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The new highway to connect Hag- Reports of the new oil wells to erman and the Caprock is making be drilled in the Hagerman section, good progress as the road working which have been "on the air" for force engaged in its construction ex- several weeks, have about arrived tends the line westward. Foreman at the point of verification by the Stevens was in Hagerman Tuesday news given the Messenger that drilland gave out the information that ing will be commenced in a few the new road had reached the Wal- days. Oil rumors have been in cirters pasture, about ten miles east of culation for the aforesaid several this place, and was coming right weeks, but actual work on the new along. Being a state road the best tests has only at the present time of equipment is being used in the arrived at the stage of real exploiway of machine graders, tractor mo- tation of the field. Contracts have tive power and up-to-date equipment. now been signed and all preliminary The new highway will be a great arrangements made for putting

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STREET IMPROVEMENT

E. T. Pilley, who, under direction of the town authorities, has charge been doing some grading and level- ers, with a strong probability of being this week. From the flagpole ing carried through. Let us get on on Argyle street he has been work- the baseball map by all means by street. He will next improve the strong team organized. roadway of Sterling street, thus completing the "loop" with a good HONOR ROLL OF THE graded roadway around the two blocks. He next plans to improve the grading along the curb lines on Argyle street, where needed.

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FIRE BUG WORKING

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A BALL TEAM PROBABLE

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THE PRIMARY

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"DESERT" LAND WEST OF IRRIGATION CANAL **GETTING MORE WATER**

T. J. Hardcastle Is Installing a Pump on Well Located About Three Miles West of Town-Bringing Back Area Is Slow.

T. J. Hardcastle, is installing a pump in a well drilled about a year ago by R. N. Stout on a quarter section situated about three miles west of town. Mr. Hardcastle has acquired the place from the former owners, Messrs. Stout, Dees and Blount, and owns an adjoining quarter section on which there is an-APPEAL TO THE VOTERS other well and pump. With pumping irrigation it looks like the land ly In the interesting race that is ing west of the irrigation canal, irrigation water, either by pumping In the list is John L. Mitchell, or otherwise can be secured. The who is an overseas veteran, having land is fertile, lies well for easy (Continued on last page column 4) cultivation and only lacks the one essential requirement for becoming a farming area yielding bounteous

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STATE CONVENTION

Messrs. R. N. Miller and C. G. local people get busy now and make Mason, delegates to the Republileft here last Friday noon, the convention being held Saturday, and returned Sunday.

Mr. Miller says the convention was harmonious and enthusiastic. Local officers are on the track There was no trace of bossism that

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GASOLINE THIEVES

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JURY EXCUSED TO APRIL 30

The trial of criminal and civil cases in Chaves county district court

The postponement was made beof their time.

The new highway to connect Hag- Reports of the new oil wells to erman and the Caprock is making be drilled in the Hagerman section, good progress as the road working which have been "on the air" for force engaged in its construction ex- several weeks, have about arrived tends the line westward. Foreman at the point of verification by the Stevens was in Hagerman Tuesday news given the Messenger that drilland gave out the information that ing will be commenced in a few the new road had reached the Wal- days. Oil rumors have been in cirters pasture, about ten miles east of culation for the aforesaid several this place, and was coming right weeks, but actual work on the new along. Being a state road the best tests has only at the present time of equipment is being used in the arrived at the stage of real exploiway of machine graders, tractor mo- tation of the field. Contracts have

grades, while the alignment is much new development, the Messenger better than by the old route. The has the news from a trustworthy line for the old road is used over a source as to the intentions of the considerable portion of the route but oil men in the new drilling tests.

in other places a new and straighter A new drilling rig in charge of route has been selected. In one Messrs Sperry and Bruning, who place there is a straight stretch of have been engaged in drilling a well six miles, with a good grade the near South Spring, is to be moved whole distance, there no being any on to the new location this week, or hills of consequence on the whole at least as soon as the present to do on the roadway so far built be drilled about seven miles west in the way of surfacing the road- and a little south of Hagerman, and bed and trimming up in places, the other two in the same locality. man parties.

level elevations will be run to be expected, strictly on the job. highway will be approximately from the best information available. you have free use of the greens, if kets, transportation, good schools, potash test markets by the The new station was established as three miles, making the distance is backed by ample capital, and you are not you will pay fifty cents highways, and other modern conven-OR SALtieological Survey this spring a precautionary measure against between Hagerman and Caprock there is but little doubt that the each time you use them. The lence, some way, somehow, there is but little doubt that the each time you use them. The lence, some way, somehow, there is but little doubt that the each time you use them. The lence, some way, somehow, there is but little doubt that the levelled and rolled. They are fast od to make this so-called "desert" between Hagerman and Caprock there is but little doubt that the each time you use them. The lence, some way, somehow, there first order levels is made in not the boll weevil, as at first er- of road the distance was thirty-two drilling test. Further news will be levelled and rolled. They are fast od to make this so-called "desert" This road will be one of the main new facts of the development come hole out, R. G. Campbell has the

county road working force, with the meets in Roswell in August. graders and road machinery, are NOW COMPLETE down from Roswell this week im-R REN re over 12 feet of 10 percent Further information concern
The primary comes off Tuesday and in the meantime I want to saturday for any of the state, district or county officers for the roads in that locality in good and what he stands for.

We Liston 101 Treaswas harmonious and enthusiastic. There was no trace of bossism that section. Last week they were working near Dexter, but having put the roads in that locality in good ing for the past several days southward Hoover as the presidential character.

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STREET IMPROVEMENT

E. T. Pilley, who, under direction of the town authorities, has charge Following is the list of candidates of street improvement work, has being considered by Hagerman play- ley, of Carlsbad as alternate. been doing some grading and level- ers, with a strong probability of be-For district judge-G. A. Rich- ing this week. From the flagpole ing carried through. Let us get on on Argyle street he has been work- the baseball map by all means by ing south on Cambridge avenue to organizing a club here. There is Reese, Jr., J. G. Osburn, Howard the next (Sterling) street. Also some good material available, ac- during the wee small hours, some from the Methodist church corner cording to reports, and the Mes- person or persons unknown made For state senate-Mrs. L. K. Mc- south on York avenue to the same senger would like to see a good a raid on the gasoline tanks of the street. He will next improve the strong team organized. roadway of Sterling street, thus completing the "loop" with a good HONOR ROLL OF THE graded roadway around the two For sheriff-John C. Peck, Jim blocks. He next plans to improve the grading along the curb lines

is a steady upward trend in local business affairs.

VISITORS RETURN HOME

The visiting relatives of Mrs. J. W. Dragoo and Mrs. L. M. Slayter, court officials are interested and Monday morning to return to their which took a considerable portion home in Kansas. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dragoo, son and The petit jury has been excused daughter-in-law of Mrs. Dragoo, of until April 30, the first case on call Hagerman, and their married daughdesha they plan to make two stops



MITCHELL HAS

now going on for the nomination for formerly very productive, can be asssessor, subject to the democratic brought back and revived as a culprimaries, there are six entrants, tivable area. The potential possiand the fact that there are so many bilities of this land can hardly be emphasizes of the characteristics overestimated provided a supply of of each of the contestants.

In the list is John L. Mitchell, or otherwise can be secured. The who is an overseas veteran, having land is fertile, lies well for easy

THE HAGERMAN GOLF COURSE OPEN GREENS

for the public. If you are a mem- right at our doors and with all the The distance saved by the new The proposed drilling campaign ber of the Hagerman Golf Club advantages of location as to margiven as the work progresses and and only require two shots now to blossom as the rose distinction of making the first DELEGATES TO birdie on the new course, having made a three on number eight, NEAR HAGERMAN which is a four par hole. Let our local people get busy now and make Mason, delegates to the Republi-C. W. Curry, county commissioner, good use of the course and get in can state convention at Santa Fe informs the Messenger that the trim for the State Golf meet which left here last Friday noon, the con-

FIRE BUG WORKING

more, Oklahoma, and came to New to be held on April 24. Only one The moisture of last week has put houses southwest of Roswell have Mexico in 1907, his parents removing to this state in that year. He is a interested are making a complete that eight out of the nine delegates investigation .- Roswell Record.

A BALL TEAM PROBABLE

Organization of a baseball team is

twenty-five names from the high up is kept of the gas supply, which school who made the highest grades. enabled the proprietors, Messrs. It will be noted in this connection Curry and Camp, to tell pretty ac-PUT TO USE that a few whose names appeared a curately how much was stolen. Bemonth ago have disappeared and sides the gasoline, the damage done here under the management of J. causes. A pupil who was on the W. Campbell, have rented the large roll the month before and anywhere HONOR STUDENTS AT C. I. A. For commissioners-District No. warehouse on the west side of the near the division line and was ab-1-John H. Mullis. District No. 2 railroad tracks for headquarters and sent a day or two this month has —Sam Davidson, Walden Bassett. storage room. Two rooms in the District No. 3—E. E. Lane, Roy front part of the building have been the line and makes the same grade Mrs. Harry Cowan, and Miss Mar-

> facilities for handling their business, and the putting to use of vanett, Basil Barnett, Billy Jo Burck, than sixteen hundred, one hundred cant buildings indicate that there Uell Lee Carter, Margaret Curry, eight were classed as "honor stu-Clytie Dees-Beadle, Dennis Harris, dents," fourteen of that number William Heitman, Frederick Heit- winning "high" honors. man, Eleanor Hughes, Ruth Hughes, In attaining a place on the honor Fay Hoyt, Helen Hoyt, Mayre Mc- roll at C. I. A., Misses Cowan and Intosh, Bessie Meador, Fannie Mead- Wimberly are maintaining their or, Juanita Newsom, Hattie Spruill, high school records. Miss Cowan Flora Terry, Tom Utterback, Joyce was valedictorian in the class of West, Pickens West, Ruth West, 1922, and Miss Wimberly held sec-Vene White, Max Wiggins, Marlin ond place in the 1924 class. Both Woodmas.

THE PRIMARY

momentous date, we wish the candidates a lively exciting race and may the best men win.

W. E. Bondurant, cotton buyer, of Roswell, was in Hagerman yesement appearing in will be in session to hear such com-plaints as may come before them. W. H. Newman, of Silverton, Texas. to Roswell yesterday.

"DESERT" LAND WEST OF IRRIGATION CANAL **GETTING MORE WATER**

T. J. Hardcastle Is Installing a Pump on Well Located About Three Miles West of Town-Bringing Back Area Is Slow.

T. J. Hardcastle, is installing a pump in a well drilled about a year ago by R. N. Stout on a quarter section situated about three miles west of town. Mr. Hardcastle has acquired the place from the former owners, Messrs. Stout, Dees and Blount, and owns an adjoining quarter section on which there is an-APPEAL TO THE VOTERS other well and pump. With pumping irrigation it looks like the land ly-In the interesting race that is ing west of the irrigation canal irrigation water, either by pumping (Continued on last page column 4) cultivation and only lacks the one essential requirement for becoming a farming area yielding bounteous

returns-water. The bringing back of this area to a higher standard of cultivation NOW IN GOOD SHAPE must necessarily be a slow process, but it can and eventually will be The new golf course is now open done. No doubt of that. Lying

STATE CONVENTION Messrs. R. N. Miller and C. G.

vention being held Saturday, and returned Sunday. Mr. Miller says the convention

While the delegates to the Nat chosen favor Hoover as the candidate.

E. A. Cahoon, of Roswell, was chosen as delegate from this (the ninth) district, with Robert L. Hal-

GASOLINE THIEVES

Sometime Sunday night, probably C. & C. Garage, and got away with about twenty-five gallons of gas. Locks were broken on two of the HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL three pumps, but Mr. Curry says most if not all the gasoline was We are giving below a list of stolen from one of them. A check-

Two Hagerman young ladies, Miss renovated, painted and papered and he made the month before is over- garet Wimberly, daughter of Mr. the outside front painted, making taken by the ambitious pupil who and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, are on the an improved appearance. The new just failed by a fraction last month, roll of honor of students at the Collocation gives the firm much better The names appearing this month lege of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex-

are seniors at C. I. A.

DR. KENT CHIEF SPEAKER AT LAKE ARTHUR SCHOOL EXERCISES

Dr. Kent, president of State College at Las Cruces, this state, has been secured to give the commencement address at the commencement exercises of the Lake Arthur high school, which will be held soon.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928

SCHOOL COSTS IN NEW MEXICO-1927 (J. R. McCollum)

At the suggestion of members of the N. M. E. A. executive committee, the table printed above was prepared primarily for the purpose of giving to each county budget board a means of comparison on the various items they consider in the preparation of the

It is given the press that taxpayers and teachers may know the rank of each county in its financial other useful things. support of common schools. The tax rate and the amount of money appropriated from county sources for each child of school age indicate pretty accurately the great credit. school sentiment in your county as expressed in dollars. Bernalillo county is number six in the tax rate and number twenty-two in the amount raised for each trees of the country. pupil entitled to school privileges. The rank of each county in these two items follows. The first number indicates the rank in tax rate and the second number the rank in per capita allowance. Bernalillo 6-22, Catron 21-24, Chaves 13-8, Colfax 10-12, Curry 2-4, De Baca 18-1, Dona Ana 15-26, Eddy 8-15, Grant 29-14, Guadalupe 23-17, Harding 7-13, Hidalgo 29-10, Lea 12-2, Lincoln 17-16, Luna 27-5, McKinley 28-18, Mora 26-28, Otero 19-20; uay 4-3, Rio Arriba 21-30, Roosevelt 1-9, Sandoval 23-25, San Juan 9-21, San Miguel 10-27, Santa Fe 16-31, Torrance 5-7, Union 3-6, Valencia 20-19.

Roosevelt is the only county that levied the full amount (18 mills) allowed by law, while Taos levied 7.8 mills, about four-ninths of the legal amount. The experiences in Europe and Amount undertakes to do for average for the thirty-one counties is 11.3 mills or less than two-thirds of the legal limit. De Baca leads in the per capita (\$63.49), Taos (with \$11.05) is lowest. Rio Arriba (with \$11.20) is thirtieth, Santa have every advantage. Fe (with \$16.93) is twenty-ninth and Mora (with \$17.95) holds twenty-eighth place.

It is quite natural for each community to believe that OUR taxpayers carry the heaviest burden and that WE give our schools the best support. A careful study of the table may confirm our cherished views and it may give us a much needed suggestion on the dechool sentiment in our community.

The Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A., at its annual meeting March 1, 1928, adopted the following resolution on School Costs:

Any just consideration of the cost of our schools must take into account the depreciation in the dollar, individual to meet his fellow man upon terms of the demand of the public for ever broader educational service, the ability of the public to pay, and, above all equality." else, the vital importance of education in a democracy. It is only through the development of people that material values are enhanced. Only by such development development of people that bitter cup of disappointment is always drained to the you keep it under your hat and not dregs * * * The right of the individual to labor and under your belt. cation, conceived of as an investment in life itself, justifies substantial expenditure upon it. Extravagance is inexcusable. Every proposed expansion of educational facilities should be carefully studied. We should continually weigh the resutls, so far as we can define them, against the costs, and, as individuals, and as a profession we should not lack the courage to take our place in the front ranks of the battle for better educational opportunities for all people. There is no evidence that the standard of living has been lowered by the cost of education. On the other hand there is every indication that it has been raised. So long as is true there is no cause for alarm over the present percentage of our national income given to education.

Some of our statesman try to tell audiences composed largely of teachers, that New Mexico spends more than Colorado on schools in proportion to tang- Up to the present time the coming event has been ible wealth, annual current income or ability to pay. rather a quiet affair and has excited little interest, but Apparently they know no more about school costs than this state of affairs should not deter good democrats the teachers know about high finance. The Research from exercising their franchise. A larger vote in both Division of the N. E. A. gives the following data on our city, county, state and national elections will mean comparative costs in New Mexico and Colorado for less opportunity for graft and corruption, which so the year 1926: For each dollar expended for elemen often follows an election where the crafty politician tary and secondary public schools the people of New can dominate the results with a small yote. Mexico possessed intangible wealth \$188.68; in Colorado \$142.36. For every dollar spent on schools the whether or not you cast your vote, but do your duty annual current income was in New Mexico \$42.73; in regardless of whether the election is an interesting or Colorado \$32.79. For every dollar spent on schools tame affair. the cost of building construction was in New Mexico \$1.74; in Colorado \$1.37. And for every dollar spent on schools the people of New Mexico spent \$2.02, and the people of Colorado \$2.11 for the following luxuries; Soft drinks, ice cream, theaters, candy, chewing gum, tobacco, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, perfumes moment of birth, because then it can be begun without

country will for a minute bow to the dictates of peo- habits acquired very early feel, in later life, just like have only just begun to buy education."

in 1908, say the old timers, when a big snow fell on to a customer allowing his delinquent accounts to the 7th of April. During this year grass on the drag on, rather than insist upon payment and by so ranges grew high enough to be baled.

way the Chicago voters expressed it, in the Chicago the customer who owes a delinquent account invariably

THE BATTLE OF THE BUGS

In a pamphlet called The Forest Primer, issued statistics' about one of man's greatest enemies.

It appears that there are some two hundred thousand kinds of tree-attacking insects and that these little insects cause far greater losses to forests than do fires. If unhindered these insects would destroy thous-

ands of acres of valuable forests a year. In one section of Oregon these pests have destroyed enough trees to build eight thousand homes at

Birds are one of the best preventatives of insects. In a way they are our best friends. Some insects prey

upon others, thus protecting the trees. But man must be constantly vigilant. He must fight the pine beetles, borers, timber worms. Bark

beetles attack the trees of the Adirondacks. The larch is the victim of the saw-fly worm. The pine beetle is well at the top of the list of insect action of the democratic primary

In addition to this trees have diseases, although their powers of resistance to disease are greater than

their resistance to insects. Dr. L. O. Howard says that if man does not succeed in combating insects they will destroy man.

One of the greatest insect enemies is the termite or white ant. It penetrates the wood of floors, walls For Judge Fifth Judicial District:and foundations. Hence we must not only fight to save the lumber, but to save the buildings.

There must be no let-up in the fight against in-We must either pay out more money to protect

the forests or pay ever-increasing prices for lumber, and in the end see the forests disappear. Much has been done in forestry in the last five decades, but much remains to be done, and the care

of the trees should be taught in every public school. Who can fully describe the benefits of the tree? It is not only a thing of beauty that enhances the landscape, but it is useful. We get from it the material for our houses, for many of our utensils, and for many

Charles Lathrop Pack, who has devoted his life to the trees, and spent much money at this work, deserves

Every town ought to have a municipal forest in For Sheriff: its environments and ought to do something for the

SOUND AMERICANISM

M. L. Requa who has all his life been an engineer, following development of mining and oil properties, has written the most important book of the year. "Relation of Government to Industry." He takes up the three favorite economic theories of discussing this problem-paternalism, communism and individualismpresents and answers them.

From two thousand years of political and economic For history, he brings out both sides of the problem and reaches very positive conclusions—especially based on experiences in Europe and America. He proves that the people what they can do for themselves, a conflict arises between selfish interests and the masses in which the more selfish and more highly organized elements

Mr. Requa is a westerner, and rendered valuable service during the World War. All his statements, statistics and conclusions are backed by verified records, not compiled for political or campaign purposes. For County Commissioner: This book should be discussed chapter by chapter by the newspapers of Our Country, regardless of politics, izens granite-sound Americanism that has stood the test of world experience,

First, Mr. Requa predicates that all progress and prosperity "is founded upon the desire of mankind for human betterment. Liberty, freedom, the right of the

Second, that "whenever and wherever sound eco-asked the man in the chair. nomics are ignored, the penalty is always paid, the reap in full measure the reward of that labor has been productive of the multitude of things that are symbolic

of human achievement."

The foundations of this Republic were laid by fathers in the belief that the best government was that which gave equal rights to all its citizens, leaving the utmost possible freedom to individual initiative in the development of industries in connection with the natural resources of our country. "When the truth of this statement is brought home to the public, the menace of paternalism, government ownership and operation of industry and business, socialism, communism and anarchy will have been banished for all time."

GO VOTE

The democratic primary is only a few days off.

Don't let the excitement of the event determine

IMPORTANCE OF EARLY HABITS

"The right moment to begin moral training is the disappointing expectations. At any later time it will Editor A. E. Winslip says: "There is nothing in have to fight against contrary habits, and will therethe world so silly as anybody who thinks that this fore be met with resentful indignation. Moreover, ple who think our schools are costing too much. We instincts, they have the same profound grip."-Bertrand Russell.

The nearest approach to the week end snow was The merchant who believes he is granting a favor doing will retain the good will of the customer. That merchant or credit manager is deluding himself. Some America first, but Thompson et al., last was the day the sad realization will dawn on this creditor that goes to a competitor to spend his cash.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RATES:

State	\$25.00
District	\$20.00
Senator and Rep	
County	
Probate Judge	
County Commissioners	
City Offices	
City Offices Interest	

ABSOLUTELY CASH

The following candidates submit their announcements, subject to the to be held Tuesday, April 24, 1928.

For State Senator: MRS L. K. McGAFFEY

G. A. RICHARDSON Roswell

For Tax Assessor:

ROBERT L. BALLARD Roswell

JOE. K. HARRISON Roswell

WOODLAN P. SAUNDERS Roswell W. M. ATKINSON

Roswell

JOHN L. MITCHELL Roswell

G. C. HANNA, Roswell

JOHN C. PECK Roswell

JIM B. COATS

For District Attorney:

HOWARD C. BUCHLY Roswell

JUDSON G. OSBURN Roswell

GEORGE L. REESE, JR. Roswell

County Treasurer:

MRS. W. C. HOLLAND Roswell

ONTY W. LISTON Roswell

E. H. (HUB) WILLIAMS Roswell

For Probate Judge:

C. C. HILL

Third District:

E. E. LANE Hagerman

ROY I. LOCHHEAD Hagerman

F. F. ANDERSON

Hagerman

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Modest Colonel Lindbergh does not appear to know that a man may appear in the public eye and still not seem a cinder.

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Vincent Richards

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Roswell Station at Lee Tire Sales Co NORTH BOUND \$0.00 Lv. Carlsbad _____7:30 am 12:00 noon 1.00 Lv. Dayton _____8:30 am 1:00 pm 1:30 pm 1.50 Lv. Artesia ______9:00 am 2.00 Lv. Lake Arthur ______9:20 am 2.50 Lv. Hagerman _____9:30 am 3.00 Lv. Dexter _____9:45 am

3.50 Ar. Roswell ----10:30 am 3:00 pm Hagerman Station at Teed's Confectione

ate		SOUTH BOUND)			
0.00	Lv.	Roswell7:30	am	12:00	noon	
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		Hagerman8:30		1:00	pm	
		Lake Arthur8:40		1:10	pm	
		Artesia9:00		1:30	pm	
		Dayton9:30		2:00	pm	
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ECITES INCIDENTS OF APTURE OF "THE KID"

Billy the Kid there is yet one timer who has not stepped out the picture, and around him ling-reminicences of one of the most rring times of those days—the stain. After a few minutes, rinse the fabric and repeat.

sel of actively boiling water and only 2.1 points.

RYE—The control of nor

patriot to those who lived and uppers to give plenty of room. ved the law of the Pecos.

to which we frequently turn for kept on shoe-trees or stuffed with tinge of romance that is so lacking this modern day.

kept on shoe-trees or stuffed with severely damaged the fruit state, that has blossomed. In March the New Meintheau and state, dry, light place. Mildew can mers indicated to the December 2018 and state, that has blossomed.

The sting of winter's breath was t in the air when John W. Green oughly afterward. the headquarters of the Howry

gout at Portales Springs was Finally The Kid yelled that he ooo acres. etically impregnable. It was a would surrender to Jim East, one of tural fortress, provisioned and Garrett's men, but refused to give LEA COUNTY STILL

th spring water. There was no up to Garrett. The terms were ac-

a a poker game among the "laws." was on its way to Santa Fe where glad to send you

and the officers posted tell of Garrett doggedly following in the undergrowth along the trail of his escaped prisoner into the old fort avenues.

d his boys were riding in from of Pete Maxwell's home, near the rses on Garrett's head. rses on Garrett's head.

Ority—strange to say, within one year of the birth of The Kid in that

and that they would not some of them he had but little in

ezvous, and heading their the hunter of men. Not that Green at way the officers rode sympathized with outlaws, but as rings.

the rough country of the the bad men, and the overbearing r breaks they emerged ones, were among those whom the little rock house at the law sought. nd there tied near the the horses of the out- youngest of his sons here, a boy of ret ordered his men to 16 who died following an attack of picket their horses under appendicitis. Six sons survive in west Clovis.—Clovis Journal. CROPS REPORT

The crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture makes the following summary of reports and data furnished by crop correspondents and others:

WINTER WHEAT-New Mexico planted 272,000 acres of winter wheat last fall, compared to 227,000 in the fall of 1926. The condition of the crop on April 1 was reported at 60 which was practically a failure. The ing all of his surplus explosives in-89 per cent on April 1, 1926. The present crop had a condition of 62 among farmers to blow the stumps per cent last December 1, which and stones off their farms, and to While the crop is badly in need of war explosives. moisture, it has received some dur- In excess of a million acres of ing the winter, and if April and May land was cleared in a few years. the Department the percentage of boulders, and hard-pan, and for loosening the ground where trees the crop that will be abandoned.

The condition of winter wheat in are to be planted. When making jelly, the most sat- the United States on April 1 was Experts familiar with handling isfactory proportions, with few ex- 08.8 per cent, compared to 84.5 per Agritol and other explosives have ceptions, are three-fourths of a cup cent on April 1, 1927, 84.1 per cent removed tens of thousands of old As far removed as are the days like Kid there is yet one lials often respond to lemon juice. crop has declined 17.2 points since land-clearing idea. Another case of Spread the stained place over a ves- December 1, compared to a ten-year good for country, good for town.

Don't put shoes on a baby until 86.4 per cent last year. The crop and expensive. Explosive experts The capture of the Kid at Stink- he is ready to try walking. Then has declined 10 points since last nowadays prepare the ground for a Springs marked the beginning get shoes with flexible, firm soles the closing chapters of the life of unpolished and broad enough to be acreage is very small, and has a acreage is very small, and has a ing the windows in front of which condition of only 60 per cent. It their operations are performed. has, like winter wheat, suffered for These same experts can take out moisture.

of the demand.

United States was reported by the derful Moffat Tunnel. at Stinking Springs. To him lengthwise into long thin shreds, Crop Reporting Board at 83.5 per cent condition on April 1, compared to 56 per cent condition for last Shoes often mildew in warm damp weather, especially in a dark closet. year's crop on that date. The cold weather of the past few days has severely damaged the fruit in this

In March the New Mexico farmers indicated to the Department be washed off with water and soap, of Agriculture what change, if any, but the leather must be wiped thorthey expected to make in their crop acreage from last year. An average ttle company, at Endee, N. M., of the reports showed the following der the assumed name of Frank protection of a blind stone wall, and change from 1927, provided conditions were favorable at planting of the reports showed the following ewart, to investigate cattle rust-ig for the company. Big cattle up, that he was prepared to starve time: Spring wheat, 15 per cent rests in those days focused an him out, and if he tried to shoot more, or 35,000 acres; Corn, 20 per any kind of cusing eye on The Kid. He was his way out he would be killed. The cent more, or 199,000 acres; Oats, and 233,662 on February 29, and 1,-hes, light healing cattle and horses and driv-kid refused. A parley continued at 20 per cent more, or 36,000 acres; Universe to Kid refused. A parley continued at 20 per cent more, or 36,000 acres; Universe and driv-kid refused. A parley continued at 20 per cent more, or 36,000 acres; Universe and driv-kid refused. A parley continued at 20 per cent more, or 36,000 acres; Universe and driv-kid refused. oft drinks at them to Kansas markets.

Intervals for several hours. Still Barley, 20 per cent more, or no decision was reached. Suddenly acres; Oats, 20 per cent more, or no decision was reached. Suddenly acres; Barley, 20 per cent more, or no decision was reached. in the the door was opened and a man 36,000 acres; Barley, 20 per cent ring of 1881 went into Ft. Sumner stepped out with the apparent inten- more, or 10,000 acres; Irish and and 63,599 on February 29, and 4,th Pat Garrett and a coterie of tion of getting one of the horses. sweet potatoes, same as last year; 482,905 and 78,327 on March 31 last cers who were on the trail of Garrett's unerring aim dropped Grain Sorghums, 105 per cent, or year. Kid. Elusive as was The Kid, Charlie Bowdre dead. The next bul- 180,000 acres; Beans, 105 per cent was information that he was let piled the horse up in the door- or 205,000 acres; Hay, 196,000 acres, hiding at Portales Springs, no-lous hangout of the rustlers. The leyed all day.

Way. Officers and the outlaws par-leyed all day.

Or the same as for 1927; Broom Corn, 40 per cent increase, or 36,-

OWNER FINED \$300

J. H. Allen of Jal, in Lea county, Vallpapel knowing that The Kid ett came out first, his hands in the was fined \$300 by Judge Orie L. the little Pecos river air. Behind him came Dave Rude-Phillips in the United States disand the Old Fort, where he bough, and then The Kid. Handcuffs trict court at Albuquerque Monday d many strong acquaintances, and sweetheart, so the story goes.

One night in Ft. Sumner there

Sough, and then The Kid. Handculls trict court at Albuquerque Monday on charges of illegal possession of whiskey and equipment for the man-Within a few hours the party ufacture of intoxicating liquor.

> Hubby: "Take the glasses and tell me about our horse. Wifie: "Oh, dear! We must have splendid horse. He's giving all the other horses a big start."

Messenger Want Ads pay. Messenger Want Ads pay.

hings KNOWING

Land clearing has been one of the per cent compared with 70 per cent greatest peacetime developments of as the condition of last year's crop, the last ten years. Instead of dump-1926 crop, which finally produced 4,- to the sea as was advocated by 876,000 busheds, had a condition of some of his high officials, Uncle means a decline of only 2 per cent, dig drainage ditches with surplus

bring some precipitation, Curry, The government has finished this Quay, and Harding counties may yet particular job, but private industry produce a crop of wheat. Press dis- has taken up the undertaking where patches report some rain this week the Agricultural Department agents in the wheat belt. On May 1, the left off. Agritol is now being gencrop correspondents will report to erally adopted for blasting stumps,

on April 1, 1926, and 81.9 per cent tree stumps and boulders which have as an average for the past ten years been eyesores in town and city prop-

sel of actively boiling water and average decline for this period of The pick and the shovel and the then squeeze lemon juice on the only 2.1 points. RYE-The condition of the rye less physical slavery, have about crop for the United States was 79.3 passed out of the industrial horizon per cent of normal, compared with because their methods are too slow

> a discarded bridge from across a The labor supply in the state was stream in a day. They blast great reported at 114 per cent of the de- channels for subways and traffic mand. For the United States the beneath our city streets. And it supply was reported at 107 per cent did not take them long to shoot the demand. their way through the great Con-FRUIT—The peach crop of the tinental Divide, and create the won-

> > MUCH LESS COTTON ON HAND THAN AT SAME TIME 1927

WASHINGTON .- Cotton consumed during March totalled 581,318 bales of lint and 61,410 of linters, the census bureau announced recently, compared with 573,810 of lint and 56,-153 of linters in February and 693, 081 and 69,198 in March last year. Cotton on hand March 31, was held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,linters, compared with 1,668,650

es 3,510,534 bales of lint and 64,580 of linters, compared with 4.312,929

Cotton spindles active during March numbered 31,412,820 compared with 31,687,012 in February and 32,-920,446 in March last year.

Wife: "Oh, baby's cut a tooth." Hubby (ex-army doctor): "Paint it with iodine.' Kreisler makes wonderful Flora:

nusic.

Fauna: I thought he made autos.

Town Belle: "Oh, aren't these stockings lovely? I want a pair of them to wear to the ball tonight." Clerk (absently-mindedly): "Will that be all?"

He: What was the name of that last piece you played? She: Silk Stockings.

He: Gosh! it surely had lots of

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Hagerman, New Mexico

100,000 Miles Without Repairs!

In spite of terrific punishment, testing tires for the Lee Tire Company of shohocken, Pa., this Buick rounded out 100,000 miles of service without ing had a cent spent for repairs. It averages 550 miles a day, over all kinds ads and in all weather, but has demanded only fuel, lubricants, and antiolution. Valves have been never ground, nor spark plugs changed.

of sugar to one cup of juice.

NOTHER OLD TIMER INSIDE INFOR. MATION

outlaw in the eyes of some, foot, with full or puffy toes on the

John W. Green, age 76, who re-tly moved to Clovis from De Baca shred them finely and give them a John W. Green, age 76, who rety, was one of fourteen men short quick cooking in a compara-r Sheriff Pat Garrett, when the tively small amount of lightly saltstrong arm of the law af- ed water. Remove the tips, ends, cted the coup which trapped the and strings, and cut the beans scenes of that stirring yester- with a pair of scissors. yet pass in vivid panorama and most oldtimers the events of pass too swiftly. He lives in es that have already been turned, They are not so likely to do so if

Confectionery

V DESIGNS ance to storm the place.

So to Ft. Summer the officers bid house was fung open and Tom Pick-

itside one stood guard, at a vange point which gave him a view
the trail that led eastward tobe tried for the murder of Sheriff rd Portales. About 10 o'clock Brady. guard rushed into the house, in- Of his subsequent sensational esag Garrett and his men that cape from the Lincoln county jail, were riding in over the when he killed his two guards, much les trail. There were hurried has been written. Colorful stories

night of July 10, 1881, Garrett shot mation was right. The Kid and killed The Kid in the darkness tales Springs to attend a dance Old Fort. t night. As the riders approachthe ambushed party, Garrett cidents connected with The Kid's d on the leader and Tom O'Faldropped from his horse. The and the others turned and fled special officer of the Howry Cattle over the trail. Green assisted the cattle rustler. The Kid was the re he died a few minutes later, Green was born in New York

Green recalls in vivid details in-

company to solve the problem of

common because his sympathy was

many old-timers will tell you, not all

Last week Mr. Green buried the

take the fleeing outlaws same city. Green came west when Garrett and his men only 15, and in 1880 landed a job the following morning. with the old LX ranch. Over the ay from Ft. Sumner they trails of the old west he has ridden ad hrose in the road. That, with characters whose names dot to Green, was evidence the pages of the old frontier. He of the men were riding knew most of them personally. With

Springs was The Kid's often more with the hunted than

Service Stat any possible attempt of LINE to escape. Garrett If you have a house or room for up to the house under rent, try a Messenger want ad.

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"Yale Blues" Under Royal Patronage Sets Britain Dancing



800 , 11 P (114 P (201) P 7 7 1 1 0 They say the Yale is like the walk of any snail upon the stalk, Those are the views ____

Musician Popularizes Dance as Quickly as Prince of Wales

The Prince of Wales danced the new blues rhythm—"Yale Blues," at the Park Lane Hotel in London. Bearing this stamp of approval the dance immediately became the craze of the day. Its tune and steps both being of English origin added to its popularity until it almost became a national

In New York, Bernie Cummit orchestra director at the Hotel Biltmore, and musical arbiter of many Greek letter fraternities, heard tales of this English fox-trot and cabled for copies of it.

Within the week he started
playing it and fraternity men re-

Christmas holidays in New York, introduced it on the campus. Within two weeks the "Yale Blues" was known all over our country. Now Bernie Cummins is wondering whether the Prince of Wales or he can start a dance quicker.—Here it is:

Tempo, 34 bars per minute. Time, common. (S) represents two beats. (Q) represents one beat. R. F. (right foot), L. F. (left foot). Walking steps should be dragged. Side movements performed with a slight sway from

open chasse to right side (QQ) formed close L. F. to R. F. (S) and knees. brush through. (S)

bend knee (S) bend right knee

regaining direction for another movement. (S)
2d Side Step—Side Walk L. F.
(S) Side Walk R. F. (S) followed by L. R. (QQ) step on L and bend knee (S) bend right

knee and regain line of dance knee and regain line of dance.
Outside Tilt—Step outside of
partner L. F. (S) R. F. (S)
Swing L. F. forward with slight
rise on R. F. (Q) pass L. F.
behind right (Q) step to right
with R. F. (Q) bring L. F. to
right and brush through (S)
Reverse Cross Turn—L. F. forward ¼ reverse turn (Q) Step
back on R. F. ¼ turn (O) draw

back on R. F. ¼ turn (Q) draw L. F. over R. F. (S). Step back on R. F. (Q) balance forward (Q) balance backwards making a ¼ turn (S) bring L. to side of R. F. and make turn on right heel (S) step to side with L. F. (S) step back with R. F. (Q) close L. F. to R. F. (Q) changing feet with slight spring, the R. F. taking long step forward (S).

S denotes a slow step, Q a 1st Side Step—Open chasse to quick step and QQ two quick side (QQ) step on L. F. and steps coming together.

CLOSES SESSION OF STATE ASSEMBLY SUN.

Record breaking attendance, one be of general interest to our readhundred twenty-five preachers, dele- ers. gates and visitors, well cared for, bills all met. Through the kindness Deed: of Mr. Frank Miller, the feeding Edward J. Meyer and wife to proposition was solved, by his grant- James J. Simon \$1.00 W1/2 26 and ing the Assembly the use of the SE14 27 all 11-24. Jno. Guitar, Sr. Artesia Waffle House. The friends et al to John Guitar, Jr. et al., Trusof the Nazarene church opened their tees creating trust in said trustees. homes, most of them free of charge, Warranty Deed: to furnish beds for the visitors. All these kindnesses are greatly appre- \$10.00 Lots 21, 23, Block 29 South ciated by the local pastor and Roswell. Mrs. Jerre Brown and huschurch.

Dr. John W. Goodwin, the presiding officer of the Assembly, endeared himself to the people by his wise Phillips to Fred I. Carrigan \$10.00 counsel and inspiring messages. His E. 50 feet of West 100 feet of Lot address Saturday morning to preach- 6, Haynes Subdivision. Sunday ers was worth hearing. afternoon Mrs. E. Y. Davis, missionary to the Spanish speaking O. H. Hewatt \$10.00 Lot 43 Milipeople of the southwest, gave an inspiring missionary address to a large audience.

The Assembly closed Sunday night with a great service led by Home Place Addition Roswell. Rev. H. A. Gregory, of McKinney, Rev. E. E. Hale was reelected district superintendent.

According to pastoral arrangements, Rev. W. A. Huffman, is returned to Artesia as pastor of the Patent: local Nazarene church for the com- U.S. A. to Irene A. Hutcherson

sembly which meets at Columbus, 34. Ohio, June 13th, are as follows: Ministerial Delegates-Rev. E. E. Hale, Rev. W. A. Huffman.

Lay Delegates-C. C. Pior, Mrs. Blk. 15, B. I. F. E. E. Hale. Alternate Ministerial Delegates-

R. C. Gunstream, of Portales. Alternate lay delegates-Geo. A. Weaver, of Hagerman, Mrs. W. A. Huffman, of Artesia.

-Artesia Advocate HONESTY IN THE MASS

Convinced that humanity in gen- Subdivision of Hagerman. eral is much more honest than is Quit Claim Deed: generally supposed, Coke Johnson of the First National Bank and Owen Beal of the City Meat Market, en. Heights with interest in well on tered into a bet last trade day and lot 9, said addition, also right of decided to put the people of Hatch way across lot 10 said addition. and vicinity to a test.

Johnson pasted a dollar bill on the outside of the plateglass win- mond Durand \$10.00 Lands in sec dow of the central show window of tions 4, 9, 10 and 11 in Twp. 13-26, the First National Bank. As it was except 1-3 mineral rights. Andrew placed, the bill occupied a position J. Holder to J. M. Hays \$1.00 NW 1/4 some five feet above the side walk 31-15-24. and was prominently located so as to attract the attention of hundreds Johnson, Jr. \$100.00 West 50 feet

persons stopped and minutely ex- 1, Davisson's Subd. Hagerman. Sylif it really was on the outside of David L. Geyer \$10.00 West 50 feet the glass and Beal now concedes of E. 128 feet of Lot 62 Belle Plain. that we have not one but hundreds of honest men, women and children in this community .- Hatch Reporter.

Without a Doubt

de Montmorency are visiting their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, one

knows that a couple of movie girls are

home for the holidays .- Arkansas Ga-

Importance of Todays

always looks mean to the thoughtless

-in the face of a uniform experience

that all good and great and happy ac-

tions are made up precisely of these

blank todays .- Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Lucky Has-Beens

bean pods. It is a fine thing if a man

can raise his own overcoats in his

garden. A has-bean is lucky.-Los

Try It, Men

One woman writes that her husband

he says so in plain English instead of

The Hungarians have a process for making a fair grade of cloth from

Today is a king of disguise. Today

When one reads in the paper that

CHURCH OF NAZARENE FILED FOR RECORD IN

Under this caption we will publish from week to week the real estate transfers in Chaves county as the warranty and quit claim deeds are filed for record, also the cases filed in district court and such other matters of public record as may

Blanche A. Sain to C. J. Stilwell, band to Fred I. Carrigan \$600.00 West 50 feet of Lot 6 of Haynes

Warranty Deed:

tary Heights. Lea Rowland and wife to O. H. Hewatt \$10.00 50 feet or North 55 feet of Lot 7, Blk. 3, E. Dunn and wife to O. H. Hewatt, \$10.00 Lot 5, Blk. 56 West Side Addition Roswell. C. Howard Clover and wife to W. Arthur Allison \$10.90 1/2 int in W1/2 Lot 44, Belle Plain.

S1/2 SE1/4 24-8-33 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, The delegates to the General As- Sec. 30 and Lot 4, Sec. 19 Twp. 8-

Warranty Deeds: Edward T. Stentz and wife to W.

C. Simpson \$10.00 part of Lot 30, Special Master's Deed:

Amelia C. Muecke, special master Rev. L. M. May, of El Paso, Rev. to First National Bank of Roswell \$6600.00 Lot 11, Sec. 30; NE¼ NE¾ Lots 1 and 2 and the NW14 of the NE¼ 31; S½NW¼ and NW¼NW¼ 32 all 8-24.

Warranty Deed: H. B. Bailey and wife to V. Love \$250.00 on lot 7, block 4, Davisson

J. H. Black and wife to M. K. Simpson \$10.00, Lot 11 Sunset Quit Claim Deed:

Willie J. Carmean et al to Ray-

B. Cuykendall to Sylvester P. of East 128 feet of Lot 62 Belle But as Johnson had asserted, it Plain. William James and wife to was not molested. Although many Mary Edna Burck \$1.00 Lot 4, Blk. amined the bill, touching it to see vester P. Johnson, single man to

WANT ADS PAY

DEXTER ITEMS

A wonderful program was renderd Tuesday a. m. at the school audtorium by students and instructors of State College.

Orval Northam was absent from school three days last week with tests on delegates or the measles.

Mrs. Tom Wier was called away to Texas Tuesday to the bed side of her mother, who is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latimer and family, of Roswell, spent Sunday

Pleas for Tolerance

in Small Community "The hope of the small community lies in its escape from the ancient, respectable lies about life, and in facing intelligently its own moral and intellectual problems, even as it has faced its own practical problems. When human beings think as clearly about their social organization as they do about their farm machinery, the day of drift to the thoughless cities will be over."

So said Joseph K. Hart, University of Wisconsin, addressing the rural department of the Wisconsin Teachers' association. He discussed the future of America's small communities.

"If our small communities could become centers of actual interest, people would not care to live elsewhere, he said.

"Community interest comes of actual conditions. There must be interesting people in the community and they must be doing interesting things. They must admit that other people, especially young people, have the right to interesting social life and recreation, for interesting civic activities and responsibilities, for interesting mental activities, for interesting physical pleasures and for interesting moral and spiritual adventures.

"There are those who say that economic injustice is destroying our small communities and there is some truth in the statement. But economic injustice will never be eliminated from a community whose inhabitants are lacking in human interest and inter-

Making City Beautiful

If a town makes up its raind to produce, so far as it can, the City Beautiful-of course no town really is so extreme as that-there is no reason why it should not insist on its citizens making their gardens attractive with flowers rather than leaving them in a state of desolate neglect.

It may possibly be that Blackpool has not forgotten the importance of making the town pleasant for visitors. But people who grow flowers at all are likely soon to grow them for their own sake; indeed, a modern lawgiver might do more than insist upon universal flower-growing as a means not Powell, Boyd Williams only of spreading beauty, but of humanizing the growers. Thereafter the influence of the flower-growers might be brought to bear on many munici- the New York Ti pal problems. A city of flower-lovers and flower-growers would be a city of submitted to a put rebels against ugliness in all its many that city, only eleve forms.-Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. for publication.

OFFICIAL LIST COMP

Following is the delegates and comm various precincts of as they were filed tary of the central names will appear primary ballots, there in any of the county

Precinct No. 1, Ros mitteemen: Curtis Hi Bear, Will Lawrence H. A. Poorbaugh, R. For delegates: Hir Mrs. H. P. Saunders Jr. Hank L. Woods, Mr Lusk, John M. Rose, Mrs. John W. Rhea, W. W. Phillips, S. P. Jolley, Mrs. J. F. His Willys, J. Q. Cummin ton, John T. McClu Daniel, Rowland Oli

Allison, J. M. H. (Precinct No. 2, R. mitteemen: Mrs. To D. Burdette, E. G.

For delegates: Mrs D. H. Wilmot, Mrs. R. R. Hinkle, P. H. Griener, Lea Rowland staller, Mrs. W. H. M L. Smith, A. L. Whi Clardy, John Blea, Mrs. H. C. Maynard,

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Precinct No. 4 Dexte mittee. F. L. Mehlhop McMains, Hal Bogle, T. McNeil.

Precinct No. 5, committee, N. S. Wilcox. For delega nett, J. T. West, C.

Robinson, Jack Sweatt Precinct No. 6 Lak committee, E. C. Jack gates, W. R. Foster, R. F. Beasley and I Precinct No. 7, D mittee, O. J. Dunken

Mrs. J. H. Clements, ken, Mrs. Ottie McGu Precinct No. 8, Capi mittee, E. E. James. For delegates. J Steve Crosby, Sam V Precinct No. 10, Ell

mittee, H. C. Sorrels. D. Chatten, R. E. Dooley. Precinct No. 11 W ommittee, Fred Berr egates, W. B. McCo

H. E. Crosby. Precinct No. 12, Ol mittee, G. A. Malone gates, H. W. Jones George W. Berry.

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In the District Court of Chaves County, New Mexico

IN THE MATTER OF THE RETIREMENT OF JOHN C. PECK, AS SHERIFF OF CHAVES

open court for 1924, I feel called upon to bear some testimony, that may be preserved, to his credit as a public officer. From my experience of more than twen-

ty-one years in New Mexico and a life wholly spent in the West, I have never known a more efficient officer in this or any other state. He has not only measured up to the highest standard as a peace officer, but more than this, he is a man of such qualities as have endeared him to the court and the officials with whom he is associated. In the performance of his duties, he has not permitted anything to interfere, and his unfailing courtesy and disposition to acom-modate those with whom he is associated, and particularly the court, has gone far beyond the requirements of his office.

I feel safe in saying that New Mexiter never had a better officer, and I have knowincom of none in a life of more than fifty in the West. Nor do I forget that a share of the success of John C. Peck Sheriff, is due to Mrs. Peck, whose inter in the office and kindness and faithful set ice in caring for the prisoners in the has completed the making of the prese Sheriff's terms ideal. As a testimonial to the retiring Sherif and upon motion of the Hon. H. M. Do

President of the Bar Association of Char County, seconded by the Hon, John T. M. Clure, formerly Judge of this Court, una mously adopted by the members of the l of Chaves County, being present. IT IS ORDERED that this be filed

recorded as a permanent record in the minutes of the District Court of Chaves Count (Official Seal)

CHAS. R. BRICE, Judge.

The above is a matter of Chaves County Court Record, showing w former District Judge Charles R. Brice and members of the Chares County Bar Association thought of John C. Peck's record as sheriff.

You now have an Opportunity to Re-elect John P

HE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE

With the close of this year, the Honorable John C. Peck, Sheriff of Chaves County, will have held that office for the full time allowed by law and consequently, will retire therefrom. This being the last day

Need an Object Lesson People who have no children, but are positive in their theories that they know how to train them, should be

Custom Too Strong Cromwell, and those associated with him, endeavored to prohibit the use of wedding rings of any sort-even those of iron-but the "heathenish practice" could not be put down.

Robes of Office

"Public officials," says a civil service paper, "should wear good looking clothes." Being clothed with author-

Two Varieties of Flax

The cultivation of flax for fiber and the cultivation of flax for seed or oil are two distinct industries. Fiber flax

Messenger Want Ads pay. Messenger Want Ads pay.

NEW MEX. BOYS WIN HONORS IN NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

A telegram was received at Artesia stating Reed McCaw of the Artesia High School Orchestra won second place in the tuba section and Ernest Harp Jr., of the Roswell High School Orchestra won second place in the trombone section.

Both were members of the National High School Orchestra that met at Dallas, Texas last

SANTA FE OFFERS PRIZE TRIP

Amarillo, Texas, April 17, 1928. The training of children for farm work has never had the attention which it now receives. One outstanding training system, vocational agriculture in the high schools, is fostered by the Federal and state governments, under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act.

The Santa Fe Railway is encouraging these activities in the states served by its lines, announces W. B. Storey, president of the Santa Fe System. Every year the Santa Fe offers prize trips, including expenses for champion stock judging teams of five members from each Santa Fe state to the National Congress of students of vocational agriculture, held in Kansas City in the fall. The winning team is selected in a state wide contest, conducted by the state department of vocational education, the prize trip being awarded to winners in Santa Fe

Fire-Resistant Garages

The built-in garage can be made fire resistant, and on every such job the builder should make sure that he is doing the work the right way.

Earthquakes Affect Fish

Earthquakes in the bottom of the Black sea are driving fish to suicide. according to the fishermen who report the largest catches in years. The fish Probably he was honored in memory are driven into the nets in huge of Queen Elizabeth.-Albuquerque

CLAY GREENHAW IS PAINFULLY IN JURED Miss Sonia Ivanoff and Miss Gabrielle FROM MONKEY BITE

Clay, the twelve year old son of James Greenhaw, of the Cottonwood community received a painful laceration on his hand yesterday afternoon, just after school had closed. when bitten by a vicious pet monkey. The lad who attends school at Lake Arthur, went by to see the animal circus, which had come to town. A monkey, tied near the tent, attacked the unfortunate boy when he came in range, biting and tearing through nis hand and leaving a painful wound, which required several stitch-

Clay was rushed to Artesia by uperintendent C. R. Bernard, where ne received medical attention. -Artesia Advocate Angeles Times.

MAN WELCOMED AS MESSIAH PASSES THROUGH ALBUQUERQUE is a model because when he is wrong

J. Krishnamurah, Hindu religious hiding behind a bunch of roses or a eacher, who was hailed as a Mes- box of candy .-- Woman's Home Com siah by some members of the theo- panion. ophical society when he was brought o the United States two years ago by Mrs. Annie Besant of England, was in Albuquerque for a short time saturday.

Krishnamurah, with his secretary, given one to train for the purpose of . Pasad, and Baron Van Pallandt changing their minds.-Exchange. of Holland, were en route on the hief to Ojai, near Los Angeles. a number of Krishnamurah's folowers are located in the California

aty, according to the secretary. The Hindu, who is head of the Order of Star, was not ready to see eporters while the Chief was in Albuquerque.-Albuquerque Journal.

Gave Canada to England

On February 10, 1763, the first treaty of Paris was signed. It marked ity isn't enough, you see .- Farm and the end of the old French and Indian war which lasted from 1754 to 1763. By the terms of this treaty Canada was ceded by France to England.

Henry Ford took tea with King George and Queen Mary Thursday. is a variety distinct from seed flax. L LIST COMM

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No. 1, Roswe Grand Canyon-Carlsbad Cav-Curtis Hill Highway Association will be Monday. 1 Lawrence, C l Lawrence, Ced at a rbaugh, R. L. 17. This meeting in Roswell legates: Hiramie Rosw Il Automobile Club, in Saunders Jr., with the Chamber of Becker of Springerville and Woods, Mrs. n M. Rose, W Edwards of Socorro. Dr. J. W. Rhea, R. illips, S. P. Joh rd, secretary of the rs. J. F. Hink Q. Cummins, 1 T. McClure, towland Olier, M. H. Cullen

LSBAD-GRAND

No. 2, Roswe 1: Mrs. Tomli and vice versa. Both J. R. Spence. tte, E. G. M evern and the canyon are unthe direction of the national Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shinneman and of this week, looking after some the voters. egates: Mrs. 1 ilmot, Mrs. R. is a similarity. It is felt that Saturday and Sunday. association will be a powerful John Blea, A No. 3, East of Canyon.

legates: L. A son, Sam Pruit ture calling attention to the was made on account of sickness.

i Canyon and the Carlsbad cav-No. 4 Dexter. L. Mehlhop, Hal Bogle, C , N. S. West ve scenery than this one. With For delegates West, C. W. and irrigated farming along Jack Sweatt, I ighway in Chaves county, the mless Lakes east of Roswell, New Mexico Military Institute, iful scenery in the foothills No. 6 Lake asley and D. d Picacho, and Hondo, old Lint No. 7, Dunke and memories of Billy the Kid, J. Dunken. I Stanton, the government mar-Clements, Mr iopital, the interesting things Ottie McGuier Capitan, Nogal Lake, the t No. 8. Caproc beds west of Carrizozo, the mountain, the painted deslegates. Joe osby, Sam Will t No. 10, Elkin C. Sorrels. 1 It will also be the here. atten, R. E. Ch st and best highway from the

an, Carrizozo, Socorro, Magda- hostess. Datil, Springerville, Concho, imittee, Thom ok, Flagstaff, Winslow, and

rates, Autsin Ra Canyon. Boyd Williams. ing into" a lif York Times. reserve dates for this dinner P. T. A. der to meet the visitors. On ay May 8, cars will be provid-take all the visitors to the ad cavern.

ers to Consider

in Establishing Home haves mental state or a random a con-to pay for a nome amid a con-flood of repair bills, replaceats, not to mention decorating el bills, and general upkeep not a happy one.

ailding or buying a house be nat it is a good substantial

er a five-room home with some n furniture to double the serve than an eight-room house is continually calling for re-

that New Mexiter a home that is well within ome, even if it doesn't put up and I have kn than fifty a pretentious appearance, which keeps all the family mematious appearance, than rget that a la g and going without. ck, whose inte s fun economizing to own your oners in the paresed with a sense of thrift and

of it. But don't pass the "comint too far. You may get imin the bog of disgust over the proposition and chuck it over ciation of Cha

FELLOWS TO ROSWELL

this be filed at ecord in the mil 26th of Chaves Countide RICE, Judge.

Comstock and Grand McCord will be pres-

showing wh the association. of the Chavof welcome will be k's record Tom Hall in behalf O. E. Little in behalf Odd Fellows. The

be made by C. Bert sia, Grand Secretary. bably the first time in John Pa New Mexico Odd Felall the grand lodge together in an asng. A large crowd is a good time is as-OTE

-Artesia Advocate

Want Ads pay. Want Ads pay.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter,

Mrs. Tom Ridgway visited in Roswell several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves were Artesia visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Leon Meeks and children, of Hagerman, visited Mrs. John Lane

meeting is being called Walter Walton were in Artesia on Mesdames Jerry Williams and business Saturday.

Dr. Hubbard was called from Dexof Springerville and ter Wednesday to see A. J. Lane, who is quite sick.

bile club, has been in corres- The Spence families enjoyed a tur- ters of business. ce with Mr. Becker and Mr. key dinner together Easter, the ds for several weeks regarding guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spence.

to direct travel from the over from the plains and enjoyed among his friends last week. Canyon to the "Grand Canyon Easter dinner with her mother, Mrs.

service, and while there is a Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sides visited business matters in which interested. difference between the two, the Benz family in Hagerman over

rs for both these natural won- the Arbor Day half holiday and left proving the roadway across the . Maynard, Me and for the communities be- for Las Cruces Friday noon to visit tracks. the Carlsbad cavern and the relatives over the week-end.

> sive undertaking. Only enough is to be this Friday instead of last club house, Dexter, Saturday night, to be held about the latter part of for this purpose keeping a skeleton will be provided to publish as was announced. Postponement There was a large crowd present this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark and chil-No. 5, Hageh offers more varied and at- father, Mr. McNear last week.

larished project and lakes, the ber of visits to Lake Arthur lately, eld near Artesia, the flowing rendering professional services to Dr. C. Russell has made a num-

> George Miles Murphy is making gone about two weeks. a trip to Roswell each week for an electric treatment for his ears. It tirely well.

John Jones moved his well rig ley. up from Dayton last week and is the petrified forest—and atwell for Pearson Bros. Mr. Jones' ing shop, is taking a short vacation we and varied scenery all the the route will have much for while he is engaged in work near a prolonged condition of poor health, by decided to take a trip home to doing some clean out work on a well for Pearson Bros. Mr. Jones' ing shop, is taking a short vacation there with friends and near relafamily will live in Lake Arthur at his home in Artesia. Owing to tives.

bad cavern to the Grand Can-A number of ladies gathered at return in about a week. the home of D. A. Goode last Wedtowns along the way which nesday and quilted a comfort and invited to send representa- incidentally enjoyed a most delicious ers of the Roswell Southwest Diso the meeting in Roswell May dinner. Those fortunate enough to be present were Mrs. Jerry Williams. former part owner and business manbe present were Mrs. Jerry Williams, former part owner and business man-Arthur, Hagerman, Dexter, Mrs. H. A. Sims, Mrs. E. C. Jackager of that paper, were callers on the Messenger last Friday. They

Consider Second Magda, son, Miss Opal Ridgway and the Messenger last Friday. They

Prof. Bernard observed Arbor day Rev. G. D. Nolan of the Hender-With a suitable program and following the program the school retired derson, Iowa, Christian church objects to the church being made a first smooth from 16 to 20 cents per pound. Unready has a keeper.—Atlanta Constitutions, which means a fairly smooth from 16 to 20 cents per pound. Unready has a keeper.—Atlanta Constitutions, which means a fairly smooth from 16 to 20 cents per pound. Unready has a keeper.—Atlanta Constitutions, which means a fairly smooth from 16 to 20 cents per pound. e visitors will be guests of the tree. A tree was also planted for

> The little folks of the first three Sunday school classes of the Methodist church enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the home of W. W. Walden and in spite of the disagreeable weather the children report lots of fun and enjoyment. Mrs. Latta was to have entertained the classes but could not on account of sickness in

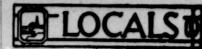
The unexpected as well as unlawful water standing over the dip about four miles north of town caused what might have been a serious accident Saturday night, as it was two cars were badly damaged and two persons painfully bruised and cut, when Lyle Moots becoming blinded by the water spleasing over his windshield ran into a Ford coupe.

Chapel was held Friday morning instead of Wednesday as is customary. Mrs. Brasher, county superintendent and Mrs. LeNoir, county nurse, were here and each gave a splendid talk. Mrs. Brasher was making us her annual visit and Mrs. LeNoir spoke on contageous diseases and their care. She also said that if enough mothers were interested she would give us a course in first aid training, beginning Monday you have really given it a fair at 1:00 p. m. Other talks of interest Friday morning were Mrs. O. L. Johnson on the benefit of music in the community and Fred Kesey read a most excellent paper, a book will be a great day review of the Lady of the Lake. wship in the Pecos The patrons were asked to be presanniversary of the ent and a large number responded the order in America though not so many as would have prated at Roswell on been there had there not been sickness in so many homes.

> Where Home Owner Counts Generally there is little inclination to question the statement that the full in the eye. home owner is the best citizen. There are many reasons why he should be. Chief among them perhaps is the greater interest he naturally takes

in the affairs of his community. And just as he displays an interest in his city so may he be expected in an even larger proportion to evince the same interest in his home in seeing that it is kept in repair, the grounds in order, the shrubbery trimmed, the whole ensemble a source of pride.

Messenger Want Ads pay.



W. E. King, of Roswell, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. R. M. Ware last Friday night. nesday.

Miss Elaine Feemster, of Artesia, ler this week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Vonnie Hill and Ed Oliver, who A. F. Clark Monday afternoon last. left for California Thursday.

Mrs. E. D. Menoud, accompanied Mrs. Wilma Dillard, county school by her son, M. D. Menoud, went to superintendent, was a visitor to the 12:00, Dinner served at the church. Carlsbad last Thursday, upon mat- Upper Cottonwood school Monday.

didate for assessor, was a week-end entitled "The Reformation of Aunt se of the association Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Douhitt were visitor to Hagerman circulating Hannah."

A. L. White: In building up the number of Mrs. R. Floyd took advantage of crossing replacing old ties and im- the hospital.

nittee: Sam his not the plan to make this an The April meting of the P. T. A. ple attended the dance at Lake Van ing to enter the county track meet ducted investigations in anatomy, and

and good music.

between the two places. It is dren of Pecos, were up and visited that no route of similar several days with Mrs. Clark's week with home folks at Carlsbad, and and children are spending the ing Saturday evening.

> W. A. Losey, of the First Nationrendering professional services to al Bank of Hagerman, left last Wed- planted at most every home in our the sick ones in the Phillips family. nesday for Atlanta, Georgia on a community. The ladies of the dah- an actual event and that it is the business trip. He expected to be lia club have planted some very work of a single author, though

Robt. Morrison, of Loving, was is hoped that with one more treat- in Hagerman Friday on business. ment his ear condition will be en- Mr. Morrison is connected with the cotton trade, his business connections extending thorughout the val-

> E. Page, of Page's shoe repairhe decided to take a trip home to rest and recuperate. He expects to No Satisfaction in

Paul I Odor, one of the new ownwere en route to Artesia and Carls- uct made of poor materials or the bad.

place for dress parade. He is adopting overalls for his costume and brush hand, a gallon of paint should the cotton growing belt the past

John A. Mann, junior member of Kash & Karry, is painting a large board sign to put up on the highway between Hagerman and Lake Arthur, advertising the firm. Mann, Jr., is a specially good sign writer, and has turned out an ar-

V. L. Gates, of Artesia has recently purchased a 160 acre farm in the shallow water belt west of Hagerman and is installing a new pumping plant with an electric motor. The results obtained with pumping plants in the shallow water belt will be watched with interest.

Principal Herschel Martin, of the Seventh Day Adventist school, closed a successful term of eight months here last Friday. Mr. Martin has received an offer from El Paso to take charge of an S. D. A. school at that place, and has the offer under consideration and will probably accept.

E. H. Wyman, a ranchman of Lea county, was in Hagerman Monday looking us over. He has recently sold his ranch place, situated about eight miles southwest of Tatum, and is now prospecting for a new location. He may decide to "pitch his tent" somewhere within the territory surrounding Hagerman if he can find a location to suit.

J. M. Cowles, of Buena Vista farm, received a hurt about the eye from a calf he was handling last Friday. In some manner the little animal in trying to get away, jabbed Mr. Cowles in the face with one of its horns, striking one corner of the eyelid near the upper part of the nose. Fortunately for his sight the horn missed striking him

Temperature of Moon,

Since the moon has no atmosphere, radiation of the sun's heat is very rapid. Night on the moon is about 14 of our days long, and the daytime is of the same length. It is probable that the maximum in daytime is between freezing and boiling points, Very (astronomer) concludes; it is heated to a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit. At night the temperature falls rapidly and may descend to 100 degrees below

COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Harvey and Harry Nelson are sick with the measles this week.

The regular bridge club met with daughter, Mrs. J. H. Felton, Wed-

J. A. McNeil visited relatives and

Presbyterian church met with Mrs. have been visiting James Norris

The eighth grade will present at John L. Mitchell, of Roswell, can- the commencement exercises a play 2:30, Womens' Program-Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. Tilden Joyce, of Carlsbad, Mrs. D. A. Marrs and son, Vernon, candidate for State Senator, was in 6:30, B. Y. P. U. Services-H. C. went to Dexter and Roswell Monday our community last week, meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry went to The railroad section gang was at Carlsbad Sunday, to see Mr. Terwork Tuesday on the Argyle street ry's brother, Paul, who is there in

The boys and girls of the Upper Quite a number of Hagerman pec- ing all of their spare time prepar-

Frank Howard is here from the of a dead body. Edwin Little, of the McAdoo Drug northern part of the state, where leaving here Thursday and return- winter in Colorado, where the children are in school.

> Flowers and shrubs have been fine bulbs and expect to have some real fine flowers this summer.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill and Mrs. accompanied them as far as Lamy,

Use of Cheap Paint

Cheap paint is not cheap. It may cost less a gallon, but it costs more a square foot-that is, paint which is made of inferior materials or inferiorly manufactured. A product may be inexpensive and yet good. The prodproduct poorly made is costly, how-

surface and application by an expert favorable weather conditions

Good paint will last three to five this area. years under average conditions. Two years is a maximum for the inferior product. Thus if you consider, say ten or twelve years instead of one or two, the number of gallons used will probably be 50 to 100 per cent greater or less, according to your choice.

Still more important in your ultimate saving is the fact that by far the greatest cost of painting and varnishing is the application. If you must repaint or revarnish every two years instead of every four, the total expense would be increased several fold, even if you spent less money on the materials.

Finally the fundamental service of paint and varnish is protection. If it falls below the standard in giving this service, which it must if the product is poor, the resulting deterioration is costly.

Thus in coverage, wearing quality, cost of application and protective service, a good product is superior to a poor one. No fallacy could be greater, no economy more costly, than that of cheap paint.

Women's Clubs Making Real Gifts to Towns

Many women's clubs throughout the country hit upon a new Christmas idea, presenting their home towns with lasting gifts instead of indulging in temporary charitable enterprises, and leaders of the movement urged wide adoption of the plan.

Summing up what has been accomplished in this direction, the Woman's Home Companion points out one example which could be followed in even the smallest community.

The Book Lovers' club of Basin, Wyo., presented the town with a library, the 13 clubwomen having only \$50 with which to begin the enterprise. The small collection of books was housed in the Commercial club, and members at first took turns acting as librarians. Within a few months the club doubled the number of books, and after a few years a house and lot was acquired and the library now flourishes with aid from

Wife (reading son's letter): "The dear boy! He says, "I've had my salary raised to \$25 a week, so, except for my room, board and clothes, I am now self-supporting."

BAPTIST WILL HAVE FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING Mrs. E. D. Wells, visited with her PROGRAM AT ARTESIA

has been visiting Miss Marjorie Mil- friends at Dexter and Roswell this the Pecos Valley Baptist association fifth Sunday meeting, which will be held at Artesia, Sunday, April 29th. Morning Session

9:45, Sunday school, Fred Cole, Supt. 11:00, Sermon-Rev. R. W. McCann,

Roswell.

Afternoon Session Laymens' Program-C. Cagle, Roswell.

Cole, Artesia. 3:30, Young Peoples' Program-Rev.

Max Ingalls, Loving. Evening Session

Morehead, Artesia. 7:30, Sermon-Rev. R. F. Woodruff, Missionary.

-Artesia Advocate

Traced to Real Skeleton

The precise origin of the phrase, "skeleton in the closet," is not known. Cottonwood school district are spend- It is supposed to have originated with a college professor who secretly conconcealed, since public opinion at that time was opposed to any desecration

Based on Actual Event

R. W. Gordon of Cambridge, Mass., one of the best authorities on "old songs that men have sung," says that it "seems pretty clear that the song 'Old Ninety-Seven' was composed on touched up a bit by other hands."

Chemistry Popular Study

Since the war there are more per-Oscar Pearson motored to Santa Fe sons engaged in the pursuit of chemis-Friday to attend the republican try than any other science. This is state convention. Miss Katie Cowan due in particular to the rapid establishment of chemical industries in the where she took the train for East United States to supply materials Las Vegas to spend the week-end which had formerly been imported en-

First Use of Parachute

The invention of the parachute is accredited to Sebastian Lenormand and the device was used by him in 1784 in making a descent from an upper window from a house in Lyon. The first descent from a balloon was made by Garnerin in Paris in 1797.

CONTRACTING COTTON

Approximately 2000 bales of cotever, an Indianapolis builder asserts. ton have been contracted for fall In the first place it covers less delivery by the farmers of this terat the Gilder Hotel. All memof the Roswell club are expectplanted under the direction of the
reserve dates for this dinner

Mr. Nihart, our beloved janitor. The
asks men to come to church in overalls and women to come in modest
attire.

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asks men to come to church in overalls and women to come in modest
falls far short of the standard. By growers took advantage of the marthe time your house is painted and ket, the contract price was around varnished poor materials will have 20 cents, middling basis, which means cost as much as good, perhaps more. around 21.50c for cotton grown in

-Artesia Advocate

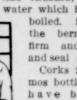
Technical Term

Oedipus complex is a term used in psychoanalysis that means that every one has buried it bim tendencies that were once conscious in the human race, but have in a long process of cultural elimination become unconscious and unthinkable. The term comes from the mythical Greek Oedipus, who killed his father and married his mother.-Detroit News.

able from yesterday; start out with a clean sheet for today and write upon it, for sweet memory's sake, only those things that are lovely and lovable. These are the rules for a peaceful mind and a content-

HELPFUL HINTS

Cranberries, like rhubarb, can be canned in cold water which has been



boiled. See that the berries are firm and whole and seal air tight. Corks for thermos bottles which have become musty may be

sunned and aired by letting them lie on the grass. The soil seems to absorb all odors. If to be used at once wrap the cork in a

little waxed paper. An old clock that has passed its usefulness as a time keeper is a good indicator in a sick room. Use to mark

the time for the taking of medicine. Reverse worn-out rubber gloves, using the left hand one inside out on the right hand.

Custard cups make fine molds for jellied salads. Serve topped with salad dressing and whipped cream.

Save and dry all celery tops. Rub them to a powder and put in a glass jar. Use this for seasoning soups, sauces and stuffings. To freshen any salt fish put into water skin side up, so that the salt

will fall to the bottom of the dish. Change the water a few times. Twelve hours is usually long enough to freshen salt mackerel. Honey that has candied in the jar or pail may be melted by placing in

hot, not boiling, water. If overheated the delicate flavor of the honey is de-Clean the plano keys with a cloth

moistened in alcohol. Rub dry with a clean cloth. To remove marks made by hot dishes try this: Mix salad oil with salt and spread over the spot. Let

stand for an hour or so and rub off. Always cook macaroni in rapidly boiling water, lightly salted. Cook rice in the same way.

Tea should be made with water

freshly drawn and boiled. Rinse the

pot with the boiling water and add the tea and boiling water. Let stand to draw five minutes, then serve at once, Newie Maxwell

Most every man craves for a "den"

Thought for Today

Nothing is cheap which is superfluous, for what one does not need is dear at a penny.-Plutarch.

The Snob's Version

Socially it is invitation that is the sincerest flattery .- Boston Transcript. Two Classes of Stars

Astronomers divide stars into two classes, giants and dwarfs.

mind as food to the body.

Think It Over Cultivation is as necessary to the

If you have a house or room for

rent, try a Messenger want ad.

Hagerman Service Station

STATION ON THE CORNER CENTER OF TOWN

We have just received a shipment of Sieberling All-Tread Tires and Puncture Proof Tubes

PROTECTED FOR ONE YEAR AGAINST: Accidents, Cuts, Blowouts, Wheel Allignment, Negligence, Bruises, Rim Cuts, Under Inflation or any road hazard.

Nail & Andrus

HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Heat From Cold Lunches



thousands of women who find it necessary to provide school lunch- sauce and egg is unusually nutrieons for their children. Children are active little bodies, and so need well liked. Sliced meat and any relatively large amounts of fat and fowl can well be packed without starches and sugars.

Prepared Fish Sandwiches

present sandwich is so satisfactory. basket because they afford an op-Its bread contains starch; the butter portunity for the use of vegetables, or mayonnaise, fat; and the filling fruit, and milk. Gelatin salad made provides other needed elements. But | with the ready-mixed fruits or vegesandwiches get to be an old tale in tables that come in cans looks so time; so for variety some of the pretty in a glass container, and prepared fish are delicious. Sar- tastes so good, too, that the child dines are perhaps the best known, is delighted to eat it. Fruit cus-They are packed in oil, tomato sauce, tards, too, are excellent and can and mustard, thus providing a vari- be made all year around now that

of vital importance to the waxed paper for the luncheon. Salthe protection of bread if wrapped in wax paper.

Desserts and salads are particular-That is one reason why the omni- ly desirable occupants of the lunch

STATE GAME COMMIS. REPUBLICANS ELECT PLANTS 800 QUAIL SEVEN DELEGATES TO DURING PAST WINTER NATIONAL CONVENTION

During the past winter the State department of game and fish has licans in convention here Saturday fell unconscious. Help was immedtrapped and transplanted more than elected seven delegates to the nat- lately secured and Davis was rushed 800 quail according to State Game ional convention in Kansas City who to a physician, dying before reach-Warden E. L. Perry.

ious parts of the state where they one who has not expressed a preare abundant and removed to sec- ference.

ditions as well as to better obser- self. vance of the game laws, quail have The alternates named, given in long as our present business keeps out in the past, and it is these Prichard, Clovis. areas which the department is attempting to restock. Quail do not OVER 23 MILLION MOTOR migrate to any appreciable extent, the individuals preferring to spend their lives in the immediate vicinity where they were hatched, and many years would be required to repopuspreading.

transported long distances by truck, or road tractors. there was practically no death loss, and under Mr. Ligon's expert care 125,922 vehicles or five per cent more they were released in as good con- than in 1926, the Bureau of Public dition as when trapped on their Roads observed lately after compil-

Reports from the earlier releases indicate that the birds are perfectly at home in their new locations and are preparing to do their part in the restocking scheme.

who waited an hour for his wife to for miscellaneous purposes \$4,533,-

MICKIE SAYS-

WHAT? YA SAY BILLBOARDS ARE AS GOOD AS NEWSPAPERS FER ADVERTISING PURPOSES ? SAY, TH' FIRST TIME YA SEE ANYBODY SITTIN' DOWN READIN' TH' ADS ON A BILLBOARD, LET ME KNOW



favor Herbert Hoover for president, ing the physician.—Roswell Record, The birds were trapped in var- one who is for Frank O. Lowden and Monday.

tions where they have been exter- The delegates, who will go uninminated in the past. They were lib- structed, were elected by judicial As two merry but apprehensive Old newspapers are imported also each in the type of environment to sum, Socorro; Charles Springer, said to the other: which it is pecularly adapted. The Cimarron and O. M. Warrander, Lo- "Do you suppose there is anything work was in charge of J. S. Ligon, gan. Former United States Senator in all this mining talk we hear so game specialist of the department. Bursum is a Lowden supporter and much of lately?" Due to better food and cover con- Mr. Wilson has not committed hin .- "Well, said the other, I don't

very noticeably increased during the order by judicial district were: Mrs. us in the hills we might just as well past two years, throughout that por- Adolfa Jaramillo, Gallup; Andres P. keep our eyes open for mineral." tion of their range where they have Gonzales, Bernalillo; Fred H. Ayers, Then the conversation drifted to not been exterminated, Mr. Perry Estancia; J. P. Sanchez, Pastura; great fortunes that have been made stated. But a map of their present R. L. Halley, Eddy; Hugh Williams, in mines in other states, with the distribution shows many "holes" Deming; F. C. K. Livingston, Belen; resolve that they would send in for where the birds have been wiped Ben G. Randall, Taos, and J. O. assay every piece of rock that show-

VEHICLES IN COUNTRY WASHINGTON .- One motor ve-

hicle for every 5.13 persons or a late the vacant territory by natural total of 23,127,315, were registered in the United States last year. Of Though many of the birds were this number 2,898,886 were trucks

This represents an increase of 1,ing the figures received from state registration bureaus.

Total receipts from licenses and registration fees were \$301,061,132, allocated as follows: Collections and administration \$14,876,410; state highways \$189,985,289; local roads \$53,577,893; payments on state and "Art is long," murmured the man county road bonds \$38,087,598; and

> North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah and Arizona showed a registra- toward solving the parking problem. tion increase of 10 per cent or more. were: New York 1,937,918; Californit 1,693,195; Ohio 1,570,734; Penn- Transcript. sylvania 1,554,915; Illinois 1,438,985; Michigan 1,154,773; and Texas 1,-

WHISKEY IS NOT SURE CURE FOR SNAKEBITE

HOUSTON.-Whiskey is not a sure cure for snakebite, Dr. Harry Braun, pathologist at Jefferson Davis hospital here, has advised members of the Houston Outdoor Nature club.

It puts an additional strain on the nervous system which already has been attacked by the snake's vemon, he said. Effect of the poison which spreads with remarkable rapidity ooth weakens the victim and puts him in a panic of fear. Alcohol, taken internally in such cases is not only without benefit but decidedly

Unless weakened from disease or constitutional trouble, patients rarely die if a tourniquet is applied, suction applied to the wound and a physician's services obtained within an hour or two. Meanwhile, it is essential that snake-bitten patients be soothed and physical exertion

B. L. DAVIS, A FORMER N. M. M. I. STUDENT SUICIDES AT ROSWELL

B. L. Davis, aged 22 years and a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute, with the class of 1927, took his own life yesterday aftersmall bottle of carbolic acid which jacent states. In 1921 the week rehe had purchased earlier in the day from a local drug store.

Davis arrived from his home at Amarillo Saturday night, and yesterday morning in company with friends here seemed to be in the best of spirits, no one suspecting that he had any intention of taking his life. Davis spent six years at the N. M. M. I. and was prominent in all problems. school activities. He graduated with the rank of captain and for a number of years was Institute cheer

The remains were shipped this afternoon by the Talmage mortuary to Goodnight, Texas where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis live. The body was accompanied by the sister, Mrs. Joe Chambers, of Amarillo. Davis had been employed in Amarillo and was highly respected.

A coronors jury yesterday afternoon after hearing all the evidence connected with the case returned a verdict to the effect that Davis came to his death as a result of carbolic acid poisoning, taken with suicidal

Asking Miss Catherine Cummins to go with him for a short ride, at the city limits on West Albuquerque, Davis made a proposal of marriage to her. He was rejected as he been on other occasions and with the statement:

"Well, I will end it all right now," he took the bottle from his pocket. Miss Cummins, who was prostrated last night as a result of the most unfortunate occurrance, struggled with him, in an attempt to prevent his rash act, being finally overpow-SANTA FE .- New Mexico Repubered. Davis after taking the acid

BEATS BOOTLEGGING

erated in convoys of a few pairs in districts in the order given: T. D. moonshiners watched their still per- from Germany and Japan and vara place, the object being to furnish Burns, Tierra Amarilla; George E. colate and took note of how the lous "Tageblatts," "Zeitungs," "Asa start from which they will even- Breece, Albuquerque; O. M. Lee, bead was forming on the mash, their ahias" and "Jijs" vie with the boldly tually restock the region. Both the Alamogordo; S. A. Taylor, Nolan; thoughts turned to other pursuits headlined American prints for favor scaled and Gamble species were E. A. Cahoon, Roswell; Percy Wil- that might pay as well-yes even as wall decorations in the Chinese moved, care being exercised to plant liams, Silver City; Holm O. Bur- better and be within the law. One peasant's hut.

know anything about mining but as

ed signs of mineral, with the result that the first sample went \$214 in gold.

For business reasons the names of the men and the location of the ground are withheld.

Science Befriends Skunk

Scientists now declare that the skunk is not a bird and egg-eating animal as commonly supposed, naming grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, etc., as its chief foods, while mice, rats and ground squirrels also go to make up their diet.

When Lights Were Dear

The expression, "The game's not worth the candle," arose when candles were expensive and card-playing for money was prevalent. Small stakes meant that the illumination came to more than possible winnings.

A Grave Matter

A Chicago man offers a suggestion He writes: "Buy your cemetery lot States with over a million vehicles now and park your car on it until you are ready to park yourself."-Boston

Messenger Want Ads pay.

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK TO RENEW OUR FORESTS

American Forest Week has the distinction of being announced by proclamation of the President of the United States and proclamations of Governors of many states. It is thus officially endorsed by the highest authority in the Nation and receives the unstinted support of both Federal and state governments.

Beginning in 1920, Forest Protection Week observed in the timbered regions of the Pacific coast and adceived the endorsement of the Federal government by Presidential proclamation. In 1925 President Coolidge greatly enlarged the scope of the week by naming it American Forest Week, and urging all citizens and state authorities to give thought not only to forest protection, but to all phases of the Nation's forest

Organizations interested in sound forestry practices then formed themselves into the American Forest Week committee, in order to carry out a nation-wide observance of the week and to assist state committees, state forestry departments, schools, churches, clubs, and all other interested agencies in carrying out the local observance of the week.

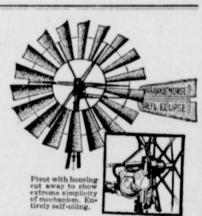
The annual observance of American Forest Week has been aptly termed "an institution for promoting better citizenship." The week represents no group or interest. On the contrary, it belongs to every man, woman and child in the United States who is interested in the preservation and renewal of the greatest of common heritages-America's for-

Erosion, due to rushing rain water sweeping over the fields of the United States, takes \$200,000,-000 out of the pockets of the farmers every year, according to the U. S. Bureau of Soils. Forests are the remedy for this; plant trees.

CHINESE USE NEWSPAPERS AS WALL PAPER FOR HOMES

TIENTSIN.—Old newspapers have become a considerable item in the list of American imports at Tientsin. These papers, which sell in the wholesale market here at about \$36 a ton, are shipped into the country districts of north China, where they become wall paper or are pasted over windows. Glass windows are still rare in the interior villages.

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manship. Note these nive reason.

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Lesson

Lesson for April 22

JESUS AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT.—Mark 10:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT.—Honor thy father and mother, which is the first com-

mandment with promise.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Loves Lite Children.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Wants Children to Come to Him.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP. IC-Being a Christian at Home. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Christian Family.

In this scripture we see Christ a's a teacher.

I. Concerning Marriage (vv. 1-12). The question touching divorce, which the Pharisees temptingly put to Christ, brought forth teaching which exhibits marriage in its true light.

1. Marriage should not be degraded by divorce (vv. 1-5). Divorce was not instituted by God. God ordained the marriage relation and intended it to be indissoluble. Moses did not originate it or authorize it, but suffered, limited and regulated it. The reason Moses even suffered it was because of the hardness of the hearts of the people. The existence therefore and practice of divorce indicates the coarseness and perverseness of Hd. entry containing man. The real cause is sin. There No. 028477, for SE14, is no more real evidence of the 81/8W1/4 sec. 12, T. 11- blighting effects of sin in the world than the increasing number of di-

2. Marriage God's primal law (vv.

The ideal law of life for the subjects of Christ's kingdom is marriage. This is proven by the fundamental fact of sex. "God made them male and female" (v. 6). The union of the male and female natures is physical, mental and spiritual. In marriage the male and female natures are mutually complemented. "They twain shall be one flesh, so that they are no more twain, but one flesh." God's plan is that man should not be without the woman or the woman without the man (I Cor. 11:11). forest headquarters here. 3. Marriage has God's sanction (v.

When God created Eve and brought her to Adam He performed the first marriage ceremony and declared that man should leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife. "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." 4. Marriage of the divorced forbid-

den (v. 10-12). The marriage relation should only re making a April 4, 1923, made Hd. be broken by death and sin. In refor E½, E½W½ sec. 7, ples for further information He declared:

"Yes, sir, ples for further information He declared:

"Yes, sir, "I can trace a family tree."

(1) "Whosoever shall put away his wife and marry another committeth

adultery against her."

(2) "If a woman shall put away her husband and marry another she committeth adultery."

11. Concerning Children (vv. 13-16). The union of the male and female natures, according to God's primal law of marriage, lays the foundation of family life. The normal issue of such a union is children. In connection with the divine law of marriage. it is fitting that Jesus should set forth His estimate of children and show His interest in them. Christian men and women will regard children as the property of the Lord and will esteem it a high and holy privilege to train them for Him. Observe:

1. Children brought for the touch of Jesus (v. 13). It is incumbent upon all parents to

seek for their children personal contact with Jesus.

2. The parents rebuked by the disciples for bringing their children (v. 13).

They seemed to think that attention to children was beneath the dignity of Christ.

3. Jesus' reply (vv. 14, 15). was displeased-really indignant at their words. He is displeased today over those who are hindering their children from coming to Him.

(1) "Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God" (v. 14). The kingdom belongs to the children.

(2) "Whosoeyer shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall not enter therein" (v. 15) Those who count themselves morally helpless, and cast themselves upon Jesus Christ, the King, really enter the kingdom.

4. Jesus' action (v. 16). He took the children up in His arms, put His hands upon them and blessed them. Christ is the Savior of children. Where Christ's spirit rules, childhood is sacred and children have great care.

God Is at the Door

God is knocking at the door of nations today for more recognition and more spiritual power. And the fact is that He is on the outside. When nations spurn this knock from the hand of the Almighty, It is a sure thing that they will crumble into the dust.—Oscar Burkholder.

Need of Faith Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you. Act faith if you do not feel it.—Alexander Whyte.

EAT MORE EGGS IN NATIONAL EGG WEEK

National Egg Week has come to be a National Institution. It has captured the public's fancy and exceptional success attended the celebration last year. From May 1 to May 7 of this year the entire nation will rally to pay homage to the American hen and her wonderful food product.

For years eggs have been rated a superior food because of their palatability, ease and rapidity of digestion, and the many various ways in which they may be served. Their high mineral content, and the quality of the proteins and fats were also recognized. But it was not until our day that researchers in the field of nutrition discovered just why they are so nearly a complete food and why they are so valuable in the diet. They provide a good source of the growth promoting, health preserving vitamines. Truly eggs may be described as "Sunshine in Sealed Packages."

In composition, eggs are like animal foods, such as meat, cheese and ful crops. milk. They contain practically no starch, therefore it is desirable to combine them with cereals or vegetables in the diet. Egg yolk is rich in mineral matter and is an important source of iron in the diet, making it especially valuable in the diet of children. Egg white is rich in sulfur, which is shown by the readiin its presence.

should be used freely in every house- able food for human beings. hold as they are one of nature's richest storehouses. Eat more eggs.

COWBOY'S LIFE AIN'T

it comes to dollars he gets more for person. what he sells and spends more for what he buys.

which have been received at district a dog classified as a vicious animal.

"Them days stewed prunes and sour dough bread were standard rations and cows with calves sold for \$10 a head, if you could find a buyer.

"Today boots cost \$30, chaps, \$25 and a saddle, \$95. We want breakfast food and preserves to chew with our gold teeth, while a cow and calf-bring \$60 and you don't have to hunt a buyer.'

Two colored men were standing on a corner discussing family trees. "Yes, sir, man," said Ambrose, a family tree."

"Chase 'em back to family tree?" inquired Mose. "Naw, man, trace 'em, trace 'em,

"Well they ain't but two kinds of things that live in trees, birds and monkeys-and you sho'e ain't got no feathers on you."

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WHAT CHILDREN

PUT IT OVER ON DAD

Boys' and girls' clubs throughout the country are now starting out to make their triumphs in raising record-breaking crops. Late next Fall the champions will be given free trips to Washington to see their National Capital, and to meet the president and other officials of the National government.

The records attained in all these crop-growing championship contests were due to the careful tilling of the soil, and liberal uses of scientific ferttilizers.

The seeds must be carefully selected or they will not grow success-

The Agricultural Department at Washington has issued bulletins which tell how Semesan has been used as a seed treatment and greases. Good seeds insure good crops providing all the details of fertilizing, planting and cultivation are not neglected.

There are lots of ways by which ness with which silver is darkened girls and boys can get their fun and pleasure out of life. But it . In these days of intensive living, is doubtful if any class of our Amer-hard work and strenuous exercise, ican youth has harvested a larger every one is concerned with the crop of genuine pleasure than the problem of finding a food which is young boy or girl farmer who has highly nutritious, palatable, satisfy- seen the fruits of individual effort ing and economical. In eggs we have rise up out of the ground and grow just such a combination. Eggs and mature into substantial profit-

Thousands of these youngsters have been able to put it over on dad in the matter of successful farming.

WHAT IT USED TO BE Orange, New Jersey provides that An ordinance of the city of a dog may be termed a "vicious an-ALBUQUERQUE.-The cowman's imal" if it bites a person more than taste in food has changed but when once or if it bites more than one

The owner of the dog must pay \$10 for the first bite beyond the "Not many years ago we bought dog's legal allowance; \$15 for the hand made boots for \$8, a pair of second and after that \$50 per bite chaps for \$35," says the Tonto For- per person. The ordinance will also est bulletin (Arizona) copies of give a policeman the right to kill

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N. Miller went to Artesia on busi-

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THE SNYDER

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Lea County Courier.

Real Estate Boards.

der the income-tax law.

Structure's Probable Life

Determination of the average use-

ful life practically to be expected for

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The work is being carried on at the request of the United States bureau

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seeking thus to obtain data which

may be used in determining the rules

to be followed in computing the de-

preciation and obsolescence of real

estate improvements as allowed un-

death. You see, I am still alive.

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The party accompanied him the

full length of the proposed line and

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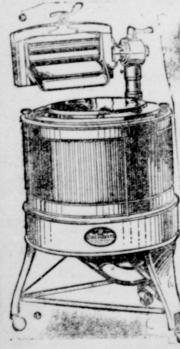
ALBUQUERQUE.-A spectacular ing summer thirst. fire of undetermined origin which as accompanied by numerous explosions, destroyed the J. H. Pegue Garage, day night, coming in by auto van and pitching tent in the northeast live in daily anticipation of the functional destroyed the J. H. Pegue Garage, day night, coming in by auto van and pitching tent in the northeast live in daily anticipation of the functional destroyed the J. H. Pegue Garage, day night, coming in by auto van and pitching tent in the northeast live in daily anticipation of the functional destroyed the J. H. Pegue Garage, day night, coming in by auto van and pitching tent in the northeast live in daily anticipation of the functional day in which they are living is the greatest period of the age and to property, routed nearly 30 guests part of town. Without billing or from the Montezuma hotel and caus- advance advertising it drew a fairly ed property damage estimated at good sized crowd, as circuses always \$40,000 here early Tuesday morning. do. Twenty automobiles which were

stored in the garage went up in smoke, nearly every one exploding small son, of Silver

Mrs. Newman's mother, Mrs. A. M. spread to the store shed of the Mon-Lemon, and the T. D. Devenport it is well to bear in mind the facts Swilling on April 15, 1862, in the who lives in Roswell, accompanied tezuma grocery adjoining. Heat of family. They leave to return home the flames gracked windows at the flames gracked windows gracked windo the flames cracked windows at the this morning. rear of the Montezuma building and sent sparks and volumes of smoke into the hotel.

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The Sunday school last Sunday set a new mark for the year. The is no question. He is a skilled actotal enrollment is now 147. Now that the weather is breaking away and we seem to have the assurance of real spring let all of our people get up in time to get to Sunday school on time. Let us set another new mark next Sunday.

Twenty-four people have come into the church in the last three Sundays. There are several yet who have signified their intentions of coming into the church. Let all such be ready next Sunday morn-

The subject for the morning hour will be "The foundation of the blessed life," and for the evening a continuation of the special series, "What kind of a girl a boy should marry." Come early and get the pew you want or else come late and get the one you can.

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HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

his home at Roswell Tuesday on Assembly is usually held on Tuesday morning at the first period, but and bears its just proportion of taxthis week it took place at 2 in the ation C. C. Tebbetts, manager of the afternoon as the State Agricultural Southwestern Public Service Company, Artesia, was in town yesterday looking after the affairs of his to take charge of the program.

the children enjoyed especially. The drinking fountain on the cor-

Mr. Milton gave a short talk about "good old days" that we hear so do my very best to properly serve williamson, Doris Scrivner, Ruby much of. He told the boys and the people."—Advertisement. months, is being repaired by E. T. Pilley and put in condition for allaygirls that there were two things to keep in mind as they go through ARIZONA'S BATTLE IN life, and that is to realize that the greatest period of the age and to

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman and of Hagerman High School.

with a blast which could be heard been in Hagerman this week visiting Milton told them of the advantages cultural College.

a resident of Hagerman, was in and Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Roch, and Denerd. town yesterday revisiting her old- Misses Lyle, Lynn and Mielenz. time friends and neighbors. She Miss Lynn is the daughter of Fred above referred to was one of the was accompanied by her daughter- Lynn, superintendent at Las Cruces. founders of Phoenix, Arizona. in-law, Mrs. McCay, of Dexter, She is attending the A. & M. Colwhere she has been visiting for sev- lege. Miss Mielenz is a daughter of LAKE ARTHUR Fred Mielenz, of Dexter, and is also attending the A. & M.

The audience was captured by the ROSWELL RAILROAD entertaining selections rendered by day night, April 27. the visitors. Readings by Mrs. Mil-Captain Ed Kennedy of Houston, ton, Mrs. Roch and Miss Lyle added fortune as it is written in your hand. railroad promoter, and his party re- much to the enjoyment of the meetturned from Roswell Tuesday and ing.

HARVESTING THE HOWLER CROP

were completely sold on the enter-(From Schoolboys' Science Papers) prise and remarked they did not The earth makes a resolution think a better route could be planevery twenty-four hours.

L. P. Ward of the M. K. & T. water is that air can be made wetter and J. W. Roach of the Transporand water can not. tation Dept. of the M. K. & T. and We are now the masters of steam L. A. Dickinson of the Townsite De-

The difference between air and

and eccentricity. velopment Co. of Houston were with Things that are equal to each Captain Kennedy making a checkother are equal to anything else. up for a final report to begin work immediately at Snyder, building the autumn, when the apples are Gravity is chiefly noticeable in

falling from the trees. A high civil engineer is coming to The axis of the earth is an imagconsult with and assist County Surinary line on which the earth takes veyor, Joe Cunningham in the sur-

veying from Caprock to Bronco. its daily routine. A parallel straight line is one which if produced to meet itself does

Electricity and lightning are of the same nature, the only difference being that lightning is often several buildings of every principal type is miles long while electricity is only a few inches.-Boston Transcript. the purpose of an investigation being

FINAL MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS JUNE 16

J. E. Robertson, who attended a meeting of the Methodist commissioners held at Las Vegas over the week end informs us that the next June 16, at which time a final deground somewhere in the mountain \$15,000,000 per annum, "Your newspaper has reported my district of the state.

-Artesia Advocate

Messenger Want Ads pay,

MITCHELL HAS APPEAL TO THE VOTERS (Continued from first page)

had his part in the world war, and

who has been a resident of Ros-CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES well for more than thirty years, coming here with his parents from The pastor will occupy the pul- Oklahoma, or the Indian Territory pit at the Christian church next as it was then, and residing here

He is the son of J. E. Mitchell, Violet Sweatt. Bible school will the pioneer plumber of Roswell, and assemble at 10 o'clock. Fred H. followed that trade himself until Evans superintendent. We are hop- larger interests carried him into the ing for a large attendance next Sun- cattle business, in which he is still day and a most cordial welcome interested in a modest way, and awaits all who will favor us with in following which he has become known to practically all of the fol-C. C. HILL, Pastor. lowing in Chaves county and valley. He is popular with them, just as he is in fraternal circles and among the ex-service men.

Of his general qualifications, there countant and fit to take up the clerical work of the office, while his general character is under a general high estimate.

Few men are better acquainted with property. He has ridden the range until he knows all about the outdoors and his long residence and business connections in the city makes him equally well acquainted with city property, real and personal. With characteristic brevity Mr. Mitchell said of his campaign this

morning:

"I have no long-winded program, which is often difficult if not impossible to carry out. I have no friends to reward and no enemies to punish. If nominated and elected, I simply mean to do my duty without recognition of any class of interests. All property is going to look alike to me, and will receive absolutely fair treatment. In only one point do I expect to enlarge the ordinary scope of the assessor. mean to see that all property of whatever description is placed upon the rolls, subject to the schedules fixed by the state and the rule of common sense. Taxes are high, and the only way to reduce the burden is to see that all property is listed,

"This is the first time that I have College sent a representation over ever asked for an office and I am time. making the appeal squarely upon A number of vocal selections were my merits. Everybody knows me, listening to the radio and playing a given and two or three readings that and I am quite willing to leave the few games. The guests were servmatter in the hands of the people ed with jello with whipped cream, when it comes to the matter of a her in front of the bank, which has been out of commission for some the coming age in contrast to the candidate. If I am chosen, I will the coming age in contrast to the

Plans are being made by the Arilive in daily anticipation of the fu- zona Pioneers' Historical Society to erect a monument over the recently He also pointed out the fact that discovered graves of Lieutenant to Artesia last Sunday, April 15, to ger. Make your offer He also pointed out the fact that some of the outstanding pupils in his institution were former graduates who were killed in Arizona's only civil war battle. The graves were was Mr. White's seventy-third birth-At the conclusion of the program discovered by H. M. Stone, at Tuc- day anniversary, and its celebration BIRD-PROOF MAIZE

of the college in which he is teacher. under Lieutenant Barrett met a Con-Oscar White, a well known cattle The fire started in the garage and Devenport, her sister Mrs. H. C. For one who expects to go to college federate force under Lieutenant Jack man of this section of the state, The State College delegation con- pursued their enemy and during the well, accompanied by Mr. Montgom-Mrs. McCay, of Big Spring Texas, sisted of Mr. W. H. Milton, head engagement Barrett was killed, towho a dozen years ago or more was of the Department of Engineering, gether with Privates Johnson and

The Lieutenant Jack Swilling

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Value of Paved Roads It is estimated and it is probably an underestimate, that there are 200,-

000 motor vehicles in Alabama. Taking the North Carolina engineer's figures of an annual gasoline saving of \$16.76 per car when operated over concrete roads, there would be a total net economy of \$3,352,000 in a year's time in this state alone and for a period of five years the saving would rise to the splendid sum of \$16. 600,000. There are other substantially lower operating costs to be had in wear and tear in tire mileage, which when combined with the item of motor fuel, make the exhibit in favor of paved roads still more impressive. In the words of the Holy Book it were well that those in responsible charge of road building in this state "think on these things."-Selma Times-Jour-

Forced Vegetable Growth

Greenhouse cucumbers are one of the three most important vegetable crops grown in forcing houses. Letmeeting will be held in El Paso, tuce, cucumbers and tomatoes make up the bulk of the vegetable-forcing cision is expected to be made with crop of the United States, according reference to locating the assembly to the 1919 census, being worth about

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The Seniors of the High School were very delightfully entertained by Miss Vene White, daughter of Superintendent E. A. White, Friday evening in celebration of her sixteenth birthday. Although there was not an unusually large crowd present, every one had a delightful

The hours were spent in singing, cake and cocoa.

Those present were Misses Alyce Hazel Zimemrman, and the hostess, Vene White; Messrs. Bernice Bar-THE CIVIL WAR nett, Wayne Graham, D. L. Looney, Carl Holden, Raymond Bitney, Carl Hanson and Glendon How.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins went a bargain. Argyle St. there was a family reunion of those A Union detachment of twelve men in New Mexico, three being present, Water Range. The Union soldiers gomery, a daughter, also of Rosery, besides Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

MRS. PRICHARD RESIGNS WOMAN'S CLUB PRESIDENCY Gary, Ind.

Mrs. George Prichard, Santa Fe, resigned as president of the first district of the New Mexico Federation SCHOOL CARNIVAL of Woman's clubs at the convention at Santa Fe Saturday. Mrs. L. S. Wilson of Raton, vice president, will serve until the next election.

Horned Owl's Tit-Bit

A curious habit of the great horned owl is that of decapitating his victims. Frequently, only the head is eaten. One report speaks of three turkeys and several chickens beheaded by one of these owls in a single night. The bodies were uninjured.

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