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DSEVELT COUNTY TAX PAYERS MEET PORTALES CHURCHES NOW

The meeting of the Roosevelt + County Taxpagers' Association + last Saturday afternoon at the + court house was well attended + from all parts of the county.

Bryant. Mr. Hagerman went into tet, Guy and Cecil Gowen. the tax problem fully and explained the methods of vaulation and what was meant by full valuation. Full valuation is where a willing seller sells to a willing buyer for a certain price, and not what property might bring from forced sale or many other causes.

The Name will try to give a fuller.

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We have no report on some of the sick of last week, but some are still improving. Miss Addie Peed has sufficiently recovered to be back in school this week. She is the only one of her grade able to be in school.

J. D. Harding was visited by The News will try to give a fuller J. D. Harding was visited by account of this communication L. B. O'Neal last Sunday.

Johnson on rendition. Mr. John- Irene Vaughan. son stated that the business of Roosevelt county was carried on the same as you would conduct your own business, and that the taxpayer would have to consider J. W. Taylor and family will taxpayer would have to consider J. W. Taylor and family will take the truck and have a load of he stated that \$40.00 per month was no more than \$80.00 per month is today, and that any business man would find that this mother, Mrs. C. R. Taylor, from applied to his business as well as to the business of the county. In spite of the sickness, many now receiving these by the car now receiving these by the car now receiving these by the car loads are indeed lucky, for as an ley Watkins' Ford last week.

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John V. Miler next spoke on when taxexs exceed a certain C. C., on their ranch point which make them burdensome. In taking up the classification of cattle he cited where the highest values placed on beef + eattle was \$30.00 a head and on dairy cattle it reached \$65.00 per head. He stated that this double where are we?" "The develop- lars, but it is your privilege to go this week suffering from an atbefore the county commissioners tack of lagrippe. greatest day ever known in April. Roosevelt county, as this is the day set for the board of equaliza- Thursday of last week.

the state in many cases only recei- family Sunday. ved 5 cents per acre for school Mr. and Mrs. Harpold and famwas 10 cents per acre. This is a Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vaughn. state lands should bear their part Harding. vate owned lands.

Senator Bryant made a short Sunday. leased for less than taxes on pri- with his family at Fairfield. vate lands-organization among Mr. Franklin was called to the interests which use the state O'Brien, Texas, on account of lands. Grazing land users are or- the death of his brother.

Uncle Polk Williams urged that trip to Clovis Monday. shed in the past few months by account of sickness. the farmers bloc in Washington.

The meeting adjourned to meet night with Wayne Stratton. again on the 25th of March.

successful farmers, was a Portales was a county seat visitor last visitor today.

PLEASANT VALLEY

The meeting was opened and a Among the sick this week are: letter from Ex-Governor H. J. All of Mrs McRorey's family, L. Hagerman was read by Senator K. Jones' two children, Mrs. Pet-

Grace, Alberta and Cloyd Miller Next on the program was Burl spent Sunday afternoon with Miss

the difference in costs of ten years ago and today. Ten years ago and today. Ten years ago and today. Ten years ago the stated that \$40.00 per month was no more than \$80.00 per to the orphan's home at Portage and today. This office is indebted to J. M. Mrs. Harley Watkins has been quite ill the past week.

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to the business of the county. He gave a very comprehensive explanation of how the taxes were rendered and the different values arrived at, making a very interesting and instructive talk.

Senator Morrison spoke on the strong and weak points of the strong and weak points of the present system of taxation, giving and ably plead their cases. The strong and the difficulties in getting and ably plead their cases. The coast to coast.

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Boy Watki stated that the public would be Mr. Fred is not a Texan any lon- paying off the boys at the court gospel message when you go to either in secret or open rebellion ger. He is now with his brother, house.

when taxexs exceed a certain C. C., on their ranch near New

REAL BRADLEY YAMS



MT. ZION ITEMS

glad to have everyone come every Kemp at Clovis. Sunday. There was a large at-tendance last Sunday and after Sunday school Bro. Blair preached an excellent sermon.

Miss Eva Lott spent the night with Miss Anna Van Winkle last Thursday night.

Mrs. J. T. Watkins is some better at this writing.

Tee Thompson and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Edwards. G. W. Lackey and family spent

At 7:30, "Man Dieth and Wasteth his room on account of chicken M. McCormack, J. L. Swafford, instructive lecture on economics C. R. Toler and who heard this will nave occasion by Fred W. Davis, ex-commissioners C. R. Langston were in session a in life to think on the things said. Seignor, J. W. Ballow, Warnicashort while Wednesday afternoon You will always hear an earnest count of sickness. the Baptist church.

KENTUCKY VALLEY

Iva Paxton. day night with Mrs. Jett.

delegate from Elida to the Grand statement. But if you are in Chapter of the Eastern Star which doubt make a round of the var-

Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoskins spent Saturday night with Mr. REV. J. J. RICHARDS NOW and Mrs. W. T. Cothern.

Sunday in the Capps home.

Misses Mamie and Eva Lott spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Creek.

Miss Murphy Wallace who is teaching at Claudell, spent Friday night with Mrs. Jett and went to her home at Elida Satsporting a brand new Ford tour-

Away and Where Is He?' Those pox. What will strike us next? Eugene Butts, Earl Stratton, Ual instructive lecture on economics Commissioners C, S. Toler and who heard this will have occasion Howard Jasper was out of Servis, Monroe Honea, Frank

Mrs. W. T. Cothern, Mr. J. L. Joe Beasley, W. G. Barton, Mrs. Paxton and son, Hearst, Miss J. W. Cunningham, H. J. Shapwhere the handelasp is a country woman, but in my veins Verna Wood, Mrs. Lena S. Max-cott. there courses the blood of true well, Mrs. Hendrix and daughter,

words "Western Hospitality" are There was no preaching here That's where the West Begins, precious, and I thoroughly love Sunday on account of the funeral

I am striving to live out that Last Sunday morning Harvey

We have been having some

superintendent at Sunday school, so if you are going to attend Sunday school, better b ethere by 10 will raise more yams this year o'clock.

Our agricultural meeting at Inez PRO. R. A. YOUNG was small in attendance, due, in That's where the West Begins, the readers know and love her, part, to a confusion of under-Where there's more of singing and appreciate her cheery greet standing as to how the date had ings and pleasant smiles. I recall been changed. Mr. Wallace gave Prof. R. A. Young had his Ford Where there's more of giving and others to whom I have been intro- some valuable information to the duced a number of times and yet farmers present and a few joined Where a man makes friends they pass me by in the stores and the Farm Burean. We are lookon the streets without so much as ing forward to another meeting That's where the West Begins a nod. Reader, have you culti- in the near future when more

cultivated that good old western Geo. Albert, Geo. Parks., Chas. ters at the Cosy last Friday night. greeting and smile or even a Parks and J. A. Matheson have An hour of wholesome merriment Was Arthur Chapman laboring hearty handshake for your ac just returned from a trip to the was enjoyed by all, and it is safe under mere delusions, when he quaintances and for the passing mountains. They have been look- to say that this is an entertain. "Where the West Begins," or things and cost but little effort, find the country as wonderful a Cunningham deserves much credit

The Portales churches stronger ministerially, than prob--+ ably the churches of any other town of twice the size in the state. In making this assertion Our Sunday school is getting Fannie and Lillian Paxton spent and does not center on any one better all the time. We shall be Saturday and Sunday with Louise denomination, and this embraces Kemp at Clovis.

Miss Regina Stowell spent the town. The only difficulty which latter part of the week with Miss arises out of this situation is that other towns of the state and ad-Miss Carrie Hendrix spent Sun- joining states will try to take them away from us as soon as Mrs. C. S. Toler went as a they realize the truth of this held its meeting last week at lous churches in the next six weeks and you will be convinced.

Mrs Will Scott visited our Donald, W. M. Dunlap, H. J. school last Friday.

Those from here who attended Mrs. Stieg's funeral at Elida on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard, G. A. Dickbreder, J. K.

SNOW AT LAST

Monday morning a drizzle be gan which soon turned into it and by night snow began to fall. Hendry started to Kansas to be Tuesday morning (if you did not with his father who is real sick look too close) the ground was covered with snow to a depth of perhaps some fraction of an inch. Plenty of moisture for all who have a pumping plant to begin preparing their land for the spring erop. This is what makes the Portales Valley the safest mers are wondering when it is state. It always rains and snows enough for crops in the Valley, We now have a new assistant especially when used in connection with the big pumping plants, and the predictions are that Portales than any two years before.

LOOSES FORD CAR

On F. iday night of last week car stolen while at Clovis. Up to this time no trace has been found of the car or the theif;

A good audience greeted "Ma Sweet" and her charming daughfor the training of those who took We have heard that there has part, and all carried out their been quite a shower east of here. part with credit to their teacher,

Insurance Company Organizes in Portales

descendants, striving to retain priceless possession.
that goodly trait in our lives, and If you have not already com--E. R. B. each member pay annual dues of ness.

tax on dairy cattle was penalizing The home of Ebb Randols was labo's "If the Cattle Association destroyed by fire. The loss was cattle values are double, then estimated at several thousand dol-

ment of the country has been ad- Maye Chappel basket ball team vanced more in the past ten years played Pleasant Hill basket ball by the cream can than by any-team at Farwell. The score was thing else." He stated that the 14 to 18 in favor of Move Chapel. tax asesssor has the first guess, Miss Louise Elsey is in Clovis

and establish the values of your Mrs. Durand will meet with the property, and it was urged to Fairfield community to conduct a make the first Monday in May the class in millinery the ninth of

Supt. Palm visited our school

Mrs. Greer and family visited The fact was brought out that Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hagelar and

condition which should be looked Miss Erma Karns spent Sunday

into by the association, as the evening at the home of Miss Zula of the burden as well as the pri- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Curtis vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Huber last talk showing why state lands E. J. Stratton spent Sunday

ganized and the farmers are not. H. S. Curtis made a business the farmers organize and spend Minnie Hayne, Helen Martin, money to promote their interests Lois Bates, Jeff Boone and Wayne citing what had been accompli- Martin are absent from school on wrote that beautiful poem, stranger? They are very small ing out a location but did not ment in a class by itself. Mrs

Willard Curtis spent Monday

D. C. Evans, a prominent citi- therein? T. S. Harvey, one of Rogers' zen of the Redlake community.

Portales Independent District Does Not Elect Directors This Year

Last week the News was in pendent district the election is selfishness together with the rush "Where the West Begins," do it ger; H W. Setwart, treasurer, beneficial organization. All arerror in stating that the Portales held every two years, and con- of our modern business obliterate today. Let us be ported to keep The plan of the association is to rangements have been perfected Independent District would elect sequently there will be no elective that phrase, "Western Hos- have a membership of 1000 and and they are now ready for busidirectors in April. In the Inde- tion in this district this year.

+++++++++ Where Does the West Begin? Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. 8.

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Where the snows that fall are a characteristic. trifle whiter.

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somewhat truerblowing.

stream that's flowing.

and less of sowingland, while taxes on private land ily spent Sunday at the home of Out where the world is in the feelings? making,

are breaking-

and less of sighing, less of buying,

without half trying,

"Western Hospitality"

was he fortunate enough to be vet they may cheer somebody picture as they had been told. dwelling among a people who along on a day when they feel truly radiated the spirit expressed blue and lonely.

are noted for their hospitality and worth living. friendly spirit, and I know per- You fathers and mothers, revive

Out where the smile lasts a trifle western pioneers and to me the Zora, and John Myres. Out where the sun shines a trifle that spirit of brotherly love, and at Elida,

Have you, reader, gone into a And the bonds of home are a wee church, community or town where you rubbed shoulder to shoulder + 4 That's where the West Begins, as it were, with groups of folk + Where the sky is a trifle bluer, and a large per cent of them Where friendships formed are never seem to notice that you existed? Do you often meet peo- + + + + That's where the West Begins. ple, to whom you have been intro-Out where a fresher breeze is duced and have associated with, beautiful weather, but the far agricultural proposition in the who act as though they never Where there's laughter in every knew you? Have you dealt with business people and felt precisely Where there's more of reaping that they were merely being pleasant for their business' sake? How That's where the West Begins. do such occurrences affect your

I am thinking of a little sales-Where fewer hearts with despair girl, who in my mind exhibits the rue western friendship. Many of Arthur Chapman vated that attitude, or have you shall be present.

If our boys and girls whose There has been spread through characters are in the making, will out our continent and indeed to instill deeply the spirit of "Old foreign lands, through travelers. Western Hospitality' they will books and magazine articles, the number their friends by their acidea that the people of the West quaintances and make life more

sonally that this idea was a true the good old friendly spirit in The National Mutual Aid asso-\$1.00 each. At the death of any characteristic of our parents and your own lives and seek to hand ciation, with headquarters at Por- member the other members pay grandparents. Then are we, their it down to your posterity as a tales, has been organized with \$1.00 each death claims, which

to impart it to our children, or mitted to memory or tacked up Stewart, vicepresident; T. F. De-posed of local men, and will are we letting narrowness and where you can read and re-read zonia, secretary and general mana-doubtless prove a prosperous and The writer is only an humble pitality.

Roosevelt County Farm Bureau

Published Monthly by the Roosevelt County Farm Bureau in co-operation with the County Agricultural Agent in the interests of the betterment of Agriculture in the County. (NOTE:-Any person wishing to call on the County Agent, will find him in the office in the Court House every Saturday). Mail all contributions to County Agent Will.

HAT IS THE FARM BUREAU AND WHAT IS IT GOOD FOR?

During the past few days, incident to the Farm Bureau campaign which has been conducted in several communities of Roosevelt county, there have been numerous questions asked as to what it is good for. The people have a right to know and they must know these things if this move-ment or any other movement in the direction of organized agri-culture is to bring into reality the fullest potential of benefit. It has been explained by Mr. Wallace, president of the Curry County Farm Bureau, and others that the first purpose of local organi-zation and the county organization is to solve the existing problems of production and marketing in a straightforward, businesslke way. There is no deception. What iness expansion and methods necther Farm Bureau leaders here membership of almost one and one-half million of farmers, an of the season in other parts of the constitution, but in the midst of the principles that have been successes in other parts of the constitution agriculture was neglected to eath stempt to help the farmer help himself by placing him in a position to deal with other groups of society in a businessike way, just as other groups deal with each other when this task has been accomplished the farmer send the men deals with will be benefitted, for the farmer will not only concern himself with producing of the science and a business and les of a haphazard attempt to place them in the hands of the position of the stream of the parts of the parts of the parts of the stem with the mark of events attempt to help the farmer help himself by placing him in a position to deal with other groups of the stream of the parts contemplate is an application of esarily shanged to meet the other products, but he will strive to place them in the hands of the consumer in an attractive condition, in the condition the consumer wants them. Experience has part in the everyday activities were appointed to have charge of the string from the consumer wants them. Experience has part in the everyday activities were appointed to have charge of this series of meetings, six in number, and probably a poultry and are considered as part in the everyday activities were done will explain home and rural school problems. Mrs. Laws is superintendent of the grawth of the Farm Bureau will be taken up.

(To be continued.)

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We like to sell Tanlac because they have the details of meetings, six in number, and probably a poultry and are considered as part in the everyday activities work done agrees in writing to keep records of the production of his flock between the consumer is always ready to pay for what he someone realized that agriculture was behind the times and needed to each up. Before Mr. Babcock cream test, blackelg and South.

In the next issue the details of the farm number, and probably a poultry and are considered as part in the everyday activities.

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Mrs. Laws is superintendent of woman's work at the Minnsoft agrees in writing to h All business but farming has found that fair dealing through organization is the best policy and the farmers are coming to realize that the same principle applies to the dairy industry on a husiness. them. It is not the intention to convey the idea that all farmers basis. are no businesslike in their meth- After scientific facts pertaining ods, but in an unorganized con- to agriculture had been discovdition the progressive, business-ered it was necessary to apply

ally passed that such movements and surely improved methods were failures and that no benefits were adopted. Farm folks began a consideration of the facts and a little study it can be seen that all these alleged failures were stepping stones and were necessary in the evolution of organized agrigated up his stock or herd and culture. By trying valuable les thereby raise his standard of livhimself through organization. The in the everyday run of affairs Granger movement was the first when not many years ago they of a series of such efforts, and were laughed at. following it were the Alliance, Our whole modern civilization which in 1896 went under with took wonderful strides in the 19th the Populist Party, the Farmers' century and we have just shown Union, which today is operating that the comparativey late efforts successfully in some parts of the of agricultural's leaders helped e antry but which never gained the farmer to fall in line with the nuch National importance, the forward march. By improved Gleaners, the Wheel, and others, methods he was able to produce Simultaneously with these moves more efficiently just as the manu-the government was engaged in facturer was doing. And it was Agricultural research thru the well for American Agriculture medium of the Department of that these improvements came Agriculture and the Agricultural when they did for the virgin Colleges for it was realized in fertility of the plains was being the latter part of the 19th cen-depelted and it was necessary for tury that, in the great stride of the farmer to establish his busiprogress in other industries, agri- ness on a permanent paying basis culture was being neglected, and to stop the practice of rob-Transportation had been revolu- bing the soil of its initial fertility. tionized, the country was bound But though a great change came together with the means of rapid to us in the 19th century and the communication by telegraph and early part of the 20th, we might telephone, great cities were erect-ed (possible because of develop-ized since 1914. In Ex-Vicements in engineering skill) bus- President Marshall's words, "The



Mrs. Bertha D. Laws

like farmer suffers from the un- them to the everyday operations businesslike acts of his neighbor. of farming. So in the beginning How do we know that the Farm of the twentieth century Farmers' Bureau idea will help to correct Institutes were established in an the ills of agriculture! It has endeavor to carry improved pracdone so elsewhere. To show that tices to the farms, The progress such is the case and to give a was slow, just as has the progress elearer understanding of what the of farmer organization been slow. whole thing is about, a series of Many adverse conditions were in articles will be run on this page, the way; the farmer is more or the following of which is the first: less isolated and has an inheritent Brief History of the Farm Bureau pride of independence. He had fought nature barehanded and When the ford "farm organiza- had made a living, thereby comtion" is mentioned, many people ing to depend upon his own rego back in their minds to organi- courses, and his isolation and self zations of the past that have risen dependence has made him suspiand fell and the verdict is gener. cious and skeptical. But slowly were derived from them, but with to realize that it was not good sons were learned. Since the time ing. And the result has been that of the Civil War efforts have been today such farm practices and made to help the farmer help many others are taken for granted

old Heaven and the Earth have passed away." We have come through a great war and are trying to adjust ourselves and are just beginning that it will have to be a new adjustment to meet new conditions. "It is a new normalcy that we seek to attain and not the old." We are in for a shake up in our relations with dach other and the different classes recognize their new position and their new privileges and duties, the quicker will the new normalcy come. The farmers are no exception; they must begin to do things in a different way. They must recognize that new privileges carry with them new duties and they must fit themselves for those new duties,

The last few sentences contain part of the doctrine of the American Farm Bureau Federation, an organization of farmers barely two years old, an organization that has in that time secured a This Community Fortunate in Semembership of almost one and

H. S. Mobley

SHORT COURSE ASSURED

curing Important Series of Meetings.

Mrs. S. J. Wright.

Exhibit and Prize Committee:-Fleming.

Finance Committee :-- Alex Shipley, chairman; A. S. Veazey, & A. Jones.

Reception Committee :-- W. Luikart, chairman; Mrs. C. Smyers, Miss L. E. Kimball. School Committee:—Mrs. C. V. Steed, chairman; J. M. Bickley,

W. Tanner. Woman's Committee :- Mrs. S

W. Murphy, Miss L. E. Kimball, Mrs. S. J. Wright, Mrs. C. H.

home making.

a large force of people engaged state who are interested. Fol-in strickly educational work. The lowing are brief outlines of the party coming to this vicinity will projects applying to this section consist of H. S. Mobley and Mrs. of the state:

M. Bickley, Miss L. E. Kendall, body-men, women and children will be welcome.

In the talks and lectures large E. A. Douglas, chairman; Gordon charts and lantern slides will be Wicks, Joseph A. Smith, John D. used and at every session the sub-jects treated will be thrown open for discussion.

Moving pictures of an educa-tional and instructive nature will be a feature of the evening meet-

Complete arrangements for the sessions will be announced as soon as they are completed.

STATE FARM PROJECTS

This year the Agricultural Exelozier. tension Service is offering, thru
The purpose of the meeting will the office of the County Agents in be to help the people of this com- the various counties, the advanmunity solve the many problems tage of certain state projects, the in agriculture, horticulture and idea being to carry the efforts home making. The Extension Department has Station closer to the people of the

U.B. Thrifty says



he fellow born spoon in his mouth some times cuts his eye teth on a penter one

and the fellow who pays the same account twice learns a thing of two, also.

CHECKING ACCOUNT

does away with disputes and places your entire account at your instant command.

Remember — a cancelled check is a perfect receipt.

SECURITY STATE BANK

PORTALES, N. MEX.

MARCH 7TH,

I will offer for sale at my place 7 miles west and 4 miles north of Portales, 6 miles east and 2 miles north of Floyd, the following property for sale without reserve or by-bid:

7 Head of Horses and Mules

- 1 Bay Horse, 12 years old, weight 1300 lbs. 1 Brown Horse, 10 years old, weight 1275 lbs, 1 Black Mare, 7 years old, weight 1050 lbs.
- Bay Mare 5 years old, weight 1050 lbs. 2 Black Horses, match, 4 and 6 years old, weight 1025 lbs.
- 1 Bay Mare, 4 years old, weight 1000 lbs. 1 Black Horse Mule, 9 years old. These horses are all good stuff,

6 Head of Cattle

- 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, calf 4 months old. 1 Jersey Cow, 6 years old, Calf March 25th. 1 Holstein Cow, 5 years old, fresh now.
- 1 Holstein and Jersey Cow, Calf in April, mix 3 years old, extra good. 1 Heifer, one year old. 1 Heifer, four months old.

Economy King Cream Separator.

Hogs---60 to 75 Head

15 to 20 Sows. 40 to 50 Pigs. Two of these sows are subject to register. I will get the papers. They have some pigs. All these hogs are Duroc Jerseys and are all good stock.

Farming Implements

1 Low Wheel Wagon. 1 Moline Row Binder, good shape. 1 Mowing Machine-a good one.

1 saddle. 1 Seraper, No. 2.

- I two-row Go-Devil, good as new, knives attached.
- 1 Lister Planter. 1 Double Shovel. Hoes, Shovels, etc., etc. 2 Sets Harness, collars, bridle.

CHICKENS

2 Dozen White Wyandottes. One-Half Dozen Brown Leghorns. All last spring pullets.

TERMS OF SALE: Six months time on approved security, on sums of \$10.00 and over. All stuff must be settled for before it leaves the place.

Free Lunch at Noon, Hot Coffee.

Sale Starts at 10 O'clock, Come Early

V. TATE, Auctioneer

PAUL M. JONES, Clerk

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done at the college. The college in touch with the Roosevelt makes a charge of 15c per month per cow to cover expense of making the test. The dairy expert at the College will take the produc- (By H. W. Moorehouse, Acting tion and feed records, and com- Director, Department of Research) pile data showing just what each cow has done in the prefit and principles of American business loss account. He will also make enterprise received new impetus which they are asked to attend Peace. The Constable to be comrecommendations from time to when the Capper-Volstead Cotime concerning improvements in operative Marketing Bill passed

work should see or write the by the American Farm Bureau County Agent for further details Federation, writes into the natand make arrangements for the ional statutes those principles

Maize and Kaffir Seed Improvement

to establish raisers of purebred may organize marketing agencies, which time the people of that comseed in the state and to publish that such associations shall be munity were told of the Farm

Any party interested in establish- of the members; that no member other parts of the county. Mr. ing himself as a grower of pure shall be allowed more than one J. H. Breshears had charge of the bred maize or kaffir agrees in vote because of the amount of writing to plant pure seed suffi- stock or membership capital he ciently isolated from other crops may own; and that the association to insure its purity. He will be shall not pay dividends on stock DR. McNABB COMING supplied with informaton as to or membership capital in excess where pure seed may be had. At of 8 per cent per annum. Prothe end of season his farm and vision is further made that assoseed will be examined and upon ciations shall not deal in products McNabb will be at the Floyd the satisfaction of the College that of non-members to an amount school house. The meeting which the seed is pure, the grower's greater in value than those han- was advertised to be Friday will name will be published in a list dled by it for members. of prowers of pure bred seed in the state. Particulars can be To the Farm Bureau Page:obtained by applying to the Coun-

bers are being secured continually same methods of farming that we helped the bean growers of New and the contracts sent in to the are using now. The class of far-secretary-treasurer. An accurate mers that make good pioneers are Let us get him to help us. secretary-treasurer. An accurate mers that make good pioneers are report of the membership drive not good soil builders. Their is not available at this time but habit is to move west and let association will have, to be more west to go to and it is up strengthened by the addition of to us to become soil builders with I wish to repeat my former new members is the conviction of a beet plant. Our valley would statement that I have always been the officers and they are going become a stock feeding ground. law abiding and believe fully in after the strengthening material. The pulp from the beets, the grain law enforcement. If elected sher-There is not any doubt but that and cattle from the dry land fed iff it will be my purpose to engrowers are getting-ready for the rainfall is insufficient and irrigat- sentiment to this end. tims of any misleading propatible wack on the land and the bition laws are the result of or-

EFFORTS BEING MADE

but several possible parties in costs are and the heavier the yield California and Colorado have been making it pay at both ends. for establishing the industry this basket, I will try again. season is short and it is possible that the job cannot be accomplished this season. It is the policy of leading farmers to do the job Farm Bureau the success that it right rather than quickly and it is expected to make it is necesis certain that the community does sary to have the support of all its not want a monument of a can-members and it is again necessary ning failure in Portales. A canvas to have a large percentage of the made of porspective tomato grow- farmers in its membership. The ers last month showed that 100 prospects for a large membership acres can be secured for this crop are bright. At the present time in the event of a cannery's being leading farmers in each commuevident as time goes on that this are working for membershps to needs it for its fullest develop- ties are ready for it locals of this

TO ASSIST IN FARM

ork in their communities:

It is expected that the Women's The Floyd Local Farm Bureau and our motto will be to pay the calls the Sheriff in more serious bighest possible price for your matters he should go

BUREAU DRIVE

ausey.

Any poultry owner in communilages of cooperation. Last fall McNabb, State Market Specialist, money. Come and see—you be Jury. ties not above represented and they requested the services of will be in attendance and will ad- the judge. with the County Agent at once. Ing over old clothing, and in doing their millinery work at the cream and egg marketing proing over old clothing, and in ject, details of the situation having been sent him. It is believed paper now in stock—Black and This project deals with the home. To date both clubs have that much benefit can be secured purple. weeding out of boarder cows by been visited by women extension for the dary and poultry farmers the keeping of records of milk and workers and have gone ahead through the agency of cooperative TO THE VOTERS OF butter fat production and the with the work of making dress marketing. One of the greatest

(a) Keep daily or monthly millinery work under the direc- by the selling of the product by tion of Miss Nieman from the grades. (b) Take samples once a month college and plans are being made for butter fat test and send them to do pressure canning work the A COTTON GIN FOR

coming summer. The women of other communities may secure the advantages of Arrangements will either be cooperation as the women of Inez

CO-OPERATION LEGALIZED

The application of co-operative Congress by an overwhelming Any dairyman interested in this vote. This Act, urged and backed which had already been declared valid by three-fourths of the

states. The purpose of this project is The Act provides that producers day evening, February 22, at operate for the mutual benefit Bureau work contemplated in

The last page of the Farm Bureau proposed many necessary ing to establish a better market plants for the development of The membershp drive of the the Valley and surrounding Portales Co-operative Broomcorn country, but to my mind they left particular meeting he will take up and Warehouse association is in out the most important of which the cream problem of this locality. full swing with the directors of is a beet sugar plant. The soil It is very fortunate indeed that the organization in charge of the of this country has not got so I we can have this man with us. work in their respective districts. great a depth of fertility as some Let us give him a large crowd The dreetors have appointed dep- of the soils farther east and they uties to assist them. New mem- have been depleted through the have in this problem. He has the association is about one hun-some other man build up what he dred strong. The position of the has run down until there is no the association will meet deermin-in the valley would make both force the law as fully as it is ed opposition the coming season prosper. Heavy manuring don't humanly posisble. I will also oras it did last and the broomcorn bring much returns where the ganize an official force and public fight. All members are urged to ing poor land is a dead loss. All While all the laws are made to pledge their loyalty to their or- knds of truck farming is soil be obeyed, this is especially true ganization and not become vic- robbing without putting some of prohibition because our prohiganda sent out by enemies of the few stock kept in Portales and ganized pubic sentiment covering famong the truck growers is not a long period of discussion and TO SECURE CANNERY a decade. The land can scarcely ity of sheriff is mine I promise Efforts to locate outside capi- products and those crops that against bootleggers and gamblers. three weeks. However, to date, not injure them and the richer omical manner. nothing definite has been located the land the cheaper the irrigation

To make the Roosevelt County established. It is more and more nity having a local organization is a sound cannery location and the Farm Bureau. From time to that the sweet potato industry time as the unorganized communiorganization will be formed.

FLOYD WILL ORGANIZE CREAM AND EGG MAR-KETING ASSOCIATION

of Portales; B. B. Greathouse at influential factors in promoting conduct a meeting at the Floyd produce, and at the same time I believe in saving the taxpayer by least you by courteous by each community handling its possible benefits is the improve-This month they will take up ment of the products, encouraged

ROOSEVELT COUNTY taxpayers.

partes are invited to be present.

A general meeting in the interest of the Farm Bureau organization was held at Dora, Wednes-

TO FLOYD

Monday night, March 6th, Dr. be postponed so that we may Dr. McNabb with us.

Dr. McNabb is working with the farmers of New Mexico, try ing system, also means of distribution of farm products. At this and show to him the interest we JOHN W. RUSSELL

DECLARATION OF PUR-POSE BY C. C. DAVIS

sufficient to build up 40 acres in puble contest. If the responsibilbe made too rich for most farm especially to wage unceasing war

tal and canning factory exper- don't need such rich land can be In conclusion permit me to say ience with a view to establishing rotated in such a manner as to I would not seek a responsibility a cannery here have continued by come a year of two after a coat I did not intend, or felt I could the Farm Bureau during the past of manure is given that it would not meet, in an efficient and econ-

1t-c-Advertisement.

Absolute merit and merit alone gotten in touch with. The time If this don't get in the waste is responsible for Tanlac's phenominal and unprecedented success. Portales Drug Store. Advertisement-1te

> 'SAY IT WITH FLOWERS' We specialize in Floral Designs and all kinds of Cut Flowers in season, also blooming plants and ferns.

First-class designers with life experience. Largest floral establishment

in the Panhandle. AMARILLO GREENHOUSE A. Alenius, Prop. Phone 1116 Amarillo, Texas.

I am going in the produce busi- on the ground would answer the ness at the old Creamery Station purpose just as well. Where duty

C. WEST PRODUCT CO.

Portales Valley News

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

ning the Sheriff's office for Roosevelt county:

First in mind is to handle the office at a minimum cost to the The office belongs to the People,

A meeting of the farmers inter- and remains with the people, and ested in securing a cotton gin for the Sheriff is selected to carry out obedient servant. made to test the samples within and Rogers have done by getting Roosevelt county will be held the enforcement of the Law. Con-Saturday, March 11th, at 1 p. m. ditions bring about changes and Political Advertising 1t For some time there has been talk we are living in a day when of securing a gin at various places everything worth doing must be in the county and this meeting is done through organization. It is for the purpose of conferring with a duty of the sheriff to help every prospective gin men and coming precinet, both men and women, in to definite conclusions. Letters a perfect organization. Through are being mailed to leaders in the this organization they may select several cotton communities in a Constable and Justice of the this meeting as their community's missioned by the Sheriff as his representatve and bring with deputy, thus giving the commuthem accurate data as to the nity an officer and at the same possble acreage to be raised in time saving the Sheriff from their communities. All interested spending the taxpayer's money in running about to different parts

of the county often times on call A full line of non-smut Carb when the services of a constable paper now in stock-Black on the ground would answer the purple . Portales Valley

A two-cent postage stamp is another economic method I would expect to use. Many District Court matters can be handled in this way.

The best people make the law and ARE THE law-law breakers want no law and respect none unless made to do so.

Enforcement of the Prohibition law will eliminate a large per cent My policy and platform of run-of law breaking—organization is the Sheriff's office for Roosethe Organized Gang.

> My solemn pledge is given to this policy and platform, first as a Citizen, next as a candidate, and, if elected, is my guarantee as your

HILDREN'S COLDS

Children have very deli disturbed by too muc "dosing." Treat croup and colds "externally" by

HOUSE PAINTING

PAPER HANGING AUTOMOBILE PAINTING NEW DUST-PROOF SHOP

> Chas. Goodloe FONE 131

SLOP JARS---50c to \$2.00

J. B. Sledge Hardware Co. .. AGENTS FOR P. & O. IMPLEMENTS..

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos-blended

What Happens--If You Spend All You Earn?

Someone else deposits your money---while you--no matter what you EARN are actually flirting with failure. A little---Consistently SAVED from your income every week will start you on the right road to success---make you ready for your opportunity when it comes and help you to do bigger things.

The First National Bank A HOME BANK

CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$65,000.00

Portales, New Mexico

TELEPHONE NO.

blished in the greatest shall water district on earth.





DEMOCRATIC IN POLITICS

NO TAXES FOR FIVE YEARS

New state law allows years tax exeption on all + dwellings built within the year. This exempion will pay cost of your land .- Nutley + + (New Jersey) Sun.

Program of progress in the + + New England states fur- + nishes food for thought in + For Probate Judge:-+ the West. Many programs + + of development are retarded + + by the high taxes. Whether + + it is wise to give a three or + For Co. Commissioner, Pre. No. 1: five year exemption should + + be considered. But, an ex-+ emption on home building * who are now considering + GEO. T. LITTLEFIELD. + The West should lead in

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Rogers, Feb. 27, 1922. Mr. J. G. Greaves, Portales.

time, and justly so. The sources ties are fostering the change. It us note the fact that a human of certain propaganda on this is hoped that Portales is able to creed was attempted in the days subject being published through and will hasten to deny any at of the apostles and the Holy out the state seemingly attempts tempt to build up at the ex- Spirit for all time set His seal of to unduly prejudice the public pence of her smaller sister town, disapproval upon the exaltation mind, especially in favor of the Such activity is legitimate, le- of human authority in the church. curtailment of state and county gally speaking, but are not there Acts 15:1 reads: "And certain expendures for educational pur-plenty other and more construtive men came down from Judaea and poses. Prominence is given to policies to follow. Policies that taught the brethren, saying, 'Exstatements purporting to show would build up the county as a cept ye be circumcised after the that the percentage of increase whole. What honor would it be custom of Moses, ye cannot be in educational expendures is to Portales to be the largest saved." Paul interpreted this greater than similar increases for town in Roosevelt county if it in the Galatian letter as meaning any other purpose. As a matter were the only town?-Elida En- that they were insisting not alone of fact, such is not the case. In terprise. round numbers one and three- So far as this office has been upon the keeping of the old

Respectfully,

JESSE T. SMITH.

ELIDA AROUSED OVER PROPOSED MAIL ROUTE CHANGES

About a week ago Elida town Mrs. Fessie Hill arrived Tues- be bound upon the Gentiles, rapid folks heard a petition had been day morning from Pecos, Texas, growth would stop, circulated in Richland, Dora and on an extended visit to her par- Are not the first hix as a whole Red Lake communities asking ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd, of firmer ground for human creedal the Post Office department to the Portales Hotel.

ents for candidates for the various offices of the county. Terms of announcements are \$12.50 in advance:

The Portales Valley News is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic primar-

For Sheriff :-JOE BEASLEY (of Portales) EMZY ROBERTS (of Portales) PRESTON (TED) WILLIAMS (of Richland)

C. C. (Charley) DAVIS (Star Route, Elida) E. M. (Milton) KORNEGAY (of Portales) J. C. (JOE) WALTERS (of Portales) S. B. OWENS (of Portales)

For County Treasurer -J. R. SHOCK (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor:-J. A. PIPKIN, (re-election) C. S. TURNER (of Portales) JOHN SWAGERTY (of Portales)

For County Clerk:— R. H. GRISSOM (for re-election)

for one-half to two-thirds + For Co. School Superintendent:-R. A. PALM (for re-election) JOHN W. WILLIAMSON of Richland)

> A. J. GOODWIN (for re-election)

C. R. LANGSTON (for re-election)

(of Kenna, for Re-election)

For Commissioner, Pre. No. 3:-B. W. KINSOLVING (Star Route, Elida) C. E. HERBERT (of Elida) H. C. SCRUGGS (of Tolar)

make one Star Route out of the My dear Sir :- Accept my con- Jenkins and Richland routes and Last Sunday good crowds gentleman, to give him their supgratulations on the neat and tasty having that route operate be- greeted the pastor at both ser- port both in the primary and at get up" of the first page, as tween Portales and Tatem. This vices. There were 209 present at the general election. Come on, well as on the character of the arrangement would not only cut Sunday school and the goal has folks, he wants this job, make it material used, in the last issue Elida out of the two Star Routes been set for 225 for the coming unanimous. of your very excellent paper. I above mentioned, but it would Sunday. believe the extra effort on your cut off the direct connection of Sunday morning the pastor will

themselves as noisy about it as I. Active steps have and are nion service will be held.

Especially do the two articles being taken to keep the mail ser. Subject for the Sunday evefollowing the headlines, "Per vice as it is. Speculation is rife ning services will found in the Capita Tax in 26 States," and as to who is responsible for the advertising columns, "The School Levy" need careful movement to deprive Elida of consideration. "Economic Re- one of its principle sources of trenchment" is a subject of all trade. One report indicates that most universial interest at theis certain prominent Portales par- As a further study in creeds let

fourths millon dollars is expended able to learn, the above is news to Mosiac lawt. The fifth verse annually on the schools, New the people of Portales. The busi- makes this clear: "It is needful Mexico's greatest and most im- ness interests of Portales are in to circumcise them, and to charge portant institution, while two no wise antagonistic to Elida. In them to KEEP THE LAW of and a half millions is expended fact all realize that Elida is in the Moses." These human teachers on the public roads during the heart of the best dry farming sec- were doubtless sincere in this. same time. In other words, about tion of the county, and it is to They THOUGHT they KNEW. \$775,000 more is spent annually the interest of the entire county to They had in their favor: on the roads of the state than see this part of the county under 1. Christ, Himself, upheld the is spent for the educational de-full development. Not only has law. velopment of all the children of Elida a good dry farming area, 2. The law was given by GOD the state. Likewise, in per cen- but there are several shallow to Moses. tage the expenditure on the roads water belts near there, which 3. It was the religion of their is far greater than that for the could be brought under irrigation. fathers. But if the people of Elida and 4. It was the religion of their I am for good roads; also, I community do not put their shol- sacred writings. am for good schools and careful ders to the wheels and develop 5. They (Pharasees) had aleconomic management of the their own resources, they cannot ways defended it against the same, but I do not like to see any expect outsiders to force it upon Saducees. institution placed in a false light them. The greater the developand held up to injurious criticism. ment all over the county, the Jews. They were making conlower the taxes will be.

> does what they say it will do a justifiable reason—the enemies Portales Drug Store.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Prayermeeting Thursday at

You are always welcome to come and worship with us. A. C. BATES, Pastor.

THE WORLD FOR CHRIST

Good audiences greeted the minister at both morning and evening services at the Christian church last Lord's day, with interesting Bible school and both junior and young people's Christian Endeavor meetings. A new month is now before us and we should make it the best of the winter months. If we all do our very never a time in the life of the present generation when there was as vital a need of intense Christian activity as the time in which we live. Lawlessness, and in particular juvenile delinquency, the best of young people are of Democrat by heritage, tradition ments in Shelton's "In His Steps" are now very interesting. Come. A most cordial invitation to all. NORRIS J. REASONER,

Minister.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday we had good atspirit of worship. There is a fine and hear for yourself. J. F. NIX, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

part must have been appreciated Eagle Hill and other communities deliver a sermon to the children by the subscribers in general, south and east of Elida which is immediately following Sunday though others may not be making their near railroad town.

CHRISTIAN UNITY

lupon the act of circumcision but

6. The apostles were consistent cessions in receiving Gentiles at

Tanale is one medicine that 7. A motive for this creed-not of Christianity—on the inside— Advertisement-1tc were jealous of the liberty in Christ, and knew if the law could

authority in the church than any

denomination of today has for its ereed? But the Holy Spirit decided AGAINST them. Only four things were required, and these were required BEFORE MOSES and simply reiterated in the LAW as also in the gospel of Christ. How may we return to the unity of the early church as guided by Holy Spirit directed apostles! Simply take God's Word as found in the NEW covenant JUST AS IT IS WRITTIN. Ignore what our fathers did. ignore prejudices, assume nothing, do not usurp God's authority as given to Christ in any detail, have a "Thus saith the Lord" for everything required or prohibited or clear scriptural precedent. Take texa, context, and all topical bearings, and finally, FOLLOW wherever the TRUTH leads. Let us have unity in our simple faith, liberty in opinions and methods, best it will be so. There was and in all things, let us permit LOVE to rule, for God is love. NORRIS J. REASONER.

JOHN SWAGERTY

John Swagerty is a native of are greatly on the increase and the great state of Tennessee, a ten caught in the vortex of des. and inclination. He came to the truction. The church is seeing "Sunshine State" when a boy, the absolute necessity of Christian went to school here, vegetated on unity as it has been unable to be corn bread and clabor along with hold in the past. The churches of the other old timers. He has Christ, hoding to the great plea lived to see the towns of Portales for unity and union upon the and Elida grow from very small Bible and that alone should re-postoffices to places of some little double every effort. Come to ser prestige in the affairs of the vices next Lord's day. Bible state. He is a considerable owner school promptly at 19:00 a. m., of Roosevelt county land and is sermon subject, "The World for more than a little interested in Christ" Junior C. E. at 5 p. m., the government of county affairs C. E. at 6:15, evening worship at and the fair and equitable rendi-7:00, subject "The Conversion of tion of taxes. While he does not a Rich Merchant." The develop- promise to change, single handed, existing laws, he does promise that, in the event of his selection by the Democratic voters of Roosevelt county to the office of tax assessor, to use his very best judgment to the end that no man will have a justifiable complaint as to his fairness. Now John does not want this office purely from tendance at both hours and a fine patriotic motives, nor has he been besieged by admiring friends to interest in Sunday school. Mr. make this race. He is primarily Jones' clas stook the banner Let interested in the salary paid, and, us watch for the winner next Sun, in reality, that is the real motive day. We will try to bring a mes power dominating all candidates sage Sunday that you can take for office; however did he not away with you. Come and see know that he was fully qualified to conscientiously and honestly perform his duties he would not have entered the political arena. He asks every voter, lady and

(Political Advertisement)

Mr. Farmer!

Do you want highest market prices for your Eggs and Poultry?
If you do ship direct to

New Mexico Creamery, Poultry & Produce Go. Inc. Albuquerque, New Mexico

G. A. FRIEDENBLOOM, - - MARAGER

Hens, under 4 lbs_____20c Hens, over 4 lbs____22c Springs, 1½ to 2½ lbs_27e Young Stags, 3 to 4 lbs._16c Fresh Eggs, rots and cracks off, per case____\$7.00 All F. O. B. Albuquerque, N. M.

Leave Portales_1:00 p. m. Leave Portales ____6:00 a. m. Arrive Clovis ___ 2:00 p. m. Arrive Clovis____7:00 a. m. Leave Clovis____3:00 p. m. Arrive Portales__4:00 p. m. Leave Clovis____8:30 a. m. Arrive Portales__9:30 a. m.

C. M. TAYLOR, Owner

Residence Phone 81

When you order from us, you buy brands that are giving the same trade building satisfaction today that has kept them in constant demand year after year. Satisfied customers reflect the wisdom of the dealer who knows that experiments with doubtful brands never pay in the long run.

FRESH VEGETABLES ALL THE TIME

McDONALD @ SON

MONEY --

Am prepared to take care of some good land loans.

W. B. OLDHAM

WARRANTY DEEDS

A fresh supply of Warranty Deeds now on hand at this office.

Portales Valley

NOTICE TO BREEDERS

The Portales Valley News has a complete set of jack and stallion cuts for the use of breeders who wish to advertise.

Send Us Your Order

The Eyes of the World Are on New Mexico

Keep them there with Attractive PRINTED PUBLICITY-"We proc'uce That Kind"

Every Farmer in Roosevelt County should use printed Stationery.

It gives the World a better view of you as a class of business farmers.

It creates a favorable impression to the investor. Do not let another day pass without placing that order.

Portales Valley News

"The Farmers' Friend"

Board and Under th Garrett, don tor, a dinn p. m., perfe ments and b tions, with long dining which stood fuse in folia delicious red had a mina bearing cher perfect. M strated by th that the dor ment can be service and serve a dinn fersional. eeches nembers of

Pres., W. E ham and R. Garrett made nd Mrs. toast to Mi Busy Bee Sev Saturday

Sewing class Mrs. Tom K enjoyable da Those presen Cyphers, Ma Wolford, Lu Stirman and decided to man's next S BOUCHTR-A

(From Ca

This foren Earl S. Boue local police for Boucher, and popular your were married Following the couple left they will spen and when the will resume high school ar class of 1922 member. Ear Quintella Bo the happy co

"Seven We will be deliv church soon,

INCOME

Farmers, ra men, truck and orehard food produc their net an 1921 and as income tax 1 both are due and income d or exchange whether prod purchased a included in a farmer exc for groceries merchandise, ue of such go Profit receiv farm land,

the use there In determ which the farmer may income all n curred in t farm during include cost vesting, and Frops, cost o used, amoun farm buildir dwelling) ar

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The News

SOCIETY

tic Science Department of Public Schools give Washing-ton Birthday Dinner to School BELT OF THREE ST

Under the direction of Miss Garrett, domestic science instrucments and beautiful in its decora- 27 and 28 last year, and the snow tions, with shaded lights over the is still falling before a driving long dining table in the center of north wind. The blizzard, which that the domestic science depart- Monday and Monday night.

ment can be made to do practical A four and one-half inch snow

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Pres., W. E. Lindsey, Mrs. J. P. Stone, R. G. Bryant, W. B. Oldham and R. Hardy. Then Miss Garrett made a welcoming address out by the local Weather Bureau, toast to Miss Garrett and her country is the worst since 1918.

Busy Bee Sewing Class Meets-

enjoyable day, also a fine dinner. tion of the state. Those present were: Mary Lee Stirman and Irva Taylor. They an unreasonable length of time, decided to meet at Emma Stirman's next Saturday.

BOUCHTR-ATKINS WEDDING

(From Calexico Chroniele) This forenoon in El Centro, Earl S. Boucher, member of the a minimum loss. local police force and son of Chief | Conservative grain men declared

"Seven Wonders of Heaven," church soon, by the pastor, Watch for the announcement.

INCOME TAX FACTS

and orehard owners, and other curred about 4 o'clock this mornfood producers must compute ing. their net and gross incomes for 1921 and ascertain whether an income tax return, or a tax, or pursued later by officers. both are due. All gains, profits, and income derived from the sale the Misses Salomen and Umber- which must bear the load of taxes and or exchange of farm products, was Miss Wilson. The shooting armies in economic idleness. The peopurchased and resold, must be occurred at the Umberson home. ples of continental Europe are stagincluded in gross income. When DR. McNABB COMING for groceries, clothing, or other merchandise, the fair market value of such goods must be included. Profit received from the sale of McNabb will be at the Floyd nationalistic ambitions or ancient rafarm land, or rent received for school house. The meeting which cial hatreds. The allies have under-

which the tax is assessed, the Dr. McNabb with us. farmer may deduct from gross Dr. McNabb is working with income all necessary expenses in the farmers of New Mexico, trycurred in the operation of his ing to establish a better market farm during the year 1921. These ing system, also means of distriinclude cost of cultivation, har- bution of farm products. At this vesting, and marketing of his particular meeting he will take up Grops, cost of feed and fertilizer the cream problem of this locality. used, amount spent in repairs to It is very fortunate indeed that farm buildings (other than the we can have this man with us. dwelling) and to fences and ma- Let us give him a large crowd hinery, Wages paid to farm and show to him the interest we which is a personal expense.

As an aid to farmers, the Bu- Let us get him to help us. reau of Internal Revenue has prepared a special form, 1040F, for recording sales of livestock, produce and a summary which must be attached to the individual FOR SALE-Thompson Ringlet return of income and expenses.

mer or one living apart from his Two-thirds hatch guaranteed or wife must file an nidividual return eggs replaced. E. W. Kinney, for 1921 if his net income for Hereford, Texas. 1921 was \$1,000 or more, or if his gross income was \$5,000 or more. FOR SALE-The southwest quar-If married and living with his ter of section eighteen, north wife on December 31, 1921, a range twenty-nine, situated in

The News-\$1.50 a year.

BELT OF THREE STATES

The Panhandle of Texas tor, a dinner was served at 7 blanketed with five inches of p. m., perfect in all its appoint- snow, the heaviest since March which stood the cherry tree, pro- is said to be the most severe since fuse in foliage and bearing most January, 1918, extends through delicious red cherries, each place Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, had a minature cherry tree also Colorado and other states to the bearing cherries. The service was north and west, and swept down perfect. Miss Garrett's demon- on the Panhandle during the night strated by this four course dinner Sunday, and continued through

service and that young girls can was reported in Amarillo Tuesday serve a dinner equal to any pro- morning by T. J. Considine, local weather observer. The temperabeeches were made by all the ture at 7 o'clock was four degrees nembers of the board as follows: above zero, and is recorded as the

According to information given On January 11, 1918, the temperature dropped to eight degrees below zero and a ten inch snow Saturday the girls Busy Bee was recorded. Many cattle were Sewing class met at the home of frozen in the Panhandle and much Mrs. Tom Kidd and had a most suffering was reported in this sec-

"'Cattlemen in the Panhandle Cyphers, Marie Wolford, Alice are not uneasy about their stock, Wolford, Lula Percifull, Emma unless the present spell continues declared Lish Bennett prominent stockman of Amarillo. Mr. Bennett declared that the cattle generally are in excellent condition. War department will spend \$570,000,and physically able to withstand 000, and the Navy department \$545. the severity of the weather, and 000,000, a total of \$1,115,000,000. This it is his opinion that there will be

Boucher, and Miss Jewell Atkins, Tuesday morning that the heavy The burden of universal military servpopular young High school girl, snows falling over the wheat belt ice, expenditures on the army and were married by Judge Mayfield. will be of great benefit to the navy, subsidies and doles, became in notes bound in books of 25 each Following the ceremony the happy growing crop, and it is believed tolerable. She thought she would recouple left for Jacumba where that more than a fifty per cent beat the exploit of 1870 and make war they will spend a brief honeymoon crop will be realized. They deand when they return the bride clare that before the snows the will resume her studies at the estimated yield was placed at a high school and graduate with the low figure, in some instances as the French and of the little British class of 1922 of which she is a low as thirty-five per cent of last member. Earl Mitchell and Miss year's crop, and while it is belied war a futile dream. The untrained quintella Boucher accompanied ved that the crop will now be manhood and unmortgaged resources the happy couple to the county probably fifty per cent, ti cannot of the Western World, of the British be accurately determined until a empire overseas, and finally of Amerfew days of warm weather occure.

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 27.-1t-c Advertisement Two young women were shot and killed while sleeping in bed and a third woman was fired at but escaped injury about thirty miles Farmers, rangers, herders, dairy east of Plainview, according to men, truck gardeners, vineyard advices here The shooting oc-

> A young man named Upton tried to kill himself while being

> The young women slain, were

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the use thereof, must be included. was advertised to be Friday will taken to insure Germany's economic In determining income, upon be postponed so that we may have

ads are deductible, but not have in this problem. He has ages paid to a domestic servant, helped the bean growers of New Mexico, also potato associations.

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By EDWARD G. LOWRY

WAR'S HORRIBLE WASTE Mr. R. C. Leffingwell was the assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of finances during the war. While he was in the treasury he became deeply impressed with the magnitude of government expeditures and the looseness, inefficiency and waste that are a part of government method. All the secretaries of the treasury since the outbreak of the war have shared this feeling of apprehension and concern with Mr. Leffingwell. I quote here a recent utterance

of his on war expenditures: "Of the \$4,000,000,000, exclusive of interest on the public debt, spent in the fiscal year 1921, \$1,101,615,013.32 was spent by the War department, \$650,373,835.58 by the Navy department. \$800,000,000 on the railroads, \$230,000,000 by the bureau of war risk insurance, and \$357,814,897.01 by the Interior department, mostly, I take it, for Civil war and Spanish war pensions-a total of \$3,080,000,000 under

"In the fiscal year 1920 the War department spent \$1,610,000,000, and the Navy department \$740,000,000, a total of \$2,850,000,000. Secretary Mellon estimates that in the fiscal year, 1921, the War department will spend \$1,025,-000,000, and the Navy department \$700,000,000, a total of \$1,725,000,000; and that in the fiscal year, 1922, the makes a three-years' total of \$5,190,-

"Germany went to war to realize on her investment in arms and armies. nities as to recoup herself for the outlay of 40 years' preparation. The splendid resistance of the Belgians and expeditionary force made the short ica, determined the issue. Germany suffered economic collapse, though her armies, beaten but not routed, were will be delivered at the Baptist TWO WOMEN SLAIN IN BED still on enemy soil. So Germany's military preparedness was her cause for making war and was the cause of her defeat. In the issue, it was economic preparedness that mattered

"Today, men, women and little children are starving to death in Europe because of the war's horrible waste and because of the still more horrible waste of after the war. Two years and a half after armistice, nearly two years after peace was concluded between Germany and the allies, millions of men are under arms, eating and wearing the produce of the fields and of the labor of a civilian population far too great before the war and intolerable now. Their rulers hold themselves in power by subsidies and doles, by playing, now on their fears, and Monday night, March 6th, Dr. again on their avarice, still again on

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recovery by insisting upon her disarm ament and the payment of reparations which means the development of a huge export balance; but for them-selves they reserve the doubtful privilege of remaining armed to the teeth. . . "We have demonstrated our milltary power. We have shown what may be done in a few short months to make an army and transport it to wage a foreign war. We have no need to be aggressors abroad, we are invulnerable at home. Let us accept the responsibilities of the position of leadership which is ours, show the world how to beat swords into plow-shares, relieve the peoples of the world of apprehension and lead them back into the ways of peace and plenty. If we prepare for war we shall have it. If we lead the world in preparation for peace we may have that."

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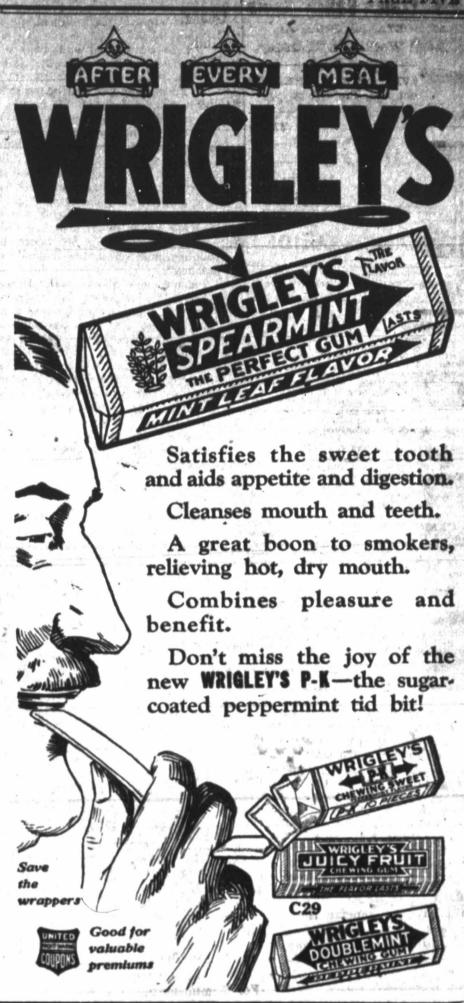
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The Girl a Horse and a Dog

FRANCIS LYNDE

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Under his grandfather's dil, Stanford Broughton, society idler, ands his share of the estate, valued at smething like \$40,000, hes in a "safe resistory." latitude and longitude detribed, and that is all. It may be identised by the presence nearby of a brownsired, blue-eyed girl, a plebaid horse, and a dog with a split face, half black and half white. Stanford at first regards he bequest as a joke, but after consideration as to the displace of the his legacy.

CHAPTER II.—On his way to Denver, he city nearest the meridian described in his grandfather's will, Stanford hears rom a fellow traveler a story having to with a fooded mine.

CHAPTER X.—Next day, during Standard's temporary absence from the mine, an enemy, without doubt Bullerton, wrecks the pumping machinery. Broughton decides to have it out with him next

CHAPTER XI.—In the morning he finds Bullerton and Jeanle have disappeared, apparently eloped. He also discovers that his deed to the mine has been stolen, and as it has not been recorded, he has no proof of ownership. Mysterious actions of the dog cause Hiram and Broughton to take the trail in search of Jeanle.

CHAPTER XII.

Around Robin Hood's Barn, After we had covered possibly two of the four miles between the Cinnabar and the railroad station, the dog branched off to the left along the mountain on a road that was little better than a bridle path through the forest, and which, for the time, kept Its level on the slope, neither ascending nor descending.

"How about it, Daddy?" I asked. "Where does this trail go?" "Give it time enough, it comes out

at the old Haversack, on Greaser mountain." "Ends there, you mean?"

"You said it; far as I know, it ends there." "What is the Haversack?"

"It ain't nothin', now. Used to be a gold prospect eight 'r ten year ago. Never got far enough along to be a mine, they tell me."

It was certainly singular that the dog should be leading us to an aban doned mining project, but Barney seemed to know perfectly well where he was going.

In one of the gulch headings there was a patch of wash sand in what was, in wet weather, a runway for water, but which was now only a streamless ravine with a few damp spots in it. Here Daddy called a halt, and while the dog sat down and yawned at us and otherwise manifested his impa-tience at the delay, the old man gathered a few pine-cones and twigs, struck a match and lighted a fire, cautioning me meanwhile not to walk on the damp sand patch.

I hadn't the slightest idea of what he was driving at, and he didn't explain; but after the fire had blazed up enough to light the surroundings a bit, he went down upon his hands and knees and began to give an imitation of a man hunting for a dropped piece of money. "It's sort o' queer. Jeanie's been here, and the dog's been back and across a couple o' times, as you can see. But Bullerton hasn't crossed here. There's only the one set o' tracks."

We made a wider search, with a dead pine branch for a torch, but found no other tracks; in fact, the gulch was gullied so deeply above and below that there was no other practicable crossing-place for a horse. If Jeanie had headed for the gulch-and the hoof prints in the sand, and Daddy's identification of them seemed to prove this past any question of doubt she had headed it alone. But why had she been riding alone into the depths of this uninhabited mountain wilderness?

Calm and self-contained as he usually was, I could see, or rather feel, that Daddy Hiram was growing increasingly nervous as we pushed on. I didn't blame him; so far from it, I was sharing the nervousness in full measure. What were we going to find at the end of the trail?

It must have been at least two miles beyond the damp sand patch! that the dist trail we had been following ended abruptly at the abandoned mining claim spoken of by Daddy Hiram-the Haversack. The starlight was bright enough to show us what there was to be seen, which wasn't much; a couple of tumble-down shacks, a shed that had probably been the prospectors' blacksmith shop, and a tunnel mouth that had once been securely boarded up, but from which the bulkheading was now partly fallen away.

Once more Daddy hunted for a dead pine branch and lighted a torch. The shacks were empty, of course, and while we did not go into the tunnel, we could see, through the broken bulkheading, that it was half filled with caved-in earth and broken stone. Underfoot there was only the coarse gravel of the tunnel spoil, and a full troop of cavalry might have passed over it without leaving any visible trail. Worse than all, Barney, the piefaced collie, appeared now to be completely at fault. He was running

and in circles with his none to the and; a pretty plain indication that

had lost the trail. "I'll be bat-clawed and owl-hooted if I know what-all to do next," Daddy

He hadn't any the best of me there and it was precisely at this point that the split-faced dog took it into his head to add another snart to the knotted tangle. After galloping around all over the place half a dozen times, sniffing at everything in sight, he had finally come to a stand with his nose at a crack in the tunnel boarding. The next instant he had leaped through the hole where the planks had fallen away, and presently we heard him whining and scratching behind the bulkhead.

I don't know about Daddy Hiram's heart, but I do know that mine was doing flip-flaps and back somersaults when we ran up to see what the dog had found in the tunnel. For a halfsecond after Daddy thrust his torch through the hole I was afraid to look scared stiff at the thought of what I might see. When I did look, I saw the dog digging frantically at the heap of caved-in earth, and, of course to my disordered imagination, the hole in which he was burrowing transformed itself at once into a newly made grave. "Good God!" I gasped; and then: Look, Daddy-right under your torch !"

He looked and staggered back, and would have dropped the blazing pine branch if I hadn't caught it from his hand. For what he saw, and what I had seen, was the unmistakable print, in the soft earth just inside of the planking, of one of Jeanle's brownleather riding-boots.

In another half-second we were both in the tunnel and Daddy was heaving the dog aside from the hole he was pawing out in the earth fall. Snatching up a broken-handled shovel that the former tunnel drivers had thrown away, the old man flung himself madly upon the dirt pile, and since there



The Old Man Flung Himself Madly Upon the Dirt Pile.

was room for only one to work at a time. I stood at his elbow and held the torch. I don't know what he expected to find hidden under the slide, but I daughter?" he rapped out, hurling the do know what I was afraid he was question at the loafer on our doorstep going to find.

was concerned. Inside of five minutes, Daddy, working like a man demented, the cool response. "Didn't you get the had dug the entire cave-in away, and note she left for you, saying that you there was nothing to show for the needn't?" Then, as if he had just seen Again, I don't know how Daddy felt, ton; we've missed a day, but I'll give but I'm sure I was able to breathe you the benefit of it and not dock you. better, the improvement dating from Are you selling the old water-logged the moment when it became apparent Cinnabar for twenty thousand dollars that the earth heap had grown too this fine morning? It'll probably save small under the shovel stabs to pos- you more or less trouble if you are."

sibly conceal a human body. Daddy Hiram scowled down at him. Unbuckling Jeanie's gun and handing "If that dog could only be like old it to Daddy Hiram, I walked across to Gran'paw Balaam's donkey for a min. where he was sitting, keeping a wary ute 'or so," he mused. "He saw her eye on the hand which would have to go in there and saw her come out; be the one to go after the weapon he likewise and the same, he must 've had once showed me hanging under his seen what she dld after she come out, left arm-pit. Looks as if he wanted to talk and tell

ing, leaping up now and then to snap I'm going to trim you! at an imaginary fly in the air. Daddy! caught him by his lower jaw and held him immovable. "Go find her, Barney!" he commanded; "good dog-go

The instant he was released the collie acted as if he understood perfectly what was wanted of him. Springing aside, he began to circle again, nose to the ground, and within half a minute he was off, this time heading into a dim trail that led away diagonally down the mountain, not in the direction of Atropia, but rather on the other leg of a triangle, one side of which might be the desert edge, one the trail we had followed from the Atropia all over but the funeral.

road, and the third the route we were row taking to the eastward.

It must have been within an hour or so of midnight when we left the mountain forests behind and got into the region of barren foothills. Here the collie seemed much surer of his ground, and we had our work cut out for us in the effort to keep up with him. In the starlight I made out the nretty soon our dog leader swung off I third vertebra.

I to the right and we found trotting on a line parallel to the railroad track and only a little way from

Pretty soon the dog disapp and then we heard him barking at a little distance to the left of the parallel tracks. When we went to see what he had found, the mystery suddenly took another tack and veered off into a new channel. In a small grassy hollow between two of the hills we came upon the dog and the calico pony. The bridle reins had slipped over the bronco's head, and Barney had them between his teeth and was backing and tugging and apparently trying to pull the pony along.

"Well, I'll be ding-jiggered!" said Daddy; but I couldn't unload quite that easily. For me the riderless pony meant an accident of some sort.

"Heavens!" I gasped; "do you suppose she's been thrown, and-maybe crippled?"

"Who-Jeanle? Why, bless your heart, Stannie, son, she can ride 'em wild! And that calica wouldn't buck a baby off. No, boy; don't you go to frettin' about nothin' like that. When she got out o' that saddle, it was 'cause she was good and ready and wanted

"When she got off to take the train, she tried to make Barney lead the pony home," I suggested. "Would she be likely to do that?" Daddy Hiram slapped his leg.

"You've hit it exactly, son! Don't know why I didn't think o' that at first. It's an old trick that she taught the collie when he was a li'l' pup. And Barney, he tried, and when he couldn't make the pinto leave off grazin', he come for us. Sure!-that was the way of it. What say if we go back to the edge o' the timber and camp down? I reckon there ain't nothin' to be gained by hittin' the trail afore we've had a li'l' rest-up spell, is there?"

I had no objection to offer, you may be sure; and after we had found a camping spot, and had picketed the pony with the light rope that Jeanie always carried tied to the cantle of her saddle, we made a good fire to serve in lieu of the blankets that we didn't have and stretched ourselves out to sleep the sleep of the fagged and legweary.

The next thing I knew-and it seemed to be just about a minute after I had closed my eyes-Daddy was shaking me awake.

"Time to be moggin' along, if we aim to get home for breakfast, sonny," he announced. At the break of day we were coming into the Cinnabar-Atropia road at precisely the point at which we left it the evening before.

The sun was just beginning to gild the upper heights of Old Cinnebar when we trailed over the broad plateau bench below the mine and headed for surprise and a shock. On the level spot which served as a dooryard for the Twombly cabin stood a horse, saddled and bridled, its drooped ears and hanging head showing that it had been ridden far and hard. And on the cabin door-step, sitting at ease and calmly chewing a half-burned cigar, was-Bullerton!

CHAPTER XIII.

A Battle and a Siege. It was Paddy Hiram who made the first break

"Charley Bullerton, where's my in a sort of deadly rage that you After all, it was only a flash in the wouldn't have thought possible in so pan, so far as any dreadful discovery mild-mannered a man.

"You needn't worry about her," was frantic shoveling-less than nothing, and recognized me: "Hello, Brough-

He didn't get the kind of answer he The collie had followed us and wanted; or any relating to the mine.

"Mr. Twombly has just asked you where his daughter is, and you haven't Barney was certainly giving a good told him," I gritted, "You've got about imitation of that, or some other anx. ten seconds in which to tell him all iety. He was frisking about and bark. you know, and after you've done it.

> He had scrambled to his feet when he saw me coming, and, just as I expected, that watched right hand flicked suddenly under his coat. At that I rushed him and we mixed it promptly. I got hold of the gun hand before it got to the pistol butt, and at the clinch we were all over the place, each grappling for the underhold, and neither of us paying much attention to the rules, Marquis of Queensberry or other. Bullerton was a heavyweight; he had probably fifteen pounds the advantage of me in that direction; but after I had got the thumb of my free hand upon a certain spot in his neck, it was

> Jehu! how he swore when I crumpled him, and took his gun away from

him, and slammed him down on a bed pantry the old man unearthed another of broken stone and stuck a knee into his breathing machinery. But he couldn't do anything; the thumb-jab had fixed him. His head was skewed over to one side and he couldn't straighten it. I groped around until I. found that other paralyzing nerve line of telegraph poles as we ran, and ganglin-the one at the joint of the tory.

"Listen to what he says, Daddy!" I said to the old man who stood looking on with the face of a wooden image Then to Bullerton, who was now mere-ly a wad of flesh gone flaccid under the torturing touch: "Tell what you know, and all you know; and tell it quick and straight!" and I gave him



one more little

With a preliminary shriek he let it out by littles, gasping between the words and phrases like a man in the

last stages of lockjaw. "We were going to Angels—to get married," he panted. "Ah-oh-I was to meet her at Atropla-she-she was afraid to ride all the way with meafraid-the old man-would come gunning! Oh, for God's sake, Broughton,

you're killing me by inches!" "You need a little killing worse than anybody I know," I told him, "Go on; you were to overtake her at Atropia; what then?"

take your thumb out of my back-

"I didn't see her again!" he bowled. "I don't know where she went!"

I didn't believe much of what he was saying, and I think Daddy Hiram didn't, though we had proved it true up to the point where they had separated on the Atropia road. I would have gone on, making him talk some more, but the look that was creeping into the old man's eyes made me let up. As I read the look it meant that Daddy couldn't stand it to see the the slope that led up to the dump head. | third-degree stunt carried to its finish, an amazing surprise awaiting us-a his feet. He was pretty badly wrecked, as I meant him to be; still couldn't straighten his neck, and stood as ff one leg were about half paralyzed, as perhaps it was, "This outfit is my property, and

you've out-stayed your welcome!" I snapped at him. "Climb your horse and get off the map!"

He limped over to his horse and gathered the reins and tried to put a foot into the stirrup. When I saw that he couldn't do even that much, I grabbed him and heaved him into the saddle; did this, and gave the horse a slap to set him going. I guess I shall always be able to recall the picture of that brown-bearded pirate riding across the Cinnabar dump head in the early morning sunshine, screwing his itself-to yell back at me with sixzling curses, "I'll get you-I'll get you yet! D-n your eyes-do you thitis you can make a hobbling cripple of me and get away with it? I'll-" and then breaking it off short and kicking the ribs of his mag frantically for more speed when I made as if I were going

to run after him. Throughout this bit of belligerest by-play, which hadn't used up more than a few minutes, all told, Daddy Hiram had stood aside, as I have said. taking the part of the interested spectator. Now he remarked: "You can bet all your old clothes, son, that we hain't seen the last o' Charley Bullerton, not by a long chalk. You ricollect I told you once he'd got a man, down in one o' the camps on the Saguache? Well, it was for a heap less than what you done to him a few minutes ago. But let's go eat."

I passed through the cabin to the out-kitchen and while I was kindling a fire in the stove I saw Daddy with an armful of hay and a peck measure of oats, tolling the little horse down the path back to the cabin to disappear with it in the direction of the gulch where the abandoned "Little Jeanie" claim lay. I had the coffee made and the bacon fried by the time he got back, and after we had eaten he blossomed out in an entirely new role—that of commander in chief.

"This is movin' day, Stannie," he announced briefly. "If you'll dig up all the chuck and canned stuff you can find and tote it over to the shafthouse, I'll fetch the blankets and the eookin' ting "

I obeyed blindly, and entirely without prejudice to a lively curlosity as to what this new move might mean. While I was emptying the kitchen and rifle from the closet under the loft ladder, and with it a box of ammunition; and I observed that this second gun, like the one he had carried on our pilgrimage of the night, looked as if

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presently," I warned him, "You seem to forget that you haven't yet told me what's biting you."

"Maybe there ain't nothin' bitin' me; maybe I'm just gettin' sort o' old and skeery. But it's this-away, Stannie, son: Ever since your gran'paw gave me this here watchin' job, and since ! heard tell how them Cripple Creek short-card artists socked it to him on this Cinnabar deal, I been lookin' for trouble. I hain't been easy about them Cripple Creek holdups nary a day since your gran'paw told me to stay here and hold the fort for him."

"You thought perhaps the original owners might try to grab the property by force?" Daddy looked up at me from under

his bushy eyebrows. "'Pears to me like you've got a mighty short memory, seme way, Stannie. Have you done forgot that bunch o' huskies we saw campin' out in Antelope guich as we come along by there at daybreak this mornin'? I didn't like the looks o' that camp much at the time; and I liked it a whole lot less after we got here and found Charley Bullerton sunnin' himself on the door-

"But, see here, Daddy," I thrust in, "If he's got my deed, or has destroyed it, why-"

step. Made me sort o' perk up my

"Why, he has as good a right to the Cinnabar as the next one that comes along, is what you're goin' to say. I ain't disputin' you for a minute. But afore he can have it, he's got to take it, hain't he? And we've got two mighty good li'l' pieces of artillery that says he's goin' to have one joyful old time a-takin' It; that is, if you're of the same mind that I am."

By Jove! I wanted to put my arms around the old Spartan and hug him! As I've said, there were 'en or a dozen men in that bunch we'd seen in the gulch, and he was calmly proposing to stand up to them, as confidently as if it were all in the day's work.

"I get you now, Daddy," I said, "and tf there's a fight coming to us, your mind is mine. We'll give them the best we've got."

I thought the two old-fashioned guns and Jeanie's pistol promised a poor chance for an effective defense; but Daddy Hiram proceeded to show me that we had at least one other resource. In the mine stores left behind by the former operating company were two boxes of sixty-per-cent dynamite. with fuse and caps, and Daddy pointed out that there were good possibilities wrapped up in the greasy brown-pape cartridges if the enemy should come close enough to let us use them.

"I believe you had this all doped out in advance, Daddy," I said, when he had a neat little row of the cartridges laid out on the floor. "But surely you didn't expect to hold out alone if those sharks sent a crowd of 'jumpers' in to run you off?"

"Me and Jeanie," he said simply. angels couldn't do no more than that."

Here, unless the old man was sadly mistaken in his daughter, was another and wholly unsuspecter side of the blueeyed malden displayed for me. I tried to imagine Lisette helping her father, or me, or any lone man, to defend a beleaguered mine against an armed attack. It was so funny that I shouted. "Do you mean to say that Jeanie would shut herself up in here and load the guns for you against a mob of mine fumpers?"

He looked up with a prideful sparkle in his mild blue eyes.

"You don't half know that little girl o' mine, yet, Stannie, son," he said 1tp earnestly.' And then: "She's the only boy I ever had, you see; and she hain't had any mother since she can remember. Maybe I hadn't off to taught her to ride hawsses and shoot, and them things; but it seemed like I had to."

"You haven't made her one lota less womanly-or lovable," I hastened to say. Then I blurted out the thing that had been weighing on me ever since we had found Bullerton loafing on the door-step: "Do you suppose they coulâ -is there any way they could have been married yesterday, Daddy?"

(Continued on Page 7)

WANTED

WANTED-Plain sewing. Apply at H. W. Fry's Cream Station. or phone 116 between 6 and 8 a. m. of 6 and 8 p. m. Mrs. A. A. Massey. 16-tfeF

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PURE BRED Single Comb Buff Leghorn eggs, \$1.00 per setting, \$5.00 a hundred. Phone 149. Mrs. Will McKissick.

FOR SALE - Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.50 per setting. Mrs. J. P. Ford, Portales, N. M. 17-3tp

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-Saturday night, February 25th, bay horse about 15 hands high, had bridle and saddle on. Reward for information leading to recovery. E. J. Strawn, 4 miles south f Portales on Lovington highway.

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT-If you want to buy or rent an improved 5 acre block with small pumping plant, see N. J. Hunnicutt, one-half mile south of Portales court house. 18-2tp

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR FARM LOANS-See Burl Johnson.

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Where Your

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By EDWARD G. LOWRY

VI.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

Rose, of the United States bureau of

standards, whose analyses of govern-

ment expenditures I have already

anoted in these articles, for the fol-

lowing comprehensive survey of how

the taxes you pay to the government

are apportioned in expenditures. It

will give you the clearest and best idea

of where your money goes. For his

purpose Doctor Rosa took the actual an opriations for the fiscal year 1920,

amounting to a total of \$5,686,005,706,

as given in the regular supply bills and

three deficiency bills prior to May 1,

1920. For convenience he divided the

purposes for which this money was

Group I.-Obligations arising from

recent and previous wars, including

interest on the public debt, pensions,

war-risk insurance, rehabilitation and

care of soldiers, deficit in the opera-

tion of railways, expenditures of the

shipping board, European food relief

and the bonus to government employ-

ees to cover partially the increased cost of living due to the war, a total

of \$8,855,482,586. Group II.—War and Navy depart-

ments expenses somewhat above a

permament peace-time basis-\$1,424,-

Group III.-Primary governmental

functions, including congress, Presi-

dent and White House staff, courts

and penal establishments, departments

of justice, state, treasury, interior,

commerce, labor, interstate commerce, and other commissions, one-half the

District of Columbia, including all the

necessary functions of government

other than defense, except the com-

mercial activities of Group V and the research, educational and develop-

mental work of Group VI-\$181,087,-

tional parks and railway in Alaska-

Summary.

The first two groups together

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public works amounts to 3 per cent,

primary governmental functions 3.2

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The population of the country being

about 110,000,000, the total budget is

about fifty dollars a year per capita,

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er capita collected for all purposes, dollar and a half a year per capita." octor Ross went on to point out, Twas spent for what is here called rimary functions of government; arly as much more was put into pubworks, and fifty cents a year was back into research, educational developmental work, to promote lentific research, to increase production and efficiency, to develop wealth. to promote the public health and to serve our natural resources. That a very small part of the total-

> rden on the nation. "Indeed, one is led to wonder whether the total burden of taxation would not be lighter if the expenditure for scientific and developmental work were increased; if, for example. t were one dollar a year per capita instead of fifty cents. In other words, if \$110,000,000 were expended annually for this creative and productive work, would it not be easier to collect the five and a half billions for other

ardly enough to be regarded as a

The big money, of course, goes for var, past, present and future, and that is where the saving must be made.

Thirty thousand persons are killed or injured in the United States every

THE CIRL THE HORSE AND THE DOG

(Continued from Page 6) "Uh-huh; I reckon there was. They might 'a' gone on down to Angels. There's a justice o' the peace down

It still lacked a full hour of noon when we got our preparations made and were ready to stand a siege. Then we waited, and waited some more; and after a while I began to grin. What if we had stampeded ourselves needlessly? After all, the men we had seen in the deep gulch might really have been tramps, and not a Bullerton army. Would the mining engineer, unprincipled as he doubtless was, go to the length of trying to dispossess us by force? The more I thought of it, the more unlikely it seemed.

"I guess maybe we were scared of shadow, after all, Daddy," I said. "Bullerton has had time enough to

bring up his army, if he has one." "I ain't countin' much on his backin' down," was the drawling rejoinder. "Ye see, I know Charley Bullerton of old; keen knowin' him ever since he first bu'sted into the minin' game. That was over in the Sagauche. He's an all-'round cuss, but he's a stayer. Besides, you roughed him up sort o' hurtful this mornin', and he's got that to make him spitey. We'll be hearin' from him as soon as he gets things vanked 'round into shape to suit him." Still, as time passed and nothing happened, it looked less and less likely that we were going to have to fight

to this good day what made Bullerton so slow in bringing up his army, but it was high noon, and Daddy and I were eating a cold luncheon, with the shaft-house door-sill for a seat, when we saw the army coming. It was a straggling gang of perhaps a dozen men; we couldn't count them accurately because the road on the bench wound in and out among the trees.

for our holding ground. I don't knew

They came up within easy rifle shot and pitched their camp, if you could call it that, in a little glade. At that distance we could see that they were armed, but, of course, we couldn't tell what kind of guns they had. After they had taken possession of the small open space, two of them set to work to build a cooking fire.

At the halt in the glade one of the party-Bullerton, we guessed it wasbroke a branch from a pine, stripped the twigs from it, and made it a flagstaff for his white handkerchief. Under this flag of truce he and two of his



Daddy and I Were Eating When We Saw the Army Coming.

men came on, leaving their guns behind. There was a climb of about thirty feet, maybe, coming up from the bench to the ledge upon which the mine buildings stood, so we got a fairly good look at the peace party before it came within talking distance. Bullerton still had a slight touch of the wry-neck, and the devil-may-care fauntiness which had been his chief characteristic as a guest of the Twombiys had been wiped from his face and manner like a picture from a blackboard.

As the three of them topped the rise in the ore road I reached behind me NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE and got one of the Winchesters. "That's near enough!" I called out.

"Do your talking from there, if you've anything to say."

took a paper from his pocket. "I'm serving legal notice upon you, Broughton," he said, waving the paper at me, "and I have two witnesses here, as the law requires. I represent the Cinnabar Mining company of Cripple Creek. You are trespassing on our property and I am making a formal demand for possession."

"So that's the new wrinkle, is it?" I laughed. "I was hoping you might spring something a little more original. How are you going to prove ownership?"

"The burden of proof isn't on us; it's on you!" he ripped out. "You haven't a shadow of claim to this mine. I've got your so-called deed right here"-and he shook that at us. "It's a forgery; a clumsy, childish forgery that wouldn't impose upon a rock pile on the strength of it if we | 8959.53, with costs, want to!"

(Continued next week.)

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Legal Publications

In the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

J. C. Cox, plaintiff, vs. Ralph B. Converse, Hazel Converse, The Irrigated Farms Mortgage Company, Portales Utilities Company, Carl Heim, and A. A. Rogers Defendants. No. 1714

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that I, the indersigned Special Master under and by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure of the District Court in and for Roosevelt county, New Mexico, rendered on the 7th day of December, 1921, in said cause for the sum of \$1200 together with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from October 1, 1920, until paid, and per cent as attorney fees, and for the advanced by plaintiff in the payment of Fire Insurance upon personal property upon the lands hereinafter described, which said judgmet and decree was in favor of the Plaintiff and against the defendants, ordering and directing the undersigned Special Master to sell at public auction the real estate hereining the judgment aforesaid, together N. M. with interest, insurance, and cost of of suit, which said judgment, together with interest thereon, excepting cost of suit on the date of sale, to-wit, March 9th, 1922, amounts to \$1557.04.

Therefore, I will on the 9th day of March, 1922 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the northeast front door of the Court House in the town of Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, offer and expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in Roosevelt County. New Mexico, to wit:

The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section four, township two south, Range Thirty-five east, New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico, containing forty acres, more or less, for the purpose of paying said judgment, in favor of said Plaintiff.

Dated this February 3rd, 1922. M. B. JONES, Special Master.

Feb. 9-Mar. 2.-C.

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PUBLIC LAND SALE

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Feb. 9, 1922

NOTICE is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of Arthur C. Woodburn. Serial No. 019807, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$7.50 per sere, at 2 o'eloek p. m., on the 25th day of March, next, at this office, the following tract of land:

Lots 2, 3, 4, Sec. 6, T. 1 S., R. 34 E., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 1, T. 1 S., 33 E., N. M. P. M.

The sale will not be kent open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately ay to the Receiver the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or be-

W. R. McGILL, Register. Feb. 16-Mar. 16.

fore the time designated for sale.

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Whereas, in a certain cause pending in the District Court of Ronsevelt county, New Mexico, wherein A. A. The delegation halted and Bullerton Rogers is plaintiff and H. C. Vincent Bluit, N. M. and W. A. Vincent are defendants, said ruse being numbered 1590 upon Feb. 16-Mar. 16 the Civil Docket of said Court, the plaintiff on the 14th day of October, 1920, recovered a judgment and decree against the defendants upon five promissory notes and a mortgage deed given to secure the same dated January 1st, 1913, for the total sum of \$845,00 and

plaintiff's said judgment and demands; of March, 1922. that said judgment at the date of sale blind man! We can send you to the hereinafter mentioned will amount to

> decree the Court appointed the under Lewis Hatcher, of Floyd, N. M. signed, M. B. Jones, special commissioner, and directed him to advertise Feb. 16-Mar. 16

northeast front door of the court house sell said described property at public vendue, at the hour of one o'clock the costs of said action.

the 28th day of February, 1922. Mar. 2-23-R. M. B. JONES,

Special Commissioner

Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M., February 24, 1922.

for an additional amount thereon of ten E. Fuller, of Causey, N. M., who, on further sum of \$10.00, being an amount entry No. 017349 for NW1/4 section 14. on the 7th day of April, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: John B. Judah, Amos Wagner, D. B. after described, for the purpose of pay- Judah, David Z. Little, all of Causey,

W. B. McGILL. Mar. 2-30

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

1922, in cause numbered 1696, pending in the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt county, wherein George L. Reese is plaintiff + and Nu-Mex Oil Company, H. S. Lewis, J. F. Hallwegen and C. V. Harris, receiver, are defendants, the plaintiff recovered a decree in the total sum of \$576.40 and the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage securing said sum upon the following described personal property, to-wit:

800 feet of which is now located in the Nu-Mex Oil Well No. 1 on the southeast quarter of the southwest together with an undivided quarter quarter of section 4 in township 3 interest in a well located in the North south of range 35 east of the New | west corner of the above described Mexico Meridian, New Mexico, and 500 land, and an undivided quarter interest feet of which is located on the surface in the pump, electrical equipment, and of the ground at said well on said water right filing, recorded in the of- described tract; that the court declared fice of the New Mexico Engineer in plaintiff's said mortgage a first and 1910, for water obtained in said well, prior lien upon said described propof sale hereinafter mentioned will be + \$585.00 with costs of suit.

> Dated this the 28th day of February, 1922, at Portales, New Mexico. JESS McCORMACK,

Sheriff and Special Commissioner, Mar. 2-23-R.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. 8. and Office at Roswell, N. M., Feb.

Notice is hereby given that Charlie + + + + + + + + + + + + + K. Fisher, of Bluit, N. M., who, on No. 044574 for 81/2 Sec. 23; N1/2 sec. tion 26, township 8 south, range 37 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3-year proof to establish claim to the land above-described, before U. S. Commis-

Claude R. Thomas, Harry F. Hayes, Jesse Lynch, John W. Norman, all of + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

EMMETT PATTON, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Feby. 11, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Jonah | + + + + + + + + + + + + + which said decree forcelosed said mort. B. Hamlett, of Upton, N. M., who, on gage in favor of the plaintiff upon the May 19, 1917 made homestead entry following described real estate, to-wit: No. 016711 for NW 4 Sec. 34, NE 4 The north half of the northwest Sec. 33, township 1 south, range 30 quarter of the southwest quarter of east, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed ection nine in township one south of notice of intention to make final three singe thirty-three east of the New year proof to establish claim to the Mexico Meridian, New Mexico, and land above described, before A. J. ♦ said property was ordered sold by the Goodwin, Probate Judge in his office + Court for the purpose of satisfying at Portales, N. M., on the 22nd day

and sell said property as provided by law and to apply the proceeds to the satisfaction of plaintiff's judgment and

Therefore, pursuant to said judgment and decree and order of sale, the undersigned, special commissioner, will on the 8th day of April, 1922, at the in the town of Portales, New Mexico, p. m. of said date, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment and decree and .

Dated at Portales, New Mexico, this

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S.

Notice is hereby given that George October 6th, 1917, made homestead township 5 S., range 36 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described before A. J. Goodwin, Probate Judge, in his office at Portales, N. M.,

Register

Whereas on the 8th day of February.

1306 feet of ten inch oil well casing, rty in favor of the plaintiff and directed that said property be sold for the purpose of satisfying plaintiff's said indgment and demands; that the amount due on said judgment at date + TROUTT & NULLMEYER

Whereas, the undersigned, Jess Mc-Cormack, sheriff of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, was appointed by the + + + + + + + + + + + + + Court, special commissioner and dir- + J. A. FAIRLY INSURANCE ected to advertise and sell said property as provided by law and to apply + All kinds of Insurance. We the proceeds as directed in said decree. + offer you experience and ser-Therefore, pursuant to said judgment + vice backed by the best comand decree of the Court, I, the said Jess McCormack, sheriff of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, special commis + we offer. sioner, will on the 8th day of April, 1922, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the northeast front door of the court house, in the Town of Portales, New Mexico, sell said described property, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment and costs of said action.

sioner at Jenkins, N. M., on the 18th

+ Portales. day of March, 1922. +++++++++++++ Claimant names as witnesses:

Department of the Interior, U. S. and Office at Fort Sumner, N. M.

Claimant names as witnesses; Charlie H. Greathouse, of Upton, N. M.; Don Griffith, of Floyd, N. M.; And, whereas, in said judgment and Walter Griffith, of Floyd, N. M., G.

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Office of Comptroller of the

El Paso, Tex:

Washington, Januar Whereas, by satisfactor presented to the undersig been made to appear that National Bank of Portal Town of Portales, in the Roosevelt, and State of N has complied with all the of the Act of Congress "to + National Banking Association tend their corporate existen.

other purposes," approved Ju + 1882: NOW, THEREFORE, I. D. R. crissinger, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that The First National Bank of Portales, in the Town of Portales, in the County of Roosevelt, and State of New Mexico, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association: namely, until close of business on January 26, 1942.

In Testimony Whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this twentysixth day of January, 1922. [SEAL] D. R. CRISSINGER, Comptroller of the Currency. Charter No. 6187. Extension No. 4171

Feb. 16-Mar. 9. NOTICE OF FILING OF

FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that T. Smith, administrator of the estate of John McKinney, deceased, in cause No. 174, in the Probate Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, has filed his final account in said estate and the court has appointed the second day of May, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., as the day and hour for hearing and final settlement of said account; all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and file any ob-

1922, at 10:00 o'clock, a. m. R. H. GRISSOM, Feb. 23,-Mar. 16-F. County Clerk.

on or before the 18th day of March,

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jections they may have to said account

Americans Find Armenians Victims of Circumstances, not Beggars

vey of the situa on in the Levant.
This Commission, the Near East elief, made a per-nal inspection of Syria to the Cauca-us Mountains. In addition, the reports of relief workers who have been long on the field and of government officials carefully examined. "In those few listricts where the Armenian has been ble to live in peace demonstrated his ability to care for himself and his own," declares Chas.
V. Vickrey, general
secretary of the relief organization,
who headed the

"Naturally indus "Naturally indus-trious, with an in-herent distaste for accepting charity, it has been the whole-sale disorders of the past year that have prevented the people from realizing their cherished dream of a stable, independent government.

government.

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"After two years of American relief setivity it seemed last fall as if we would be able to reduce our program in Russian Armenia to the care of the children we had gathered into our orphanages. But then came the new invasion, crops were trampled down in the fields, live stock was carried off, and the peasant population were driven from their homes.

We may not be able to save all of the helpless refugees who are now crowded in this territory, but we certainly cannot desert the hundred thousand orphan children who are now in our orphanages

ball game between Rogers and Miss Gussie Escue spent Friday Portales Saturday night on the night with Miss Ruth Wilson and Portales court. Ortales court.

The ladies around here are C. C. Maxwell who has been at

a new Ford, you had better get a fine place to go. out of the road.

Frank Brown likes to go to next Sunday night. Everyone Portales often. We wonder what invited to come and join in the his reason can be?

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ROGERS RUMBLINGS

white cap again. The basket ball game between Rogers High school boys and girls and Portales Highs, the score of both games being in Portales

School is progressing nicely, not a very large attendance today on account of sickness and bad wea-

Miss Virginia Marek spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Misses Gladys and Bernice Max-

well. Misses Marguerite and Marie Phillips, Ruth Wilson and Mr. Ben Duke took dinner in the J. D.

Autry home Sunday. Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Maxwell and little son, Calvin, and Grandma Maxwell took dinner with Prof.

Singing last Sunday night was the mumps vistims and of puen well attended by a large crowd of monia Irene Partin, Lona Pritchgood singers. Arrangements were ett, Earnest Moore and Wanda

Miss Virginia Marek enter- ever been since the country was

visited our school last Thursday, Most of the farmers around measuring and weighing the cent of the children under weight. for the smaller children which

prised the pupils with a most in-

RICHLAND REVIEW

There will be singing at Rogers

12th Grade.—Wanda Smith. 10th Grade.—Jim Partin, Frances Hicks, Lawson Halford. 9th Grade.-Dovie Stigall, Tol-

bert Smith. 8th Grade-Bernice Bradford, Icie Stigall. 7th Grade. - Willie Creamer,

Gladys Adkins, Birdie Loughridge Mother Earth is wearing her Blanche Slaten, Mae Hortter. 6th Grade. - Martha Evelyn Hodges.

4th Grade,-Arsnow Rightmer, Chester Hobbs. 3rd Grade,-J. R. Smith, Walter Adkins.

2nd Grade.-Vivian Schwartz, Tdmund Schwartz, Addie Wilson, Lecil Alexander.
1st Grade. — Woodrow Slaten,

Leccy Lott, Bonnie Helmer. Primary.—Frances Hodges, Tin-nie Alexander, Monroe Wilson,

Wesley Lott. There has been organized at

Richland a denominated Sunday school consisting of four different kinds of literature, Baptist, Methodist, Union and Christian which will be used quarter about. There s a gerat deal of sick-

and Mrs. Smith last Sunday.

Several from this place attended church at Mt. Zion last Sunday,
Rev. Blair delivering a good message.

Sunday pight was Sunday was sage.

played the Portales team last Lyons. score was 28 and 29.

The mid-term examinations will his mother's illness but we are be held some time this week to glad to have him return. see who is WHO and WHY.

account of his little boy's illness, but as he is better we are glad to have him back again. His place as teacher was well filled by Mr. Partin and Mr. Butts drove the truck for him.

The tenth grade debated last Wednesday evening on the question of, 'Resolved: that the U.S. army and navy should be reduced." The affirmative were defeated although both sides did some good debating. The next debate will be by the ninth grade on the question, "Resolved: that

Smith. Our schoo lis rather lone, the Japs should not be allowed to

The Richland basket ball team Saturday eve with Miss Sybil

busy setting hens.

Hot Springs, New Mexico, re- Friday but failed to carry off the When you see someone go by in turned last Friday, reported that blue ribbon by one score. The have missed Jack Williamson as

Mr. Ben Hinsley is out here from Oklahoma on business.

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U-R INVITED. COME.

I regret that it has been imposisble for me to meet with you for the last two weeks, owing to tained a number of her friends settled up. We give the credit to being laid up with the mumps. last Wednesday evening. Music the f I take this method of imforming and games were enjoyed by all. dent. my friends and voters that I hope to be able soon to give my candideclaring that they had a fine strator, and County Agen Will dacy for sheriff the proper atten, time. tion and in the meantime will appreciate anything done for me. here have been hauling grain to dren, finding a very small per

JOE (J. C.) WALTERS.

TO THE VOTERS:

Owing to the illness of my mother and brother, I am not at present able to make an active canvas for the office of County Superintendent.

take this method of calling the attention of the voters of Roosevelt county to my candidacy and ask them to use their influence in my behalf.

JOHN W. WILLIAMSON

The Portales Valley Sweet Potato Growers Association are considering sending a man to California to look after the sales of the sweet potato crop. Breaking into this market will mean much for the industry, and the Portales Valley Product will go out bearing the label of the association from now on.

The cold weather for the past sixty days speaks well for the salvation of the fruit crop. And when Roosevelt county fruit does hit, it cannot be excelled by the choicest California variety.

Quite a number of people here have been on the sick list with lagrippe, but are improving at this writing.

G. B. Coleman is still very busy hauling grain. Clarence Haskew of Portales visited relatives here the last of

the week

Mrs. J. L. Lindley and children of Crowell, Texas, are visiting with relatives, the Oney family,

Clarke Roberson has been visiting with his brother Jim Rob-Some of the young folks around

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ROOSEVELT COUNTY Sunday night, and reported some made and funds raised to get new fine singing. (Why sure, just look song books for the class.
who sings.)

Miss Thelma Powell spent Wed- After this the county agent put on nesday night with her pal, Vir- a moving picture show especially

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Last Friday the teachers sur-George Lutz.

here attended singing at Rogers

last Wednesday evening. Music the faculty and the superinten-

ginia Marek.

Mrs. Ida Givens of Clovis is was certainly enjoyed by all.

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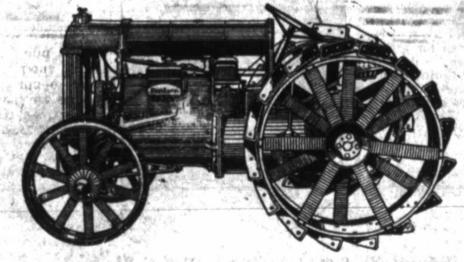
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