

THE MESSENGER

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W. L. PATTESON, Managing Editor

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1928

WHO DOES OUR THINKING

The average man would perhaps resent the suggestion that someone else does his thinking and dictates his opinion. But when we look into the matter a little, it becomes evident that in the more important relations of life very few have any marked independence of thought or belief.

Two of the outstanding phases of the average person's individuality are his religion and his politics. Does he do his own thinking about these? Hardly.

At least nine out of ten are Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Methodists, Catholics or what not because their fathers or mothers were. The same is almost equally true with respect to their attitudes toward other questions about which there may be honest differences of opinion. If it is not a parent who exerts the dominating influence in these matters, it is usually some other person who is blindly followed through faith in his ability and judgment. That person in turn probably gets his ideas from someone else.

The fact that this is true should lead us to be more tolerant of the beliefs and opinions of others who do not agree with us. Had we been born under the same influences as they, we would have had the same views, as a rule.

Few persons, indeed, are independent enough in thought and action to break away from the influences of heredity and environment.

OUR MOUNTAINS

New Mexico, as envisioned in the minds of many people of the East as a great expanse of sandy desert lying in a tropical or semi-tropical climate. As a matter of fact, it has immense wooded areas, mountain peaks and streams, great expanses of cool summer vacation lands with a summer climate unexcelled. Only to mention the area nearest home, the Sacramento mountain chain, lying within less than half a day's drive from towns in the Pecos Valley, in which we live, contains thousands of acres of wonderfully attractive woodlands, a cool summer climate and every attraction for the camper and summer tourist. While only one region of the state's wonderful scenic areas, it is perhaps attracting more visitors this season than ever before. Due to the great campaign of good road construction by the state and federal governments, the mountain resorts are now easily reached over good roads, and the number of tourist visitors are showing a great yearly increase as the mountains and its resorts become known to the people of the lower altitudes beyond the borders of the state.

IN FAVOR OF CHURCH UNITY

At the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which met in Kansas City a few weeks ago, with delegates from thirty-five nations, representing 15,000,000 communicants, organic union with the Southern Methodist Church was officially declared to be the majority sentiment of the church representatives. In the report of the bishops, a long and comprehensive document, the following recommendation was made in regard to the proposed union of the two great branches of the church in America:

"We would be untrue to ourselves if we did not confess our yearning for the reunion of Episcopal Methodism, since 1844 divided. . . . Accepting our full measure of responsibility for the disunion of these years, we believe that we speak not for ourselves alone, but for the world-wide Methodist Episcopal Church represented here when we declare our readiness to hasten the restoration of unity and union by the acceptance of any basis of agreement which may be reached by the accredited Commissioners of the two churches."

JUNE DAYS

"What is so rare as a day in June," sings the poet, and without pausing to give the clearly obvious answer "of a day in February," proceeds in lilting rhyme in eulogy of the first month of the midsummer season. Expectantly if not always really, June is the ideal time of year. Flowers are in bloom, crops are growing, and normally Mother Nature is at her best. She perfects herself in the month of Junius, an old Roman genius homo, who selected the sixth, and some think the best month to perpetuate his name.

Perhaps some may hold that nature's perfection comes later in the year, with the harvest season, the gathering of the crops, the hazy atmosphere of autumn with its falling leaves and reminders of a year drawing to a close. There is in June, however, a harvest of flowers, as well as of fruits and grains, and the abundance of blossoms comes along with June brides, girl graduates and other things pleasing to look upon.

Judging from the various comments on the veto of the farm relief bill, this is one presidential election year, when the republicans won't hold a love feast at their national convention in Kansas City.

Smith is a very common name to fight over, but that's what the democrats will do when they meet in Houston next Tuesday.

THE ANNUAL TOUCH

Will Robinson, editor of the Southwestern Dispatch remarks:

It is certainly a curious thing how Roswell and other towns of its class keep on falling for the Chattanooga year after year, guaranteeing it against loss by the happenstances of providence or the indifference of the proletariat, contributing time, money, character, rustling, advertising, everything, and getting in return a variety of entertainment that is sometimes worth the money, once in a great while educational, and all of it presented under the same commercial instincts which impels Brunk's comedians in giving a good deal better show.

Organizations who ought to know better work themselves to a frazzle, employing their pull with the public, and a sharp stick sometimes, to run down a mirage of profit that is generally nix when the guaranty is reached.

There is no valid reason on earth why business men should sign on the dotted line to make certain the profit of a syndicate like that, which cares nothing for the municipality except what it can get out of it, which is in no sense a benefit to business, and which adds nothing to the substance of the worth while.

But we do it year after year, just the same, the old timers along with those coming up from that vast class in which one is born every minute.

WHAT FOLKS TALK ABOUT

In order to determine what people talk about, investigators calfsided 500 conversations overheard in public places in Cleveland and New York. They found that the subjects varied but little in the two cities.

Men's conversations were 48 per cent about business, 15 per cent about sports and amusements, 12 per cent about other men, these being the most frequent topics.

Conversations of women were most frequently about men, this topic showing great variation in the two cities, 22 per cent in Cleveland and 44 per cent in New York. Clothes were the subject of 20 per cent and other women 15 per cent.

In mixed company, men talked most to women about amusements, next, of business and money. Women conversed with men most about themselves and other women.

The above results, were published in a business men's magazine, but we can not say whether they fairly represent the facts or not. At any rate they are interesting.

What do you talk about?

COTTON

The shimmer of silk-shod ankles dazzles the eye, and sometimes warps the mind to wrong conclusions. One of these is that Kink Cotton is dead, or moribund, or dreadfully ailing. Therefore we give space to some clarifying figures which we find in a statement by George I. Sloan, secretary of the Cotton-Textile Institute: "The world output of cotton is approximately five times that of wool; nine times that of flax; sixty times that of rayon, and 140 times that of silk."

Cotton is the most valuable vegetable fibre known to man. It is so because of its abundance—and therefore its cheapness—its toughness, its adaptability to almost innumerable uses. From the cradle to the grave its products serve us. India is the oldest cotton-producing country, but it grows wild in various parts of the earth, and Columbus found it in the West Indies. The bulk of the world's supply is now produced in the southern part of the United States, where the conditions of temperature, humidity, and labor supply are most propitious. Its nearest relative in these parts is the hollyhock.

A rough measure of our advance in civilization is that instead of wearing furs, hides, tree barks, or fighleaves, most of us have cotton next to the skin.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A GREAT INDUSTRY

Not only is the oil industry important as furnishing a private means of locomotion to practically every citizen of our country, but petroleum products form a larger proportion of railroad tonnage than any other manufactured commodity.

The oil industry has invested some \$11,000,000,000, which is half as much as is invested in railroads and more than twice the investment of the steel industry.

In the 69 years since the first oil well was drilled in Pennsylvania in 1859, 740,000 wells have been drilled in 21 states, of which 319,000 are still producing. One half of all producing wells had initial production of not more than 25 barrels a day, while less than three per cent of wells yield more than 50 per cent of domestic production. The industry spends some \$500,000,000 annually for new wells.

Physical waste of oil is practically nonexistent with improved methods of production, handling and refining. Up to a few years ago, natural gas was either allowed to escape or was utilized in its natural state only for lease operations. Now it is one of the most important factors, and 500,000 gallons of gasoline are produced daily from gas from wells.

Oil companies bear a staggering burden of taxation, and, in addition, all but two states impose a retail sales tax on gasoline varying from one to five cents a gallon. A number of cities also levy an additional sales tax for local purposes.

State gasoline taxes in 1927 amounted to some \$240,000,000—an amount nearly equal to one-third the interest on our national debt for that year, and a sum sufficient to build two paved roads from New York to San Francisco and one from the Canadian border to the Gulf Coast.

City officers are preparing to tighten the rein on the traffic regulations, which is a wise step. Of all the dangerous practices, we believe driving at night without lights is the most hazardous. We speak of the motorists who persists in this kind of practice without any attempt to repair or fix his lights. There are conditions under which an action of this kind may be tolerable, but not always justifiable. If the driver does not value his own auto or life, he should at least have some respect for others who try to use common sense in the operation of their auto.

The Senate investigating committee has brought out the fact that it would cost a candidate for president about 10 cents per letter to carry on a direct by mail campaign among the voters. How about these long hand letters written by the candidate for matrimony?



Courtesy of the Domestic Science Department, Perfection Stove Company

NANCY'S own kitchen had been undergoing improvements, along with the others. And, as might have been expected, its color scheme was a little out of the ordinary. For Nancy, as you may remember, was an artist, and not at all afraid to experiment with color.

Her house was Colonial in style, and the woodwork throughout was white, with mahogany trim. In her kitchen, the door and window frames were of mahogany color, with all the built-in furniture, white. Walls, lavender-gray, very light. Curtains, sea blue, bordered with French blue and lavender. Floor, light gray linoleum. Oval rugs of French blue, with bands of sea blue and lavender. Breakfast table, sea blue trimmed with French blue. Chairs, French blue, trimmed with sea blue. Oil range, pots and pans, snow-white.

"I got stage fright at the thought of cooking for you experts," she told the assembled Kitchen Club. "But I have some good sandwich recipes I'm going to give you."

"I always break the first rule of sandwich making—to use day-old bread. It does make much neater sandwiches, but they are not nearly so good as those made with fresh bread. I have a very sharp knife, and use it with the lightest pressure possible."



LEAVES FROM NANCY'S KITCHEN CLUB NOTEBOOK

These are the recipes I gave the Club:

Toasted Nut Sandwiches
Toast over a slow fire pecans, English walnuts or blanched almonds in butter and salt, constantly stirring. Slice fresh bread and spread thinly with olive oil mayonnaise. Sprinkle with the nuts, using the toasted butter as part of the spread. Are best if served immediately.

Cheese and Nut Sandwiches
Run fresh American cheese through a food chopper until it is puffy. Mix with enough evaporated milk to make a paste. Do not use fresh milk. For this recipe, the evaporated is far better. Season with salt and red pepper. Mix with nuts and spread on fresh bread without mayonnaise. While this sandwich is better if eaten at once, it can stand for hours, if necessary, and still be good.

Cheese and Pimiento Sandwiches
Run American cheese through food chopper until it is puffy. Mix with chopped canned pimiento and enough olive oil mayonnaise to spread nicely. This filling will keep for days, but is better eaten at once.

"Pick Up Supper" Sandwiches
Toast bread on one side. On soft side spread mayonnaise. Lay on this a lettuce leaf, two slices of tomato and two of crisp, hot bacon. Salt and pepper. Serve at once.

Chicken Salad Sandwiches
Chopped chicken, sweet pickle, chopped hard-boiled eggs. Pepper, salt, celery salt. A little chopped celery. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread on bread.

Cheese Dreams
These are hard to digest, but oh, so good on cold nights! Crumble fresh American cheese on fresh bread. Salt. Cover with another slice. Toast in frying pan with butter. When brown on one side turn and toast on the other. Serve at once.

Cake and Bread Box
I showed the Kitchen Club the combination cake and bread box I found at Green's yesterday. It has two compartments. Comes in half-a-dozen different colors. I got one. But, as I already had a cake box, I'm going to put silver in the top compartment of mine.



Vanishing Garbage Bucket
One store showed me a garbage bucket with an attachment to fasten it to the pipe under a kitchen sink. It pulls out on a lever to fill, and is pushed back out of sight when one is through with it. It comes in beautiful, bright colors, though, and it seems a shame to hide it.



Vegetable Bin
I found a wonderful new vegetable bin to tell the Kitchen Club about. It has three "stories," each ventilated. The bottom one could hold potatoes, the next, apples, and the two small ones at the top, onions and beans. The bin comes in tin, all different colors.

Judge a USED CAR by the Integrity of the Dealer

Your Buick dealer's high business standing in his community—his solid, long-established reputation for fair dealing—safeguard your used car investment when you buy from him.

He offers you a wide choice of used cars including practically all makes and models and covering practically all price classes.

He will give you an honest description of a used car in stock. He wants you to be satisfied with the car you buy for he wants to keep you as a used or new car customer.

Judge the used car you purchase by the integrity of the dealer who sells it to you. Go to the Buick dealer. You can rely upon his word.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

FLINT, MICH.—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

MCNALLY-HALL MOTOR

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Be

Make Your Savings Work For You

Money in the bank works for its owner day and night, Sundays and holidays. And the longer it works the harder it works and the more it makes for you. It never gets tired, never takes a rest, never stops growing. You can start such an account for as little as one dollar.

BANK OF COMMERCE

Roswell, New Mexico
M. W. HODGES, President
B. S. JAFFA, Cashier
W. S. HODGES, Ass't Cashier

WANT ADS GET RESULTS—TRY ONE

DODRILL TIRE COMPANY

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING
Phone 622 ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO 117 West

WE CAN FIX—

—the old bus up to look like new. Auto top covers, body, fender and top work is our specialty. Call on us when in need of repair work of this sort.

WELTER SADDLERY CO.

Roswell, New Mexico

YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH

When in Roswell, come to our place for lunch. Your favorite sandwich deliciously prepared. Or if you prefer for a sandwich try our light lunch.

You'll find Norton's Superior ice cream and appetizing on these hot days.

NORTON'S

Roswell, New Mexico
When in Hagerman, go to Teed's Confectionery for Norton's Ice Cream

**EXUS PUNCH
HANNETT BY
STATEMENT**

Republican State Central Committee

The State Central Committee pamphlet recently explained the situation in New Mexico under Governor A. T. Hannett. The pamphlet that the State Treasurer Auditor will disclose has been created by the State during the administration of upwards of \$200,000, the largest amount ever placed on the books of New Mexico. The State a great mass of effort to prove that Hannett created by Hinkle.

Without going into the alleged figures in detail, it is said that it is false bottom.

With Hannett. In the same Albuquerque Journal signed by M. A. Auditor and Secretary Board, and Warren, the efficient Demo-

cratic statement of the Treasurer shows that Governor Hannett's there was a deficit of Hannett says there was

that a deficit of expected at the end of year, June 30, 1928, the \$210,000 deficit of paid and the \$378,000 by Hannett has been

pamphlet said Hannett more than \$378,000. when he went out of had made the levy of expenses to the end of fiscal year, June 30, the tax collections deficit was reduced to noted by the Auditor

's Higher Taxes. says the Dillon ad- levied the highest gain in New Mexico. gain mistaken. The of taxation was from November 30, of that was then Governor for that five months 1,000 of assessed val- lation rate is \$7.80.

was due to the fact been levied under the from November 1, ber 30, 1925. When year was adopted, ed from July 1, 1925 26, thus catching the for the period from ber 30.

Hannett knew these wrote the statement above. He writes everything, trusting be caught.

Tax Collections. one to the records to much taxes were col- Hinkle and Hannett We shall use round

took office there was 78,000. We have the books. Also, there nearly \$82,000 or in-

years the Hinkle ad- in from taxes and receipts to meet ap- ly \$2,187,000. That no fiscal periods. He surplus of \$278,000 and \$210,000, thus using s, \$488,000 more than

net Collections. ee what Hannett col- ber 1, 1924, when his began, to June 30, last fiscal year end- to meet appropri- to the astounding \$3,998,000, and he left 15,000. Nearly four were taken in dur- fiscal period. He deficit in the state's d not provide for a any state institution. may say he should be with the receipts and ile he was in office.

facts: miscellaneous receipts s Hannett was in of \$3,157,000, and he a deficit of \$378,000. ed only three tax col- took office, if we in the last half of the cal year. Those tax- the Hannett levy. The 1928, are still coming nties.

Brass Tacks. Dillon should have Hannett deficit of red from the end of or \$315,000, if fig- end of Hannett's last

disposes appropriations Let him get down to Would he have cut priation for the Uni- Las Vegas Normal? City Normal? For the

**WANT SCHOOL LAND
VALUED BEFORE
ANY SALE IS MADE**

ALBUQUERQUE.—Sales of any common school lands until they can be classified as to value and an inventory placed in the hands of the State Land Commissioner is opposed by the New Mexico Schoolmasters' Club.

The club, which includes 50 college presidents, school superintendents and other educators, also endorsed the New Mexico educational association slogan, "New Mexico schools out of partisan politics" at a state meeting here late Monday. They also approved the association's stand with reference to public lands and the permanent school fund, and urged that it continue its investigations and publicity.

A committee composed of W. G. Donley, S. P. Nanniga, D. W. Rockey and J. R. McCollum was appointed to cooperate with the association in preparing school legislation to be submitted to both party conventions.

**STATE BANKERS
HAVE REWARDS FOR
KILLING BANDITS**

ALBUQUERQUE.—Members of the New Mexico Bankers Association are being assessed \$25 each to create a fund of \$1000 to pay rewards to those who capture bank robbers, Miss Margaret Barnes, secretary of the association, said Monday.

The association offers two rewards, one of \$500 for arrest and conviction and another for \$1000 for anyone who "kills a person or persons while such a person or person shall be, with firearms, engaged in robbing any such bank."

An increase in the salary of the state treasurer is also favored by the association, she said, \$3000 being deemed too small. The organization endorsed the work of present Treasurer Warren R. Graham.

COUNTY KEY BANKERS

Who are they? County representatives of the agricultural committee of the state bankers association. By whom appointed? Preferably by the agricultural committee in cooperation with the President and Secretary of the State Bankers Association, and the Extension Director of the College of Agriculture.

What are their duties?

1. To get in touch with each bank in their respective counties and get a line on what each is doing agriculturally.
2. To represent the agricultural committee of the state association in any county matters pertaining to agriculture in which banks or the bankers association are interested.
3. To serve as the medium through which the assistance of banks of the county can be obtained to meet an emergency such as a sudden outbreak of disease or insect pest.
4. To be responsible for interesting the banks of the county in one or more of the agricultural projects approved jointly by the state committee and the college of agriculture.

How can they proceed?

1. By correspondence.
2. Present projects or plans at county banker meetings.
3. Make personal visits to banks of the county, preferably in company with the county agent.

Kentucky's Purebred Sire Special, sponsored by the Kentucky Bankers Association, left Louisville recently, making morning, noon, and afternoon stops every day. Besides exchanging a purebred sire for a scrub bull at every station, registered heifers, gilts, sheep, and pens of purebred poultry were to be given away. Exhibits and discussions, together with the preparatory work in which over 500 people are engaged, should stimulate raising the average production of Kentucky livestock, according to F. C. Dorsey, of Louisville, Representative of the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.

Tourists will travel thousands of miles this summer to see the same billboard scenery they have at home.

The spread of the divorce evil is alarming. Particularly to old maids, bachelors and person happily married.

El Rito Normal? For the School of Mines? For the Insane Asylum? For the Penitentiary? For Child Welfare? For the care of the feeble minded?

Get down to cases, Governor, and tell where you would have cut.

Also, tell how you expect Dillon, with two tax collection under the new rate to wipe out your deficit of \$315,000.

While he is explaining he might tell just how, with five tax collections during his two years, against four by any other Governor, he left a deficit of \$378,000.

Reckless statements are easily made, but are likely to be embarrassing later. Any man would have to be quite hard-boiled not to be embarrassed with a statement like that of Hannett shown to be false by official figures appearing in the same paper. (Political Advertisement)

COTTONWOOD ITEMS
(Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

E. P. Malone and son, Cooper motored to Roswell on business Monday.

Miss Alice Norris, who has been attending the University at Norman, Oklahoma, returned home Sunday.

Miss Leonora Bradley returned home Saturday from Lubbock, Texas, where she has been attending school.

Mrs. Ray Kinzer and little daughter, of Nebraska are visiting her mother of Lake Arthur and brothers of this community.

A. D. Hill spent last week in Santa Fe on official business and is in Amarillo this week attending business and visiting friends.

Mesdames Edna Brownlee and Henry Grundmeier, of Missouri, were called home because of the illness of their father, E. L. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Funk and family motored to Carlsbad Sunday to meet their daughter, Helen Vera, who has been attending school in Ft. Worth for the past year.

Glenn O'Bannon, of this community, Messrs. Dunn and Crozier of Artesia, have returned from a fishing trip in the northern part of the state, near Taos. The trip was quite successful.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson, of Carlsbad were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradley Wednesday. They will accompany Miss Leonora Bradley as far as Lubbock where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pearson and little Clarence Jr., are visiting their daughter, Miss Alma, who is spending part of her vacation with her cousin, Mrs. Floyd Senter, of Amarillo.

O. A. Pearson left Monday for Rock Island, Illinois to attend the commencement exercises at Augustana College. His son, Ralph, who has been attending school the past year will return home to spend the summer vacation with his parents.

Gypsy: "Me tella your fortune, Meesteer."
Young Man: "How much?"
Gypsy: "Twenty-five cents."
Young Man: "That's right."

"Marriage," said the philosopher, "is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl you stop; then you look, and after you're married you listen."—Hardware Age.

"He who forgets a friend," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "loses what he never deserved to possess."

"I bought a car yesterday."
"What kind is it?"
"It's an 'Ash'."
"You mean a 'Nash,' don't you?"
"No; 'Ash,' Second-hand 'Cole.'"
—Exchange.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

C. W. Churchill



"Men themselves are to blame for most of the faults women drivers display," says Mr. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co. And these faults are not great, anyhow, in Mr. Churchill's opinion. Women are superior to men in many phases of caroperation, he believes.

"Is she making a good wife?"
"Well, not exactly, but she's making him a good husband."

Beggar: "Kind lady, I was not always like this."
Lady: "No. Last week it was your other arm that was missing!"

MICKIE SAYS—

WE LIKE NEWS WHEN IT IS FRESH, BUT WHEN A PERSON BRINGS IN AN ITEM WITH WHISKERS ON IT, ITS ABOUT AS WELCOME AS RAIN AT A SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC



A man with a wife and 11 children, many of them grown up, appeared at the entrance to an entertainment hall, bought two tickets, and demanded that the entire family should be admitted.

be admitted free."
Too old? What's that to do with it? Doesn't it say on your bills that children under 12 are admitted free with parents?"
"Yes."
"Well, I've got 11 children, and if 11 children aren't under 12, I'm beat."

The doorkeeper declined to admit them with only two tickets.
"But all these are my children," said the man.
"Of course," said the doorkeeper; "but some of them are too old to

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.

Hagerman Service Station

DON'T FAIL

To see the 200-foot picture reel showing the testing out of the Seiberling Puncture Proof Tires

RODEO THEATER

Saturday Night

Hagerman Service Station

LEGAL BLANKS AT THE MESSENGER

Everlite Flour

That good flour that you hear your neighbor talking of today. You take no chances in buying this flour. You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded.

We also carry a full line of different kinds of grains.

MANUFACTURER OF

Western Chick and Dairy Feed

J. T. WEST

Hagerman, New Mexico

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

You Can Have

Built In Conveniences

In Your Old Home at a Small Cost

Kemp Lumber Co.

MESSENGER WANT ADS GET RESULTS

TIME

Housewives should learn the value of their own time--when they have learned this, they will demand those time and labor saving electrical appliances which operate so cheaply that they cannot afford to be without them. Think of having electricity do your sweeping for 2c an hour! of electricity doing the washing for 3c an hour! and think of the time saved in letting it do the work---TIME---her most precious asset.

Call us for a demonstration of these standard appliances.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

"The Place to Buy Electric Appliances"

WOMEN TO HAVE LESS THAN 6 PER CENT OF DELEGATES K. C. MEET

WASHINGTON.—The women of America, constituting 49 per cent of the eligible electorate, will be represented at the 1928 republican convention by less than 6 per cent of the delegates. Final returns from all states except West Virginia show a total of 64 republican women delegates, in a total of 1,089 as compared to 120 with 111 votes, at Cleveland four years ago.

Women alternates this year will number 239, exclusive of west Virginia, as compared to 279 in 1924. This brings the number of women who will have seats in the convention hall up to 303, or about 15 per cent of the total representation. Four years ago 399 women were delegates or alternates.

Although several states have certified a large number of women as alternates, Missouri having an almost wholly feminine alternate state, four territories and the District of Columbia will send no women at all, either delegates or alternates. This last fact does not represent a change numerically since 1924, as the same number of state sending no women are predominantly western, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, in addition to South Carolina, whereas in 1924 they were chiefly southern, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, together with Idaho.

FILED FOR RECORD IN CO. CLERK'S OFFICE

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 be of general interest to our readers.

Quit Claim Deed:
Sista Mdina to Maximiano Escobar, \$1.00 Lots 12, 13, blk 1 Asequit Add. Roswell. D. T. Bule to J. C. Weaver \$500.00 E½SW¼ 24-13-24. City of Roswell to Mrs. Ernest Rey, \$50.00 N½ Lot 50 Block 20 South Park cemetery. Alice V. Angel, a widow to May H. Neatherlin \$10.00 S½SE¼ 19; N½NE¼ 30 and SW¼ 29-18-17. Olga Schuler to F. Snipes, \$1.00 Lands in sec. 30 and 19, Twp. 12-26. W. J. Westover to Oma Lloyd Westover \$1. NW¼NW¼ 5-11-24. Warranty Deed:

Carl J. Wilson and wife to Chas. Burbake \$1.00 S½ 8-4-22. Percilla A. Stewart to Harry J. Stewart \$200 lands in section 8 and 2-2-24. J. B. Savage and wife to R. W. Cornman, Jr., \$1700.00 on Lot 3, Block 23 Pauly Add. Roswell. Alice E. Wilburn, a widow to F. Snipes, Lot 2, Blk. 1 Ovarids except tract in NW corner. Chas. Schuler and wife to F. Snipes \$10.00 lands in section 19-30 and being Twp. 12-26. Jewel E. Stripling and husband to Harry J. Stewart \$350.00 SE¼SW¼; S½SE¼ and NW¼NE¼ 9-8-24. F. Snipes and wife to Alice E. Wilburn \$10.00 lands in section 19 and 30 in Twp. 12-26. Charles L. Allison and wife to Orville S. Brown \$10.00 Lot 3, Block 50 West Side Addition Roswell. William A. McCloud and wife to H. T. Lee \$200.00 part of Lot 50 Belle Plain Addition. R. F. Gayle to Lydia A. Peck \$10.00 west 78 1-3 feet of Lot 1, Block 2, Riverside Heights. J. B. Herbst and wife to J. S. B. Woolford \$10.00 Lot 23 Military Heights Add. W. Thomas De Shazo to J. J. DeShazo \$1.00 sec. 17-15-24. L. J. Nichols and wife to Mack Dozier \$1.00 lands in south part of section 19-15-26. Mack Dozier and wife to Edward L. Glasser \$10.00 lands in S. part of section 19-15-26. Amasa B. McGaffey and wife to Wyatt Johnson, \$10.00 South 120 feet of Lot 14, Block 26 South Roswell. Thomas A. Henderson and wife to Henry C. Sorrels \$1.00 part sec. 1-7-28, 360 acres. Jim Weaver and wife to C. E. Woolridge \$10.00 part lot 39 Military Heights. O. L. Winborn and wife to E. E. Young and Ione Young \$10.00 part of lots 13 and 14, blk 2, Ovarids Addition to Roswell. E. E. Young and wife to Herbert C. Gray \$10.00 part of lot 14 and 13, Block 2 Ovarids Addition Roswell. Oscar Walters and wife to J. V. Brown \$10.00 part sec. 10-14-26.

District Court:
Re. Estate of John G. Shaw, et al. Minors, petition to sell real estate. Zella Hughes vs. Luther Hughes, divorce.

Patent:
U. S. A. to Charles A. Pfeiffer Sec. 20-11-23. U. S. A. to Thomas A. Henderson S½NE¼; SE¼NW¼; NW¼SE¼ and E½SW¼ 1-7-27 and NE¼NE¼ 7-7-28.

"Why did they send Brown to the insane asylum?"

"He murdered a man and refused to plead temporary insanity."

The oldest person in the world is believed to be Joseph, no surname, 132 years old, of Limassol on the island of Cyprus.

USED CARS with an OK that counts. Sparks Chevrolet Co., Roswell, N. M. 23-11c-3i

HER DEAD SEA FRUIT

ANGEVINE KIRK was passing the hall table when an unusual impulse made her turn back to look at the mail lying there in two neat piles, papers, and magazines one place, letters another. It was seldom she received a letter for she wrote none. In fact, there was no body to write to any more. And yet there was a letter directed to herself! Without recognizing the handwriting she tore it open and read it while through an open door somewhere the odors of the dinner being prepared by Mrs. Newton and Bessie gathered in intensity.

She smiled scornfully as her glance flew from word to word, then she laughed. She laughed again after she had reached her room upstairs where she reread the letter, dwelling upon its contents more particularly. Minnie Sprague had written to her—Minnie Sprague of all people. What is more, Minnie Sprague had asked her back to Westmore for a week-end visit!

She crushed the letter in her hand and tossed it into the wastebasket, but the phrases lingered in her mind as she brushed her hair and changed her office uniform for a soft crepe. Minnie would not have written if she did not really want her. "Must have got my address from Mrs. Piper," Angevine thought. Mrs. Piper was storing a few things that belonged to Angevine against that time when, too old to work, she might set up a home for herself. An old maid's paradise of course; Minnie had the man she had always wanted. Irony for Minnie to ask her to come back after fourteen years and see how happy she was with Frank.

"She wants a chance to sample my Dead sea fruit," Angevine thought, as she ate the chicken, Maryland style—Mrs. Newton was a fine cook—laughed at a joke of Mr. Everson's and enjoyed the table decoration of zinnias captured from the first frost. Her thoughts were busy with the subject of her invitation, doubtful, curious, yet tempted. By the time the cream pie came she had decided to take Minnie at her word. "If she thinks I'm afraid to come I'll show her that she is mistaken. Even if I haven't got over the fact that Frank Sprague threw me over for my 'dearest friend I think I can mystify her a little. And if I must take my Dead Sea fruit along for her to inspect I'll take only the finest specimens and pretend I prefer them to all others."

Three days later Angevine packed a suitcase with her choicest wearing apparel and began her journey of eighty miles.

Very composed and charming in her black tailored suit, sable stole and black-and-white hat she stepped from the train at the Westmore station and found Minnie Sprague's chauffeur waiting for her. She entered the comfortable sedan and was rapidly driven to the old Sprague home where once she had hoped to enjoy a lifetime of usefulness as the wife of the man she loved. As she mounted the steps Minnie came out to receive her. Accompanying her was her son, a lad of thirteen.

"Angle, dearest! I'm so glad to see you. Come right in; Paul, please take her suitcase to the west chamber. Would you like to go up at once, Angevine?"

Angevine went upstairs. The room was lovely in its buff and white with a touch of blue. She sighed as she opened her suitcase and took out her gray crepe, her gray hose and strapped pumps. Gray became her, for she was dark and spirited looking. But how pretty Minnie was! Fair, plump, white-skinned after fourteen years. Suddenly her Dead sea fruit seemed to crumble and show their ashen content.

They dined alone, Minnie, Paul and Angevine. There was a maid, evidence of money everywhere, from the late Mrs. Aaron Ward roses in the cut-glass bowl to the soft fire in the grate.

"Mr. Sprague is out of town," Minnie explained. "I am expecting him home tonight, though."

After supper they had a pleasant evening alone together before the fireplace. Minnie laughed a good deal, but veered off from personalities. She was interested in Angevine, but not curious.

"You look successful and satisfied," she said.

Angevine produced her finest specimen of Dead sea fruit.

"I am. Nothing to wish for, really. We are like one family at Mrs. Newton's, where I have been so long, it seems like home. And you," she said, laughing, "look as sleek and contented as a cat that has been fed on chicken and cream."

"Oh, Frank is a great money-maker," Minnie replied lightly.

The next morning as Angevine, dressed in a trim serge with charming touches of scarlet, came downstairs, a door opened and Frank Sprague appeared before her. He stared at her unbelievably, then came forward with outstretched hand.

"How do you do, Angevine? Sorry I couldn't be here last night to see you."

Angevine replied in kind. But her thoughts whirled. He had not changed save for a line or two of silver in his

gold hair and his manner, which was more assured.

Her Dead sea fruit seemed literally to lose all power to deceive as she accompanied Frank to the dining room where the radiant Minnie waited. Paul had not yet appeared.

They had passed the cereal stage and were beginning on the waffles when Paul entered.

"Well, son," Frank said. "What did I tell you about being late for breakfast? Looks as if you and I would have to have a little settlement."

"I'm sure there's no harm in Paul's sleeping a little longer than usual, Frank," Minnie said quickly. "Especially when he is tired."

"Tired! Tired at his age!" Frank scoffed. "What has he done to get tired? No son of mine shall grow up to be another Roger Preston."

Roger Preston was Minnie's brother and Angevine knew just how worthless he had been as a boy. She heard Minnie give a gasp, saw her flush and swallow hard.

"You needn't always be throwing poor unfortunate Roger up to me, Frank," she cried.

"I'm not throwing him up to you, my dear. I'm only trying to impress upon you that one example of that kind in our immediate family is enough."

A perfect storm of angry, unparadise words followed. No sense or control, and no regard for the amazed guest. Paul sprang up and lunged out of the room. His mother followed him, Angevine was left alone with Frank, but he was scarcely aware of her presence. Presently she, too, withdrew and went to her room.

There Minnie found her. "I want to apologize for what happened, Angevine," she said. "But it is no unusual occurrence, Frank never lets up on the boy. It's too bad. Paul's all right." And sitting down she talked at length, blaming her husband, extenuating Paul and herself.

"Frank has an obsession that darling Paul is like my poor brother used to be," she sighed. "And that he'll come to the same end unless he gets a lot of trimming now. Of course it is all unreasonable and childish. It makes me miserable. And it sets Paul against his father."

Angevine said nothing as she listened. She saw the whole thing clearly. Minnie stood by her boy, undoing all his father tried to do. And Frank was hasty and unempathetic, not much more right in his method than was Minnie in hers. She wondered how it would all end. Not happily for the boy she was certain if Minnie went on pampering him on the sly and his father scolded him in public.

The day passed. Church, an afternoon motor ride and two exquisite meals. Paul was sullen to his father, and barely tolerant to his mother. His father thundered at him, his mother shielded him. It was all very unpleasant and Angevine was glad when it was over.

She left by the early train Monday morning. Minnie kissed her good-by, Frank saw her upon the train. They both begged her to come again.

She reached her own room at noon. Such a sweet, pretty room! Her books and pictures welcomed her. Lunch would be ready in ten minutes. She was hungry.

Oh, home was good, her job was good, her own money good. Had she really loved Frank Sprague or envied Minnie? Better a thousand times to be an old maid than to live like that!

Then suddenly she found herself laughing with real joy. Her poor Dead sea fruit! It did not seem possible but—they had changed to peaches!

Dogs an Afterthought in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

No dogs pursued Eliza over the ice floe, in the book, and I find no hint of bloodhounds in the playbills and the advertising woodcuts until 1870, when a Broadway company in which Jennie Yeamans played Topsy introduced both dogs and horses on stage.

Boys in the North and West grew to manhood in the belief that the bloodhound is a large and fierce-looking animal rather than the woebegone, bleary-eyed, flop-eared hound of reality, because the bloodhounds of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" always were Great Danes or mastiffs.

This was a concession to popular terror. The bloodhound, or trail dog, as the Southern negro calls him, is merely a hound with a specialized nose for human scents. The dog itself was a visual anti-climax, and if early "Tom" shows employed them they soon learned their error and gave the public what it wanted.

A. B. Stover of Boston, a "Tom" show magnate of the '80s, had three Great Danes that nightly gave every appearance of being about to make mincemeat of Eliza. This bit of realism was not attained by accident.

Stover fed the dogs in one fashion only. Once a day he bought them a quantity of ground meat, which he divided in equal portions and tied in three red handanna handkerchiefs. Stover hung each handanna in turn about his neck and made the dogs, one at a time, jump for it repeatedly before it was given to them. The dullest dog soon associated red handanna with meat, and as Eliza was careful to wear such a kerchief about her neck in crossing the ice, the Great Danes leaped at her throat fearfully. —Wesley W. Stout in the Saturday Evening Post.

We Can't?
Who is without cant in a land where cant is a material vice?—American Magazine.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

Tomie Morris was visiting friends in Dexter Saturday evening.

Ned Hedges has lately completed a clean out job on a well for G. R. Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kitchel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves Friday.

Mrs. B. C. Moots returned Saturday from her visit to relatives in Clovis.

Clyde Nihart and children used Memorial Day for a trip to the hills and back.

Mrs. John Jones is on the sick list this week but at the present writing is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spence left Saturday for an indefinite trip visiting various points in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McVickers of Dexter were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lee Shinneman here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sides motored to Roswell Sunday to consult with Dr. Swearingen about Mrs. Sides' ear condition.

William Hamilton returned Sunday from Tuscon, Arizona, where he has just completed the second year work in the Arizona University.

Baker Flowers and his sister, Miss Jewell, returned from Las Cruces Saturday. Baker has completed two years and Jewell one year at the A. & M. college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane returned from Hope Friday, where Mr. Lane had been keeping the barber shop for Mr. Moore in his absence on a business trip to Crossit, Texas.

Sam Bradley is at home for a few weeks vacation from the A. and M. College. This is Sam's second year but as he is doing summer work he will be going back before the opening of next term.

Miss Yeager, the city nurse of Roswell, and Dr. Stuhl, the new county health officer, a companion Mrs. LeNoir down from Roswell Tuesday and were pleasant guests of the home nursing class.

Miss Ollie Smith and sons have moved into their new property and Mrs. Taylor expects to leave soon for Norman, Oklahoma to make her future home with her son and family, Ben Taylor, of that place.

Miss Zenia Shinneman, accompanied Mrs. Harry Porter to Dexter Sunday and they with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Porter visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danley at Tinnie. Mrs. Danley is a sister of Merle Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walden left Saturday morning for Pine Lodge. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Hedges and Miss Gertrude Moots. Mrs. Hedges intends to spend the summer in her cabin at Pine Lodge and Miss Moots will be her guest for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walden returned Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Latta narrowly escaped losing his pumping plant by fire last Thursday. The exhaust from the engine had ignited the waste oil and gas, on the ground, and on the barrel of fuel oil, but Mrs. Latta saw the fire from the house in time to extinguish the flames with several shovels of well placed dirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Porter were the recipients Saturday of many beautiful and useful gifts, when all the ladies of the community were invited to the home of Mrs. D. A. Goode, sister of the bride to honor the newlyweds with a miscellaneous shower, after the crowd had gathered and were playing games, little Miss Dixie Dan Goode came into the room pulling her little express wagon loaded full of pretty things for her aunt, Mrs. Porter. There was much fun and jollity over the opening of the packages by Mr. and Mrs. Porter, and as a number of packages were missing when the wagon came to be reloaded it was necessary to search several "suspicious" looking ladies for the missing articles. Refreshments of cake and cream were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. H. A. Sims at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Harry Porter, of Dexter, mother of the groom, was the only out of town guest present.

OUCH!

A man in a neighboring town remarked the other day, says an Iowa paper, that if the newspaper man knew how many knocks he gets behind his back he would adopt another calling. But the newspaper man does know and has learned to accept. The successful editor is cordially hated by every lawbreaker, hypocrite and swindler, every penny-pinching knocker on progress and every political grafter. Oh, yes, the editor knows it—and rather enjoys the distinction and the situation.

It is said that married men have fewer automobile accidents. Probably because they have more advice from the back seat.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

SUNSET STAGE LINE

"The Quickest Way"

Roswell Station at Lee Tire Sales Co.

NORTH BOUND

Rate			
\$0.00	Lv. Carlsbad	7:30 am	12:00 noon
1.00	Lv. Dayton	8:30 am	1:00 pm
1.50	Lv. Artesia	9:00 am	1:30 pm
2.00	Lv. Lake Arthur	9:20 am	1:50 pm
2.50	Lv. Hagerman	9:30 am	2:00 pm
3.00	Lv. Dexter	9:45 am	2:15 pm
3.50	Ar. Roswell	10:30 am	3:00 pm

Lv. Roswell for Clovis 5:30 am—8:00 am—12:00 noon

Hagerman Station at Teed's Confectionery

SOUTH BOUND

Rate			
\$0.00	Lv. Roswell	7:00 am	12:00 noon
.50	Lv. Dexter	7:30 am	12:45 pm
1.00	Lv. Hagerman	7:45 am	1:00 pm
1.50	Lv. Lake Arthur	8:00 am	1:10 pm
2.00	Lv. Artesia	8:15 am	1:30 pm
2.50	Lv. Dayton	8:35 am	2:00 pm
3.50	Ar. Carlsbad	9:30 am	3:00 pm

Artesia Station at Cunningham's Barber

Three Stages each way each day. Cheaper than day own car. We pick up and deliver passengers in Roswell. Carlsbad inside of corporation limits

Carlsbad Station at Weaver's Service Station

SUNSET STAGE LINE

MESSENGER WANT ADS GET RESULTS

CARTER'S CASH

Self-Serving Groceries

C. E. CARTER, Prop.

Just stocked up with a good line of staple fancy groceries, canned goods and household necessities.

COME IN AND HELP YOURSELF

I have sold out my meat department to Lawing of Dexter, who will carry a good supply of fresh home killed and packing meats. Everything kept on the frigidaires

HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

LEGAL BLANKS AT THE MESSENGER

TEED'S CONFECTIONERY

Hagerman, New Mexico

Examine the nice new line of Fancy Stationery we have recently put in stock—the latest in classy box paper and envelopes.

TIME IS MONEY!

Buy a clock and save the minutes—we have a variety of styles and prices from the \$1.00 alarm clock to the best grade Westclox.

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS & FORMS—MESSENGER

NOTICE

Through the hot months I will open on Sunday from 9:00 until 11:00 o'clock.

YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED!

We pay Roswell prices for poultry and livestock.

If you have a fat cow or calf come in, we will pay cash for them.

SAME QUALITY AND QUANTITY

E. T. SWISHER CASH MARKET

HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

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"ay"
Fire Sales
12:00 noon
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COMMENT

1ST 1928

MARY— May has been a cold month, with a fall practically over. Reporters state that sheep are in good condition. Most of them are in good condition and lamb losses, especially where lambing occurred in and snow storms. That the lamb crop is 60 per cent to 65 per cent to hold young and some reports from cattle to New Mexico stockmen are, but wool being so good. They report of good length. Gen- erally have been light, and lamb crops have been fair.

Cattle from the state. For the first four years the Sanitary movement of 105- with 83,168 for the year 1927.

— Laplata: No lambs, 11c to 11.5c; demand good.

RAL—Raton: Cattle at few being market- prospects good. Lamb ranges excellent. Lamb crop. Shear- ing lamb losses from 33c. Ranges excel- lent. Lamb crop 80 per cent lambing. Water good light and clean.

— Wagon Mound: Lambs 85 per cent. Water is plentiful. and sheep good. Ocate: Lamb crop loss due to rains and water abundant. Too cold for lamb- ing. Few cattle sales. Crops fairly good. Shear June 25. Stock improving. Good calf crop, con- siderable. Guy: 5 1/2 inches good, but slow, too of crop. Tendency to 1s, \$40-\$45. Pas- and lamb crops short, due to cold and dry. Few cattle moving. to Kansas grass. ves contracted early. Some wool con- dition clean and good.

RAL—Datil: Some contracted. Storms lambs and calves. San- ters going out. Good crops. Losses light. apply.

Albuquerque: Early due to storms, but now. State lamb probably not exceed 50 loss March and April for years. Bernalillo: Water abundant. Lamb cent, contracted 11c. Stocking. Santa Fe: alf crops, water and good.

RAL—La Lande: Some cows due to storms. years. Santa Rosa: ture. Storms caused losses in some flocks. ay lamb loss from probably 50 per cent. Calf and lamb crops loss. Some restocking. \$38; lambs, 11c; Ranges, cattle and ain: Plenty rain. Cat- tle wheat good. Por- improved ranges. Trad- enna: Unusual losses and grass shortage. Re- no lake water. Elida: and stock water. Grass cattle wintered here. feeding. Winter mild; ciada: Calf and lamb no shearing yet. Lots snow. Ranges best in rio; Water supply, and sheep good. Tre- nditions good. Las of rain, but cold and Some loss in lambing. cattle. Cows: Lots ek gaining flesh fast. sheep replacing cattle. per cent. Some losses rains. Conditions 100 ia: Good calf crop. loss from storms.

STERN—Lake Valley: old, 1s, \$40-\$45. No losses light. Lamb and 11. Lambs 11.5c; wool best in years. Cut- tle moving. Calf crop ed, and will be good. f and lamb crops av- er. Losses light. Lit- er, but holding "she" pects never brighter. \$45-\$50. Cows with dry cows, \$48. Calf cent. Losses light.

TRAL—Las Cruces: e shape. Hatch: Calf lamb losses 15 per cent. od. Grass started. sales. Cattle demand rains, but dry winds bature. Glencoe: Pro- usually heavy calf crop. ass coming. Carrizozo: b crops about average. d some losses. Lambs, g now, wool clean and y feed and surface : Lots of rain. Grass

DRILLING REPORT

Chaves County.
Berrondo Oil and Gas Co., NE 1/4 sec. 5-10-24: Temporarily abandoned at 725 feet.
Buffalo Roswell No. 1, in sec. 24-11-27: Temporarily abandoned at 4269 feet.
Manhattan Arena, NE 1/4 sec. 18-13-31: Shut down.
Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1, center NE 1/4 sec. 8-11-23: No report.
McQuigg Bros., Neis No. 1, center NW NW sec. 7-5S-29E: Drilling below 3000 feet in lime. Sparrow and Drake, Fahrlander No. 1, sec. 11-6-27: S. D. at 80 feet.
Snowden McSweeney Merchant No. 1, NW 1/4 sec. 27-15-23: Spudding.
O. J. Warman, No. 1, SW 1/4 sec. 23-13-24: Location.
R. T. Neal et al, Russell No. 1, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 21-14-25: Drilling below 650.

Eddy County.
Compton No. 1, Vandagriff permit, center sec. 8-18-27: Underreaming to set 8-inch casing.
Compton No. 5, Mann permit SW 1/4 sec. 10-18-27: Laying gas line.
F. W. & Y Oil Co., well No. 55, SE corner NW NE sec. 32-18-28: Shut down.
F. W. and Y. Oil Co., Jackson No. 1, center of NE 1/4 sec. 13-17-30: Repairing road.
George F. Getty Inc., Dooley No. 4, 210 feet south and 660 feet east center sec. 23-20-29: Location.
George F. Getty, Inc., Rawson No. 3, SE SW sec. 14-20-29: Location.
George Bobb No. 1, NE corner NW SE sec. 18-17-28: Rigging to deepen.
Hammond Oil Co., NW SE SW sec. 15-16-25: Pulling pipe to abandon.
Manhattan Oil Co., No. 1, Cronin permit, SE NE sec. 1-18-27: Location.
Marland Oil Co., Gardner No. 1, NE corner SW sec. 34-23-31: Drilling below 2540. Top of salt at 898 feet.
Phillips and Welch Brothers, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 2-18-28: Drilling below 650 feet.
Pueblo Oil Co., Gessert No. 2, 300 feet N. and 400 feet W. east line of NW 1/4 sec. 1-17-31: Drilling below 2900 in anhydrite. Top of salt at 1045 feet.
Texas Production Co., Compton No. 1, NE SE sec. 9-16-31: Drilling below 1300 feet.

Lea County.
A. D. Morton, well No. 1, in the center of NE 1/4 sec. 32-11-38: Moving in materials.
Cecill Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1, center of S 1/2 sec. 27-19-38: Fishing for three joints of casing.
Curtis Drilling Co., State No. 1, sec. 22-18-34: Drilling below 250 feet.
C. E. Reynolds Drilling Co., Anderson No. 1, center SW 1/4 sec. 29-13-37: Drilling below 1300 feet.
Gypsy Oil Co., State No. 1, SW corner sec. 34-21-36: Drilling below 1750 feet. Top of salt at 1640 feet.
Exploration Company, well No. 1, in the NE 1/4 sec. 25-19-35: Drilling below 4250 feet in anhydrite.
Empire Gas and Fuel Co., State No. 1, NE corner NW sec. 8-21-35: Drilling below 1847 feet. Top of salt at 1750 feet.
Ingfield & Bridges, sec. 4-17-34: Shut down.
A. D. Morton well No. 1, in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 sec. 28-11-38: On production.
Maljamar Oil and Gas Corp., Beards- ley No. 2, NE corner SE NE sec. 15-17-32: Cleaning out after shot.
Midwest Oil and Refining Co., NE NE sec. 9-19-38: Fishing for bit at 3980 feet. Hauling materials.
Midwest Oil and Refining Co., Farns- worth No. 1, SW 1/4 sec. 12-26-37: Marland Oil Co., Eaves No. 1 SWNE sec. 19-26-37: Trying to mud off gas at 2967 feet.
Marland Oil Co., Seideman No. 1, SW sec. 4-25-36: Drilling below 4007 feet.
Marland Oil Co., Roberts No. 1, SW sec. 20-23-35: Drilling below 3980 feet.
Marland Oil Co., M. F. Sholes No. 1, NE SW 1/4 sec. 19-25-37: Drilling below 2610 feet.
Texas Production Co., Rhodes No. 1, NW 1/4 sec. 22-26-37: Production shut in at 3213 feet.

Curry County.
Frio Oil Co., Saunders No. 2, in sec. 11, twp. 5N, 35 E: coming fine. No trading. Cattle thieves are bad.

SOUTHEASTERN — Roswell: Lambing 70 per cent, due to drouth. No late cattle sales. Calf crop aver- erage. Lots of rain. Grass started. Losses light, but some feeding is necessary. Only sales of steers and wether lambs. Carlsbad: Lots of rain. Good calf crop. Early fat lambs shipped. Hope: 60 per cent lamb crop. Some slow rains, but need showers to fill tanks.

TWO HUNDRED FORTY THREE BOY SCOUTS REGISTER FOR CAMP

Two hundred and forty three Boy Scouts have registered for the Eastern New Mexico Scout Camp. They will come from Roswell, Dexter, Hagerman, Hope, Artesia, Carlsbad, Loving, Elida, Portales, Clovis, Tucumcari, Melrose, Fort Sumner, Capitan, Carrizozo, Tularosa, Mescalero, Alamogordo, Friona and Farwell. Two Texas towns will be present.

It is expected that the registra- tion will reach three hundred. The camp will be divided into three peri- ods of ten days each and the first period will open June 13th.

The program will include instruc- tion in Scoutercraft, campcraft, pio- neering, archery, leather handicraft, swimming, nature study and horse- manship.

A boy has only four real boy summers and a period at Scout camp is one of the best ways for him to develop physically, mentally and morally. It will prove a rich expe- rience that will never be forgot- ten by the boy.

Local Scouts are making arrange- ments to attend. Parents and scouts who wish applications or further in- formation should see E. B. Bullock, Gail Hamilton, George Frisch.

MANY PUMPING PLANTS OPERATING IN LEA COUNTY

GETTING NEW BUSINESS

Practically all the thirty-seven pumping plantes located in the shallow water belt of this county are being operated this year. The de- cided success of those who irrigated last yera has been one of the de- ciding factors in causing a revival of interest in irrigation in the Lovin- gton shallow water country.

Encouraged by these favorable showings from irrigation during the past year, the farmers of Lea county will have under irrigation this year the largest number of acres in the "history of the pump- ing plants in the plains country. And they are much better equipped for the work than ever before. They began this work without experience and without capital. Many of them were badly in debt and very few were able to finance their plans as they should have been for successful operation. They were therefore easily discouraged. But these con- ditions have materially changed for the better. The success which has been achieved has been sufficient to convince the most skeptical that irrigation by pumping from shallow wells is practical and profitable. It has passed through the expert men- tal stage and is an assured fact for all future time.—Condensed from Lovington Leader.

LEA COUNTY LAND BRINGS GOOD PRICE

A section of Lea County land sold at Special Master's sale last Satur- day, says the Lovington Leader, for what a few months ago would have been thought a fancy price. But since the oil play has become so active in this section it is dif- ficult to realize just what would be a "fancy price."

The land in question is located in Township 24, Range 36, and was bought by C. D. Woolworth for \$15,000.

SATISFIED

Mrs. Newlywed—"The new cook has burned the bacon, dear; she is so young and inexperienced. Won't you be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast, instead?"

Mr. Newlywed—"All right, call her in."—Exchange.

"Yes," said one man to another, "I realize that motoring is a great thing. I used to be sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and energetic."

"I didn't know you motored."

"I don't—I dodge."

Shut down at 1225 feet.
Hasson Petroleum Co., Arthur Laird No. 1, sec. 22-8-36: Temporarily abandoned.
Petroleum Development Co., Menard No. 1, sec. 35-5-33: Temporarily abandoned.

Quay County.
Gibson Oil Corp., Sec. 25-8-32: Repairing rig and getting ready to start drilling.

DeBaca County.
Barber Woods, State No. 1, sec. 6-4-20: Shut down at 230 feet, hole full water, waiting on pipe.
Navajo Oil Co., McAdoo No. 1, sec. 16-1-27: Drilling in red beds below 3880 feet.

Guadalupe County
Hanchett et al., sec. 24-8-24: Shut down at 430 feet.
Navajo Oil Co., Goard No. 1, sec. 10-3-17: Shut down at 2550 feet, pipe on location.
C. B. Bonney No. 2 well, sec. 23-2N-19: Location.

If you have a house or room for rent, try a Messenger want ad.

DEATH TO THE FLY

If there is no breeding place for flies there will be no flies. The al- most total disappearance of stables from cities has removed a prolific source of fly propagation. But not all the spots which assist the fly in preserving his species were in the vicinity of stables. Where there is filth there will be flies and where flies go there will some of the filth accompany them.

Time was when flies were endured as an inevitable annoyance without an appreciation of the menace to health their presence is. They swarmed because no effort was made to eradicate them. That era is past but there are those still who tolerate conditions which in effect are not inimical to the interests of the fly. Not every house occupant can prevent flies from seeking entrance but everyone can keep them on the out- side. It is within the province of all to refuse to purchase food products which are accessible to flies.

Were everyone to eliminate breed- ing places on his own premises and to screen and swat, the fly soon would become as completely extinct as the monsters of which we know only through their fossil remains. The fly is small but he makes up in industry and persistence what he lacks in size. We become alarmed when an epidemic threatens, yet too many of us tolerate the fly when we know his capacity as a disease carrier. Because he is no novelty we minimize the peril which he may transmit.

The progressive business firm finds that it needs to be constantly making new friends and creating a new circle of customers. If it just depends on satisfying those who have pre- viously bought its goods, it is likely to see its trade diminished. Popu- lation changes more rapidly now than formerly, and if a firm has a cer- tain list of customers this year, it can expect, as the result of all the changes that naturally occur, that a considerable proportion of those customers will not be on the list in a year or two.

Also people are changeable in their habits, and unless a very energetic effort is made to hold old customers by advertising, a lot of them will go elsewhere, attracted by the various inducements that are offered them.

Long hair, says a woman's page note, will come back slowly, if at all. Bobbed young ladies who are trying to grow it already knew that.

USED CARS with an OK that counts. Sparks Chevrolet Co., Ros- well, N. M. 23-1tc-31



SAVE MONEY!

A few cents here, a few cents there, saves quite a little in the course of a month's buying. BUY FOR CASH AND SAVE MONEY!

KASH AND KARRY GROCERY
HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

A Well-Kept Car
IS A PERPETUAL JOY
and lasts longer as well as the satisfaction it brings!

OUR NEW GARAGE IS NOW OPEN

We specialize on repair work of every kind.

We Know Our Business!

Wilson & Davis
In Devenport Building
HAGERMAN, :: :: NEW MEXICO

MESSENGER WANT ADS GET RESULTS

TENTS & AWNINGS
CAMP EQUIPMENT
AUTO AWNINGS, SEAT COVERS & TOPS
AUTO GLASS

E. T. AMONETT SADDLERY
"Where Shoe Repairing Is Done Right"

LEGAL BLANKS AT THE MESSENGER
WE PRINT ANYTHING—THE MESSENGER

Tomorrow!
A Special Selling Day of Spring's Newest Dresses

\$9.95 to \$16.95

When you see these Dresses you'll agree with us that we've never offered such values before at this price. The materials are silks, satins crepes and georgettes, in a beautiful range of the new- est colors.

We suggest that you come early for best selection

Peoples Mercantile Co.
Hagerman, New Mexico

MESSENGER WANT ADS GET RESULTS
LOOSE LEAF BINDERS & FORMS—MESSENGER



Good Clubs
For Lower Scores

Your swing may be right— your measure of distance per- fect, but you do need good woods and irons for distance and accuracy. Hand-forged irons—all shafted with seas- oned hickory or steel.

\$2.50 Up
McAdoo Drug Co.
Hagerman, N. M.

YOU OWE
Your Photograph
to your family and friends!

You get high grade photos at reasonable prices at our studio.

Also frames, views, kodak fin- ishing and enlarging—any of your good kodak films will make a good large print.

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ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

OVER PRODUCTION IN LEA TO BE FORSTALLED WHILE PRICE IS LOW

SANTA FE.—Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work was asked to aid in forestalling overproduction of oil in Lea county, New Mexico, while the market is low, in a letter addressed to him Friday by state land commissioner B. F. Pankey.

Mr. Pankey pointed out that the Texas officials are taking drastic steps to prevent overproduction in Winkler county, Texas, which is just across the state line and he believes that Lea county, New Mexico, is the same field.

State oil leases do not require drilling within a specified time except of wells to offset those lands adjoining, he said. Leases on federal lands require drilling within a given time and Mr. Pankey expressed fear that if this time is not extended wells will be drilled on these lands and force drilling on state lands.

Production of oil at the present low prices would mean low royalties for the state and might mean a quick depletion of the supply believed to lie in Lea county, C. B. Barker, attorney for the commissioner, explained, while if the field is not developed until prices are higher it will mean a big income for the permanent school fund.

Mr. Pankey said he was joining the Humble Oil & Refining Co. and others in asking that Dr. Work, if it is within his power, extend the time requirements for drilling on federal lands in Lea county. State Geologist G. C. Staley has studied the situation and is in accord with the recommendations, he added.

BIRTH RATE HIGH IN STATE

With 10,000 babies born in New Mexico in 1927 there is no indication of race suicide in this state, says the current bulletin of the state health department.

"The births reported amounted to 9945 but we suspect that at least 1500 were not recorded," says the bulletin. "Counting only these reported births gives us a rate of 32.5 per thousand population. For the birth registration area of the country, which includes all but six states, the birth rate hovers about the 21 mark."

"Santa Fe county takes the blue ribbon with a birth rate of 60 per thousand and Dona Ana county comes a close second, with 52—that is, if our estimates of population are correct. In any event they have rates that are more than twice as high as that for the country at large. Of these 9900 births, 59 per cent were reported by doctors, 24 per cent by midwives, and 15 by 'others,' in round numbers. The 'others' represent parents and relatives. It is from this group that we still fail to get the major portion of our missing registration and thus are denied admission to the birth registration area. We are making a strenuous effort to get in before 1930."

\$23,366 INCREASE IN MAY IN GAS TAX COLLECTIONS

SANTA FE.—Gasoline tax collections for May increased \$23,366 over those for the corresponding month in 1927. Miss Mary Bartolino, of the state gasoline tax department, announced Friday. The taxes were on gasoline sold in April and represented an increase of 467,338 gallons sold in New Mexico in that month over the corresponding month last year. Total collections for May, which included gasoline station fees, were \$144,666.

BOOTLEGGER ARRESTED HELD TO GRAND JURY

Biscute Bustillos, one of the hobblers who thinks he can make and sell whiskey and make it stick without running foul of the law, was arrested this week and held to the October grand jury by Justice of the Peace F. H. Richards.—Current-Argus.

One evening just before dinner a wife, who had been playing bridge all the afternoon, came in to find her husband and a strange man (afterward ascertained to be a lawyer) engaged in some mysterious business over the library table, upon which were spread several sheets of paper.

"What are you going to do with all that paper, Henry," demanded the wife.

"I am making a wish," meekly responded the husband.

"A wish?"

"Yes, my dear, in your presence I shall not presume to call it a will."

"Ought I to marry a girl who is my inferior mentally?"

"If possible, yes."

An English tourist was sightseeing in Ireland and the guide had pointed out the Devil's Gap, the Devil's Leap to him.

"Pat," he said, "the devil seems to have a great deal of property in this district?"

"He has, sir," replied the guide, "but, sure, he's like all the landlords—he lives in England."

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Mossenger Want Ads pay.



WHAT CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW

SAVE THE BABY CARRIAGE

Is the baby carriage doomed to go the way of the old crib? Many children never saw a crib. Maybe it is because they were swung in hammocks. It is said modern babies "go crazy" over riding in automobiles.

They prefer them to baby carriages. Besides their busy brothers and sisters don't care to wheel the baby carriages around like they used to do it. It is really too bad because the world needs babies, and baby carriages, too.

You may have seen the picture of an Indian woman carrying her little papoose strapped to her back. But out in the wild west even this ancient custom is being crowded out by our new civilization. Even Indian babies cry for automobiles.

The application of bright color schemes may save the baby carriages. New and artistic designs are on the market.

Baby carriages are a great feature in the spring display of products on the Atlantic City Boardwalk. One carriage has adequate harmony. Another carriage that attracts a good deal of attention is in a color of dark royal purple on the body and hood and trimmed below in Burma rose.

Baby carriages used in various countries for the last centuries are illustrated in pictures in the products display.

There is an idea among manufacturers that if the children get busy and give the babies of the family proper attention that they will enjoy the pleasure of wheeling around these beautiful new baby carriages that are made to look just as "spiffy" as new automobiles in all their beautiful stripes and colors.

PRIZE MONEY IS PAID WINNERS IN PYLE RACE

NEW YORK.—C. C. Pyle, promoter, Friday night divided the pot of gold among the ten prize winners in his now historic Los Angeles to New York foot race. The awards, in the form of certified bank drafts, were distributed by Tex Rickard just before the start of Pyle's 26-hour team running race at Madison Square garden.

First prize of \$25,000 went to Andrew Payne, of Claremore, Okla., amid appropriate ceremonies which included photographing of the winner with Promoter Pyle and Promoter Pyle's check book. John Salo, of Passaic, N. J., received a draft for \$10,000 for finishing second.

Third prize money of \$5,000 went to Philip Granville, of Hamilton, Ont., \$2,500 to Mike Joyce of Cleveland, for finishing fourth. Six other prizes of \$1,000 each were given Glusto Umek, of Trieste, Italy; William Kerr, of Minneapolis; Louis Perella, of Albany, N. Y.; Ed Gardner, of Seattle, Wash.; Frank von Flue, of Kerman, Calif.; and John Cronick, of Saskatoon.

In addition to his \$1,000 draft, Gardner, the west coast negro, received a large bouquet of pink and white flowers from some of his Harlena admirers.

TRUE LOVE NEVER DID RUN SMOOTH

The course of true love ran anything but smoothly in the old pioneer days, judging from "The Covered Wagon" a James Cruze Paramount production which comes to the Majestic Thursday and Friday on its second triumphant visit.

Will Banion, hero of the story, is under a cloud because Sam Woodhull, who was with him in the army during the war in Mexico, accuses him before the wagon train people of theft.

The great wagon train of 1848 sets out for Oregon. Molly Wingate, the heroine, is loved by both Woodhull and Banion. She favors Banion but will not marry a man under a cloud. But during the journey, Banion saves her life several times and is finally enabled to prove his innocence.

The trip is fraught with great danger. The Indians' attacks, the fording of rivers and prairie fires, add to the terrors of the overland journey. But there is fun as well—the great buffalo hunt supplies sport and food. These marvelous scenes are all contained in this epic drama of the time when the west was still unconquered.

Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan, Alan Hale, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall and Charles Ogle are in the cast.

Jones picked up the Alumni Bulletin and was astounded by seeing an announcement of his death. He immediately rang up a friend.

"Bill," said he, "have you seen the notice of my death in this week's Bulletin?"

"Yes," replied Bill, "where are you speaking from?"

Never slap your wife or make faces at her. More than \$17,000,000 alimony is paid yearly in America.

WHAT FARM ACCOUNTING MEANT IN THE MANAGEMENT OF A FARM

Successful Farmer Tells How Pencil Helped Guide His Operations and Swell His Income—An Aid to Better Credit—Shows Profits and Prevents Losses.

THE owner and operator of one of the most successful dairy farms in Wisconsin prepared recently for the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association a first hand statement of the part farm accounting has played in the management of his enterprise. This operator, W. J. Dougan, tells the following story:

"When I started farming I began keeping a simple cash account, but soon found that it was not sufficient accounting for

complete financial statement before him the banker can intelligently determine what credit I should have. With a full knowledge of the farm profits in the past, I know what credit I should accept. No farmer or business man should accept credit from his bank unless he is able to put the money into productive investment, and his margin of profit assures the ability to repay the loan within a reasonable time.

"For the farm this reasonable time cannot be three or six months. The farm turnover is too slow for that. A helpful and just period of farm credit for working capital must be from one to four years.

"There is another benefit from accounting—the benefit of knowing whether one is going up or down. By extra sales one might be flush of money and buy heavily, thinking he is coming out ahead, but in reality he is sacrificing the future. On the other hand, one might feel pinched, and have little money to spend, but in reality he is laying up capital."

The bankers Agricultural Commission has suggested the following form of farm credit statement, indicating the records necessary to be kept:

SUGGESTED FARM CREDIT STATEMENT
(Adapted from blank used by Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago)
One Of The First Important Factors In Farm Accounting

Name	Address	Business	Date of Statement
		Assets	Liabilities
		CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK	OVER THE FOLLOWING BANK:
		UNITED STATES SECURITIES	SECURED BY
		OTHER SALVAGE SECURITIES	SECURED BY
		ACCOUNTS DUE ME	NOTES PAYABLE TO RELATIVES
		GRAIN, FEEDS AND FARM PRODUCTS	NOTES PAYABLE TO OTHERS
		(STOCKS IN SCHEDULE BELOW)	SECURED BY
		LIVESTOCK (STOCKS IN SCHEDULE BELOW)	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
		LOANS DUE ME, ONE YEAR OR LESS MATURITY	INTEREST AND TAXES DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR
		LOANS DUE OTHERS	CASH REST DUE OR
		Total Quick Assets	Total Current Liabilities
		FARM IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS	REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES (FIRST)
		MACHINERY, VEHICLES, BALERS, TRACTORS,	
		AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS	REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES (JUNIOR)
		FARM LAND (STOCKS IN SCHEDULE BELOW)	
		(IMPROVEMENTS VALUED AT \$.....)	
		CITY AND TOWN PROPERTY	
		(STOCKS IN SCHEDULE BELOW)	
		MORTGAGES OR LOANS DUE AFTER ONE YEAR	
		INVESTMENTS OR OTHER ASSETS (STOCKS IN FULLY)	
		Total Assets	Total Liabilities
			Net Worth
			Totals

LIVE STOCK		Grain and Farm Products on Hand	
..... Horses Dairy Cows Bu. Corn @ Bu. Oats @
..... Mules Beef Cows Bu. Wheat @ Ton Hay @
..... Calves Steers Purchased Feeds	
..... Bulls Heifers		
..... Pigs Sows		
..... Sheep Lambs		
..... Chickens Turkeys		
..... Ducks Geese		
..... Rabbits Other Poultry		

Description	Giving County and State	Title in Name of	Improved or Unimproved	No. of Acres or Lots	Percent Value	Amount of Encumbrance	Rate of Interest on Mortgage	Mortgage Due
.....

FOUR DISTRICT VACATION CAMPS

Four district vacation camps for leaders and mothers conducted by the extension service will be held in June. The one for the northeastern district will be held in Evergreen canyon near Las Vegas, June 13, 14, and 15. Cienea Canyon near Albuquerque will be the site of the second one, and it will be June 19, 20, and 21. The one for the southwestern corner of the state will be held at Tyrone, near Silver City, June 21, 22, and 23. The women from the southeastern part of the state are eligible to attend the one at Cedar Creek, near the Ruidoso, June 26, 27, and 28.

Interesting and varied programs consisting of demonstrations, talks, and handicraft work have been planned and there will be plenty of time for recreation. Miss Maude Sheridan, state leader of home demonstration and club work of the Colorado extension service, will attend the camps in Cienea canyon, at Tyrone and on Cedar creek, and will be on the programs. The cost will not exceed five dollars for each woman while she is at camp.

PRIVATE CARS IN NEW MEXICO

SANTA FE.—Mileage on refrigerator, oil tank, poultry and other freight cars privately owned outside New Mexico but used in the state, increased 9,107,658 in the period from December 31, 1926, to December 31, 1927, J. W. Chapman, special attorney for the state tax commission, said.

This indicates increased prosperity in the southwest, Mr. Chapman said. The private car mileage upon which the tax assessments for 1927 in the state will be based is 93,444,403.

"There are interesting systems for improving the memory," "They should be handled with care," answered Senator Shogham. "What many persons need is an education in discreet forgetfulness."

The Way to Wisdom

An observing citizen was asked the how to obtain a reputation for wisdom. "Keep your eyes and ears open—and your shut."

That's not so bad, but we have a better suggestion. Associate yourself with a good ours. Open an account. Pay by check within your means, and as your savings late, invest them in sound securities. Do you will not only have a REPUTATION dom, you'll actually be WISE.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hagerman, New Mexico

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS & FORMS—MEXICO

NEW FORM OF LIVESTOCK AND AUTOMOBILE BILL OF SALE BLANKS

Bound in books of convenient size perforated, gotten up especially for livestock and automobiles, printed on quality of paper and bound in good cover.

Price \$1.00

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

1928 SEED CATALOG And BEE SUPPLY CATALOG

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Roswell Seed Company
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ROSWELL, N. M.

Kipling's Ice Cream for Your Sunday Dinner

Hagerman folks can get Kipling's delicious ice cream at Adoo Drug store. Eat more ice cream for your health. Kipling's cream makes a delicious inexpensive dessert for all.

When in Roswell meet your friends at

KIPLING'S Roswell, N. M.

Low FUEL BILLS

Just think! One burner will burn for twenty-five hours steady on a gallon of kerosene. It costs very little to cook on the

NESCO PERFECT OIL COOK STOVE

With intense heat—as much as you want, when you want the Nesco Perfect Oil Cook Stove fries, bakes, boils, or

WE ALSO SELL AND RECOMMEND THE

Nesco Gasolene Stoves

MABIE-LOWREY HARDWARE CO.

Roswell, N. Mex.

ADVERTISEMENT

HEARING ON PETITION AND

Chaves County, New Mexico.

OF THE ESTATE OF FRED N. MILLER.

NEW MEXICO TO: WALTER ALBERT MILLER, ALBERT M. WARD C. MILLER, EDWARD BUCHLY, COMMISSIONER EDWARD C. MILANE PERSON.

... given to you and Robt. N. Miller, attorney of Alfred Treated Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Trial of Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Trial of Jesus. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Facing His Enemies.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 10 THE ARREST AND TRIAL

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:43-16:15. **GOLDEN TEXT**—He was despised, and rejected of men (Isa. 53:3). **PRIMARY TOPIC**—How Wicked Men Treated Jesus.

I. The Betrayal and Arrest (vv. 43-52). 1. The sign to the mob (vv. 43-47). With the basest hypocrisy Judas pointed out Jesus to the mob by a kiss, the sign of love. 2. Jesus forsaken by all (vv. 48-52). At the sight of His betrayal, one of Jesus' disciples attempted to defend Him by resorting to the sword, but seeing that He made no attempt at resistance they all fled. Their courage failed them in the hour of trial. How little man knows of his own weakness until the crucial hour comes.

II. Jesus Before the Sanhedrin (vv. 53-65). 1. Contradictory testimony of false witnesses (vv. 53-59). The chief priests and all the council sought for witnesses against Jesus to put Him to death, but they found none because there was no unity of testimony. They accused Him of having declared that within three days He would build again the temple if it were destroyed.

III. Peter Denies His Lord (vv. 66-72). Though Peter loved Jesus, yet in the hour of supreme trial he failed. Greivous as his sin was, it was not like that of Judas. His failure was due to: 1. Boasting self-confidence (vv. 29-31). 2. Lack of watchfulness (v. 37). 3. Neglect of prayer (v. 38). 4. Service in the energy of the flesh (v. 47). 5. Following Jesus afar off (v. 54). 6. Seeking comfort among the Lord's enemies (v. 67, cf. Luke 22:55). 7. Open denial (vv. 68-72). His backsliding really began when he shrank from the cross.

IV. Jesus Arraigned Before Pilate (15:1-15). In the early morning after the trial before the high priest they bound Jesus and delivered Him to Pilate. They acted freely in this according to the evil desires of their own hearts. yet He was delivered up by the determined counsel and foreknowledge of God (Acts 2:23). The Jews would gladly have killed Him, but they had not the authority to do so. They delivered Him to the Gentile governor, thus involving the Jews and the Gentiles in the crowning act of the world's sin. Pilate questioned Him without delay for they accused Him of pretending to be a king. "Thou sayest," was His only reply. To the sterner and accusations of the chief priests and elders He made no reply, to the utter astonishment of Pilate. Pilate sought to release Him because he was convinced of His innocence. After several unsuccessful efforts to escape responsibility, the expedient of letting the people choose between Barabbas and Jesus was resorted to. He no doubt thought that Jesus would be chosen rather than the notorious Barabbas.

Cast Thyself at His Feet The fever of worldliness that burns in the blood, the ill-temper, the unkindness, the impatience, the dreadful malady of avarice that turns the heart to stone, the dim vision of Himself, the fretting fear, the foolish envy—how loathsome in His sight is that of which we make so little! Cast thyself at His feet until He make thee clean!—Mark Guy Pearse.

Our Obedience God wants work of us. He offers His power to us if we will work with Him. Greater deeds than have ever been done do not wait upon His willingness but upon our obedience.—Robert E. Speer.

Joy "Joy is there if we will set ourselves to find it—Joy in labor, joy in love, joy in the beauty of earth around us, joy that waits like a hidden well to bubble up in hearts that are open to it."

No Sorrow Too Great No sorrow is too great to endure if it reveals to us some new beauty in Christ, or brings out in us some new feature of Christlikeness.—J. B. Miller.

TOTAL OF 2143 PEOPLE VISIT THE CARLSBAD CAVERNS DURING MAY

The following press memo has been received from Thomas Boles, superintendent of the Carlsbad Caverns relative to the geographical distribution of visitors during the month of May. The memo was taken from the official records of the National Park Service and follows:

Arkansas	15
Arizona	16
Alabama	3
California	118
Colorado	39
Connecticut	2
Dist. of Columbia	12
Florida	6
Georgia	3
Illinois	44
Indiana	6
Iowa	15
Kansas	28
Kentucky	5
Louisiana	6
Maryland	1
Mashachusetts	1
Michigan	8
Minnesota	1
Mississippi	5
Missouri	24
Montana	1
New Jersey	3
New Mexico	557
New York	12
North Dakota	1
Ohio	22
Oklahoma	108
Pennsylvania	9
Tennessee	8
Texas	1026
Vermont	1
Virginia	3
Washington	5
Wisconsin	8
Wyoming	7
Mexico	6
Holland	2
Switzerland	2
Patagonia	2
France	1
Austria	1
Total	2143

LET HER WALK

On going to a new charge a negro preacher, trying to enthruse his members, said, in one of his first sermons: "Bredren, dis church am got to move on." "Amen!" came from the pews. Encouraged by the response, the preacher said: "Yes, bredren, dis church am got to walk along." More "Amen's" wer heard, and the preacher said: "I say, bredren, dis church am got to run, run." "Amen's" in greater number and force greeted his ears. Then he put all the force at his command into his voice and shouted: "Ye, bredren, I say dis church am got to fly, for we live in de flying age; but, bredren, it takes money to fly." "Let her walk, brudder, let her walk," came from every pew.

TAXES LEVIED IN NEW MEXICO

The Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico publishes a review of property taxes levied during the past ten years. These figures do not represent total expenditures, as there are other revenues besides taxes levied on property. These taxes for each year were levied in amounts as follows: 1918, \$6,716,826; 1919, \$9,225,278; 1920, \$10,965,108; 1921, \$11,007,100; 1922, \$9,243,697; 1923, \$8,361,940; 1924, \$9,020,909; 1925, \$9,540,663; 1926, 8,613,140; 1927, \$9,750,000.

Property taxes increased gradually up to 1921 to approximately eleven million dollars. They fell off in 1922 and 1923, increased in 1924, and 1925, decreased for 1926 and started upward again for 1927. It must be kept in mind that automobile licenses and gasoline taxes are also to be paid by the taxpayer. These two forms of taxation have had the effect of relieving property from an excessive increase in the burden.

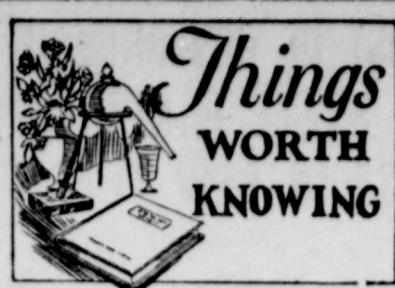
Average tax rates are perhaps a better means of determining the relative burden of the individual taxpayer from year to year. For each \$1000 of assessed value of property, the average tax rates for ten years have been as follows: 1918, \$17.20; 1919, \$23.91; 1920, \$27.55; 1921, \$29.71; 1922, \$26.17; 1923, \$24.85; 1924, \$27.49; 1925, \$28.05; 1926, \$27.05; 1927, \$31.34.

STATE HAS TIMBER WORTH MILLION IN SACRAMENTO RANGE

Timber on 67,234 acres of state lands in the Sacramento mountains is valued at more than \$1,000,000 forest estimates show. The timber stand includes 39,000 acres of yellow pine and 28,000 acres in the fir belt, with a total of 416,969,191 feet of timber, the stumpage price ranging from \$2 to \$3 per thousand feet. The Southwest Lumber company will soon extend its activities to the state lands.

B. F. Pankey, state land commissioner, said that prospective logging on the state land areas, together with oil activity on state leases presents a brighter future for New Mexico schools. Three tracts of state land in this vicinity of 10,000 acres each have recently been leased for oil development and geologists from Mr. Pankey's office believe that Otero county will be one of the next oil fields developed in the state. Mr. Pankey assures friends of forest conservation that the logging on the state lands will be handled on a scientific basis under the supervision of government men.

Mrs. S.—"Why do you always sing while taking your bath?" Nat—"The bathroom door won't stay locked."



FOREST AREAS

The area of forest lands in the United States is estimated at 355,000,000 acres, and it will surprise most people to know that two-thirds of these forests are in the East. The official figures include the forested areas of parks which are found in practically all villages and cities. Canada has greater forest areas than the United States, and Brazil has nearly as large an acreage of forests as both Canada and the United States.

The older Nations of the world have been regrowing their forests for several generations. We are doing that very same thing in some parts of the United States today. The state conservation department of New York shipped out 23,375,502 trees from its nurseries last year. New York state is now engaged upon a plan for the reforestation of more than 4,000,000 acres of land and the undertaking is being planned for a period of twenty years.

In reforesting through New York state the trees that will be most largely used will be pines, spruces, cedars, European Larch, balsam and black locust.

This work which is being done for the future generations seeks to reforest large areas of idle acres, and it will take from thirty-five to sixty years for the new timber to grow to its fullest extent, although new forests planted with about 1,000 trees to the acre will provide good game refuges inside of four or five years. The state game associations and sportsmen clubs are vitally interested in the work of reforesting because they will have the early benefit of the covers that these new state-planted forests will provide.

LET HER WALK

On going to a new charge a negro preacher, trying to enthruse his members, said, in one of his first sermons: "Bredren, dis church am got to move on." "Amen!" came from the pews. Encouraged by the response, the preacher said: "Yes, bredren, dis church am got to walk along." More "Amen's" wer heard, and the preacher said: "I say, bredren, dis church am got to run, run." "Amen's" in greater number and force greeted his ears. Then he put all the force at his command into his voice and shouted: "Ye, bredren, I say dis church am got to fly, for we live in de flying age; but, bredren, it takes money to fly." "Let her walk, brudder, let her walk," came from every pew.

AGRICULTURAL BOOKS BEING DISTRIBUTED BY PENNEY STORE

Some of our business organizations today are rendering a service beyond the scope of their regular course of business. This is done with the feeling that whatever helps to build up a community, increases the prosperity of its people and the trade. The J. C. Penney Company, for example, in the interest of the community and its people, has already distributed three Mothercraft Pamphlets dealing with the health, welfare and care of the mother, the baby and the child from two to six. The new books on agricultural topics are now available "Farm Poultry Pays" and "Make the Garden Pay." These two books, which are clearly printed and full of illustrations, are intended to assist the farmer in the operation and management of his business so that he can create a greater profit for himself. Mr. Hockenson, manager of the local J. C. Penney Company store, has a limited quantity of these books on hand for distribution to such persons who may be interested in poultry raising and gardening. From time to time other booklets will be issued and distributed by the Penney Organization through its local stores.

This is a part of that Company's public relations program to render a worthy service in the interest of the communities it serves.

NOTICE

In the Probate Court, Chaves County, State of New Mexico.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN HOGAN, Deceased. No. 1185.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, was on the 31st day of May, 1928, appointed, executor of the estate of John Hogan, deceased, by Hon. C. C. Hill, Probate Judge of Chaves County, New Mexico.

Therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Chaves County, within one year from date of said appointment as provided by law, or the same will be barred.

GEORGE L. TRUITT, Executor.

23-4t Messenger Want Ads pay.

DeLaval Separator

The Golden Anniversary of the De Laval Separator—the first in 1878—the best in 1928—a long record, but always in the lead.

LET US DEMONSTRATE TO YOU

ROSWELL HARDWARE CO.
ROSWELL, N. M.

More Power

WITH THE IOWA OVERSIZE ENGINE

From 2 to 25 Horse Power

The wide range of steady economical power developed by the Associated Twin Cylinder covers all belt needs up to twenty-five horse power.

Roswell Pump and Supply Co.

MACHINE SHOP AND TIN SHOP

119-121 S. Main St.—Roswell

A FULL STOCK OF LEGAL AND OIL BLANKS

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED AND PROMPTLY FILLED!

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE
Artesia, New Mexico

WANT ADS GET RESULTS—TRY ONE

AUTO GLASS

We replace your automobile glass while you wait. No job too large, no job too small.

DANIEL PAINT & GLASS CO.
ROSWELL—CARLSBAD

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Time To Go Haying



Wonder how Roy would like some real action in the hay field? Possibly as much as we would.

Anyway there's a season for everything—and now it's Hay and Weddings.

We merely wanted you to know that you'll find good work gloves, knaki pants and shirts, as well as real work shoes here—just the same as you'll find the dress up kind.

This ad will entitle Edmund McKinstry to any (one) pair of work gloves or shirts or pants for half price!

CHE-MODEL

ZIMMERMAN FORMALLY INAUGURATED PRES. OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Dr. J. F. Zimmerman was formally inaugurated as president, new buildings to the value of \$190,000.00 were dedicated and 65 students graduated at Monday's combined inaugural dedication and commencement day exercises. Proceedings were attended by big crowds from all over the state including the governors of Indian pueblos while a New York motion picture concern took news reel pictures. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university was present and addressed the graduates in the evening and assisted at the inauguration in the morning. He and Dr. Zimmerman were inducted into the Indian tribes of the state as chiefs of all Indians, Dr. Zimmerman being named Tonsedo which means source of light and learning.

The new gymnasium where the proceedings were held was crowded to hear the different addresses. Dr. Zimmerman's statement that education at the university must be for the masses and not for the classes was loudly applauded. Mrs. Reed Holloman who presided, told of the efforts the board of regents were making to provide adequate education for all, at the University, and pointed out that only a lack of funds was holding them back. Mrs. Laurence Lee, who installed Dr. Zimmerman, drew attention to the fact that the enrollment was growing beyond all expectation, that it had jumped from 660 to 994 in the space of two years. Dr. Zimmerman pointed



Dr. J. F. Zimmerman

ed out that at least ten new buildings were needed, many of them at once.

Governor R. C. Dillon dedicated the new buildings, consisting of a giant gymnasium, large enough to be used by men and women students at the same time, it having a diving curtain, a biologic hall and a lecture hall, also a men's dormitory. A. C. Torres of the board of regents, accepted the buildings from the governor.

In the evening, 65 students were graduated, the largest class in the history of the university. President Wilbur in addressing the students stated, "We are just on the verge of science. Previous discoveries made are nothing to what the future will bring." Dr. Zimmerman conferred the degrees on the 65 students.

CRUDE PRODUCTION INCREASES 14,650 BARRELS LAST WEEK

NEW YORK.—The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased 14,650 barrels for the week ended June 2, totaling 2,365,400 barrels, says the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production east of California was 1,724,600 barrels, an increase of 10,650 barrels. Daily average production, in barrels:

Oklahoma 599,700, decrease 9,750 barrels; Kansas 107,950, decrease 500; Panhandle Texas 65,200, decrease 150; North Texas 75,000, decrease 100. West Central Texas, 54,500, increase 350; West Texas 293,950, increase 2,600; East Central Texas 22,200, decrease 300; North Louisiana 42,000, decrease 850; Arkansas 107,050, increase 12,100; Coastal Texas 112,400, decrease 2,350; Coastal Louisiana 19,450, increase 1,500; Eastern 112,000, increase 1,500; Wyoming 70,050, increase 9,700; Montana 10,700; Colorado 7,050, increase 650; New Mexico 2,100, decrease 450; California 640,000, increase, 4,000.

USED CARS with an OK that counts. Sparks Chevrolet Co., Roswell, N. M. 23-ltc-3i

Messenger Want Ads pay. Messenger Want Ads pay. Messenger Want Ads pay.

COST OF GOVERNMENT IN STATE TAKES BIG RISE IN FEW YEARS

SANTA FE.—The cost of state, county and municipal government has increased 200 per cent in the state since 1915, says the taxpayers' association of New Mexico Bulletin issued yesterday.

"At the close of the 15th (last) fiscal year, Gov. R. C. Dillon called for reports from all departments and institutions of the state government and from counties," says the bulletin.

"The expenditures of the state through its various departments, boards, commissions and institutions aggregate \$7,351,365. For the counties the expenditures on account of the county government including schools and roads amounted to \$9,230,163. The 52 incorporated municipalities of the state spent, according to the figures available, \$2,472,499. It will be found, therefore, that the total expenditures for the state and counties and the various municipalities for the year ending June 30, 1927, known as the 15th fiscal year, were \$19,054,027.

"It will be recalled that the special revenue commission made a somewhat similar compilation and found the total of all expenditures in New Mexico for the fiscal year 1915 was \$6,348,832. The expenditures in 1919 for the state and its institutions and the various counties, cities, towns and villages were \$10,555,697. It will be seen, therefore, that the expenditures for 1927 were almost exactly three times the expenditures of 1915 and nearly twice those of 1919."

METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a good day in all the department of work. The Sunday school was a veritable beehive of busy folks. Three departments of the school had their own opening exercises, which proves the value of graded work. The Epworth League service in the basement was crowded. It was a great program of young people's activity.

For this coming Sunday the pastor will be away, but Judge Victor Moore will have charge of the morning service. Judge Moore is in charge of the New Mexico Orphanage of our church at El Paso. He has promised to have some of the children here for the service. This will be a chance for our people to get first-hand evidence on the home. It will be a service you will not soon forget.

At the night hour the Epworth League will have charge, and will give their anniversary program. This program will have to deal with the work of the League from its very beginning. It will be a good program and will deserve the presence of all the members and friends of the church.

Three persons were received into the church Sunday morning, which makes a total of twenty-nine thus far this year.

Agitation is growing for a union service at some designated place for the night hour during the summer. Roswell began its union services last Sunday night, and we believe this community is just as religious as its theirs. It seems to us that the months of July and August should be given to a joint evening service. It will do much to cement the fellowship of the community in mutual undertaking.

M. F. BELL, Pastor.

Why Called "Belladonna"

According to the historian Matthiolo, Italian ladies in the Middle ages used the dark red juice of the deadly nightshade as a paint, the distilled water of the plant as a cosmetic and the juice to dilute the pupil and enhance the luster of the eye, in spite of its detrimental effects. Belladonna (nightshade) means "beautiful lady" in Italian.

Why "Artesian" Wells

The word "artesian" means pertaining to Artois, a province in France. It came to be applied to certain wells because they were first known in that region. An artesian well is a well bored to a depth where the water pressure is sufficient to force water to the surface.

Why Potatoes Are "Spuds"

The origin of "spuds" as applied to potatoes is unknown. One writer thinks they were so called originally from the initials of the "Society to Prevent Unwholesome Diet," since potatoes were first thought to be poisonous.—Exchange.

Reason Enough

He is a man of means, a well-groomed fellow who has reached what one might call the favorable fifties. He spends quite a lot of his time glancing around at his factories. He lives, however, in the smallest town in which he owns a factory. Recently while he was visiting a rather late friend of his the friend remarked: "But why do you stay in such a one-horse town?"

"Perhaps because I happen to be the horse," he replied modestly.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

LOCALS

Mrs. M. L. Schenk, of Roswell was in town Tuesday on business.

M. W. Evans, a well known business man of Artesia, was here Monday.

Ray Carter, of Artesia, was in town Saturday evening, stopping over en route to Roswell for the ball game between Roswell and Artesia.

Robert N. Miller, of Hagerman, Mrs. R. G. Durand and children, and Miss Doris McVicker left Friday morning for Frost, Texas for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. W. A. Losey and son, George Mark made a week-end visit to Roswell to meet an old friend, a lady from Illinois, who has a son graduating from the Military Institute there.

Among those who hied themselves away to the mountains for a week-end outing Saturday were the W. A. Losey and Jack Sweatt families. They returned Sunday evening.

Miss Berta West, daughter of Mrs. Flora West, who resides near town, arrived home Sunday from Fort Worth, Texas, where she has been a student at the Texas Woman's College.

Among the matters receiving attention in the probate court in session at Roswell this week, was the admitting to probate of the will of the late John Hogan, of Hagerman, with G. L. Truitt as administrator.

Mrs. Roger Elliott, of White Plains, New York, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, accompanied by her three children, Marjorie, Elizabeth and John.

Mrs. Hannah Moon, who has been staying at Portales, came down to spend a week, arriving this morning. Mrs. Moon is looking after some business matters in which she is interested.

Mrs. Edward Witt, of Gallup, formerly Miss Eloise Blythe, is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Wurtzel, and Hagerman friends. Mrs. Witt passed her earlier years in Hagerman, and has many friends who are glad to see her again.

Miss Grace Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cole, arrived home Monday from Gibbon, Nebraska, where she has been teaching the commercial branches in the Gibbon high school. She expects to remain here for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick drove over to Vaughn yesterday, taking with them their daughter, Miss Agnes, who will join her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. Omar Barker, and go with them by train to Santa Fe for a visit.

C. D. Keyes, a banker of Wagon Mound, Mora county, was in Hagerman last Saturday, calling on his friend, W. A. Losey. Mr. Keyes has a son who was in attendance at the Military Institute at Roswell, and came down from there on a short visit to our town.

Mrs. Lester Walters and daughter, Baby Ruth, arrived here Thursday from her home at Stinnett, Texas, for a few days visit with the Oscar Walters family. She accompanied them when they left for Littlefield, Texas, Saturday, going with them that far on her return home.

Earl Truitt, who came on from Michigan last week to visit his friends here, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Truitt, left this morning by car for Battle Creek, Michigan, where he is employed. He went with a friend, Rolly Birchfield, who came on and spent a few days here visiting.

Frank Hills, representing the Hutchinson Office Supply Co., of Hutchinson, Kansas, was a visitor in Hagerman Saturday. Mr. Hills lived here a few years ago, the family residing on the old Fire farm south of town. He has numerous friends here, who were glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and daughters, Marian and Eleanor, have returned from Ft. Worth, Texas, after a most delightful trip, bringing back Miss Caroline, another daughter, who has been attending the Texas Woman's College there. Miss Caroline graduated with high honors at the closing exercises held last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan, returned Wednesday from Denton, Texas, where they went to attend the closing exercises of the College of Industrial Arts. Their daughter, Miss Mabel, graduated and Miss Dorothea, another daughter, finished her sophomore year with the close of the term and both returned with their parents to Hagerman.

A seaside resort advertises, "Clean dancing every night except Monday." A strong bid for Monday night crowds?

Messenger Want Ads pay. Messenger Want Ads pay.

J.C. PENNEY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"quality—always at a saving"

311-313 North Main St., Roswell

Summer Silk Frocks

Appropriate for Vacation Needs

Pastel frocks that are so pretty for lazy hours, fluttering georgette and chiffon for summer afternoons and evenings—practical dark frocks, too, for traveling.

\$14.75

Styles, Too, for Those Who Stay at Home!

These charming frocks are equally delightful and appropriate for those who are not planning a vacation. The price is so moderate that everyone can afford one.

Marquisette

For Glass Curtains
Your choice of plain or novelty effects. Yard 29c

H.C.S.-Amo

32 Inch Ginghams
Good quality—plain colors and some 17c

"Avenue" Prints

Pongee Finish
Especially attractive prints for wash frocks. 19c

Ventilate

Khaki Roller Hats
Full blocked, with stitched brims. Low 49c

Men's Nainsook

Union Suits
Extra full cut, with special finish; cool, comfortable. At 89c

Men's Athle

Summer Underwear
Nainsook, full cut, out, double stitched 49c

DEXTER ITEMS

Avalee Barnes, Reporter

Misses Violet Smith and Doris Lewis left Tuesday morning for Las Vegas Normal University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCullough and Miss Bessie Shields left Sunday morning for Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robertson spent Sunday in Roswell with their son, E. H. Robertson and family.

Sergeant and Mrs. W. L. Robinson spent Sunday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson of Greenfield.

Jack Knight returned last week from A. and M. College at Las Cruces, this state, where he attended school.

The picture show for Friday night June 8th will be "The Quarterback" and the one for Friday night, June 15th is "The Man Upstairs."

Judge Victor Moore, field agent from the Methodist Children's Home of El Paso, will speak Sunday night at 8:00 in M. E. Church at Dexter. Everyone is invited to attend.

Misses Mabel and Rosanna Mielenz left last week-end for Las Cruces, where they went for Miss Fletcher Mielenz who has been attending school at A. & M. College. They returned Sunday evening.

The business session of the third quarterly conference of Dexter was held Tuesday evening. Rev. A. L. Moore of Roswell, presiding elder of this district, called and held the meeting.

Wesley and Myrtle Jones, son and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jones of Dexter, returned Tuesday evening from McMurray College in Abilene, Texas, where they have been attending school for the past term.

A number of friends of Mrs. Alfred Stone met at her beautiful country home last Wednesday afternoon. A delightful shower was given her in honor of their new baby girl. She received many dainty and practical gifts. Delicious refreshments of fruit punch and cake was served to Mesdames F. L. Kuykendall, C. C. Stone, Geo. Weaver, Frank Rienecke, S. S. Bible, Geo. Bible, M. Y. Monical, P. E. Jernigan, O. M. Butts, Ella Kunkle, Merchant and Clyde Barnes.

A helpful German philosopher has made it easier for a man to decide what sort of a wife he ought to have. All he has to do is to find out whether he is a hyomaptic, clothynous type or an austistic schizoid. As soon as he knows this the rest is easy, says Capper's Weekly.

Want Ad

RATES

COUNT FIVE WORDS TO MINIMUM AD FOR FIRST RUN. Minimum Charge for first subsequent runs, minimum Ads over 5 lines first run. Ads over 5 lines 2nd run.

WANTED

WANTED—At once, one new subscribers to take the place of the Messenger premium for it is withdrawn. Also Safety Razor and the National News one year given with subscriber or paid up. The Messenger. All for \$1.00.

FOR SALE

BIRD-PROOF MAIZE and Dent Indian corn for sale. Cole, Hagerman.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room suitable for workshop or office. Apply to Messenger.

AGENCY FOR LADIES

Mrs. J. C. Hughes, of El Paso, has secured the agency for C. & D. Co., of Grand Rapids, a firm which puts out a fine ladies' exclusive dresses, lingerie, hosiery. She has a large stock of samples, and has been in Hagerman ladies this week, showing the quality and style of the goods. The house gives a positive guarantee of a perfect fit in the goods they furnish, and offer to have their local representatives.

Mrs. Hughes will be pleased to call on any one interested in the goods, and she will be glad to show samples.—Adv.

It can be proved without statistics that careful drivers are longer.

Two French engineers have invented an aerial torpedo for transport by airplane. It is nearly 300 miles an hour.

"These women are getting clever. I saw one driving a car. 'Doing a good job, was she?' 'Too good. Her exhibition me feel like an amateur.' 'What did she do so cleverly well?' 'Lit a cigarette without stopping.'"

Messenger Want Ads pay. Messenger Want Ads pay.