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DON-The American delein the light of new inas received from President decided last night to dollar stabilization until ns satisfactory guarantees he United States is going to at it wants out of the conomic conference. Cordell Hull, secretary of

and his American colleagues iscussing the new orders Washington in a long sesst night, Prime Minister onald, chairman of the conwas understood to be ng a plan to eliminate Duke university. time being any treatment bitterly controversial monssue in the international

Raymond F. ("Bobby") Coombs,

nephew of Jack Coombs, former

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Co., is asked. Another question well.

inquires as to whether the com-

pany hold any oil and gas leases

The questions also inquire as to

these taxes were not paid

GARDENS

Smith Pardee two years ago.

the house and trumpet vines creep

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Americans now propose to lar stabilization as a bar-Americans now propose to ng weapon for obtaining reon of the Washington proin conference.

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proposal to let monetary quired under oath, by the court, is no place to do it." at least temporarnd to go ahead with the ec- questions contained in the comdiscussion ran through the plaint. dors late yesterday afternoon,

EW YORK-Raymond Moley, ant secretary of state and adviser to President Roosesailed for London yesterday t as a link between the adtration and the American ation to the world economic ence, from which he predictefinite results.

on New Mexico land, and if so pley, who bore last minute where these are situated. tions received from the dent in a dramatic meeting interest payments on the \$350,000 Massachusetts, said in a statedebentures issues and for the minit: "I feel that the two weeks utes of the board of directors of minaries at the conference the company authorizing the issue. been useful in the direction Another question asks to whom aploring the possibilities of the issues were sold and as to , and the delegation is ready whether cash, credit or property pursue vigorously the plans was received as well as benefits they developed in the weeks accruing to the Pecos Valley Gas re they sailed. America may Co., from the issuance of these forward to definite results debentures.

LAYGROUND BALL

sed the game last night been Lane's Terrors and the ness Men in which Lane's won

no less interest was the game een the Married Women and Village Cut-Ups which the won by one score. night the Farmers

snapdragons, which have only been the Legion 31-18, and Mill beat the High School 14transplanted a few weeks and are blooming beautiful large flowers, Jesse Medlin leads in runs and a pride of the lady of the a total of 10.

Pct. as lovely as those from the greenhouses; and a baby rambler rose with clusters of deep rose flowers and dark green foilage. This

and Mrs. Orville Kiper Andrews on a boy Tues-

FOLLOWING UNCLE

Mrs. Louise Jane Powell, age 70, Cottonwood resident died at the home of her son, Charles Powell, Saturday afternoon following a brief illness. Mrs. Powell suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on the 13th and never regained consciousness. The end was peace-

Mrs. Powell came to this section twenty-three years ago. She was born and reared in Mississsippi and lived about a year in Texas before coming here. She made her home with her son, Charles, since the death of her husband, a few years ago.

a son, Charles of the Upper Cottonwood community and two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Grundemeir and Mrs. Bryce Brownlee, both of Waverly, Missouri. Mrs. Grunduniversity baseball team, who has emeir and small daughter were the only out of town relatives "Bobby" has just graduated from present at the funeral services which were conducted at the graveside in the Woodbine cemetery ASKS RECEIVERSHIP tist pastor Sunday afternoon.

LABOR ORGANIZERS HERE

It is very much feared that Suit was filed in district court ganizer of a new labor party very on the proper market for local Von Neurath and eight at Carlsbad against the Pecos Val- angry this morning by refusing shippers, the amount which a members of the German ley Gas Co., by Harry C. Carter, a him permissoin to speak in any feeder should pay for lambs, the tion left London for Ber- stockholder, yesterday, containing public building of Hagerman, or

return to the London as- ant, why they should not be people gathered on the corner of caring for his animals from the and shouted: "I'll speak in every A complete accounting of trans- town in New Mexico, and every- shipping. Since he has been sucby a large anti-nazi crowd actions of the company particu- where I go, I'll tell them that the larly with the Southern Union Gas mayor of Hagerman wouldn't even tandpat attitude was adopted Co., and with the Consumers Nat- let me talk on the street."

e gold bloc as the backstage ural Gas Co., is asked. The suit Asking someone for permission teresting subject. He pointed out to speak in his house, he ob- the fact that the primary reason ace shifted with amazing from diverting the assets of the tained the same from G. A. Turn- for feeding was to produce a marcompany except for necessary op- bough and about fifteen people ket for valley crops. He said that entatives of France, Italy, erating expenses pursuant to the went to the home of Mr. Turn- if you could produce one pound bough for the meeting.

The suit also asks that the re-Mayor West informed the men old standard, decided, it was ceiver be instructed to institute that he was in favor of their hav- pound instead of the ten, that you stood on good authority, to proceedings to determine the vali- ing two dollars per day if the would save freight enough to make d the thesis that dollar sta- diy of an issue of seven per cent farmers became able to pay it, the operation attractive. Mr. Moore on must be realized before gold debentures in the amount of but that he was not in sympathy said that a farmer should never parley can proceed construct- \$350,000 and procure an account- with the means employed by them be a speculator. That is, he should ing of the issuance and disposition toward this end. In refusing the never figure on top prices which se five countries have been of the proceeds of the sale of labor organizer the permission would not be compatible with the West said, "In my opinion you market conditions. It is further requested that an are just trying to raise trouble,

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

Inquiry is made in this list of met with stubborn opposition questions, as to the gross oper- the W. C. T. U. institute held sewerage system for Hagerman. ating revenue and costs from Jan- Tuesday in the Methodist church uary 1, 1931, to May 1, 1933, to-McGranahan and Mrs. Cryssant, Sweetheart." The cost of supervision charged the latter reading a paper prepar-

PIONEER WOMAN OF HOPE MEN IN \$20,000 ORGANIZATION OF COTTONWOOD PASSES IN EDDY DIST. COURT NEW MEXICO ROAD

ON TUES. AFTERNOON The alleged alienation of affecforms the basis of a suit filed in district court yesterday at Carlsbad in which \$10,000 actual and \$10,000 punitive damages are ask-

> The plaintiff is J. D. Briscoe of Hope, who alleges that he has suffered to the extent of \$20,000 by the acts of W. M. Coats of Hope, against whom the suit was brought.

The wife is Allie Briscoe who according to the complaint, was married to Briscoe in November 1910.

The suit was one of six filed in district court yesterday.

She leaves to mourn her loss, SHEEP FEEDING IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY OLDHAM MOORE

The major address of the evening at the meeting of the Hagby the Rev. F. C. Rowland, Bap- erman Men's club Tuesday night, RENALEE BANTA AND was given by Oldham Moore on the subject: "The Feeding of

Mr. Moore ably discussed feeding methods, the buying and mar-Mayor Tolly West made the or- keting of lambs, with emphasis shrinkage he might expect on time he purchased them until the cessfully feeding for many years, Mr. Moore was able to discuss clearly and authoratively his inof meat for the equivalent of ten pounds of feed, and ship the one

> The activities committee, with its report. J. T. West, J. E. Wim-

Very interesting and forceful by the men's quartette who made berly dined with Mr. and Mrs.

The supper was served by the McKinstrys and Lee Alreds. by the Southern Union Gas Co., ed by Mrs. Frank Young. All Methodist ladies. Adjournment and paid by the Pecos Vallev Gas of the speakers were from Ros- was at ten-thirty. (This is in-

The New Mexico Road Oil Co., has been organized and plans have of the company are: J. H. Jackson, Miss Lillian Phelps and J. C. Jackson. Permission to incor-Dayton refinery at Dayton for the purpose of manufacturing road

A crew of workmen have been making the necessary repairs to start refining operations.

Miss Renalee Banta became the Miss Renalee Banta became the bride of Ralph Lannom of Ros- IMPORTANT BILLS well in a quiet wedding ceremony at Carrizozo Saturday, May 27th, she revealed Tuesday upon her arrival in Roswell where she and Mr. Lannom will make their home.

The service was read by Rev. them according to his market, and John L. Lawson, pastor of the The man turned to a group of covered in detail the procedure Carrizozo Methodist church. From Carrizozo the bridal party, which included Miss Loula Denham, continued on to Alamogordo, and El surance measure, devoting th Paso, returning to Roswell Sun-

Mrs. Lannom has taught school in Hagerman for three years and has a host of friends in this community. Her home is in Electra Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Banta.

Ralph Lannom is an employe of the Continental Oil Company of Roswell and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lannom. He is a popular member of the Roswell younger set.

of the misfortunes.

With the Tom McKinstry's were be obtained for the purpose of Sam McKinstrys were Jim Mc- group and put his name to the in- planting of the land to crops which About thirty ladies attended financing a new water system and KKinstry and Peggy and Mr. and dustrial measure and subsequently Mrs. H. L. McKinstry and Eliza- to the railroad legislation. Eentertainment was provided beth. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimcompany during specified times Mason, Mrs. Lucy Thomas, Mrs. Medley," and "Let Me Call You with the John Emersons on Sun-putting them on a paying basis. day evening were the Harrison

Woodstock Typewriters for sale

The alleged alienation of affection of a mother of nine children OIL CO. ANNOUNCED

ben made to start the manufacture of road oil at an early date, possibly this week, it was announced here recently. The incorporators porate has been applied for and the company has taken over the

It is understood this company will supply road oil to the New Mexico State Highway Department from the lease of the Getty Oil Co., east of Lakewood. The oil will be transported to the Dayton Refinery, formerly known as the Sullivan refinery, and re-

oil to be sold to the highway de-

partment.

RALPH LANNOM MARRIED PRESIDENT SIGNS

day by way of Cloudcroft.

Hagerman friends of the young couple wish them every blessing of the years to come with few

leaders of congress who guided the measure to enactment. Soon afterward he signed the railroad reorganization measure designed to place the nation's rail

lines in better order. First to be signed was the Glass-Steagal measure, drastically revising the banking system, and official of the company be re- and the Main street of Hagerman C. G. Mason, chairman, next brot FATHER'S DAY CELEBRANTS curbing use of federal reserve

FINDS NEW FUEL

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- Presi-

bill-which also provides the \$3,-

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was signed just before noon at a

brief ceremony attended by the

funds in speculation. Minutes after the bank bill signfederal relief bill money that may members of their family, at the ing, the president received another age covered by destroying it. Re-

The latter provides for a federal coordinator to guide the carriers gether with the cost of gas to the talks were given by Mrs. C. E. the welkin ring with "Horse Shoe Floyd Childress in Roswell and through a reorganization aimed at

> Other measures signed were: The \$3,600,000,000 appropriation bill, half the amount to go for

> public building and naval construction; The independent offices \$650,-

000,000 appropriation bill, carrying the administration compromise on payments to veterans;

The gasoline tax, postage reduction and electric power tax; and the bill consolidating farm credit agencies.

DONALD MEHLHOP ENTERS ANNAPOLIS

Donald Mehlhop, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop of Dexter, passed the physical examination and was admitted to the U. S. Naval Academy on June 19, according to a telegram to his parents from Annapolis.

Donald is seventeen years old and was born in Dexter. He attended school there and graduated from the Dexter high school in 1932 as valedictorian of his class. He has been an active member and leader of the Boy Scout troop

His appointment to the naval academy was made by Senator Sam G. Bratton and he passed the mental examination held in Roswell on April 23.

METHODIST MISSIONARY The Methodist Missionary Sci

ciety met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Paddock on Wednesday after-After devotionals led by the

President, Mrs. Michelet, the book, 'Lady, Fourth Daughter of China' was finished by Mrs. Paddock. This has been a very interesting study of several months. Mrs. Paddock is very much interested in affairs in China, and made the study of the book so that each one anxious to be present each time. Ice cream and cake were served to about twenty members. and the guests, who were Miss Mable Cowan and Mrs. Matt Neid.

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WALLACE ANNOUNCES OPTION PLANS FOR COTTON GROWERS

NUMBER 25

The Schedule Worked Out Calls For Payment Of 6¢ Per Pound For the Government Cotton Or Cash Benefits.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The full schedule of payments worked out by Secretary Wallace for cotton acreage reduction under the two alternative plans which will be made available to growers fol-

Schedule of payments with options on Government cotton at 6 cents a pound:

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The plan providing for cash dent Roosevelt took command over benefits without options calls for the nation's industry Friday as these payments. he signed the powerful industrial Yield

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closing days of the extra session. As keystone of the Roosevelt recovery program, the industrial	The offers by growers will be worked out in co-operation with

ed in every state. The county agricultural agent will be a member or agent. When the producers sign a vol-

untary agreement it will constitute an irrevocable offer for a limited specified period during which the secretary may accept or reject it. After the offers have been acted upon by Wallace and his aides

a formal notice will be issued to those whose signed agreements have been accepted. It then will be the duty of each

to take out of production the acrewould be moved off the farm will not be permitted but feed for livestock may be produced.

RUTH HUGHES AND WALTER GREEN WED

Miss Ruth Hughes and Mr. Walter Green were united in marriage at eight-thirty last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. C. Hughes. Rev. C. C. Hill, of Roswell per-

formed the ceremony. Miss Ruth Hughes is a graduate of the class of 1929 from Hagerman High school. She was Valedictorian of her class.

Walter Green is one of the most promising young men of Hagermen. The many friends of the popular young folks wish them every happiness.

AT THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST REVIVAL

A revival meeting will begin in the Baptist church next Sunday with Rev. Julian Atwood pastor of the First Baptist church of Roswell preaching, Frank Frazier and his wife, of Lake Arthur, in charge of the music.

Rev. Atwood is well known in Hagerman, has preached here several times. He is a kindly, scholarly, inspirational speaker, and seating accomodations for an unusual-SOCEITY MEETING ly large attendance at the meetings are being made.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the services each night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Regular preaching services next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock by the pastor. Subject:

Philosophy of Temptation."

The Bible schoool, with classes for all ages, meets at ten o'clock. Christian Endeavor meets at

seven o'clock. A. cordial welcome to all.
A friendly church,
A worshipful service,

C. C. HILL, Pastor.

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Days We'll Never Forget



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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor ETHEL WILSON McKINSTRY Associate Editor.

AL CAPONE ON THE FARM

One of the best organized forms of national racketeering is that of the dishonest grafters who prey on the gullibility of rural citi-

A well dressed man approaches a farmer with the statement that he is representing an organization which proposes to establish a home for undernourished children in the country. His tales of kiddies "who never saw a tree" arouse the honest farmer's pity, and the fact that 1,000 such children would consume 1,000 quarts of milk per day, eat 10,000 eggs a week, and use all the vegetables which the local farmers could raise, adds an extra incentive to the farmer to help out. Accordingly he shells out anywhere from ten to twenty dollars for the enterprise. It is estimated that throughout the middle west alone, the rural residents contributed \$22,500,000 a year to such questionable projects.

The Michigan State Detective Association warns the American country side of another form of racketeer, "the eye doctor" some of whom have operated in this community at times. The eye doctor gives a free examination to his subject at which time he is grief stricken to find the victim suffering from cataract. For two or three hundred dollars, he will remove the growth. Dressed in a white surgical apron, he "operates without resorting to the knife.". He squirts a little water in the eye, manipulates the eyelid, and off comes the cataract, which in reality is only a piece of the inner skin of a solf boiled egg, or a fish scale, which has been concealed in the "surgeon's"

portion of the farmer's losses When I was in Roswell Tuesday, each year. Electrical treatments, and after I saw how good looking of which the farmer is ignorant, she was, I am glad you smoothed form a mystical background to over the difficulty we experienced man sold in this community a the only astronomy I know is he can give it up instead of cofsmall electrical shocking machine what my wife teaches me now fee. operated by a flash light battery and then with a rolling pin. for twenty-five dollars. Several Hagerman people purchased the outfits. They were sure fire "cure ing an article on the "Shifting alls" according to the seller. What Sands of the Pecos" for an east- representatives on submitting the were they? The biggest fakes ern magazine. He rightly assum- repeal amendment to the states, any dupe ever bought. The writer ed that a picture of the editor Hon. Thomas L. Blanton of Texas could have made them for fifty would greatly enhance the ar- said: "Mr. Speaker, in my footcents and made money.

college." It seems that the only cos where the editor was photo- Hold that line. And from America sought. routed out.

pocket book.

Al Capone was a gentleman compared to the gangsters who invade American rural communities each year.

rough fish — buffalo, carp and frum gettin' clear away frum him. Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling lic waters of southeastern New Mexico were distributed to the ple to grow, it causes other peoneedy of Chaves county thru var- ple to swell up. ious relief agencies, M. Stevenson, deputy state game warden who superintended the work of ridding various waters of these fish, said at Roswell Tuesday.

Total of 24,500 gar, shad and turtles were taken during the past Century of Progress at Chicago, several weeks from public waters one should take along marked of Chaves and Eddy counties, the report of M. Stevenson to the gangsters get too bold. Our's is state game and fish department shows. These fish are not fit for the Missus as soon as we draw it food and are most damaging to from the bank.

there were 18,000 gar, 4,000 shad and 2,500 turtles. Many of the turtles were caught in specially constructed traps.

The work of ridding various waters of Chaves and Eddy counties has been concluded for this

These fish and turtles were tak-Hondo, Felix, Cottonwoood, Lake Lake and the Pecos river.

Typewriters for rent at Messenge, road.

Odd-but TRUE

WHEN THE MORTHWESTERN BOB CAT MAKES A KILL EATS ONLY THE LIVER AND HEART OF ITS PREY -THE REMOVAL OF THESE IS DONE WITH THE DEXTERITY OF A TRAINED SURGEON



THE ALIMONY BILL DIVORCED HUSBANDS IN THIS COUNTRY IS OVER 17,000,000 PER YEAR



BECAUSE OF THEIR SPEECH IMPEDIMENT, PEOPLE WHO STAMMER HAVE-50% LARGER WOCABULARIES THAN THE AVERAGE PERSON



We are in receipt of a letter signed "Three Lady Readers," in which they mention the prevalent fad of women wearing men's trousers, and solicit our opinion up the paper, but I can't afford once suspect the devil-think first as to the propriety of same. Well, we believe that it is perfectly all wife back to her mother, put the that he has not enough calcium right for women to wear pants. kids in the orphanage, and if in his diet. Of if he has enough Deep down in our hearts, how- things don't pick up right soon, calcium perhaps he needs more of ever, we think they shouldn't I'll be darned if I won't have to

Harry Jaffa made a crack about me in his column the other day. Now, listen, Harry, I had Miss Fake doctors account for a large Inez Marley pointed out to me

Wilfred McCormick was writ-The grafters range all the way shadow of a doubt, increase the operating table . . . there was of public building 45 days from ginning with the new fiscal year, agents, "working their way thru ingly we went down to the Fe- 'Hold that line. Hold that line. solution to the problem is for the graphed in his best Napoleonic today here in this chamber comes farmers of America to organize form, and the article with the il- the earnest cry of anxious mothnon-political state police thruout lustration was duly dispatched. In ers and fathers of forty-eight the rural sections, and demand of a few days, back came the picture states, 'Hold that line.' It is the these police that the gangsters be with a note saying that the article open saloon that is bucking the Until then, the farmer will have was being mailed for it. The Saloons and liquor may break the to be very careful how many piti- note concluded: "No, we haven't line today, but down the field

up, or am I burned up? +-+-+ for the next month, as The Op. ing the ball beware of the final MANY ROUGH FISH TAKEN fair and there will be no one here to ride herd on the parson and cate. More than 12,500 pounds of keep his wanderin' imagination

Responsibility causes some peo-

A man who is a fast liver now won't have the same kind of liver within a few years.

They tell us if one goes to the money to get it back in case the always marked. It is marked by

Of these 24,500 fish and turtles, He tried to cross a railroad track, Before a rushing train; They put the pieces in a sack, But couldn't find the brain.

> Pretty near every town has its "greasy spoon" where the flies are comfortable all winter long.

The Kentucky woman who dined en from the Berrendo, Salt Creek, at the White House several weeks ago with Mrs. Roosevelt says she years old, is believed to be the Van and Lake McMillan, Clark has one other aim in life, to get youngest judge in the world. He is to heaven. Republicans say she the magistrate of both the county might have gotten off the right and juvenile courts at Fort Myers.

We were never much afraid of of the republican campaign prediction made last summer about grass growing in the streets. It's too much trouble to make it grow on the lawns.

Farmer Brown-Mr. Editor, you Public Health. will just have to stop my paper. The depression has got me. Editor-Why I had no idea you vere so hard hit.

Farmer Brown-I sure am. I hate it mighty bad to have to give tory and disobedient do not at give up my automobile.-Tucum-

hip in the good old days, it usually the same.

In the debate in the house of \$100,000,000 IN BUILDINGS ticle, and beyond the remotest ball days in the hospital on an was satisfactory, and that a check line. Are we going to hold it? ful tales he swallows—tales designed to separate him from his the reward," And am I burned this side of the goal stands an unerring fullback who never fails when downing a runner-the fathers and mothers of America-by Don't be alarmed at anything whom saloons shall not pass. And the market in to day, that the government would seek you might read, in The Messenger let the wet politicians now carryis leaving in the mornin' fer th' tackle, for the fall will be hard." -From The Southwestern Advo-

YOUNGEST JUDGE



David Elmer Ward, twenty-two

HEALTH COLUMN

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, inite use of extension esrvice in-Director, New Mexico Bureau of

CALCIUM DEFICIENCY

When a growing child becomes irritable, disagreeable, contradicany longer. I have sent the about his food. It is very likely the vitamins A and B to help him absorb the calcium.

By skilled students of the bones the lack of calcium can be observ-When a man reached for his ed three months before the irritability is apparent in the home. meant death, Now his intentions These experts notice in X-ray may be better, but the results are pictures of the short bones of the hand thinning out of the bony structure.

insomnia caused from drinking vegetables, from milk and from purchasing the net returns and U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, Children get calcium from green ingrown toe nails to a broken To tell you the truth (And this heart. Two years ago a certain is just between us girls) about the same sources and in egg yolk, is found in whole grain, tomatoes, spinach and raw cabbage. The nobreakfast habit often means an WE MUST HOLD THE LINE insufficient supply of vitamin B.

tary of the treasury, said detailed such time as this board or anlists of the specific projects for other board may take action in which bids are to be asked had the future. yet to be formulated.

addition to the \$50,000,000 already dents and on scholarships will be certain to be spent on postoffices, allowed to complete the four years federal buildings, court houses, of college attendance allowed them immigration stations, etc., another on the basis of the scholarship \$50,000,000 would be thrown on granted. to have \$100,000,000 of new buildings under way before October. Department of the Interior, U

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EXTENSION SERVICE AIDS MANY FARMERS

The problems of farm people are increased under the present conomic conditions and more rejuests for help are coming to ounty extension agents than in any previous season. Problems n production are no less important to individual farmers and the problems in adjustment of production and in marketing are greater than ever before.

The primary objects of extension work are to help farm peo ple solve their everyday farm and home problems wisely and to increase their net income or purchasing power thru more efficient production and marketing. These objectives are met thru adjustment of production to demand, the de velopment of rural leaders, the premotion of better homes and the adoption of adequate living standards as well as thru meeting the problems in farm production.

In the words of Henrry A. Wai-

ace, Secretary of Agriculture, The agricultural etxension forces, federal, state, and county, are en titled to a tremendous share of the credit for the scientific adrances that American agriculture has made in the last 30 days. With marked success, we have attacked farm losses and wastes that were caused by pests, disease, weather, and insufficient producing pratices. We must now assail the losses and waste that arise from unbalanced production and consumption of the necessities of

Surveys of 10,733 nonselected farms and farm homes, including all farms in given areas in 35 counties of 16 states, show that during the period 1923-29 on four out of every five farms thruont the country the farmer or the farm home maker has made defformation by adopting improved practices. In the areas studied, these surveys indicated that more than 70 per cent of the farm people were in favor of extension work, that 23 per cent were indifferent, and only four per cent were opposed to it.

The extension service has been built up cooperatively by the federal, state and county governments with a large amount of Joe Newsome Barnhill of Hagertime contributed to its advance- man, New Mexico, who, on April ment by local farm people. An 16th, 1929, made Homestead Enaverage of more than a quarter of try, No. 039099, for E1/2 and SW1/4 million voluntary local leaders Section 25, E1/2 SE1/4 Section 26 participated annually in helping Twp. 14-S., Range 28-E.; Lots 1 to advance extension project work and 2, Section 30, Township 14-S., during each of the last ten years. Range 29-E., N. M. P. Meridian

professional men in rural villages to make three year proof, to es-

meeting of the State College all of Hagerman, New Mexico. board of regents, held last month as communicated to W. A. Wunsch, 23-5t county extension agent.

That because of the financial BY OCTOBER 1, 1933 situation and financial needs of the institution the board deems it WASHINGTON, D. C .- The ad- unwise and impossible for us to ministration approved plans Fri- continue longer to grant 4-H club from stock salesmen to magazine possibility of its selling. Accord- still pounding in my ears the cry, now, in addition to a like amount July 1, 1933, the granting of George A. Turnbough of Hageron which bids are now being scholarships on account of the man, New Mexico, who, on April completion of four years of club 1st, 1929, made Homestead En- Residence Tressler Bldg., Pm L. B. Robert, assistant secre- work will be discontinued until try, No. 039100, for W1/2NW1/4

Those students now registered Robert told reporters that in in the institution as 4-H club stu- George W. Page, Owner

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S. Land Office at Las Cruces, Section 29; E1/2, E1/2 W4 New Mexico, May 31, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that idian, has filed notice of James L. Deen, of Box 195, to make three year programmen, New Mexico, who, on tablish claim to the land April 22, 1932, made Homesteau scribed, before Dan C. Entry, No. 044608, for Lots 1, 2, U. S. Commissioner, at 4, E1/2W1/2, E1/2 (All) Section New Mexico, on the 13th Township 14-S., Range 29-E., July, 1933. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to hill, Jack Huffman, Claren land above described, before all of Hagerman, New Me Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on 23-5t

he 13th day of July, 1933. Claimant names as witnesses: NOTICE FOR SCHOOL James L. Mathes, J. H. Hemphill, George A. Turnbough, Joe Newsom Barnhill, all of Hagerman, New Mexico.

V. B. MAY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 31, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that Nine out of ten business and has filed notice of intention and cities are benefited by any- tablish claim to the land above dething the county extension agents scribed, before Dan C. Savage, New Mexico, on the 13th day of

Claimant names as witnesses: James L. Mathes, J. H. Hemp-The following is a report of the hill, Jack Huffman, Clarence Webb, V. B. MAY.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 31, 1933.

and 4, Section 14-S., Range 29-E., N. M.

Claimant names as James L. Mathes, J. H.

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Notice is hereby given the ed bids for the transpo pupils residing more the miles from the school b the district in which sud reside, for the school yer 1934, will be received by the ter Board of Education, No. 8, until the 3rd day

These bids shall be make arately for routes number and 3; Route No. 1, 9% oiled road, 30.3 miles of road, total daily mileage, number of pupils 56 or route Number 2, oiled miles, country road 34.8 total daily mileage, 52.6, of pupils, 70 or more; Ros 3, oiled road 2 mi road 40 miles, total daily 42, number of pupils, 74 at

bids as aforesaid, will with the clerk of the last above mentioned. ter Board of Education the right to reject any bids submitted.

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J. T. Mills, became the bride of

Harry Reed, also of Lake Arthur

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cluding Governor Arthur Selig-

man, Senator Bronson Cutting,

local post.

the convention.

as, respectively.

Arthur Dinsmore left last week tant; W. F. Martins, Ed Carruth,

Practically Settled

UNCED LATELY.

INGTON. D. C .- Secreace Monday called for ection of ten million rowing cotton in an exto curb production and he potential surplus of s big money crop.

retary announced that processing taxes-about a pound on the basis nt price relationships levied beginning August nce the program under wers will be asked to part of their crop in reental benefits payments right to obtain options ent-owned cotton.

aign will be started in next Monday. Growers ked to sign contracts to n lands at from \$6 an epending upon the averyields and estimated prothe land this year. mer either can offer to

outright cash payment ng up portions of his take a smaller rental and addition an option on 0,000 bales in an amount the estimated output of he retires from produc-

options will be offered rice. He may order these at the time he sells. Wallace is certain that ake a large amount of of a production, equivaeast 2,000,000 bales prohe is not prepared to further with the plan. er he was confident of ss of the campaign and

iates said there was virdoubt but that the plan employed and that about 00 would be distributed to growers in the next

Tax On Wheat

ty cents a bushel tax on will be levied on wheat ors beginning soon after to pay farmers \$150,000 .agreements to reduce acre-

tary Wallace announced two years. that the tax would be der the domestic allotment marketing act.

PLAN TO AID 475,000 POUNDS WOOL LOWER LIVESTOCK OTTON GROWER IN THE BIGGEST SALE RATE IS IN EFFECT

The second big wool sale of the season for the Roswell area was held at Roswell Saturday when 475,000 pounds was offered to the highest bidder. The total amount of wool sold at Roswell to Saturday aggregated 836,000 pounds. Twenty-six clips were among the lots offered, the highest price paid was 221/2 cents and the biggest clip sold was that of Leon Gozoles amounting to 34,000 pounds.

FORECASTS BIG PRAIRIE

A big crop of young prairie ley Ligon, author of "Wild Life country and many nests will iffs used by the co-operatives. unmolested by the kangaroo situation in Roosevelt county.

prairie chicken country.

GOVERNMENT TO BUILD ROADS IN STATE \$150,000

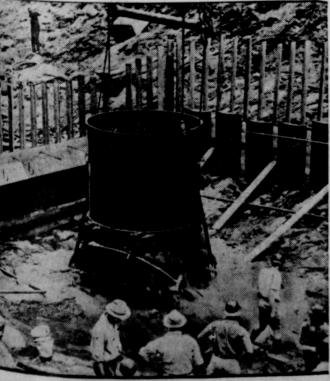
Mexico costing about \$150,000 has on the next 40 head is 15c wherebeen released by the government as in tariff No. 3 it was 20c on for previously planned construct the next 30 head. Similarly tion in the state.

the highway department, is that tariff No. 3 a charge of 15c was which was held in abeyance by maintained from the 41st to the executive order of the president 60th head. Also under the new some time ago. It was the bal- tariff, the next 130 head above ance as of March 22.

plan this year for agreements to reduce acreage during the next the 61st to the 300th head.

He estimated that the tax would d, disclosed that he planned be 30 cents on the basis of the ribute the money to farm- formula prescribed in the farm

pcrete Flow at Boulder Dam Starts



Although two years had been spent in completing work will be the world's largest dam and \$38,000,000 had been expendthat the actual building of the huge concrete wall could begin, the attorney. Selection of Swope was gation but "meets with the apart of workmen was the only relebration to mark the momentous made at a meeting of the central proval of the president of the The photograph shows workers pouring the first concrete.

An order signed by Secretary Wallace on June 14th provides a new schedule of maximum livestock commission charges at the Kansas City Stockyards. (On the basis of 1931 business at this market, it is estimated the new rates will save livestock shippers approximately \$135,000 a year. The new schedule, (B. A. I. Docket No. 311) which went into effect July 14, is much simpler than that now in effect. The order is the CHICKEN CROP THIS YEAR first to establish rates on the consignment basis, rather than on the carload basis. The rates chickens is forecasted by J. Stock- prescribed are graduated according to the number of animals in New Mexico," and who has the consignment and are lower been employed by the state game than either those contained in the department for the last six present tariff No. 3 used by all onths. There has been no hail the market agencies except the or heavy rain in the prairie chick- two co-operatives, or in the tar-

In the new schedule prescribed rats this year. Ligon has just by the secretary's order no change made a survey of the prairie has been made in the charges for consignments consisting of only There are about 390 miles of one head. The per head charge for the first 20 head or fraction The game department has en- thereof in a consignment of calves tered into an arrangement with has been reduced from 30c to 25c the biological survey and a large and the per head charge for each area has been treated with poison head over 20 in the consignment grain to desroy rodens, especially has been reduced from 25c to 15c. the kangaroo rats which destroy On yearlings or light cattle the corresponding reductions are from State Game Warden Elliott Bar- 60c to 45c and from 40c to 25c er said the prairie chickens have a head. While no change is made cents a pound or near- been accused of doing a lot of in the actual cents shown as the ents below the current damage to the farmers' grain. rates on stock pigs, the charge However, he says, it has been of 20c a head is made to apply sercised at any time up proved that rodents do ten times to the first 40 in a consignment January, his profit being as much damage. He believes rather than the first 50, the recause a decrease in the number deducted from the charges on 10 plains without foothills. head of pigs in each consignment of 50 or more. The rate of 10c for each hog over 40 in a consign-

ment has been reduced to 5c. With respect to sheep, the first 10 in each 300 head in a consign-Announcement of federal road ment pay 25c a head, the same projects to be undertaken in New rate as formerly, but the charge the next 60 head above 50 the The money, it was explained at charge is 5c per head, whereas in the first 120 head carry a charge of 2c and the next 50 head a charge of 1c, whereas in tariff No. 3, 4c per head is maintained from

DOLLAR WHEAT BY END '33

NEW YORK-Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas looks for dollar wheat by the end of 1933. Cheerfulness about the future was the keynote of an interview given by the republican senator,

edial farm legislation. He said commodity prices should continue to rise, thus increasing employment and wages. Wheat that sold at 30 cents a bushel last vears at this time now sells around 60 cents and he said that

yield the farmer \$1. BARKER TAKES

by the end of the year it will

OVER NEW OFFICE cumbent for the past four years. a receipt for furniture, books and

ED. SWOPE CHOSEN NEW

Warden Ed. Swope of the state the board principles. er, who resigned to accept the That the resolution not only has position of United States district the approval of the American dele- ley home. committee at Santa Fe Friday. United States."

CROSSING THE DESERT

When I went to school, there as on the map of the United States, marked in the southwest corner, a large space called The Great American Desert, and I imagined it to be a vast, flat surface of pure sand.

The desert is still here, but my conception of it has changed. A few spots have been made to "blossom as the rose." where water is available for irrigation, but hundreds of miles (I think the distance across is 1,000 miles) of desert is here yet, but not the empty sand flat of my imagina-As we leave Alamogordo, we enter the desert and the breeze feels as if it came over a red hot stove, but at the same time, the heat is not oppressive.

There was sand, but dotted over more or less thickly with green shrubbery peculiar to the desert. If I were learned enuf, I would name these shrubs for you, but can only say that there were several varieties of different shades of green, making the desert beautiful and interesting. There are also flowers, and usually the blossoms are yellow but occasionally we see white flowers and still more rarely, pink or red ones, and rarer still, blue ones.

We came to the White Sands just west of Alamogordo and here again I found that my imagination had been at fault. Instead of a white flat plain, I can compare their appearance to nothing so much as a young forest grown to twenty or thirty feet in height and drifted full of snow until only the tops of the trees could be seen. These hills rise abruptly from the lege mate of the ed., who is pasplain. We did not cross the sands tor of the Baptist church at Alabut skirted them for several miles. mogordo, was a visitor here on On this desert all of the hills Tuesday.

and ridges rise steeply from the

beautiful Coolidge dam. It is a wonderful piece of work enclosed by the everlasting hills, but the greatest wonder to me is how

After getting thru these hills, we began to see the giant cacti and new beauties. We ran thru some hundred of miles of irrigated country in the Phoenix district and rolled on thru heat and wind where it was so cool that we slept under blankets and had it cool all the way thru the valley

In crossing this thousand miles of desert, there are only the shifting sand dunes near Yuma, that are barren, and I enjoyed every miles of it, but a woman who had made the trip before was heard to say: "They say that the desert is beautiful, but I am darned if I can see any beauty in it." so unless you can stand the heat and to get thirsty and sun burned, and still enjoy it, don't cross the desa veteran of the fight for remert in the summer.

(Editor's note: We have received the foregoing letter from Mrs. Alice M. Hedges who is visiting in California, and print it and Mrs. Billy Heitman. feeling that it will interest Hagerman readers.)

SIX NATIONS OK SILVER

man's monetary resolution, the beautiful bright spot along the William J. Barker newly ap- habilitation of silver, and the dom- Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry in pointed United States attorney inant issue before the world ec- west Hagerman. for New Mexico took over the onomic conference Tuesday, re-office at Albuquerque Monday ceived such support that both field of luxuriant green alfalfa, from Hugh B. Woodward, in- Secretary of State Cordell Hull the envy of any alfalfa grower. and the senator later declared North, is a small spot of sudan The exchange consisted of signing they were very much encouraged, grass, showing a bright green Six countries-Germany, Italy, healthy color. supplies. Barker had not yet India, China, Mexico and the Irish named his two assistants Monday. Free State-tendered full adher- to house "old bossy" and a car, ence to the Pittman resolution, and between these and the house while numerous others, including is a thriving vegetable garden PARTY CHAIRMAN Britain, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, spot. The house painted white,

democratic central committee at American representatives made

LOCALS MANY LEGIONNAIRES

Miss Flora Hughes, who has been visiting in Roswell, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Jewell Barnett is visiting in El Paso, Texas, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett.

last week at the Assembly of the

Nazarene church at Clovis. Mrs. Jack Sweatt left last Friday on a vacation trip to Texas. Santa Fe have written local Le- of the circuit court of appeals. She expects to be away about a gion officials that each will send

Mrs. Mark Boyce left Saturday of the auxiliary. Gallup, Raton, for Smithville, West Virginia to and Albuquerque are scheduled to visit her parents throughout the bring their drum and bugle corps.

Rev. J. W. Slade is in Imperial, Texas where he is holding a re- and Congressman Dennis Chavez, vival meeting for the First Meth- have been scheduled to address odist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee Johnson, Indianapolis, has been left last week on an extended va- delivered a personal invitation to cation trip. They expect to be attend the convention. Other Leaway most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, E. Easterwood, Dallas, national Misses Ruth Wiggins and Eliza- vice-commander; Frank E. Sambeth McKinstry went shopping in uel, Indianapolis, national adju-Roswell Saturday afternoon.

for his home in Iowa. He spent Hugh Askew and Carl E. Nesbitt, the winter in Hagerman with his department commanders of Ariaunt, Mrs. Roy Van Arsdol. Rev. Earl Keating, former col-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morgan of

We wound around thru rugged Las Cruces, made a brief visit last rocky hills for many miles to the week with home folks. J. P. Morgan returned home with them for a short visit there.

J. F. Campbell, John Campbell the man first found the place to and Ray Campbell left last week for Abilene, Texas to bring Mrs. Campbell and LaVerne home, who have been visiting relatives.

Rev. J. A. Hedges, who has been suffering from a severe illand rolled on thru heat and wind ness, is improving slowly. Friends and dust until we reached Yuma, of Hagerman's "Beloved Minister" hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah West and and then thru the hills to San family returned this week from San Jose, California accompanied by Miss Ruth West who has been attending San Jose Teacher's Col-

> George Lange left Wednesday afternoon for his former home near Corona to get his household equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Lange plan on making their home in this community next year.

Fredrick Heitman returned last Saturday morning from State Colleg, where he has been attending school. He visited for a few weeks in Albuquerque with Mr.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

To the traveler who is in a mad rush, the weary traveler or LONDON-Senator Key Patt- he who has leisure, there is a main purpose of which is the re- highway, and that is the home of

In the rear are corrals, barns Portugal and Uruguay agreed on is adorned with creeping vines on the east, and a vivid orange hangpenitentiary was chosen unan- In connection with the discussion ing basket on the porch gives a imously as state chairman of the of this important resolution, the touch of color. Surrounding the house is the large clean yard, and Santa Fe, succeeding W. J. Bark- two vital points definitely clear: shade trees on the south complete the picture of a Pecos val-

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REFINANCE PLAN TO OPEN CLOSED BANKS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration recently announced a plan for refinancing approximately \$50,000,-000 in farm mortgages held by Wisconsin banks which he said make possible the reopening of closed banks there, early payment of depositors and release of more than \$18,000,000 in public deposits.

Morgenthau said he had arranged for selling \$35,000,000 in bonds from the issue of up to \$2,000,-000,000 authorized for mortgage refinancing by congress and had worked out a comprehensive plan calling for the scaling down of the face values of mortgages held by banks which will make possible the refinancing of \$50,000,000 of

Similar plans for other states will be undertaken if found feas-

DINNER-BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry and Miss Elizabeth McKinwere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware on Tuesday TO ATTEND MEETING evening. Bridge and jig saw puz-

BRATTON MAKES NO STATEMENTS ON RETURN

ALBUQUERQQE-U. S. Senthe department of New Mexico ator Sam Bratton, who returned Rev. Gardner and family spent annual convention, to be held here to Albuquerque Sunday evening, August 3, 4, 5, according to H. declared Monday that he had no K. Grubbs, commander of the statement to make about when he intended to take the oath that will Raton, Clovis, Albuquerque and qualify him as a federal judge

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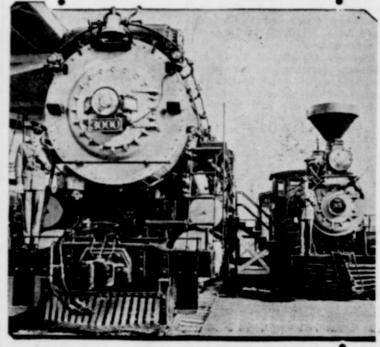
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DexterNews

Miss Jane Welter of Roswell s spending the week in Dexter as guest of Miss Audrey Latimer. Mr. and Mrs. Bohanan and lit-

tle daughter of Albuquerque are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitman.

C. N. Moore left Wednesday morning with a party from Roswell for Las Cruces where they attended a cotton meeting yes-

Last Saturday the Porter Service tSation on the highway in the south part of Dexter was sold to Mr. Dostolick, of Hollywood,

Mrs. Edward Barth of Kansas City, Missouri arrived Friday for visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop. Saturday the Mehlhops

took their guest to the mountains.

Fred Danley was visiting his family in Dexter over the weekend. Mr. Danley states it is very dry on the Turkey Track ranch southeast of Dexter, where he is

E. L. Love of the Triangle Lumber and Hardware Co., was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Roswell Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Love has been ill for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams of Greenfield have as their guests, Mrs. Herman Cornett and three children of Breckenridge, Texas. Mrs. Cornett will be remembered as Miss Monia Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McMains and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Mains and family left Saturday afternoon for the Ruidoso, where Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Orian and children are spending the week. Orian came home Sunday night and Paul returned Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lovett and Raymond Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall are home from lowa, where they went last week attend the funeral of Mrs. Maurice Zavitz, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovett, who lost her life in an automobile ac cident sometime ago.

Announcements have been re ceived in Dexter announcing the marriage of Miss Gretchen Mielenz Mr. Mark Edson Reames in Paso on Wednesday, June 14. Miss Mielenz was born and reared Dexter and has a host of friends who wish her all the hapiness that is possible for one's

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINED SAT.

Saturday night the Junior Wonan's club entertained with a benefit card party at Lake Van club house. Iced punch was served throughout the evening to the ome twenty guests present.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hubbard and their return trip to see Mr. and Mrs. Page Hudson.

THREE STATES VOTE WET

Hitherto dry-voting lows early Tuesday joined Connecticut and New Hampshire in pouring out an crossing the eighteenth amendment from the constitution-mak-

ing it fourteen states in a row. Eyed anxiously by prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists alike at the outset of Tuesday's voting the Hawkeye state upset a recorded sentiment of two decades by rolling up a substantial total of 364,473 to 239,858 for repeal with only a few precincts to be heard from.

Connecticut voted against proto 35,349. Its convention, set for July 11, will seat 50 repeal dele-

in favor of ratifying the amendment to repeal the eighteenth amendment by more than 2 to 1 center. majority. The almost complete vote in the Granite state was 75,-969 for repeal to 30,337 against.

States to vote within coming and the dates, include: California and West Virginia, June 27; Alabama and Arkansas, July 18; Tennessee, July 20; Oregon, July 21; Texas, August 26; Washington, August 29; Vermont, September 5; Maine, September 11: Maryland and Minnesota, September 12; Idaho and New Mexico, September 19; Arizona, October 3; North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, November 7.

RAILROADS WORTH

21 BILLIONS IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The nation's railroads were estimated to yearlings strong to 15c higher; be worth at going prices approxibest offers 5.50; others 5.40; mately \$21,241,711,081.

This figure was computed from figures issued by the valuation bureau of the interstate commerce commission on which the commission is expected to base its decision in the rate study it now has down and make ours a little bet-





tionalist, Ilya Zorn is it. She speaks seven languages; she never lived more than six months consecutively in any one country; she's a licensed aviatrix in the United States, a dramatic stage star in South America. a hunter of wild animals in Africa, a cultured society favorite in London and a successful fiction writer in Portugal. She is shown as she arrived on the liner Santa Rosa at Los Angeles, Calif.

MARKETS

N. Y. COTTON (July Option)

			0	pen	Close
June	15		9.	23	8.85
June	16		8.	.98	9.13
June	17		8.	.98	8.96
June	19		9.	.10	9.25
June	20		9.	28	9.12
June	21		9.	.16	9.27
June	22		9.	.31	9.23
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nounced his intention to give cotton growers opportunity to reduce voluntarily their cotton acreage up to ten million acres and pay for such reduction with funds made available by a tax on pro cessors, (spinners particularly). The price level sought is 12.50 approximately for middling %" landed. If the prices moves up to twelve-fifty then there would be no processing tax. What it lacks

is presumed that processors would rather see the market advance to their products at prices he es- to the following: Mmes. Vard family left early Tuesday morn- the price sought and pay directly ing for points north and east. The to the farmer than to be taxed Hubbards will visit in Kansas and by the government but in this Missouri and will make a short case appropriations already made visit with the Summers at Peoria, would not be sufficient to rent Illinois. They will visit the Cen- out of production sufficient acretury of Progress in Chicago and age to actually justify such a will stop at Tulsa, Oklahoma on price. We fail to see much if any difference in the plan than the Farm Board's silly suggestion to plow up every third row.

Here we witness the government thru various agencies and departments loaning farmers money to grow cotton in March, April and May, and then paying these avalanche of ballots in favor of same farmers money to destroy it in June, July and August. Fifty millions of Americans needing more clothes and all the rest of the world in the same proportion. We do not believe that destruction of useful property is good economics and in the long run cannot result in any lasting benefit. Joseph down in Egypt three thousand years ago had a wiser plan by far. Dame nature is taking care of the situation in wheat thus beating the secretary's plan hibition by a 6-1 total of 236,942 and such a thing could yet happen to cotton. Seemingly at the moment the bearishness of the processing tax has been off-set by the possibility of acreage reduction and left the market on dead

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY—Close: Cattle

3,500; calves 500; fed steers, light yearlings, fed heifers and beef cows steady to strong; choice 1,-330 lb steers 6.25; 1,512 lb 5.75; bulk steers and yearlings 4.75-5.75; several loads common Texas grass steers 3.65-4.00; fed heifers and mixed yearlings 4.75-5.25; beef cows 2.50-3.25. Bulls fully steady; medium grades 2.60-2.75; vealers steady to 50c higher; bulk 5.00 down. Stockers and feeders scarce, weak.

Hogs, 6,000; including 700 direct; slow, 5-10 lower; top 4.50 on choice 200-230 lbs; better grade 140-180 lbs 3.50-4.35; sows steady at 3.40-3.85; stock pigs 10-15c lower, 3.25-down.

Sheep 6,000; top natives 7.50; bulk 7.25-7.50; Arizonas 7.10-7.25; sheep steady, Texas wethers 2.75.

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OIL MEN AGREE TO FEDERAL REGULATION

CHICAGO, Illinois - Producers agreed Saturday to put the oil is to be made up by the tax. It wells of the United States under games were played. the president's supervision, to sell orders.

A code binding them to this agreement was adopted in an eight hour meeting of representatives of independents and "major compar.ies" which bring up 90 per cent of the nation's oil,

Under the new system, set up to meet the requirements of the national industrial recovery act, maximum and minimum prices are fixed for each district by the president.

The operators bound themselves also to work their wells on hours for labor and at minimum rates of pay set by the president.

Opposition to the price fixing sections was roared down after they had been defended by executives of some of the country's largest companies.

Amos L. Beatty, a director of the American Petroleum Institute told the oil men price fixing should be accomplished as soon "as possible." L. P. St. Clair, president of the Union Oil of California championed price control by pointing out that "the utilities have their prices fixed now, and that's the only industry that has made money during the depression." Independent leaders backed the

measure with spirited argument.

MISS WILLIAMSON GETS LIFE CERTIFICATE Miss Mary Williamson has just

reeently received her life certificate to teach in New Mexico. Mary is a native of Hagerman, grew up and was educated in the schools here. After graduation, she attended Silver City Normal University, and has continued her schooling by summer school work in various schools, one summer spent in school in San Diago, Calfornia.

She has taught in Ft. Bayard, Lake Arthur and the past five years in the Gallup schools. For two years she hs been principal of a ward school, and in the winter was offered a very desirable pro-

Miss Williamson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson.

Reporter: "To what do you attribute your great old age?"
Old Duck: "Wa'll, I can't say yit; several of them testimonial fellers is dickerin' with me."

Woodstock Typewriters for sa at The Messenger.

The L. C. club met with Mrs. George Lathrop Thursday after-The hostess led the devotionals, reading the first four urday severing his left are verses of the 16th chapter of his right hand he applied John. Roll call was answered aquet, drove his motor of with Father's Day memories. Two for aid, notified his en

Ice cream and cake was served sa hospital. lin, Ben Gehman, Wm. Goodwin. Chalmers Holloway, Fred Evans, Lester Hinrichsen, E. D. Menoud, Earl Stine, Jim Sanders, Ernest Utterback, J. W. Wiggins, Marian Woody and the hostess.

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SEMINOLE, Oklahoma mond Hondo, 22, oil field fell upon a double-bladed telephone and was taken to

CHAVES COLLECTS 69.6

Chaves county had 69.05 per cent of the 198 up to June 12th, the last the tax moratorium, acc advices from Roswell.

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