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sing notice. not have classification fig-Mr. Servatius' entire crop, is first eighty-one bales the ourth, and seventy-five bales as strict good middling and other bales classed as good An accurate lintage recnd the lintage was 37.5 per

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Acala, and submitted The ger the following government on the subject of that 'll pass it by Acala cotton is a superior

ype discovered by the United Department of Agriculture ern Mexico in 1906, accli-States. The Acala Texas, New Mexico, Ari- from New Mexico. California. Communities the United States. On ac- eastern New Mexico. its ability to produce good extensively for several years the state line.

Acala is one of the earliest arieties. The fiber is abun- erable loss of time and expense. of even length on the nd the staple is 1 1-8 to 1

THOUSAND RABBITS

drives, which were held in the Cottonwood and Artesia communities participated. It appears that bunny has developed into a real pest and efforts will be made to exter-Adopted to Soil of minate the increasing population dle Valley; Pure Seed the fact that a thousand rabbits throughout this section. Gaining Much Favor were slaughtered in the two drives Sunday, this number could hardly be missed, so farmers say. Another drive has been arranged for on next Sunday, starting at Judge Doering's farm and driving north toward the (Continued on last page, column 2)

TEEDS PLACE MAKES

Big improvements and changes the longer staple is off from the main room to the rear to fifteen dollars more per has been newly fitted up with tables, is the short staple, and speckless furnishings, new linoleum irrigated sections of the on the floor and quiet roominess for where the cotton growers dining guests. Out in front other red to a pure seed rule changes have been made and more rketed their cotton collec- planned. New shelving has been much higher premium has put in, and a rearrangement made

seed breeding in recent keeping in faultless condition the is only a matter of two, several different flavors of ice maybe four years, until cream, which he will always keep on ing of other than long hand and which maintains the propton will be entirely aban- er consistency of the cream at all the irrigated sections of times by an electrical contrivance to be used in grinding the various designed for the purpose. An elec- kinds of grain. Mr. West has ample is still some difference of tric range has been received, and milling machinery, purchased some to whether Durango or is soon to replace the gaasoline best adopted to this cli-bugh the latter seems to wiring to be installed, when it will all kinds of grain and feed—corn ing in popularity and has make for a speedier and better meth-

A new electrical piano-player is ges in growing Acala in this still another attraction that has the public demands. One is that it matures a been added, and choice musical seshorter time, and the other lections, ranging from jazz almost it is easier to pick, an ad- to grand opera, can be enjoyed ad sale of the "Western Chicken Dairy that cannot be overlooked libitum or continuously while par- Feed." Mr. West has consulted with

Altogether the place has been ay of stressing the advant- "worked over" and when fully comusing pure seed, we would pleted will be electrically equipped experience of Kenneth Ser- entirely, making a most creditable

Acala seed exclusively for planting his cotton crop, obtaining his crop crop, obtaining his cotton crop, obtaining his cotton cro to the stand and the qualis product warrants more OFFICE AT ROSWELL

Bronson Cutting, New Mexico's veraged well above one and junior senator has introduced a bill in the U. S. Senate asking for the in the U. S. Senate asking for the chance. reestablishment of a land office at Roswell. The land office maintained at Roswell for a number of years, was discontinued some two or kept on these eighty-one three years ago when the territory in New Mexico was revised.

The following telegram from Senator Cutting is self explanitory: "Messenger

"Hagerman, N. Mex. "Introduced bill in senate today both army and navy. establishing a land office at Roswell and creating Roswell Land district BRONSON CUTTING"

Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties, a portion of Roosevelt, DeBaca, Linin Texas, and established coln and Otero counties are to be vation, especially in the included in a land district, with a land office in Roswell, under a bill w forms the bulk of the introduced Monday in congress by the irrigated districts of Bronson M. Cutting, junior senator

formed in which no other lishment of a Roswell land district, are grown and in which and provides for the establishment pure seed are maintained, of a land office at Roswell. The riety is adapted to a wide lines as designated under the terms principal regions of produc- comprising a large portion of south-

The north line of the district short periods, the Acala would run north of Portales to a suited to weevil-infested line running west of Alamogordo as well as to the short sea- and Carrizozo, taking in all of the ton belt. Acala cotton was This west line would run south to

thern Texas, Oklahoma, and This bill, in the event of its passas, with excellent results, age, would not in any way affect arations for their departure, and seed stocks were allowed the land offices at Santa Fe or Las iorate and the value of the Cruces, but would divide New Mex- Las Cruces. was not generally appre- ico into three land districts, instead

of two as at present. Oil men and others having busiost prolific varieties of the ness with the United States Land death was a brain hemmorhage. He type of cotton, and in many Office during the past few years ons has given the highest have been forced to transact their the town, vice-president of the First as well as producing better business either at Las Cruces or National Bank, besides being conger fiber, than other large- Santa Fe, which has meant consid- nected with other interests. He

thes, under favorable con-enberg and Scotty Andrews, have of growth.

KILLED IN DRIVE NEW FEED GRINDING PECOS DIVISION MAY WING IN FAVOR Approximately one thousand rabtonwood community Sunday. Some OPENED AT HAGERMAN TRAIN SCHEDULE SOON

Will Prove Valuable Asset to Hagerman Community - Will Manufacture Feeds.

Quietly, almost noiselessly, a new enterprise has been launched in within the past two in our industrial and business af-NUMBER OF CHANGES fairs. J. T. West, who for some will demand pedigreed the minimum of hybrid DURING PAST WEEK in business, handling alfalfa seed, fective, will considerably improve the cotton and other lines, has now opened out in his big warehouse, west ck, the former has learn- are in the making at Teed's confec- of the Santa Fe tracks, a wholesale ule is made effective, the south tionery, cafe and lunch counter. A and retail flour and feed business plant. A look through the building evidenced the fact that the new establishment has a large and varied stock of all kinds of feed, including corn, milo maize, kaffir, bran, shorts, cottonseed meal, and besides a supply of the famous Everlite flour, a West Texas product, produced from the famous South Plains prize-winth the progress that has Mr. Devenport has recently added ning wheat. This flour in a very e in the production of pure a costly Frigidaire apparatus for short time has won its way into popularity, where a few months ago, it was comparatively unknown. and back into Clovis at 7:30 p. m.

erated by electric power, which is months ago with the present enterall kinds of grain and feed-corn meal, whole wheat flour, grits, cattle and poultry foods, or in fact anykind of grain or feed product

Another line of production to be taken up is the manufacture and poultry specialists of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, at Las Cruces, and has secured what is said to be an ideal poultry mixture. It will be put up in sacks, carrying the Hagerman label, and will be sold abroad whereever there is demand for a first-class poultry

a town grow and prosper.

WANT TO BE A WEATHER OBSERVER?

Do you want to know how to tell the weather? Well, here's your

The civil service announces an examination for the post of junior observer in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

Albuquerque, East Las Vegas, Las Cruces, Raton, Roswell, Santa Fe and Tucumcari are some of the places in New Mexico. Applications "Washington, D. C., Feb. 13, 1928 should be filed not later than February 25 and June 9. And special favor will be shown ex-service men,

> Applicants must be above 18 years old, but not over 35. The job will pay \$1,320 to start.

> Dr. I. B. McCormick and S. E. Hamill, members of Hagerman lodge, attended the Masonic meeting and banquet at Roswell last night.

The bill provides for the estab- JOHN BOWMAN FATHER OVER NINE HUNDRED OF MRS. SERVATIUS HEAD OF SHEEP ARE this has been furnished it can then be definitely determined what will be the amount of money Lea County will have to raise to secure the con-

Monday from Las Cruces by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Servatius, announcing along the northern rim of mountain areas west of this city, the sudden death at that place of Mr. John Bowman, father of Mrs. Servatius. As soon as the sad news was received they made hasty prepleft that afternoon in their car for

Mr. Bowman was stricken suddenly while playing golf and died in a few hours. The cause of his was a prominent business man of was also Senior Grand Deacon of the state grand lodge of Masons. His age was 56 years.

constructed a machine that will pick up all kinds of metal in the road. The Dispatch says "It is the only machine of its kind in the world or any other planet, so far as known. In, is now reported to be improving.

- Will Improve Mail properly finance our delegation. Schedule in Valley.

A new day light train schedule for the Pecos division of the Santa Fe railway will be effective March 4th weeks that bids fair to count largely according to unofficial information received here this week. Pecos valley citizens generally will welcome time past has been engaged here a new schedule, which if made efpresent mail service.

In the event the rumored schedp. m. be made in Roswell for lunch, departing from Reswell at 1:25 p. m. and in Carlsbad at 4 p. m.

3:29 p. m., and at Roswell at 4:20 In one end of the warehouse is The north bound passenger will installed the milling machinery, op- make connections with trains Nos. 1 and 10 at Clovis in the evenings. This arrangement will enable passenger leaving Hagerman in the afternoon to catch a through train to the Pacific coast, at Clovis.

STATE BANKERS WANT RESOURCES OF STATE TO BE BETTER KNOWN

CLOVIS .- A move toward establishing a state office for compiling information on New Mexico's timber, mineral, livestock and agricultural resources, initiated at the meeting of the agricultural committee of New Mexico bankers association, may be supported and carried on by the association.

an office or state agent."

we endorse and will be glad to car- to highways in Lea county. ry out, so far as possible, any conreference to securing a better grade of both dairy and meat cattle.

from El Paso, where he has been for the past seven weeks taking treatment under specialists in electrical therapeutics. Mr. Anderson says he is much better since taking in a week or two to continue it for

conditions, including all of the bill would include an area comprising a large portion of south-

and sheep men one day this week. teral roads connecting with it-The parties making the sale were Messrs. A. F. Deason, W. J. Alter and Jas. Michelet, the two latter being partners in farming and sheep raising on a river farm near town, while Mr. Deason, as is well known, cultivates a fine farm just across

quite ill at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bausthe care and protection of the an-

THE CARNIVAL TONIGHT

There will be "big doings" at the carnival at the school gymnasium tonight. The students have been making great preparations and there is no doubt whatever that it will be well worth while going to see. Then its for a good cause too to raise a fund to send school rep-Enterprise of J. T. West New Daylight Passenger resentatives to the Albuquerque musical and oratorical contest of the state schools. It should be a Train Service May Be matter of local pride with Hager-Effective On March 4th aid in raising the fund required to An active voting contest is going on to decide who is to be "Queen of the Carnival, with four young lady entrants already in the race.

feature promises to be of thrilling interest and cause lots of fun. Everybody go and have a big time.

ROAD WORKERS PASS THROUGH HAGERMAN LAST WEEK TO HILINE

Contractor Stevens on the new high- mail clerk, whose name could not bound passenger will connect with way between Hagerman and the Cap be learned, was said to have been in-11/8 cotton than it does nicely furnished dining apartment, and a feed grinding and milling trains Nos. 21 and 22 at Clovis in Rock were in town last week en jured, but not serious. the morning, leaving Clovis at 9:35 route to the starting point on the a. m., arriving at Roswell at 12:55 line. They had in their charge the to St. Marys hospital at Roswell. A thirty minutes stop will graders and other road-working ma- His condition is regarded as grave chinery to be used in constructing according to information received the new road, and left after a stay and arriving at Hagerman at 2:16 over night for the edge of the Cap Rock, their initial point of opera-The north bound passenger will tions. They will begin, for good and believed to be good. meet the south bound passenger at sufficient reasons to those in charge Artesia, departing from Carlsbad at of construction, at the eastern end 1:30 p. m., and arriving here at of the line, and work westward toward Hagerman.

> Information, considered reliable, has been received that already the "dirt is beginning to fly," and as the work is under direction of District Engineer B. F. Kelly, of Roswell, of the State Highway department, the road will beyond doubt be pushed to completion without unnec-

DELEGATIONS ATTEND ROAD MEETING HELD AT LOVINGTON MONDAY

A most enthusiastic road meet-The committee recommended to ing and one of far reaching importhe state organization that "they tance was held at the district court use their influence in securing such room in Lovington Monday afteran office or state agent." noon. The meeting was attended Approximately forty-five bankers by representatives from various attended the meeting and there parts of the county and from Porwere agricultural agents from al-

This meeting was called by C. D. the sense of this meeting that the Woolworth of Jal, County Commisbankers of New Mexico not only sioner for precinct No. 3. Mr. Wooloffer to cooperate with the county worth just recently returned from Withers was also taken from under agents of our state college of agri- Santa Fe, where he had been to culture in the work of securing a confer with the Sate Engineer of pure seed program, but also that the Highway Department in regard miles an hour, climbing the hill at

Mr. Woolworth told the meeting structive agricultural program they that he found the highway departmay suggest, and especially with ment anxious to assist in the construction of a state road through the country from north to south, beginning where the Portales road F. F. Anderson returned this week intersects the Lea County line and passing through Tatum, Lovington, Eunice and Jal, and on to the Texas-New Mexico state line.

The state will furnish the equipment for doing this work and will the treatment, but expects to return pay half the cost, provided Lea County will pay the other half of

It was the unanimous opinion of Edwin Little, of the McAdoo Drug those in attendance upon this meet-Co., spent the week-end at the home ing that this opportunity for securof his parents at Carlsbad, leaving ing this much needed road should here Friday and returning Sunday not be neglected. A resolution was adopted asking the commissioners court to request the highway depart- Santa Fe officials, but that the ment to make a survey of the proposed road and to furnish estimates of the cost of its construction. When they are unable to say. The engine will have to raise to secure the con-

bond issue might be sufficient to were disposed of by Hagerman farm for the construction of a few lat-Lovington Leader.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The regular services in this church next Sunday will be at the usual the river, not far beyond the high- hours. There will be no preaching way bridge. In the flock sold service in the evening as the pastor by Mr. Deason there were 410 head, will be absent at Lake Arthur where which he states brought him \$7.50 he will commence a ten days meeta head, the purchaser being W. B. ing assisted by the Rev. Mr. Henry Chesser, of Roswell, the well-known of Albuquerque and possibly by the at State College, Las Cruces, was sheep man. Messrs. Alter and Mich-elet had a few over 500 head, also Last Sunday evening a number of an El Paso hospital and was reported sold to the same man, and presum-ably they brought the same price. this church attended the special ser-vices in the Presbyterian church at when she left him. For the present the sheep will not be moved, arrangements having been made with the former own-Mrs. Oscar Bullock, who has been ers for the use of the pens, sheds may come to Hagerman later in the

Messenger Want Ads pay,

J. T. KNIGHT SANTA FIREMAN IS KILLED WHEN TRAIN WRECKED

Train Runs Into an Open Switch-Engineer Withers Is In Hospital at Roswell In Serious Condition -Mail Clerk Hurt.

The north bound Santa Fe passenger No. 92, was wrecked Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 when the train hit an open switch at Ewell Spur, eighteen miles north of Roswell. J. T. Knight, fireman was instantly killed as result of the wreck and C. G. Withers, engineer, was cut and badly scalded. Passengers on the A force of road workers under train escaped without injury. A

> Engineer Withers was removed here yesterday afternoon and should he survive during the next few hours, his chances for recovery are

Yesterdays Roswell Record states: Just what caused the switch to be open will never be definitely ascertained, according to Santa Fe officials here today. Ewell Spur is a sand and gravel pit between the Pecos river and Acme. A view of the wreck today showed that the accident happened so quickly that neither the fireman or engineer had an opportunity to jump.

The body of Knight was taken to his home at Clovis last night when a freight engine took the Pullman car, the only car on the train that did not leave the track, on to Clovis, ogether with the passengers. Engineer Withers was rushed to this city in a Talmage ambulance and was taken to St. Mary's hospital where he was reported to be resting as well as could have been expected.

Physicians attending Withers here last night said that he was fatally injured. However more thorough investigation this morning showed that he was not hurt as badly as first supposed and those attending him said today that he had a chance to

The Santa Fe passenger train No. stantly killed, being taken from under the cab of the engine. Engineer the wreckage.

Acme plunged into the open switch and into the sand and gravel pit. The engine left the rails and telescoped two sand cars. The engine. and baggage car overturned and the day coach left the rails. The Pullman, being the last car on the train. remained on the track.

Wrecking crews arrived during the night from Clovis and work of clearing the debris and getting the cars back on the track started immediately. The southbound passenger train arrived at 2:30 o'clock this morning as the main track is clear of all wreckage. It was announced transferred on the regular northbound passenger train this after-

wreck was caused by an open switch. was still buried in the sand this morning and will probably not be

A story was told at the scene of It was thought that a \$30,000 the wreck has highly discharged Mexican take care of the county's share of been responsible for the open switch. section hand was suspected to have Over nine hundred head of sheep its cost and still leave some money Those at the scene of the wreck said that the Mexican, whose name could not be learned, had made threats about geting even with the company for his discharge. This story however, was not given credence by Santa Fe officials here

> T. D. Devenport went to Roswell yesterday afternoon to meet and bring home Mrs. Devenport, returning from Las Cruces and El Paso, where she had been with her brother, Jesse Morgan. The latter, a student

SNOW IS FALLING

Snow was two or three inches deep on the ground this morning and as the Messenger goes to press the flakes are still falling.

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THE NEW HIGHWAY

The road workers on the new highway extenda model highway. The start was made near the rim

country it will serve to the east of us as well as to Adolph Hotelling has no enviable lite ahead of him. being able to accomplish anything the third report as we learned af-

MAKING A LAW RIDICULOUS

New York has the "famous" Sullivan law which law thumb-prints and keeps a record of every lawabiding citizen who owns a gun, the same as it does

of a crook and criminal.

There is a growing tendency to make it harder for honest citizens to obey a multiplicity of laws without actual hardship and inconvenience, while allowing criminals more loopholes for escape and great-

er opportunity to prolong cases in court. Commenting on this situation, Joseph E. Corrigan, chief magistrate of the city of New. York, expressed his ideas emphatically in a letter to Carl T. Fredericks, a prominent attorney in New York City, a member of the American Bar Association, and the National Crime Commission. Magistrate Corrigan said:

"Anti-pistol legislation is urged on the ground that it will prevent hold-ups and homicides. It has not done so here, on the contrary, they have increased.

"It is foolish to think that a man who is willing to risk the eelctric chair for shooting another person, will be deterred from shooting him by the thought that, in addition to being electrocuted, he may be fined \$25 for carrying a concealed weapon. A man who is a pistol, and no amount of legislation will keep what I may term 'bootleg' pistols out of the hands of crim-

"The theory upon which anti-pistol legislation is based is erroneous. We do not prohibit automobiles, though they are used in committing crimes; nor pens because they are the tools of the forger. The real remedy for crime lies in more prompt and efficient work by the police, the district attorney's office and the courts. The baumes laws have done more to reduce crimes of violence than could be accomplished by all the anti-pistol legislation ever suggested.

"The so-called Sullivan law under wrich we operate in New York has increased the opportunities for blackmail and injustice, for it is easy to 'plant' a gun on a person and then charge him with a crime.

To show the fully of our law, I had a case before me where a man was attacked by a thug, armed with a revolver, and he took the revolver away from his assailant. When he complained of the attack on arrival of the officer, he was arrested for having the revolver in his possession. There have been a number of cases before me where householders have fired at burglars in defense of their lives and property, and have themselves been arrested for violation of our

HEALTH IN THE NEWS

(State Health Dept.)

Is it only a coincidence or is it a sign of growing public interest, that the papers of the state have had an expanding volume of health news these last few months? Within two weeks we have noted a full-page article en clean milk and two full-column, front page stories on the work of county health department, in addition to the editorials we reproduced recently. Almost daily we find local and general health items in papers from widely separated sections

of the state. We want to believe that this a sign of awakened interest in public health matters. For unknown ages, private health has been a topic of universa! concern. "How are you?" as our standard greeting demonstrates that. But we are learning to relate the public health to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare more intimately. Public til election year before probing the alleged irregular to our personal welfare to our personal we

This public interest offers every health officer and nurse a wider audicnee than ever before. People want ago, declares Chief Justice Brothers of the Criminal in Spanish, "Quien es" (Who it is?) to know what the health department is doing and how court. Many inveterate flappers would appreciate and backing away from me toward pled for permission to take charge From what we learned after that affects them. They want to know what is new in medicine and sanitary science. And they also want were ten years ago.-Chicago Daily News. to learn more fully and accurately about the old, officer, that is yours for the taking. But your stuff must be real news.

"Corn ascends in wake of a better export," newshad been seated, stepped onto the must be real news.

"Corn ascends in wake of a better export," newshad been seated, stepped onto the whore I had been seated, stepped onto the women placing burning candles of our presence. Upon let

A TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT

The Amarillo News thinks that Adolph Hotelling tenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Dorothy Schneider. This is a matter that depends entirely on one's conscience and in Hotelling's particular case, his imprisonment may prove to be more terrible than the most horrid death, although we sometimes doubt if a few of our modern day criminals have developed a conscience. The News says:

When Judge Fred Brennan of Flint sentenced Adolph Hotelling to life imprisonment for the murder in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the Act of Congress of little Dorothy Schneider, he expressed regret that Michigan did not provide capital punishment for such

> The judge's remark probably coincides with the viewpoint of a large number of citizens. There is a nite of the whereabouts of the man feeling, in many minds, that Hotelling is getting off we wanted without success, except rather easy; that he is escaping with a comparatively that from the actions of the people

This may be the case. Certainly the electric chair Rudolph's nervous and excited man-Resolutions of Respect and Obituaries 5 cents per line. is no sugar-coated pill for any culprit. And yet, as ner I was more firmly convinced than Cards of Thanks, not to exceed 10 lines, 50 cents, we consider the life that faces Adolph Hotelling, we Over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. Display advertising are inclined to wonder whether, in reality, he is escaping anything.

> Hotelling is still a middle-aged man. He can expect to live for a number of years yet. It is certain said that he knew the location of we were looking for. As I moved came into view in the yard that no governor or parole board will release him. a certain house occupied by a wom- toward him trying to reassure him the time he was killed happ The years that remain to him will assuredly be spent an in Fort Sumner which the "Kid" he backed up into the doorway of much less time than it takes

Furthermore, he is a man of some intelligence in or about Fort Sumner he would a moment, his body concealed by tervening between the time —a religious man, a man who, since he has a church most likely be found entering or leav- the thick adobe wall at the side of saw him and the time he ing eastward to the Cap Rock are on the job. The leader, must have been given more or less to con-"ground has been broken" and a force of workers templation and introspection. Think of the long with trucks and graders are busy making a start to hours that we go into a grove of trees near the fourth or fifth time who I was. I tered it, it appears that leave with trucks and graders are busy making a start to hours that await that man, alone in his cell with his town, conceal our horses, then sta- was within a few feet of him when Winchester standing by the

Would you enjoy the thoughts that are going to at the rear of the house in question this until after the shooting I was where Maxwell was sleeping, of the Cap Rock, which is about thirty miles east of be his daily companions during the rest of his life? and keep watch on who might come unable to see what took place on ing him and sitting down Hagerman, according to information given out here. The crime that he committed shocked the nation, or go. This course was agreed up-This is good news for Hagerman, and good news inexpressibly; be sure that, during the next few months, on and we entered the peach orchard but I plainly heard what was said moment after he had taken the for those along the route. There is need for this new it will come home to him in all its hideous reality. about nine o'clock that night, sta- on the inside. An instant after this sition for a talk with Maxw road. No other route is available between the two There will be long nights, when the prison is silent tioning ourselves in the gloom or man left the door I heard a voice heard voices on the porch sections except with a very great increase of distance and the cell is dark, when sleep will not come—when traveled, that is either by way of Koswell or Artesia. The control of the peach trees, as the inquire in a sharp tone, "Pete, was sitting when a moon was shining very brightly.

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The corrections except with a very great increase of distance and the cell is dark, when sleep will not come—when all that a lonely convict can do will be to lie on his The new alignment shortens the route considerably, accot and think of what he has done. Remorse can be until some time after eleven o'clock in the room, followed immediately away and demanding several cording to report, with a better grade and a better a torturer more cruel than any machine man has ever when Mr. Garrett stated he believed by what everyone within hearing m Spanish to know who route through the sand hills. The completion of this invented. It thrives best in lonely cells, and it grows we were on a cold trail and that he thought were two other shots. Hownew route will undoubtedly prove of benefit to the steadily and inexorably, year after year. Assuredly had had very little faith in our ever, there were only two shots fired, raising from where he was

SUGGESTIONS TO TEACHERS

In the February issue of the Earth, a publication "Ald." I proposed that before leav- I heard a groan and one or two Garrett sitting at the he of the Santa Fe railway, Mrs. Marjorie Russell, assisting we should go to the residence gasps as of some one dying in the ped. When he spoke to ant editor of the Earth, writes an interesting article of Peter Maxwell, a man whom at room. An instant later, Garrett recognized his under the caption of "Teachers We Remember and that time I had never seen but who came out, brushing against me as made a move to draw his six Why," bringing out forcefully the point that first by reputation I knew to be a man ne passed. He stood by me close This movement attracted the hand knowledge of geography is essential, if we would of considerable wealth and influence, to the wall at the side of the door attention, who seeing that hand knowledge of geography is essential, if we would and who, by reason of his being a and said to me. "That was the kid have our children know and appreciate the great leading citizen and having large that came in there and I think I occurred on the night of July southwest. She says:

Southwest. She says:

On a trip one sometimes is fortunate enough to come in touch with persons of genuine travel-culture.

On a trip one sometimes is fortunate enough to my reasoning, be glad to furnish to my reasoning, be glad to furnish such information as he might have you have shot the wrong man."

Up-These know about the things they see—therefore seeing which would aid us in ridding the on my saying this Garrett seemed ing constantly on our guard they SEE. Theirs is the truest type of culture. One country of a man who was looked for a moment to be in doubt himself were expecting to be attacked may know them by their quiet manners and that Hall upon as a scourge and a curse by as to whom he had shot, but quickly friends of the man killed. mark of good breeding-unfailing courtesy.

A faithfully followed up tradition of the Santa Garrett agreed to this and there- was him for I know his voice too next morning we sent for a upon led up from the orchard by cir- well to be mistaken." This remark of the Peace, who held an over the body the very list. efforts, in the pursuit of which no expense has been cuitous by-paths to Maxwell's resi- of Garrett's relieved me of considspared, to perpetuate in the breasts of the American people an understanding pride in the history-hallowed ground of the great Southwest that its rails traverse.

ground of the great Southwest that its rails traverse.

Pamphlets and booklets that are literary productions, profusely illustrated, cover the sections of especial interest in each state it serves. Maps that the days when a garrison of troops and been maintained at the Fort.

Upon our arrival at the residence, a very long, one-story adobe building standing end to and flush with the street having a porch on the street having a porch of the door, Pete Maxwell rushed.

A moment after Garrett came out of the door, Pete Maxwell rushed to guarantee the street have been many will only the street have been many will be street have been \$25 for carrying a concealed weapon. A man who is bent on a murder or a hold-up will carry out his purpose with some other weapon, if he cannot obtain purpose with some other weapon, if he cannot obtain a pistol, and no amount of legislation will keep what intelligence if he or she has secured a set of these ises all being enclosed by a paling beautiful travelogues and goes in for a bit of prep to and along the edge of the street work before beginning the journey. Hundreds of up- up to and across the end of the to-the-hour teachers have been using the booklets to porch to the corner of the building, put life into their geography and other class work. Garrett said to me, "This is Max-

> appealing loveliness there, in towering mountain peaks lows wait here while I go in and and broad sweep of desert was begun by white men the talk to him." Thereupon he stephistory of our country almost a century before the ped onto the porch and entered Max-Mayflower, on a chilly day, hove in sight of a certain well's room through the door left "stern and rock bound shore." That history teems with thrills and romance; no more colorful ever was stopped on the outside, McKinney

> Practically every section of the Southwest has ing fence and I sitting on the edge its chambers of commerce and other civic bodies, uni- of the porch in the small, one gateformly hospitable. Teachers and others out to "see" way leading from the street onto the should make themselves known to these bodies that porch. gladly will give most interesting and valuable infor- It should be mentioned here that mation to those seeking it, and also may assist those up to this moment I had never seen who contemplate prolonged visits, to find moderate either "Billy the Kid" or Maxwell, priced and comfortable accommodations.

RING OUT THE OLD-RING IN THE NEW _ tage. It was probably not more

"Farming methods are changing from the mule had entered Maxwell's room when "I could give many concrete instances where our and small plow to tractors and modern equipment, as my attention was attracted, from law has done harm, but no case in which it has been diversified farming replaces the old one-crop system where I sat in the little gateway, in eastern Carolina," says a Raleigh, N. C., news-

A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer at State that he was only partially dressed, College, states that the tractor that is adapted to being both bareheaded and barefootplanting, cultivating and harvesting as well as plowing, ed, or rather he had nothing but disking and belt work is finding a warm reception, socks on his feet and it seemed to among farmers.

It would seem that the influence of the tractor as he came toward me at a very on agriculture will be endless. Significantly, diver- brisk walk. sified farming and crop rotation increased along with the increase in use of the tractor. Modern farming the increase in use of the tractor. Modern farming above suspicion of harboring the demands efficiency and speed that old equipment was "Kid," I was entirely off my guard. unable to give.

It begins to look as though Attorney General either Maxwell himself or some guest twenty-three years of age at the Maxwell's residence on the Dow's suggestion that an investigation be made of the of his who had occasion to go to time of his death, had killed a great- the 14th of July to this day fees paid out to special attorneys employed by the the rear of the premises during the er number of men than any of the to me strange and mysterio Highway department may act as a boomerang, espec- night. He came on until he was al- many desperadoes and killers I have the "Kid" was certainly a ially to his gubernatorial aspirations. It does sorter most within an arm's length of known or heard of during the forty- He was absolutely desperate look funny that the Attorney General should wait un-

the compliment if told they were the same as they were ten years ago.—Chicago Daily News.

the door through which Garrett only a few moments before had passed, repeating his query, "Who is it?" in Spanish several times.

caused it to descend, in a different form of course. porch and advanced toward him, around it according to their ideas (Continued on page 7, column

The True Story of the Killing of New Mexico's Famous Outlaw---"Billy the Kid"

(As reported by an eye witness, ico Highway Journal)

PART II.

(Continued from last week)

We here held a consultation as to what further course we should pursue. I had spent the day in endeavoring to learn something defi-I met at Fort Sumner and from Mr. before that our man was in the vicinity.

Mr. Garrett seemed to have but telling him not to be alarmed, that of a properly conducted little confidence in our being able to he should not be hurt, still without the dead. accomplish the object of our trip but the least suspicion this was the man All which occurred after had formerly frequented. If he was Maxwell's room where he halted for it, not more than thirty sec tion ourselves in the peach orchard he disappeared into the room. After the door he approached the

we had been there in search of the board of a wooden bedstead. ail law-abiding people.

In the magical majesty of stern beauty here, and well's room in the corner. You felsquatting on the outside of the pal-

which facts, in view of the events transpiring immediately afterwards, placed me at an extreme disadvanthan thirty seconds after Garrett to a man approaching me on the me he was fasterning his trousers

Fort Sumner that I had considered The thought came into my mind was that the man approaching was Spanish several times.



We kept up a truitless watch here An instant later a shot was fired him with his sixshooter, when we started on the trip. He terward, being caused by the second ran up to Maxwell's bec proposed that we leave the town bullet which had struck the adobe "Fete who are those fell without letting the people know that wall and rebounded against the head- side?" It being dark in

spoke up and said, "I am sure that of this kind occurred, howe

time I had begun to realize we were ourselves there with the pur in a place which was not above sus- waylaying and killing him picion, such as I had thought this other was that we had cut residence to be, and as Garrett was fingers and carried them a so positive that the "Kid" was in- trophies or souvenirs. side, I came to the conclusion that years, it has been said many we were "up against" a case of "kill that the "Kid" was not dead or be killed," as we had from the but had been seen alive and beginning realized it would be when- various places. The actual ever we came upon the "Kid."

I have ever since felt grateful that der the circumstances, have le found out later, he was at heart a well-meaning inoffensive but very if there had been the slightest in the well-meaning, inoffensive but very cimid man. We afterward learned the "Kid" had frequently been at this house after his escape from Linux but Maywell steed in such tercoln, but Maxwell stood in such terror of him that he did not inform story that we had cut off an

By this time all was quiet within absurd, as the thought of s he room. On account of the dark- act never entered our minds. ness we were unable to see what the were not that kind of people. conditions were on the inside or what the result of the shooting had been. After some rather forceful southwest and many of the persuasion we induced Maxwell to persuasion we induced Maxwell to procure a light, which he finally did, bringing an old fashioned tallow candle from his mother's room at the further end of the building. He passed by the rear to the end where the shooting occurred and pleased the the shooting occurred and placed the candle on the window sill from the outside. This enabled us to get a view of the inside, where we saw a The taking off of the "Kid man lying stretched upon his back, a very salutary effect in New dead, in the middle of the room, ico and the Panhandle, most with a sixshocter lying at his right remaining followers leaving nand a butcher knife at his left. country for the time being at As Maxwell's was the one place in Upon our examining the body we and a great many people wh found it to be that of "Billy the sympathized with or had bee Kid." Garrett's first shot had pen- rorized by him completely ch etrated his breast just above the their attitude toward the heart, thus ending the career of a ment of the law. desperado who, while only about The events which transpire

covered me with his sixshooter, native people had gathered around, and had no suspicion that the



The Rio Bonito between Hondo and Lincoln.

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however, are exactly as herei I have ever since felt grateful that ed and while we would no do ried away his fingers was eve

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ID advar 900 head. The gyerran base of the ses has increase 8 per cent durthat we have year. in advance of head. The average price to Maxwell head however, has declined and had core making a total value of \$709, and had core making a total value of \$709, But some poor fish will always The number for New I've seen that one before," compared with \$868,842,000 show an increase of 13,000 oper cent. The average price d has declined \$2.30, and the uation amounts to \$924,000 with \$915,000 last year.

> ERS ASSN. TO AID FINANCIAL EDUCATION

educational committee of the Mexico Bankers' Association, volved a plan by which it es to assist in giving pupils public schools practical inion in regard to banks and and the banking system United States. The commitwhich E. M. Brickley of zo, is chairman, has divided into three districts for rpose with a member of the in charge of this coeducational work in each The state superintendent ued a letter to city and superintendents advising the plan and urging co-

trict arrangement, mentioned t that "we will also be glad uss or furnish papers on economy, the federal reserve money or finance."

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of T. H. Rixey, president State Bank of Commerce, New Mexico. ict No. 2 includes:

Juan, Rio Arriba, Sandoval, ey, Valencia, Bernalillo, So-Catron, Sierra and Santa Fe and is in charge of C. pper, cashier of the First l Bank of Farmington, New

rict No. 3 includes Torrance, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Otero, ea, Dona Ana, Luna, Hidal-Grant, and is in charge of Brickley, cashier First Na-Bank of Carrizozo, New

Yoah Eyes, Honey! n't, Mandy."

CITY OF 15,000 ON LEASED LAND MAY BE RAZED ON THIRTY DAYS' NOTICE

nhabitants is built on leased land,

Zinc and lead mining companies which leased the land from the Inestimate of numbers of live- dians and then sub-leased the surtates were valued at \$5,596,- ing of thirty homes from two square compared with \$5,078,418,- blocks. The corporation wants the uary 1, 1927. In New Mex- ground for use in re-milling waste

at \$73,871,000 on January 1, to sell their land until permitted number of horses and mules though a special dispensation by the United States are now at the secretary of the interior allows them point in forty years. The to sell surface rights in fee. But are four per cent less than the Indians, content with high rentere January 1, 1927, but the als, place almost prohibitive prices in price caused the total on their holdings. Besides, their to be 5 per cent more. The lots are exempt from taxation.

of colts born do not indi- Because the Indian land is tax endency to increase produc- free public improvements, such as The report on horses in New paving cannot be financed through o indicate no change in num- assessments as in other cities. When the valuation has increas- Main street was paved, the business \$5,225,000 January 1, 1927 men dug down in their pockets for

of mules, which have been Despite the handicaps placed on constant for several years, the owning of property, Picher has appear on the decline. For grown in less than a decade from a 1,000, compared with 34,000 class. It had its beginning in 1914 when a drill rig being moved from the warden said, Hassell would have when a drill rig being moved from the warden said, Hassell would have chicken. Mexico the mules are estimated mining camp to a city of the first ttle for the United States show the Webb City Mo., zinc and lead cent decrease in numbers, field to the Commerce, Oklahoma w Mexico the numbers show field was mired in the mud. Unable reached the chair from the adjoinease of 10 per cent. An in- to go further, the driller, Jess Short, ing death cell, he faced about. The in price of \$11.76 per head set up his rig and began prospect-

show 12.5 per cent increase is called "jack," and thus Picher tremor, Hassell faced the audience of about twenty-five newspapermen, the spoken tongue. "Drives" are town was named after the late O. officials and prison guards. cows show about 1 per cent S. Picher, president of a mining "I would like to announce to the ply to president of the United States, and company. Cre produced here last world," he said, "that I am prepared campaign.

during this time from \$1,-100 to \$1.699.526,000 for the ATTYS. BY STATE DEPTS. does."

for New Mexico. Milk heif- SANTA FE .- Payment of \$7,581

They are listed as follows: compared with \$19,667,000 Financial board: George C. Tay-

-Blue Dragon.

HASSELL DIED IN CHAIR PICHER, Okla.—This city of 15,000 FRIDAY MORNING AT which belongs to the Quopaw Indians. HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS

HUNTSVILLE, Tex .- George J. nade as of January 1, 1928, face rights for building purposes, Hassell went to his death in the eleccan order on 30 days' notice the re- tric chair at the state prison here timates of the United States moval of houses, hospitals, schools at 12:29 Friday morning for one of ment of Agriculture, show and business houses. And these com- thirteen murders he had confessed fectly good words have been added in sheep and swine, but panies occasionally exercise their he had perpetrated in widely sep- to English. Samuel Johnshon coms in cattle, horses and mules. power of eviction. Only a few days arated portions of the country at pleted the first good dictionary of estock on farms for the Un- ago one of them ordered the clear- two intervals of almost ten years the English language in 1755. It

a double execution. The second man 700,000 words. was Robert Lee Benton, alias R. L. Crosbyton, last February.

unworried. He chuckled when War- ings of English. den N. B. Speer asked him what he would like for his last dinner. He the chief selecttions come from fairly wouldn't think, he told the warden, of putting him to the trouble of making extra preparations for him, such as "rayon," the twentieth cenand added that the regular prison meals had been "fine," Nevertheless,

Says God Understands

Just as Hassell and his guards warden asked him if he had anything tonym "highbrow," have found favor United States and \$11.00 for ing. He struck a rich vein of ore. to say. Deathly pale, but apparexico, cause the total valua- In the lingo of the mines, the ore ently composed, except for a slight as the "Babbitts" have flowed di-

to meet my God. I have made my

After the finding of the bodies w a 3 per cent increase in to four special attorneys by the in a common grave dug in the yard of bited States but remains con- state board of finance and state of his ranch home near Farwell, tax commission is listed in a sup- Texas, just before Christmas, 1926, for the United States is plemental report submitted Friday Hassell was arrested and admitted ated at 44,545,000 head, or 7 by state comptroller Gilberto Mirathe killing of his wife and nine cent above last year's number. bel to Attorney General R. C. Dow. children by her first husband. Later average price per head has inised 51c, giving a total valualist of payments approximating
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state legislature passed a law authred, howeve sheep have increased 112,000 said to have been made before the state legislature passed a law authorized and it.362,000 head on January 1. The orizing the financial board and tax commission to employ special attempts and couldn't resist mania to kill, and couldn't resist

Finale

The lecturer was emphasizing the demoralizing effect of divorce.

"Love," he said, "is a quest; a proposal, a request; the giving of a daughter's hand in marriage, a bequest. But what is divorce?" Voice from the audience-"The in-



WORDS

In the last 270 years 350,000 per contained 50,000 words. The latest Hassell's death was the first of unabridged editions contain about

There must be quite a waste Stanley, a negro who killed a white somewhere since the average perman, B. E. Morgan, a farmer, near son is credited with a vocabulary of only 3,000 words which are evi-Hassell, 39, a native of Smithville, dentyl mulled over and over day Texas, by his own confession mur- after day with surprisingly little derer of two women, ten children variety. Still, the new words begand a young man, declined special ging dictionary admittance annually preparation of his last meal a few average about 3,000 themselves nours before the time fixed for his Doubtless some of the lazy folk drop a few words when they adopt Hassell appeared to be jovial and a few of the attractive new offer-

Over the lexicographers' counter regular sources. From science and big business come many "leaders" tury's great textile. From aviation has come "aeronaut," "airman' in this public "brush up" of the English language. "Dumb-bell" is said still to reign supreme in the former, while "moron," with its anin the higher seats of learning. Such a remnant of the war which now apply to practically any kind of a

Added to the dictionary's burdens confession to God and man. Man are the newspaper columinsts, the does not understand it all, but God theatres, and nationwide contests seeking appropriate terms for new institutions or such persons as lawbreakers, ((scoff-law) or those, for instance, who are cruel to animals. The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, selected "pitilacker" as its contest prize winner.

So our language waxes rich sometimes with terms the dictionary writers must of necessity label "slang," but with a vast volume of words entirely necessary and com-



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Billy Burch

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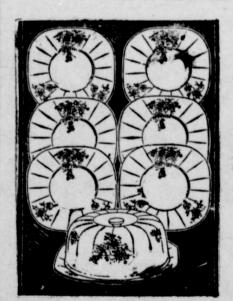
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WOOL GROWERS ASS'N. WILL HAVE INTERESTING A baby girl was born to Mrs. Noark February 7th. MEET AT LAS VEGAS

ALBUQUERQUE, Feb. 15 .- With the addition of the following men on visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortthe program, the New Mexico Wool man a few days this week. Growers' Association will have one of the strongest and best programs for its twenty-fifth annual convention in Las Vegas, February 28 and March 1, they have had.

Paul G. Redington, chief of the Bureau of the Biological Survey, J. W. Baugh and sister, Mrs. L. and some selections by the boys' Washington, D. C., will address the convention in the afternoon of the first day, February 28. Mr. Redington will be remembered as forester in the U.S. forest service several years ago and is well acquainted with conditions in New Mexico.

A. A. Johns, president of the ternoon of the second day, March 1, "Western Range Problems." Mr. Johns will be able to give suggesue to sheep men of both states.

convention the forenoon of the sec- her brother, James McMains.

of great importance to the wool- very rapidly the last two days. growers as all vital problems of the sheepmen will be discussed.

city of Las Vegas for the stock- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. men and their ladies promises to be Darrell Davis. Mrs. Darrell Davis, unusual.

urged by Floyd W. Lee, acting pres- occasion. After refreshments were ident of the association to attend served a pleasant afternoon was this meeting and help in the solu-spent visiting. The new bride retion of the problems peculiar to his ceived many beautiful and useful own industry.

REMEDIES FOR WORMS

Parasitic worms are probably the greatest drawback encountered in Mae Sem the poultry industry says L. N. Berry of the New Mexico Agricultural College. The most common of these are the roundworm and the tapeof the flock, care should be taken to eliminate them.

dies for roundworms is a prescription which consists of a mixture of Buchanan, Lawrence McCoy, W. B. Merchant, O. M. Butts, George Bible, Bettie Best, H. W. Goodner, M. C. Speut Many Bound F. H. W. Goodner, M. C. This treatment comes in capsules and requires individual dosings. It son, is put up by several commercial C. Harrison, R. G. Durand, Thompdrug companies and can usually be son. The next meeting will be Febobtained from the local drug store. It demands more labor than a flock treatment, but on the other hand is more satisfactory as each bird receives the correct amount. A treatment which is sometimes used is as follows:

To a gallon of grain, such as wheat, oats, or barley, add a tablespoon of concentrated lye dissolved in enough water to cover grain. Cook slowly for about three hours. Regulate the amount of water so that practically none remains at the end of this period. Feed this grain to the birds that are infested with worms in as large quantities as they will eat, after having starved them for fourteen hours.

This remedy has the advantage of being inexpensive, can be given as a flock treatment, and removes a large percentage of the worms. To administer any of the above remedies, the infested birds should first be starved for about fourteen hours. The treatment should be feilowed by a dosage of salts at the rate of one pound salts to 100 birds.

A good tapeworm remedy is turpentine. This is effective against both round and tapeworms and has the advantage of being cheap and easily obtained. It should be given thru a tube which reaches down into the crop, so that there is no danger of its reaching the lungs. The usual dosage is one teaspoon to each bird. This treatment will remove a large percentage of the tapeworms.

Who Pulled This One? When your tooth's aching bad, And you're feeling quite sad, And tracks to the dentist you make. If the Doc just in fun Doesn't pull the right one, It's just another mistake,

COLD FEET

thin shoe soles, permitting cold, damp feet. Save your cold, damp feet. Save your shoes by having them repaired. Save your health by keeping your shoes in good shape. I fix 'em right.

E. PAGE

The Shoe Repair Man Hagerman, N. M.

DEXTER ITEMS Irene Northam, Reporter

A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Art Cazier has sold his farm one half mile north of Dexter to his brother, Joe Cazier.

Mrs. Bill Urton and children are

to the bedside of their mother, who chorus. is very low at her home in Texas.

house. Arizona Wool Growers' Association will address the convention the afternoon of the second day Morch 1 terroom of the second day Morch 1 terroo Alma Thompson as chaperone.

tions as to cooperative work which have been spending a few days in to win friends, and the boy or girl erman, if they are able to accept can be done between Arizona and El Paso returned home Monday who feels that he or she has no the game, and Monday night they New Mexico which should be of val-night. Mrs. F. L. Wayne, of El friends is in the worst possible state play the Military Institute here. A J. F. Jarrell, agricultural and in- home with them to spend a few desirable results there must be the ciated. dustrial commissioner of the A. T. days with her relatives. Mrs. Wayne and S. F. Railway will address the will return to El Paso Sunday with

Dr. H. L. Kent, president of the A. B. Rawdon, who has been ill New Mexico college of agriculture some few days with rheumatism, pretty close tab on weather and tem- degrees between the low temperaand mechanic arts will talk the was very low Saturday. His broth- perature conditions, called the Mes- ture of early morning and the sunmorning of the second day also, on er, two daughters and son were senger's attention to the fact that ny weather of midday, such a record range improvements and what the called to his bedside Saturday. S. college is doing to assist; what ad- M. Rawdon, of Floydada, Texas, O. day or Friday, (he's not sure which) cloudy and threatening, was uniform vise is available relative to poison C. Rawdon and family and F. A. there was not a variation of over in temperature throughout, the merweeds and diseases and how the col- Rawdon of Britton, Texas, Miss one degree of temperature the whole cury standing at or within one delege is prepared to assist the sheep- Beatrice, of Dallas, Goldie, of Pinon day through, from seven in the morn- gree of 40 all day long. and Otho Rawdon and wife of Ros-The business session will be one well. Mr. Rawdon has improved

A wedding shower was given in The entertainment provided by the honor of Mrs. Bobbie Reid Thurs-Mrs. Gladys McMains and Miss Every woolgrower in the state is Aylene Adams were hostesses of the gifts.. Those present were: Mesadmes D. Herbst, L. A. Carson, AFFECTING POULTRY Kinstry, Misses Eleanor Patrick, Alma Bell, Agnes McMains, Effie Breeb Hurst, Roy Pior, Edmund Mc-Mae Senn, Dorothy Towers, Irene

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. McSnow Wednesday worm. As these are quite detrimen- afternoon. Mrs. R. G. Durand tal to the general health and vitality taught the Bible class. After an hour of Bible study, refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served: One of the most effective reme- Those present were: Mesdames C. A. Clyde Barnes, Harry Holly, H. ruary 22, at the home of Mrs. W



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Assembly Tuesday morning con-|spirit of friendliness between stusisted of the following program dents and between students and which was enjoyed by everyone pres- teachers. Cultivation of the four

"Oh Fair New Mexico" sung by into a winning personality and a Bob Smith, apprentice at Green- the school; a piano solo by Ruth trained mind, and when one says field has just returned from a two Hughes; two numbers sung by the that a person possesses these two weeks' visit with relatives at Santa sixth grade room; two numbers sung characteristics he is only saying in by Bernice Barnett and Bernice other words that such a person is Sweatt, accompanied by Uell Lee a success in life. J. W. Baugh and sister, Mrs. L. Carter; a reading by Aylene Adams;

Superintendent White concluded Friday night were not what Hagerthe program with a few well chosen man wished them to be, but both The Dexter Glee club girls enter- remarks on "Building." He said that games were well-played and intertained the Glee club boys Saturday as a usual thing buildings have four esting. The girls' score was close, night with a party at the school cornerstones and each boy or girl but although the boys did good A delightful evening was who would make a success of his interference work, they seemed unspent playing progressive games of or her life building, must have four able to make baskets. Monday afmoral character, and fourth, energy directed in the proper channels. The play Artesia at Artesia. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Oran McMains, who first step in the right direction is night the boys play Capitan at Hag-Paso, a sister of Mr. McMains, came of mind, and to accomplish the most crowded gymnasium will be appre-

AN UNUSUAL DAY

ing till seven in the evening. In this altitude with a possible range An observant citizen, who keeps of the thermometer of thirty or more one day last week, probably Thurs- is indeed remarkable. The day, while

assets already named will develop

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Friday night the boys and girls

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SINESANTA FE.—The state has exmore than \$40,000 on hyy surveys for which it cann reimbursement because adof pending water right and been delayed, State Engi-W. Yoe said Monday.

office is making an effort the necessary adjudicahe said. "The latest an effort to aid the ater outlines of the area irby the Chico Rico or Sugarsystem in Colfax county, in analyzing the complicand to exist where the wathe Chico Rico stream syswith those from the Ver-

Canadian rivers." the survey of the Tuquadrangle in cooperation state engineering departhe finished map will be ithin the next few months. 5 square miles mapped, the nd state topographical surthe Chaco valley of the San in has been suspended un-1, when new funds will beviil also be mapped during kinds of graiest field season.

DONNELLY'S

le Solicite Otero county, Miss Dontwo cases on the Mescalero njoyed my time at Mesmuch. Of the two re- She, of course, feminie. facial paralysis and the shop the latter serious. Howand seem to grasp what m so eagerly that I have You walk home together ple gathered at the "mess' **** short space of time.'

ir man in Carlsbad claims to "mend anything but heart and the break of onder if he could mend, say stance, any of the following: in diplomatic relations. ak in the cotton market. Mississippi levee.

"bad break." is prepared to do so further modify his claims.

THE CHURCHES

DEXTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Dyar will fill his regular appointment next Sunday, February 19th. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m rreaching at 11. Subject of ser mon, "Let Us Have Peace With God," Romans 5:1. Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "How the Law of God Makes Men Good.

GREAT SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH LAST SUNDAY

The local congregation of the Baptist Church enjoyed two very general's office in defining nne sermons delivered by Rev. J. W. Ware, of Artesia, last Sunday. Mrs. Ware assisted in the B. Y. P. U. work Sunday evening by rendering a very much appreciated piano soio, and also a wonderful talk, which brought to the Hagerman B. Y. P. U. much encouragement and inspiration. These good people Lloyd, topographer of the were here in response to a special ates geological survey has invitation by Pastor Dyar. There is extended to theme a cordial invitation to come and be with us whenever it shall meet their con-

J. M. DYAR, Pastor

MASONIC MEETING

Felix Lodge No. 29, A. F. and A. For District Attorney: M., of Hagerman, entertained the vailable. The Taos Quad- Koswell Masonic lodge at Lake Van club house, Dexter, last Friday night. This was in the nature of a get-together meeting as there was no session of either lodge. There HEALTH MISSION was a banquet, much good fellowship and a general good time.

The principal addresss, the Hag-Mollie H. Donnelly, of New erman members say, were made by was in Hagerman a few the Roswell visitors, the leading one giving instruction and by Robert Kellehin, and one by Edthe treatment of infantile itor Will Robinson. There were cases, is now in Carrizozo about 140 present including a goodon her work along the ly proportion of ladies, half of whom From there she goes to were from Roswell and the other and then other towns in half from Dexter and Hagerman.

"THE VERBALIST"

Of her visit there she You see a beautiful girl walking down the street

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a bed involvement of leg You walk across to her, changing the T. West. verbal and then become dative. Indians give a wonderful If she is not objective, you become plural.

this child. At night about Her mother is accusative and you become imperative.

never seen a more interest- Her brother is an indefinite article I can truthfully say that You walk in and sit down. inswered so many questions You talk of the future and she

changes the subject. You kiss her and she becomes objective

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MRS. W. C. HOLLAND

Roswell E. H. (HUB) WILLIAMS

For Probate Judge:

C. C. HILL Roswell

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hardcastle, Friday, February 10th, a boy,

D. E. Woods, of Carlsbad, was here Tuesday taking up cotton for J.

Perry Wagnon, of Balmorhea, Texas, a former resident of Hagerman, has been visiting here during the past week, but has now returned

Jack Sweatt left yesterday for Barstow, Texas, on a business trip.

Big Carnival on the boards for tonight at the High School audi-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, N. M., January 21, 1928. NOTICE is hereby given that John H. Emerson, of Dexter, N. M., who, on May 16, 1923, made Hd. Addl. containing 480.72 acres, No. 027007, for Lots 3. 4, S1/2NW1/4 sec. 2, SW1/4 sec. 4, T. 14 S., R. 25-E., NE1/4 SW1/4, N1/2 SE1/4, The following candidates submit SE1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 27, T. 13-S., R. 25-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on the 2nd day of March, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses: Roger Durand, Fred Mielenz, Isaac F. Wortman, all of Dexter, N. M., and Wortman, all of Dexter, N. M., and Lleyd E. Harshey of Hagerman, N. M. V. B. MAY. Register

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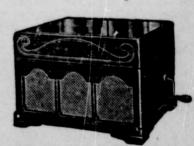
Through the fact that some of our merchandise did not arrive for our NO-INTEREST SALE, but will be here next week, we are extending our sale for TWO MORE WEEKS, until February 25th, to allow everyone an opportunity to get one of our PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS or RADIO SETS on easy terms, without any INTEREST.

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Roswell Monday.

W. F. Marx, of Dexter, was a Hagerman visitor Monday.

visitors to Roswell Monday.

I. Nail made a trip to Roswell Mon-

has taken a position in J. L. Bowen's barber shop.

Monday as a bank holiday, the 12th falling on Sunday. W. P. Bowman was in from his

farm southeast of town Monday attending to business matters.

cently took a position here with J. the principal speaker. Former Sena-

is being held at the Southern Meth- those attending the banquet.

It's a poor rule that won't work without reading the advertisments— READ you can't read the advertisements without saving money.

G. O. Smith, living four miles south of Artesia, accompanied by Mrs. Smith and two children, visited at the residence of his uncle, N. C. Smith, of Hagerman Sunday.

Mrs. Fred O'Dell and son, Guy, left last Tuesday for Hot Springs, Sierra county, formerly known as Palomas Hot Springs. They will probably remain for two or three

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lochhead and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Levers and family left Thursday morning for El Paso and other points. It is quite probable they may extend their trip into Arizona, visiting Phoenix and other points.

Mrs. T. D. Devenport left Sunday afternoon on the Pickwick stage for El Paso, via Roswell and Alamogordo. She goes to be with her brother Jesse Morgan, a student at State College, Las Cruces, who will undergo an operation at an El Paso

Mrs. N. C. Smith, who was injured in a fall last Thanksgiving day, was out to church last Sunday, the first time she has been able to leave the house since the accident occurred. All her friends, including the Messenger, are glad to know she is able to get about again.

The Messenger prize-offer of an Auto-Strop Safety Razor and a year's subscription to the National Farm News, published in Washington, D. C., still holds good for a limited time. The News is a real farmer's paper. All for the price of a year's subscription to the Messenger,

Everett Latimer was down from Dexter Sunday for a day at home. Although he has gone into business at our neighbor town, he can only claim to be a part-time citizen there as yet, as he still has his home here. Mr. Latimer expects to move the family to his new location, how-

Messrs. W. M. and B. H. Jones, of the Jones Bros. Scenic Co., of Pueblo, Colorado, during the past week have been putting in a new picture screen and advertising side panels in the Rodeo Theater, our local picture house. They have made an artistic job of it too. The Rodeo is strong for having things up-todate, and is getting a good patronage from the public.

The ladies of the L. C. Club put on a food sale at the Carter Grocery Saturday afternoon and as usual, sold out. The Messenger is informed that the club alternates with the Woman's Missionary Society in putting on these sales, one organization taking one Saturday and the other the next. Anyway there seems to be a steady demand for the pies cakes and other good things they put on sale.

A new modern style shed-awning has been put up in front of the Peoples Mercantile Company store, replacing the old one, which had begun to show signs of age. The new construction is a big improvement over the old, allowing much better light inside the storeroom and makes a much better showing from the street. The improvement was authorized by T. D. Devenport, owner of the building, and the work done by R. M. Cumpsten and J. C.

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A young man about ten years of age, from Dexter, in the family car was making diligent inquiry one day the past week as to the location of our sulphur spring. He said Rio Grande conservancy bill prohis father had been drinking the viding for the establishment of an water with such beneficial results, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus made a place the water comes gushing forth visit to friends in Roswell Sunday. from the ground in all its sparkling purity. This would seem to be an Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey and A. indication that our own residents this pure health-giving water in cer-Olen Potter, of Thomas, Oklahoma, tain forms of ill health. Being so close at hand, with its merits almost unknown and unheralded, we Lincoln's birthday was observed derived from its use. fail to appreciate the benefits to be

REPUBLICANS MEET APRIL 14

ALBUQUERQUE. - Republicans were gathering here Saturday from all sections of the state to attend A light rain fei. Saturday after- the Lincoln Day banquet Saturday noon and during the following night, night at which prepartions were breaking a dry spell of several made to seat 600 persons. Former Governor Frank O. Yowden, of Illinois, who is prominently mentioned L. Bowen's barber shop, has returned tor H. O. Bursum was toastmaster.

to accept employment in his home Members of the state republican executive committee, who met in Santa Fe and called a state conven-Mrs. E. A. Paddock is spending tion in Santa Fe on April 14 to the week in Roswell, teaching in choose delegates to the national conthe Standard Training school that vention in Kansas City, were among

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WASHINGTON .- Having obtained senate reconsideration of the water with such beneficial results, irrigation district in New Mexico, N. M., Contestee: Lake Arthur, New Mexico, nearest land, and Brown-land all the time of the Senate Indian committee, plans to have the series of the Senate Indian committee, plans to have No series address. first trip after water, the youngster the measure either referred back liam E. Smith, who gives Hagerman, to his committee or sent to conference.

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> secretary of the American Indian abandoned said land, and has not defense association, from Governor been on or near said land since Jose Padilla of the Pueblos through the Governor's secretary, Antonio provements on the place of any nature of the place of the said t Alberto.

we not had the promise of free-taken as confessed, and your said dom from reimbursable debts in matters connected with existing improved lands," the telegram said. "The changing of the bill is a betrayal of faith and it is ruinous days after the FOURTH publication Mr. Ballard, of Roswell, who re-ently took a position here with J. the principal speaker. Former Sena-Bowen's barber shop, has returned tor H. O. Bursum was toastmaster. newly reclaimed lands."

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To Charles C. Russell, of Roswell, You are hereby notified that Wil-

New Mexico, as his post office ad-He and other supporters of the file in this office his duly corroborcause it violated an agreement with the Pueblo Indians.

A telegram of protest was received by John Collier, executive secretary of the American Indian "This Pueblo would never have Charles C. Russell.

endorsed the conservancy bill had the conservancy bill had fied that the said allegations will be test, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent

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as!" repeated Ashton. "What arce is this?"

urns out to be a farce," said "It will be of your making. clothed in your authority only what I know at this would go to that telephone some trusty man to watch if my guess survives the hich I am about to put it, I ithin the next half hour, or-

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was his injunction to me. arly a quarter of an hour there was silence in the at last he stopped the cylinwas revolving in the intook the tubes from-his ears ne testaid hem on the table. Then he

right, Ashton," he said. "I rears want an explanation, and to give it; but if Wilkins is large during the time it will to tell the story, I want the ith pride. lity to be upon you, and not If I were in your place, I der his arrest."

> ke the responsibility," said "Until I know some reason absolutely farcical for arrestn, I won't arrest him. At the e I shall be glad to hear this ours."

> tor nodded. "Well," he said. u're in no hurry, I think I'll to light a cigar myself."

It drawing comfortably and imself comfortably ensconced easy chair, his feet stretched nt of him upon a tabouret, he began to talk.

you remember," he asked, "what tted about on our drive to St. mory serves me correct. shton, "we didn't talk about at all. You spent most of nless I am mistaken, telling

or nodded. "Do you rememlling you how Bully Frankto his end? He was killed his crew as the result of ind a love affair. Now that ad some rather interesting

is this," Ashton interrupted, ? Am I supposed to draw tle, devious psychological contween that murder and this we're concerned with?"

all," said the doctor. "I much too well. The connecen that murder and this is s about the most direct conat could possibly exist beevents separated by half a nearly two decades of time. murder was the logical of the first; the second tragedy. I don't say the ause I suspect there's an-

actually traced a connecn asked with a gasp. tell my story right-end-to,"

ctor. "You'll see the conaly enough when I come to ou, I think, that Franklin's completely disorganized eath, and that most of the It were apprehended and penalty of their crimes. two, however, who esof them was his first mate, nes. The other man was murderer. He disappeared, st he was never brought to ne authorities, for some reaseem to regard his capture illy important, for no price put upon his head. That was Henry Morgan."

n what was coming, but it that Ashton had not. His wide, his jaw dropped cigar he held fell from his

Morgan I" he repeated.

tedly the same. He fled mediately after committing but not until he had gone chief's pockets, and posis stateroom besides. At got away with what ready in had upon him—and he I remember, for carrying he got was utterly insigmpared to the potential other thing he took with

him. That other thing was the map, of which I spoke just now."

He stretched out his arms, rose from his chair and took a turn or two about

the room. "I ought to amend that last re mark," he continued. "I don't know myself how great the potential value of that map may be. Its importance in the eyes of Josiah Haines was undoubtedly very great, and Haines was in a position to know, if anyone was. Franklin always had a reputation for possessing a good business head. Many as were the robberies he committed, numerous as were the unfortunate people whom he murdered outright, he gained more by fraud than by violence. He cheated vastly more men than he killed. I have little doubt that he laid up a really considerable fortune. But whatever it amounted to, he hid it in that particularly forsaken corner of the world which is indicated by a cross upon that map. As I said, Morgan got the map and fled to America with it."

"It seems to me," Ashton interjected, "that he would have done better to have gone straight to this forsaken island and collected the treasure first. But then, so far as that goes, how do you know he didn't?"

"Because he couldn't," said the doctor. "Franklin had outwitted him after all. He had to make a map, for the location of the treasure was too complex to trust to memory. But he made the map perfectly worthless to anyone who was a stranger to his secret, by omitting latitude and longitude from it. There was nothing about it to inform its possessor where, in the whole South Pacific, that Island was located; and the South Pacific is a big place. So Morgan did what was, perhaps, the most sensible thing he could have done; he hid himself in the securest place he could find and began making a collection of maps.

Ashton shook his head in perplexity. "Well," he said, "if applied psychology will enable you to make discoveries like that, I apologize to it most humbly."

"That wasn't psychology at all," said the doctor; "it was plain logic. I found torn up scraps of maps in his waste-paper basket, making it perfectly evident that he had destroyed them after they had served, or had failed to serve some purpose of his. That put him at once out of the class of the mere geographer. I knew he must have some standard he tested these maps by; knew that he must keep it in some easily accessible place. Finding it, after I had discovered a principle like that to guide me, was comparatively easy business,"

"Go on," said Ashton; "I won't interrupt'any more. The strangeness of this tale makes me feel as if I were losing my wits; but it's altogether too well corroborated not to listen to."

"Now," said the doctor, "for a moment we go back to Haines. I am inclined to think that he got possession of the other half of Franklin's secret. namely, the latitude and longitude of the Island where the treasure was

"If he knew that." I ventured. "why wasn't it enough for him! Why didn't he go and find the treasure for him-

"He couldn't dig up the whole Island," the doctor replied. "I think It not unlikely that he went there, only to learn the futility of proceeding any farther without the map. There is another possible alternative; that he never happened upon the secret of latitude or longitude at all, though he had it lying right under his hand. At any rate, he knew that Morgan had the map. He knew, or felt sure, that with the map he could recover the treasure, and he believed the treasure well worth the trouble of recovering. I can't tell you whether he searched the world for his man, with the definite purpose-the sole purpose of finding him, or whether it was chance that last, after a lapse of many years, put him upon the trail. But this much I do know, that he found him at last, and that Henry Morgan was murdered as the result of an attempt Haines made to recover the map."

"But the woman!" cried Ashton. You've told me nothing about her!" "No," said the doctor. "In order to simplify the story, so far I have left her out, but she plays a very vital part in it. To tell you what that part is, I shall have to go back to the beginning of my story again. I hope I am not boring you." His smile, as he made that polite observation, had a touch of satirical grimness about it.

Ashton laughed a nervous laugh, and wiped his forehead with his handkerchief.

"Bored!" he ejaculated. "Go ahead

with the yarn."

"You remember the Maori girl about whom Franklin and Morgan had their quarrel? They were both in love with ber. But Morgan murdered Franklin

and then disappeared, so that from having two lovers, the girl was left without any. Franklin was, no doubt, the one she cared about, in spite of the fact that he was fat and baldheaded, by no means a romantic type of lover. But he had a charm about him, there's no getting away from that, and he carried it to the day of his death.

"Anyhow, some months after Frank lin's death she bore him a daughter. She must have been bitterly disappointed that it was not a son; but, making the best of a bad matter, she swore the child, upon her deathbed, to avenge the murder of her father.

"Well, the girl grew up, and in some way or other-I don't know whether it was by chance or design-she fell into the hands of Josiah Haines, and was used by him as the mere instrument in carrying out his purpose. I don't know certainly whether it was by her

ald that he got on Morgan's trail; but this I do know, that he dispatched her to the Oak Ridge house that night for the purpose of stealing Henry Mor-

gan's precious map from him. "I do not know positively whether he ordered her to murder him by way of exacting recompense for all the trouble his flight had caused, but that is what she did. She made a tourniquet out of a violin string, with two loops in it and a pipe stem, with which she strangled the old man, exactly according to the etiquette of the part of the world from which she comes. And then she came away, but without the map. Two days after the murder she escaped from the hospital. a fact which can't be much of a mystery to anyone who saw her get out of the third story window of Henry Morgan's study, as Phelps and I did the next night."

"An amazing tale," commented Ashton when he had finished. "And yet I've lived in this world long enough to be aware that amazing things are always happening in it, infinitely more amazing than the things men make up to put in books. But you haven't yet told me what connection Wilkins and this housemaid can have with the crime, except by pointing out the coincidence that the girl comes from New

"But the thing I most want you to do, the thing I most earnestly beg you to do is to suggest how I can set about finding this wild girl, in whose actual person the crime was committed. I beg of you to give over these elaborate experiments upon people who can't have an important connection with the crime and devote this great mind of yours to the apprehension of the real criminal. If we can get the girl, we shall get hold of her accomplice fast enough, or, perhaps, I should say her principal."

The doctor smiled. "This morning at the breakfast table," he observed, "you were very confident that the police would be able to get hold of her in the course of the day. You said a wild creature like that couldn't remain at liberty. I say it's true she couldn't." "But," objected Ashton, "she has."

The doctor shrugged his shoulders impatiently. "Why can't you be reasonable?" he asked. "If a thing's impossible, it can't happen. If it's true that a wild creature can't go at large in this community for twenty-four hours without being apprehended, and if it's also true that in twenty-four hours no such creature has been apprehended, then there is only one logical conclusion to come to, namely, that she has ceased to be a wild creature, gibbering in an outlandish language, and has become a much more Inconspicuous member of society."

Ashton opened his eyes wide, "What do you mean?"

"Psychology," said the doctor; "hocus-pocus and any of your other names for it that you choose to apply. Didn't you hear me tell Reinhardt at the hospital that that girl was in a hypnotic or subjective state? When a person is in such a state, they can come out of it, and when they come out, they're likely to be altogether different from what they were when they were in that state."

Ashton sprang to his feet. "Do you know where she is?" he demanded "Or can you describe her so that I and my men can find her?"

"I don't know where she is at this moment," said the doctor quietly. "She was in this room half an hour

ago. In that moment my chief had his revenge for all the flippancies, tolerant contempt, and good-natured sneers with which Ashton had belabored the profession and science which was dearest to his heart. For once the lawyer was beyond the power of speech.

The doctor, too, kept silent for a while to let the momentous nature of the astounding fact which he had just disclosed sink in. Then he began to

explain to the astonished attorney. "I want you to understand very clearly, in the first place, that it has been by my own methods, with the addition, I'll admit, of a little plain, unmerited good luck, that I've solved this mystery. Harvey's testimony at the inquest was my clew. In my examination of him, which I conducted without asking him a single question, without once referring directly to the crime that was committed at Oak Ridge, I proved him innocent as convincingly as the strongest alibi would have proved him innocent, more convincingly, in fact, because the real criminal In this case could prove an alibi, too. And in my further examination of him I discovered Jane Perkins, and without learning her exact address, I ascertained the neighborhood in which she lived. She was the woman with whom the profile on the window shade in the Morgan house associated itself in his mind. Only by a very extraordinary coincidence could this woman, with the same sort of profile, the same colored hair and the same kind of cloak, have been any other than the one whose hands strangled old Mor-

"The telephone conversation which you held in my laboratory with one of your subordinates settled her identity almost beyond a doubt. The fact that her name was Jane Perkins and that she was a perfectly conventional type of English chambermaid didn't throw me off the track for a moment, because I knew, as you might have known, that the strange, wild personality of the girl we found in the hospital was fugitive, and possibly acci-

dental. "I'll confess that when she first came into this room my belief in her physical identity with the woman I had seen in Henry Morgan's study was shaken for an instant, for her whole appearance, not only of face, but the articulation and polse of body was

strikingly different. But with the second look, the resemblance began to shape itself. When I saw the tattoo mark on her arm, that, of course, reduced the case to a certainty.

"It took only a dozen questions to convince me that in the person of Jane Perkins she was totally ignorant of the crime, which was exactly what I expected. I then hypnotized her, and succeeded in fishing up her other personality, from whom I got not only the admission that she had strangled Henry Morgan, but a considerable part of the story which I have just been telling you of the events which led up to the commission of the crime. She did not recover the personality of Jane Perkins until I called her out from the inner room to begin the examina-

By that time Ashton began to come out of his daze, had recovered again the powers of speech and motion,



He Walked Across the Room to the Telephone.

which the astounding nature of the doctor's revelation had temporarily deprived him of.

"She mustn't be at large another minute," he said. He walked across the room toward

the telephone. "Walt" commanded the doctor. "There's plenty of time. You haven't got the whole story yet, and you may spoil everything if you move without it. The girl's part of the crime is only half of it, and the least important part at that. She was hardly more than a passive instrument. The party you want, the important one to get, is the man who sent her on that fatal errand to the lonely house in Oak Ridge that night. The man you want is Josiah

Haines." At that a smoldering spark of incredulity in Ashton's mind was fanned into a flame.

"Come," he said; "you have told me that the wild South Sea Island girl of this story is really Jane Perkins; but you aren't going to tell me that Josiah Haines is a submerged and secondary conscio bane exterior of our friend Wilkins. That would be drawing it a bit too strong, wouldn't It?"

Without making any answer, the doctor turned back to his instrument, replaced upon it the megaphone which had been there during the conduct of the examination, and made some trifling adjustments in the instrument. And then, once more, addressed the attorney.

"You thought I was joking," he said, when I told Wilkins that this instrument was a phonopneumosphygmograph. The name, perhaps, is a bit clumsy. It is rather a description of the instrument, rather than a handy name for it. It is three instruments in one. A phonograph first, by which sounds are recorded upon a moving cylinder in such manner that they can be reproduced. In exactly the same manner the pulse of a person on whose wrist this little instrument is strapped is recorded in the wax of the cylinder. So it is also, a recording sphygmograph. And thirdly, and last of all, the elastic strap which I fastened around Wilkins' chest had its two ends connected by a little instrument which registered, very scientifically and very truly, every movement of his respiration. Everything, from the slightest, most faintly drawn breath to a gasp, will be indicated by that little instrument and recorded along with a pulse beat on the same cylinder which records the sounds. The long thin tube there that looks like a thermometer will show, when I start this instrument going, exactly how the man I was examining breathed; when he held his breath, when he caught it, when he expelled it. And the bulb which you see, half filled with the red liquid, will show you the way his heart was beat-

Ashton turned away. "It's hideous," he said; "it's inhuman. I can't look at it;" and as he spoke, he walked away to the other side of the room.

But he came back and stood beside us when the phonograph began again reporting the questions the doctor had asked the girl about Will Harvey, and her answers to them.

"What's this part of the examination for?" Ashton asked. "You know all about it; and you'd sprung your mine on Wilkins."

"There's another mine of a different sort a little further along," said the doctor. "I wanted to give him time to recover his self-possession, to persuade himself that that, too, was all a false alarm; that my mention of the names of Haines and Franklin was

"You see," he concluded, "I had two people to reckon with-himself and

"Me?" Ashton questioned. "Yes, you and your incredulity. I knew that if I concluded the examination there, that long before I could make this demonstration to you, Wilkins would have made good his escape; and a man like that, once he got away, is cunning enough to be hard to find. So I wanted not only to calm his fears, but to provide him with a positive incentive for staying

around." Ashton would have spoken, but at that moment, with a suddenly upraised hand, the doctor motioned him to silence and to renewed attention.

I had had my eye upon the instrument all the time the doctor had been talking, and had seen that by now the doctor's questions concerning Harvey had had the effect he wanted. Wilkins' pulse and respiration were back almost to normal again.

"'-would ever take us very close to old Henry Morgan with his maps and his mysteries."

The word "map" caused a throb and a flutter both in the tube and the bulb, much as the word "New Zealand" had done at the beginning of the examination. The recovery was immediate, however, and during the silence which followed, the condition in the tube and the bulb became more nearly normal than it had been since the beginning of the examination.

At the end of the silence, the phonograph began reporting the doctor's apparently irrelevant aside to Ashton, in which he had told him of the discovery of the one queer map which the detectives had overlooked, a large scale map which showed neither latitude nor longitude. As he began to talk about it, both pulse and breathing, as the instrument revealed them, began to tell another story, not a story of terror this time, but of excitement. The pulse quickened, but it grew stronger, too, steadily stronger, and steadily more rapid, until it was leaping like the heart of a man who, in the midst of battle, catches a gleam of victory. And the column of liquid in the respiration tube rose clear to the top of it, and then fell to the bottom. The man had been drawing great long, steady breaths of triumph.

"'-and I brought it here with me this morning," the phonograph was saying in the doctor's voice, "'and I'll show it to you directly if you care to look at It."

There was a little silence after that. and then, still from the megaphone of the instrument, there came another voice, a voice which it had not recorded before, the voice of Wilkins, the polite, imperturbable, the obsequious.

"'I beg your pardon, sir. I wonder if you could spare me now. I'm supposed to be in the dining room at this

hour." "He'll be back," said the doctor grimly. "That map has been the focal point of his life for a good many years. He would run a bigger risk than he could possibly think lay in breaking into this apartment, to get it. He's on duty in the dining room until twelve, and I imagine he'll stay there, but as far as we're concerned. it's only a question of putting out our lights and vaiting."

Ashton nodded. "By the way," he sald, "I'd like to see that map. It must be something of a curiosity."

"If you'll come out to Oak Ridge with me tomorrow," said the doctor, "I'll take pleasure in showing it to you. There's nothing in the envelope. It was only necessary to make Wil-

kins think there was."

"But where's the envelope itself?" Ashton asked. "Didn't you say it was here on the table? I don't see it."

The doctor whirled round as if something had stung him. Never before, I think, in all the years I har & known him End I seen him so completely taken aback as he was at that moment.

"It must be somewhere," said I. "It was lying in plain sight when the doctor spoke to you about it."

But it was all in vain that we rummaged among the littered papers upon the table top. The big manila envelope was gone.

To be continued next week

BILLY THE KID STORY (Continued from page 2)

this he had run out half dressed to Maxwell's, probably thinking that by reason of the standing of the Maxwell family he would not be sought there. However this may be, it is still, in view of his character and the condition he was in, a mystery.

I have been in many close places and through many trying experiences, both before and after this occurrence, but never one where I was so forcibly impressed with the idea that a Higher Power controls and rules the destinies of men. To me, it seemed what occurred at Fort Sumner on that night had truly been foreordained.

The foregoing sketch or narrative has been written at odd moments taken from a busy business life upon the urgent and oft-repeated solicitations of friends and is the first, also probably the last, attempt of the writer to record any of the facts related, as he realizes fully that whatever ability he may possess is not such as to qualify him as a writer or historian. The writer also realizes that some of the facts, as recorded, may serve to correct in some degree the erroneus and false circumstances leading up to and surrounding the death of the "Kid." If so he will be amply repaid for the time and trouble taken in recording them.

Sincerely yours, JNO. W. POE Roswell, N. M., July 10, 1917.

CATTLE SENT OUT OF STATE TOTAL 19,852

With figures from three districts missing, cattle shipments from New Mexico for the month of January totaled 19,852, according to figures just announced by M. G. Keenan, secretary of the Cattle Sanitary board.

The shipments for January a year ago totaled 22,984 from all districts. The districts on which no returns have been made for last month are Portales, Nara Visa and Cimarron. The majority of the cattle were sent to the Dakotas, Kansas, Texas and Colorado for grazing while a large number went to market at Kansas City, Denver, Fort Worth

and El Paso. The shipments by districts follows: Springer, 483; Las Vegas, Clayton, 1,751; Tucum 648; Alamogordo, 2,551; Roswell, 2,816; Bloomfield, 530; Deming 1,-944; Albuquerque, 735; Santa Fe, 150; Antonito, Colo., 251; Rincon, 2,348; Carlsbad, 1,233; Lovington, 382; Vaughn, 299; Hatchita, 416; Silver City, 650; Jal, 143; Roy, 177; Total, 19,852.

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THERE'S A RUSH NOW TO GET THE HAGERMAN MESSENGER

We've always thought The Messenger a good paper-but we didn't realize that it could be so improved. Possibly now it will be read by such noted men as Prof.

White, Col. Lockhead and General Losey.
In looking over last week's issue we couldn't help but wonder if the people of Hagerman and Dexter appreciated a paper of

We know you will—just as you do good Merchandise—and that's the kind you find here.

HOW ABOUT THAT NEW HAT?

Che-model

Ed Williams

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

THE INTERIOR Las Cruces, N. M., Feb. 10, 1928

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed State Officers J. M. Jackson and M. 8:30 p Selection, List No. 9222, Serial No. Stevenson, Thursday brought infor N%NW%, S%NE%,

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V. B. MAY, Register.

Hd. Orig. RS 2289 160 acres NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. February 13, 1928.

M., who, on January 28, 1925, made Hd. Orig. containing 160 acres, No. 029476, for E½SE¼ sec. 14, E½ NE¼ Section 23 Township 15-S., Range 26?E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Robert N. Miller, U. S. Commissioner, at Hagerman, N. M., on the 24th day of March, 1928.

The meeting of the various committees committees and the election of officers. There will be a banquet at the Gilder hotel. At this time Minor Huffman, area executive, will make a report of the past years activities. In making this report a number of Eagle Scouts will dramatize accomplishments of the year.

The Eastern New Mexico Area The meeting of the various committees with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crook, accompanied by Mrs. J. Knox were in Artesia on business Tuesday.

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Hd. Orig. 12-29-16 479.09 acres NOTICE FOR REPUBLICATION MFN

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.,

February 13, 1928. is hereby given that James H. Hemphill, of Hagerman, who, on August 14, 1924, made Hd. entry containing 479.09 acres, No. 028980, for NW¼ sec. 19, T. 14-S., R. 24-E., NE¼, SW¼ Section 24, Township 14-S., Range 23-E., N. M. M. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., on the 24th day of

March, 1928. Claimant names as witnesses: Louis Cailuette, Lee Harrison,

J. L. Mathis Mathis, all of Hagerman, N. V. B. MAY,

Register.

LOCAL

Miss Ruth Zimmerman left last Thursday for the ranch, near Lovington, expecting to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Ira Johnson, accompanied by Miss Aylene Adams, went to Artesia Friday of last week to make a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Ballard, returning Saturday.

OFFICERS CAPTURE A winner game 5.

Officers J. M. Jackson and M. E½SE¼, Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., R. 21 E., N. M. P. & M. W½NE¼, Sec. 18, T. 15 S., R. 21 E., N. M. P. & M. of the bridge. A lot of parapherstill, which was captured in a tam- 5 vs. winner game 6. with the mash barrels and still.

ith the mash barrels and still.

No arrests have yet been made 7:30 p. m., loser game 13 vs. loser in connection with the capture of game 14 for 3rd place. the liquor making apparatus. -Artesia Advocate

THE BOY SCOUT AREA COUNCIL TO BE HELD IN ROSWELL FEB. 23

The annual meeting of the Eastand Office at Las Cruces, N. M., ern New Mexico Area Council Boy Scouts of America, will be held in Roswell, Thursday February 23rd. NOTICE is hereby given that J. The first session will open at 3 p. m. W. Mullenax, Jr., of Hagerman, N. at the Chamber of Commerce rooms

Council covers the largest area of tives and friends in Dexter Sunday. Acala cotton be directed first to the any Boy Scout Council in the United est, yet in spite of the great dissixth in number of Scouts reached and Saturday Roswell won by a small ern California organized communin the ninth region.

attend the annual meeting.

THOUSAND RABBITS KILLED (Continued from first page)

Funk ranch. Dinner will be served at the Funk ranch for those who can participate.

Unofficial information also states that a third drive will be held Sun- Sunday. day southwest of Hope. This in- returned home with them to spend to interfere with the production of formation states that a special constructed net wire pen has been built

False Alarm

Mr. Linkins, the junior member of the firm, had a peculiarly irritating sneeze. It began with an elaborate and terrifying series of facial convulsions, and ended with a most lame and impotent paroxysm that always disappointed the expectant observer. "Your sneeze," volunteered Mr. Jenkins, senior partner, after watching him through one of his performances,

"Is a regular circus." "A circus?" questioned Mr. Linkins. "Yes," was the rejoinder. "The performance never comes up to the ad-

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Mr. Potter (Slim) from Oklahoma, an expert workman is now with me.

BATH ROOM IN CONNECTION

BASKET TOURNAMENT AT ARTESIA-MARCH 2-3

Drawings have recently been completed between the competing teams entering the annual basketball tournament at Artesia March 2 and 3. Sixteen basketball games will be played in the two day contest, which will close with the final game on FOR SALE-A few tons of good Arthur thus far have shown up to R. F. Adams, Greenfield, N. M. be two of the leading valley teams with Artesia and Carlsbad a close second. This year a consolation up of first place.

state champion basket teams for the past five or six years and judging Herschel Martin, Box 182, Hagerstate champion basket teams for the from the material available in the man. various teams, this year will be no exception.

The result of the drawing for the various places follows: 9:00 a. m., Friday, Capitan vs.

Carlsbad, winner of game 1. 10:00 a. m., Carrizozo vs. Hope, winner game 2. 11:00 a. m., Dexter vs. Corona

winner game 3. 1:00 p. m., Lake Arthur vs. Hag erman, winner game 4. 2:00 p. m., Roswell vs. Artesia

THIRTY GALLON STILL 3:00 p. m., Lincoln vs. loser game

SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE 7:30 p. m., loser game 2 vs. loser game 3. 8:30 p. m., loser game 4 vs. loser

to Artesia, a thirty gallon copper 9:00 a. m., Saturday, winner game and citizens are requested to use all 10:00 a. m., winner game 7 vs.

1:30 p. m., winner game 9 vs. by the town truck. 2:30 p. m., winner game 11 vs. Girl Scouts and other civic bodies

the above selection with the Register 25 gallons. Three pints of whis- 8:30 p. m., Saturday winner game up the vacant lots will be greatly

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter,

Fletcher Campbell and family are spending the week in Hagerman. business in Carlsbad Monday.

suffering from tonsilitis, this week. habit of Acala also reduce the danger at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Tom Ridgway is quite sick this week picking is easier and fewer bolls

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Latta accom-However the organizable panied by Mrs. D. A. Bradley, vispopulation is one of the very small- ited Dr. Earnest at Kenna Saturday, seed can be developed and main-Our basketball quintette met de- tained. tance in small populations it ranks feat here by Tularosa Friday night

twenty-three towns in the Eastern tie Spence and Messrs. Zee Pate and a basis of five-year contracts under New Mexico Council are expected to Johnnie Graham visited Mr. and which all of the planting seed is Mrs. Elvis Brown at Roswell Sun- handled through an association of

Texas trip the last of the week. He plan and are growing Acala cotton bad where he will be employed for

some time Dexter, visited Mrs. Bill Urton here tablished pure-seed districts for Mrs. Urton and children

the week. W. W. Walden hauled a load of to be used in connection with the turkeys to Roswell Saturday for drive.

W. W. Walden hauled a load of the fiber there is Alma Nail, Mrs. Nail's mother, Mrs. Cecil Poff, which load made nearly an active demand for Acala cotton Lang, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins Cecil Poff, which load made nearly three hundred turkeys Mr. Poff has at higher prices than for short and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus predelivered in Roswell in the last two staples. Premiums of about 5 cents pared a big chicken dinner and went Kinstry, Edmund McKinstry, weeks.

Despite the gloomy weather Thursday night the old fiddlers contest ton in communities that restrict was well attended and was very much enjoyed by those fortunate enough variety. to be there. 1st prize went to Mr. are established because commercial Crawford, 2nd to Doc Bradley and quantities of uniform fiber are pro-3rd to Elgin Doughitt.

Word has been received here that Robert Wayne Fritz died in Doublin, Texas about the middle of January. The nature of his illness being high blood pressure. He leaves besides his mother and brothers, a wife and one child. Robert Wayne was a former Lake Arthur boy.

Mrs. D. A. Bradley entertained the young people of Mr. Bradley's Sunday school class and a number of invited friends in their spacious home on the Cottonwood Wednesday night. The house was beautifully decorated appropriate to St. Valentine, heart and cupids predominating. Music and games furnished entertainment and at the close of the evening delicious refreshments consisting of cocoa-cake and bavarian weather or heavy weevil damage, cream was served by the hostess.

The Sew and So club met with Mrs. Harry Bailey Tuesday with all ieties are centered. Such losses of members present except one. A box of valentines furnished enter- terioration of the crop unless good tainment, each member answering seed can be obtained from other reroll call with the verse from her gions where the crop did not sufcomic valentine, which were usually fer. For meeting such emergencies quite appropriate. The refreshments the seed stocks of Acala cotton in carried out the valentine scheme, the southwestern valleys may be of which were pink heart shaped cook- great value to the eastern cotton ies, punch and salad. The next meet- belt. ing is to be with Mrs. Howard Sims, roll call to be answered by a stunt. Messenger Want Ads pay.

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DEXTER TO OBSERVE CLEAN UP WEEK FROM MARCH 5th TO THE 10th

The Dexter town board has set aside the week of March 5th to 10th as "Clean up week." To make a success of the campaign the co-operation of all people is required, possible diligence in cleaning up their premises, collecting trash and piling it in the alleys for removal

The co-operation of the Boy and toward burning off and cleaning

ACALA COTTON STORY (Continued from first page)

big-boll varieties and makes it easier to keep open lanes between the rows. In the eastern cotton belt open spaces between the rows afford better weevil control, since the fallen squares are more likely Tom Ridgway was transacting to be dried out by the hot sun, which kills the weevil larvae. The Billy Rone has been seriously sick stronger stalks and more upright The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. of lodging of the plants, so that

Experience shows that no regular cotton is to be expected unless stocks of pure seed are maintained, and The Eastern New Mexico Area Shinneman and family visited rela- urged that efforts to utilize the need of establishing communities where supplies of pure

In the Coachella Valley of southity production of the Acala cotton Seventy-five men represents the The Misses Montine Pate and Nan- has been maintained since 1920 on cotton growers. Several other val-Lee Shinneman returned from his leys have adopted the community eft the first of this week for Carls- exclusively. The one-variety communities in California now have the protection of a special act of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman, of Legislature of California that es-Acala cotton and made it unlawful Acala by planting other varieties.

On account of the superior quala pound, are obtained for Acala cot- Mrs. Harrison McKinstry last Thurs- son and Miss Uell Lee themselves to the growing of this Better market contracts duced. Cooperative marketing is facilitated and rendered less expensive in communities that have a standardized production of one var-

The one-variety communities in the irrigated valley make it possible to produce the large supplies of pure seed which are needed for a wider utilization of the variety, not only in the southwestern districts but in other parts of the cotton belt. It is not to be expected that the variety can be established and maintained in other producing regions without a regular provision for supplies of good seed.

One of the difficulties of maintaining seed stocks under eastern conditions is the occurrence of local crop failures on account of bad which may affect whole districts where the seed stocks of good varseed stocks result in a serious de-

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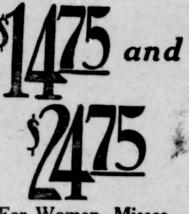
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Tuesday evening (St. Valentine's Day) Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus were hosts at a Valentine bridge party to the following guests: Messrs, and Mesdames H. L. McKinstry, and John Bowen, Harold Miller, Alma for New Times." After Nail, R. L. Collins and Mrs. Everett ing of the book, a short

Mr. and Mrs. Miller won the gentlemen's and ladies' prizes respectively. The first mentioned, a deck of playing cards and the other a two pound box of eandy in a fancy box suggestive of St. Valentine's

A two-course lunch was served during the evening.

SURPRISE PARTY

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. pound, ranging from 2 to 10 cents out and gave a surprise to Mr. and B. J. West, J. P. West,

day evening. After doing fu will be tice to the dinner the ever spent in playing bridge.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEDIAL Orate

Woman's Missionary of the Methodist church Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Wed Mrs. M. ternoon. lessons contained in fourth chapters of meeting was held and made for the bake sale Saturday afternoon.

It was suggested that given that any one havin they are willing to donate ciety, please bring them to ter Grocery by or before S night. This is to help the raise the amount they have

on the church. After business was disp refreshments of pumpkin whipped cream, and served to the assembled and guests, namely: Meso Bailey, Carter, Swisher, J bell, R. G. Campbell, J. bell. Thomas McKinstry,

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