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21 feet and flowed at the rate always get along all right." ed on last page, column 2) present.

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Twenty members were present last Tuesday evening when the Hagerman Men's club held its regular semi-monthly meeting at

During the early part of the senator. evening, Johnny Mann entertained A short business session followed, counted for himself. duction of the Amerada during which W. A. Losey disn Co., State 1-D well, sec. cussed prevailing relief conditions, 0-36, has been increased more explaining the inter-relation of to say he would request a recount of the new liquor control act signed times by drilling thirty- local problems to those of outlying in all counties of the state rather by Gov. Clyde Tingley. feet deeper and recent de- communities that have been than in only the five counties

doned town of Monument in tribute to C. G. Mason, who has Mexico state canvassing board held the hours of 1 a. m. and 4 p. m. ty. When the well was been replaced as postmaster after ted last week at 3895 feet the twelve continuous years of splendid fraud and misconduct might be on a. m. elections days, and every day ults were disappointing as a service to the community. Several the part of the voters, party work- from 1 a. m. to 8 a. m. c-barrel per hour flow was reg- of the attending members took ers and election officials or candi-When drilled to 3929 feet occasion to express themselves redates, it had no jurisdiction other for as follows: se State 1-D flowed 805 barrels garding Mr. Mason. Among them than to add up the result of the

operators estimate the frequently dispenses a few stamps clare the result." If the well at 1,000 barrels himself: "I got along with Cass rig has been shut down Mason better than with my wife." report similarly).

theories have been ad-to the source of the first president of the Men's club: illegal votes." in the new test. Some "To know a man is to love him, figure it is an edge and we all know Mr. Mason and that it is located on a the service he has rendered."

from a high running Mason's very efficient service dis-Andrews county, Texas. places any brickbat I might be all is certain to create additempted to throw. I shall hate to

E. A. White, superintendent of o new locations have been an-schools and reformed duck hunter: and this week, one in Eddy "Mr. Mason has made an awfully anty and one in Lea. Several good postmaster and has been in

mty the Tidewater Oil Co., darn good citizen: "As my postmaster and friends, I am glad to say that I have never lived anywhere under a more efficient serve. The Continental Oil Co., comted five producers in the Jaloper district the past week

say that I have never lived anywhere under a more efficient service than that of Mr. Mason. Hageroper district the past week. man has been blessed by having ted wells are the Meyers such a man as her postmaster."

Good muster drilled in at 3914 feet and ure of each tested flowed thirty-five bartime."

oke and 500,000 feet of C. W. Curry, manager of the As. The Vaughn A-14 No. 1, sec. Farmers' Gin Company: "Mr. R1-24-36, is still another producer Mason has never showed his polid by this company at tics while in office and he will

sixty barrels per hour thru a As a closing testimonial to the arter inch choke with 1,- esteem in which the club holds Mr. 0,000 feet of gas. The Con- Mason. A resolution of praise ay.

Mrs. Jim R nental has also completed its was penned by the Rev. Hedges and unanimously adopted by those

The State Legislature Adjourns excess of state quotas. Designed to meet the court's objections, the count's objections, and held that section 7-A, heart named as material witnesses. After Passing 160 New Laws

leting action on the approtions bill and the special elecadjournment sine die was t at "11:55 a. m. the 48th proximately 160 laws. e day," according to the

record.

o), came in and said: "I Of the 32 bills remaining on the senators present shouted ayes to make the quorum

senate was through.

f the last acts of the legis- in bills he has signed was the was a joint resolution in one controlling narcotics—which of the late John Morrow. brought a laugh in the house when of the late John Morrow. ame from the senate, it is senate hereby" expresses
The house amended it to the house, but the amendsn't taken up in the governor, thankime, the governor thankime, t The house amended it to Representative George T. Harris the house, but the amend- (D-Lea-Eddy), wanted to know if

SANTA FE-The 12th New but the senate never was called to ame history Monday, with the inslators expected back here in m 60 to 90 days for a special while the unusually long election code and appropriations bills were being enrolled and engrossed.

"The shouting and the tumult mmittee's revised election dies"-and the legislators having concluded their work have gone just before 3 o'clock, act- home-leaving behind them ap-

Gov. Clyde Tingley had approved 129 laws up to Monday, there were pal administration meas- 32 measures remaining on his desk. re rushed through at the Included on the governor's desk are uding the one-mill levy by the 10 health district bill, the onefor health purposes, the mill levy by counties for health ntrol bill which provides (incorrectly reported previously as from 1 a. m. to 4 p. m. not acted upon by the house), the , the port of entry with its appropriations bill, the election tax, the ten health district code and the FERA set-up bill.

Included in the signed bills which use had a quorum, but the now are law are the franchise tax, adjournment was informal. sales tax, PWA grant bills and the Fred Wilson (Democrat- classification of employes measure.

adjourn sine die." The governor's desk, there were none expected to be vetoed as most of them were administration measures, it was understood. Included legislature for its work as legislature for its work as notified it was ready to assign the expected to call a session. He has said before assion would depend on the of congress and probably rits adjournment.

The distribution of the state and "if you ever bet on a doped horse you would be for his amendment." It carried. The governor has signed the market has and filling the upper atmosphere with dust. The sun was obscured from Phoenix, Arizona, to Dallas, Texas.

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the right of Senator Cutting, New Vell Near Monument Is the school house where a delicious Mexico republican independent, to supper was served them by home his seat, former Representative Drilled 34 Feet Deeper economics students under the ex- Dennis Chavez filed a petition Monhe be declared the duly elected

Chavez charged Cutting with the civic group with a number of illegal votes were counted for well-played selections on the piano. Cutting and legal votes were not

election as shown by the election \$500; brewer, for sale wholesale President J. E. Wimberly, an officials' certificates in the back of only, \$500; rectifier, blender, for ras developed at 3923-29 avowed Sanitary Engineer, who the poll book and from them de- sale wholesale only, \$150; winer,

tificate of election issued by the wine and beer only, \$300; for each rkmen are building stor- (NOTE: The Engineer's neighbors board and held by Cutting "was branch wholesale house, \$750; rebased upon fraudulent conduct of tailer \$10; dispenser, \$10; club, \$10.

connivance of election officials." general conspiracy in the county of qualified to operate in the state. San Miguel and the state of New

The Connally Bill

school has since the series are the angle since the sinc administration Saturday rushed Ernest Bowen, local representa- plans to revive the federal tender sec. 18-21-36, has also in at 3914 feet and in at 3914 feet and can see fit to stay with us a long of Tayes contrabend not solved the states Commissioner, after S. W. Gilbert, United States Commissioner, after S. W. Gilbert, United States Commissioner, after S. W. Gilbert, United States

24 hours old, however, Secretary Ickes said once more that it did not "go far enough." He announced thorizing federal regulation of production. President Roosevelt signed the measure Friday night a few hours after final congressional

Section 9-C of the reecovery act. declared illegal by the supreme ments contraband.

for the federal tender board in Texas will be set up although the Judge John P. Nields wrote the has been prepared.

the Hagerman cemetery Wednes-day, under direction of Mason's The government's suit, regarded Funeral Home.

450 Rabbits Killed In A Drive On the Cottonwood Sunday

A severe dust storm Sunday handicapped the hunters engaged in the rabbit drive on the Cottonwood, but despite the weather, the hunters had a successful day, bagging about 450 rabbits, according stitutional and void." to a preliminary estimate. Approxthe drive forward both in morning and in the afternoon. Another drive will likely be held in this neighborhood soon unless the rav-ages of the rabbits stop.

HOG PRICES ADVANCE

DEEPER PAY Local Men's Club Chavez-Cutting A NEW LIQUOR R. Cumpsten Takes Praises Work Of Contest Is Carried CONTROL ACT Charge Hagerman Club Building Site DIES SANTA To U. S. Senate SIGNED BY GOV. Postoffice March 1

WASHINGTON — Challenging To Be Effective in Ninety

SANTA FE - Uniform closing

City and county authorities may designated by Chavez in his peti- provide additional closing regulations, but all places under terms Chavez' petition stated the New of the new law must close between "that no matter how flagrant the Sundays, between the hours of 1 State license fees are provided

Distiller, for sale wholesale only, for sale wholesale only, \$250; The petition holds that a cer- wholesaler, \$750; for wholesaler of

The dispenser license is for hotels, restaurant or club operator; Chavez charged a large number and the retail license for propriof ballots were cast in San Miguel etor of any mercantile business county by voters who are not provided, however, no liquor may trend from Hobbs. Pete Losey, the town's biggest registered. The petition added they be consumed on the premises of a consideration that has been shown eve the Amerada's probanker: "The memory of Mr. were cast, counted, and canvassed retailer. No license shall be issued me all these years. With reasonwith the knowledge, consent and to a person convicted of a felony, less than 21 years old, anyone not His petition alleged "there was a a citizen or to a corporation not

> The state liquor board of three Mexico to defeat the will of the members, the chairman of which is people of the state of New Mexico to be a full-time employe of the in the election between the peti-tioner and Bronson M. Cutting." required to investigate all applirequired to investigate all applicants for license and is given broad powers in the manner of issuing. refusing to issue, revoke, cancel or suspend licenses.

wholesalers are located.

Each retailer, club or dispenser must also obtain a license from the municipality or county in which located.

Before the new Connally law was PART NRA VOID missed the case at the request of federal agents. The two pleaded

he would press for legislation au- Section 7-A, Heart of the Not Applicable.

WILMINGTON, Delaware - A recognizance. court, left it to the president to history-making federal court deregulate interstate shipments in cision yesterday established the excess of state quotas. Designed to legality of the Weirton Steel comof the national industrial recovery Because of the president's ab- act, is inapplicable to the company sence from the capital, officials because it is not engaged in intersaid it might be several days be- state commerce in its relations to

necessary executive order already decision, holding that the plan of employe representation a so-called company union-in effect among The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. the employees of the defendant, Fred Seale, who live on the Loman affords a lawful and effective or-Wiley farm west of Dexter, passed ganization of the employes for colaway Tuesday. Burial was made in lective bargaining through repre-

> as a major test of the act's labor guarantee provisions, was dismissed and the plea for an injunction to restrain the company from dealing Cotton Grown In with the employees through the medium of the company plan was

part of the plantiff warranting the court in issuing an injunction," Judge Nields ruled.

"Section 7-A, as applied to defendant and its business is uncon-

The decision reiterated that conimately twenty-five men carried gress may pass laws regulating business only of an interstate or foreign nature and held that the Weirton company is not engaged distribution of registered seed over in such business "save to a negligible extent." The government had held that the Weirton business is interstate.

At the close of business today day and heard H. H. Lewis, FERA Cass Mason steps out as post- supervisor, explain their plan for Days After Feb. 26th; master at Hagerman, after a assisting the club toward a new Will Provide Closing service of twelve years and eight club and community building. On months. He assumed office on July Friday, again the club met and Hours and New License 1, 1922, his third commission ex- accepted the FERA plan for erectpiring yesterday, his one day's ing a building, to be located just extra service being by the grace north of the Harry Cowan resiof Hon. Jim Farley, postmaster dence, these two blocks, one of

In speaking of his retirement, ounted for himself.

Cutting declined to comment on liquor will go into effect 90 days the filing of the contest other than from February 26 under provisions the postmastership, he has really enjoyed the contacts his position has made possible.

> "In the more than twenty-five years that I have maintained business in official relations with the people of Hagerman," Mr. Mason said. "I am convinced that there are no finer people in the world than those residing right here in this community, and official capacity. The people generally have been more than appreciative of my feeble efforts to give an effic- armory in Roswell gives promise ient local postal service-they have been uniformly cooperative and that spirit has made my work pleasant and has been a primary factor in any success which I may have attained as postmaster. Honestly, I regret the loss of these for these future games. pleasant daily contacts quite as much as I do the loss of the salary with Corona Friday morning. Play-

"I bespeak for Bob Cumpsten, who succeeds me, the same patient able time to familiarize himself with the duties of the office and the mechanics of it, he will make the ideal postmaster, and with all his friends and the patrons of the Hagerman postoffice, I congratulate him and wish him every suc-

Fees collected by the state on Out Bad Money

Clifford Kidd and George Lewis, who gave their address as Carlsbad, arrested at Artesia February 19th, charged with passing \$10.00 counterfeit bills, were arraigned at Carlsbad Friday before J. M. Dilfederal agents. The two pleaded not guilty and waived a preliminary

Recovery Act, Declared under \$1,500 bond and was remanded to the county jail at Carlsbad until the bond is made. Lewis was also bound over to federal court but was released on his own

J. C. Floore, Irvin Martin, R. McCullough, O. C. Gray and B. N. Shipp of Artesia and Sheriff Dwight Lee of Carlsbad were

JAMES MADISON HALL

James Madison Hall was found dead at his home southeast of Hagerman yesterday morning, a coroner's inquest rendered a decision that death resulted from heart trouble. Burial was made in the Hagerman cemetery this morning. Funeral services under direction of Mason's Funeral Home, and services were held at the cemetery. The only known surviving relative is a niece living in Hollywood, California.

Chaves Now Exceeds Average of the State

G. R. Quesenberry, crop expect of the State College, is the authority for the statement that 1933 was the first year Chaves county cotton ever reached the state average grade and staple and that now cotton grown in the county exceeds the state average.

Improvement in both the grade and staple was attributed to the the Eastern New Mexico fair were largely responsible for awakening interest in the growing of good

meetings last week, one on Monwhich is a corner lot, are in a very desirable location, and were very pioneer resident of Hagerman. The club expressed their gratitude to Mr. Cowan as this will be of a great benefit to them. The club plans to further the architectural features of the building at the meeting on February 1st.

TOURNAMENT PROMISES SOME REAL THRILLS

coming tournament next Friday and Saturday at Cahoon of some hard-fought games betweeen participants of the District Five high school basketball. Carlsbad, Carrizozo, Artesia and Dexter seem to have won the most games, but it is never safe to predict

Hagerman's first game will be ers from here include Homer Ingle, Glynn Knoll, Chalmer Holloway, George Heick, Jim Wheat, Jim Parnell, Woodrow Johnson, Vincil Barnett, George Goodwin. A lineup from this group should present a good team, and under the supervision of Coach Witt will put up a strong fight.

The table below gives number of games won and lost by the teams in this district, including only the games played against teams within the district.

coming within the district.	
Team	Won
Carrizozo	7
Carlsbad	10
Capitan	7
Roswell	6
Hope	
Dexter	10
Artesia	
Lake Arthur	6
Hobbs	4
Lovington	
Tatum	3
Hagerman	2
Hondo	2
Corona	1
Vaughn	0

LOVING STORE ROBBED

Several hundred dollars worth Kidd was bound over to the the Snyder store at Loving last helping hand in everything for the action of the federal grand jury week. The thieves entered the best interests of the state and the left through a rear door. A quantity of groceries and dry goods were taken in the robbery.

> Misses Eleanor and Flora Hughes of the state senate, and John of spent Sunday visiting home folks. Raton, and Raymond of Folsom

The Woman's club held two call FE HOSPITAL

Carried To Santa Fe For Amputation of Infected Toe; Was Prominent in the Public Life of New Mexico.

Death Monday claimed John Morrow, 69, prominent Raton businessman and former New Mexico

representative in congress. He died at a Santa Fe hospital after a prolonged illness during the course of which he suffered amputation of a toe in an effort to

prevent spread of an infection. Morrow was one of the pioneers of Colfax county and was known to hundreds of friends and acquantances as "Honest John" or

"Uncle John." Morrow was born in Darlington, Wisconsin, April 19, 1965. He was graduated from the high school at Darlington and when still a young man came to New Mexico and first settled at Folsom where he taught school. Later he became county superintendent of Colfax county and for many years was president of the Raton school board, a position in which he took

particular pride. He found time while he taught school to study law and was ad-mitted to the New Mexico bar in

Actively interested in politics, Morrow served in the house of representatives of the territorial legislature in 1897 and 1898.

From 1923 to 1927 he was New Mexico's representative in the 68th to the 70th congress. He also served as city attorney of Raton and as president of the board of trustees of the Miners' hospital at Raton.

He was re-appointed to the hospital board last weeek by Governor Clyde Tingley and his appointment confirmed by the state senate.

Morrow was interested in banking in Raton, had extensive ranch livestock holdings in Colfax and Union counties and was a large owner of real estate in Raton. As a congressman from New Mexico he was one of the hardest working public officials. He represented the state well, and with his devoted attention to details of the work affecting New Mexico and its people he made a real record for himself in Washington.

As a private citizen he was loved by his neighbors and his friends of merchandise was stolen from He was always willing to lend a building through a skylight and people. New Mexico will miss him. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hart of Dawson, and Mrs. Quincy Adams of Santa Fe, and three sons, James, a member

Drawing Completed For District Basketball Tourney Saturday

JOHN WEIR DEAD

John Weir, resident of the Dexter community for 28 years, passed away on Friday of last week. Funeral services under the direction of Mason's Funeral Home were held from the Methodist church in Dexter Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Butler in charge, assisted by the Rev. John zozo drew number one; Carlsbad Anderson. Burial was made in the Hagerman cemetery. He was born in Texas, and was 53 years old at the time of his death. Surviving ferent brackets so as to prevent him is the widow and one son, their meeting in the first round. John Weir, Jr.

HAGERMAN ALFALFA GROWERS TO MEET

are planning their annual business same hour. Carrizozo will meet meeeting, which is always held the Tatum at 11:00 a. m., and Corona first Tuesdy in March. This one will meet Hagerman at the same will begin at 10:30 a. m. L. C. hour. Capitan will meet Weed at Brown, county agent, will be presthe county. According to Mr. ent, and talk of items of interest Vaughn at the same hour. Quesenberry, booths maintained at to farmers. Each member is esto farmers. Each member is especially urged to be present. This Carlsbad will meet the winner of organization has beeen serving the the Artesia-Hondo game. Winner farmer's hay and other interests of game three will meet winner of for over twenty years, and has game four at 2:00 p. m. Winner of

Twelve coaches were present at the drawing for the district basketball tournament to be held at Roswell March 1 and 2. Four strong teams were placed in the upper bracket, including Hope, Roswell, Artesia and Carlsbad. There were four seeded teams in the district, based on the number of games won and lost during the season. Carrinumber two; Capitan, number three, and Roswell, number four. Seeded teams were placed in diftheir meeting in the first round.

Starting at 8:00 a. m. Friday morning, Artesia will meet Hondo; Hope will meet Lovington at the same hour. Roswell will meet Cloudcroft at 9:00 a. m.; Lake The Hagerman Alfalfa Growers Arthur will meet Dexter at the

Mr. and Mrs. Sartin and children Saturday morning, winner of moved to Mrs. A. M. Ehret's house game ten will meet winner of game

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> ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

RESPONSIBILITY

The other day a young girl had to be sent home to grieving parents, from a college, that she had repeatedly refused to adhere to its code. The other day two young girls came to the brink of despair, and dropped into darkness. A

that something is wrong, some-

there is apparently nothing to drilling a 121/2 inch in diameter which we can look forward. Unless shallow well to the approximate there is some objective in view, we lose that zest that in the beginning, nature bestows.

We believe that one solution of mistakes, is a training toward responsibility. If we are taught from our childhood, that each human life is a common factor, and that it takes us all to form an integral, if we are trained in the ways to conform to those laws of nature, then we feel that human contacts rely upon our assistance for sustenance.

From infancy have him know, that there are others, and that he must do his share, there is gold in the old adage, "Train up a child in the way he should go." Have him do the unpleasant duties, for that builds resistance, it builds a will power to overcome that tendency of "easy sliding." There are countless methods that may be 7-3t used, and each individual requires a different treatment.

Love is blind, and to err is human, and it seems so much easier to bear the load when they are babies, but does it in later years make the heart ache any easier? After all, contentment comes from assurance, and assur-Robert W. Duncan, of Tatum, New ance in turn, comes from a know-Mex., who, on December 11, 1929, the best of our ability.

team will go to the fourteenth make 3 year Proof, to establish tournament tomorrow. Let's give claim to the land above described, backing. They are a deserving day of March, 1935. crowd of youths, and are deserving of all the praise you can give.

TO CASS G. MASON

To him, who for twelve years, has served as Hagerman's postmaster, we offer a tribute. Always courteous and ever ready to do a favor, but never losing sight of business efficiency. He has won many friends through those associations, and each has spoken a word of praise. We feel certain that the standard he set, will be appreciated by the new regime that goes in with the rising of tomorrow's sun.

NEW MEXICO FIRST TO

SANTA FE-New Mexico, Gov. Clyde Tingley said, was the first state of six to sign the oil producing compact—the first state to authorize a committee to work on the compact, then first to approve the resultant compact.

The compact calls for conservation of oil and gas.

RED BLUFF DEPOT OPENED BY SANTA FE

The depot, formerly at Orla, Texas, has been moved to Red Bluff, Texas. Western Union telegraph service, freight, express, and passenger service is provided at the new depot

One train each way provides service for passenger patrons of the road.

Up in Kansas last week the winds blew the wheat out of the fields and hung the roots upon the fence. There isn't much difference 8-3t in the feeling when a farmer views the wind damage or when he steps out to look at his cotton crop after hail storm. There are lots of Kansas and Nebraska farmers ght now that would like to give land back to the Indians, if ey had any place else to move.

The Roswell Record comments old age pension might be a thing since it would cause a women to tell their ages.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, January 31, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Charles D. Douthitt, of Box 254, Roswell, New Mexico, who, on March 12, 1929, made Homestead Entry, No. 038512, for N\(^1\)S\(^1\), S\(^1\)\(^1\)S\(^1\)\(^1\), Section 3; SE\(^1\)\(^1\), Secand Classified Advertising, 8 cents tion 4; NE¼NE¼, W½E½, Secper line for first insertion, 5 cents tion 9; N½ NW¼, Section 10, per line for subsequent insertions.

Display advertising rates on application.

Township 12 S., Range 29 E., N. M.
P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 14th day of March, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses: Lawrence M. Roberts, Lester Sims, Julious H. Ward, Cecil E. Roberts, all of Roswell, New Mex-

> PAUL A. ROACH, Register

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1232. Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 6, 1935. Notice is hereby given that on young man, in the very blossom of the 31st day of January, 1935, in promise committed a terrible crime. accordance with Chapter 131 of the Those are tragedies and mistakes | Session Laws of 1931, W. C. West, of youth, of which we are dimly of Dexter, County of Chaves, State aware, but they should bring of New Mexico, made application rather forcibly to our attention, to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate thing is lacking; their outlook on the underground waters of the life is far short of being complete. Roswell Artesian Basin to the ex-Life becomes monotony, when tent of 480 acre feet of water by depth of 150 feet located in the NW 14 NW 14 SW 14 Section 19, Township 14 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land described as being the SW14 of above mentioned Section 19.

Any person, association or corof the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 18th day of March, 1935, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Las Cruces,

New Mexico, February 5, 1935. NOTICE is hereby given that

ledge of one's duty being done to made homestead entry, No. 040294, for All Section 17, Township 15 S., Range 29 E., N. M. P. Meridian, Hagerman high school basketball has filed notice of intention to them a good send-off, for we all before E. J. Fox, Notary Public, know how it helps to have good at Tatum, N. Mex., on the 21st

Claimant names as witnesses: Ben Smith, R. G. Shipp, Walter T. Duncan, Emmett A. Duncan, all of Tatum, N. Mex. PAUL A. ROACH,

Register

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1206 Santa Fe. N. M., Feb. 18, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of December, 1934, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the 8-5t Session Laws of 1931, Mrs. Marie O'Dell of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer SIGN THE OIL COMPACT of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the underground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 3.34 cubic feet per second by drilling a 151/2 inch in diameter shallow well to the approximate depth of 200 feet located in the NW corner of NW 1/4 Section 16, Township 14 South, Range 26 East, for the purpose of irrigating 640 acres of land being the above mentioned Section 16.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 30th day of March, 1935, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Feb. 13, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Orinda G. Madison, of Dexter, N. M., who, on July 7th, 1931, made Homestead, No. 043382, for NE1/4 NE¼NW¼, NE¼SE¼, S½SE¼ Sec. 23; E½ Section 26, Township 12-S., Range 26-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of in-SON PAPER-The Messenger tention to make 5 year Proof, to

Better Use Some Coal Before He Freezes



Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting To Be Voted On September 17th

SANTA FE-There are five constitutional proposals which the a short visit in Capitan with his on at the next regular or special election-with a bill before the governor fixing Septembeer 17, this year, as the date for a special election if he choses to sign it so it will become law.

The five propositions are: Making head of family exemption on property tax \$2,500 and putting all heads of families on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langeneggeer, evel heretofore accorded veterans. Geo. Lathrop and family, Mr. and \$200, except veterans who get \$2,- Louie Heick and sons.

Eliminating elective office of county school superintendent. Eliminating that part of consti-

tution which prevents man from being tried on two charges in same offense. Eliminating part of constitution regarding indictments and grand jury, to accelerate trial of persons

accused of crime. Exchange of state land with federal government on basis of value. A dozen other proposed changes in the constitution were defeated.

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establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on the 28 day of March, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses: John W. Rogers, Louie Heick, Adra Hudson, Loftis Miles, all of stage Friday for Milford, Texas. Dexter, N. M.

PAUL A. ROACH,

Five Proposals Are LOCALS Frank Wimberly, state super-

visor of vocational education, made a brief business trip through Hagerman this week. Clifford Wimberly left today for

people of New Mexico will vote mother, Mrs. Perry Sears. He will return Sunday. The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen, who has been sick

for some time, is recuperating and able to be out some on pretty days.

Now, head of family exemption is Mrs. W. L. Heitman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy Two of the buses were unable to and little Miss Frances Louise re- get to school on Monday morning turned the latter part of last week on account of the storm which

> storm. following an appendicitis opera- afternoon. tion, returned to Hagerman Sunday and will visit his parents for a few days. Mrs. Curry and small

reached home before the dust

son are with him. Miss Joyce Hooser spent Thurs- who are participating. day night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. and Frederick Heitman en route to her home from Albuquerque where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Billy Heitman. She left on the afternoon

OACH, Register. Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms—The Messenger

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TYRIADS OF CANDLES-

NOON ON A CLEAR DAY THE STR

Lake Arthur Items Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Miss Florence Evans spent the week-end in Artesia visiting with her aunt, Mrs. M. W. Evans.

Miss Joyce Alexander spent the week-end in town visiting with Annie Jo Pate and June Moots. A number of children are absent from school this week suffering

from a very light form of measles. Mrs. Lyle Moots returned on Sunday afternoon from Lakewood where she had been visiting with her sister for the past week.

Mrs. Eugene Mack and small daughter returned to her home on Saturday shoppers in Roswell the Cottonwood after visiting with were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, her mother for several weeks here.

Wade Lane of Hope is staying at home now and visiting with his parents near Artesia where Mr. Lane was removed from the Carlsbad hospital.

from a trip to Lordsburg. They followed the severe dust storms of reported the roads very good and Friday and Saturday.

Margaret and Billy Seale of Carlsbad spent the week-end here visiting their brother Jesse, and Ted Curry, who has beeen in the their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Jones. They Clovis hospital for seveeral weeks returned to their home on Sunday

> The operetta sponsored by Miss Margaret Lane and Mrs. Moss Spence has been postponed from Thursday evening on account of so much illness among the children

> Mrs. Jesse Huff, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Vertis Crutchfield, on the Cottonwood, returned to her home here on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Crutchfield had been ill with the flu.

The baby clinic in charge of Mrs. Esther Schraubel, county for sugar from time to time. nurse, will hold its regular meeting at the school house on next Wedchildren are urged to attend.

On last Saturday the junior well where they entered the Pecos ease that Dr. Joslin the famous first game was with Hagerman at parlor for diabetic feet" in his all her nine o'clock. They defeated both Hagerman and Hobbs but were defeated by the Institute strong team in the semi-finals. Those who en- from injuries and burns. A comtered the tournament were: Harry mon cause of injury is ill-fitting and Harvey Nelson, Bill Jack Graham, Robert Payne, Billy King, from too hot water bottles or from Andy Griffith, Jesse Seale and Leonard Mahan. Harvey Nelson was placed at a forward on the all-star team and Bill Jack Graham as a forward on the second team.

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> CHURCH OF CHRIST (Greenfield)

Morning worship, Sunday, 10:30 'clock.

Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to trees and bushes, help to attend any and all of these unusual services.

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F. H. Evans, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. We especially want the young people to attend our Sunday school and extend an invitation erlin ordered some mull

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I will preach at Dexter at 3:00 on each 2nd and 4th Sundays. W. C. GARRETT, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. N. Y. P. S. and J. Y. P. S. 6:30

Evening sermon 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting every

Tuesday night. Mid-week prayer meeting at the church Thursday night at 7:15. A spiritual church in a friendly

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community.

Church school 9:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor 11 a. m. Sacrament at close of service. League service at 6:30. Frank ristensen leader of senior group.

Evening service 7:15 p. m. J. W. SLADE, Pastor.

Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp. Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

Diabetic Gangrene

In the last five years there have been 158 deaths from diabetes in New Mexico. These deaths include 10 more men than women and 99 of them were of people over fifty years of age. However, even in these days of insulin some people are dying while quite young: four the deaths were actually of children under five years of age.

It is well to remember that diabetes runs in families. Those who have relatives with diabetes should be especially careful to see that their own urine is examined

Our statistics do not tell us how many of these deaths occurred nesday afternoon, March 6th, at from diabetic gangrene but we 2:30 p. m. All mothers with small know that gangrene is a very common and fatal complication. So important is the prevention of basketball team journeyed to Ros- gangrene in patients with this disvalley junior tournament. Their specialist has established a "Beauty clinic. His patients are taught to bathe their feet daily, to wipe them gently and to protect them

Neatherlin Te of Origin of Tamarack T

The tamaracks, so con the banks of the Pecos ri not natives of the area. T be news to many but until t eighties few, if any, to were seen in the Pecos val cording to J. B. (Uncle Neatherlin. Once the t was started here, it spread and has proved a blessin section in more than one tamarack seeds washed the Pecos river have gr the course of the river supplied many poor fam

Mr. Neatherlin in wri Lakewood, says his fathe The sixth gr to the valley in 1884 and filed a claim on a homes the old town of Seven The next year the elder Mr and a few tamarack to planted the tamaracks a house. The tamaracks th were a novelty to this se seemed that everybody w few tamarack trees, he a barefoot boy, Uncle Jin the job of digging up the tar for re-planting and he seemed like everyone Seven Ricers and Roswell a few for planting. Uncle dug up a few sprouts for h Lewis Neatherlin, then liv of Roswell. At this time Jimmy says he can recall ranches between Seven Riv Roswell, one of them being Chisum ranch.

Uncle Jimmy rode river in 1888, pulling catt the bogs and at that time tamarack was growing on banks, about a half mile the present bridge on his Mr. Neatherlin admits start the tamaracks, the accusation that he any of the Pecos river.

PLANTING WINTER

A number of farmers section are trying out forms of winter pasture this In addition to the small sown, farmers are also exper ing with a mixture of small and rye grass. Sudan grass be planted as a summer pas

the use of electric heating "Athlete's foot" is very dang he first to diabetics and they must be of B "Athlete's foot" is very da ticularly careful to avoid t fection. Dr. Joslin insists of that any infection or foot must be brought at co 1647 this attention. In these water Old has been able to hold off gank und until old age of the arteries times makes it impossible to 1 be the complication. In the fowth a years of his practice, he sacation i per cent of the gangrene were under the age of 60; in OF. E. only 24 per cent were und

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e Pecos ri he area. T but until th f any, tar Pecos valle 3. (Uncle J

1884 and is maracks ale laracks thri rteen original colonies was given to this sect Roma Ellen Stroud, Lillie Mae rerybody w trees, he say Uncle Jim ig up the tam , Loreen Keeth, Mable Jo Wade, en Goodwin and Elizabeth Doland he everyone nd Roswell ting. Uncle

can recall

for the closing number Ollie Harold Hixon and Orville ter led the assembly with the r Spangled Banner." pulling cattl german basketball team that time on o Roswell Friday mornhalf mile which is being held at Institute on March 1 believe that we will aracks, but break to win the title. that he he going strong and has a river. good practice, even team is crippled beof the loss of two who are The probable line-up be: Ingle, Heick, Knoll, John-

Boykin and Joe Richard-

, Wheat, Holloway, Parnell of farmers rying out r pasture this Hagerman High School o the small high school is prepar are also expe part in the national of the three hundredth ry during this year, in ration of the establishof the first public high

brought at 1647 to thwart the designs of In these with Old Deluder, Satan," who to hold off gank undue advantage of the uned. A part of this program to memorize. f the arteries impossible to l be designed to show the on. In the fronth and purpose of high school cation in America. ractice, he san the gangrene

e age of 60; b OF. B. A. WHITE'S ent were under TALK TO ASSEMBLY

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UTT AND JEFF-Mutt And Jeff Must Have Been On The Wrong Iceberg



School Notes

birthday. Prof. White made it desire. plain that though the train which carried Lincoln to the Gettysburg battlefield carried more polished visor of vocational home economics, statesmen, more brilliant men, visited the homee economics de much more highly educated, much partment Tuesday. This departmore skilled orators, none of them ment has met all the requiremeents stood more than to his shoulders as set forth by the state departorating the birthday of when it came to the matter reach- ment, concerning equipment, ar-Washington. The first ing the care of a subject or touch- rangement, space devoted to the ing the hearts of his countrymen. work, cleanliness and attractive-bly. A drill, "Thirteen Mr. White, after telling of the tra-ness, as well as the quality of work heing done in the department. This McKinstry, Gladys his skill and ingenuity as an orator years. Miss Bates expressed her crops of fruit. Protection against Iva Deen Gray, Loreta Rue Tanner, Virda Wil-Keeth, Mable Jo Wade, Mr. Lincoln, "I wish I might have ated. The enrollment in the work touched the subject in my two for this year is 36 girls or 60 Also a play, "The First very cleverly given by two minutes." Dollohon playing the Mr. Everett was cheered with tsy Ross and assisted by Grizzle, Heleen Goodwin, lomon, Junior Bowen,

He was followed by Mr. Lincoln who trembling, began, "Four score and seven years ago our fathers interesting and instructive talk on "cold-mix" Kayso-oil emulsion. The brought forth on this continent a nation. conceived in liberty that all men are created equal" perfect canned foods, which in- water, 4 gallons. Slowly stir the you cook them. This fibrous struc-Then he concluded, "We are met We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who gave their lives that this nation might live." Then he a very bad fall early last week concluded, "That from these and from this she developed pneuhonored dead we take increased monia. The children were called devotion to that cause for which home, Clarence from House; John they here gave the last full meas- from Wellington, Texas; Mrs. Bill highly resolvee that these dead and a nephew, W. A. Devenport, shall not have died in vain, that from Dodsonville, Texas. Mrs. Clay this nation, under God, shall have Lemons and T. D. Devenport rea new birth of freedom, and that side here. At this writing she is government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." When he had concluded, a deathly silence homes. bee nsaid by those who are supposed to know one might as well have cheered the Lord's Prayer. free Latin grammar Abraham Lincoln's address from Boston was established which we have just quoted is re-Others followed in garded as one of the world's killing a deer out of season and masterpieces. It is read and dis- with possession of deer meat, when masterpieces. It is read and discussed in practically every public with possession of deer meat, when cussed in practically every public they were arraigned before Frank convenient than the homemade flavor you prefer, and also accordant the flavor you prefer and the scouts were unable to track indue advantage of the un- every boy and girl in Hagerman

> Regular F. F. A. club meeting will be held next Tuesday night, March 5th. Some important business matters will be taken up, then cultural classes will be glad to test |-The Messenger.

KIDS—Chewin' Cloves.

February 12th was Lincoln's milk and seeds for those who

Home Economics Department Miss Zelpha Bates, state superbitterness and hate-he said to so well kept and artistically decorhigh school.

was almost swept from its feet. was in Hagerman Wednesday and pears.

Mrs. A. (Mother) Devenport had of devotion-that we here Newman from Silverton, Texas,

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By Ad Carter

San Jose Scale Control for 1935 And Make Them

San Jose scale continues to one of the most serious pests of deciduous fruit trees in New Mexico, says Dr. J. R. Eyer of the ing the hearts of his countrymen. work, cleanliness and attractive- New Mexico State College. In most parts of the state, orchards have ditional conversation between Lin-coln and Edward Everett—Everett has entitled us to score as a super-the past year, due to high temperhad made a two-hour speech using ior department for the past five atures, lack of moisture, and heavy with here and there a sprinkle pleasure at finding the department the spread of scale is exceedingly important at this time.

In general, oil sprays are recommended instead of lime sulphur hours as vitally as you did in your per cent of total enrollment in for the control of San Jose scale. As a rule they are more thorough Miss Opal Wood, representative in control, are cleaner and more prolonged applause. The crowd for the Ball Fruit Jar Company, pleasant to handle, and cost less At the same time, of course, you to prepare. The oil spray which morning and visited the home has given consistent and satisfac-"Food Preservation" to all the girls formula and method of preparation practically all the food value. enrolled in this department. She are as follows: Red engine-oil, 4 dedicated to the proposition also gave a demonstration of gallons; Kayso, 4 ounces; and cluded chicken, carrots, peas and water and Kayso into a creamy on a great battlefield of that war. fruits, such as apricots, peaches paste. Then, using a bucket pump or barrel sprayer, pump the mixture back and fourth until soapy. Next add the oil slowly, and while cookery, this material is called adding continue the pumping process until a thick creamy yellow emulsion has been obtained. Continue mixing until all the oil has been added and no scum of free oil remains on the surface. Excess oil on the surface indicates that sufficient pumping has not been done and more thorough pumping will usually remedy this. The can afford to forget about it. In On the 18th Captain Stanton with finished product represents a stock kale or string beans, it is so coarse his company and some additional solution which is sufficient for 100 and there is so much of it you gallons of spray. To dilute, first want to soften it to make it palatthe agitator. Pour in the stock is a root like the carrot, a tuber solution slowly, keeping the ag- like the potato, a bulb like the

> Four men were charged with as soon after dilution as possible. | cellulous is there in some form or Indians, and brought in the bodies local seed and feed companies, roughage soft or not. The four were Clyde Alexander, florists, and farmers' cooperatives,

> > making 100 gallons of spray. If you would want to eat raw.
> >
> > fight, the captain and his men were taken by surprise and Captain one important point here for the Stanton was killed. Several years the manufacturer's directions for cook, of course, is to know what Stanton was killed. Several years making the "dormant strength." If additional information is desired, write for Press Bulletin No. all she can. So far as the minerals a brass button. Mrs. Cleve, know-

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been housed in such projects.

One project has been completed tables, cook only until the vege-and two others partly finished, so that they furnish some accomoda-a little crisp, and use all the liquid. the Penasco, and the two days of fighting there, with the Mescaleros dispersed, Captain Ewell appartion. All three are limited dividend enterprises carried on by private firms with the aid of the PWA funds. Three others of this type are under construction and a limited dividend enterprises carried on by private even if you are thinking only of how they taste, without reference to food value. Long cooking makes at Los Lunas, which he reached the construction and a limited dividend enterprises carried on by private even if you are thinking only of his expedition was accomplished and he started back to his post to food value. Long cooking makes tion. All three are limited dividend are under construction, and seventh has been approved.

TYPEWRITERS

New, second hand and factory rebuilts in portables and standards -See us before you buy. Hagerman Messenger.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Cook Vegetables

By BUD FISHER

Why do we cook vegetables? Some people say we shouldn't, and it is true that cooking usually takes away some food values. For this reason the bureau of home economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises eating at least one raw vegetable or fruit each day-to get food values you might ose in cooking.

But there are good reasons for cooking vegetables. You cook them to soften them, reduce their bulk, and make theem easier to digest. cook them to change the flavor to something you may like better than the raw taste. Also, you can cook them in such a way as to save

With most vegetables, it is the fibrous structure you soften when ture is the invisible framework that gives shape and form, and holds together the other substances of the vegetable. In scientific cellulous. It is what we commonly call "roughage." It cannot be digested in the human body and is useful for that very purpose. Its job is to furnish bulk of a kind that helps to eliminate the waste

products of digestion. In potatoes and sweetpotatoes, the cellulous is already so soft you fill the tank with water and start able. But whether the vegetable WITH KILLING DEER itator running. Emulsions may onion, stalks like celery, chard, break down if allowed to stand for several hours, and should be used peas, or fruit like the tomato; the For small orchards, commercially other, and you cook the vegetable of Captain Stanton and his men ones. They may be purchased from ing to whether you want your them. They probably fled to the

You cook vegetables to soften James Bilbrey, Jack Stripling and and should be applied as directed the cellulous just enough to make A. J. Bilbrey. They live at Alexander's camp near White's City.

The complaint was signed by both scale and such fungus diseases as peach leaf curl or apple cellulouse also makes it less bulky. the river from the Boyd Williams scab, lime sulphur may be used. Incidentally, if you enjoy cooked ranch house, and the same spring liquid lime sulphur is preferable vegetables and cook them in the that supplies water to the present to the powdered or so-called "dry way to avoid unnecessary loss of ranch house. It is presumed that lime sulphurs" because of more food value, you are likely to eat Stanton and his men who stopped careful standardization. Use 12 more of them than you would want here to get water, were surprised gallons of concentrated liquid test-ing 32° Brume or 1.28° specific almost as much in food values, all near the spring. gravity to 88 gallons of water, thus told, as from most of the vegetables

> mins, and therefore how to save HOUSES 124 FAMILIES or in soup or sauce. If you "pour WASHINGTON—A year and a able calcium, phosphorus, iron, or half after PWA began administer- some other mineral, maybe all of "The body of Ca

a the cellulose soft and mushy. And after real hardships, being comit changes, sometimes destroys, the original flavor of the vegetable. This happens with cabbage, or cauliflower or brussels appears cauliflower, or brussels sprouts, or broccoli, or any of the cabbage family. Cabbage cooked for only made legible by drawings by Mr. five to fifteen minutes has a very delicate flavor and practically no odor. But cooked too long, a chemical substance in the cabbage decomposes into bad-smelling sulphur compounds, which go all through the house.

There are other vegetables in cooks up the cellulose too much but destroys the flavor, and leaves them more or less tasteless. The flavor may dissolve in the cooking water. Green peas, carrots, squash, onions and other vegetables containing sugar lose sweetness because the sugar dissolves so readily in water. For this reason steaming keeps in the flavor better than boiling—there is no water to take

Marker May Soon Be Placed At Site of the Penasco Battlefield

An announcement in the coland several of his men were killed tain Fulton, after nearly a huntherefore, is of interest locally:

Mescaleros, making the first camp chains, then descert again." on the Penasco on the 17th of January. This was at or close to the C A Bar headquarters built by James F. Hinkle, while manager of that great brand." "Up to this time no 'sign' of the Indians had been seen, but on the making of camp only a litle while passed before they atacked the camp, using arrows and fire-arms

and through the night the soldiers fought against these projectiles and attempts to burn them out Next day fighting steadily conmen, were directed to make a reconnisance of a small open valley (which must have been about four miles down stream) and were there ambushed, and Captain Stanton higher reaches of the mountains,

possibly into the Guadalupes." The last stand of Captain Stan-

So rapid were the events of the cooking does to minerals and vita-mins, and therefore how to save Mrs. A. L. Cleve at Elk, unearthed 750 of the New Mexico Agricultural are concerned, they may cook out of the batle down the river, of the vegetable, but you need not assisted in uncovering parts of a lose them if you save the juice and blue uniform and a skeleton, which use it, either with the vegetable, were probably the remains of the soldier who had been wounded or the water off," you pour off valu- fallen sick and died in the march

"The body of Captain Stanton ing a \$15,000,000 fund to provide these. If you cook the vegetable was taken on a pack horse to Fort low rental housing for small in-come people, officials disclosed to-vitamins, B and C, that do not more, where it rested in the miliday that 124 families actually have stand much heat or water. For tary compounds until later revitamin C, vegetables are the best moved to the federal cemetery at Many more will be housed, they source, excepting only some of the Santa Fe. Worn to a shoe-string indicated, when projects underway fruits. Therefore add as little by his long march from Anton or planned are completed. water as possible in cooking vege-Hinkle, show the scenes of the batles, and also correct several natural mistakes made by the clerks of the Ewell forces.

"After reaching Fort Stanton the umns of Will Robinson's "Side- Mesilla command under Lieutenant lights on the News," says that the Moore(with the body of Captain Chaves County Historical Society Stanton, took up the long march to intends shortly to mark the site their headquarters, and Captain of the batlefield on the Penasco, Ewell, proceeded, as stated, to his in which Captain Stanton (after post at Los Lunas. The story of whom Fort Stanton was named), the expedition, unearthed by Capin an encounter with the Mescalero dred years in the musty record Indians. The statement of Mr. rooms of the war department, car-Robinson, presumably taken from ries with it some most interesting the records of the war department, information, which is supplemented has been elaborated on by local by a study of the accompanying historians, who tell us the site of map. That takes time and a strong the battlefield spoken of in the magnifying glass. In his report, article reprinted below is located Captain Ewell does not fail to give near the Boyd Williams ranch credit. He mentions being joined at ouse in the Elk community, and Bosque Redondo (Fort Sumner) by J. Giddings, with four Mexican Easier To Digest "The official report of Captain trackers who proved the "only re-

against the Mescaleros, addressed tuckered out by the ride to join the to General Garland, commanding Ewell party, and remained at the District of New Mexico, filed Bosque Redondo as recorded in the at Los Lunas on February 10, 1855, archives of Fort Sumner, but the unfolds the whole narrative in an Mexicans stayed through the entire understandable way. Captain Ewell movement. The infantry was also was advised at Anton Chico, on praised, and it is recorded that his way south with a command of they were toward the last role to 61 men, infantry and dragoons, outmarch the dragoons, whose that a cooperating force was set- mounts had been given a terrific ting out from Fort Fillmore, just grind, probably with only the south of Las Cruces. Another body native and desert grasses for food. was to be formed at or near Fort In order to grasp something of Stanton, of the troops from the what the march meant, take your Mesilla and those of Captain Stan- handy road map, start from Los ton, all dragoons, with supporting Lunas, south of Albuquerque, go infantry. After a trying march thence to Anton Chico, and down down the Pecos and up the Hondo the Pecos to where Roswell now and Bonito, this junction was made stands, thence up the Bonito to just east of the present town of Capitan, thence across the head-Capitan, and under the command of Capitan Ewell, took up the march to the Penasco, on the mission of punishing the marauding mountain chains, deserts, mountain

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General News Briefs

fight in two courts at Denver, Colo- in the J. U. Guy chapel, and the rado, Tuesday to decide whether its burial made in Ceres cemetery. followers can legally go undressed.

seession for a general expansion of his already dictatorial powers. More than 100 law-makers and many years in the Lake Arthur W. L. Heitman will be assistant

Clyde Tingley, governor, said ing. Tuesday the paper increase in appropriations does not mean a deficit Deeper Payin the state and biennium will see the state in the best financial condition of its history.

bill, designed to make additional inch choke with 3,600,000 feet of millions available for federal gas. The fifth finished well of this members of the Cemetery Associafinancing, was submitted to con- company is the Vaughn A-15 No. 1, tion gress at Washington Tuesday by sec. 15-24-36, drilled at 3520 feet, the treasury. It would let the which is flowing into the pits at treasury take money paid in by the rate of five barrels per hour. persons who were buying voluntarily old age annuities and use it deeper. to defray expenses of the govern-

TWO MEN ARRESTED

the men whose names were not of gas. learned, were implicated in a plot to rob a Hobbs cafe and dance hall. One man was forced to surrender to Sheriff Dwight Lee. The men will await results of finger prints made by the sheriff's department and sent to Washington.

TIMBER SALE COMPLETED

Forest Service timber sale with the Southwest Lumber Co., made November 19, 1929, will be completed this week, says the Alamogordo News. This involved 800 acres of timber in Dark Canyon. The harvesting of the timber was Service officials.

TIME TO **PLANT**

Evergreens, Shrubs, Hedges, and Rose Bushes. We have a good selection adapted to this climate.



MISS HARRIET J. SMITH

Miss Harriet J. Smith, aged 76 passed away Thursday night, February 14th, at her home southwest of Turlock, California, where she had lived the past eight years. Funeral services were held on Monday, February 18th, at ten o'clock

Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. Annie Cox, a brother, Charles S Senator Huey P. Long assembled Smith, a niece, Mrs. George Hinhis state legislature Tuesday at son, all of Keyes, California, and a Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in special nephew, Lester L. Cox of Inglewood, California.

Miss Smith lived for a great state militiamen assembled at the and Hagerman communities, and in state capitol on the order of Long. Roswell and has many friends, who will be grieved to hear of her pass-

(Continued from page one)

at 3515 feet and flowed sixty-six A section of the social security barrels of oil thru a three-quarter This well will likely be drilled

Several other wells have also ment. The money would be re- been finished in the Cooper-Jal placed by long or short term gov- area, including the Gypsy Oil Co., Bell Ramsey No. 3, sec. 9-21-36,

formation from Hobbs officers that barrels per hour with 500,000 feet Two Phillips wells, the Wool-

barrels per hour.

Drilling the Ogg No. 2 of the Company, sec. 35-24-36, forty-four feet deeper from 3497 to 3541 feet failed to materially barrels per hour with 37,000,000 have made for charity. feet of gas. The Texas Company, Ogg 5-A, sec. 35-24-36, drilled to under supervision of the Forest 3410 feet was given a drill stem test at 3396-3410 feet and made fifteen joints in one hour.

barrels per day natural.

CLEAN UP NOTICE

Collect all your rubbish in some season so far, Cliff Hearn is high convenient place, so that it can be hauled away. We have an Ordinance prohibit-

ing hogs or pigs within the town limits. All such animals must be removed from town limits after April 1st. This Ordinance will be trictly enforced after that date. J. T. WEST,

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(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon) Social Calendar west 15th

The Woman's club will meet on Friday afternon, March 1st, at the home of Mrs. Jim Williamson. Mrs.

IN SOCIETY

Boy Scouts will meeet Thursday vening at their rooms at 7:30.

The L. C. club will meet on March 7th with Mrs. Ernest Utter-

The Hagerman Alfalfa Grower's Association will meet in Hagerman on Tuesday, March 5th, at 10:30 a. m. Luncheon will be served by

Boy Scouts will meet at their rooms at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

L. C. CLUB MEETINGS

Members and guests of the club drilled to 3906 and the initial pro- Mrs. Will Wiggins, and followed the land. duction gauged at 1232 barrels of the Washington idea in games and NEAR CARLSBAD of daily with 1,500,000 feet of refreshments. The new member. gas. The Phillips Petroleum Co., Mrs. Willis Pardee, was welcomed little fellows especially, according Woolworth No. 11, sec. 26-24-36, into the club. The club decided to to Ickes and Carpenter, will be Carlsbad last week on the highway has been drilled in at 3498 feet for finish tying out the charity quilt protected against nomadic sheep from Saturday's compilation, foleast of the Cavern City on in- an initial production of forty-eight on the following Tuesday after-

Refreshments of chocolate cake topped with whipped cream, mints, worth No. 12, sec. 26-24-36, has hatchet cookies, sandwiches and been given a drill stem test at coffee were served to Mesdames 3462-90 feet and flowed at the Earl Stine, M. D. Menoud, Ross were lodged in the county jail and rate of 100 barrels per hour with Jacobs, E. D. Menoud, Gen Gehman, 500,000 feet of gas. The Worth No. Ernest Utterback, Buck Boyce 1 of the same company, sec. 3- Alice Hedges, Lester Henrichsen, 25-36, has been given a drill stem Fred Evans, Jim Sanders, Willis test at 3478-97 feet and made 150 Pardee, W. L. Heitman, Jim Mc-Namara, Marion Woody, one guest, Mrs. Frederick Heitman, and the hostess.

On Tuesday afternoon as many of the members as could, met at increase the output. The well the home of Mrs. E. D. Menoud and flowed at the rate of twenty-five finished tying the quilt, which they sufficient for removal from office.

D. D. CONTRACT CLUB

On Monday evening members of Co., is plugging its Malone No. 1, and Mrs. Dub Andrus with a return. sec. 5-20-29, after developing a dinner-bridge. Fragrant sweet hole of sulphur water at 1407 feet. peas, brilliant carnations and clus-The Skelly Oil Co., is cleaning out ters of long-stemmed snap dragons its Dow No. 1, sec. 15-17-31, after in a lovely silver vase were used a shot of 100 quarts of nitro. The for decorations. Present with the well is estimated good for thirty hosts were: Messrs. and Mesdames Cliff Hearn, W. A. Losey, Ramon Welborne, Mrs. Brennan Witt, and Jack Sweatt, Mrs. W. A.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET YESTERDAY

Mrs. Roy VanArsdol was hostess to the Methodist ladies yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Cowan led the devotionals. Mrs. J. W. Slade read a prayer. Mrs. Menefee read a chapter in the study book.

Mrs. Carl Ridgeley had charge of the program. Others who contributed parts were Mesdames Tom McKinstry, O. J. Atwood, Robt. Burrell, Ben Gehman, Elmer Gra-ham, C. W. Curry, G. B. Graham. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to twenty members and two guests. Mesdames Ted Curry and Willis Pardee were the guests. The ladies planned a bake sale to be held next Saturday after-

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR PERRY ANDRUS

Mrs. Perry Andrus surprised Mr. Andrus on Tuesday evening by having a number of his friends in for dinner and bridge.

Around the table, which was softly lighted from tall tapers, and held flowers for decorations around the large birthday cake, were seated Messrs. and Mmes. John Clarke, Jim Senn, Johnny Bowen, Louie Heick, Mrs. Birdie Bible, Jess Ray and Perry Andrus.

Bridge followed the dinner, Mrs. John Clarke and Louie Heick win ning high score.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane were hosts last Saturday evening at a turkey dinner, complimentary to the teaching faculty of the local school. At quartette tables a delicious turkey dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Price Curd, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Miss Welborne, Mrs. Stella B. Palmer, Misses Jessie George, Gene Seeley, Almaretta Growden, Mary Jones, Mountcastle and Mrs. Brennan Witt, Misses Beatrice, Lila and Blanche Lane, Edwin Lane and the

EASTERN STAR AND MASONIC LODGES MEET

On Wednesday night of last week, both the Eastern Star and Masonic lodges met and held their evening at the school gymnasium

Livestock Men To An Inch of Snow Face New Era On The 15th of April Snow following in the wake of

The livestock industry of the

department of interior officials, at nightfall the wind veered to the Taylor grazing act, and livestock ping swiftly and before Monday Secretary Harold L. Ickes spoke morning registered fourteen above rather brusquely on the subject of zero and Monday night, one of the over-exploitation of the public coldest of February, the mercury

the nation's cattle and 50 per cent inches fell in the Ruidoso and of its sheep, will, by that time, feed Sacramento sections. their stock on public ranges under permits and with protection against halted the budding of trees and exploiters. That is the main difference be

tween the New Deal and the Old Deal as regards the public domain, according to F. R. Carpenter, director of the grazing law. Under the Old Deal use of the public domain developed into a free-formet on Thursday of last week with all and needless exploitation of

Under the new plan rights well-established stockmen, and the ally die if they are unsigned.

In return for this protection they will be expected to live up to rules prescribed by state and district grazing advisory committees and by the interior department. Eventually, but not this year, they will be expected to pay some fees.

SABELMAN CLEARED OF BRIBE CHARGES

Judge McGhee, in district court at Lovington last week, dismissed the bribery case against W. A. Sabelman, town trustee of Hobbs. The judge ruled that the

evidence against Sabelman was in-No further developments are expected in the case, although action can be taken in the April term of court. The judge in his decision took Sabelman to task for indisthe Contract club were delightfully cretion in accepting favors from In Eddy county the Getty Oil entertained at the home of Mr. one who might expect favors in

OF INTEREST ABOUT HAGERMAN GRADUATES

Donald Lee is married and living n Fresno, California.

George R. Lang was commissioned in summer of 1934 to 1st Misses Gene Seeley, Jessie George, lieutenancy of Co. M. 3rd Battalion. 306th Chemical Regiment. Chem-Losey won high score. For the ical Warfare Reserves. He has highway. eight hundred hours of training, which was received in college and Junior R. O. T. C. and Ft. Logan, Colorado, and CCC camp near Silver City, and is an enthusiastic student of chemical warfare.

Miss May Haves lives in Salem New Mexico, instead of Arkansas, as was formerly stated.

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the Masons held their annual banquet, serving a delicious turkey dinner to about eighty members Dancing and cards formed the entertainment the balance of the evening. Quite a large member-ship came from Dexter.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

The ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robt. Conner yesterday afternoon. About twenty were present, and as a surprise to Mrs. Helen Cumpsten, whose birthday is today, a miscelleaneous shower was given her, in the form of an express package. Delicious refreshments of tomato aspic salad, checkerboard sandwiches and coffee were served, and to the children, animal cookies and sandwiches and orange juice was served at a little tea party table.

himself expect pardon."

Brings Moisture To Eastern N. M.

the worst dust storm of the season covered the ground about an inch west will enter a new era on April here Monday morning, but melted rapidly in places. Sunday a west-That was the belief of both ern sand storm raged all day and charged with administering the north with the temperature dropmen who attended the land meet- morning snow had covered the ing at Denver, Colorado, at which ground. The temperature Monday dropped to ten above zero. About April 15 is the date Ickes sug- a fifth of an inch of moisture was gested for the issuance of procla- recorded at the weather station. mations creating about 50 grazing The snowfall was general over the districts in nine states of the west. east side of the state. Vaughn re-By autumn the plan will be in ported two inches, Roswell about full operation. Ranchers of the an inch and Lovington and the region, who grow 10 per cent of Cap Rock an inch. Six or seven The snow and cold wave here

Legislature— (Continued from first page)

correct the spelling to read "marijuono" which is correct. The governor has six days left to sign the bills on his desk. After that time, the measures automatic

The bills to which the governor affixed his signature up to Monday

SB79-Creating state oil conservancy commission Senate substitute for SB1-Sales

SB14-Requiring filing of reports of water users with state SB313-Requiring trucks to car-

y portable flares. HB52-Fixing causes of disqualifications for justices of the

two years more. SB88-Relative to appointment of water masters by state en- sheep was greater than a year ago

injured in line of duty. SB118-Fixing minimum rate of

cars used on official business. SB119-Permitting boards of di- the value per head showed a subrectors of domestic insurance com- stantial increase in price. panies to be enlarged to more than twelve.

fund for any other purpose. SB132 — State FERA set-up, creating machinery for distribution on January 1, 1935, was 18,000, a of state and federal relief monies.

peace in criminal cases. HB121 - Repealing law fixing order of cars in railroad trains. HB130-Repealing double liabil-

ty as to stockholders in banks. HB03-Providing for removal of guardianship cases from probate to district courts.

HB100-Amending law requiring filing of notices of bond proposals with state tax commission.
HB101—Validating and approv-

ing bonds issued by public boards for PWA funds. HB17-Amending law relative to

including Silver City in apportion-HB146-Appropriation to indem-

nity owners of cattle slaughtered because of tuberculosis. HB53 — Appropriating \$30,200 for hospitals and orphanages. HB107-Fixing qualifications of

registered pharmacists.
HB106—Prohibiting the sale of marijuana HB77-Amending laws relative

to school budgets, transportation of pupils and consolidation of rural HB94-Defining original jurisliction of probate court.

HB192-Creating rural electrifi-HB125-Amending gasoline tax efund law. HB208 - Amending distribution

of insurance fees to include Hobbs fire department. HB218 - Permitting boards of trustees in towns and villages to tax wages of employes (for

HB189-Authorizing state insticutions to issue bonds to repair and put up buildings.

HB166—The regulate the sale of

HB165-Relative to sale of timer on state lands.

HB175—State NRA act.

HB210—Relative to certificates

state timber lands.

of teachers.

HB222—Relative to consolidation of school districts by county boards of education. HB155 - Oleomargerine control

and tax. HB217—Barber bill.

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Livestock Numbers Decrease with the t State But Increase in Valuate Chinley county

of each species of livestock in New Mexico on farms January 1, 1935, compared with January 1, 1934, sheep. This year the val are shown by the annual inventory head was \$3.80 per head estimates of livestock on farms according to a report issued by with last year's value per Fred Daniels, statistician, for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The total value of all livestock

in New Mexico on January 1, 1935, 34,000, a decrease of 42 Senate substitute for SB81— was \$31,578,000, a decrease of 10 from the January 1, 1934, Ratifying Rio Grande compact for percent over the value of all live- of 58,000. The total value of stock on January 1, 1934. The total value of all mules and

in spite of a 5 percent decrease in SB105—Authorizing corporation mule numbers and a 11 percent commission to refund fees erro- decrease in sheep. The total value of all cattle was about 19% less SB107-Appropriation of \$5,000 than a year ago, due to a 27 perto compensate national guardsmen cent reduction in numbers largely because of the government's pur chases of drought cattle. The total mileage to be allowed on private numbers of swine showed a second sharp annual drop in numbers but

HORSES: A further decrease of 5 percent in horse numbers was SB129 — Establishing state again shown with 108,000 estimated agency for distribution of school on farms January 1, 1935, compared with 114,000 a year ago. The SB130-For highway from Thor- number of horses shipped out of and in abundance. SB126—Prohibiting county commissioners from using election and for any other purpose and the state during 1934 was possibly larger than the large number moved out in 1933. The value per head was \$40 compared value per larger than the large number though. Hagerman is not 1111. eau to Albuquerque-Farmington the state during 1934 was possibly missioners from using election head was \$40 compared with \$39

a year ago. MULES: The number of mules decrease of 5 percent from the Senate substitute for HB138-To number a year ago. The demand provide for payment of justices of for mules during the past year caused prices to increase to \$66 per head on January 1, 1935, as against \$54 a year ago.

CATTLE: The number of cattle on January 1, 1935, was 1,050,000 or 27 percent below the revised figures of January 1, 1934, of 1,-445,000 head and 18 percent below the January I, 1933, revised number of 1,280,000 head. The sharp decrease during the past year was due largely to heavy government purchases of drought cattle. The average price per head is \$15.80 compared with \$14.20 last year, and distribution of motor vehicle fees, the total value \$16,552,000 against \$20,544,000 on January 1, 1934.

SHEEP: The total number of sheep on January 1, 1935, was 2,-460,000 head, a decrease of 297,000 head or about 11 percent from the number on hand January 1, 1934.

A decrease in the number and Government purchases of A decrease in the number and Government purchases of mit on crappie as an increase in the value per head, 300,000 old ewes assisted in Eddy counting ially in reducing numbers ah and minimum total value of \$9,356,000 co

\$3.20 and value of \$8,803,0400 SWINE: The total numb swine on January 1, 19 was \$162,000 compared with 000 a year ago.

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