### Weapistricts TIDWELL REMANDED e Made In TO APPEAR IN COURT d \$7.90 \$14.75 Tteslan Breaks Down Two Cars

ater Plan Directors Are To Be cted February 20th

RKF Election Notice. S CITY-Catt of the Pecos Valley Conser- received here. Reports here say er grade fed st district was made at Ros- that Tidwell broke down two active, steadyaturday when the board of automobiles in an effort to pull w, about steassioners met and agreed on a heavy snow and reach Alamoevious decline sion of the artesian basin gordo in time for the hearing loads light and we districts. The basin was before the district court. A new eers 8.50 to 9. ated into five districts as trial has been set in June. and light weight. The Roswell compress 25; bulk short is will serve as a south dorff was found shot to death in ell at 4.75 to 6 in line for the first two disi mixed yearli the territory from the com- after the deer season started last Mr. and Mrs. Blakely have been slow; weak; b building to the south line fall. Tidwell plead not guilty working in Roswell for several morning and was laid to rost in south line fall. german will constitute a and was released on bond. trict and from Hagerman dy, 3.25 to 3.65; Main street of Artesia will Pinon section every day last week. Missouri, was the week-end guest calves easier:

steady to weak extent of the artesian basin 18 inches deep. The muddy slip-childhood friends in Kansas City, ly improving. 10 to 15c lowetor may be made by twen-noice 180-210 le qualified property owners 0 to 3.90; packi district. 25; stock pigs in section, who pump wat-

.000; lambs actom the river were excluded ther; top woole the district under an amendther; top woole the original report of missioners and approved to 5.10; or 700 sections of 448,000 acres at \$14,000,000. TON, Texas—Se date of the election of the 15 up. Middlirdirectors is set for Saturday,

ary 20th. G. R. Brainard, s of the board of comnalified to serve the dis- ers with a score of 24-20. cy district is generally regenerallly have shown a n to co-operate in every

of election together with ction judges are being pubd in this issue. The fourth rict extending from here to cas. rman, the largest district in asin and will have two vot-

J. D. HAYHURST DEAD

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Dexter

ers

David Hayhurst, of Green- work. m., January 19th. fr. Hayhurst was 83 years of tled that down to four during the Ban He had lived in the county one year.

is survived by eight children, great grandchildren. ces were held at the field church yesterday afterat 2:00 o'clock with Rev. on of Lake Arthur in

# D START GAUGING

of the services.

V. C. Smith, hydrographer for of the state engineer's departtivities to well plugging opera-

Three automatic water gauges been installed on the Cotod in addition to other parnalia to be used in checkthe water levels of the creek.

broken machinery. It is the dress, then they were respon-stood, unofficially that the sible for making the dress. It is wells southeast of town not surprising that the girls were ong the next scheduled to very interested in this problem

# TO JAIL AFTER FAILURE

In Effort To Reach The were transacting business in Ros- C. M. Graham as hostesses. At to the W. E. Bowen residence in noon a delicious covered dish the east part of Device. County Seat For His Trial Saturday-Bond Is Forfeited.

charged with the murder of Lee Lorene Caffell were the guests T. McNeal and Mrs. Mary Thomp-Clection Officials and Orndorff, El Paso, business man of Joe Winkler, Jr., Saturday son. Mrs. Mehlhop gave a very Tuesday looking after business.

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The saturday son. Mrs. Mehlhop gave a very mrs. Butler states that the cattle states that the cattle states that the cattle district vice president of the New district vice president of the New Mrs. remanded to the Otero county Yucca. jail in Alamogordo, and his bond forfeited after he failed to appear for trial set for January 16th at al step in the establish- Alamogordo, according to word

Tidwell was arrested after Orn-

Snows and rains fell in the Main street of Artesia will Pinon section every day last week. Missouri, was the week-end guest parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Noas a division for the fourth In places on the Sacramento rivof Mr. and Mrs. Breeb Hurst. wak, and has been very ill since rs 6.50; stocket, while from Artesia south er, the snow was reported to be Mr. Martin and Mrs. Hurst were the first of the year, but is slowompose the firth district. pery weather made it practically many years ago. or is to be elected from impossible for Pinon residents to Nominations for travel the road to Alamogordo, well Tuesday to attend the line CHAVES DEMOCRATS TO

### eral farmers living in the TOWN TEAM GATHERS district under an amendnmissioners and approved court. The district com-

The climax of Hagerman's basketball season so far was reachy of selecting a director from the powerful Carlsbad play-

end the success of the pro- and unexpectedly, causing the lo-The formation of the con- cal boys to skirmish about anxas the most forward step er their regular players. A car ken for the conservation of was sent to the Tom Derrick esian water basin and land place fifteen miles east of town the game actually began.

The crowd was made up of peoing places and names of ple who had arisen from bed in

> From the first whistle, it was evident that Hagerman was op- to be electrocuted February 12 The supreme court yesterday posed by no ordinary team. The for the murder of Angelina Jara- set the date for execution of the hour of execution to be determin-Carlsbad organization was fast millo in Santa Fe; Woo Dak San, later two. passing, hard to guard, as well the Silver City Chinese is to die as being capable of splendid team on April 1, for killing another Arthur Seligman can stay the shall be exacted between the

hter, Mrs. H. A. Rose, at did Hagerman have more than a At no time during the game. six point lead, and Carlsbad whit-

last quarter. Ike Boyce was high point man for Hagerman with all the boys y-six grandchildren and thirty- showing up exceptionally well. Friday night, the local team journeyed to Capitan where they whipped the Capitan High school team 18-8, and the Capitan Town

team 26-10. At the end of the first half in the town team game, the score was 3-0 favor of Capitan.

Hagerman players said that it was a bit disconcerting to play the small high school team be-OTTONWOOD TODAY cause the little fellows had a habit of looking into a player's cause the little fellows had a face who was trying to guard them, and passing the ball between his legs at the same time.

Hagerman has played a total of fifteen games. They have won fourteen and lost one. The average scores of Hagerman per game have been thirty-three and twothirds points, and the average counts of the opponents have been thirteen and thirteen-fifteenths.

HOME ECONOMICS PROJECTS FOR 2nd YEAR

The second year home economics girls have been very busy, for the past several weeks, with their Smith will be located here remodeling problems. Each girl brot an old dress, which upon at least thru the irrigation being ripped up and cleaned could be made suitable for wear. Then ork of plugging an abandoned each girl selected the design suitlocated northwest of Hager-has been delayed due to material to be used in finishing

and they have made some real worthwhile garments.

### **DEXTER NEWS ITEMS**

Mrs. John Carson visited in Roswell Sunday.

shopping and looking after bus-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mills were iness in Roswell Monday.

D. Herbst of the Dexter Service Station was looking after the meeting was turned over to business in Hagerman Tuesday. Seth Tidwell, Pinon rancher, Miss Trixie O'Brian and Miss of Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, Mrs. J.

> The annual meeting of the Val-7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Dudley, Mrs. J. H. Southard, Mrs. O. B. Johnson and Mrs. Joe Winkler all of Roswell, were luncheon guests of Mrs. P. P. Clark on last Friday,.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakely who have been living in Dexter moved to Roswell, Saturday. Both months

Mrs. R. C. Reid went to Rosparty at the theatre, given by Mrs. Hargravesc of Los Angeles, who is spending the winter at the Nickson hotel in Roswell.

On last Thursday afternoon a delightful shower was given at county central committee. the home of Mrs. S. S. Bible, honoring Mrs. T. W. Robinson. The afternoon was filled with games and various other amusements as planned by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mable Bible. Delicious refreshments of cocoa, cake ed Thursday night, when the and candy were served to the rs calls attention to the town team edged out a victory following gusts: Mmes. A. T. Stone, Glass, Harry Kuykendall, oree, Mrs. Robinson.

HOME EXTENSION CLUB A most interesting meeting of in Roswell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crain were the home extension club was held transacting business in Roswell at the domestic science rooms of transacting business in Dexter the Dexter school on Tuesday Wednesday. C. N. Moore and Breeb Hurst with Mrs. Loman Wiley and Mrs.

luncheon was served to an un-Following the luncheon, Mrs.

a short business session. Then the program committee, consisting written by Mrs. Clark, who spent several months in Mexico City, ley Mutual Insurance Corpora before coming to Dexter last fall. tion was held at its office, Tues- Misses Velma Lee Senn, Dorothy

Wilbur, the president conducted

was also spanish music. Miss Borschell's subject for the and instructive.

The little baby of Mr .and Mrs. Zack Martin of Kansas City, the Hagerman cemetery. Mrs. Mr. Gessert of Roswell, giving eleven schools which will take valley. Mr. Kellahin told of the facts on payments etc.

### HOLD A PRIMARY

hold a primary on September 15, was on, at Roswell Saturday by vote was unanimous. The date by the hostess. was set the latest in the history of Chaves county in order to avoid some of the evils that creep into the early primary.

BRATTON MAY BE

Reports from Washington say Fat Kuykendall, Della Southard, that either Senator Bratton of was attractive, showing much for upon the integrity of the Carlsbad team arrived late and of directors will large-Tommy Bledsoe of East Grand supreme court bench succeeding Plains, William McKeller of Los Oliver Wendell Holmes, resigned much credit. iously trying to gather togeth- Angeles, California and the hon- in case President Hoover appoints a democrat.

### TO BE HELD MARCH S. C. Bybee of Roswell was

Mrs. Maud Preston has moved Artesia By One Vote-Jim Caffell of Hobbs will arrive Friday to spend the week-end

with his family in Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox spent Monday in Roswell looking after business and visiting relatives.

Sam P. Butler was in Dexter on the ranch are looking and doing well.

Frank Phillips and mother, Mrs. F. W. Phillips and Miss Irma day evening, January 19th, at Monical and Eunice Lennox gave Love went to Roswell Monday a spanish vocal number, and Miss night to see "Seth Parker," in Josephine Monical delighted the "Way Back Home."

club with her violin, her number Mrs. John G. Anderson, who just recently returned from Rosafternoon was, "System in House for several weeks, has been call-Keeping,' which was interesting ed to Hagerman to take charge of a case.

A meeting of the farmers rel- differently. The referee for the At the morning session an in-Miller which arrived on Monday, ative to the drainage in this tournament will be selected from teresting talk was made by Robmorning and was laid to rest in house on Tuesday evening, with ficials will be chosen later. The the oldest Masons in the Pecos

> Bible, Mrs. John Bible and their well, Hobbs, Hope, Lake Arthur, lishment in 1889. In discussing House guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- Lovington, New Hobbs, and Ta- problems of the present day lodge Keller of California, were luncheon tum. guests of Mrs. Albert Bledsoe of East Grand Plains Wednesday.

The Dexter Woman's club met MRS. E. L. BITNEY on last Thursday at the home of Mrs. F .L. Mehlhop, with Mrs. A. Chaves county democrats will Durand, presiding. The lesson DIED ON WEDNESDAY according to a decision reached charge of Mrs. Mary Thompson. At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served

The opretta given at the Dexter high school on Wednesday evening, January 13th, by the high school students, was a real success: Each member of the cast did their part well. Miss Velma NAMED ON BENCH | Lee Senn and Roy Garrison, played the parts of the leading characters exceedingly well. The stage Alma Thompson, who deserves

SUBSCRIBE TO THE MESSENGER

The supreme court leaves the

The annual Pecos valley high

school basketball tournament will

district vice-president of the New

Mexico Athletic Association an-

nounced last week. Selection of

the place for holding the tourna-

ment is made by the participat-

to five for Artesia.

9:30 Wednesday morning follow- out the desirability of broadening ing a serious illness of several the social influence of the lodge

health for about four years, and Machen of Albuquerque discussed her husband had taken her to var- the financial problems of every ious physicians thruout the United lodge and told of the proper meth-States in an effort to obtain her ods of controlling the income

County, Illinois, October 3rd, 1868. of Roswell spoke on the subject She moved with her parents to of the secretary and his problems Nemaha County, Nebraska at showing the relation of the secan early age. Mrs. Bitney gave retary with the individual memher heart to God early in life, ber and discussed the proper recand trusted Him thruout the re- ords to be used by the lodge and mainder of her years. to secure the Derrick boys, and the bridge of E. L. Bitney by the organization. Willard Praon March 4, 1800.

A Negro, a Mexican and a nandez, native of Old Mexico, is with Hernandez but he has been order to be present. There were Chinese are under sentence to die under sentence to die on the same freed by the supreme court. An- and Raymond, whose tragic death didate and of instilling the prinabout fifty spectators at the fra- ni the electric chair at the New day for shooting to death Deputy other man implicated in the crime, occurred in September of 1930.

Mrs. Bitney leaves to mourn periods of degree work. Mexico penitentiary at Santa Fe. Sheriff Lyman Garrett in Hidal- Enrique Rivera, escaped to Mexher passing, her devoted husband, her son, Lewis, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral services will be ed by Warden Ed Swope. The held this afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. Bryan Hall of the Methodist church in charge of the services. hours of 1 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Interment will be in Hagerman cemetery.

### LADIES AID

Mmes. Harry Cowan, H. J. Cump- Hope, Albuquerque, Las Cruces, sten, Bayard Curry, T. D. Deven- Carrizozo, Willard and Roy. port, Robt. Cumpsten, George Wade, Willis Pardee, J. E. Wim-ning was H. L. Haywood, emiberly, W. A. Losey, J. A. Bu- (Continued on page 2, column 1) ford, A. A. McIntosh, Misses Lucy Pettigrew, Dorothea Cowan, Ruth and Flora Hughes, Betty Mason, and Elizabeth McKinstry.

After the devotional and business meeting, a pleasant social hour was spent over the cup tea and delicious cake.

The L. C .club met last week with Mrs. Fred Evans. The hostess dates were assigned the members and plans made for making clothes for needy people.

Present for the refreshments of cream pie and coffee, were: Mmes. John Campbell, A. M. Ehret, B. F. Gehman, W. H. Goodwin, C. O. Hollaway, M. D. Menoud, E. D. Menoud, Earl Stine, W. M. Sanders, W. E. Utterback, J. W. Wiggins, W. L. Heitman and the hostess.

### HOME UNIT

The Home Unit met with Mrs. Edmund McKinstry on last Fri- largely to the recharge of the arday. The subject was "Making tesian basin by percolating thru the Home a Home," with Miss the soil and that a diversion of Borschell as leader.

and Mrs. Oliver of Roswell was water thus created to the damage a guest, coming with Miss Bor- of the artesian water users.

vation Army was in Hagerman that the recent decision of be used in charity work.

### BASKETBALL TOURNEY 125 Attend 4 AND 5 AT ROSWELL The Masonic Roswell Wins Event Over Meet Held Artesia By One Vote— Eleven Teams Will Be Eleven Teams Will Be Teams Will Be

Fourteen Lodges In State Represented At Session Closing Last Night-H. L. Haywood Is Principal Speaker.

Visiting Masons representing ing schools. Eleven schools, par- fourteen lodges in New Mexico ticipating, gave Roswell six votes attended the Masonic Institute held yesterday at the lodge hall Representatives of the various of the Artesia Masonic lodge. schools will meet in Artesia the The majority of the discussions well, where she has been nursing latter part of February for the during the day centered around tournament drawings. Each school the present day difficulties of the will be allowed nine players un- Masonic lodge and how to overless the board of control decides come them.

part in the event include: Artesia, history of the Pecos valley Ma-Mrs. S. S. Bible, Miss Mable Carlsbad, Dexter, Hagerman, Ros- sonry beginning with its estab-G. S. Westfall of Carlsbad related a brief summary of the general interest in Masonry and particularly stressing the interest of Masonry to the membership. Addressing the membership on the subject of attendance, R. G. Knoedler of Artesia, discussed the methods of increasing the lodge attendance and of interesting other members, who could not attend regularly. Joe Wertheim of Carlsbad talked on the Mrs. E. L. Bitney died about social life of the lodge and brot and of the necessity of providing Mrs. Bitney had been in ill entertainment in the lodge. G. S and expense by the use of the Mrs. Bitney was born in Edgar budget system. Elmer Rieman She be- the accounting system to be ger of Roswell spoke on the sub-To this union were born two ject of the candidate, telling of sons, Lewis, of Lincoln, Nebraska the proper education of the canciples of Masonry during the three

> The round table discussion held just before the dinner covered subjects not embraced in the previous discussions and were of a more or less confidential nature. At the evening session of the

institute the attendance was increased to 125 Masons. In addition to New Mexico Masons, there were visiting members from Alabama, New York, Wyoming, Texas and Oklahoma. The towns Those present for Ladies Aid in New Mexico represented were, which met with Mrs. J. A. Hedges Artesia, Roswell, Lake Arthur, on Wednesday afternoon were Hagerman, Carlsbad, Lovington,

### WATER USERS WANT REHEARING IN COURT

Motion for a rehearing was filed in the state supreme court Friday in the case of the Southeastern New Mexico Water Protective Association against the Southern Pacific Railroad, On November 31, 1931, the supreme court issued a writ of prohibition in favor of the defendants, the El Paso-Rock Island Railway Co., and the Southern Pacific Co. The original action followed the railroad's construction of a dam on the Bonita to divert water across the watershed to points along the El Paso-Rock Island Railway

The plaintiffs contend that the Bonita watershed on the eastern slope of the state contributes the waters from the Bonita weak-There was a large attendance ens the pressure of the artesian

Friday's motion for a rehear-Baron Auriemma of the Sal-decision was based on the ground this morning soliciting funds to practically all remedy that ar-

state engineer's department Wednesday from Santa and will take up his duties ing the water levels on the nwood creek today. He will sisted by Russell Dallas, alwho formerly confined his

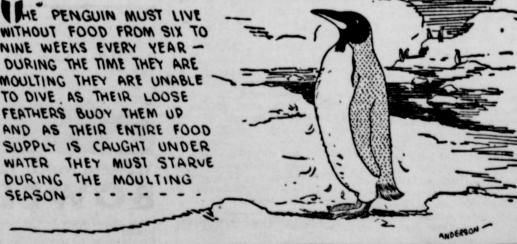
nger Want Ads Get Resutls
at The Messenger.

WITHOUT FOOD FROM SIX TO NINE WEEKS EVERY YEAR -DURING THE TIME THEY ARE MOULTING THEY ARE UNABLE TO DIVE AS THEIR LOOSE FEATHERS BUDY THEM UP AND AS THEIR ENTIRE FOOD SUPPLY IS CAUGHT UNDER WATER THEY MUST STARVE DURING THE MOULTING SEASON

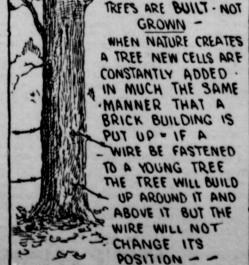
Thomas Johnson, the Negro, is go county.

Chinese with a butcher knife executions.

seven years ago, and Rafael Her- Victor Arriaza was convicted April 1.

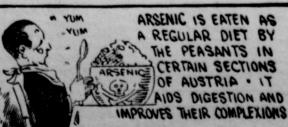


Odd—but TRUE





IN ANCIENT CHINA CONTRACTS WERE WRITTEN IN DUPLICATE ON OPPOSITE ENDS OF A SECTION OF BAMBOO THE BAMBOO BROKEN IN TWO AND A SECTION RETAINED BY EACH OF THE CONTRACTING PARTIES . THE FITTING OF THE BROKEN ENDS WAS AUTHENTICATION OF THE CONTRACT -



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### THE GOVERNOR'S THEORY

According to Governor Arthur Seligman, the citizens of New Mexico have been used to the idea of paying their taxes whenever they got ready. The governor cites the fact that this year by January 7th, 39,050 car licenses were sold, whereas last year by the 14th of January, only 24,628 had been sold.

To our mind, this shows that the people of New Mexico appreciated the drop in license prices, and acted accordingly by purchasing the plates. It was not thru fear that they did so, because every year it has been the same old story. The citizens have always been told that there would be no extension, and yet, one has usually been granted. They confidently expected one this year, but purchased their plates on time just the same.

The governor's theory will no doubt be tenable next year, but this year, no.

### Masonic Meet-

(Continued from first page)

nent student, writer and historian of Masonry. Mr. Haywood is connected with the Grand Lodge F. and A. M. of New York but is at present residing at Albu-

In his address, "The Story of Masonry," Mr. Haywood started with the very formation of the order, touched on its probable connection with the ancient rite of Mihraism and its actual connection with the temple builders existing in Europe several hundreds of years ago. He then traced the history from the first actual record of a lodge in the twelfth century to the formation of the first grand lodge in England in 1717, the spread of grand lodges to other European countries and finally to the establish- calendars that wuz deestributed ment of the first lodges in the American colonies, one at Phila- called tuh his attention by numdelphia in 1730 and the other erous citizens. Every store gives at Boston in 1733. From there th' same excuse. They said, "Go the order spread westward to St. was from this point that the Third Regiment of Missouri Volunteers set out in 1847 to take part in the Mexican war. With them they carried a dis- Thursday night fer tuh see th' pensation for Missouri Military Hagerman Town Baskeetball wad-Lodge, No. 86, this dispensation dies rope in a few more baskeets being issued by the grand master than th' fast shootin', hard boiled of Missouri, who was also colonel court riders frum Carlsbad, but of the Third Regiment. This we wuz mighty well pleased with lodge held their first meeting at th' result, an' give th' seegar we Independence, Missouri, then the won frum James Williamson tuh head of the Santa Fe trail and its O. J. Ford, who sez its th' first next meeting at Santa Fe New one he's been able tuh smoke fer total in these yards January 1 Mexico, its members in the mean two ginnin' seasons. time having marched over nine hundred miles on foot. This lodge was chartered by the grand lodge washin' machine sell tother day ka and Wyoming had about 375,- ocratic leader of the house that of Missouri on October 14, 1847 fer one dollar, an' ther'upon I 000 head this year compared to there likely will be no legislation and was the mother lodge of made th' reckless remark, thet I'd 310,000 last year and 435 two on that subject this session. Masonry in New Mexico, now give five fer it, an' th' blame years ago. being known as Montezuma Lodge thing wuz knocked off tuh me. No. 1. Since that time the order But since I couldn't borry th' five has thrived until there are now spot frum nobody close there-56 lodges and more than 8,000 members in the state.

L. Elser of State College, who is grand master of Masons in New Mexico. Mr. Elser addressed the men and citizens.

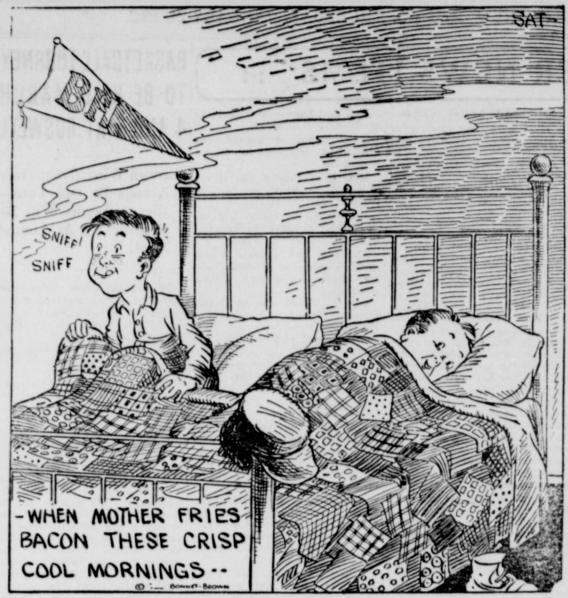
during the day, it was the general opinion of all present that the institute was a success, that here cow punchin' store keeper, much had been accomplished in Edd Amonett at Roswell the state in the future.

yesterday to the visitors and sev- Ford. eral local members. The Star also had charge of the program Floore, a vocal solo by Mrs. Fred he: "I hain't had nothin' tuh eat Cole and a violin solo by Mrs. except one uh my shoes boiled in Willis Morgan. Miss Ruth Mor-cole oil, an' mister I'm starvin!" the most marked. gan accompanied the two latter I sez, sez I: "Yuh pore sap, why Shipments of numbers on the piano. -Artesia Advocate.

### PEN FOR PARTRIDGES

authorized the expenditure of \$200 bob-wire an' twist one out'n a 1926 and second largest since 1919. to construct pens at the govern- hole." Then th' feller sez: "But ment station at Tucumcari in whut would I do fer a knife an' which partridges may be raised, fork and plate?" I sez: "Ho, ho of after th meat course," an' I according to Elliott Barker, state ho! I bet yuh wud also want one guess thet held him. game warden's announcement last uh them little bowls full uh

### Days We'll Never Forget



# Sagebrush

Tother day I seed too purty young fellers with ther noses pressed against a barber shop winder, an' I walked up kinda easy like, tuh see whut they wuz lookin' at. "Gee Mickey, look at that ther feller!" said one, pointing to a barber wielding a singeing taper: "He's lookin' fer 'em with a light!"

Yer friend Sam, has been carefully investigatin' th' scarcity uh in Hagerman this year-a fact not gittin' no calendars."

We had tuh git up out'n bed

bouts, reckon my ole woman The final speaker was Wilbur elbow grease an' back bone power. will still have tuh wash with

Wal, ef'n these here 1932 model cow punchers hain't gittin' soft. institute on the duties of Masons I seed Jim King with his saddle as citizens, urging their support on th' engine hood uh his Chevof local, state and national laws, rolet yestiddy. But then Jim also asking that they rededicate lows as it's twict as hard tuh themselves to the principles of ride thet tin bull frog over th' Masonry, thus meriting the repu- mesas than it wud be tuh ride tation of being moral and upright th' sunfishin'est, stiff leggedest bronco whut ever busted th' After reviewing the work done cinch tuh any saddle.

Talk about baskeetball. This a constructive way and it was he has th' best team in th' Pehoped that similar meetings might cos valley. We hanker tuh see be held here and elsewhere in th' local outfit tangle runnin' irons with thet bunch right soon, Members of the Eastern Star so we kin git another seegar frum served both luncheon and dinner James Williamson, tuh give O. J. expected to be light.

A feller tried tuh mooch two don't yuh kill a rabbit tuh eat?" Sez he: "I hain't got no gun, an' cain't buy no shells.' I looks at yuh wuz as much Cherokee as The state game commission has I be, yuh cud take a piece uh

water like swell people drink out

### 80,000 LAMBS BEING FED IN NEW MEXICO

The number of sheep and lambs on fed for market in the principal feeding states on January 1, 1932, was 6,186,000 head, according to the estimate of the The number January 1, 1930, was 5,886,000 head. The average num- | yard where they were stopped. ber on feed January 1 for the five years, 1927-1931, was 4,982,000

The estimated number on feed January 1, this year was larger than a year earlier in both the corn belt state and in the western states. The estimated total in holiday for making 100% in spellthe corn belt states, including ing every day for the last six western Nebraska, was 3,303,000 weeks were Ruth Wade, Sammy head this year compared to 2,757,- McKinstry, Dub Hardin, Stinson years ago. The number on feed Bartlett, Naomi Jenkins and Opal January 1, this year was larger Bealer. than a year ago in all of the eleven corn belt states except The largest increases Mrs. Palmer's room. decrease. were in Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Reports from nearly all of the commercial feed yards adjacent to middle western markets show that the this year was but little different from the number a year earlier, surface at the capitol Monday I seed a new tangled 'lectric The Scottsbluff area of Nebras- despite a statement by the dem-

The estimated numbers on feed in the western states including North Dakota and Texas were 2,883,000 this year, 2,671,000 in 1931 and 2,985,000 in 1930. The changes this year from last year possible. were quite varied among the states in this region, ranging from large increases to large decreases. In Colorado the number this year was about the same as a year ago, the estimated number being 1,560,000 this year, 1,550,-000 a year ago and 2,035,000 two years ago. Northern Colorado had about 1,100,000 head this year compared to 975,000 a year ago, the Arkansas valley had about 360,000 head both this year and last, while the rest of the state had only 100,000 head this year compared to 215,000 last. Last year there was a relatively large movement into Colorado feed lots after January but the movement in after January 1 this year is

Of the other states in this west-

Shipments of feeding lambs into the eleven corn belt states inspected thru markets, for the last six months of 1931 were th' egg kinda hard an' sez: 'Ef'n about 11 per cent larger than for these months in 1930 and were the largest for this period since

SAGE BRUSH SAM

### **Grade School Notes**

There was plenty of excitement at the school house Tuesday when Ross Jacob's team ran away with his wagon from the gin. They circled the merry-go-round twice, then started around the school house. They jumped the second step at the front of the school building and Earl Hammonds had a very narrow escape for he bureau of agricultural economics. was on the fourth step when it This represents an increase of all happened. They turned the 758,000 head, or 14 per cent, over southwest corner, hit it and tore the revised estimate of 5,428,000 off one of the front wheels, then head on feed January 1, 1931. they drug the wagon around to the northeast corner of school

Ruth Wade and Sammy McKinstry worked every problem in their seventh grade arithmetic by the end of the first semester.

Those who received a quarter

Virginia White and Billy Benson Missouri, where there was a small are two new pupils to enroll in

> DISNEY TO LEAD THE FIGHT FOR OIL RATE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Agitation for new tariffs broke to the

Oklahoma members of the house and senate pushed their campaign for an oil levy by designating Representative Disney, a democrat, to handle the work. They promised him all the co-operation

At the same time, New Englanders and members from the Pacific northwest plugged away in their drive for an import duty on wood pulp and pulp wood. The Maine members will meet Monday to see which of several bills they should support.

But these efforts met a setback in this statement from majority leader Rainey of the house: "The way things look now, we have finished with out tariff legislation this season."

### SULPHUR TEST FINISHED

One sulphur test on the Fred Croom farm in the Cottonwood community has been completed. M. Bruning, driller has stacked his rig. Another test on the Oscar Pearson farm, being drilled ern group, North Dakota, Texas, by Pearson Brothers is still un-New Mexico and Oregon had rel- derway. It is understood that during the dinner hour, which in- bits off'n me tuh buy himself atively large increases over last the Union Sulphur Co., plans to cluded a piano solo by Russell sumthin' tuh eat, las' Monday. Sez year and Washington a small in- make two additional tests in the crease. All other states had de- Cottonwood and work on the last creases with that in Utah being two will probably start within the next sixty days.

> In addition there was a large increase over last year in the number of feeding lambs shipped direct from range states to corn belt feeders. From Montana this direct movement was nearly 300,-000 head larger this year than

Preliminary estimates say the number of sheep and lambs fed in New Mexico on January 1, 1932, were 80,000 head.

### LICENSE REVENUE DISTRIBUTED SATURDAY

SANTA FE-The New Mexico state treasurer's office Saturday made distribution of \$89,071.73 in motor vehicle license fees to the various counties based on collections up to December 31. The counties receive \$55,669.83 under the county levy of twenty-five per cent for county road funds. Bernalillo county receives \$18,-928.08; Chaves county \$4,035.07 and Santa Fe county, \$5,741.90.

Other counties receive: Catron \$622.98; Colfax \$5,656. 61; Curry \$4,573.18; DeBaca \$965-

Dona Ana \$4,543.25; Eddy \$3,-966.90; Grant 3,554.61; Guadalupe \$1,345.20; Harding \$1,164.53; Hidalgo \$1,052.58; Lea \$1,808.85; Lincoln \$1,577.22; Luna \$1,848.53; McKinley \$2,872.46; Mora \$678.06; Otero \$1,186.58.

Quay \$2,977.76; Rio Arriba \$1,-202.74; Rosevelt \$2,016.17; San Juan \$1,735.36; San Miguel \$3,-613.15; Sandoval \$882.13; Sierra \$1,323.87. Socorro \$1,993.53; Taos \$951.93;

Torrance \$1,946.73; Union \$992.48; Valencia \$2,364.25.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection List No. 9540, Ser-

ial No. 045054, for the following

Twp. 15-S., R. 22-E: lots 1, 2, 4, N½NE¼, NE¼NW¼ Sec.

Twp. 16-S., R. 21-E: lots 2, 7, & 10, Sec. 4. The purpose of this notice is to llow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of

the selection. V. B. MAY, Register.

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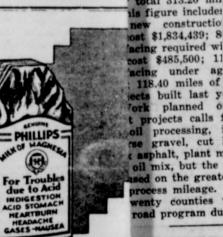
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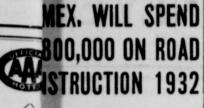
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NTA FE-The New Mexico department will have for its 1932 road pro-W. Bennett estimates, sive of any emergency funds SO'S NEWEST AND FINESI may or may not be authorby congress for federal aid

money available conwill receive \$2,900,000, nce of roads \$1,500,000 ministration and engineerat home whether you expenses are estimated at over night or 2,000. One million dollars must L HUSSMANN, President aside to meet the interest tanding debentures. ighway departments's chief

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ASO - TEXAS state gasoline tax, which servatively estimated to 2,600,000 for 1932. Regular aid allotments will con-THE MESSENGER \$1,700,000 an additional ires will be sold, motor vefees are expected to yield ples Mercantile,000 and property taxes \$100,-

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THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR







LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Mrs. D. A. Goode is on the sick

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughs is seriously ill with

The operetta given last Thursday under the direction of Mrs.

C. Dalton was well attended. Mrs. J. B. Crook who is spending the winter at Dayton, returned home Friday for a few days

Mrs. Issie Funk of Carlsbad was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradley, Saturday.

F. Thomasson and son, Merbeth, Will Walden and Claude McLain were transacting business in Carlsbad Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradley and family were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Worley on the Cottonwood, Sun-

Walden, Friday. The subject to be discussed by Miss Borschell trating in flood stages, check the will be: "Systematized House washing of valuable farm soil

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> Last Friday the Lake Arthur er resources. points in the last half.

Last Saturday night the Senior B. Y. P. U. of Hagerman entertained the Lake Arthur B. Y. Nebraska, George H. Maxwell, P. U. with a social which was director of the National Reclamore.

Last Saturday night the Senior Sen RTICULTURAL WORK the evening of fun everyone reported a good time. Those at the method of protection today the method of pro

> extension horticulturist. ation meeting from here, at Hag- 000.000. erman last week were: Gertrude eservation, the home gard- Bradley, Wilma Walden, Mary Ni- DAWES HEADS hart, June Moots, Lois Bivens, Ella Ohlenbusch, Lois Huff, Olva Garner, Ruth Mahan, Alton Eaker, Elmo Cantrell, Melvin and Dennis Bivens, Bill Ohlenbusch, Woodand Mrs. L. C. Dalton. Among

> > FINE SHIPMENT OF

The first shipment from the great group of cattle under feed at the lots of the Otis Gin and underway and preliminary Warehouse Company, are due to belt plantings have been be on the Kansas City markets today, and the returns are being commercial fruit crop was watched for with great interest

shipment consisting of steers that usual care. The largest averaged 1,000 pounds and heifers sudden changes in plans were necof the crop was disposed of that ran 666, and they were in essitated by the fact that, unless

every respect gilt edged stuff, Dawes were named to and ac-

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other makes at The Messenger.

Nurse—Are you going to give my patient something to slow down his heart action?

Doctor—Yes, an elderly nurse.

### BILL WOULD MAKE TO ABSORB FLOODS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- To prevent floods and drought and the gradual destruction of farms from soil erosion by causing more watto sink into the earth where it falls, is the purpose of a bill presented to congress on January 5 by Representative Robert Crosser of Ohio and now in the hands of the house committee on agriculture.

Incorporating a flood control principle exactly the reverse of the present program of levees and floodways carried on by the army engineers on the lower Mississippi river, the measure calls for promotion by the department of agriculture of a nationwide Monroe Howard home Sunday. system of water retarding devices on land, streams and tributaries, land owners.

The sponsor believes that simple Don't forget Home Maker's club means for constructing the rapid meets at the home of Mrs. Will running of rainfall off the waterinto river, replenish underground water levels, ameliorate drought, son, Bobbie of Artesia were the We are glad to report that restore springs, cause streams to yearly waste of billions of dol- for the past two weeks has relars from mismanagement of wat- turned home.

built last year, \$639,135. boys basketball team defeated planned on previously the Tatum team 22-18. This was of three similar bills upon which and children were visiting Mrs. Roy Vermillion of selecting its county and district officers, according to word ojects calls for 161 miles a hard fought game. Tatum being the house agricultural committee vermillion's brother, Jack Spence from Lovington. Lea county demporessing, including top in the lead 7-0 at the close of last February heard startling tesgravel, cut back asphalt, the first half. When the Lake timony from experts concerning sibility of future floods.

In testifying at that time, Rep- urday.

years ago, "before the idea became hurt. popular." His current measure Those who attended the recre- asks for an appropriation of \$100,-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- President Hoover Tuesday announced row Wilson, Bob Spence, Howard Ambassador Charles G. Dawes Beasley, Calib Bostick and Mr. would retire as chairman of the American arms delegation to bethose who attended the night come president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and that

stated Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, would be chairman of the board OTIS CATTLE of the proposed \$2,000,000,000 fi-

nance corporation. Secretary Stimson will not sail with the remainder of the American delegation to the general arms conference coming next month at Geneva.

His place as chairman of the delegation at the opening session will be taken by Ambassador Hugh Gibson, one of the American delegates.

President Hoover said these

The consignment started rolling of having the corporation start functioning immediately.

### COTTONWOOD ITEMS Mrs. Wayne Norris, Reporter

Mrs. Addie Shultz gave a party last week honoring the Cantrell young people.

Mrs. Oscar Pearson returned from her trip to various parts of California Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price of Lake Arthur were guests at the T. H. Ray home Sunday.

family were guests at the Monroe Howard home Sunday. Adam Dunaghee of Pinon is

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burgess and

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunaghee this week. J. R. Cline and son, Buster and Wayne Norris were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Southard in co-operation with states and have moved to El Paso, Texas, where they will make their home.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradley and family of Lake Arthur were guests at the J. M. Norris home Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vogel and

guests at the W. N. Waldrip home Sunday. Miss Frances Tatum who has been in the hospital at Roswell

asphalt, plant mix and stand-oil mix, but the road mix will sed on the greater part of the was high point man making 8 as a useless thing," and the pos-

enjoyed by all, at the close of mation Association and Dr. George Paul Terry and family of Atoka H. Rambo, secretary-treasurer. the evening of fun everyone re- W. Field, biologist, declared that were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom After the business session closed

The growing of home gardens ked of first importance in the ticultural work of the extendence aches, sour stomach service for the past year, on usually mean ging by the reports of the countest ted.

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M. S. Brown, had a narrow escape from serious injury last waters are checked at their source. Representative Crosser introducted himself without being painfully years ago. "before the idea became the dead of the time of the past year, and that the lower Mississippi valley will never be safe until potential flood waters are checked at their source. Representative Crosser introducted himself without being painfully years ago. "before the idea became the past year, but the past year, and the time the past year. The past year and the time the past year, and the time the past year. The past year is the past year, and the time the past year, and the time the past year. The past year is the past year and the time the past year, and the time the past year. The past year is the past year and the time the past year and the past year. The past year is the past year and the past year and year year. The past year is the past year and year year and year Audrene Murphey, Welva Doyal, structive erosion," and that the M. S. Brown, had a narrow es-Pauline Russell, Lois Bives, Ella lower Mississippi valley will nev-cape from serious injury last

The Cottonwood Woman's club met last Thursday at the home elected the following officers at CREDIT CORPORATION this time: Mrs. Jess Funk, re-

# Smilin' Charlie Says



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Mrs. C. L. Epps, who lived on

a ranch twenty miles northwest Lovington, was burned to

death Monday evening when a

fire started in the house from

Her sister was badly burned

Mrs. Epps' clothing caught fire

when the stove exploded. Her

daughter, Mrs. Leman Glasscock,

is assistant Lea county school

Mrs. Epps was Buried Tuesday

afternoon at Plains, Texas. Her

husband died several years ago.

attempting to rescue her.

a coal oil stove.

superintendent.

### THE VALLEY GINNINGS EARTH A SPONGE Mrs. J. D. Savoie, who has been PASS 40,000 BALES

Pecos valley cotton gins had ginned 40,244 bales up to Saturday night, according to figures compiled by the U. S. plant quarantine department at Roswell. Valley gins turned out 2,514 bales during the first half of January, but are still 7,035 bales under the total ginnings of the cor-

responding period of last year: Ginnings up to the 15th follow: Roswell Gin Co.,----Farmers gin, S. Springs\_\_\_1,630 Oasis gin Akin gin, Dexter\_\_\_\_ Dexter Gin Co. Dexter\_\_\_\_ Farmers gin, Hagerman\_\_\_\_1,896 Akin gin, Hagerman\_\_\_\_1,322 Lake Arthur gin \_\_\_\_ 919 Cottonwood gin -----Association gin, Espula\_\_\_\_1,929 Association gin, Artesia\_\_\_\_1,750 Farmers gin, Artesia\_\_\_\_\_2,392 Carlsbad gin, Carlsbad \_\_\_\_\_1,403 Gilbert gin, Carlsbad\_\_\_\_\_1,740 Tipton gin, Otis \_\_\_\_\_ Otis Farmers gin\_\_\_\_ Otis gin, Loving ..... Loving gin, Loving ..... Harkey Gin Co., Malaga\_\_\_\_1,423 Black River Gin Co., Malaga\_1,597

LEA DEMOCRATS TO HAVE PRIMARY

ocratic central committee meeting in Lovington Saturday decided to retain the primary as a method ocrats also appointed boards of registration to register the voters family were Cavern visitors Sat- 15th. The date of the primary was fixed as April 15th.

> a social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served.

The supreme court Saturday approved the appointment of City Attorney M. W. Hamilton of Santa Fe and former Judge Carl A. Hatch of Clovis on the state board of bar examiners. They succeed E. R. Wright and A. H. Darden of Raton who resigned

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The Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Tom McKinstry on January 13th, for its regular business meeting.

Two little urchins stood with their noses pressed against a barber shop window.

"Gee, Mickey, look at that one!" wielding a singing taper: "He's of God's house? lookin' for 'em with a light. !"

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### AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. said one, pointing to a barber making prohibition agencies out

Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:00 p. m. Subject: "Greek Influences." Welcome all the time.
BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ubject: "Good Out of Evil." Intermediate Endeavor 3:30 p.

Vesper service 4:30 p. m. Subject announced at the hour.

The Presbyterian church will observe the last Sunday of the month as a memorial day for those who have died while in the service of this church in the past twenty-five years. The program will be announced next week. Next Sunday morning at the close of the service there will be an Auction" of pews. It sounds like a public sale, but it is not nor anything approaching it. It is of utmost importance and

CLASSES REDECORATE

The home economics classes of the high school have been doing their spring cleaning and decorating early. The girls decided they would like to redecorate the clothing laboratory, so after much discussion they decided to re-tint the walls, after finishing this they retinted the tables and chairs. Then made new curtains for the windows, thus giving them a lovely new room for their work.

PAINFULLY INJURED

Alton Menefee suffered a very painful injury Monday afternoon when he slipped while loading cotton bales and fell from the

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### TO SHUT OFF SEVENTH OF DAILY ALLOWABLE

Activity in the southeastern New Mexico area continues to be more or less routine. A broken rig has delayed the completion of the Leonard and Levers gas well in center NW sec. 28-17-29, Eddy county, which is drilling below 2,225 feet, after repairing rig which was pulled down last

One other well in the Hobbs area is nearing the big pay, this being the State No. 11 of the Midwest Refining Co., NE NW sec. 4-19-38, which is drilling be-3,690 feet. Continental Oil No. 6 A-33, State sec. 33-18-38 is waiting on cement to set and the No. 8 Byers of the Mid-

has started drilling. Reports on two other drilling wells in Eddy county could not be obtained.

Most of the major oil companies operating in the Hobbs oil field will go on a six day week effective this week it was announced at Hobbs Monday.

The action, C. G. Staley, of the proration office said, will result in the reduction of approximately 4.000 barrels of oil daily from the present output which is 37,-876 barrels. The presence of water in twelve wells in the field made the action necessary Staley said.

The number of workers in the field will not be greatly affected by the change, Staley said, nor will they suffer much from the unit system should it be placed

in the field. A short time ago the Humble Oil Co., and a few other companies started closing down their Subject: "Are We Leaving God In wells for one day a week, but Our Church Activities?" Are we stopped after the practice had been in effect for over a month.

> HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY HOPE BASKETEERS FRI.

Coach Welborn's snarling bobcats will tangle with the Hope high school basketball team on the local court next Friday night. The bobcats are expecting a tough tussle in the impending Morning service 11:00 a. m. game, as the two teams are very evenly matched.

Rich Girls Slowest to

Assume Marital "Yoke'

with the social and economic status W. Notestein of the research division of the Millbank Memorial fund from statistical analysis of the mar riage ages of 17,876 native white

ily marries on the average of 24 The daughters of business men tend to go to the altar a year younger. while the clerk's daughter starts a home of her own in about her twenty-second year.

Girls from the families of skilled semi-skilled and unskilled workers marry, on the average, during the twenty-first year, but the girl of the United States. the first class tends to put off the ceremony until she is almost twen-

Country girls marry younger than city girls, but the same curious re lationship is found of marriage age with social status. Thus the daughters of farm owners marry at an average age of 22.3, of farm renters at 20.9, and of farm laborers at 20.1. American brides, on the average are a trifle younger than English

Sausage Long Esteemed

by Men of Discernment sausages 700 years older still. About the rest of the world. 500 B. C. Epicharmus was so enhe wrote a play about sausages. He combined population of over 750, a culinary wilderness, either, for 000 of oil exports-or less than the celebrated Aristophanes said in we sent to Canada \$48,000,000, the "Clouds," written about 42" with its 10,000,000 population. B. C.: "Let them make sausages of me and serve me up to the stu- vehicle to every 1,000 people-in dents." Charles Lamb was another India, one to every 1,500 people enthuslast. In his "Essays of Elia" in China, one to every 10,000 he mentions sausages "as the sa people-in the United States, one markets. vorlest part you may believe of the to every five people. Over 26,entertainment given at the annual 000,000 motor vehicles is the chief from our own fields of several feast of Chimney Sweepers, held in reason why the United States is million barrels a day-but with Smithfield upon the yearly return the greatest oil market in the that potential production under of the Fair of St. Bartholomew.' world. Perchance this most succulent variety has migrated to America the United States is very largely There are one hundred varieties of the story of a crude oil that, acsausages over there, and in one cording to the February, 1931, cil, the importation of which is report of the tariff commission, entirely at the will of the big

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New Woodstocks, Coronas, and Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other makes at The Messenger.

wagon, to the loading platform. The boy's leg was cut seriously, crude oil is worth as much as the that will at least "equalize" it the deep muscle of the left leg average barrel of our domestic with the domestic product. was torn from its sheath and top portion of it severed.

is reported to be getting along

### HOBBS OIL PRODUCERS OUR TRADE BALANCE LOCALS

crude and refined oils that we were Roswell visitors Saturday. exported in 1930 about \$450,000,-00 went to countries from which in the last seventy years, we have daughter of Roswell were guests bought practically no crude oil of Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Hall Sunand refined products.

The other \$44,000,000 of exports went to Mexico and South America from which, in 1930, we imported \$145,000,000 worth of crude and refined oil.

In other words, the countries that supplied our imports of foreign oil had a 'trade balance' of much more from them than we 'sold' to them.

A tariff on oil could have no possible effect except on those countries that sell to us-therefore it couldn't affect any of the other countries of the world that in 1930 'bought' \$450,000,000 worth of crude and refined oils from us west Refining Co., sec. 3-19-38, and 'sold' us practically not a dollar's worth.

And thereby is dispelled another fallacy of the anti-tariff people who say "you aren't entitled to a tariff on oil because you export more than you import." What interest in a tariff have these nations that buy \$450,-000,000 worth of oil products from us-and sell us practically none of the same products.

Of our exports of crude and refined oil in 1930-about \$494 .-000,000 worth-gasoline accounted for almost exactly half of the total.

Gasoline, fuel oil and lubricating oil mean internal combustion engines, machinery, industrial development and national progress, and it is interesting to note that 75.8 per cent of our oil exports were gasoline, fuel oil and lubricating oil.

After the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand, all of the rest of the world speaks a "foreign" language. And while these foreign-language countries have vast deposits of nature's mineral resources, unending forests and some of the world's broadest and richest lands it is also true that the great bulk of the world's "industrial" development is today centered in the English speaking nations.

The almost miraculous "materlast hundred years, is very largely due to the aggressiveness with which the English speaking nations have gone to the four cornature's treasure house-develeped her resources-and distribut-

Probably the severest "penalty" paid by countries less advanced from the standpoint of their relation to the great onward march McKinstry held on January 13th ing been removed by the federal of industrial development, is to tabooed all ideas of that "spooky" government. have vast amounts of their raw date. It was a lovely day, a found at intervals in the Big whipped cream, white call the state of their raw date. natural resources removed to, large crowd, energetic buyers, manufactured by, and not infredaughter from the professional fam quently sold back to them by, his sales, good stock was shown the more progressive industrial and sold.

nations. Any program of development -and "removal" to the United States-of any natural resource products of a 'foreign" country should, obviously, contemplate a "constructive" relationship of such imports to the same industries in

The scrupulous observance of such a fundamentally sound economic principle, by those develop- the business of the association, ing and importing such foreign while Saturday will be spent resources, should be a cardinal at the Caverns and the newspaper principle in their "foreign de-

velopment" programs. As a safeguard, however, to the stability of the investment of billions of dollars in the industries of the United States, the final responsibility for the equitable protection of our domestic industries from "unequal" foreign competition rests finally, fully and inescapably with the congress of the United States.

But to get back to the distribu-A book dated A. D. 228 tells of tion of our petroleum products to

It is interesting to note that tranced with this savory dish that Japan. China and India, with a was not a lone prophet crying in 000,000 absorbed about \$41,000,-

In Japan there is one motor

chopped up to make them.—London yields an average of about 10 importing companies—and absoper cent gasoline. It is a story lutely uncontrolled so far as conof cheap "fuel oil" crude produced gress and the oil industry of the in the Latin American countries competing with high cost, "high gasoline content" crude produced

in the United States. No one has even contended that thereby laid for a "protective" the average barrel of imported tariff on the imported product crude- and probably no one will dispute the statement that ex- for: "A tariff on imported oils After medical treatment, Alton cessive imports of cheap foreign that will equalize them with dooils are very menacing to the mestic oil."-Independent Petrolprice structure of our domestic eum Association.

Dwight Glover, wife and small

from Jourdanto, Texas, where he had been visiting the J. M. Fletch-

Martin Brannon, who suffered a stroke of paralysis in Clovis \$101,000,000. We 'bought' that about two weeks ago, is still in

> Jewel Davis and Ben Harris who have been in Abilene, Texas for about a week, have returned to Hagerman.

> George Hart of Canyon City, Colorado is in Hagerman for the Mrs. E. L. Bitney.

> Dorothy Sweatt spent the weekend in Roswell as the guests of Mrs. Floyd Childress.

Mrs. James McKinstry. Rev. L. N. Linebaugh and Rev. F. L. Meadows of Roswell were

Mrs. Bryan Hall Friday. Minor Huffman, Boy Scout ex-

on the four room Spanish style bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Knoll, to be located on Main street across from Perry Andrus'

Sid Allen and Elmer Graham were in Roswell yesterday attending the bus and truck line oper ator's meeting which was addressed by Hugh Williams, state corporation commissioner.

City, is making an extended visit in Hagerman with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson and ial" progress of the world, in the her sister, Mmes. A. A. Bailey and Charles Michelet.

Hagerman visitor Saturday from in one bale. In the Presido counners of the world-delved into Loving. Rev. McKlesky, who is try, where the infestation of the pastor of the Lake Arthur and pests is worse, as many at 8,500 Loving Methodist churches, was have been found in a single bale entertained at dinner at the home of cotton. of Mr. and Mrs. Key.

The public sale which Col. Tom

AT CARLSBAD were brief visitors in Hagerman

Newspaper men from all over the state are expected to gather at Carlsbad for a two day session of the New Mexico Newspaper Association, which has established headquarters at the Crawford boys will assist in the dedication of the new cavern elevator. Governor Seligman has made preparations to attend the associational meeting and will make the dedicatory address at the caverns.

A fraction of a grain of musk will scent a room for years, and the curious thing about it is that at the end of that time its weight is not diminished by the smallest

Fellow Sufferers

Indiana doctor says hay fever affects 1 per cent of the population, which, it seems to us, is an underestimate. The other 99 per cent have to listen to it.-Indianapolis

Typewriters for rent at Messenger

The story of oil imports into ed with the strange spectacle of 'absorbing," in 1931, something like 85,000,000 barrels of foreign entirely at the will of the big United States are concerned. When a cheap imported product

And that's what we are fighting

Sam Boyce returned Thursday

funeral services of his sister, Misses Elizabeth McKinstry and

Miss Velma Lee Senn was

visitor in Hagerman last week and was accompanied home by

visitors in the home of Rev. and

ecutive, was in Hagerman Monday afternoon on business per-

Mrs. Layton Hunter of Silver

competes with a higher-cost domestic product the foundation is

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ulation law was granted by the state board of finance at Santa Carter, secretary. It is field and v denominational club. Psycs pressure, a al of the attorney general that was chosen as a course of ac west flank the transfer is proper.

Money granted for the under

Altho the infestation of pinks boll worms in Reeves county cotton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in 1931 than in on the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in the evening of Mondays potential ton was worse in the evening of Mondays potential ton the evening of Mondays potential to the evening of Mondays potential ton the evening of Mondays potential to Altho the infestation of pink a lovely time. ing proportions, according to G. W. Chowns who with H. J. Henderson represents the governmental pink boll worm control bureau, which is a part of federal plant quarantine and control administration.

Mr. Chowns said that the most Rev. O. C. McKlesky was a worms found this year was eight

For the first time in years farmers did not fumigate their cotton this season, this ruling hav-

Bend cotton fields since 1918. coffee were served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish and Miss Ruby West of Silver City

over Tuesday night and Wednes-

day morning.

UNIVERSITY CLUBion to the

A University club was or SANTA FE-Approval of the ed some time before Chr. Informatio request of State Engineer George of the ex-graduates from immediate Neel for \$1,000 to put into oper- school who are not attendintion of the ation the underground water reg- lege or university. Glendon unitization pl was elected president, Ue'ald cut the

The club met Monday nirom going to the home of Rev. and Mrsin this area ground water regulation will go Rev. Hall gave a brief disc considerable to pay an artesian well super- on what psychology is, after Eddy county, visor. Eddy county will reimburse the state.

a pleasant social hour wa, were still joyed by all. Delicious re No. 6 in the ments of apples and home c. 28-17-29, a candy, prepared by Mrs. 1,700,000 for were served and everyone re

MAYRE McINTOSH, Rep

The hospitable home of Edmund McKinstry was the of gay quartette tables of on Tuesday afternoon. Players included Mmes. 1 time has

the hostess. Winner of high score

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