Nail were hosts to three

was won by Dub Andrus, with Cruces yesterday. consolation going to Miss Denham.

L. C. CLUB

Mrs. J. F. Bauslin was hostess to the L. C. club Thursday. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bullock of Roswell.

Devotionals were led by the hostess, and each member responded to roll call with a favorite verse of scripture. Mrs. B. F. Gehman directed two very clever FOR LICENSE SALE games, with Mrs. William Heit-

man and Earl Stine winning fav-State Comptrolller Juan N. Vigil Monday stated his position ors.

would be to charge the full fees Delicious maple nut ice cream for motor vehicle registration next was served with cake.

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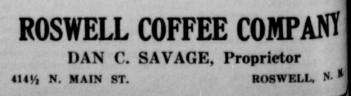
New Woodstocks, Coronas, and

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year except in the cases of persons entitled under the old law to licenses for one-quarter, a half

He will take the view that the He will take the view that the 1933 law is merely a "clerical er-makes at The Messenger. ror" with respect to its provision for licenses for less than a full

year, he said. The new law says if a car is not run before January 1, the owner is entitled to a license for one-half of the regular fee; if not operated before April 1, for one-fourth of the regular fee; if

WILL IGNORE NEW LAW

year or three-quarters.

"Don't get excited, I think I know

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how wars begin.'

not operated before October 1, for The heck of it is that when three-fourths of the regular fee. As a result of this provision, there is always just that much it has been pointed out a man more cut-throat competition. For could transfer his car to his wife instance my wife shook a dime out January 1, getting a bill of sale, of my trousers pocket just as I and get a full year's license for was coming into the room. I made half the amount he otherwise

> is severe, he could get a license for nine months for only one-

Parson, that's your fault, if you fourth of the regular price. Vigil says, however, he will not permit this, taking the stand

> The apparent incongruity of this ection is explained by the fact

chief pen pusher of this column changing the license year to besays a bee is an insect with a gin July 1 instead of January 1.

We heard a feller say that these hairless monkeys were making a at The Messenger.

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HE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

GOOD NIGHT! THIS IS OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AND I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT TILL JUST THIS MINUTE -- OH WELL, IT'S TOO LATE TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT NOW SO I MIGHT AS WELL GO FACE THE MUSIC !!

Who Done That?

A high wind of tornadic proportions struck Hobbs Saturday night shortly after midnight and demolished four small buildings in the west edge of town. T. R. Dunnigan, occupant of one of the destroyed dwellings was slightly injured by flying debris. Resi-dents of Hobbs said that a tornado might have hit nearby, judging from the noise. Early reports state that the estimated damage will not exceed \$300.00.

HIGH WIND AT HOBBS

"It's good to have it back again"

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The questions are: does it go on OFFICERS IN despite the certificate of suspenon? How can treasurers be made ARY OVER THE o enforce the law if it is suspended; is it suspended? Action might be taken against ENDA PETITION

comply with the 1933 tax collection law, it was said, but on the

FE - Collapse of the gets and general chaos Chief Tax Commis-O. Beall who Mon-Attorney General E. what relief or re-

was to referenda ue raising measures legislature. will tell Beall in an he next few days that enforceable, that the etitions were illegally have no place in ob-

ileage, 52.6, laws. There can be r more: Re a against some of the ad 2 miles ann will say, and he total daily ct proper enforcing pupils, 74 proceed. desiring to ter to Neumann calls aid, will f article 4, section 1 of of the sai

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ubricating oil tax, sevchain store tax, state bureau act, highway and delinquent tax col-

ballot.

collecting machinery, tution provides the secretary of apparently has been, and consequently no notice is required when a law is stopped.

The conflict between the attorney general's opinion and the act of the secretary of state remains one for court determination in the

event all hands are not satisfied. Presumably none will be and the next step is to throw the matter into court. The state can seek a mandamus to force enforcement of the laws, while the petitioners can seek an injunction to restrain such enforcement. Then the cases

may be carried into the state supreme court. All of this would require time. It would therefore be several months before any action with appeals and other litigation. Neumann has contended all along that the people are supreme and has said he is in hearty accord with that view. On the other

hand, he points out, the people re- livestock prices. served only certain rights to themcates suspending operaselves and delegated others to leg-

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treasurer's bonds if they failed to

other hand, the matter is very simply at rest since the constistudy to determine the practicastate shall suspend the law if it bility of relating grazing fees on is properly petitioned, as this one prices of livestock. After a thor-

ough consideration of the question,

decision the secretary stated: "The price received by the producers during any one year appeals to me as being a fair index to use in the adjustment of graz-

ing fees on national forest range es. Accordingly, upon recommendation of the forest service, I have approved the following method of adjusting the grazing fees begin-ning in 1933."

OH YOU GREAT

That the average national forest grazing fees of 14.5 cents per could be certain either way, what head per month for cattle and 4.5 cents per head per month for sheep in effect during 1931 be used as the basis for making adjustments in the fees each year in accord with fluctuations in the

That the grazing fees to be paid each year on national forests islative and judicial bodies. The be adjusted so that the fees for iting her uncle and family, Mr. people thus have no power over any given year will bear the same and Mrs. Calvin Graham, the last those rights they have delegated to ratio to the 1931 rate as the ra- few weeks returned to her home others until they change the con- tio which the average prices restitution, which they can do by ceived by producers in the eleven

western states for the year pre-The remedy is always in the ceding the year for which the motored to Albuquerque Monday. ax collections, prepara- balllot, he said. But to upset the fees are to be adjusted bear to Mrs. Johnson returned Tuesday dgets and where the course now laid by giving to the corresponding average prices dur-ds at the moment. An people those rights they surrend- ing the period from 1920 to 1932 Albuquerque a few days. turn of \$600,000 was ered would tend to interfere with inclusive in the case of sheep, and for budgets in the 21st the orderly process of government during the period from 1921 to he wrote, but what can and place all officials in a quan- 1930 inclusive in the case of cat- Saturday form Stanley, after reut the 22nd fiscal year dary as to what they could and tle. an it be figured, he ask- could not do.

Miss Georgia Mills was reported ill with appendicitis Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monk were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

In accordance with the plan re- Ezra in Roswell Saturday. cently announced by the secretary Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dohner movof agriculture, the United States ed into the house vacated by Mr. forest service has completed a and Mrs. B. W. Knoll recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Knoll moved to Las Vegas Saturday. Mr. the national forests to the market Knoll will teach school there this summer.

Little Miss Mozell Pate left the forester's recomendations have Wednesday for Las Cruces where been approved by the secretary of she will spend the summer with agriculture. In announcing his her mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden and family and Mulligan Crook went to Lake McMillan Monday on a fishing trip.

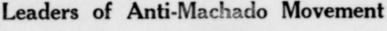
Mr. and Mrs. D. Ohlenbusch and family were dinner guests of The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hingst of Roswell Sunday.

Mrs. Elwood Dixon and children, Ruby Geraldine and Joy Ruth of Ramon, this state, are visitors at the J. E. Jones home.

Mrs. Ed McWeenie left Saturday for her home in Las Vegas after spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pate

Mrs. Davis who has been visin Texas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelard Johnson JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER uquerque a few days.









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Neumann's opinion that the laws each year be adjusted on the basis and Hadlock, who was suffering are in force and untouched by the of prices received for beef cattle with acute appendicitis. ollect under SB144, the r under the 1929 colhe asked. If under law, how about delincollectors as provided tatute but abolished by carries an emergency clause. legislature? he further

Another angle was injected in- reau of agricultural economics. to the various turmoil caused by th referenda with announcement fees for 1933 in accordance with er SB144, he has had the state board of education would the provisions of the preceding ation from a man who be able to provide only first grade paragraphs, 4.13 cents be consida delinquent tax readers and primers this year be- ered the average price per pound

pated million to million dollars revenue in the oncerned in the delinchain store tax and sev-

x, Beall wrote Neumann, ks for some idea of what nd how to proceed. The stion is what becomes the tax collection law.

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ncle Sam Gets a New Adviser



W. Sprague (center), taking the oath of office as financial the United States, as it is administered by Frank Bergfeld. financial adviser to the Bank of England and is one of the eading authorities on currency. His new title is assistant to the of the treasury.

petitions will be based on the as- as compiled by the bureau of agsumption the constitutional pro- ricultural economics and that the vision that no law may be attack- sheep fees be adjusted on the baed if it provides for schools or sis of prices received for lambs as likewise compiled by the bu-

That in adjusting the grazing

cause of the referendum against of beef cattle for 1932, and 4.18 the lubricating oil tax. Money cents the corresponding price for from this tax was to go into the lambs; that the average fee for free texts fund. Mineral lease 1933 as thus determined will be royalties are the only remaining 9.05 cents per head per month for

source of income for the texts.

by appraisal. For sheep the avper head per month, or 54 per cent less than the average sheep

That the forester be authorized to refund any amount collected

for the year 1933 in excess of the adjusted fee, or to apply any such excess to the payment of any fees due or to be due, and to collect such additional payments as may be required to secure full payment of the fees as adjusted for the year 1933.

That no adjustments in fees be made when the application of the above formula would affect the fees by less than one-half cent for cattle and one-quarter cent for sheep per head per month, and that in the establishment of all fees they be rounded off to the nearest cent for cattle and the nearest quarter cent for sheep per head per month.

That the forester be authorized to make such adjustments from time to time as may be necessary to establish equitable fees between allotments, forest, regions or states.

SIGNS GOLD NULLIFICATION

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Payment of all public and private contracts in legal tender instead of gold became lawful Monday

with the signature by President Roosevelt of the resolution nullifying the gold clause in contracts.

Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms-The Messenger

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dohner left

ceiving word of the serious illness That the cattle fees to be paid of Mrs. Dohner's brother, How-

Word has been received from Mrs. A. M. Hedges who went to San Diego, California for an extended visit with her daughter, that she arrived safely and enjoyed the trip very much.

The Lake Arthur Extension club met with Mrs. J. E. Gromo Friday. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in visiting after a short

business session. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Moss Spence July 7th.

The Rev. J. W. Slade and son, cattle, or 37.6 per cent less than Roy and daughter, Anna stopped the average cattle fee determined in Lake Arthur Thursday en route to their home in Hagerman from erage fee in 1933 will be 2.05 cents Pecos, Texas. Roy has been attending McMurry College in Abilene, Texas and Anna has been

fee determined by appraisal. teaching school in Imperial, Tex-

New Problem for Tax Collectors

Wilson, Okla .- Two hundred ouses was the game Carter county tax officials stalked recently, with the authority of Attorney General J. Berry King in their pockets.

The houses disappeared from their sites betwen tax assess ment and collection time. When 200 families moved from

this once booming oil town, they took their houses with them. The building sites remaining were not worth assessed taxes. King held that the houses wer part of the real estate and might be traced and levied upon, if

Many Oklahoma oil field work ers live in small "Shotgun" homes, light enough to be raised on skids, hooked on behind oll fields trucks and dragged to new locations

Others live in "ready-made" sectional homes that may be dis mantled and re-erected by couple of men in a few days. All of which constitutes problem for tax collectors in the oil counties where population centers shift with drilling activity.

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COTTONWOOD ITEMS **DexterNews** Mrs. Georgie McDonald and

her sister, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon. W. O. Moore made a busines trip to Ft. Stanton Saturday of last week.

Miss Gussie Holten of Waco, night. Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell.

Wesley Berry was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Berry of Dexter. evening.

Miss Dorothea Berry returned home Sunday night from San Antonio, Texas, where she is a stu- iting his brother, Jack Terry of dent at Westmorland Colllege. Walter Stone has been removed days returned home Tuesday.

to his home south of Dexter from St. Mary's hospital in Roswell where he underwent an appendix and Jimmie Brown of Carlsbad

were guests of their parents, Mr. operation about ten days ago. Mrs. Hinman and daughter of and Mrs. M. S. Brown over the week-end. Silver City, spent a week in the

valley as the guest of Mrs. E. O. Moore, Mrs. Harry Blythe of Roswell and Mrs. J. S. Ward of Artesia.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Anderson is unknown. returned Tuesday afternoon from Columbus, Ohio where Dr. Anderson was a delegate to the National Convention of the Presbyterian church. The Andersons

were away several weeks and enjoyed a delightful trip. JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

A very enjoyable meeting of the Junior Woman's club was held at visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. fra-red rays which we can feel but in the industry. Lake Van club house Wednesday Clayton at Hobbs joined a party not see, and therefore pure waste Chester Gray, of the American Hobbs fishermen on a fi shing Mrs. J. D. Atwood, state presi- trip to the Concho river near San dent of the Women's clubs, gave Angelo, Texas. At San Angelo, a most interesting talk on club she was met by her brother, Jack the light produced by the firefly lies from production as well as the work. During the social hour a Terry.

Chicago.

ed by fire Saturday night near

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

To Start Plugging Wells July 1

Bids will be opened July 1st by counties according to the tax-on plugging forty abandoned and able wealth. Under the present leaky artesian wells in the Pecos schedule, twelve wells will be stop-Valley Water Conservancy Dis- ped in Eddy county and twentytrict announced here recently. Suc- eight in Chaves. A list of the cessful contractors will be requir- wells on which bids will be asked ed to make bond and start the follows:

plugging operations immediately Eddy county: Section 1-17-26; after the bids are accepted by the 33-16-26; 14-16-26; 4-16-26 (two board. The board members spent wells); 3-16-26; 10-17-26; 12-17-Saturday in Roswell going over 26; 9-17-26; 23-18-26; 4-20-26; 28the details connected with this 16-26.

work. According to records of the Chaves county: sections, 6-11-25 artesian well supervisor, wells to (two wells); 32-10-25 (two wells); be plugged are wasting approxi- 24-10-24 (five wells); 23-10-24; mately 33,500 gallons of water per 25-10-24; 2-10-24; 32-10-25; 34minute. While it is not known 11-25; 31-11-25; 24-12-25 (two the exact amount of funds that wells); 19-13-26; 2-14-25; 1-14-25; are available from taxation at this 8-15-26; 33-15-25; 25-15-25;32-15time, if taxes were paid 100 per 25 (two wells); Block 7, Thurburs cent, a total of \$14,000 could be addition city of Roswell; block used for that purpose at the 14, North Springs river addition, Wells to be plugged are divided city of Roswell and Block 17, orig-inal town of Roswell. present time.

RELIEF FUNDS LOW AT THE CHURCHES

SANTA FE-After spending all METHODIST CHURCH but \$35,966 of its \$387,902 federal government relief funds for Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E

A Paddock, superintendent. are of indigents in the state Gov-Laymen's day program for next ernor Seligman Saturday told the Sunday morning with B. F. Gehcounties they must provide funds man, lay leader who will have for their poor in order to help the charge of the service. REV. J. W. SLADE, Pastor.

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

Bible school at 10:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p.

WASHINGGTON, D. C .- Secre-

BY RELIEF PLANS

Rev. and Mrs. Odell will be with us for both services next Sunday. Come out and enjoy these ser-N. Y. P. S. meets at 7:00 p. m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Julius Terry who has been vis-Firefly Worth Knowing When electric light has been San Angelo, Texas for several switched on for a few minutes the bulbs become too hos to handle. In other words, light has never been Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown produced by any man without the attendant heat. Yet light without heat is possible, as proved by the firefly, the glow worm, and other luminous insects and bacteria. They are far more efficient makers of A large stack of feed on the light than mankind, because they

Monroe Howard farm was destroytions to produce cold a ht-that is, midnight. The origin of the fire illumination without heat, which tary of Agriculture Wallace told saves 90 per cent in the consump. representatives of cotton interests tion of energy.

in informal open conference that The name of Miss Mary Jane At present the best we can do the rising prices of commodities Terry was drawn at the State in light production is represented by presented difficulties to formulat-College to represent the 4-H club the very best electric lamp, but of ing a concrete relief program. on a trip to Washington, D. C., the rays sent out, all of which re- Wallace assured the cotton men and the Century of Progress at quire a supply of energy for their the government had no definite production, only 10 per cent are of plan to force on anyone but would any use to the human eye as light; make its action on recommenda-Miss Mary Jane Terry, who is the rest are heat radiation, the in- tions of parties actively engaged

so far as illu Farm n goei Bureau Federation, said any Who is going to discover the fire- relief program should employ the fly's secret of "cold" light, since all rental plan of retiring cotton land



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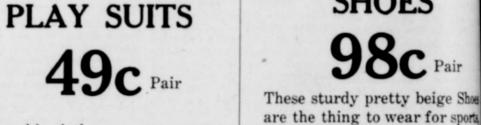
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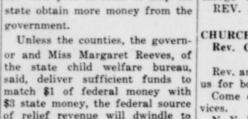


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family are visiting at the home of A dance was enjoyed by several the state child welfare bureau,

Cottonwood people at the alfalfa said, deliver sufficient funds to mill of Pearson brothers Saturday match \$1 of federal money with of relief revenue will dwindle to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norris cel- a vanishing point and a serious

ebrated their second wedding anni- situation will result. versary with a dance Thursday

Regular preaching services next 'Cold" Light Secrets of Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "The Unwrit-

ten Miracles of Jesus." A cordial invitation is extended to all. RISING PRICES HAMPERED

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delicious sweet course was serv-Mrs. Perry Crowley accompaned from a lace covered table cenied by Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Pete tered with pink sweet peas. Mrs. Crowley and a Mr. Whitson, all R. C. Reid, the sponsor and Mrs. Frank Wortman, president of the of Justiceburg, Texas are visiting club were at the coffee and tea at the Home of Mmes. Crowley service during this delightful hour. and Hobbs' niece, Mrs. Monroe Howard and Mr. Howard and fam-

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MARTIN-PATTERSON

A beautiful wedding was that

of Miss Josphine Matrin and W. The Cottonwood Woman's club C. Patterson, Wednesday morning met at the home of Mrs. E. P. at nine-thirty, June 7th, at the Malone last Thursday. A bread Presbyterian church. Mr. Patter- making demonstration was given son's attendant was T. J. Hubby Misses Howard and Dorothy bard. The Rev. John G. Ander-Norris. Several loaves of home son, read the beautiful ring sermade bread on exhibit were judged vice. Following the service, a by County Agent W. A. Wunsch reception and breakfast was held at the Martin home. About fifty agent. The highest award was and Miss Veda Strong, state home kuests were present. Mr. and given Miss Norris, second to Mrs. Mrs. Patterson left Wednesday GGlenn O'Bannon and third to afternoon for Galesburg, Illinois. Mrs. Tom Terry. A covered dish ridiculous in one. His opponent in teen eighteen, for fifteen years he where they will make their home. luncheon was served at the con-

Typewriters for rent at Messenger meeting will be held at the home Typewriters for rent at Messenge, of Mrs. A. F. Whittkopp on July Typewriters for rent at Messenger 6th.

Three Honor Men at Annapolis



Here are the members of the graduating class at Annapolis who have een selected as honor men. Leit to right: Fred Neupert (premier honor man), of Portland, Ore.; Robert Madden of Sharon, Pa.; and Robert Gal lagher of Pittston, Pa.

in the range visible to the human so-called Smith option plan which eye? A fortune awaits the discov- would grant to farmers an option erer of a means of separating light on government cotton to replace from heat, for the same supply of stocks sacrificed to control meaenergy will produce a light ten sures. Gray recommended cotton

times more powerful, and only a acreage be reduced as much as 30 June tenth of the energy expended at per cent. present will be required to attain Fred Brenckman, representing our present standards of light pro- the National Grange, said control June 8 _____9.10 duction .- Tit-Bits.

Should Men Wear Shawls, as in Days of Lincoln? fare.

Should men wear shawls? The suggestion comes from Carolyn PARDEES PLAN AN Wells, in the New York Sun. If women are to wear Victorian costumes or costumes of the gay nineties, is it fair to say that men should not wear shawls? Lincoln tion of the association of Willis these days liquidation will set in wore a shawl, but nature designed Pardee with the Hagerman Alfalfa and a decline take place but at him so that he would not look Growers Association. Since nine-

the Lincoln-Douglas debates would has been the very efficient secreclusion of the meeting. The next have made a less impressive figure tary of that organization. Always in a shawl. Like all questions hav- on the job and at any hour ready ing to do with wearables, Miss to help, when ever needed. Wells' provocative question ad- As a young man, Willis Pardee mits of no positive answer. Should ventured into the business world women wear hats that were in style in the field of the hardware store 50 years ago? The one question is business in Rock Rapids, Iowa. last season. The crop is doing as answerable as the other. If Fro mthere he and Mrs. Pardee enough men want to wear shawls eventually moved to Chicago and or are persuaded that there is no From there he and Mrs. Pardee escape from wearing shawls, then ployee of the Milwaukee and St. men will wear shawls, in the Twen- Paul railroad as shipping clerk. tieth century just as they did in the The extreme heat of the city call- the president's foreign conference Nineteenth. There will be grum- ed for a vacation and a leave of for further upward swings in the blers and dissenters and rebels, just absence of one year was given market. The loan of \$50,000,000 as there are those who flout cur- him. And thus his travels led to to China for use in buying cotrent customs, but the matter will New Mexico, where for many ton and wheat is slightly bullish not be determined altogether by propriety or usefulness of the artied.

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on Coolidge Signature the Boston .-- Calvin Coolidge's signature was priced at \$2.50 by autograph dealers.

If the autograph is ou a letter, the value is much higher, somewhere between \$12.50 and \$25, depending on the length and contents of the letter, according to Charles E. Lauriat Co.

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was imperative but that public opinion opposed crop destruction. He said the price of cotton had a boost prices we would stron

direct influence on national wel- advise sales of next season's c There is nothing bullish on cotton horizon at the mom

however the country is so c EXTENDED VACATION pletely under the influence Washington that no one kn

when new political influences will June 1st, marked the terminamake their appearance. One of what level we hesitate to predict.

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Present indications are for a considerable increase in acreage. Unless the government succeeds in its efforts to reduce this by some sort of leasing program we could easily produce several millions of bales of cotton more than well over most of the belt. On the other hand encouraging reports are being received from the dry goods markets and bulls are looking with confidence to years his home has been establishbut seemingly had but slight effect marketwise. Since none of A long needed vacation is being these bullish items have moved planned. First to a log cabin the market up we are still sug-

among the pines near their daughgesting sales for the present. ter, Mrs. Wheelock at Terrero. for one month. From there to AUTO FEES DROP FOR YEAR

"Century of Progress," Chicago for two weeks. To visit Motor vehicle licenses up to relatives in Illinois and to spend May 31 amounted to \$695,128.92 several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. as against \$802,544.16 for the Smith Pardee at their summer same period a year ago, Joe R. cabin at Lake Catherine near Anti-Martinez of the state motor veoch. Here also Miss Jeanne Parhicle bureau reported Monday. dee will celebrate a reunion with The May receipts were greater her mother, father and two broththan those for the same month ers after a year's absence. Bon last year, being \$23,137.22 as compared to \$17,475.77 for May 1933.

During the first months of the TYPEWRITERS license year they fell consider-ably below the 1932 collections and although both April and May show a gain they have not as yet caught up with the 1932 mark for

N. Y. COTTON (July Option)

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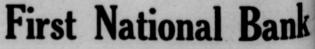
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