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ME THIRTY-ONE

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1932.

**CORE OF 13-6** each

ghty fine young fellows intendent. um were in town last These b

he instant the game was Guests of Mr. als on the displeasing end planted in the Felix river. rison McKinstry anto 6 score. It must be Mr. Nelson was unable to say thrown clear of the wreck, strikbeth McKinstry augh, that the home ag- just how many bass would be ing on their heads, and breaking evening for bridge put up a very miserable and Mmes. Dub hin comparison to their Nail, K. C. Servatia play of the week been, Cliff Hearn, Gagainst Artesia, Hager- maturing rapidly. Sweatt.

and Mrs. K. C. Ser one of their weirdest ex-Quite a large crag the game with a DEMOCRATS TO MEET syphon on Friday suffling, the boys tried were played and fough but could not adwere played and flough but could not adtold. They were enselves into an effective Mmes. C. E. Carter Aside from Robinson and Johnnie Bowen in eld, the fielding was ragld, the fielding was raglacking in the clocklike

promising in this year's Carter handled the assignment quite satisrth of Ice whi against any of his de-

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ck 5, C. Hampton 1.

RECEIPTS THIS s. And our most is the new 73.37 PER CENT ends has partic

to you. It deal you. It dea siness. It say

you. You mixture for the last half of 1931 delinquent May 1.

DeBaca, 79.16; Valencia, gordo; Mrs. Oma Wentworth, Santa Rosa; R. W. Isaacs, Clayton and H. G. Coors, Albuquerque.

Of the alternates, George E. Cook, Socorro; M. U. Finley, Carrizozo and J. T. Stalker, Clovis, planned to attend. L. P. McHalfey, Lordsburg, said he probably would attend, and Jake Floersheim, Roy, said he likely would go.

u cannot ignor e well-informen

each day bring ORTH LEAGUE PARTY

Friday evening at the announce the birth of a bab, daughter weighing 7½ pounds June 8th. They have named their little mistress, Mildred. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

nties whose May re-

### FISH ARE PLANTED HAGERMAN GRADUATE

ery east of Dexter began Wednesday by T. F. Nelson, super-

was another side to that to do the work than those mak- a tree. ing the requisitions.

ey broke loose for a the federal hatchery was made were returning from a dance in BRIDGE Plassault on the Hagerman last week, 2,000 black bass from a nearby town, when the accident t left those unfortunate 4 to 6 inches in length being occurred. Earl and Miss Turner,

they kicked and booted particular species will be planted two broken ribs. He is being held High score winnearound more than a dozen later, Superintendent Nelson said. in jail, charged with manslaughter.

and neither team voiced of making the nation a place mond, Virginia. "where a man can raise a thirst" legally, is an open question.

In reply to questions sent each delegate and alternate, five of the 12 half vote regular delegates take a wet or moist stand-if the resubmission votes may be J. W. Harper and Casey Jones, classified as anti-prohibition.

Only one answer was for strict enforcement. One dismissed the question with the comment, "It is not an issue."

No replies were received from expected soon.

The delegation is bound by the unit rule which means the majority casts the full vote of the dele-

Sentiment Scattered

democratic deadlocks, made possible by the two-thirds rule, and across his lap. New Mexico strength will be him. thrown. The sentiment of the seven replies is scattered. Three name Newton D. Baker for second choice for presidential nomination, two are for Alfred E. Smith and one for Speaker Gar------030 400 033-13 ner and one for "any progressive

300 020 100- 6 or outstanding character." For vice-president, three named For vice-president, three named Garner, one Garner or Gov. Woods:
Ford, H. Hampton;

For vice-president, three named Garner, one Garner or Gov. Woodstrip of Kansas, one selected Tray-Moots, Langenegger, sacrifice hits: Robin; strike outs: Daniels lor and one withheld his decision until the presidential choice was made.

The degree of wetness was more lor and one withheld his decis-

pronounced among the alternates, but whether any of them will have an opportunity to show their sentiment at the convention was doubtful. Indications were all the regular delegates would attend.

All For Wet Side

Of the five alternates replying, three were for repeal, one said he was "wet" and one favored a sted in that thera FE-Tax collections referendum or modification plank. to June 1, totalled but All five were regarded as favorcent with 27 of the 31 ing the "wet" side.

Second choice for presidential nomination among the alternates been received, Grant revealed three for Baker and two list with 94.19 per cent for Gov. Ritchie of Maryland. For 1931 taxes collected. Hi- vice-president two named Garner, ance. It affective that the second with 90.92 per one chose Gov. George Dern of Utah, one had no preference and one wanted a man from the west orts were not received or middle west. Catron, Sandoval Delegates who planned to attend

is. It saves your are the percentages T. Watson, Gallup; District Atthe convention were: Dr. Harry 24 counties list- torney C. M. Compton, Portales; uide to efficie the commission, McKinley over City; J. L. Lawson, Alamo-peBaca, 79.16; Valencia, gordo; Mrs. Oma Wentworth, Sonta Rosa; R. W. Isaacs, Clayton

BABY DAUGHTER

gue had a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newsom ning at the announce the birth of a baby

# deloth in fancy of HERE SUNDAY HATCHERY LATELY INSTANTLY KILLED

These bass will be planted in erman-high school of the class of flag-draped civic auditorium, be- defective flue, completely destroy- building. ong enough to pull a various public waters of Chaves 1929, was instantly killed Satur- fore 5,000 persons. ykl and Mr. Hyde" stunt and Eddy counties. First requiday night, May 21st, near Beth- In addresses of cal baseball team. Thru- sitions for the fish have been re- esda, Ohio, in an auto wreck which greeting of the Washington state northwest of Hagerman about of the several thousand "gadgets" convention early this morning g dinner in which both ceived at the federal fish hatchery claimed the life of his girl com- federation, the city and the state eight o'clock Saturday night. their ladies enjoyed a and superintendent Nelson plans panion and seriously injured an- of Washington were given to the t-together, the visitors to do the planting himself as an other young lady with them, when delegates, whose numbers were had been no fire in the wood stove much discussion has centered, disite docile and apparent- accomodation to local fishermen the machine left the road traveling near the 3,000 mark. and because he is better equipped at a high rate of speed, and struck

Adkins and his friend, William The tirst planting of fish from Burns, with their two girl friends, who were in the rumble seat, were riding with the driver, sustained

Mr. Adkins, who will be remembered by many friends here, was the son of Bert Adkins, of Bethesda, Ohio, and a brother of Rev. Mrs. Vallie Henry, who with, Rev. W. A. Henry, formerly lived was also pastor of the Nazarene church at Artesia.

Earl Adkins had planned to visit Hagerman this summer, to see SANTA FE - Whether New some of this old friends here. Mexico's delegation to the dem- Rev. W. A. Henry, is now pastor ocratic national convention in Chi- of the Central Church of the Nazacago this month will be in favor rene, at 115 N. Madison St., Rich- United States increased 2,200 bar-

> POSSEE INDICTED FOR MURDER OF MAN SOUGHT

ALAMOGORDO-Jack Danley, charged with first degree murzales.

Gonzales, who terrorized Mesa possee, cornered him after sev- 500. eral days search. The indictment without being told to surrender.

When found Gonzales was seat-

### MARRIED

Herbert Lee Newton, of Lake them.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton will make their home in Lake Arthur.

#### WOMEN'S FEDERATION ASKED TO CONSIDER NATION'S PROBLEMS

SEATTLE, Washington - Tapping of the gavel by Mrs. John First general planting of black bars from the federal fish hatchmen's clubs called the biennial convention of the organization Earl Adkins, a graduate of Hag- to order Thursday night in the

PATTON HAS COPY OF

an additional two years shall be chemicals. States land office.

### DAILY PRODUCTION here, serving as pastors of the IN NEW MEXICO IS INCREASED 500 BBLS.

NEW YORK-Daily average weekly summary indicates. Daily ily. IN SHOOTING CASE average production east of California decreased 6,600 barrels to 1,696,650 barrels.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal United States der for the death of Lupe Gon- ports totaled 2,410,000 barrels against 2,334,000 barrels.

Daily average production in calero Indians and fired on offi- barrels and difference for the cers and seriously wounded Pat week ended June 11, 1932, includfive of the twelve, but they were Carillo of Alamogordo, was killed ed: Colorado, 2,900, decreeased 250, when the three men, members of and New Mexico, 36,450, increased

The next baseball game will If there is one of the protracted ed naked in a tree with a gun be played in Hagerman Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with a team lock who played with Hagerman they were unable to keep it. last year, is expected to be with

Arthur and Miss Alda Rogers | The local line up has not been jous over the Roswell team of of Greenfield, were married in announced. Manager Elmer Gra- Bean-Oracion, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, in a before adjournment. the Baptist parsonage Saturday ham is still shifting his men in hard fought match throughout. night at 10:30 by Rev. Harold an effort to find the best combination and expects to present a better game for the fans in the States navy is visiting here for forthcoming contest.

### FIRE SATURDAY NITE GADGETS ARE TO BE WET PLANK DEFEATED MILES NORTHWEST

ed the house in which Ernest Har-In addresses of welcome the ris and family lived, two miles said Thursday he had ordered all fect 12 years ago, the republican

since early that morning. He was tributed to the branch motor ve- sharp debate, it accepted the re-Russell when the fire started. said license plate distributors will under which the ticket to be nam-RECENT HOMESTEAD ACT Mrs. Harris had brought her husband his lunch, and was returning to those purchasing plates. Judge Emmett Patton of Ros- to the home when the blaze was well received a copy of the Home- discovered. Although the Hag- the distribution of the containers to vote on a proposition to modistead Entry bill which was passed erman fire truck rushed to the by congress on the 13th of last scene of the fire, the wind mill and that their removal will leave

allowed beyond the regular five Mr. and Mrs. Harris have three year period for submitting proof small children all under school of homestead entry if it can be age, one of them an infant a few shown that it would be burden- weeks old. Absolutely all of tion of the new 25 cent piece bear- and yells of derision, with emsome to submit proof at the end their clothing and household fur- ing the likeness of George Wash- phatic arguments that resounded of the regular five year period nishings were lost. Mr. Harris ington and issued in connection through the massive stadium. by reason of drought or econom- is a day laborer, working at all with the bi-centennial anniveric conditions. Application for the that he can get to do. He is sary, was begun this week at from the galleries made it imextension must be made, corobor- employed most of the time by the mint here. ated and filed in the United Lloyd Harshey, who farms the place on which the house was situated.

Bank of Aurora, at Aurora, Mis-

the disaster of this fire placed Harris family, the citizens of the community donated a truck load of furniture, bedding, clothing and food for them. Mr. Harris expresses the apprecia-

#### HAIL WEST OF ROSWELL

considerable area west of Ros- from all sections of the nation. well it was said. No damage was White House. eral days search. The indictment charges that Gonzales was killed PLAY EAST GRAND PLAINS done except to a few car tops, the measure was received by it was said.

### TENNIS VICTORS

Danley, a deputy sheriff and from East Grand Plains. Not the strong Rhea-Amason tennis ator Smoot (r., Utah), and it was Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is government officer on the Mes"stopped," there is no certainty calero reservation, has asked the available on the coming game afternoon, with the sets going Smoot, chairman of the committee. of opinion regarding where the department of justice to defend although some ex-Roswell players are reported to be signed up Roswell lads piled up a strong ing his group would be called to-

Tuesday afternoon in Roswell.

Phillip Luciotto of the United a few days on furlough.

# DESTROYS HOME TWO LICENSE BUREAUS BY REPUBLICANS AT

SANTA FE-The "gadgets" are going to see the state after several months of incarceration within the dark corridors of the Fire, probably orginating in a basement of the state capitol

or metal certificate of registra- shouted "No" to submission of a According to Mr. Harris, there tion containers over which so repeal amendment.

was was being made without cost fy the national dry laws. month. The bill provides that was all that was saved by the considerable space in the basement followed the decision at 1:13 a.

NEW 25e PIECE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Produc-

### The house was owned by the HOUSE VOTES 209 ouri, and was fully insured. Realizing the dire need in which TO 176 TO PASS THE BONUS BILL WED.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The tion hall providing the volume. tion of himself and family for banner of victory was hoisted gross crude oil production in the this service. If anyone else has above the house of representaanything which might prove use- tives Wednesday by the army of rels in the week ended June 11, ful in this emergency, The Mes- 20,000 war veterans bivoucked totaling 2,183,450 barrels, the senger will see that the articles at the capitol to demand immedi-Amarican Petroleum institute's are delivered to the Harris fam- ate payment of their bonus certificates.

By a 209 to 176 vote, the house agreed to the issuance of \$2,400,-000,000 in new currency to meet Hail stones, described to be as the demand of the veterans who large as hen eggs, fell over a have converged on Washington

well Sunday afternoon. One pe- Jubilant over their temporary culiar thing about the storm, ac- victory, the former service men cording to those who pased thru faced a fierce struggle in the it, was that the hail was not ac- senate where leaders predicted companied by rain. The hail they had enough votes to kill the fell from a point just east of legislation. President Hoover has sented victory for what the Border Hill ten miles toward Ros- promised a veto if it reaches the Hooverites have been seeking here

the senate late in the day and McNab-the nominator of Presi-Senator Thomas, (d., Oklahoma), dent Hoover at the convention to be taken up at once. Objec-McCormick and Nail defeated tion was raised however, by Sen-

by the opposing team. Roy Bul- lead against the local team, but gether today to consider the bill. He told the senate it was not his intention to keep it in comthe Hagerman team was victor- mittee but to report it out immediately so the senate may vote

#### KILE APPOINTED TO SUCCEED BRAINARD

R. L. Kile has been appointed field inspector for the Farmers Crop Production Loan corporation, succeeding Fred Brainard who has been acting in that capacity until the appointment BETHEL STORE IN of Mr. Kile. Mr. Kile is inspector for four counties, Eddy, Chaves, fer four counties, Eddy, Chaves, Lea and Lincoln and will make CURRY IS DEMOLISHED his headquarters in Artesia, but will be out in the field the greater portion of his time.

### SAYS ONLY SIX STATE SANTA FE-So far as Govern-

or Seligman has been able to determine, New Mexico is represented by only six World War veterans in the seven thousand the store. Miss Bobbie Rogers, who are camped in Washington waiting for congress to pass the ble. bonus bill. board of commissioners of the a daughter-in-law, and two small

District of Columbia to take steps girls, who escaped. to discourage veterans from joining the bonus brigade in its march to the nation's capitol. "I am going to make a complete check of how many actual New the freak tornado, which wrecked

Mexico war veterans have joined several buildings. Three distinct the bonus army," he said. "By twisters passed over the city a that I mean men who were en- the same time, the middle one listed in New Mexico and not doing damage.
those who drifted in after the The only per war and settled here. "It is to the credit of New Mex- year old nephew, who were in-

ico war veterans that only six jured by flying debris. out of the thousands can be found in the group at Washington. It shows our veterans are ready and willing to meet the issue fourmeans of intimidating congress ning to a supper-bridge party. into passing the bonus measure."

Ruidoso this week. John Clark Nail. has been forced to take a short High score winners were Mr. vacation on account of ill health. and Mrs. Nail.

# CHICAGO CONVENTION

NUMBER 24

CHICAGO STADIUM - In the most sensational political conflict State Comptroller Juan N. Vigil over prohibition since it took ef-

After more than four hours at work irrigating for Howard hicle bureaus over the state. Vigil port of the resolutions committee country with a recommendation The comptroller also added that that the people will be allowed

Stirring scenes preceded and

Speakers on both sides had aroused the thousands in the galleries and the delegates to cheers

At several points when boos possible for James R. Garfield to go on with the case for the proposal of his platform committee. stern warnings were given that

and Nicholas Murray Butler of New York set up repeated currents of cheering with their insistence on repeal, with the visitors that filled the tremendous rims of seats around the conven-

Secretary Mills joined Garfield as the principal spokesman for the majority platform report.

The vote for the majority report was adopted by a 681 to 472 vote. Immediately thereafter, the entire report of the platform committee was adopted on a viva voce vote.

Thereupon the delegates crowded wearily out, scheduled to return to the stadium at 11:00 a. m, this morning to renominate President Hoover and-barring unforseen developments - to place Charles Curtis on the ticket with

day after day of late. At the last minute, John L. four years ago this month-said it was a question whether these delegates would support the pres-

There was not a ripple of dissent for any other plank in the platform, which endorses the president's record on unemployment relief and declares the party opposed to the federal government

entering into "direct relief."

gold standard were pledged. Participation in an international conference on financial problems was recommended. The administration farm relief

Continued efforts to uphold the

program was endorsed at length.

CLOVIS - Two persons were

killed and two injured when a VETS IN WASHINGTON tornado struck the general store at Bethel, seven miles southwest of Portales shortly before seven o'clock Friday night. The dead are. Derrill Pribble. 12, son of A. T. Pribble, owner of

Clyde, Texas sister of Mrs. Pribonus bill.

The injured are a younger son of A. T. Pribble and Mrs. Pribble.

The store was completely demolished. In Clovis efforts are being made

to check the damage wrought by

The only persons injured were Ernest Langham and his three

### BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Servasquare and not resort to any tius were hosts on Tuesday eve-Guests were Mrs. J. T. West

and Messrs. and Mmes. Dub An-Mr. and Mrs. John Clark are drus, Cliff Hearn, Ernest Bowen, enjoying the cool breezes on the Harrison McKinstry, and A. L.

### Odd-but TRUE



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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

#### FLOWERS

Owensville, Missouri June 12, 1932.

The Messenger, Hagerman, N. Mex. Dear Sir:

Inclosed find \$2.00 for my subscription to The Messenger. I always look for Sunday morning to come as that is when The Messenger gets here.

We sure are having very dry weather here and no rain in sight. Please send us up some of the rain you are having too much of. Oats are up from 3 to 6 inches high and almost ready to cut. I am not doing any farming

anything we can not expect any trade from them. If things do not look better by next year I am going on a farm and that will mean New Mexico. So if there is anyone that would

but if the farmers do not make

like to trade for a place here in Missouri, let me know. Yours truly,

A. F. SCHROEDER. HOW LONG WILL THE DEPRESSION LAST

A business depression started

1857 and lasted 12 months 1869 and lasted 8 months. 1873 and lasted 30 months. 1884 and lasted 22 months. 1893 and lasted 25 months. 1903 and lasted 25 months. 1907 and lasted 12 months. 1914 and lasted 8 months.

1921 and lasted 14 months. The men who emerged from those cycles rich and successful were those who took advantage of the knowledge that, when everybody was depressed and devoid of confidence, then was the time for action.

The same situation exists today. The men who control the industrial affairs of this country are those whose eyes look toward the dawn; they equip themselves with devices that add to their personal efficiency and also to the efficiency of their organization. harvest fields.

—It's Said and Done. Mr. and Mr.

#### REV. HEDGES HOME FROM THE SANDIA MOUNTAINS

Rev. J. A. Hedges returned last pital at El Paso. Thursday from attending the meeting of the Synod of New Mexico and conference for Pres- the week-end with his family with Hoover after all, since the byterian young people held at the here. Sandia Mountain conference grounds east of Albuquerque. Both the Synod and conference were this week, where Mr. Havens held much earlier this year than usual. As a result it was unusually cold though dry and those who were unfortunate enough not to take along ample bedding and warm clothes suffered great-Rev. Hedges had on all of his heavy winter clothing and overcoat thru most of the daytime and then was not too warm. Coming back to the high tempera-

The meeting of the Synod was was transacted and the inspirational and devotional services were week-end here with his family. very fine. Among the many who were there, were several of the Presbyterian's church's foremost men. Among these were Secretaries Somerdike and Klaer of the Sunday school department and Evangelistic Department of the Board of National Missions both of whom are live wires and gave inspiring addresses. Others were Rev. John C. E. Fry of Hollywood, California and the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Boulder, Colorado representing the Boards of Pensions and Foreign Missions respectively; Rev. Asa Ferry of Chicago and Rev. Robert H. Morris of Haddonfield Mrs. Dalton's mother and sister, New Jersey, gave inspiring ad- were visiting in El Paso and

other things the attendance at the croft. young people's conference was larger than ever before and many courses were offered in Bible study, church history, leadership training, daily vacation Bible bivens received medical treatment. Study and bivens was reported seriously ill the first of last week many friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Newton is of the Hagerman courses were offered in Bible bivens received medical treatment. Seek soil of Mrs. Bob Balley and tries Original No. 043515 and Additional, No. 043516, for all of many friends and acquaintances. Section 33, Township 13-S., Range was reported seriously ill the first of last week mrs. Newton is of the Hagerman course. eign and the practice of Christian living. To adults were offered courses in Christian education, Bible and parish problems. Taking it all in all it as one of the best conferences ever held.

Rev Hedges went with Rev. and Mrs. John G. Anderson of Dexter and returned with them.

tock Typewriters for sale Messenger.

#### **Proud Moments!**



agebrush

Someone called up Saturday

night and cried, "Ring the fire-

bell-there's a fire out here,"

and hung up the receiver, with-

out giving the location of the

fire-thus precious minutes were

lost while the call was being

Gaston bemeans everything he

can think of since he is facing

a jail sentence for one of his

"The Strange Case of President

Harding," might write an auto-

democrats are not able to think

The greatest enemy to the ends

of justice is that relic of bar-

barism which holds over today,

namely the "third degree" meth-

ods popular with city police forces.

A young lady in the Morrow

home was evidently terrorized un-

the police force under the leader-

eral weeks visiting with his sis-

ters, Mable and Amanda Baker

SHOWER

served to a large crowd of guests.

ROGERS-NEWTON

on the community when an an-

nouncement was made of the mar-

rigate of Mr. Herbert Newton to

Miss Dena Rogers of Hagerman.

community.

Mr. Newton is the second old-

The marriage ceremony was

performed at the Hagerman Bap-

tist parsonage with Rev. Harold

Misses Dorothy Berry and Jean

Quite a surprise was sprung

Last Saturday night a shower

and make it a first seller.

pranks. The daddy of

traced. It doesn't pay to get too

#### MAID A PARAGON



"Are you satisfied with your new maid?" "Well, she's too old to get married and too fat to wear my things. So I think we will be able to keep

#### LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS many Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Earl Slade left Thursday for biography called: "Gaston B. Clovis where he will work in the Means-A Prince of Swindlers,"

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wilkins of Tularosa were visiting friends here last week. Tom Ridgway left Thursday ceptive-but their mental machin-

for the Veteran's Bureau hos- ery has slipped a cog if they B. C. Moot, who is employed time. It seems as though the by the Santa Fe at Belen, spent good old U. S. must be in love

of a man who can beat him. Mr. and Mrs. John Havens made a business trip to Roswell

sold his wool. Miss Olva Garner who spent the past week at the H. A. Sims home, returned Sunday to her

home at Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crook and til she committed suicide. America Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Johnson and and England have both been family went on a fishing trip this aroused by the occurance. If week-end at McMillan dam.

Misses Maggie and Alma Lane ship of Supt. H. Norman Schwarztures of the Pecos valley was left Monday for Lubbock, Texas kopf, is found guilty of third dejumping out of the frost into the where they will attend the sum- gree methods, they should face mer school at Texas Tech.

a stiff penalty for their acts. W. L. Bradley who is working well attended and much business for the State Highway Departfith, who has been spending sevment north of Roswell spent the

Supt. C. R. Bernard took little of Albuquerque returned home Amos Hampton to the St. Mary's with them. hospital at Roswell, where he underwent an operation yesterday mornng.

Several of the Lake Arthur B. Y. P. U. members attended the state B. Y. P. U. convention held at Roswell several days of

Dr. Owens of Albuquerque, by the bride and groom. A mustate corresponding secretary of sical entertainment was given 23-5t the Baptist organization was here throughout the evening, after Sunday night and preached in which cake and ice cream were Rev. Dye's place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dalton and other parts of the state last week. In spite of the depression and They returned by way of Cloud-

> Mr. and Mrs K. A. Bivens were in Carlsbad Thursday where Mrs. est son of Mrs. Bob Bailey and

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dangely of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goode Sunday. Little Dye officiating. Their many on the 8th day of July 1932. Miss Dixie Dan Goode, who had friends wish to extend their best been spending the past two weeks wishes for a happy and successat the Porter home returned with ful life.

them

John Griffith and Bird Baker returned Monday from a fishing Hurst were callers in Hagerman trip to Black River. Andy Grif- on Tuesday afternoon.

### LEFT MORE EFFECTIVE



"Do you believe in rights?"
"Er—my boxing teac boxing teacher tells me the left is more effective."

#### Defending the Child

The campaign against child labor is a fight which calls for relentless anger and tireless devotion .--Woman's Home Companion.

### Or a Lot of Change the other waiti

takes a little change to take a lit-Scripps-Howard editorial writ- tle change.-Fort Wayne News-Seners generally show a keen per- tinel.

### Fond of Ill-Luck

think that Al can go over this Some people are so fond of illluck that they run half way to meet It .- Jerrold.

> Long Roman Week The Romans used an eight-day week prior to the Christian era.

Bronze Casting The art of casting bronze was

### known in 700 B. C.

SPECIAL \$1.75 Plate and 100 genuine engraved

cards, either plain or panelled. -The Hagerman Messenger.

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, District Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., May 26, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land List No. 9656, Serial No. 046191, for the following land: W1/2 SE1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 27; S½SW¼ Sec. 26, T. 19-S.,

R. 20-E. was given by Mrs. Walter Frazier The purpose of this notice in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn to allow all persons claiming the Gibson who were married about land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in charactwo weeks ago. The bride was ter, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of formerly Miss Faye McLarry. Many nice presents were received the selection.

V. B. MAY.

Register.

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 En-tries Original No. 043515 and Adnotice 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,

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

### ELLEN BURKE, sitting in her chair in the pullman as the long

By RUTH ARNOLD

train drew into the station at Philadelphia, tucked Peggy O'Connell's letter safely in her handbag. Ellen and Peggy had met on shipboard going to Europe a few months before with their respective parents, and had formed an enthusiastic friendship. It was helped along because Mr. and Mrs. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell found each other congenial.

street station," Peggy had written, "you telephone my brother John." And then she had given his tele phone number and his office address. "He'll be expecting you, and will pick you up at the station and bring you out home in his car. As I've told you, I'm sure you and he are going to be crazy about each other.'

Ellen had heard much from Peggy. in their many talks together that summer, about her brother John. And it must be admitted that part of her excitement at again seeing Peggy was that she would meet this paragon of a brother.

phia. And when there was some delay in getting John's office by telephone, she realized that she was only a few steps from his office. "I'll just pop around and wait

him trouble, and I'm early. I'd rath-

of gray crepe de chine, Just as she had taken in all her surroundings a door marked private opened, and a homely, thirty-year old woman, dressed in blue serge. serviceable and plain, emerged,

Behind her came a young man. Ellen's heart skipped a beat. It was John-she knew from a photograph Peggy had always carried with her "You can all go now," he said to

room. Ellen flushed and half smiled

at John. "What are you waiting for?" he asked crisply. "Here, come in here

a minute." "But." stammered Ellen, "I'm-'

She followed him into his office. "I know, I know. But the tob is filled. And just for your own good, let me tell you you'll never get the kind of job a nice girl like you wants if you dress in duds like those. Did you see the girl I hired? Plain and reliable. The kind of a woman a man likes to have around all day Not ugly, but just not noticeable and sure to have her mind on some thing besides clothes. Now you-any body'd know you were thinking more about your good looks than your work-and that doesn't do in an of

"But you're so stunid," said Ellen as the door marked "Private" closed. And she picked up her two pretty little gray bags and walked back to tion. the station. There she boarded the next local train to Peggy's home and explained to Peggy, when she got there, that she hadn't been able to get her brother on the telephone So Peggy promptly telephoned her

When Ellen and John met that It was not until the next day when

she and Peggy had luncheon with him at a hotel that he recognized the again gray Ellen as his office vis-

middle of a mouthful of grapefruit. and he flushed and stammered more than Ellen had done the day be "Why-what must you have thought ?"

Ellen, by this time was sure

"Well, what I thought then-And then they both laughed and

### Ellen Meets Peggy's

Brother

On the way home-for the Burkes and O'Connells had purposely returned to America by the same ship -Peggy had exacted a promise from Ellen to visit her as soon as she had unpacked her trunks. Ellen lived in a New York apartment. Peggy lived in a country house outside Philadelphia. And the two girls planned many good times in exchanging visits.

"As soon as you reach Broad

Ellen knew something of Philadel-

there," she thought. "It will save

er wait there than here.' So, carrying her small suitcase and matching hat box, Ellen walked the square or two to John O'Connell's office. She hesitatingly opened the door labeled "John O'Connell. lawyer," then she entered the small waiting room. The room was full of girls, girls about her own age

O'Connell is free," she said to an office boy, who grinned in answer. Ellen wore, of course, sheer, light silk stockings. She wore gray suede shoes, trimmed with bands of snakeskin. Her hat was of soft gray vel vet, that was lovely above her fair hair and blue eyes. Her frock was

"I'll just wait here until Mr.

the other waiting girls. "The posi-

"Don't feel offended," said the young man. "I'm just trying to give a bit of advice."

brother not to wait.

evening, John's eyes were openly admiring. Ellen, in pink tulle, with bare arms and no hat, did not at first recall the vision of gray that had disturbed his office that after-

"Well, by jove," he said in the

that John was all that Peggy had claimed for him-and more-smiled

doesn't matter-any more than what you did, does it?"

told Peggy the joke. And all three knew, though they said nothing of the knowledge, that Ellen and John would laugh all their lives together over their first meeting. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
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# SUICIDE CASE ES TO DEADLOCK

Twp. 14-S., R. NW¼NE¼, S ; NW¼NW¾, Twp. 15-S., R. 1 c. 24; SE 4 SE INE, N. J .- Repercussions, and international, rumbled The purpose distance Monday as the olice investigation into the gh kidnaping and murder nd adversely low it to be m an apparent dead-end and an opportu or A. Harry Moore came defense of the police handrotests against le selection.

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while in London, Labor tate of New this office its s of Parliament, aroused suicide of the English and Selection Violet Sharpe, in the 1 No. 044952, home on Friday, signi-N%NE% intention to ask the Brit-W% NE% Sec. ernment to make represen-14SW 14 Sec. 7, T. 12-S., R. to the United States Gov-The purpose allow all pe there expressed indigna-

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LIFE, FIRE, AU ACCIDENT IN ided that four statements om Miss Sharpe by police efforts. Ethel M. Mell presence of persons not with the investigation Hagerman, Nd with one another.

Brinkert, the New Roiman whose picture was before her suicide by trpe as the man with went to the Peanut r was cleared by the s of two other members arty that he was not in was preparing a writement for police. Schwarz-id Brinkert "has volunstay at Alpine until it ment) is completely ver- gram?

300 ROOMS h authorities in the United all outside swere said in London not only sold un city and been empowered to lodge When in El Paso med taint in the suicide case. When in El Paso med taint in the suicide case, in our Lobby and Les substantiated by Wash-yourself at home what from the British Government. The British Government. The British HOTEL added it had received no long from London.

Since I am not particularly interested my individual membership would not help a great deal. There are plenty of other veterans to carry on such work.

Q—A "free rider" or "hitch-hiker" is willing to accept benefits for which the Legion has fought but does not give his individual support.

On the Plans' INDIFFERENCE EL PASO / GES TO SUPPORT IF A—That is a harsh way to classify the eligible non-member,

one type of World takes little or no interest has affairs. His attitude has American Legion is ce. But when the

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LINDBERGH BABY Smilin' Charlie Says



The girl who says she loves you more than anybody else in the world - has been experimenting-"-

affairs. Frankly, I am indiffer-

Q-Were you indiffrent about going into the service when war was declared?

A-Certainly not. I considered wartime service a patriotic

Q-Do you believe that veterans should exemplify their patriotism in time of peace as well as in time of war?

A-Of course they should. Q-The Legion is today pronoting a nationwide good citizenship program and is engaging in many worthy patriotic movements. Should not all veterans give their support to such activities as an expression of peace time pa-

A-They should. Q-The Legion is also vigilant service to disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of those comrades who have died. Does not this work likewise merit

support from all veterans? A-It does. The Legion is to be commended for its unselfish

Q-Do you know that the Legion has recovered millions of dollars for disabled veterans and their dependants, that many benefits have accrued to veterans generally through the leadership and

sponsorship of the Legion? A-I know that the Legion has been successful in prosecuting claims for veterans and in the enactment of veterans' legislation.

Q-Do you believe that the achievements of the Legion would have been possible had all veterans shown an attitude of indifference toward the Legion pro-

A-It is obvious that nothing could have been accomplished. I have always felt, however, that

A-That is a harsh way to yet I suppose it is more or less

Q-It is true. No veterans can be indifferent to matters in which he has a vital interest. Do you believe you are playing fair with your comrades of the World War when you refuse to support the Legion program through membership?

A-Perhaps I have been unfair but not intentionally so. Q-Since you approve of the Legion program, is there any valid

view with such a reason why you should not belong?

A—There is no reason why I t number of should not belong outside of my lack of interest. That attitude, years of Le perhaps has been selfish on my part. I have often thought that I should belong. Now that it ap-

that privilege?

I have nothing against on. I think it is a good ion but I am not parinterested in veterans'

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemons and Miss Ida Bee have gone to Oklahoma to visit relatives. From there they will go to Arkansas for a vacation.

Majority of Headaches Traced to Eye Strain

Seven out of ten headaches are caused by eye strain due to neglect of ordinary eye care, pointed out M. J. Julian of the Better Vision institute, in a speech in Boston before a group of eyesight specialists. Other ills, such as insomnia and in digestion, are also traceable to this cause, he pointed out, and yet 40 per cent of the people of this country need glasses and are trying to do without them.

"The eyes are such faithful servants that we are inclined to forget the burdens we put upon them," said Mr. Julian. "Particularly in this age where men are pushing their investigations farther and farther into the realms of stars and atoms and where most manufacturing processes depend upon fine precision, the tax upon the eyes has become far greater than we realize. The nervous energy possessed by the body is limited, and the eyes, if they perform this additional labor unaided, steal some of the energy required for other functions. Lenses especially adapted to the work in hand are necessary to relieve the strain on the eyes and release the stolen energy through the intended channels. Proper eye care is more needed in this age than in any other."

#### Greek Legend Gave Us

Augean Stables Story In Greek legend Augeas was a king of Elis who possessed a herd of 3,000 sacred oxen whose stalls had not been cleaned for 30 years. The cleaning of these stables in a single day was one of the 12 difficult and dangerous labors imposed ity Program." upon Hercules by Eurystheus, king promised a tenth part of the cattle in payment, succeeded in perform changed after next Sunday. ing the task within the required time by turning the rivers Alpheus at Felix ranch 2:30 p. m. and Peneus through the stables. Augeas refused to turn over any part of the cattle to Hercules on the ground that he had carried out the commission in the service of Eurystheus, whereupon Hercules sent an army into Elis and destroyed the insolent king and his sons, Figurative J. G. Garland of Portales will be ly, cleaning the Augean stables with us. means to clear away an accumulated mass of corruption or filth or to reform wrongs almost past the power of man to remedy.

First Skates Were Shinbones The art of skating has come s long way from the original skating which was the forerunner of the present sport. Where the long knife-like blades of speed skates permit speeds of a mile in less than three minutes, and the broad blades rounded at each end, allow a fancy skater to outdo the ballet dancers in the performance of their grace

skater was forced to push himself along with sticks in order to get The first ice skates were made of

ful and speedy figures, the original

were invented in 1865.

Manila Up to Date

Venice of the Orient is one of to it because it is situated on both banks of the Pasig river and enjoys These waters provide a lot of tist church of Hot Springs. bridges for the city suggestive of the Rialto of the Old world.

Thirty-five years ago the city had no drainage system and a heavy rain made boats on the streets s necessity. Around the Intermuros or walled city, which is most typical of its Spanish days, were walls and a most dating back to 1590 two miles long and 25 feet high. To day the moat is given up to fine driveways and only the bridged river and canals remind the touris of a city of islands.

"Why does a red headed girl always marry a quiet fellow?" "She doesn't. He just gets SIMPLE OUTCOME



The Suburbanite-What will be started. outcome of the simple life? The City Man-A simple death

AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Texas will preach at the morning the battle. Young people will meet at 7:15

at 7:45 p. m. Union services at the evening

Welcome all the time. BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Charity Vs. Commun-

The hour of Endeavor will be Services and Sunday school

Union services at the Methodist JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock, Rev. Saturday night services at 8:00

Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m. all. Our Sunday school is grow-

Preaching at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday night, illustrated service: "The Rock of Ages." MRS. FERN BIXLER, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our son and brother, Thurston Jolly. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jolly and

shinbones of animals which were of Canadian, Texas, former resfastened to the feet. The motion idents of Hagerman, visited with was as slow and as awkward as friends here Wednesday morning poling a boat along through the on their way to the Carlsbad Cavern. Mr. Bader is the druggist The first dry-land or roller skates at Canadian. The visitors were

entertained at luncheon in the

Willis Pardee home.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Goff, of the names given to Manila of the Hot Springs, this state, school-Philippine islands. The name comes mates of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dye, were visitors in the Dye home Friday and Saturday. Rev. some canal life from the river Goff is pastor of the First Bap-

OLDTIMERS GATHER FOR MEMORIAL OF LINCOLN CO. WAR

History was recounted and spread across the records Sunday at the Blazer homestead near Mescalero as markers were placed on the graves of participants in the famous Lincoln county cattle war. A marker also was placed at the place where the historical fight

Nearly 100 automobile loads of persons from El Paso, Roswell Silver City, Tularosa and Alamogordo, and from mountain sections attended.

George Coe, buddy of Billy the Kid told of the fight at the Blazer mill. Coe is the only survivor of that battle, the first of the Lincoln county war.

The markers were placed on the Morning worship 11:00 a. m. graves of Dick Brewer ad Buck-Rev. F. B. Faust of El Paso, shot Roberts and at the spot of

Coe defended the Lincoln county settlers for forming the group headed by Billy the Kid. He Enrollment in training school said settlers were driven to desperation and he related injustices he said he suffered, which caused him to join the war. He said he resented the Burns book calling them outlaws in describing the mill fight. "They were the finest citizens there, the same as in that

section today," he said. A. N. Blazer, 13 years old at the time of the fight, was an eye witness. He told of his recollections. He said his father Intermediate Endeavor 4:00 p. located the mill there in the early 60's, furnishing lumber for building of Old El Paso and

Mesilla. Coe and Blazer had not met for 34 years

It was a touching scene as Coe, during his speech, saw his old neighbor, A. J. Gilmore, arrive from Tularosa. The Gilmores settled on the Ruidoso in

the early 80's. Among the old timers at the ceremonies were Mrs. Amelia Church and Mrs. Ella Davidson, daughters of Dr. John H. Bolton, first post master at Lincoln Sunday school with a class for and J. H. Buchanan of High Rolls

> How Kings Came by Title Up to the time of Charles V, when a king of France, England or Spain, was addresed, he was styled "Your grace," wrote David A. Wells in 'Things Not Generally Known.' "But Charles," he continues, "wishing to place himself in a higher rank than other monarchs, demanded the title of 'Majesty,' a distinction which did not long continue, for the other sovereigns of Europe quickly followed his example."-Detroit News.

Chinese Patient over telephone Doc, what time you fixee teeth

Doctor: "Two-thirty, all right?" Chinese patient: "Yes, tooth hurty all light, but what time you want me to come?"

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Ye Ed's Explanation

The fellows who poke fun at that fittle meerschaum pipe which we have dug up after years of disuse may be interested in learning that crimination says he don't think he ever heard of a crook who smoked a pipe and doubted that anybody ever planned a murder or holdup while smoking a pipe. Now, that's consoling and takes away some of the smack of ridicule which our friends have been using in their efforts to determine whether we are practicing economy in our smoking or just "putting on" with the jimmy pipe.-Atchison County Mail.

BUNCO PARTY

About twenty young people participated in a party on Monday evening with Miss Betty Mason. Refreshments of delicious punch and cake were served during the

LEGION POST CAN GET CAISSONS AND LIMBERS

American Legion posts can obtain three-inch gun caissons and limbers for use in burial and other post ceremonials by making application to the Ordinance Office, War Department, Washington, D. C. The law requires that the government be at no expense in connection with such donations, therefore the post will have to pay the packing, handling and transportation charges. A number of the guns are available at the Savanna, Illinois, Ordinance Depot.

UNION SERVICES

A large crowd attended the second union service held in the Methodist church Sunday night to hear Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, presiding elder of the Methodist church preach. A feature of the service was a brass duet with Bob Cumpsten playing the trombone and Kenneth Stine playing the trumpet. Next Sunday night Rev. J. A. Hedges will preach. Everyone is invited to attend.

Edwin Lane, who has been attending the University of Missouri has arrived home for the summer vacation.

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### G. B. MEANS GUILTY OF SWINDLE NOW FACING PRISON TERM

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Gaston B. Means yesterday was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for swindling Mrs. Evalyn Walsh Mc-Lean of \$104,000 in an alleged plan to return the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

B. Means, the notorious detective vis. stood convicted Tuesday of larceny in an amazing swindle based on the tragic kidnaping of the (Sanders), instructor, Rev. Bryan Lindbergh baby. He faces a pos- Hall. sible ten-year sentence.

ian, as ransom and expense mon- find it profitable to attend. ey in a fantastic scheme by which the former justice agent offered to rescue the ill fated

is ten years, plus \$2,000 fine. The cousin, Baynard Malone.

The defendant was immediately James M. Procter, who rejected a defense plea for continuance of the \$50,000 bond under which he had been at liberty during

Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Misses Verda and Ruby Baker are vacationing with relatives in Ham-

Mrs. Ben Gehman is in a Carls- ported doing very well. bad hospital convalescing from a

Miss Maene Crosens of Amarillo, Texas is visiting in the home of Miss Uel Lee Carter.

Walker Jennings is visiting here with relatives and friends. Walker says that he plans to locate here if possible.

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CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL

The Methodist church will spona Standard Training school or church members beginning came," declared the agent. Monday evening and lasting thru Friday, with Rev. F. L. Meadow Portales and Rev. Bryan Hall as

The courses are as follows: Tweedy), instructor, Rev. F. L.

2.-World Mission of the Christian Religion: Text-Program of pursuers at Barton, He turned WASHINGTON, D. C .- Gaston ford), instructor, Rev. R. F. Da-

> 3.-Teachings of the Prophets: Text-Old Testament Prophets,

Five local committees and a It took a jury in District of board of general managers from Columbia supreme court only two the Hagerman Methodist church hours to reach a verdict of guilty will co-operate to make this a on two counts. They cover \$104,- successful course. Everyone in 000 obtained by Means from Mrs. town interested in church work, Edward B. McLean, wealthy and and especially those working in socially prominent Washington- the various Sunday schools will

### COTTONWOOD ITEMS

The maximum sentence which | Cooper Malone spent two days might be imposed on each count in Roswell last week visiting his

Jury held him not guilty on sep- There were aboue forty in atarate indictments charging em- tendance at Sunday school and bezzlement of the same money. church last Sunday on Cotton-

daughter, Anna, are visiting her son, Victor Parker and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morgan of Corpus Christi and son, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jess Funk this week.

Truman Howard who suffered a broken arm a couple of weeks ago while cranking a car is re-

Miss Peggy Ruth Felton, daughmajor operation. Her many friends ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Felton, here hope for her speedy recovery. has been ill for the past week, but is reported much better.

Ira Burgess motored to Carlsbad Sunday and brought his wife home from the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Burgess is improving nicely.

Stafford Brown and family and brother, Charley Brown of Carlsbad, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brown

E. P. Malone and family motored to El Paso to be present at the wedding of his niece, Miss Martha Malone. They left Tuesday returning yesterday.

Mrs. Annie Toolly of Holbrook, Arizona, is visiting her father, Ed Bowman of Cottonwood. She expects to remain about a month visiting friends and relatives in the valley.

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Little Misses Katherine and Patsey Farkus, of Oklahoma are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alter for the summer.

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now, but the issue in Hagerman is how to live

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-- Kenneth Preston

#### His Promise Fulfilled

By EWART PARRETT

THE long freight slowed to a stop at the small station on the outskirts of St. Albans. Bob Jefferies Dexter Saturday.

swung himself from the engine cub and for a moment gazed ahead. tions of the forest burned flercely.

The night agent stood on the platform, a slip of paper in his left hand, a revolver in his right, "Bad news, Bob," he called warily as Jefferies approached.

The engine driver sprang up be-side him. "Yes? But how's the auditorium of the Dexter school track? Can I get through tonight?" on Tuesday night was well attend-Then noting the revolver he demanded: "What's the trouble?"

The night agent's face was are to put No. 13 on the siding here. home. It is impossible to proceed further. And say!"-he stepped closer, his low voice harsh with anger-"Two bandits held up the State bank at Barton this afternoon and one of the murderous devils shot down a little girl in cold blood! They were seen to jump your train as you passed

Jefferles muttered a flerce oath. "Well, one thing is certain," he growled. "If I brought them this far, they won't travel much further

"I'm going to find out if they

Jefferies leaped down to the rails. "Wait a moment!" he cried. "I'll f Roswell, Rev. R. F. Davis of put the old bus on the siding, then Crain will be pleased to learn that I'll join you."

1 .- Worship: Text-Training the tracks and under cover of the noise ed. Devotional Life, (Weigle and made by the shunting train hastened up the road leading to the village, The elder man. Tom Guthrie, had

the Christian Religion, (Shack- weakly to his companion and asked, "Where are we, Bill?" "In Canada, I believe," replied

"Let's move." muttered Guthrie.

"I'm getting worse." Without warning, he fell heavily to the road. As Ryerson lifted up the wounded man, a shout rang out from the

Guthrie stirred painfully. "They've ranch seen us! Hide me somewhere! They must not take me alive!"

Ryerson perceived the dim outlines of an isolated barn just ahead Mrs. Mary Thompson and daughshoulder, and trudged toward the the summer. Miss Thompson structure.

After a silence that seemed interminable, Guthrie opened his eyes, schools

"Yes. Tom?"

"Bill! I wanted that money for Mrs. Parker of Artesia and dead!" His voice died in a whisper.

Guthrie strove to sit up. "I want you to bury me in a grave on which little girls will place flowers and pray over me! Promise me! Quick !" "I promise you. Tom."

The frail body relaxed suddenly and was still.

A streak of light stole across the waning light of the stars. Ryerson through the mist. He entered the building and carefully struck a match. His eyes gleamed as he surveyed the interior of the single room Then, softly closing the door, he retraced his steps to the barn. In the afternoon sunlight, a few hours later, the grounds of the cemetery were packed with humanity. Most of the inhabitants of St. Albans were there, from the oldest to the youngest. Two days previously their school had burned to the eight pupils and their teacher.

The children stood in groups placed. Eight of the caskets were containing as it did. the charred, un- ing their absence. recognizable remains of a young desperate courage.

earth.

The stranger turned swiftly, as a voice hissed in his ear. "You are

under arrest! Come quietly!" "Now tell me," threatened Jefway. "Where is your companionthe one who wounded the girl at

Barton?" Ryerson's heart leaped. Wounded-not killed! "We separated last night," he lied slowly. "I never saw him again. He ran into the woods in that direction."

Jeffries nodded slowly to the detective at his side. Then turning to Ryerson, he said gruffly, "Let's go!" Silently, the three men turned down the road to the station. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
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READ THE MESSENGER

### **DexterNews**

E. L. Love spent the week-end in the mountains, seeking relief

from asthma. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mills were among the Roswell shoppers from

Rev. and Mrs. John G. Anderson have returned from the Preswhere directly in his path, vast sec- byterian conference held in the Sandia mountains.

Warner Wilkes who underwent a tonsil operation Friday afternoon was able to resume his summer teaching Monday morning.

ed and a nice time was reported. Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbst and son Billy returned Sunday from fraught with anxiety. "This wire El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Herbst is

> to his home from St. Mary's hospital and his many friends are glad to know he is able to be Customers are people who

M. Y. Monical has been removed

iness and visiting friends in Dexter Saturay afternoon. The many friends in the Pecos

pleased to know that he is very much improved and is expecting to return home about July 15th. The many friends of Mrs. Frank Happy face or visage glum,

Some five minutes later, two men success and that Mrs. Crain is slunk from the shadows across the doing as well as could be expect. What makes this one seem so

Roswell were luncheon guests been wounded in fighting off their of Mrs. O. L. McMains Tuesday. Bridge followed the luncheon ser-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley and children and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop

of Sam Butler at his ranch some forty miles northwest of Dexter If you think you have a right to Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Fletcher O'Neal who has been visiting on the Winkler You've let business get away.

turned to Dexter and is again visiting her father and mother, Give your best and take no Mr. and Mrs. Art Cazier. and close to the road. With a ter, Miss Alma left Tuesday for grunt, he threw the other across his Wisconsin where they will spend

goes to Artesia next year as musupervisor, of the Artesia Miss Ella Mae Beadle returned Monday from the Ruidoso, where

my daughter. Bessie. I wanted to Wilbur Coe since September 1st, she has been with Mr. and Mrs. give her the things in life her 1931. Miss Beadle will return to mother never had. And now that Ruidoso again the first of next Mr. Bradley of Kansas City,

Missouri, and the father of Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley and three children of Parsons, Kansas, arrived Friday for a visit with the Mehlhop family and their many friends in the Pecos valley. Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin and

eastern sky Outside, under the daughters, Josephine and Rosemary came home Saturday from mopped the sweat from his brow. Illinois, where Miss Josephine Stumbling across the road, he graduated from Knox College at opened a rusty little gate, which Galesburg this month. The Marlead directly into a graveyard. A tins had the misfortune to lose small church-like building loomed their home by fire while away.

Miss Elizabeth Reiff and Miss Wilhelmina Miller of Cheyenne, Wyoming and Mrs. R. M. Tigner of Roswell visited friends in Dexter Tuesday afternoon. Miss Reiff a former teacher of the Dexter school, has many friends in this vicinity, who are pleased to have an opportunity of again seeing

S. C. Smith and daughter. Miss Violet Smith left Saturday for a ground, snuffing out the lives of two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Missouri and Illinois. Upon their return, Miss around a single, large grave, into Smith will leave immediately for which nine coffins had just been California, where she will be in school for the remainder of the small and of uniform length. The summer. Mrs. Anna Krukenmier ninth, however, was full size and will be in the Smith home dur-

On June 10th, Mr. and Mrs. woman, bore mute evidence to her John Wier and son and Mrs. Tom Wier and children gathered at the The grave was slowly filled in. home of Mrs. W. A. Wier, where On the edge of the crowd a tall, at high noon a delicious turkey bare-headed stranger watched the dinner was spread in honor of ceremony intently. He saw a line Mrs. Wier's birthday anniversary. of little girls approach and place Mrs. Wier didn't know her chilflowers on the long mound of fresh dren were coming, so it was a most pleasant surprise. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

Mrs. J. T. McNeal was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday feries when they reached the road- afternoon, June 14th. Following a short business session, a program in charge of Mrs. T. F. Nelson assisted by Mrs. Harry Holley, Mrs. Raymond Durand and Mrs. Bailey was given. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments to twenty-five members and

### BRIDGE PARTY

On Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNeal entertained four tables of bridge at their attractive apartment, which was decorated HELPING WILLIE



Mother-Mercy, Bobby; what are u doing to Willie? Bobby-We're just bobbin' for apples an' I'm helpin' him to get

bridge, delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mmes. E. R. McKinstry, James McKinstry, Ray West, Russell Smith, Bob Reid, Stap is from the chief," he replied. "You doing nicely since her return Wilburn, Miss Mable Adams, Theo Garrison and John Reid.

#### CUSTOMERS

come to buy their needs from you. Mrs. Paul Lukins of West Vir- They are fair to see or plain, ginia and Mrs. Richard Lowe of Not like links within a chain, Roswell were looking after bus- All alike, but different very, Some are solemn, some are merry. Some with sorrows great are

freighted. Some are quickly irritated, valley of Dr. Lathrop, will be But the cross ones and the sunny COL, BUJAC HONORED Come to you to spend their mone,

Looking at them as they come As before your wares they tarry the operation of June 6th was a You can't tell what hurts they

swanky,

Or why that one is so cranky, Bybee and Miss Eula Bybee of Or from cut of coat or tie Just how much they want to buy. Sometimes those who look the poorest

Are the ones whose pay is surest.

Customers are people who Long remember what you do. and Donald Mehlhop were guests If a sneer your face has crossed, As a salesman you are lost.

pick the ones you'll be polite to, Soon you'll find to your dismay west of Roswell, has re- Never mind your whims and fan-

chances.

#### Weigh Moving Trains

400 tons and strong enough to withstand the shock of a locomotive Threlkeld, J. M. H. Cullender and passing over them, are now being Curtis Hill. employed by the railroads to weigh moving trains. The scales are con structed in 75-foot sections suitable for weighing, while in motion, the longest and heaviest cars now in Harshey on Friday evening for

### Bride Carried Horseshoe

came the bride of Rev. R. Leonard Sweatt and W. A. Losey. Small in Lothian Road church, Edinburgh, Scotland, she carried in her bouquet a horseshoe tied with ed. blue and white ribbon. The horseshoe had been presented to the bridegroom, a well-known football player, for luck prior to a gridiron

### Fox in London Cemetery

mystery of dead birds and half-eaten rabbits, which had been found in the City of London cemetery, was cleared. A gravedigger found a large, well-fed brown fox sheltering among the tombstones. The antmal, which escaped, is believed to have a lair in the cemetery.

### Hospice 8,000 Feet High

The hospice of the Grand St. Ber nard in Valais, Switzerland, where the big dogs are trained to rescue travelers lost in the snowdrifts, is 8,000 feet above the Rhone valley. It is often cut off from the outside world for weeks by heavy sterms.

### Is That Manly?

The discovery was made in a western state of a woman who for ten years had posed as a man. We understand the hoax was first suspected when she was seen one morning smiling at breakfast .--Kansas City Star.

Tears Poison to Germs

#### Tears have a very practical purpose. An English biologist has discovered that tear fluid, even greatly

diluted, is an exceedingly powerful destroyer of bacteria.-Popular Mechanics Magazine, The Ultimate Electricity new is used to do the washing, the sweeping, the freezing

and the sewing, but what a man

wants to know is when they'll find a

way to use it to earn the money the-

### family needs.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Don't Mourn the Past Look not mournfully into the past; it returns no more; wisely improve the present, and go forth into the shadow future without fear and with a manly heart.-Longfel-

### Much to Unlearn

What's the use? You are content in the belief that you know everything and then you get educated with ferns and larkspur in pastel and discover you don't know anyshades. After several rounds of thing.-Los Angeles Times.

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### MEMORIAL SERVICE TUESDAY MORNING

At the memorial service for Colonel E. P. Bujac, held by the Chaves County Bar Association in the district court room Tuesday morning, high tribute was paid by many who knew him well not only to Colonel Bujac as a fine lawyer, a brilliant orator, a splendid soldier and a remarkable and unique personality, but also to his qualities of kindness to the unfortunate, undying loyalty to his friends and other attributes of his character.

That he held the highest respect of the bar was evidenced by the praise given his ability by its older members and the testimony of some of the younger lawyers of the help and inspiration he was to them.

Those who spoke at the service Tuesday morning were: L. O. Scales that record weights up to Fullen, C. R. Brice, C. J. Neis,

### BRIDGE PARTY

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd use.-Popular Mechanics Magazine. bridge were: H. L. McKinstry, Mmes. E. E. Lane, E. V. Sweatt. West, Messrs. and Mmes. When Miss Jean McGregor be R. M. Ware, Ernest Bowen, Jack

> whip, cake and ice tea were serv-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen Save were high score winners.

Lovely refreshments of maple

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards of Carrizozo, friends in the old days in Mayfield, Kansas, of the Perry Crislers, made a short vis-After prolonged sleuthing the it Saturday afternoon at the Cris-

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