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NEW 1932

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DD FARMERS RAISE TURKEYS

ed by the extended bor-

TUNE I GOODYEAR farmers have fitable avenue Wed. 6:30 p. turkey raisthis year are young polts, T. M. said here Saturday. Wortman Super-Serv s do not suffer tune this year, Dexter, N. will be ready

BACCALAUREATE ROSWELL MAD DOG FEDERAL HATCHERY AT THE LAKE ARTHUR GEORGE A. DOUGLAS LIGHTNING KILLS A FARM LOAN MEETING

resulted in a warning by the Chaves county health department for parents to keep their children away from stray dogs. A two bitten Tuesday as she was playing with a stray dog. H. C. Day a Roswell plumber, saw the dog bite the little girl and attempted to stop the dog. Saliva from the animal entered a wound on Day's hand and both are being treated. LAUREATE PROGRAM There is little danger of serious ue to function. developments, according to advices from Roswell.

Choir Sunt White STOCK AND POULTRY rial and the Workmen___ Rev. C. G. Sewell SHOW HELD FRIDAY Rev. Hedges ATTRACTED INTEREST

The stock and poultry show held Friday in the Wool and Hide Local sportsmen and the various FOR THE OFFICE OF building, and sponsored by the Future Farmers of America, under the direction of Prof. Price Curd, attracted about forty-five gress and secure a maintenance

The show began at nine o'clock in the morning and continued that it is poor economy, even with Pecos valley and of Chaves coun- in charge of the services. Rev. Bryan Hall until six in the afternoon. Judges the present need for cutting exwere W. L. Black, of State Col- penses to permit a \$50,000 invest- in The Messenger for the office cemetery. lege, and County Agent J. R. Thomas. The list of prizes fol-SHERIFF WAS CLOSE

DRAFT HORSES ne of Lovington Satur- Geldings (Individuals): Billy Joe Burcke-\$2.00. Wallace Jacobs-\$1.00. Jack Miller -. 50.

A. V. Evans \$2.00. D. Thorne-\$1.00 D. Thorne-.50. ination of either and a Teams:

D. Thorne-\$3.00 B. F. Gehman-\$2.00. John Mitchell-\$1.00 MARES AND COLTS

Richard Key-.75, .50 and .25.

Richard Key-\$1.50. Steve Mason-\$1.00 Richard Key-.50. DAIRY CATTLE Registered Bulls:

Billy Jo Burck-Ribbon. Alton Menefee-Ribbon.

homa next Tues- 6 to 12 months: Edward Sweatt-Ribbon. Billy Jo Burck-\$2.00.

Alton Menefee-\$1.00. years and over: Mrs. Roy VanArsdol-\$2.50. Alton Menefee-\$1.50. Billy Jo Burck-\$1.00.

Under one year: Campbell Burrell-1.00. Harold Hanson-.75. Raymond Newsom-.25.

Malcolm Key-\$1.50. Tex Key-\$1.00. Kern Jacobs -. 50. to 3 years: Dalton Keith-Ribbon. 3 years and over:

to 2 years:

Francis Boyce-\$2.00. Leroy Evans-\$1.00. Jesse Keith-.50. POULTRY Rhode Island Reds: Cocks:

A. E. Watford-.75. Billy Jo Burck-.50.* Steve Mason-.25. Billy Jo Burck-.75.

Steve Mason-.50. A. E. Watford-.25. Best Pen: Billy Jo Burck-.75. A. E. Watford-.50.

Steve Mason-.25. The Pecos Valley Hatchery of Roswell gave a coop of 25 baby White Leghorns. The prize went to Billy Jo Burck.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM OF LAKE ARTHUR SCHOOLSUN.

The Baccalaureate exercises of the Lake Arthur high school were held in the Lake Arthur Baptist church Sunday, May 8th. The program: Song-Audience.

Scripture Reading-The Rev. Harold Dye. Song, Club. "Whispering Hope"-Glee

Prayer-G. R. Pate. Duet-Olva Garner and Robert Spence. Sermon-The Rev. Harold Dye. Song-Congregation.

Benediction-E. C. Jackson. Little Boy (to druggist)-"Say, Doc, smell this bottle and give his district next me a dime's worth."-Drug Top-

COMMENCEMENT IS ALSO INFECTED DEXTER MAY CLOSE OCCUR ON MAY 18th DIED THURSDAY P. M. WEST OF HAGERMAN ASKS BROADENING CISES NEXTWEEK The first case of rabies in DOWN LACK OF FUNDS

T. F. Nelson, foreman of the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. If deeral fish matchery at Dexter J. H. Tankersley of Roswell was said here Tuesday the hatchery federal fish matchery at Dexter would cease operation on July 1st, unless additional funds are appropriated for its operation. Mr. Nelson has been advised by Fred J. Foster of Salt Lake City, Utah that immediate action was necessary if the hatchery was to contin-

The sum of \$50,000 was appropriated to build this hatchery, the only one in the state. By cutting costs the hatchery was built at a total cost of \$44,00 and has been operating on the balance of Glee Club Number-"Tree." pletion. At the present rate the project can be operated about Benediction. forty-five days.

The federal government in its economy program has thus far economy program has thus far refused to take the necessary steps BARNETT ANNOUNCES to provide funds with which to Chambers of the Comemrce in contact representatives of congress and secure a month. fund.

Hatchery backers point out ment to lie idle.

LANE IS CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER FROM THIS DICTRICT

E. E. Lane of Hagerman has authorized The Messenger to announce his candidacy for re-elec-15th. Mr. Lane who has been last eleven years. a resident of this community for the past twenty years, probably or less superfluous.

Mr. Lane believes that he is entitled to the customary second term of office. If the people of this district approve of the record commissioner with the voters.

husband in Amarillo.

Lake Arthur high school auditorium Wednesday, May 18th, beginning at 8:00 p. m.: Senior Play-"The Judgment Bar."

Prof. E. L. Harp. Senior Grand March. Invocation.

Glee Club Number-"Bells of St. Mary's." Solo-Miss Olva Garner.

Address of Welcome-Miss Lois Bivens. Duet-Vernelle Thomasson and Al-

ton Eaker. Solo-Robert Spence. Address to Graduates-Supt. Pope of Roswell.

the appropriation since its com- Presentation of Diplomas-Supt. C. R. Bernard.

of county commissioner of district No. 3, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held September 15th.

Although Mr. Barnett has never qualified to hold the position fact that he is a business man of tried judgment, and his integrity is unquestioned. He has been a taxpayer of this

county for the last sixteen years, has served efficiently on the Hagtion to the office of county com- erman school board since his first missioner district No. 3, subject election to that position in 1924. to the action of the democratic Mr. Barnett has also served on the primary to be held September Hagerman Drainage Board for the

Levi Barnett makes only one enjoys as wide acquaintance as county in the event of his elec- fore moving to Chaves county, entrance of the gar into the any candidate yet to serve from tion to the office of county comthis community and feels that missioner, and that is, "to help the Kemp Lumber Company at left will serve as food for the bass nance and industry in a greed to what The Messenger might say by administer the business affairs Lake Arthur. Later, he was which will be transplanted from way of introduction would be more of this county to the best of my ability."

Members of the Young Demoto rest his claim to the office of Hamblin of Farwell, Texas will as county commisioner. deliver an addresss to enlist a wider participation of the young home on her way to join her success of the party in the ap- in the Pass City before returning score 5-5.

The following commencement program will be rendered at the RESIDENT 29 YEARS of the Bloom Land and Cattle Co.,

George A. Douglass, 61 years Orchestra Selection-Directed by for 29 years, died at his home there Thursday night about ten o'clock after an illnes of several weeks.

Mr. Douglas was one of the best loved neighbors of the community, had been active in church and Sunday school work, had operated the Greenfield post office and store for many years, and for the last two years had been manager of the Greenfield and Dexter cotton gins. Mr. Douglas had also engaged in extensive farming dur-

Mr. Douglas moved to the Greenfield district 29 years ago from Indiana. He leaves to mourn his death, besides a host of friends, his widow, one daughter, Florence, two sons, Harry and Roger, all of Greenfield. One son and two daughters preceded their father in death.

the Greenfield church Saturday yield more than 40,000 gar when the course of his remarks remindafternoon, which George Douglas the seining operations are comhelped to build many years ago, pleted on two miles of water un- loans might be made by the govwith The Rev. C. C. Hill, pastor der the supervision of M. Steven-ernment was an obligation the Levi Barnett, a resident of the of the Hagerman Christian church son, deputy game warden. W. same as a private loan and that

GEO. WILCOX SEEKS before asked the people to elect in to a county office, he is well CO. COMMISSIONER qualified to hold the position which he seeks by virtue of the OFFICE DISTRICT 3

business man of Dexter, who was one gar taken weighing nine and expressed a sentiment uppermost born in the Pecos valley, and has a half pounds, measured slightly in the minds of all tax payers in been in business and a taxpayer over three feet. for the last 24 years, is a can-

promise to the voters of Chaves the business in Eddy county be- game department has stopped the manager of that company in Dex- the federal hatchery.

He has been a resident of Dexter for the last seventeen years and has been in the drug store business there for ten years. He he has made during the past two cratic clubs of New Mexico, who is well known throughout the valyears as a public servant, he re- are to be delegates at the state ley, and is well liked. His record spectfully solicits the support of democratic convention, to be held is one of honesty, and he is well ball. every voter. He has tried to fill Monday, May 16, 1932 at Clovis, qualified to give the tax payer, the office of commissioner in an will have a get-together luncheon whose interests he will have at 2-1 lead in favor of Hagerman acceptable manner and is willing that noon. At that time Judge heart, an efficient administration which they increased by another

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dockray

was found dead Tuesday morning near the Diamond A ranch house, west of Hagerman. Jaurez, a of age, a resident of Greenfield sheep herder at the ranch is believed to have been killed by lightning late Monday afternoon. The day morning which occurred in the body was found by Bonito Chavez roof garden of the Artesia hotel. cook at the ranch and was badly Colonel A. T. Woods, who has disfigured.

to Roswell Tuesday where an in- ditional loans for the farmers and quest was held. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased met accidental death by lightning. Burial was made at Ros-

ing his long residence near here. TONS OF GAR ARE TAKEN FROM FELIX RIVER THE PAST WEEK

A. Losey reports that the been muddy for three or four Owen D. Sherrell, of Dallas. weeks and seeking clear water Texas, director of the regional Felix in great numbers. When the workings of the loan organtered the gar usually hang a gill his organization had adhered to in trying to back up. More than a program of rigid economy and a thousand gar were caught on had been the only loan organizaboth sides of the wire in this tion in the nation to obtain free George Wilcox, prominent young manner. Mr. Losey reports that office rent. He went further and

Only a few bass have been sein- must come down. didate for the office of county ed out of the Felix, which was commissioner of this district, sub- supposed to have been a game ject to the action of the demo- fish stream. The gar have simply cratic primary September 15th. destroyed all game fish along George Wilcox was in the cat- with even carp. However, the principles of farming were in where he was first manager of Felix and what few the seine has

BASEBALL GAME

The Hagerman Seconds accompanied by a few of the fans motored to Upper Cottonwood Sunday afternoon to play base-

The game started off with a

score in the second inning and another in the fourth and sixth. Cottonwood also made two runs Mrs. Edith Visonhaler of Los members in democratic organiza- are visiting with relatives in the in the sixth inning. This lead Angeles, California, niece of W. tion. Following the address plans Sacramento mountains and will was held by Hagerman until the J./Alter, is visiting in the Alter will be discussed to further the visit their daughter, Mrs. Worley ninth, when Cottonwood tied the

> Four extra innings were played, being shut outs for both sides, calling the game a tie to be played off later. Game umpire, Ernest Langenegger; base umpire, Tom Caffell.

All the boys played exceptionally good ball while Ross Langenegger, Roy Allen, Leonard George and Sam Boyce, deserve special mention. The boys are playing much

Now, Seniors, come on and do order. your stuff, we are behind you. Signed: BASEBALL FANNIE.

R. G. Tressler, of Albuquerque, was a business visitor in Hagerman Monday afternoon.

OKLAHOMA SENATOR SPONSORS A NEW OIL TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Limitation of oil imports to five and fight would be carried on to one-half per cent of the domestic consumption, proposed by the oil states advisory committee, is supporter, is said to have told called for in a bill submitted yesterday by Senator Thomas (D., Oklahoma). Van Welch, Sr., member of the

New Mexico Oil States Advisory rump convention in Clovis in the Committee has been in Washington for a week or more attending oil tariff hearings.

children of Marfa, Texas, who cago. have spent several days visiting with the Hollaway and Dye families, left Friday for their home in Marfa. Mrs. Medley and Mrs. his home in the north section of Dye are sisters.

A hundred mistakes are an education if you learn something from

each one.

FEDERAL LOANS

More than 100 people were present at the opening session of the regional farm loan meeting, Monbeen one of the dominant forces The body of Jaurez was carried behind the move to secure adlivestock men of the three states, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico presided at the meeting and explained briefly the purpose of the call meeting which was to secure the allocation of an additional \$18,000,000 for the farming and livestock industries of the three

Col. Woods introduced Governor Arthur Seligman of Santa Fe, the second speaker on the morning program. Governor Seligman welcomed the visitors to Artesia and pledged the co-operation of the state department in any program At the present rate the Felix that might be worked out at the Funeral services were held in river north of Hagerman will meeting. Governor Seligman in ed his hearers that what ever the loans must be paid back. Gov-Burial was made in Hagerman entrance of gar in the Felix has ernor Seligman said he felt sure been efficiently barred by the the people would gradually work baling wire dam, placed near the mouth of the river which acts uation through the application of as a trap. The Pecos river has principles of thrift and frugality.

to spawn, the gar came up the farm loan organization explained the bailing wire trap is encoun- ization. Mr. Sherrell stated that stating that government expenses

In his experience with the loan organization Mr. Sherrell stated that he had observed the farmer who stayed with the fundamental better snape to weather the present financial condition. "Agriculture," he said, "has followed fimake money and has forgotten

make a living." One of the most optimistic features of the present situation is that the average applicant for a farm loan has asked for less than \$100 over the region. Up to date the farmers who borrowed seed loan money in 1931 have colateralized and paid more than ninety-

(Continued on last page column 4) DEMOCRATS MAY **HOLD 2 CONVENTIONS** IN CLOVIS MAY 16

ALBUQUERQQUE - That the contest over the election of a democratic national committeeman from New Mexico at the democrat state convention in Clovis next week might develop into the holding of two state conventions and the sending of contesting delegates to the national convention better ball due to the work of in Chicago appeared likely Tuestheir efficient manager, Carl Hold- day night as the Bernalillo county democratic primaries swung into Former Governor A. T. Hannett

one of the leaders of the faction fighting for the re-election of Judge R. H. Hanna as national committeeman and opposing the election of Gov. Arthur Seligman, in effect proclaimed such a procedure at the primary in precinct 30 after his faction was outvoted in the primary. He appealed to Hanna support-

ers to remain saying there would be a contesting delegation to the county convention and that the Clovis and to Chicago if necessary. J. S. Vaught, another Hanna

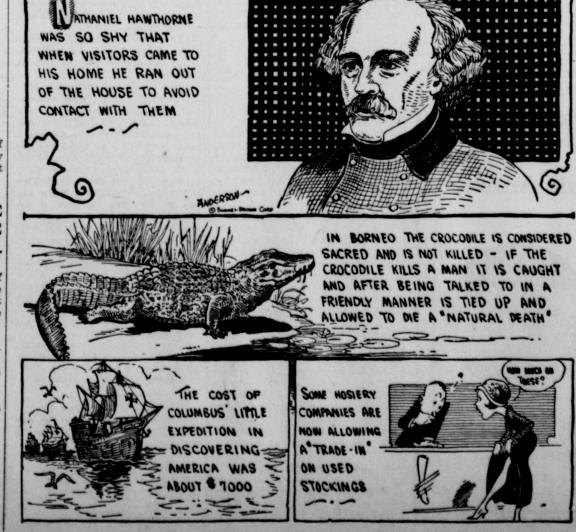
primary in precinct 29 that a hall had already been hired at Clovis, indicating the possibility of a event the contesting delegations are not seated. Should such a meeting occur it would mean the sending of a contesting delegation Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medley and to the national convention in Chi-

> Bayard Curry is building a combined garage and wash house at town.

Miss Eleanor Hughes spent the veek-end with home folks in

proaching campaign and election. home the latter part of the month.

Odd-but TRUE



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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

COMMENCEMENT DAYS

Sixteen of Hagerman's young men and women are now better prepared to face life, with the completion of their high school studies, and the awarding of their diplomas signifying this fact. Those of them who continue

on through the college or university, can hardly fail in this life's work, if they have the courage and stamina to follow through. Commencement days are just what they represent—a beginning of life.

In these days of specialization, and high intellectual living, the man or woman without an education, has to struggle hard to overcome the obstacles which are laid in his or her pathway by the battle for a livelihood.

It is true that an education isn't everything. Brains cannot be given to a person by a thousand years of study. One can only develop that native talent which nature has bequeathed, but untrained talents are many times a source of grief, instead of happi-

The person with an education above all others, lives, and enjoys the process.

All honor to these sixteen high school graduates. May they continue on in their studies, and may they take their places in this world as men and women of ideals and accomplishment.

EFFECTS OF ENVIRONMENT (Contributed)

The psychology of environment as interpreted by a local minister in a recent Sunday night sermon and also laws regarding murderers and criminals by another Hag- have them by calling at The Meserman minister a few weeks ago, were gems that the whole of our comunity should have heard.

It is true that upon what the mind is fed, is that which nourishes it, and it is too bad that those who need these better and uplifting thoughts, do not try the psy- ning struck the top of the buildchological remedies which these men were explaining.

POLITE PRACTICES

of health). 1-Breathe plenty of fresh air

day and night.

twenty-four hours. 3-Eat food of all kinds in suf-

ficient quantities, not too much or too little.

4-Stay clear of drugs always, them.

6-Keep the alimentary system regular. 7-Drink plenty of water.

8-Avoid the excessive use of stimulants.

9-Eliminate all devitalizing hab-

10-Work and play, but never to amusement. a breaking point with either. 11-Obtain a physical examination and make semi-annual

visits to the dentist. 12-Don't worry needlessly.

HIS OWN FAULT

A merchant was persuaded to buy a parrot. It had traveled far and could jabber in several languages. He ordered it to be sent

The same day his wife had ordered a chicken for dinner. On leaving the house she said to the cook, "Mary, there's a bird coming for dinner. Have it cooked for Mr. Richards when he gets home.

Unfortunately, the parrot arrived first and Mary followed instructions. Dinner was served. 'What's this?" exclaimed Mr. Richards.

Mary told him. "But for goodness' sake, Mary,"

he said, "this is awful! That bird could speak three languages." "Then why the dickens didn't he say something?' asked Mary.

ABANDONED WELL PLUGGED

The abandoned artesian well east of Roswell has been plugged by the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., after one unsuccessful attempt, word from Roswell states. The well drilled for oil several years ago by the Etz-Deveto interests has been running wild. It was plugged after 100 tons of clay had been pumped into the hole and sealed with cement.

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Messenger.

Little Pen-o-grams





Roswell claimed our oil well, but shoved off on us the notoriety of our stills, and the activity of our bootleggers. Why this discrimination?

We found a pair of eye glasses which some bohunk lost. He can senger office with a smile on

Oowah! Oowah! Something is decidedly wrong with the preacher at the Baptist church or some of its congregation, because lighting Tuesday night and tore a all. Our Sunday schol is growhole in the roof.

1-1-1 Company, (He's the lad who rides night, subject: "World Peace." (Standards set by aristocracy herd on shirts, sox and ties) says that after this he will put on an MR. and MRS. GEO. BIXLER. extra bunch of clerks to handle the Saturday trade. Heck, no, 2-Obtain sufficient rest in every it doesn't pay to advertise. 1-1-1

Vedder Brown says that if people don't stop spending their money at that second hand store down unless a physician prescribes by the river (the city dump), that the Kemp Lumber Co. will 5-Take adequate exercise daily, go broke. Well, if he doesn't advertise a little in The Messenger, they sure will.

> How do you spend your income? About 30 per cent for shelter, blue coat, darling? 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for But that adds up 120 per cent.

That's right!

Hubby-I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone.

The Republican Slogan

1928

Is the Democratic Answer

1932

"You Can't Fool All the People

All the Time"

The Democratic Bulletin-Wash., D. C.)

that's why it's gone.

AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Is The Charging of Interest Sound?" and "Is it Chris-

No evening services. BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.

Saturday afternoon 2:00 p. m children's church. Let your children come

Saturday evening, 7:45 young peoples' meeting. Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school with a class for through the clouds, then break-

Come and help it grow. Preaching at 11:00 o'clock. Evangelistic services A hearty welcome to all.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. There wil be no preaching ser-

B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p. m. Baccalaureate service at the school house in the evening.

HAROLD DYE, Pastor. Bride-Who is the man in the

Groom-That the umpire, dear. Bride-Why does he wear that funny wire thing over his face? Groom-To keep from biting the ball players, precious.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress were in Hagerman Tuesday eve-Wifey-You missed it before, ning to help J. E. Wimberly celebrate his birthday anniversary.

FALL IS RELEASED FROM PEN MONDAY

went home Monday evening.

-Tres Rios ranch.

The gray skies opened and osed rain to settle the dust and that just needed advice. make the air cool thus giving Fall a comfortable trip through-Just as the long mass of lowering sun sent shafts

vice as the pastor is supplying one of the highest offices in the the First Baptist Church in land, and stood the trip well. The family was overjoyed at his re-

FARMERS WEEK TO BE HELD JULY 25 TO 29

Plans are underway for the second annual farmers' week, to be held at State College the week of July 25-29. Due to the great interest shown in this event last year, the many inquiries that have been received concerning it and the requests that it be continued each year, it has been decided to make farmers' week an annual event.

Farmers and their wives in all parts of the state should plan to visit State College during farmers' week and take advantage of the programs which will be offered on crops, livestock, horticulture, gardening, and home economics. A rest from farm labors and a change of scene can thus be combined with an opportunity to obtain worth-while information on farming and home making. Farm women will be especially interested in the work in foods and nutrition and other economics subjects which will be offered. An opportunity will be given to all those attending to visit the College laboratories, experimental plots and research work of the experiment station. Arrangements for rooms and

meals will follow practically the same plan as that of last year. Charges, to be announced later, will probably be only a nominal

Efforts are being made to have several speakers of note on the program and periods of recreation and amusement are also being planned. This part of the program is not definitely worked out but will be announced later.

GRADUATION GIFTS

with either your name or monogram at \$2.95 and \$3.95 a box The Messenger.

TRES RIOS-Albert Bacon Fall

The aged former secretary of the interior in the Harding administration was released from the New Mexico state penitentiary at 1:22 p. m. Monday after serving a year and a day sentence for accepting a bribe. He was whisked forty miles an hour in an ambulance to his once beloved home

from Santa Fe to the ranch including the two ambulance drivers, Mrs. Fall, Mrs. C. C. Chase, Mrs. Jouett Elliott and friends of the family from Santa Fe.

taken into the ranch entrance.

Although still very ill and weak. Fall showed his determination to carry on and fight by his spirit which carried him from the ranks of a New Mexico cattleman to

Genuine Engraved Stationery

PAY DAY

By AMY CAMPBELL

S HE neared home with his pay envelope in his pocket, Dick Howard had a sense of depression that he hated to go inside and face the exhilerated mood of his wife. She was always elated on pay days, ready for some new adventure in spending.

To have been married a year and a half, with a baby one month old, and not to have been able to save more than a paitry sum from his fairly good wages, seemed overwhelming tragedy. Most of what they saved had gone to pay the hospital bill. The doctor was yet to be heard from.

Dick couldn't see how he was so stupid as to turn over nearly every cent to Mae from the beginning. He had given her the credit of being able to manage well. He was still terribly in love with her and as for the baby-well, nothing was too good for the little fellow.

That was the worst of this never getting anywhere. There was the baby's future to consider. He ought to have the best. Especially in education. Dick felt ugly with himself for being so soft in acceding to Mae's demands for money. He had never once protested and Mae had taken it all for granted that she could have almost anything she

He had got so sick of hearing her mention over all the things she would do the minute money was in her hands. He had never once heard her say the word-save. If Strictly Cash With Copy she had it would have been different. Then they could talk things

He hated to spoil the kid's fun. She was lovely in her excitement of getting things together in the primary: house. She must be enmeshed with different deferred payments for District Offices ----various things. He couldn't see how she could be so weak as to City Offices ----fall for that dollar-down stuff. But he hadn't the heart so far to dampen his enthusiasm.

Not that he didn't want to spend He told himself he got as much kick as the next one out of throwing money for a little fun or spec. But Mae was surely hyped on this installment buying. He wondered where it would bring them if she

didn't ease up. Suddenly he thought of the absurdity of his acceptance of her extravagance. He saw them in debi which they could never meet. he had any stuff in him at all he'd tell her. He'd tell her tonight when For Tax Assessor: he handed over the pay. He'd be kind about it but wise and firm. He'd treat her like a fine little kid

He felt kind of sick about at tempting it as he opened the door and called his usual "Hi, you two." "Oh, Dick, I've hardly been able to wait to tell you what we've got ing, the former secretary was Baby and I. You know you said you wanted him to have a good edu-A party of ten accompanied Fall cation. Well, he's going to begin right here at home first with his own lovely library. Look-'

She led the way to the living room and displayed the beginning of a group of knowledge volumes for a child from babyhood to-it looked to Dick like old age. She For Sheriff: leaped upon pages with her fingers and pointed excitedly to certain items which attracted her eye. A slow fury came over Dick. He

looked at the baby asleep in the new buggy, and at Mae with her eyes gloating over this new pur chase that was to enchain then with new obligations. He tight James Allen of Seven Rivers died ened his fists to keep them from gripping her shoulders. He felt he evening as result of injuries suscould shake and shake her tnte tained in an auto accident earlier sensibility with a more keen de light than he had ever known it tion about the tragedy was re-

"And so you had to get into more

debt, didn't you?" he glowered above her as she bent to pick up Whaddya got in the shape of "And now," she continued, with

out looking at Dick, without seemingly to have heard him, "its time Sonny, to tell your Daddy our sur prise for him-how busy you and 1 have been trying to spend the pre clous money he works so hard for Even with all the things we've saved a lot more than the doctor's bill which came today. We car pay it and clean up most of our debts and start a bank account for Sonny and some time maybe we'll put our rent into buying a house for us all, won't we?" She looked at Dick, a veritable

glow about her. "Why, you're all tired out and white. Bet you're hungry. But aren't you proud of us, uh?"

He held her as if forever, the baby between them. "Proud? I'll show you. I've got something to work for. Something too good for a plug like me-" (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

Last Slave Cargo The last cargo of slaves was brought to America in 1859 by the slaveship Clothilde.

Clearing Away the Rust Sunday clears away the rust of of the whole week .- Addison.

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For County Treasurer: W. C. HOLLAND,

For County Clerk:

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H. P. SAUNDERS,

For Commissioner Dist. No. 3: S. A. PRITCHARD,

Dexter. C. W. Curry, Hagerman.

E. E. LANE,

LEVI BARNETT. Hagerman. GEORGE WILCOX.

Dexter.

JOHN C. PECK. Roswell,

SEVEN RIVERS GIRL DIES

Ida Christell Mack, nine old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in a Carlsbad hospital Friday in the day. Only meager informaceived here. It was said that the But when she went over to the little girl had just gotten out of a baby, cooing above him, calling school bus and started across the back that she had had the money highway when hit by a car travfor the down payment so she eling at a high rate of speed. thought it was a splendid thing to The girl never regained consciousget the books, he took a quick ster ness. Funeral services were held in Carlsbad Saturday afternoon.

> Tourist (in village store) automobile tires?

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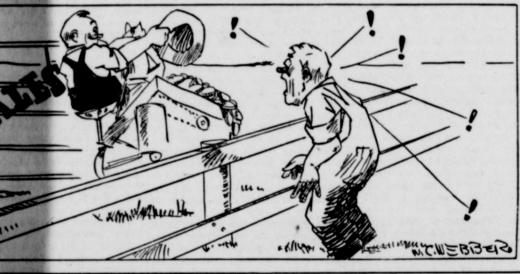


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oard of education 134 high schools in 108 having four-19 three-year and

eight are unaccredited. 108 four-year schools, This year the ne, Aztec. Car-

nn of t'e state acus over nigilla, Harwood Girls' School ception (East Las Vegas), Kiowa SSM



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eliminated, bringing it down to to, Miami, Sacred Hearth Acadnearly half the size it was last emy (Waterflow), Solano, Thorbut only 13 of these 27 hel M. Mchattate SCHOOLS were added to the accredited list.

Only three new schools are in the unaccredited column-Newton at Abbott, Rainbow Ridge at Lin-

FELIX FULL ROUGH FISH

One mile of water yielded 20,-

640 gar and from 500 to 1,000

pounds of other fish classed as

rough fish, according to a report of M. Stevenson, deputy

game warden, Friday. Minnows

for bass feeding at the federal

hatchery at Dexter are also being

She-I notice that you smoke

He-Yeh, that's because I smoke

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drith and Taos Junction. The accredited list follows:

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*Roy, St Mary's (Albuquerque), St. Michael's (Santa Fe), St. Patrick's Academy (Raton), *St. Vincent's Academy (Albuquerque), San Jon, *Santa Fe, * Santa Rosa, Socorro, Solomon Luna (Los Lunas), Spanish-American Nor-mal (El Rito), *Springer, Taos, Tatum, Texico, Tierra Amarilla, *Tucumcari, *Tularosa, Vaughn, Virden, Wagon Mound, Wheatland (Taylor Springs), Willard.

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Two-year schools: Columbus, Ot

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COTTONWOOD ITEMS

Miss Alice Norris who taught school at Alamogordo the past season returned home Sunday. Mrs. Stafford Brown and son, Jimmie, of Carlsbad spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brown.

Geo. O'Bannon and Jess Hough left the first of the week for a ten day visit at the old O'Bannon home in Missouri.

Buster Knowles who has been attending school at Albuquerque, has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon.

Victor Buel and his father, J. J. Buel returned Sunday from the ment from the very beginning. northern part of Colorado. They ice in Colorado.

Mr. Hill of Carlsbad is substituting for Mr. Bachman at the Lower Cottonwood school while Mr. and Mrs. Bachman are at the bedside of their infant daughter at a Carlsbad hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Backman of Seadaughter, returned Tuesday after be helpful. a brief visit to the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bachman. age a patient from seeking com-Joe Bachman, Jr., returned home

number of the members were pres- charges accordingly. ent and four new members were

"is worth \$100 a minute."

"Well," answered his friend casually, "let's go out this afternoon lous and so urgent that it is of baseball.

HEALTH COLUMN

HOW TO OBTAIN

always the most important factor Society for the Control of Cancer. and is frequently the greatest problem in the care of cancer

encountered plenty of snow and ally the first person with whom Mutual Magazine. the patient makes contact. Upon William Ayers motored down his judgment the final result from Chaves, this state, Sunday to often depends. He usually finds get Mrs. Ayers who has been it necessary to refer the case to spending a couple of weeks with a specialist who is more familiar her brother, W. H. Rambo and with this type of disease and possesses the required skill and suitable equipment for its accurate diagnosis and correct treatment.

If there is no family physician, reliable advice may usually be obtained from the local medical society, the local hospital, the lograves, Texas, who were called local health agencies. In the rural cal nursing association or other to the Cottonwood by the serious areas the public health nurse or illness of their infant grand- the state health department will Lack of funds need not discour-

petent medical service. All physicians or recognized ability give The Cottonwood Woman's club due consideration to the financial met at the home of Mrs. W. W. situation of the patient; and all Burke, last Thursday. A goodly reputable hospitals regulate their

Under no circumstances is it welcomed into the club. After the wise to select for the treatment business meeting, refreshments of cancer a physician who adof ice cream and cake were serv- vertises and promises a cure for ed by the hostess. The next meet-ing will be held at the home of paid in advance, or is not willing Mrs. R. M. Middleton on June 2. to call another physician in consultation. Such methods are not "My time," said the magnate, practiced by reputable medical

Every case of cancer is so serand have \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth criminal to waste valuable time and money by trifling with non-

Public Health.

CANCER TREATMENT

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, out cost to any person who de-Director, New Mexico Bureau of sires it, information concerning

The American Society for the Control of Cancer, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, will give withthe places where dependable professional advice may be secured.

of ten articles on cancer prepared for the New Mexico Bureau of The selection of a physician is Public Health by the American the floor. He then closed the

medical persons who are utterly

incompetent to treat this disease.

The teacher was testing the cases, since a favorable outcome knowledge of the kindergarten pockets. depends so much upon accurate class. Slapping a half dollar on diagnosis and competent treat-ment from the very beginning. is that?" Instantly a voice from The family physician is gener- the back row said, "Tails."-The

NEW MEXICO 3rd FROM BOTTOM IN ILLITERACY

New Mexico has the third highest percentage of people who are unable to speak and write the English language in the United States, according to a report of the National Advisory Committee on illiteracy.

The state stands twenty-second in the number of illiterates with a total of 41,845 in 1930. The total in the United States at the time the census was taken was 4.283,753 with an average illiteracy percentage of 4.3.

New Mexico's neighboring states showed the following percentages and rankings in illiteracy: Colorado 2.8 per cent, twenty-fourth; Oklahoma, 2.8 per cent, twentyfifth; Arizona 10.1 per cent, fortyfourth; and Utah 1.2 per cent, eighth.

Iowa with 0.8 illiteracy has the smallest percentage and Wyoming with 2,895 illiterates, the smallest number.

\$3,000 STOLEN FROM HOT SPRINGS BANK

An unmasked man Tuesday entered the Hot Springs National Bank at Hot Springs, shortly before non and escaped with apout cost to any person who de- proximately \$3,000 after shutting employees of the bank in a vault.

Entering the bank when no one except two employees were around, This is the eighth of a series the man at the point of a gun forced them to enter the vault where he made them lie down on vault door, but did not turn the lock, and then proceded to sweep the money in the cages into his

> Judge-What were you doing in that joint when it was raided? Locksmith-I was making a bolt for the door.



THE HOME STORE FOR HOME PEOPLE

CHEAPER--

At No Sacrifice in Quality

In spite of recent general reductions in living costs, according to the annual report on the subject by the National Industrial Conference Board, the cost of living has not reached prewar levels. At the close of 1931 it was still 34 per cent higher than in July, 1914.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

MOTHER'S DAY ACTIVITIES

"And if I enter the halls of fame, Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine, I know who would thrill to hear

around Hagerman are just anoth- Goodwin, W. L. Heitman, L.

The girls Sunday school class and James McNamara. Mrs. Hedges, at the Hedges home Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, May 20th. had a luncheon for their mothers. Midget pots held red geraniums

at each place for favors, and the place cards were delightful paint-Flora Hughes.

Mothers present were: Mmes. Cassie Mason.

The 4-H girls gave a luncheon Floyd Childress. for their mothers on Saturday.

The various churches of the Nail, the guest prize. community commemorated the day with appropriate programs.

Many pleasing gifts were given

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior banquet is happy, and glorious event, enjoy- er McMains.

ed Friday evening. The setting represented a Japaneze tea garden, and demure Japanese maidens, with their gaily colored costumes, waited upon the

Colors of pink and green predominated, with sweet peas as the flower decorations. Favors of tiny parasols, and place cards with the representation of each individual, by drawings, marked the

Following the dinner, the program consisted of speeches, poems, jokes and musical numbers. Guests included: Seniors, high school faculty, Mrs. E. A. White

and Miss Loula Denham.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club had as a subject Friday afternoon at their meeting in the educational rooms tree?" said Mose of the Methodist church, "Better Homes.'

Viola Davis made a short talk as, county agent, gave a very in- got no feathers on you." structive talk on, "Garden Pests.'

has been postponed in its meet- Barnett. Cecil, Bernice and Mr. ing, until May 16th at the home Barnett left Friday for a fishing of Mrs. C. O. Holloway.

L. C. CLUB

May 5th, in the home of Mrs. tional meeting of the association. Marion Woody. In the absence of

During the social hour, games played. Refreshments of angel food cake and punch were served to Mmes. A. M. Ehret, Mother's Day activities in and Fred Evans, J. F. Bauslin, W. R. er indication of the fact that the Henrichsen, C. O. Holloway, E. D. future of America rests in the Menoud, M. D. Menoud, Earl hands of capable youth. A par- Stine, Sanders, Ross Jacobs, Geo. tial list of the day's offerings in- Lathrop, W. E. Utterback and two visitors, Mmes. Alice Hedges

of the Presbyterian church with The next meeting will be with

BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sweatt enings of old fashioned girls. These tertained members of the regular building in the east part of Dexwere the work of Misses Ruth and bridge club and guests on Saturday evening at a dinner-bridge. All members of the club were A. A. MacKintosh, Jenkins, E. E. present and guests were Mr. and Bob McNeil and Ray West attend-Harrison McKinstry and Mrs. Roy Lochhead, Mr. and Mrs. ed the delightful meeting of the A. L. Nail, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Play More club held at the at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt won May 5th at two-thirty o'clock. the club prize and Mr. and Mrs.

BRIDGE PARTY

to the mothers of the community tertained the Play More Bridge er, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman, and much comment was made on ticular dressed only in an old It took exactly one hour for this noon. All club members were and guests included Mmes B. Harwell, Loman Wiley, L.

E. Harshey and Walter McMains. Refreshments were, iced orange- Abilene, Texas on May 26th, at o'clock Monday afternoon and re- and green, but so far as I could lighted candles. There were five history now, and wil always be age and cookies. The club prize remembered by the upper classes was won by Mrs. Aubrey Hill A. B. degree. Mr and Mrs. John-discussion. of Hagerman high school, as a and the guest prize by Mrs. Walt-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. L. W. Garner, Sunday.

CAVERN TRIP

As Saturday was Governor's iors of the Hagerman high school

Two colored men were standing on the corner discussing fam-

"Yes suh, man," said Tom, "I can trace my relations back to family tree."

"Chase 'em back to a family "Naw man, trace 'em, trace

'em, get me?' "Well, they ain't but two kinds on this subject and exhibited some of things dat live in trees, birds course Mother's Day dinner last home made furniture. J. R. Thom- and monkeys, and you sho' ain't Sunday, honoring Mrs. Chas. Whit-

HOME IMPROVEMENT NO. 1 son, Norman, of El Paso, Texas Whitman, Paul and Richard and arrived Thursday for a visit in little Miss Whitman. The Home Improvement Unit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi trip across the state line.

NOTICE!

We have opened a service station two miles north of Hagerman at Russell Spur, where we shall sell the same quality of gasoline and lubricating oil that we do in town.

We also have a nice stock of groceries which are priced according to highest value.

Sunshine Oil Company

Hagerman, New Mexico

Mrs. Raymond Durand attended the P. T. A. meeting in Roswell Tuesday afternoon.

The commencement exercises of the Dexter high school graduates will be held tonight.

the winter in Dexter, left Fri-

day morning for her home in Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bohannon of Dumas, Texas, arrived Monday for a short visit with the Whitman families.

Bluewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dudley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knoll and their C. Morehead will give a talk Wedhouse guest, Mrs. Sam Parrish and nesday 18th on juvenile delinquentwo little children will leave the last of the week for Mrs. Parrish's home at Wink, Texas.

W. S. Haynes of San Marcus, Texas, is the house guest of Mr. Berry, Walter Anderson, O. L. and Mrs. T. F. Nelson and Miss uanita Nelson. Mr. Haynes is Mrs. Nelson's father.

Mrs. Geo. Wilcox, state president of the P. T. A. left yesterday for Minneapolis, Minnesota, The L. C. club met on Thursday where she will attend the na-

the president, Mrs. Woody, the Dexter high school societies held day, May 8th, at two thirty. president, was in the chair. the Yucca and Lambda Gamma Roll call was answered by Moth- Pi, held their spring debate. The

Glee clubs, had charge of the auditorium of the Dexter high chapel program Monday morning school. Junior Wier was prein the schol-auditorium and pre-

country club.

J. V. Clark and Frank Thomas, McMains, assisted by Miss Borschell and J. R. Thomas, canned two beeves at the McMains' store ter Thursday of last week.

Mmes Bob Reid, Russell Smith, Walter McMains, Stap Wilburn, neth Servatius and Mr. and Mrs. tractive home of Mrs. E. R. Mc-Kinstry on Thursday afternoon,

the pleasant setting for a delight- farmers and livestockmen. ful mother's day dinner at one the beautifully laid table were: farm Monday noon, revealed over front. The victim first appears ones. The police told us that there Mrs. Edmund McKinstry en- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wattenbarg- 200. The barbecue was delicious on the scene from nowhere in par- were six in the city at one time. Norma Jean and Buddy, and Mr. the manner in which the meat pair of trousers. Then a hood of procession to pass out of the and Mrs. I. F. Wortman.

Miss Helen Johnson will gradattend their daughter's gradua-

A very nice party was given in the club room of Lake Van on Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee Monday night by the recreational celebrated their forty-third wed- committee, with Mrs. L. W. Marding anniversary and Mother's shall in charge. Various games Day together, by a trip to Carls- were the diversion for the evebad in company with Mr. and ning, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments.

The last meeting for the season of the Home Extension club will be held on May 17th at Lake Van and will be in the form of a Day at the Caverns, all the Sen- picnic. Each member is privileged to invite one or more guests

> tertained on Saturday evening Robertson, Artesia, banker; J. L. well imagine the noise that a conwith three tables of bridge, hon- Lary, Clovis, banker, Burch Har- traption of this kind would make. Aubrey Hill of Deming. At the Brainard, Artesia, field agent and the blood is well brought to the close of the evening a delicious manager of the Artesia Chamber surface he is ready for the real sweet course was served by the

hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whitman entertained with a delicious three asked for during which time the part of the ceremony. He holds man. Seated at the beautifully laid table, with the host and host-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and ess, were Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

> ed a number of her son's young friends with a picnic Thursday that terms be modified to enable are tense. The recipient of the evening. The supper was spread at the McMains reservoir. The debts made prior to January 1, either side of the back with his guests were Tommy and Mary 1932 and that the loan be extend- open hand and then as many times McNeal, Wanda and Kay Preston, ed for a period of three to five with the business side of the padand A. L. Durand, Norma Jean dumping of farm products on low blood and it runs down his back Wortman, Elsie Kunkel, Josephine market and to relieve banks and and legs to the ground. The vic-Monical, David Hubbard, Gerald loan agencies the necessity of tim then starts on his way, beat-Herbst assisted Mrs. McMains in sets. entertaining her young guests.

> Bob McNeil. The rooms in which provided. the delightful hours were spent, were lovely with a profusion of following guests: Mmes. A. Dur- M. and, J. T. McNeil, Bob McNeil, D. Herbst, Mike Whitman, E. J. Hub- ENGRAVING at The Messenger dusty street. Here others beat

DexterNews INTERESTING MEET EASTER IN MANILA PLANNED FOR SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts are sponsoring a training course known as "The day. The Easter season, perhaps, Elements of Scoutmastership" to affords the Filipino the best opbe given in Artesia May 16th to portunity to indulge his penchant 21st. The course is organized Mrs. U. S. Clark who has spent like a troop and is to be conduct- Friday of Easter week are holied by P. V. Thorson, scout exe- days. Throughout both of these cutive. The scoutmaster is S. W. Gilbert; troop committee: E. D. Herbst and O. L. McMains B. Bullock, Dr. H. A. Stroup, C. returned Sunday from a short J. Dexter; patrol leaders: W. C. churches are more or less conbusiness trip to Albuquerque and Thompson, Troy Olds, R. G. Knoedler and Harold Dye of Hagerman. Similar courses have been throughout the week. Most of given throughout the eastern New these churches possess one or more Mexico area. The first meeting images that are carried in proceswill be at 7:30 Monday night. The place of meeting will be announced later. All men eighteen years they are so carried. On Thursand Miss Ruth Dudley of Roswell, and over who are interested in day and Friday and early on boys are invited to attend. There is no charge for this course. H.

> bard, Jim Knight, George Pollock, L. Martin, Mary Thompson, O. B. McMains, Mont Gooden, and the Misses Blanch Pollock and Alma l'hompson were tea guests. Mrs. Bob McNeil was presented with a beautiful floor lamp.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE BEAUTIFUL RECITAL

Mrs. Louise Albright presented Lambda Gamma Pi were victoriuos. her piano pupils in an enjoyable The Dexter school orchestra and recital Monday evening in the sented with a medal for making oie Anderson, Juanita Johnson, Maxine Sharp, Mary Alice Brooks, ingly. C. N. and E. O Moore and O. L. Juanita Nelson, Vernon Ashton, Billy Kerr and Junior Wier.

FARM LOAN MEET-

(Continued from first page) one per cent of the seed loan. Up would be in progress. After about tures of a part of the ceremony three states had applied for loans a small barrio (village) on the just to support what sounds like aggregating \$3,536,052.25 from beach north of the city. Here, a pipe dream. 43,779 applications.

read a letter from Judge Car- a half dozen bleeding prostrate cessions in Manila commemorating penter of Dallas, Texas, stressing men being flogged right vigor- the events immediately following The Isaac Wortman home was the need for more loans to large ously by other men. We did not the crucification. We went to

was prepared.

The uate from McMurry College at farm loan was resumed at 2:00 of various colors, black, white ands of men and women carrying which time she will receive her solved itself into a round table learn there is no significance in images of the different women and Col. A. T. Woods, who ex- with twenty or thirty feet of sized, erect and mounted on elabplained further the purpose of rope the size of clothes line. On orate pedestals supported by four the meeting. The latter part of one I saw a small length of chain. wheels and drawn by several men. 350 tourists in the afternoon session was presid- This is to show how one is bound The images are all robed in the

ty agent of Eddy county. the session was a set of resolu- thorns. He is then given a rope loose in aboundant wavy masses tions drawn up, setting forth the lash about three feet in length at to well below the knees. Jewels recommendations of the committee the end of which is fastened a worth scores of thousands of doland addressed to Secretary of Ag- bundle of round sticks about the lars, gold, adorned each of them. riculture Hyde and the congress length of a lead pencil but a lit- Since it was dusk as the procesof the United States. The com- tle larger. There appeared to be sion wound its way through the mittee was headed by Dr. H. L. about a dozen and a half of them, narrow streets the pedestals were Kent of State College and was apparently fastened to the rope equipped in some way so as to were guests on this most enjoy- and each person will bring a Tucson, Arizona with the exten- with the other end free. With liantly lighted. The last and sion service department; Albert this he starts a continuous beat- most elaborately adorned of the Hanny, Roswell, banker; Arthur ing across his shoulders to the five images was that of the Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Loman Wiley en- Jones, Portales, banker; J. E. muscles of his back. You can gin Mary. oring their house guest, Mrs. rison, Carlsbad, banker and Fred When he has beaten himself till of Commerce.

The text of the resolutions ently by or leaning against a were: Extension of federal loans tombstone is the master of this farmers might apply for loans in his hand a wooden paddle about for fall planting; that funds be ten inches long, three and a half made available to stockmen as inches wide and an inch thick. In well as farmers; that restrictions it are set three rows of what apof loans be removed to place pears to be halves of double safefarmers on same basis as indus- ty razor blades. The victim aptry and commerce to enable the proaches and contributes the fee, farmers to meet their obligations; which we are told is twenty cen-Mrs. O. L. McMains entertain- that funds be allocated to south- tavos (10c) he then turns and western district be increased and stoops till the muscles of his back farmers and stockmen to pay off fee then slaps him twice years to avoid foreclosure and dle. Instantly he is covered with foreclosing or carrying frozen as- ing his freshly wounded back as

The same committee also adopt- more blood and bystanders stand-Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop entertained ed resolutions thanking the Ar- ing too close are sometimes splat-Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. tesia people for the entertainment tered with it. As he goes up the

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(Col. W. B. Pistole)

The oriental loves pagentry and display as well as the American loves his three square meals a in that respect. Thursday and days business in all lines is at a standstill. Even the church bells are silent, though services in the tinuous. The Catholic churches are scenes of unusual activities sion on rare occasions, and Easter week is one of the times that Easter morning there are many such processions. One strange practice, though

outlawed, still persists in some of the remote districts. The Flagfanatical and wierd spectacle to made of tough vines and then they ligious worship in all of Christen- This is to typify the helplessness dom. There are, no doubt, some the Far-East who go to greater some rites than do these mis-The Ladies Aid Society of the have any knowledge, Christianity Presbyterian church will meet has produced nothing more cruel-On Wednesday, May 4th, the with Mrs. O. B. Berry on Wednes- ly spectacular than this. I am aware that the practice is not confined to these islands, for at one time it was practiced by a few people in the remote sections and I have since been told that Camp We-hin-al United States.

We had heard of this strange rite since our arrival here six sented a very entertaining pro- the most progress during the past months ago and we were anxious year, however there were others to witness it. It is practiced only Mrs. R. C. Reid, Mrs. L. Mar- who deserve honorable mention at Easter time and we made patin, Mrs. Geo. Wilcox and Mrs. and who were not far from the tient inquiry as to where we E. J. Hubbard went to Roswell winning line. Those who appear- might see and, seeing, believe that Thursday of last week to attend ed on the program were: Misses what we had heard is true. We the D. A. R. luncheon at the Irma Love, Harriet Holley, Bob- were finally informed of the time and place and arranged accord-As seven-thirty o'clock on Good

> we were advised that such a rite I procured some fairly good picin the midst of five or six hunsome kind of thin cloth is put ed over by W. A. Wunsch, coun- by sinful habits and practices. finest of satin and velvet, embel-On the head is put a crown of lished with fine embroidery and The most important feature of vines to symbolize the crown of gold braid. Their hair hung blood-letting. Standing indiffer-

> > he goes. Every blow brings out

beach he occasionaly steps out in-

to the water and dips his flail

into it. He continued his way

along the beach and into a side

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mile where he lies upon his face

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upon him with straps and lashes walk upon his prostrate body. of one in the hold of sin. Nearof the non-Christian peoples of by are to be heard the wails and chants of women. We are told extremes and observe more grew- that these are wives of the unfortunate "sinners" making in- June 1st to 15th at guided people; but, so far as I tercession for them. Throughout the whole proceeding no sound is heard from the victim.

From this place they go to some | Tatum will direct place where I understand they undergo some sort of purification. staff, Mr. Morel We were unable to find this place director and ass of the southwestern part of the we would not have been permitted years and is known to witness this rite had we found the place.

We were told that prior to our be in charge of arrival 71 had paid the fee to a trained regist the man with the paddle and blade. tales, who will We saw twenty or more so that the full term. least one man got a pretty good days wages out of the ceremony. per day for eac Except for his circumference at be two camp the waistband his appearance in- to 8th and Ju dicated that what he got was Scouts may reequivalent to a fair months earn- jods if they so

Of course it would be as unfair Friday morning nine cars of army, to the Filipino people to say that navy and Y. M. C. A. personnel, this rite is commonly practiced with some of our friends, started here as to say that kidnaping for from the army and navy Y. M. ransom, is a common practice in C. A. in Manila to a place where America. Both do exist, however.

to Saturday night, farmers of the a forty minute drive we came to and I am inclosing one or two burial robes fit fo Late in the afternoon of the Just before noon Col. Woods dred people, we first came upon same day there were many protarry, but went to the place where Santo Domingo church in the the sponge, the gar A check of the visitors attend- the ceremony began. It was in "walled city" at five o'clock to the spear, the o'clock on May 8th. Seated at ing the barbecue at the Woods an old cemetery near the water see one of the most elaborate number of others. church yard into the street. There session of the regional over his head. These hoods are were four bands in line and thous- at Fort William Mo Short talks were the color. The hood itself, however mentioned in connection with the for serious reflect crucifiction and burial of the especially true Senator Coe Howard of Portales Then his legs are wound about Savior. These images are all life that all of the

After all of these came the recumbent image of the Savior in makes at The

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