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surrounded four to five feet deep. \$10.90 in men went out Saturday do what they could to es, and to stem the tide

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service was held in the school auditorium last Monday FALLS HERE the school auditorium last Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock under the auspices of the American Le-AY SATURDAY gion Post for the purpose of hon-oring the dead soldiers of all EXPECTED TO OK IT wars who are buried in Hagerman

Following a short program in the school house, the group of people left for the cemetery, and amid an impressive ceremony, the graves of nineteen soldier boys from the Civil, Spanish American and the World War, were decorated. Others who had loved ones buried in the cemetery, also attended the service and decorated the graves of their departed.

s running bank to bank, mpletely inundated the BIG HAIL KILLS CROPS against the sales tax and for rage of the revenue bill. the valley. The K. C. NEAR CARLSBAD SAT,

storms in the history of Eddy manufacturers sales tax, however, TWO PAIR Pe road was covered for acres of cotton according to word manufacturers sales levy was ade of nearly two miles received here. The worst part of vanced late in the night by Senawater near- the hail fell about half way be- tor Walsh (D., Mass.) and voted r afternon by water nearoot in depth. Many crops
itirely ruined and some
and covered with so much
debris that it will be improximately five miles wide. The termination to administration apstorm, observers say, followed the peals advanced personally by the ing the hail also did some damage and blew down a large barn 000,000 in new revenue to make pects are good that another lo-SUNDAY AFTERNOON for J. R. Ogden. Several smaller sure the government will pay its cation will be staked in Eddy outbuildings were caught in the own way next year. wind and wrecked.

Hail stones as large as hen about an inch of rain fell in the ar, Artesia turns out vicinity of Hope. Roofs and garful array of diamond tal- dens suffered principally in the has long been the de- hail west which extended as far moundsmen. up as Mayhill. Growing crops no exception. were not seriously damaged, re-

baseball behind him. He loss at \$1,000,000 with about 8,- week is expected. yed against the St. Louis | 000 acres of cotton destroyed. The probable that Fred Brain- loss to Col. A. T. Woods and they were included in the house feet. merly with the New York Congressman Dennis Chavez with measure. House approval still must nd an ex-Texas Leaugue the hope that this loss may lead be obtained for the copper and

es with one of his four-llops. In Scratchy Ride-visitors will be sporting he fleetest outfielders in MORE FEDERAL LOANS

Col. Albert T. Woods, of Artesia, who is in washington in the interest of securing federal loans for local farmers, sends the

following telegram.
(By "calamity," Col. Woods refers to the hail loss on the Carlsbad project). Washington, D. C.

31-139P May 31, 1932 Distressed at calamity. Tell our farmers don't lose courage, help one another. Agricultural committee favorable distribution of balance two hundred million amounting to about one hundred and thirty-five million. Resolution being offered in house and senate simultaneously carry instructions to Hyde to loan this money to farmers up to two thousand each. We are rushing as fast as possible.

ALBERT T. WOODS.

BASEBALL GAME

Rained out of their scheduled game with Tatum, the local town recommended.

or Seligman said the call had many good defair with their seconds and plastered a 10-0 whitewash on those ambitious youngsters.

The call, a copy of which the call are the c team played a regular nine inning

nor did not have im-at hand, was signed by several innings, holding the first of Las Vegas, as pres- string to a scoreless tie until the ind C. W. G. Ward of Las fourth frame. Roy Bartlett looktaxpayers would limit the ond base where he handled a number of taxes to two per the state now gets only ats on each tax dollar, the ed especially handy around secexperience can be found to show them a few more pointers, they should develop into a smoothly

The regulars continued their exas highway department hitting rampage of the week bepounded out and their defensive Carlebad road to the play allowed only two scattered bingles by the subs. bingles by the subs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lattion a distance of have moved to Kansas, where they will make their home.

SENATE PASSES NEW **REVENUE BILL--HOUSE**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The senate early yesterday passed the revenue bill filled with new taxes to reach the budget balancing goal urged by President Hoover in a personal appeal to the chamber. The sales tax was rejected.

The vote on final passage of the revenue bill was 72 to 11. The sales tax was rejected by a vote of 53 to 27. Senators Cutting and Bratton of New Mexico both voted against the sales tax and for pas-

The final roll call came at 12:30 a. m. after a day and night filled with a whirlwind of events climaxed by the surprise call on Capitol hill by the president to ask prompt Style Set of water which stretchile and a half in many

8,000 ACRES RUINED hill by the president to ask prompt
and unified action to arrest foreign attacks on the American dol-

The last minute endorsement One of the most severe hail by the president of the disputed county struck south of Carlsbad was scored by the senate in its Saturday p. m. and ruined 7,000 driving finish. The 1.75 per cent

The senate did respond with de-

income rates; a one cent a gallon says that Cranfill Brothers are eggs fell and in many places levy on gasoline and a three per t known baseball clubs in stripped trees of leaves and bark. cent tax on gross receipts of elec- Roosevelt county sec. 15-5-33. Some when Ed Willingham The farmers in south Eddy countric power companies. These changingters in the farmers in south Eddy countric power companies. These changingters in the farmers in south Eddy countric power companies. These changingters in the farmers in south Eddy countric power companies. These changingters in the farmers in south Eddy countric power companies. These changingters in the farmers in south Eddy countric power companies. These changingters in the farmers in the farmers in south Eddy countric power companies. These changingters in the farmers in the farmers in south Eddy countric power companies. These changingters is centered in two DeBaca estimated to yield \$280,-On the same date hail with 000,000 and bring the total of the measure up to the \$1,115,000,000 27, reported drilling below 4,823 asked by the administration.

The greatest peace time revenue raising bill now goes to confer- said to have developed a fishence for adjustment of differences with the house, but no major disputes are impending between the Later estimates made by Countwo chambers, and final enact- Emerson No. 1, SWSE sec. 20than fifteen years pro- ty Agent Wunsch places the crop ment of the legislation within a

A last minute attempt to throw

r, may be in the line up.
to speedy action in getting the lumber duties. That test will come probably on adoption of the whole bill as a conference report.

SET DATE FOR HEARING

The New Mexico state supreme court Saturday set June 7th as the date for hearing oral arguments on a motion for a rehearing in the cases of Frank Davis and Dionicio Diaz who are awaitfirst-degree murder. Davis was sentenced from Eddy county and Diaz from Grant county.

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STATIC THAT MIGHT OTHERWISE

GATHER AND CAUSE MY EXPLOSION

COTTONWOOD FARMER HURT

J. W. Summers, age 57, Upper Cottonwood farmer was painfully injured when thrown from a planter late Thursday afternoon. When Mr. Summers attempted to drive his team across a ditch he BY GOV. SELIGMAN was thrown from the seat of his planter and landed on his back on part of the axel of the planter. Mr. Summers was bruised and several ligaments were torn loose in his back. He will recover unless complications set in.

COTTON GROWERS ELECT

M. W. Evans of Artesia was reelected director of the Pecos Valley Cotton Growers Association at the annual meeting held in Roswell Saturday. John Tweedy of Roswell was reelected president of the association and George E. French also of Roswell was reelected secretary.

The association closed a very sucessful year. The organization handled 5,600 bales of cotton last year as compared with 5,750 the previous vear.

ENCOURAGING FOR MORE WILDCATTING

The outlook for more wildcatan eleventh-hour addition of \$285,- ico continues encouraging. Proscounty before the close of an-It voted further increases in the other week. Unofficial reports moving equipment for a test in county tests, these being the Landowners, State No. 1, sc. 16-1feet and the Montgomery et al., Woods No. 1 in sec. 6-4-20, is ing job at 4,622 feet.

In Chaves county, the R. D. Compton Oil Co., has spudded its 10-24, north of Roswell.

Drilling operations are being continued on the State No. 7 of Leonon several different and is still personally cantaloupe project. Only about bill, the oil, coal, copper and lums, and is still personally cantaloupe project. Only about bill, the oil, coal, copper and lum-led with many of their ten to twenty per cent loss was ber import duties—was defeated ten to twenty per cent loss was ber import duties—was defeated was encountered around 1,160 feet. Although getting along suffered by the melon growers with the tariff coalition holding was encountered around 1,160 feet. s, the Hagerman players and this can be overcome in a its strength intact.

his fielding and hitting measure by careful cultivating. The oil and coal import duties fair progress drilling below 800 Mr. Wunsch has telegraphed the are in the measure for good, as fair progress drilling below 800

UNION SERVICES

The Union services of the varthe school house lawn this year, since Lujan's suspension. but will be inside the several church buildings. This is made necessary by the fact that bugs and other external handicaps almost destroy the spiritual qualities of the meetings.

will be held in the Methodist school. church next Sunday night. Rev. will preach. Bob Cumpsten will direct the choir and Mrs. Sam McKinstry will be pianist.

Odd—but TRUE

COMPTROLLER QUITS AFTER REINSTATED

SANTA FE-State Comptroller being held in the Eddy county J. M. Lujan resigned his place jail on charge of assault with inyesterday, tendering his resigna- tent to kill, following the shoot- al public building program protion to Governor Arthur Seligman ing of Deputy Sheriff Jim Wil- posed Friday by Speaker Garner after the governor had reinstated liamson of Hagerman here last in behalf of the democrats conhim. The resignation was accept- month. The third man of the trio tains \$785,000, possibly consider-

Governor Seligman said he had in the robbery of the Kemp Lum- New Mexico. ing the appointment of a successor to Lujan.

Mr. Lujan when questioned at INSTRUCTORS NAMED or's announcement said he had nothing to say other than that the governor had reinstated him and that immediately afterwards he presented his resignation to the

While denying any wrong doing Lujan told the governor he would has been completed and a road 000 Garner bill for public con-Black river. The wind accompany- president and Secretary Mills for ting over southeatern New Mex- suspend himself until an investi- crew of fifteen or twenty men gation was completed. This in- are now busy constructing roads vestigation, conducted by Attorney on the assembly site. The high-General E. K. Neumann, was re- way department is also expected ever proposed to an American ported to the governor last week. to have a repair crew on the job congress." The governor, in a statement an- shortly to do some repair work nouncing receipt of the report, said on the road leading to the as- paralleled raid on the public there was no criminal act in the sembly from Mayhill to Weed. | treasury.' transactions to warrant prosecu-

inquiry into the disposal of license Georgetown, Texas, lecturer. Other lief measure." plates in Bernalillo county and instructors include The Rev. C. disposition of the 25-cent notary R. Hoover of Ft. Stockton, Texas; this inquiry as the result of an The Rev. Clarence Ridge of the seller of the plates.

No announcement of this in- Miller of Las Cruces will serve as dean of the assembly. vestigation has yet been made. Lujan's resignation is the secfice during this administration. F. summer session. R. Gould, first assistant comptrollers, resigned several months ago after an inquiry into the relations of an accounting firm with and its relation to certain central committee to call a demoaudits.

SURPRISE PARTY

The first service of the season surprise to the boys home from

ing electrocution on charges of Hall will be in charge, Rev. Dye diversion of the evening until a erations began in New Mexico "self-liquidating" projects cities, late hour.

Messenger Want Ads Get Resutls

FOURTH

ESTATE

W. H. Tarrant and Eugene Walk-er with possession of burglary

11th.

no other announcement to make, bery Co., safe at Elida, is in the regarding any other resignation Chaves county jail facing a simthat might be pending or regard- ilar charge.

Lujan suspended himself just a month ago. This action followed revelations at an alimony hearing at Raton before Judge H. A. tically completed for holding the bill. King Trione against King Trione, for automobile license plates and

Following close on the heels of ments; Dr. King Vivian of

ious churches will not be held on has been acting state comptroller says the Carlsbad Current-Argus, istered by the president,

About twenty young people motored out to the W. L. Heitman NICE SUM IN STATE

Games and dancing formed the in 1828 approximately 2,192,864

CHARGES FILED AGAINST GARNER BILL WOULD WALKER AND TARRANT GIVE NEW MEXICO Charges were filed Thursday in the Roswell justice court by the Chaves county sheriff charging,

er with possession of burglary

tools and assault with a deadly

weapon. Tarrant and Walker are

FOR YOUNG PEOPLES

ASSEMBLY NEARWEED

The assembly hall, a frame

ASKS FOR PRIMARY

Since the first gold mining op-

ounces of gold valued at \$45,330,-

544 have been mined, according

to a circular on gold mining and

gold deposits in New Mexico, pre-

pared by Dr. E. H. Wells, presi-

"The production of gold ore

700,000 ounces, value \$15,485,000;

from 1880 until 1904 the output

is estimated at 654,717 ounces.

records show that from January

1, 1904 until December 31, 1929,

the amount produced was 789,060.5

ounces, valued at \$16,311,325; mak-

ing an estimated total for the

state of 2,192,864 ounces valued

BERNICE BARNETT MARRIED

Bernice Barnett, graduate of

Hagerman high school and son

of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett,

and Miss Margaret Jackson, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Jackson

of Las Cruces, were quietly wed-

This wedding comes as a de-lightful surprise to the many

friends of the popular young groom here, and they wish for

the couple every blessing of life.

LADIES AID

Mrs. L. W. Garner was hostess

to the Presbyterian Ladies Aid

last Wednesday afternoon. About

twenty-two were present, and

after the business meeting, en-

joyed a wonderful social hour.

Ice cream and angel food cake

were served as refreshments.

visitors this morning.

ded at Alamogordo May 13th.

"Placer mines have yielded \$12,-

and T. P. Wooten.

at \$45,330,544.

fourth of this amount."

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The billion dollar bond issue for a federbelieved to have been implicated ably more, in public buildings for

Among them are: Post offices at Carlsbad, and station "not named," \$85,000; marine hospital at Ft. Stanton, \$370,000. In all

Post offices not to cost more than \$70,000; each at Alamogordo, Artesia, Clayton, Deming, Farmington, Portales, Tucumcari, maximum total \$490,000.

Post offices to cost no more than \$55,000 each at Belen, Lovington and Lordsburg. Maximum total \$165,000.

Post office at Hobbs also to be Arrangements have been prac- rushed by special provision in

Kiker. This suit, brought by Mrs. Young People's Assembly at the New Mexico will also share in Sacrament Methodist Assembly \$150,000,000 additional for federresulted in statements by Mrs. site, west of Weed beginning al aid highways and in \$100,000,-Trione that Lujan and her hus- July 4th. The assembly will con- 000 for roads and trails in naband had profited from contracts vene for one week only to July tional parks and Indian reserva-

tions. President Hoover late Friday structure forty by sixty feet bitterly criticized the \$2,000,000,struction projects.

was the greatest "pork barrel

He added that it was an "un-

A corps of instructors for the tion, but that there was "bad assembly period is announced as attack, the president said he did judgment" in the conduct of the follows: The Rev. Fred B. Faust, not believe the American people El Paso, in charge of arrange- "lacked the intelligence or possessed the cupidity to demand that this investigation there arose an the Southwestern University of their congressmen support this re-

The president, at his regular newspaper conference, said defees. Lujan was projected into The Rev. C. R. Cox of Tatum; tails of the Garner bill had been broadcast throughout the country. alleged agreement entered into by Hobbs; Dr. C. S. Walker of Las He pointed out that it was "apthe state comptroller's office and Cruces; Supt. F. H. Linn of the parently expected that the cu-Las Cruces high school; J. Cloyd pidity of these towns and sections will demand that their congressmen and senators vote for Approximately 200 young peothis bill or threaten to penalize ond change in the comptroller's of- ple are expected to attend the them if they fail to join in this squandering of money.'

The measure goes before the house with the unanimous endorsement of the democratic ma-A petition is being circulated jority and assurances of support which he was formerly connected in Carlsbad asking the democratic from republican insurgents. Garner's program provides:

cratic primary between now and \$100,000,000 for direct relief of J. A. McNabb of Albuquerque the general election, next fall distresss, the fund to be admin-

\$1,047,874,468 for public workers throughout the country, including several thousand new postoffices, to be financed by issuance of bonds which would be retired by a special gasoline tax of one fourth of one cent.

\$1,000,000,000 increase in the borrowing power of the reconstruction corporation to finance states and private companies.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the dent of Socorro School of Mines, church June 8th for an all day meeting with a special program and a study period. from lodes and gravels in New All ladies will bring a covered Mexico prior to 1880 was about dish luncheon.

FULL CORPS OF L. A. valued at \$13,534,219; and official TEACHERS CHOSEN FOR NEXT TERM

Lake Arthur school has elected a full corps of teachers for next year as follows: C. R. Bernard, reelected superintendent; Fred Hines of Las Cruces, coach. It 000,000 to \$15,000,000 or one- will be remembered Mr. Hines served as coach at Lake Arthur some four years ago; Miss Alexander of Las Vegas, home economics, Spanish and music; G. W. Dohner, El Rito, agriculture and commercial work; Mrs. B. W. Knoll, Hagerman, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Moss Spence, Lake Arthur, reelected to 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. George Wilkins reelected 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs. George Walton of Artesia, 1st and 2nd grades; Mrs. R. F. Beasley, Lake Arthur, reelected primary.

Supt. C. R. Bernard expects to spend the summer on his farm near Fort Collins, Colorado; Fred Hines will attend school at Las Cruces; Miss Alexander will at-tend the Normal University at Las Vegas; G. W. Dohner will spend the summer in Colorado; Mrs. Knoll will attend the Normal University at Las Vegas; Mrs. R. F. Beasley will attend the Normal University at Las Vegas and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Truman, of the remainder of the Lake Arthur Lake Arthur, were Hagerman faculty will spend the summer

THE SLOPES OF MT, KENIA. AFRICA. NEVER LIE DOWN TO REST OR SLEEP IN ENGLAND AND RANCE THE CHURCH. THE NOBILITY AND THE COMMONS WERE KNOWN AS THE THREE ESTATES OF THE REALM -BECAUSE OF ITS INFLUENCE ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS THE CHAIN DRACKING THE GROUND THE PRESS UNDER TRUCKS HAULING GASOLINE OR BECAME KNOWN. OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS IS THERE AS THE TO GROUND OUT THE DANGEROUS

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

THE AMBITIOUS FARMER

The individual without ambition is worthless to his community, to his nation, and to life in general. He becomes a stagnant pool, a rock or stump along the pathway of human experiences.

The famer should not be without ambition. He should realize that he owes it to society to do his best, even if it is just to have one of the best cared for farms in the section. The world is his for the taking. He can gain a fine living; he can achieve independence; he can give his children the best training that American youth has even had.

The farmer should not be withcease to take the position that he is down trodden, and that the "white collar guys" are living off him. He has earned the right to walk with his head up-looking humanity in the face, and above all, living without rancor and suspicion in his heart.

Yes, the man who tills the soil should strive to get ahead, just the same as the professional man-the lawyer, the physician, the teacher, the minister, and all others, to whom ambition acts as the torch that leads them on.

LETTER FROM DR. LATHROP

We are in receipt of a very interesting letter from Dr. E. G. Lathrop, Sr., who has been in San Diego, California for several weeks for an operation on his had in my life. I had forgotten eyes. The letter, from lack of how to live, what it meant to have space, cannot be printed in its entirity, but we shall give some extracts from it because of its interest to Hagerman and Dexter hat. people.

Dr. Lathrop describes his trip to California in company with C. B. Wixom, and the operation on his eyes which seems to promise in the surgical ward:

"Pleasant young voices sounded in our ears, and other hands ministered to us. Three days before bandage from my right eye . . . am very much afraid that the old eye will never be the same again those pretty student nurses. May God bless Mercy hospital and all within its walls.

He says that he has two specialists working on his eyes, and he doesn't know yet what their bill will be, but that he is very much afraid that our most prominent citizen will have a stroke of apoplexy, and for Dr. Wright to be in readiness to give first aid. Dr. Lathrop says that he has been fishing twice with good success, that the California fishermen have a prayer which he recomends to Pete Losey, M. W. Evans and Pat Summers: "Oh Lord, let me catch a fish so big that even when I am telling about it afterwards, I won't have to tell

Congratulations are sent to our chief of police upon his recovery. He says: "Should I ever contemplate perpetrating a crime down there, I shall surely wait until that noble warrior is sick or on a vacation."

Dr. Lathrop will be back about July 15th. His Hagerman and Dexter friends are glad to hear from him and of his near recov-

"It is indeed a pleasure," remarked the man who approves of prohibition, "to be able to walk the streets without seeing a saloon on every corner."

"And yet," replied the unregenerate one, "it's a great comfort to know they are there, even if you don't see them."

EDUCATED MAN



"Do you think Huyer is an edg-Well, he knows a heap more now than when he first tried to run an airplane."

Little Pen-o-grams



PECOS VALLEY MAN LIKES DEPRESSION

I like the depression.

No more prosperity for me. I have had more fun since the depression started than I ever real friends, what is was like to eat common every-day foods. Fact is, I was getting just a litle high

Three years ago, only one man of our organization could be out back as soon as possible. Many times I have driven 100 miles to months. He speaks of his period a banquet, sat through three hours of bunk in order to make a 5-minute speech, then drive the 100 miles back so as to be ready for work the next morning.

Nowadays, as many employes as are invited make those trips and we stay as long as we want The whole outfit could leave from the strain of trying to see the office now and it wouldn't make any difference.

I like the depression. I have time to visit my friends, to make new ones. Two years ago when I went to a neighboring town, I always stayed at a hotel. Now I go home with my friends, stay all night and enjoy home cooking, I have even spent the week-end with some of the boys who have been kind enough to invite me.

It's great to drop into a store and feel that you can spend an hour or two or three or a half day just visiting and not feel that you are wasting valuable time. I like the depression.

I am getting acquainted with my neighbors. In the last six months I have become acquainted good men than the World War. with folks who have been living seen. She is a dandy, I am getting acquainted with my neighbors and learning to love them. ularly, never miss a Sunday, and are talking about."

two or three suits at a time. All fore long. I like the depression. my clothes were good ones. I was always dressed up. But now, I years. I am mighty proud of my ing. Sunday go to meetin' clothes. When I dress up, I am dressed has rheumatism a good deal and

like the depression. Three years ago I was so busy and my wife was so busy that we didn't see much of each other, consequently we sort of lost interest in each other. I never went home to lunch. About twice a week I went home to dinner-at 6:30 o'clock. I never had time to go anywhere with her. If I did go on a party, I could never locate her, since there was always "blonde" or "red head" available, I didn't much worry about

My wife belonged to all the clubs in town. She even joined the young mothers club. We don't have any children, but she was studying-and between playing bride and going to clubs, she was never at home.

We got stuck up and hifalutin' We even took down the old family bed and bought twin bedson the installment plan. When I would come home at

night, if my wife was at home, she would already be in her bed and I would crawl in mine. If she came in first, it was vice

We like the depression. We have come down off our pedestal and are really living at my house now. The twin beds are stored in the garage and the old family affair is being used. We are enjoying life. Instead of taking a hot water bottle to bed cold nights, she sticks her heels in my Hoover was elected.

twenties.

pression.

My digestion is better. want to.

buttons on it. afford to have sandwiches and frozen desserts and all that damfoolishness which has killed more

I like the depression. Three next door for three years. I years ago I never had time to go am following the Bibical admon- to church. I played golf all day ition, "Love your neighbors." One Sunday and besides I was so darnof my neighbors has one of the ed smart that there wasn't a best-looking wives I have ever preacher a southeastern New Mexico who could tell me anything. Zoup?" Now, I am going to church reg-

Three years ago, I ordered my if this depression keeps on, I will clothes from a merchant tailor- be going to prayer-meeting be-

Has your husband any hobbies? haven't bought a suit in two asked the neighbor, who was call-

"No,' said Mrs. Tuggle. up and I don't mean maybe. I kidney trouble now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies.



This is th' month when th' old maids' hopes rise, and th' bachelors' sink -- "



FOR TRADE

The editor will trade his Pontiac automobile, which was worth back, just like she did before \$1100.00 new, for a cow which was valued less when it was new I haven't been out on a party than at any other time in its life. in 18 months. I have lost my The Pontiac is guaranteed to run book of telephone numbers. My sixty miles per hour down a ten wife has dropped all the clubs. I per cent grade with a tail wind. of town at a time and he had to believe we are falling in love It has four wheels, six spark leave at the last minute and get all over again. I am pretty well plugs, and a horn and starter satisfied with my wife. Think I'll like any other car. If the trade keep her, at least until she is goes through the editor will throw forty and then if I feel like I in his tools—a 15c pair of pliers do now, I may trade her for two and a two rope, pliers just like new, tow rope badly worn. The I am feeling better since the de- car has 1932 license plates bought pression. I take more exercise, in the wife's name so the car I walk to town and a lot of folks can't be attached for the editor's who used to drive Cadillacs are grocery bill. There is one bullet walking with me. I like the deis got there is nobody's business. I This should be a good trade behaven't been to see a doctor in cause we guarantee that you can a year. I can eat anything I ride in the car a lot farther in one day than you can on your I am getting real, honest-to- cow in a week. We insist that goodness food. Three years ago, the cow be giving milk at the we had filet mignon once a week, time of the deal-at least one now we have round steak and gallon and a half per day. She flour gravy. Then, we had roast must be kind and gentle enough breast of guinea hen, now we are for the editor's wife to milk. We glad to get sow-bosom with the don't want one of them critters that stands there with her head I like the depression. My sal- down until you get your bucket ary has been cut to where I full, and then whams it all over can't afford to buy lettuce and the lot. We prefer that the said spinach and parsley and we can't cow be not more than fifty years of age, and not less than one. We care not whether she be blonde or brunette-with curly hair or straight. She can be blue eyed or brown, black or hay color, but not white eved. Well, we seem to have placed our wants squarely before the readers of this scandal sheet, so don't all come at once.

Waiter .- "Zoup, sir? Zoup? Guest-"I don't know what you

Waiter-"You know what hash Well, zoup is looser."

There was a British boy who wrote for the delectation of his teacher: "George Washington was a remarkable man. He was an American, and could not tell a lie."-The Christian Register.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department Of The Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 25, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Loyd E. Douglass, of Box 567, Lawton, Oklahoma, who on May 14th, 1931, made Homestead Entries Original No. 043515 and Additional, No. 043516, for all of Section 33, Township 13-S., Range 23-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of interest. notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commis-sioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 8th day of July 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses: Clinton Ragsdale, Loney K. Loney Wagoner, these of Dexter, New Mexico, John Hamilton, L. T. Amos, Phese of Roswell, New Mex-

V. B. MAY, Register.

Eavesdropping on the Other Man

By ALLEN JOHN ADAMS

RODGER MANNING walked stealthily around to the back door, and sneaked in quietly-as if he were a burglar, instead of the owner. Opening the back door softly, he peered about and crept down the hall to the living room. His return from town was two hours earlier than he had planned. He felt thrilled as he thought of the surprise he would give his bride of a week.

He grasped the handle of the living room door and started to turn it slowly, but a strange voice from within the room stopped him. The words that he had heard seemed impossible; he doubted his own hearing. But there it was again-that low masculine voice that radiated with such assurance; now it was saying suggestively, "I knew you'd come back to me. You couldn't love anyone else that way, as long as we were together." And then si-. . damnable silence!

It was unbelievable! Ruth! Of all the women in the world-untrue to him. Only this morning, she had clung to him so tenderly, and she whispered that she had never loved anyone else.

But there was the irrefutable evidence again coming to his earsthat low vibrant voice that sounded just as the perfect lover's should! Now, it was becoming more draand at times . a trifle muffled-as if they had their faces close together. He could think

only of the lovely face that he had thought belonged to him. It was more than he could stand. He felt very sick inside, as if he wanted to fall to the floor, and never rise again. He was aroused by the sound of that same insinuating voice again thrusting itself into his suffering mina. Strain as he might, he could not hear his wife's voice. The torturing thought, that she seldom spoke above a whisper when he held her in his arms, seared his

feverish brain. She must be in this other man's arms now, whispering endearing phrases to this new-old lover as she

He felt dazed and helpless. Who was so all-powerful as to come in and take his wife away from him? For County Clerk: His blood seemed cold at the thought of the thing. It was maddening!

Then he heard the man's voice; it was soft, persuasive; it seemed like a very intimate whisper, but be caught: "And we'll run away together. dear-tonight!"

Rodger Manning suddenly saw red; and the blood that had seemed chilled in his veins began to feel as if it were on fire. He reeled away from the door, staggering with a blind rage that knew no bounds. The long restrained temper had burst its eash, and his mind was filled with fiendish thoughts of revenge anything to destroy

this soul-torturing vision! He went into their bedroom and pened the right-hand top drawer of the dresser. Yes . it was still there, all right. He picked up the cold and dark-looking automatic. that now seemed like such a strange For Sheriff: device to snuff out men's lives-and even women's! Turning it over in his hands, he stared at this black metal thing that could deal death so quickly.

He was in the stupefied daze of a person whose mad rage has reached emporary insanity. Seeing his reflection in the mirror in front of him startled him.

He saw a man with dilated eyes and slightly open mouth, who looked very pale and ghastly-a strange who held a weapon of death in his hand, and prepared himself for murder.

He thought slowly . . . murder death-meant separation from the only thing in this world land adversely, or desiring to show he loved; he didn't want to live it to be mineral in character, an without her-he'd kill himself, too But the man-the other man; as against the approval of the seleche thought of the one who had wrecked his dream of happiness, his jaw tightened fiercely; and the lips that had been open, set in a hard United States Department of the carry his plan through to its bitter

After the shots . . . people would come in . . . and they would find three bodies-all dead; and the gun that had spoken revengeful justice and death would still be tightly gripped by his hand. He examined the automatic very

slowly, and carefully-like a man who had eternity. Yes . was fully loaded, and in perfect or der; so he moved the safety-catch and took a firmer grip. They say that "Every man kills the thing he loves.

As he turned the knob of the llving room door, he heard a slight sound from within, but not a word They must be in each other's arms now-to be so silent. He put the gun in his coat pocket

-with his finger on the triggerand pointed it forward. In a mo ment fire would come from that pocket.

Quietly, he opened the door, and took two steps forward.

As in a dream, he heard his wife saying: "Oh, Rodger, dear, you've missed hearing the most dramatic reading over the new radio that fa ther sent us today? . . Darling you look as pule as death!" (by McClar Newspaper Syndicate.)
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JOHN C. PECK. Roswell.

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, District Land Office, Las Cruces N. M., May 2, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection List No. 9639, Serial No. 045729, for the following land

NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 15; NW¼ NE¾ Sec. 21, T. 12-S., R. 26-E. The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the opportunity to file their protests

V. B. MAY. Register.

Interior, General Land Office, District Land Office, Las Cruces N. M., May 2, 1932.

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ollowing letter received by isia woman, conveys the in this office its Land Selection L arried June 5th. The letial No. 045800, fo oted as written and is:

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in this office its loave informed you of this tient believes himself cured. In Land Selection, List nstructed brotherly duty reality the disease is only latent to eight cups of finely cracked ial No. 044952, for N¼NE¼ Sec. NW¼NE¼ Sec. Yours truly, ases, fryin' pan, boilin'

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HEALTH COLUMN

Public Health.

Last year there were 187 new to step up to the altar New Mexico State Bureau of mony about June 5th and Health. This represents only a r my freedom and future small proportion of the new cases and remain forever more of infection that occurred. Many 3 a behalf of the future people do not even know that 3 lemons—juice. il death do us part. they have been infected. Many 3 bananas. aid, I have been instruct- others that recognize the symp- 2 cups milk, or 3 c. water. this, the family saying toms do not go to a doctor but 21/2 cups sugar.

> the meantime the victim may have of ice. infected unknowingly an innocent | Variations: wife and may have become the father of syphilitic children.

Even those who consult a doctor rarely remain under treat- thru seive. use water instead of proper treatment with neo-salvarsan the symptoms disappear with great rapidity. To cure the dismonths and sometimes for years. sweetened, reduce the sugar. The treatment is not inexpensive. Unless the patient has a most unusual knowledge of the danger I cup rich milk or thin cream. of the disease to himself and to 1 tablespoon gelatin. others he is likely to stay away 2 egg whites. from the doctor's office after his 1-16 teaspoon salt.

Syphilis has been called the 6 tablespons sugar. great imitator because when it comes out of hiding to cause a a little of the milk or thin cream. fatal illnes it imitates some other | Heat the remainder, and pour disease. For this reason we can- over the gelatin. Add the sugar ment in the deep drilling methods 4,000 feet some eight billion barnot tell how many deaths it and stir until dissolved, and put ably sure that no other disease, the heavy cream. When the mixexcept tuberculosis, causes so ture containing the gelatin has

many deaths in our state. nized and fought to a successful the well beaten egg whites. The

the wife was much interested in over 4 cups before freezing; or them. In a few days she report- if the egg whites are not used, ed: They seem a most devoted about 3 cups. Couple, John. He kisses her every Variations: time he goes out, and even waves kisses to her from the sidewalk. Why don't you do that? Why don't I? replied John.

Good heavens, I don't even know described. her yet.

EUSY DOCTOR



sult a busy doctor?"
"In the hope that he'll be too busy to force him to pay his bill."

NOT WORRIED



ting 'bout our profesh. Happy Tim-What's dat? eary Pete-We are never trou-bout havin' to look fer a job.

FROZEN DESSERTS FOR HOT WEATHER

Many people like frozen desserts they are appetizing and Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, healthful. With the low prices Director, New Mexico Bureau of for cream, milk and eggs more and more of them should be used 189. 14-S. R. Silver.

4. NW 4 NE 4. SEI have been instructed to 19; NW 4 NW 4, sam writing to inform you Sec. 28.

SYPHILIS IN NEW MEXICO rich, they can be eaten by all members of the family. Canned members of the family. Canned or fresh fruits can be used in a cases of syphilis notified to the variety of ways in frozen dishes, Mexico State Bureau of says Grace B. Long of the New

Mexico State College. Sherbet or Ice oranges-juice

United States Departer. Well, you might be Interior, General d. In case you want to District Land Official Lead Official States of New Mew waste basket, remember less the treatment, and the particles of the sum of the state of New Mew waste basket, remember less the treatment, and the particles of the sum of the state of New Mew waste basket, remember less the treatment, and the particles of the state of New Mew waste basket, remember less the treatment, and the particles of the state of New Mew waste basket, remember less the treatment, and the particles of the state of New Mew waste basket, remember less the treatment, and the particles of the state of New Mew waste basket, remember less the treatment, and the particles of the state o

can't hold it against me. and some day will probably kill ice. Turn the crank slowly and its host by attacking the heart steadily. After it is frozen, pack, or the arteries or the brain. In using one cup salt to four cups

> Any fruit coloring desired Use one quarte strawberries instead of bananas. Mash and put

3. Use one quart of canned peaches without juice, instead of bananas. Mash and put through ease the patient must return reg- seive. The juice may be used inularly to the doctor's office for stead of part of the milk. If

1 cup heavy cream.

teaspoon vanilla.

But we may be reason- the mixture aside to chill. Whip thickened slightly, beat it to in-In succeeding articles we shall corporate air. Add the vanilla, show how syphilis may be recog- and fold in the whipped cream and egg whites reduce richness, increase volume, and improve tex-They had new neighbors and ture. Those proportions will make

1. Prepare a custard from the cup of rich milk, three egg yolks, and the sugar. Cool, beat and add to the other ingredients as

If additional information is desired, the leaflet "Ice Cream Frozen Without Stirring" published by the U. S. D. A. can be secured from the extension service, State College, New Mexico.

RELIGIOUS DEBATE

A series of four religious depates between The Rev. James F. Dew of Artesia and Elder Roy H. Lanier of Roswell are scheduled to start at Roswell on the evening of June 6th and continue each night until four propositions are discussed. The first two debates will be held in the Immanuel Baptist church at Roswell at 501 West College Blvd., and the next two speakings will occur in the Church of Christ building, next to the Roswell fire station.

How fast were you going, Rastus? inquired the judge. Tolable fast, opined Rastus. Thirty miles?

Yassah, I wuz goin' moh dan at. Oh, yassah, I was goin' moh dan 40. I was goin' 70. Oh, yas, I wuz goin' all of 70, jedge. What kind of a car have you?

A Ford. Preposterous, said the judge; you couldn't go 70 miles in a That's impossible!

Oh, no, sah, tain't impossible atall. I always make ma 70. Dis is a special kind of a Ford, Jedge. It's got a Ford body and Pierce-Arrow glands

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gas light before goin' to bed. But I'm a-thinkin' that bird has just as much brains as the fella who says he can run his business without Advertisin'

"They make fun o' the guy

what tries blowin' out the

Smilin Bill

THE DEEP DRILLING PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

A near shortage of oil has been predicted in a new survey recently completed by Todd M. Pettigrew of New York, president of the Petroleum Management Corporation. According to this surtimes are ahead. This condition, bright the prospects for deep pro-

within the near future. erators have often expressed a has made possible the drilling of wish to see a real deep test in horizons which profitably could prolific pools in the southwest Soak the gelatin until soft in and in east Texas. It should feet below the depths previously also be remembered that there has been a considerable improvein use in the meantime and this has added materially to the prospect once the oil industry is well

stabilized. The deepest test made in the being proven was made by the Ohio Oil Co., in the north part of the pool on state land when a hole was drilled to a depth of slightly less than 4.100 feet. This well was considered a fair test for the time being but 6,000 and 8,000 feet holes are not uncommon in many fields today. Oil operators say that the Pennsylvania form- have been responsible for 4,500,000 ation underlies the area east of out of the 6,000,000 barrels or the river at 5,000 to 6,000 feet. To swing back to the territory able. But even with all this, the immediately west of the river, a territory that has been generally condemned by the majors, there is even a better prospect of getting the Pennsylvania at a 1,000 foot shallower level, where structural conditions may be found encouraging.

In his survey of the petroleum industry, Mr. Pettigrew says:

for 1932, which is approximately the figure for both 1930 and 1931, additional net profits of \$500,panies and petroleum producers of the United States this year as the direct result of recent price advances. Crude oil prices, the survey points out, have increased 50 per cent in the last year while refinery gasoline and tank wagon prices have advanced 25 per cent in the same period. Still further

advances quite as drastic as those

recent price advances. Predicts Crude Shortage

survey says in part: "The United States faces, within a much shortvey the oil industry has apparent- er time than most people imagine, skins of more than 20,000 goats ly turned the corner and better an actual shortage in its crude were needed for the leather bindoil supplies. During the last five ings. if true should eventually mean years it has not been the discovconsiderable more development for ery of new pools that has producthis immediate section and makes ed an oversupply. All the new pools found in that period would duction in the old Artesia field not have prevented an acute shortage. It has been because develop-Those who are familiar with ment of very strong alloy steel,

petroleum development of this which lightens the weight of drill section will recall that many op- stems and increase their strength amination he ever passed. the Artesia field. A deep test for not be reached before. As a rethe area immediately east of the sult of suddenly improved drilling river has been a prospect since equipment and drilling methods, the field was discovered in 1924, the fields that have been discovbut because of a decline in the ered by approximately 850,000 industry the possibility became remote with the finding of prolific pools in the southwest ed to depths of 3,000 to 4,000 developed. The field which had produced to depths of 3,000 to rels of oil during something less than 70 years, were in the last five years in a large measure duplicated as to production without the expense and hazards of Artesia field when the area was explorations and the time element which always is involved in locating new structures.

New Methods Used "These deep drilling campaigns known structures, combined with water-flooding, the application of the air-gas lift, and other methods for more rapidly exhausting the supplies of oil in known sands more that were suddenly availover-supply was not as great, when reflected in terms of days of consumption, as the industry has seen a dozen times since its

beginning 75 years ago.

"Since the beginning of the industry, total production has only amounted to about fourteen billion barrels. Although improved cracking methods, hydrogenation Estimating the consumption of and other scientific developments crude oil at one billion barrels make one barrel of oil do more than two would have done a few years ago, consumption is at the rate of 1,000,000,000 barrels a 000,000 will accrue to the oil com- year and is steadily increasing. There are comparatively few areas which offer the possibilities of new wild-cat fields. Most of them have been partially defined by previous drilling and are held in large solid blocks. Therefore, such new fields as can be discovered be expected in rare cases can only to be split up into many ownerships and incapable of con-

trol as were the old fields that have been redrilled at new depths

Yes, Indeed

As to conditions in the industry itself, the survey points out that the price structure, notwithstanding recent advances, is steady and that more harmony exists than at any time in many years.

in the last few years."

ENCYCLOPEDIA HAS 33 MILLION WORDS

An exhibition of book bindings is now being held at the Lakeside Press Galleries. Among the sets of books included, is the Encyclopedia Brittanica which is printed in Chicago by the Lakewhich already have been made, side Press. Some facts about this may be looked for during the next encyclopedia that are not generally twelve months, while imports of known are that the text, excluoil from abroad within the next sive of the index, contains 33,000,three years will be forced upon 000 words, the type weighed 250 the country due to the same con- tons, the value of the metal used ditions whilh have brought about in making the type was \$50,000, over 20,000 pages had been set before a single page was plated, With regard to over-supply, the it required more than 102 car loads of paper to print the 23,-000,000 press impressions, and the

> Bookkeeper-What is the boss' college son so swelled up about? Stenographer-A life insurance doctor just examined him and found him OK.

Bookkeeper-What of it? Stenographer-It's the only ex-

NEW YORK-The democratic victory" campaign committee announced yesterday that eleven states and the District of Columbia had raised \$381,200 or nearly 60 per cent of their quotas in the nationa wide effort for \$1,500,000 as a "preparedness fund" for the coming presidential campaign.

STATE HAS QUOTA

The report showed Maryland had passed its quota by more than five per cent and five others had passed 75 per cent. The five named were: Delaware, 99 per cent; New Hampshire, 77.6; W. Virginia, 98.7; New Mexico 92 and Arizona 77.3. The District of Columbia was credited with 84.9 of its quota.

In a group under 75 per cent were named North Carolina, 73.6, and Wyoming, 72.5 per cent. Idaho, New York and New Jersey were credited with 53 per cent. In eleven leading states, the report said, 51,238 persons had contributed.

Other percentages included— Colorado 36.6; Montana 34.9; Utak 34.7; Oregon 31.5. A total of 78,000 contributors was reported with 12,498 in the latter thirteen

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FISH AND FOREST FORCES YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET HOOK UP IN NEW MEXICO

SANTA FE-A stipulation of policies was agreed upon Monday New Mexico will hold their tenth by the New Mexico State Game annual convention at the First and Fish Commission and the Baptist church of Roswell, June United States Forestry Service.

The policy contained nothing new, nor explained any procedure State B. Y. P. U. secretary, has of the past, but was merely get- made arrangements for four outting the stipulation in writing for of-state conference leaders: Secrereference and guidance.

are established for National for- munds of Arkansas. ests and methods of creating or A large number of inspirational

men will be dropped from the de- the convention. partment July 1 and a reduction in wages was ordered. The top CONTINUES FIGHT FOR reduction was taken by Commissioner Elliott Barker, whose salary will be \$400 a year less,

A special meeting of the state commission probably will be held in July, at which time the ques- Hobbs proration committee, retion of an open season on antelope will be discussed. There was no time, on the crowded program of this season, to debate the subject. There has been no open season on antelope in New Mexico for two decades. Ordinarily the commission would not meet until in August.

At this session several quail refuges were established.

BANK ROBBER GETS \$4,000

SEAGRAVES, Texas-A robber Friday afternoon held up the bank here and escaped with between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Seagraves is in Gaines county, about 30 miles from the Texas-New Mexico boundary.

The Jacobson School of the Dance announces the opening of its summer term, June 1. Classes in Tap, Toe, Acrobatic, Character and Ballroom Dancing. Hag-erman people are welcomed. For AT ROSWELL CHURCH

The Baptist Young People of

George F. Elam, Albuquerque, tary S. S. Bussell of Arizona; Under the agreement, the forest Secretary L. W. Wiley of Illinois; service men all are made deputy Secretary J. W. Hockett, Jr., of wardens, policies in game refuges Missouri and Secretary J. P. Ed-

abolishing refuges by mutual con- messages, profitable conference sent are provided. Game manage- periods and good social times are planned. Dr. J. C. Owen, cor-In view of prospective losses responding secretary and four of in revenue from license sales, a the leading Baptist pastors of the rigid retrenchment program was state have been chosen for the adopted. Where the license sales inspirational speakers. A big feamonies last year dropped off \$17,- ture of the convention will be the 000, it was expected a similar drop youth's parade on the afternoon would appear this year. To meet of the ninth. Many are planning this loss in revenue, three field to visit Carlsbad Caverns after

HIKE IN OIL PRICES

Governor Seligman is continuing his fight for better oil prices for the Hobbs field.

E. G. Allen, chairman of the cently informed him that the comprices had found that while the Hobbs oil was of higher specific gravity than Yates and Winkler county crude the reason that the price for Hobbs oil remained the same as that paid in west Texas was because the west Texas oil had a higher octane number, or anti-knock quality.

"That's an inovation in my opinion,' said the governor. "I have never before heard of the antiknock quality being considered in fixing the price of crude."

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Newspaper Reporter-To what do you attribute your great age? Very Old Man-Wa'll, I can't say yit. Several of them testidetails write Jacobson Apt., Ros-well, phone 1205 Roswell. 21-2tp monial fellers is dickerin' with me.—Table Talks.

The Song Is Ended--

... But the melody lingers on ... and so does the remembrance of those Fresh Vegetables you get every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Produce accepted for trade . . . Rhubarb for canning.

-- Kenneth Preston

Notice!

WE WILL DELIVER ICE TO YOUR VERY DOOR

Wayne Graham

Courting of Cap'n

Hornepayne

By JAMES PAUX

000000000000000000000 Clarissy Martin, the schoolma'am, pipe. and for a horny-handed seaman he

from her duties as school teacher. remember, Cap'n Hornepayne had intended to pop the question, but BREEB HURST FAMILY every time he tried to do so, some thing inside of him seemed to reach up and get a strangle hold on his

who believe in the lucky properties Mrs. Hurst was badly cut and her kitchen door.

a light glowed from a front window were removed to their home it of the schoolma'am's cottage, as Dexter, where they are doing well. Drawing a deep breath, te Mr. Hurst were uninjured.

knocked firmly on the door, believing all the while that his heart was TWO DEXTER HOMES making a louder echo with its rapid thumping. A short pause, then the door was opened wide.

"Evenin', Cap'n Hornepayne." captain fumbling with his cap.

of greeting, the schoolma'am led him into the tiny parlor. She was, as the captain would have expressed it, "all primped up."

Conversation was desultory. The scanty news concerning the village was soon exhausted. The weather came in for its share of comment. Fishing operations were discussed, but that, too, soon languished. It was then that Clarissy Martin suggested that they sit on the veranda for awhile. The captain agreed with alacrity.

They found the two chairs placed convenient position.

Surreptitiously he slipped a hand into his coat pocket and like Aladdin with his magic lamp, rubbed his fingers over the horseshoe, fervently praying for some loophole that would offer him a chance to swing the conversation into the channel be desired.

Perhaps not altogether innocent of his intentions. Clarissy Martin gave him the long-awaited chance as she casually inquired: "How is your house comin' along, Cap'n? I remember you sayin' that you only had to put a few more touches to

Cap'n Hornepayne gave a gusty sigh of relief as those blessed words bridged the gulf that had been gradually widening between them. The horseshoe was not failing him now. He edged his chair closer to the schoolma'am's.

"The little house is comin' along tine," he told her, with renewed confidence. "When I brought the schooner in this tast trip, I came in with the finest catch o' the season. I got nice pay for it, too. Of course I salted most o' the money away with the rest I had, but I kep' enough out to put the last touches to the house. Now she's finished and standin' ship-shape, ready to weather any storm."

"Don't you find it a bit lonesome livin' alone like you do. Cap'n Hornepayne?"

"Aye, it does get a bit lonely at times," the captain agreed. Drawing a deep breath he plunged into the opening offered by the schoolma'am's question. "O' course, it ain't my intention to live alone all the time. I been thinkin' lately that a man sooner or later ought to find himself a wife an' settle down some. I been wonderin', too

ve see it's this way. Ye seemed interested in the house an' I thought that ye might sort o' like to take over the tiller

as he waited for the fateful answer. Then, as sweetly as the tolling of a church bell, the schoolma'am's words fell upon the still ited air: "Captain, that would make me the happiest person alive."

"Chrissy, gal!" the captain cried

In the most convenient way imaginable the captain found her head resting on his arm, and in the same instant he was imprinting Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other a kiss upon her willing lips, with a makes at The Messenger. enderness that one would never expect to find in a bluff, sea-faring

If anyone had been watching 'larissy Martin early the next morning, they would have seen a peculiar sight. She was standing directly in front of two chairs she and Cap'n Hornepayne had occu pied the previous evening. Her hands were clasped together and there was an enraptured light.

If anyone had been close enough, they would have seen that what she was looking at was a horseshoe sailed to the cottage wall under the offage roof a worp horse her that formerly had hung over e kitchen font.

W. VI Services

READ THE MESSENGER

LITTLE DOWNES CHILD DIES AFTER SWALLOWING A PEANUT THURS. A. M.

Johnnie D. Downes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Downes, of Elkins died Thursday morning as he was being taken to Roswell for medi-PAP'N HORNEPAYNE was wor- cal attention after swallowing a ried. He was on his way to see peanut which lodged in his wind

The child, five and one half was facing a delicate situation. He years old, was buried in the Hagintended to pop the fatal question erman cemetery Friday. The that would probably take her away family lived here formerly. Mr. Downes is a brother to John and For more times than he cared to Alvin Downes, here.

IN AUTO CRASH SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Breeb Hurst, voice. This time, he vowed, was go daughter, Gean and Miss Charlotte ing to be different. He was carry. Stern, had a very narrow escape ing a talisman that had proved Sunday when their car collided itself lucky on other occasions. It with a Chevrolet coupe ten miles was a small silver horseshoe that south of Carlsbad. The car in he had won in some long-forgotten which the Hurst family was riding, was knocked from the high-There are a great many people way and turned over twice.

attributable to horseshoes. Clarissy bruised, Miss Stern, who lives Martin belonged to that class. She at Las Cruces, and Gean, were had a worn horseshoe nailed over the victims of minor injuries. After treatment in a Carlsbad hos-Dusk was setting in rapidly and pital, Mrs. Hurst and daughter, Cap'n Hornpayne came abreast of it. The occupants of the other car and

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Two homes near Dexter were completely destroyed by fire last "Evenin', Miss Martin," replied the Thursday and Friday nights, when the home of Leonard Meeks and Giving him a quick, sincere smile that of L. Martin, the latter, one of the prettiest homes in the valley, burned to the ground.

The fire at the Meeks home apparently started by a defective flue, and that of the Martin place, was of unknown origin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin had left for Galesburg. Illinois, to attend the graduation of their daughter, from Knox College. The fire started between three and four o'clock in the morning.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Thursday at 2:00 p. m. Women's Missionary Council. Saturday afternoon 3:00 p. m hildren's church. Let your children come. Saturday evening, 7:45 young

eoples' meeting. Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m. unday school with a class for

all. Our Sunday school is grow-Preaching at 11:00 o'clock. Evangelistic services Sunday

night 7:45 o'clock, illustrated sermon: "The Pots and the Clay." Come and feel at home MR. and MRS. GEO. BIXLER.

Miss Caroline Paddock returned to her home northwest of Hagerman yesterday after a very successful year of teaching in the Carlsbad schools. During the past term, she has been very active in church and young people's work there and was recently reelected president of the valley organization of Epworth Leagues. Miss Paddock, already an accomplished musician, has continued her studies on the violin and was a member of the carefully trained choir of the Carlsbad Methodist church.

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Mmes C. G. Mason and Aaron Clark, Betty and Garner Mason and Jim Bob Clark went to Big Spring, Texas on a short vacation trip last Friday morning. All of the party except Jim Bob returned on Monday afternoon. Jim Bob remained to spend the summer with his grandmother.

Mrs. J. W. Clark, sister to Mrs. Levi Barnett, from Fairfax, Oklahoma, is visiting in Hagerman with the Levi Barnett family, The question was out at last. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. The captain was on tenderhooks Clark returned yesterday from a trip to El Paso where they went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barwitt. While there, the party vis-Juarez, Mexico.

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New Woodstocks, Coronas, and

DOESN'T FOLLOW



"It doesn't necessarily follow-"A dog, when you whistle for it." Famous Eulogy Said to

Have Been Spontaneous The case in which Senator Ves delivered his eulogy on the dog oc curred shortly after the Civil war Charles Burden of Kingsville, Mo. owned a hunting dog called old Drum, of which he was very fond His neighbor, Leonidas Hornsby had lost a number of sheep which had been killed by dogs during the summer and fall of 1869. He threat ened to kill the first dog who was found on his place. One day he bad been bunting with Dick Fergusor and after they returned home dog was heard outside. Hornsby told Ferguson to shoot. The next morning Old Drum was found dead' and Burden decided to make Horns by suffer. He, therefore, sued him for \$50 damages. The first jury dis agreed. The second jury gave him \$25 damages. He appealed the case According to Vest's family, he was asked by Burden to assist his lawyer at the trial for a stipulated sum of \$10. He took no part in the trial until the closing appeal to the jury. when, without either notice or prep aration, he made the well-known appeal. Tears were in the eyes of many members of the jury and a verdict of \$500 was allowed, but the court stated that this amount was in excess of the petition and could not be allowed.

Church and Palace One When World Was Young

Worship in early times, Prof. David Moore Robinson of Johns Hopkins university says, took place in the palaces where the king was also priest, and in the palace of King Minos as early as 1600 B. C. there were aniconic images, such as the Greek cross which is used now in the Greek church. "After the destruc tion of the Minoan civilization," he continued, "Greece was plunged into a dark age from 1100 to 700 B. C. and had to develop all over again from humble origins. The church was separated from the state and the temples came to be separate buildings from the palaces."

Professor Robinson said that in the early times in Crete and elsewhere in Greece caves were used as shrines and votive offerings were school at State College, and Pickdeposited in the caves. "Such use of caves was continued through the McMurry's College at Abilene, classical and medieval ages," be added, "and still exists in Lourdes and other places."

The earliest Greek temples which were separated from the palaces, he declared, were of stone foundations with walls of mud brick and cotumns of wood, such as that of Hera at Olympia. Others like that at Corinth had monolithic columns of limestone covered with stucco. But the great temple of the Fifth cen tury B. C. were built of marble.

"Shorthand"

The origin of brief writing is and Friday for a while. louded in mystery. No authentic record exists establishing its pracneer of Roman shorthand. The chief into the Ridgley house. use of shorthand in Roman times was made by the leaders in the church and by government officials. Church dignitaries who made con turned home last Saturday. Acspicuous use of shorthand were St. Augustine, Origen, St. Jerome. All lian Scott and Mary Boulward of the Roman emperors employed short | Silver City. Misses Scott and hand secretaries. Several emperors Boulward went through the Cavattempted to learn it. For centuries erns on Sunday and spent a few the art of shorthand felt into 41s days visiting with Miss Cowan. use. Modern shorthand dates from 1588, when Dr. Timothy Bright produced a system to which he gave the title Characterie.

Spirit of Asia in Italy

It might be said of more places than one that where Italians live to day the spirit of Asia permentes everything, but of Palermo in Sicily it always seems to be specially true. Its lovely and strange cathedral itself conveys this to the mind, as if the East and not the West had reared it for a glory other than that of Rome.

Byzantine, Norman, German, Span ish and French have come here to reign, but they seem to have left only bones, the spirit which lives after them is Saracen and Phoeni cian. Asia sits on the throne invis ible and rules every understanding heart which comes within its influ

who used to carry the President's clubs at Deal Beach, N. J. "The President wasn't a good golfer. Horgan related in the American Magazine, "but he seemed to enjoy the game thoroughly. He laugher and joked a lot, and once, when he

almost missed a shot completely, he blamed it on the fact that when

he first took up golf, he had to play

without a caddy for the sake of

economy. He said that was when

Economy Hurt Golf Game

A story about Woodrow Wilso

was told by Joe Horgan, golf candy

he learned to lift his head with each shot, a fatal habit for golfers." While There's Life-Under Mexican law, a stranded

or wrecked ship cannot be boarder for the purpose of salvaging arti cles for individual gain as long as there is life aboard-even if it is only the ship's mascot.

READ THE MESSENGER

Fashion Favors Sand for the Junior Miss

-and insists that JME THI be White Kid.



to growing feet!

Roswell, N. M.

LOCALS

A. V. Flowers and son, Baker, were up from their home in Lake Arthur Sunday on a visit.

Miss Renalee Banta has revacation to begin her summer

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller of Denver, Colorado, were business visitors in Hagerman Wednesday

Miss Eleanor Hughes visited in Hagerman over the week-end, returning to her position in Roswell Tuesday.

Evelyn Lange returned to Hagerman last Thursday from the State Normal at Las Vegas. Geo. Lange went after her.

Evans have returned home from ens West came in last week from

N. M. A. C. at Las Cruces. After destroy any lice w a short visit with the Heitmans, Mr. Boutz left for his home. Dr. Lura L. Hinshaw, osteopathic physician will begin her practice in Hagerman Monday, grease may be

June 5th, and will open her office in the rear of the D. T. Dewell this method will he store. She plans to be in Hagerman each Monday, Wednesday

tical use much before the First cen left for Oklahoma where they will tury, B. C. From that period until make their home. Carl Ridgley testants in the Ass about 300 A. D. the art flourished and family have moved to the Readers conte secretary and librarian of Cicero sons were farming, and the Gor- to determine the Marcus Tullius Tiro, was the plo don Hollaway family has moved

Miss Dorothea Cowan, who has been visiting in Silver City, recompanying her, were Misses Lil-

turned home early Sunday morning, accompanied by George Erving (Bama, of Bama's Band) of New Orleans. After a visit in the home of Billy's parents, the two young men left for San Antonio, where Billy will attend R. O. T. C. camp. Mr. Erving went on to his home. Later in the summer, Billy plans to visit in the New Orleans home of the Er-

turned to Hagerman after a short

Ray Lankford and Ellsworth

Frederick Heitman and guest, Ray Boutz of Deming, and Max sodium fluoride s Wiggins, returned last week from

The L. L. Wilson family has

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