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ng with the very first inhen Johnnie Bowen raced the base lines for a score, ne was an unending sucof spectacular play that
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FOWLS TO Clie last of the eighth.

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last of the eighth, howcobinson scored for Hag-on Moots' single. This me club a two to one which looked to be suf-The locals took the field perate Artesia team came needing one run to tie o to win in the last in-

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baseball, though, and an premises. determine the nd the outer guardians 60 cents a barrel.

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Hagerman Texarkan catches when he grabfly in short center and but has neglected to do so, has
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Station-to-sation "Long Distance" ng it all up the boys ELEPH mighty good in holding werful opponents to such n. Few teams each year to confine the Artesla

under an eight run tally.

LL PLAY TATUM

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nore people ride on han on any other kind on seven games this seathan on any other kind that they are plenty 32 Lifetime Guaras After last week's thriller EAR SPEED eaia, the locals feel sometaway themselves, how-

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n's Super Se e 22-Dexter, N.

freight rates opened Monday becommerce commission. In previous hearings from Kansas to the Pacific Coast, both growers final summation of evidence.

opened the grain rate case, the extended illness. commission reopened the livestock ic conditions.

erage of 8 per cent.

The growers and shippers demanded a levelling of rates, comprices of livestock; cattle at 60 per cent of the 1928 price, hogs Donald, all of whom reside here. at 33 per cent of the 1928 price and sheep at 33 per cent.

managed to place a run-first and one on third but men out when Curtiss SUIT FILED RECENTLY

Alleging that the Shell Petroloth runners dashing down lected to drill wells, and explore of Clovis, general foreman of the refunds to farmers and other users mended for his efforts to bring oil and gas lands, but has wholly abandoned and deserted leases, of the Santa Fe's Pecos division, public highways, carries an in- commission also was compliment- Mexico. ly in Ford's outstretched the Hobbs Townsite Co., of Lea retired from service.

ad was ready to meet the county has filed in the federal Mr. Roush saw the ner. That desperate court at Santa Fe a suit for over of the Santa Fe from a short line had other ideas, how a million dollars against the oil railway to a transcontinental sys-Stepping outside his legal concern, probably the largest tem, and was in the Santa Fe covered in an action in this court.

In three causes of action the ose from the crowd as plaintiff asks respectively the was made and the Hag-sums of \$565,162; \$100,000, and am started to leave the \$665,162, a grand total of \$1,320,-

324. In one cause of action it is aland sudedn awfulness. leged that the Shell Co., is asner was ruled safe and signee and successor in interest to re was tied. It rankled R. L. Bowers, who two years ago more after the game leased certain lands owned by the he Artesia player frankly plaintiff since August 1928. Les-I that he had been touch-sor it is alleged, was to get an he ball and should have annual one-eighth of all oil produced and served from the leased

decision is respected in an It is alleged the Midwest Co., Wimberly, and Janice, returning in many of our most important by way of Knox City, Floydada governmental problems of the mings and Artesia came 1931, and discovered and produced and Lubbock, Texas, arriving past years." with the winning marker. oil in large quantities and had a home Sunday afternoon. They redifficult to place the hero well capable of producing an avon any certain individual erage of 21,352 barrels of oil in rain storm Sunday. mentioning the entire 24 hours; the oil testing 39 dearkled in their hustling is 65 cents a barrel; it has been

only one ball to go for In order to comply with the es, a grounder over third contract, it is alleged, the defendant should drill a well on every school.

In order to comply with the where they will attend summer of wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton from farm board stores

Output

Dunken section is well known in the ranching country to the west. "singles," safely scat- 10-acre tract of this land to capture the oil and gas. Defendant Ford made one of the had a duty to drill eight wells,

each traveled over con- wells, making up the amount of \$1.3, territory to cop brilliant \$565,162 as outlined in demand that came at critical per- for judgment in cause one.

The other causes for action are similar varying in amounts asked.

THOMAS AND WHEELER LEAVE FOR CANYON TO BUY CALVES

County Agent J. R. Thomas and Glen Wheeler, of Roswell m baseball team will left Tuesday afternoon, for Canyon, Texas, where they will pur-chase ten or fifteen head of fine

The calves will be purchased man has promised to The calves will be purchased from the Tierra Blanca Dairy the two teams together.

wild stories have been about the strength of 1s. One reliable source the plains team has al-

MOTOR COMMISIONER

SANTA FE-Governor Seligman Friday announced he had appointed Diego Salazar of Espanola as motor vehicle commissioner in the state comptroller's office. Sal-both clubs at 12:00 the state comptroller's office. Sal-azar succeeds Manuel L. Gallegos the state comptroller's office. Salwhose resignation the governor

accepted Friday. Enrico Trujillo of Chico, Colfax S IS GOOD county, was offered the Associate Tax Commissionership of New Mexico by Governor Seligman to of state land succeed Juan N. Vigil, who Thurslease, Land day was appointed state comp-Hinkle said. troller.

Clifford Wimberly went to Roswell Tuesday afternoon to visit to \$1,000,000, with his mother and grandmother.

Miss Eidra Dye is attending 1,250,000 from the B. Y. P. U. convention in Roswell this week.

fore Examiners C. E. Stiles and FUNERAL TUESDAY

Thurston Elbert Jolly, son of When the supreme court re- noon about five o'clock, after an

Although the Jolly family had rate structure to revise the rec- just been residents of Hagerman state game commission and other ord in view of the present econom- for about one year, Thurston will be remembered by his host of The commission's order of last friends here as a cheerful, studious January, decreed after the first boy. He was born in Callahan group of hearings, was still ef- County, Texas, in 1914, came fective. This rate structure al- here with his family in March, lowed the carriers an approximate 1931, and was a conscientious 10 per cent increase in short hauls worker with the Methodist young and reduced on long hauls an av- people during the short time he lived here.

Thurston's mother preceded him in death, passing away in August mensurate with the depressed 1920. He is survived by his father, and two brothers, Ray and

Funeral services were held in Hagerman cemetery.

THIRD OLDEST SANTA FE EMPLOYEE QUITS JUNE 1

Mr. Roush saw the extension

the railroad. Entering the employment in Oklahoma in the days when rov- tax bill. the plains.

port being in a heavy hail and GOVT. WHEAT AND

ters, Virginia and Marie are vis- mittee. iting with the Jack Sweatt fam-

ing with her little brother, Jim-

WAS MADE BY CHARLES

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MONKEY WRENCH

MONKE. A LONDON

CHICAGO, Illinois—The final DIED MONDAY P.M. SEASON THIS FALL WILL WORK OUT A

season in local duck shooting this fall it was learned here last week. Whether a split season in the and carriers have depicted their R. L. Jolly, a graduate of Hager- Pecos valley will actually be indepressed conditions and the Chi- man high school of the class of voked will not be known until cago hearing was allowed for a 1931, died at Mountain View San after the United States Biological and at the closing session Saturitarium at Roswell Monday after- Survey, has made a nation wide Ghee of Roswell, member of the sportsmen will oppose a split season or rest days on the theory that it will tend to do more harm than good in that the ducks will seasons. It was also learned that Mr. McGhee favors a later duck season for the valley.

A general shortage of migratory birds is predicted for anoth-

GAS TAX REFUND CASE

services. Interment was made in vis, has been set for oral argu- value in any community. ment on June 16.

Auditor Arsenio Velarde to honor rate shall be supplemented by vouchers to pay refunds under such sources of revenue as may the gasoline tax refund law pass- be required for governmental ex-A railroad career excelled only ed by the last legislature. The penses which may be incurred on by two men in Santa Fe service auditor, however, takes the posi- the basis of strictest economy." eum company has failed and neg- ended June 1 when E. M. Roush, tion that the law authorizing the Governor Seligman was combridge and building department who do not use the gasoline on the about savings and the state tax adequate appropriation.

DAWES RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Charles e attempted to dodge the amount ever sought to be recond baseman. ever sought to be recond baseman. ever sought to be reservice for fifty-one and a half G. Dawes will quit the governcond baseman. ever sought to be reservice for fifty-one and a half G. Dawes will quit the governcond baseman. years. He is the third oldest man ment's reconstruction finance corpfrom a standpoint of service, for oration next week, to return to Chicago and his bank.

He submitted his resignation to years building bridges ahead of was announced to coincide with tions. track laying crews in Kansas and enactment of the budget-balancing

ing bands of Indians frequented | He said he felt the turning point toward eventual prosperity had been reached, and asked to be re-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly leased. The president accepted and Clifford Wimberly, went to with regrets but with high praise Altus, Oklahoma, by way of Tulia, and acknowledgement of "great Texas to visit their son, and his obligation to you for your co-operwife, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington ation and great accomplishments Wimberly, and Janice, returning in many of our most important

COTTON TO RED CROSS

left Tuesday for Albuquerque to mer bill to authorize the distri- for trial soon. He declined to take Miss Dorothea and Mrs. bution of the Red Cross for re- give the man's name. Ealen Gage to the University, lief purposes of 40,000,000 bushels was approved unanimously Mon-Mrs. H. M. Garrett and daugh- da by the house agriculture com- HOUSE PASSES GARNER'S

Mrs. J. C. Hughes and daugh-

REOPEN LIVESTOCK RATE CASE MONDAY THURSTON E. JOLLY SPORTSMEN DO NOT TAX PAYERS ASS'NS. The United States Biological LEGISLATIVE PLAN

The New Mexico Federation of Tax Payers Associations met in Santa Fe Friday and Saturday day afternoon appointed a comsurvey, which will be completed mittee of thirty-one to work out in July. It is said that J. B. Mc- a legislative program. The committee will meet at a time and place to be selected later.

The advisability of calling a special session of the legislature to cut public salaries, not fixed by become tame between the rest the constitution, if voluntary reductions cannot be secured. In accordance with the governor's position, the resolution is con-

TO BE ARGUED JUNE 16 sures for relieving property own- number of notes to members of initely established that Cloud was SANTA FE-The gasoline tax den" and with this view the fed- personal and business affairs. Chevrolet coupe the Methodist church Tuesday refund case, recently brought be- eration is placed on record for a afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with fore the state supreme court by limitation of two per cent or Rev. Bryan Hall in charge of the former Judge Carl Hatch, of Clo- the general property tax on full

> The resolution says that "the Hatch seeks to compel State proceeds from such limited tax

The strength of the federation was indicated when Secretary Ward reported that local associations belonging to it had a membership in excess of 8,370.

Consolidation of New Mexico's 31 counties into 11 was suggested by J. Raymond Stuart of the State University in a paper before the 1880, Mr. Roush spent several President Hoover Monday and it Federation of Taypayers associa-

COX HELD

"Breezy" Cox, cowboy rodeo per-Miss Mollie Johnson, Oklahoma school teachers, were brought to Hot Springs Sunday from Sulphur, Oklahoma for investigation in connection with the robbery of the

the robbery has been apprehended Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Ful- and will be brought to Hot Springs

Cox a former resident of the

Roswell was made yesterday by the Halliburton Oil Well Cement ing Co., but the final outcome is ACCIDENT SUNDAY well first drilled as an oil well has been running wild for several months and has defied all efforts to plug it. Officials of the Halliare hopeful that the flow of artesian water will eventually be

LINCOLN RANCHER

E. L. (Tod) Browning, 53 year is suggested to Governor Seligman old Lincoln county rancher, died, ing to his advanced age it will from the result of a self inflicted he pulls through. bullet wound.

With almost his entire face tingent upon the obtaining of 30-30 rifle, Browning was rush- to the county jail at Carlsbad. pledges of support from a ma- ed to El Paso Friday night from Cloud was taken before a coroner's jority of both houses in advance, his ranch. He was conscious inquest held at Carlsbad Tuesday The chief duty of the committee when he reached El Paso and on and from the evidence submitted is declared to be to devise mea- his way to the hospital penned a it is understood that it was defers of "the excessive tax bur- his family which concerned his the driver of the death dealing

DELINQUENT TAXES TOTAL \$6,000,000

property on the tax rolls, and at tax collector died en route to the same time see that taxes are Carlsbad about 10:00 o'clock Sunequitable and paid, form one of day night. Mrs. Jones suffered the biggest problems of the New throat lacerations and died from

dollars of taxable property from tically scalped by the accident and reverting to the state as a non- was not expected to recover, it taxable load, yet try and collect was said Monday morning. the taxes when there is no money to pay them with, has the com- chanic driving the Chevrolet coupe mission scratching its collective accompanied by A. J. Cloud was head and graying its collective traveling north. The Jones car,

O. Beall of Santa Fe, and the as- Jones and Lloyd Wehunt were in sociate commissioners are faced the rear seat and the driver with these problems, and many and his mother, Mrs. Jones, ocothers, as the time draws near cupied the front seat. It is alto gear up the tax machinery and leged that both Gray and Cloud set it in motion.

former, his brother Lindal and \$13,000,000 in taxes. To pain- eral cars from the pavement as it Hot Springs National Bank last the assessments, how close the tax swerved directly in the path of Sheriff Pete Kenney, of Sierra hitch or some default that makes traveling over thirty or thirty it next to impossible to accurately five miles per hour. compute the income of the state. were demolished.

At present there is a \$6,000,000

BILL BY VOTE 216-182 showing it a dead loss.

quent for years. If the state forecloses on these face. properties and cannot sell its liens | Gray was also seriously injured. up for sale, then the land reverts eye. Physicians said he had a to the state and immediately be- slight chance of recovery. A. J. comes tax exempt.

a series of budget hearings. After He was arrested following the these are cleared away the assess- accident and charged with accomments work will begin and following that the tax machinery of the state will begin to roll down headon collision might have been the stretch, gathering up dollars averted had it occurred a few minalong the way to dump into he utes later. Mayor Joe Clayton state coffers to pay the running hurried to town after he had obexpenses another year.

and May. All the work must be an officer and was ready to recleared in order to permit the turn for the arrest of the men first payments to be made in November.

Delinquent tax collections up to February of this fiscal year total- NAIL-McCORMICK WILL ed \$1,269,890, Beall said. This, he said, was "in spite of the adverse conditions and the abomin-

ROUGH FISH TAKEN

desirable fish. Parts of the creek their respective percentages. were seined under the direction of M. Stevenson, game warden.
The carp and buffalo were sent to Artesia for distribution to needy who wish to witness the play. were seined under the direction and the gar were given to the farmers to be used s fertilizer.

Mexico Normal University.

ONE KILLED--THREE INJURED IN HIGHWAY

No hope is held for the recovery of C. H. Jones, victim in Sunday burton Oil Well Cementing Co., night's headon collision of two automobiles, Dr. H. A. Stroup, the attending physician announced this morning. Mr. Jones who is a patient at the Annex in Artesia rallied slightly yesterday, but was COMMITS SUICIDE sinking again this morning. He is suffering from cuts and bruises and concussion of the brain. Ow-Saturday at a hospital in El Paso be nothing short of a miracle if

A. J. Cloud, who was held a prisoner in the Artesia jail followshot away with a bullet from a ing the accident has been moved

> One person was killed and three others seriously injured Sunday evening near 8:00 p. m. when two cars, a Chevrolet coupe and a Chevrolet sedan collided headon four miles south of Artesia.

Mrs. C. H. Jones, wife of C. H. Jones, 76 Carlsbad attorney and Finding a way to keep the most Eddy county special delinquent loss of blood after receiving med-How to prevent thousands of icl aid here. Mr. Jones was prac-

Gray, a Carlsbad garage medriven by Mr. Jones' step son, Lee Chief Tax Commissioner Byron Wehunt, was traveling south. Mr. were under the influence of liquor Beall said the office handles and the Gray car had run sevlessly extract the tax money from weaved back and forth. The Gray the state tax payers and at the car had pulled to the left of the same time turn over to the state road and as the driver of the enough money to operate, is no Jones car attempted to pass, it light task. No matter how close is alleged that the Gray car is figured, there always is some the other car. Neither driver was

Both Mr. Jones and his step-son, delinquent tax roll. This sum in- Lloyd Wehunt were thrown clear cludes property, some of which of the car. Mr. Jones suffered has been delinquent for the past several scalp wounds and a con-30 years. There is no way un- cussion of the brain. His son esder the New Mexico law except caped with several bruises but was to revert to the New Mexico not seriously injured. Mrs. Jones courts, ever to balance this figure was cut about the throat and by writing off any of it, or by suffered a lick across her chest when thrown against the wind-In one county alone there are shield. It was revealed in an ex-WASHINGTON, D. C.—Speak- 3,600 delinquents. The property amination at Carlsbad that it was ter, Flora, were business vistors er Garner's giant relief plan is in half acre, one acre or two probably the blow across the Mrs. Robert Morehead is visit- to Roswell Tuesday afternoon. swung through the house to vic- acre tracts, with probably one chest of Mrs. Jones that proved tory Tuesday, but yesterday in adobe house or building. Some of fatal. Lee Wehunt sustained a the senate it faced a stone wall. these properties have been delin- broken elbow in addition to several bruises about the head and

then all hope of collecting the He sustained a broken leg, a broktaxes vanishes. If there are no en jaw and a broken cheek bone buyers when the property is put which was shoved up near his Cloud lost two or three teeth and Soon the commission will start received cuts about the mouth. panying a drunken driver.

It has been revealed that the served the actions of the driver of Taxes are payable in November the Chevrolet coupe in search of when news was brought in about

MEET AMASON-RHEA

An interesting tennis match is ably cumbersome methods of tax scheduled for Hagerman on Friday evening at 5:15 o'clock when the Roswell team of Amason and Rhea meets the local Nail-Mc-FROM COTTONWOOD Cormick combination. This is a regular match of the Roswell More than 6,000 pounds of rough City League. Both teams have fish were removed from the Cot-tonwood creek Friday, in another class "A" division and the forthattempt to rid the stream of un- coming contest will be counted in

Miss Caroline Sweatt, who has been attending school at C. I. A. Prof. and Mrs. E. A. White and at Denton, Texas has returned children, Junior and Glenn, have home for the summer. She was left for Las Vegas, where Prof. met at Barstow, Texas by Mr. White will teach in the New and Mrs. Sweatt, Merle and Ed-

READ THE MESSENGER

Odd—but TRUE

GOLD DUST WORTH NEARLY FOUR MILLION DOLLARS MAY BE HAD FOR THE ASKING- . IT IS IN A HUGH REFUSE DUMP IN COLDRADO SPRINGS, COLORADO JULIUS CAESAR USED ROUGE MO PERFUME CURLED HIS HAIR AND WALKED HE FIRST WRENCH YTHIAD HTIW S WAL DAINOM HTIM MINCING STEPS ADJUSTED WITH A SCREW.

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

A STUPENDOUS THREAT

Easter morning, March 24, 1894 Coxey's Army, under the leadership of Jacob Selcher Coxey, who had the expectation of recuiting 100,000 men, marched on Washington for the purpose of forcing congress to issue legal tender to finance the building of \$5,000, 000,000 worth of good roads, and to thereby put to work the unemployed of the country. A negro carrying the flag of the U. S. led the way. Carl Browne, clad in fringed buckskin, and wearing a cowboy's broad brimmed sombrero, rode a gray mare. Next marched the trumpeter, "Windy Oliver," followed by "Cyclone" Kirkland, of Pittsburg, and seven musicians. General Coxey himself, the owner of a fine Kentucky farm, rode in a buggy drawn by a pair of bay mares. Mrs. Coxey, her sister, and an infant son, named "Legal Tender," followed in a carriage. Fortythree newspaper reporters accompanied the motley procession. Congress was slightly worried. The risings of the English, Wat, the Tyler, and Jack Cade, were brot to mind. However, when the army, which finally accumulated only four hundred men, marched on to the capitol steps, General Coxey, Carl Browne and others, were arrested for "Trespassing on the grass." Thus ended the story.

The present army of bonus seekers which is slowly moving toward the capitol, will not be so easily handled. Congress faces a dilemma. To accede to the request of this so-called "army," is to set a precedent, which will be disastrous. To refuse, will bring about a situation which has grave potentialities. Congress waited too late. The boys asked for two ing a total of about 90,000 acres. billion dollars in complete payment of the bonus due them. This was

complete bonus was not paid.

dollars to the railroads, insur- terogamy." and the banks debt owed such corporation, it was word, Johnny?' merely a loan to helf the above stated organizations out of a hole. Certainly if congres were in a position to thus hand out two billion dollars as a loan, our govsition also to pay their debt to correct. the war veterans. But it was assumed that the war veterans could not kick. No! Couldn't they? A condition has now arisen, whereby the good oul United States has

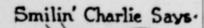
veterans are making their mis- returned to her home in Indiana. take now. The very lads who went out as heroes in 1916-to die for their country, are now engaged in that act which will shake their country to its very foundation. This is just another indication of the fact that the public mind is now torn-that it is irresponsible.

The mob mind must never think for America. And congress should never so jeopardize our government uselessly.

SPECIAL \$1.75

Plate and 100 genuine engraved cards, either plain or panelled. -The Hagerman Messenger.

Miss Ava Lee Barnes, who has been attending school at Las Vegas Normal, visited Mrs. Edmund McKinstry last week.





These things will all work themselves out th' men will quit smokin' t' keep from bein' effiminate an' th' wimmen will soon ollow suit ...

Days We'll Never Forget



The source of the quotation, "Let your moderation be known to all men" is the Bible, book of Philipplans, chapter 4, verse 5,

Ocorina

The musical instrument which is commonly called "sweet potato" is an ocorina. It is of Tyrolean origin.

One Point of View The pleasure of love is in loving

Country of Glaciers

feel, than in that we inspire.

There are more than 140 glaciers in Oregon and Washington, cover-

The small boys' teacher had a debt that the government ac-knowledged that it owed. The containing the word "veil." Amid It has not been long since the stood out above the remaindergovernment dished out two billion "The lady wore a veil on her deu-

"Deuterogamy!" exclaimed the This was not in payment of a teacher. "Where did you get that "Crossword puzzle, mum," re-

plied Johnny, glibly. "But what does it mean "Second marriage, mum."

The teacher turned to the dicernment should have been in po- tionary and found Johnny was

NEW TEACHER FOR ELK

Miss Alyce Williamson of Hagerman, daughter of Jim Williamsomething to think about-and son has been employed to teach will have more, ere many days. the Elk school next year, succeeding Miss Ruby Hines, who has Dagebrush

Hagerman, 'N. M.

We are happier in the passion we Mr. Harold Dye:

In the last issue of The Messenger, I see where you want to trade your car for a cow. I have a cow and we might get ried man, you know how 'tis) But I don't want to take advantage of you, for by the tone

of your talk, you are entirely too ever done much swapping, you should have asked for at least thirty five below of the parson will bring his Pontiac out they might thirty five below of the parson will bring his Pontiac out they might thirty five below of the parson will bring his Pontiac out they might thirty five below of the parson will be above para
business in which they have had no experience that they are ennumerous written replies one should have asked for at least thirty-five bales of hay and a milk pail to boot. Now, as I have said before I don't want to take advantage of the paid more money than the part of the paid more money than is tryin' to find a truck big enough to haul it out. Maybe take advantage of the paid more money than the part of the part of the paid more money than the part of the part of the part of the part of the paid more money than the part of the part o take advantage of you and will tell you about this cow. She is thirteen years old and has only one eye. She is hard to milk and kicks to beat the band, in fact she is giving my mules pointers on how to kick. Her milk is mighty thin and she is a bad fence But those who buy soon find the breaker, requires a bale and a half of hay a day, but then you might graze her in front of the stores that don't advertise; outside of this she is a fine cow and if you haven't traded your car off, bring it out and lead the cow back also square off for the last makes at The Messenger. four years I owe you for The Messenger and give me two years Messenger Want Ads Get Resutls

in advance and we will call it

Yours respectfully, 'A COTTON FARMER"

P. S. I let my wife read this trade proposition. I always talk over all trades with her, just as a matter of form (being a married man, you known hiow 'tis) and she said, the idea of you wanting a good cow for that old June 4, 1932. car. Why that preacher's gall is busted.

Tsh, tsh, "Mr. Cotton Farmer," you don't mean to insinuate that the stores that don't advertise have great in the stores that don't advertise the stores that don't advertise have grass growing in front of has followed all of his life, wherethem?

Notice where "A Cotton Farmer," in one of the above parathey use to dump trash, that the parson could borrow a few minto make delivery. - The Op.

Will live to rent another day.

Has broken both their necks and

TYPEWRITERS

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other

A Key That Always Fits



SEEK LAW TO PROHIBIT HOLDING DOUBLE JOBS FROM GOVERNMENT

W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance association, in a letter sent to members of congress asked that a law be enacted prohibiting men from holding double position and drawing double salaries from the government.

He used as a specific example the case of General Charles M. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, who also receives a pension from the government is a retired army officer. In his letter Mr. Fraser said:

"Thousands of the unemployed could be cared for if the proper officials would investigate conditions connected with our government . wherein double salaries are paid to men and probably women, which, in my judgment, is unfair and unreasonable and smacks strongly of political pre-

"I present to you just one of the many cases that exist in connection with our government today: Charles McKinley Saltzman, Chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, is, as his title signifies, a retired army officer. General Saltzman was retired on a pension of \$6,000 a year, because our government, responsible for writing the law providing when Strictly Cash With Copy officers of the army and navy must retire, determined that a mans' usefulness was practically at an end at that age. A salary sufficient to maintain them for the balance of their lives is pro-

"General Saltzman was appointed by President Hoover, a member of the radio commission with a salary of \$10,000 per year, making his total income \$16,000 a year, which is more money than he was able to earn before the government determined that his activities in the army had ceased to be an asset.

"This does not seem fair, and as I stated above, it is only one case in thousands existing at the present time in connection with our government. Surely, if an officer in the army where he has spent his entire life from boyhood in can it be shown that this man or men in like positions become so valuable in another line of

the Woodmen of the World, composed of approximately 500,000 members in all parts of the U. S., called upon the members of congress to enact a law immedi-He who rents and moves away, ately to end double government salaries. He said:

"This would not take up all the slack in our employment, but certainly it would be a step in the right direction and I trust this matter will be given your careful consideration."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who extended sympathy to us during the ecent death of our baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Downes and

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United States Department of the

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School 20-5t Land List No. 9656, Serial No. 046191, for the following land: W½SE¼ SE¼SE¾ Sec. 27; S1/2SW1/4 Sec. 26, T. 19-S.,

R. 20-E. The purpose of this notice is to allow 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

V. B. MAY.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

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

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Clinton Ragsdale, Loney K.
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W. C. HOLLAND, Roswell. For County Clerk:

MRS. MARCIELLE A. PUCKETT Roswell,

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For Tax Assessor: H. P. SAUNDERS,

Roswell. For Commissioner Dist. No. 3:

S. A. PRITCHARD, Dexter.

C. W. CURRY. Hagerman.

E. E. LANE, Hagerman.

LEVI BARNETT.

Hagerman. GEORGE WILCOX,

Dexter. For Sheriff:

> JOHN C. PECK, Roswell,

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

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed nes and Land Selection List No. 9639, Serial No. 045729, for the following

NE 4 SW 4 Sec. 15; NW 4 NE 4 ec. 21, T. 12-S., R. 26-E.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the Interior, General Land Office, District Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., May 26, 1932. opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selec-

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From the time when a Tuscan embassy visited Rome, on a message of kindliness and encouragement to young nation, bearing among other gifts a splendld royal scepter surmounted by a carved ivory eagle, such majestic figures, first of wood, then of metal, were the standards borne by the Roman legions. Napoleon Bonaparte, in boastful emulation of those conquerors of the 000,000 world, replaced the oriflamme and other battle flags of France with gilded eagles, which, however, disappeared with the Napoleonic dynasty.

Russia, Prussia, Spain, Poland, \$16,000,000. Sicily and Sardinia had already made the eagle their national bird, as did later the United States.

Nor can the respect this powerful and rapacious bird evoked from mankind generally be wondered at, when its size, its powers of flight and of attack, its dignity in repose and on the wing, its ferocity and its beautiful parental care of its young are taken into account,

"First Citizen" Worried Over Supply of Butter

That butter was used generously in the George Washington household back in 1759 is disclosed in Washington's diary. Procuring enough butter was a problem for Washington despite the fact that several hundred cattle roamed his pastures. During the winter of h special jurisdiction at 1760 he was short of this necessary On January 7 of this year he

> writes: "Accompanied Mrs. Bassett to Alexandria and engaged a keg of butter of Mr. Kirkpatrick, being quite out of that article." And the next day he says: "Got a little butter from Mr. Dalton." On Sunday, January 20, he not only received more butter, but other supplies. Listen to this: "My wagon, after leaving two hogsheads of tobacco at Alexandria, arrived here with three sides of sole leather and four of upper leather, two kegs of butter, one of which for Colonel Fairfax, and 15 bushels of salt."—Hoard's Dairy-

East Indian Nationalists Officially there is no official Indian flag. Great Britain still regards India as a British-governed empire with not even dominion status. Consequently the only official flag for India as a nation and people is the Union Jack. For certain colonial purposes, as is the case with other member nations of the British empire, the Union Jack 20 cents over \$2. is flown with the colonial badge at the intersection of the crosses, or the red or blue ensign is flown with a badge in the fly. The badge of India is a five-pointed star within a \$42,000,000. garter and surrounded by golden rays. However, the Indian nationalists have a flag, three horizontal bars of white, green and red.

A Modern Child Says:

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which has been flown and carried in

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"I had a hard time keeping my face straight today when I was sent out in the car with father and he told me it was time for me to learn to drive. He picked out a nice quiet road and showed me how to start the engine, shift the gears, set the brakes and everything. You can't imagine how much he enjoyed showing me. It made me ashamed, really, and almost sorry that I had learned to drive three years ago in Skinny Brown's car. But you should have seen how pleased and proud dad was when he stalled the engine on the railroad tracks while explaining to me how to avoid it and I spoke up and told him how to get off. He's telling the neighbors low quick I pick things up."-Kan-

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With Pomp and Majesty Facts About New Income Tax

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Here is | Bond transfers, 4 cents per \$100 a summary of the new revenue par-\$5,000,000. power, as did the Egyptians also. bill as agreed upon in conference, Poets of antiquity termed it the king with the revenue that the treasury to \$5000; 50 cents per \$500 in exestimated today it will bring: cess-\$8,000,000. Normal-Four per cent on the first \$4,000 and 8 per cent there- ery, 5 cents per \$100-\$6,006,000.

Exemptions \$2,500 (married); \$400 for each child or dependent, and \$1,000 (single)-\$63,000,000. Surtax-One per cent over \$6,-000 to 55 per cent over \$1,000,-000-\$88,000,000.

No earned income credit-\$27,-Total \$178,000,000.

Corporation taxes increased from 12 to 13 3-4 per cent-\$22,-Previous exemption eliminated-

Consolidated returns 14 1-2 per cent-\$3,000,000. Total-\$41,000,000.

Limitation of security losses and other administrative changes **\$**80,000,000. Lubricating oil, 4 cents a gal-

lon-\$33,000,000. Brewers wort, 15 cents a gallon; malt syrup, 3 cents a pound; grape concentrates, 20 cents gallon-\$82,000,000.

Tires and tubes-2 1-4 and 4 cents a pound-\$33,000,000. Toilet preparations 10 per cent,

Furs 10 per cent-\$12,000,000. Jewelry, 10 per cent on amounts -\$9,000,000.

Parts and accessories, 2 per having a good time.

cent-\$7,000,000. Radio and phonograph equipment, 5 per cent-\$9,000,000. Mechanical refrigerators, 5 per easily use yourself.

cent-\$5,000,000. Sporting goods and cameras, 10 per cent-\$5,000,000.

\$2,000,000. Matches, wood, 2 cents per 1,- ada. 000; paper, 1-2 cent per 1,000-

Candy, 2 per cent-\$4,000,000. Chewing gum, 2 per cent-\$1,-

Soft drinks, various rates-\$7,-

Electrical energy, 3 per cent on sales for domestic and commercial purposes-\$39,000,000. Gasoline, 1 cent a gallon-\$150,-

Total-\$450500,000 Tariffs-Oil 1-2 cent gallon; coal, 10 cents 100 pounds; lumber,

pound-\$6,500,000. Telephone, 10 cents, between 50 cents and \$1; 15 cents \$1 to \$2;

\$3 per 1,000 feet, copper, 4 cents

Telegraph, 5 cents; cable and radio, 10 cents-\$22,500,000. Admissions, 1 cent per 10 cents on admissions over 40 cents-

Oil pipe line charges, 4 per cent-\$8,000,000. Safe deposit boxes, 10 per cent

\$1,000,000. Checks, 2 cents each-\$78,000,-

Boats, various rates-\$5,000,-Total-\$152,000,000.

Issues of bonds or capital stock, 10 cents per \$100-\$6,500,000. Stock transfers, 4 cents per \$100 par or 4 cents per share, no par; 5 cents for shares selling over \$20-\$20,000,000.

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CONGENITAL SYPHILIS

ute corkscrew like germs are nev- and greater power." ertheless present from time to time in the blood stream. Thus bricating engineering committee of when a woman who has been in- the American Society of Mechanfected is carrying a baby the ical Engineers by William F. Pargerms from her blood enter the rish, formr chief of the lubricababy's body and infect it too tion of the United States air serwith syphilis.

Gift taxes, from three-quarters In a recent year 64,657 babies of 1 per cent on \$10,000 to 33 1-3 were born in Paris. It was found per cent on \$10,000,000-\$5,000,- by a survey that 9,051 of these were born of syphilitic mothers. Increase first class postage to Out of these 9,051 babies, 8,418 3 cents, various second class indied at or soon after birth. Only 633 lived to be more than six months old. Grand total in bill \$1,118,500,000.

The children who grow up with the infection in their bodies are likely to suffer from blindness, To live according to your condeafness or other results of syphilis. They may also pass on the To be what you are and not predisease to their children.

Congenital syphilis can be prevented. If the mother receives To say "No" squarely and firmly when those around you say proper treatment begun in the early months of pregnancy she will almost surely have a healthy dentrifices 5 per cent-\$13,500,- your means and not dishonestly baby even if she is not completely cured herself. But before the To refuse to do a thing which expectant mother can be treated is wrong because others do it, or her disease must be recognized. over \$3; plated silverware exempt because it is customary and done Since pregnancy generally prevents the disease from showing Automobiles, 3 per cent-\$32,- To stay home evenings and try itself it is very hard even for a to improve yourself when your specialist to recognize syphilis in Trucks, 2 per cent—\$3,000,000. comrades spend their evenings a pregnant woman unless he Parts and accessories, 2 per having a good time. To remain in honest poverty where blood tests are made on while others grow rich by ques- every pregnant woman it is found tionable methods which you could that six or more in every hun-

dred have syphilis. To refrain from gossip when This is one reason why every others about you delight in it, woman should consult a doctor and to stand up for an absent as soon as she suspects that she Firearms and shells, 10 per cent person who is being abused. But is going to have a baby. Those it always pays. -Progress Can- who cannot afford a doctor's care should seek the help of the county public health nurse.

Further information on this subject will gladly be given to all who will write to me at the Plate and 100 genuine engraved cards, either plain or panelled. State Bureau of Public Health, Santa Fe.

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A NEW LOBLOLLY IS IN

NEW YORK-Discovery of jelly-like film-making substance in oil-a hitherto unnoticed oil within oil-was announced at New

York recently. Its authors, two leading lubrication engineers, said it furnishes a 'startling new theory of lubri-When a person has been in-fected with syphilis and has never a 'startling new theory of lubri-cation—and practical opportunity and Stock Forms—The Messenger been cured, though there may be to speed up automobiles and all no signs of the disease, the min- machinery with both less wear

The report was made to the luvice and Leon Cammen.

ON NAT. HONOR LIST

NEW MEXICO HOLSTEINS

In the 1931 honor list just published, of the Advanced Registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association, two cows owned by the New Mexico State College made enviable records, ranking 10th and

20th on the national honor roll. N. M. R. C. Hallie Korndyke, a junior two year old, made in a year 630 pounds of butterfat and 18,062.5 pounds of milk on three milkings a day. She ranked tenth in a class of 245 national competing records.

Another junior two year old, N. M. A. C. Gloria Korndyke made 462.3 pounds of butterfat and 13,-599.9 pounds of milk in ten months to rank 20th in a class of 121 cows located in all of the leading dairy states. These cows are both daughters of Count Korndyke Pontiac Star 387461, owned by the Mesilla Valley Cooperative Bull Association of which the New Mexico State College is a member.

To have one or more of his cows placed on the "Honor List" as published annually by the Ad-OIL, SAYS ENGINEERS vanced Registry Department of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America is an achievement desired by every breeder of Holstein cattle who is doing official testing and the placing of two of the State College herd on this list goes to prove the excellent breeding of these animals.

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THE HOME STORE FOR HOME PEOPLE

It's Here Spring, of course!

The season of the year, above all others, man loathes. To him it means coming home to a house in turmoil, the rugs being taken up, the curtains taken down, furniture moved, woodwork washed, winter clothes being put away, summer clothes taken out-nothing in

He has learned through experience not to sit anywhere without first looking carefully to see that he won't be doing permanent damage to a vase sent by Aunt Julie at Christmas or the best China set-or to his own clothes.

In despair (and to avoid helping) he either stays "in town" for dinner, or, if it's Sunday or a holiday, he finds "important business" to take him somewhere—anywhere but home.

Spring's symbol (according to him) should not be a young nymph with fluttering draperies and flowing hair, but a woman wrapped in a house dress and topped off by a dust cap.

In such homes spring cleaning comes like a Kansas cyclone. But more and more women are learning considerably less than a cyclone will do as well, if not better. In those homes where electricity has been a year 'round maid of all work, spring cleaning has no terrors. The rugs, draperies, woodwork, furniture, are always clean.

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The Midwest Refining Co., had

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Producers in the southwest edge

earned here recently. Three more

wells are showing some water

making a total of nineteen that

Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Miss Audrene Murphy spent

Thursday night at the home of

at the G. R. Hams home Monday.

their home east of town.

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Williams the past few days.

Little Dickie Hedges who has

been spending several weeks at

Ruidoso with Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Spence returned home Wednesday.

mother who have spent several

weeks with their son, Charley

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FALL CHARGES DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Criminal charges against Albert B. HOBBS POOL IN THE L. Doheny and Edward L. Doheny, Jr., were dismissed Thursday by Justice James M. Proctor in the District of Columbia supreme court.

Music's Power

Music not only has power to the completion of the Hart No. soothe the savage breast, but it can 1 of the Amerada Petroleum make the silly words to a popular Corporation, SW SW sec. 18-18song tolerant to the civilized breast. 38. The well was drilled to a -Toledo Blade.

It All Depends

Looking at it one way, any job hourly on a half hour test. The is a good job to the man out of a Hart will call for three offsets, job, provided he has lost his appe the locations of which are expecttite and sartorial pride.-Toledo ed to be made soon.

Chair of Humor Desired

A chair of humor is suggested for days ago. The potential is now colleges. It seems the absent-mind- 1,152,825 barrels from 155 wells ed professor no longer provides enough fun .- Dayton Daily News.

Prompt Answer Desired

Pray, do write to me; a few lines 30.500 barrels a month ago, a soon are better than a three-decker a month hence.-Edward Fitzger-



* of the six layers of cord fabric under the tread in this tire, two do not run from bead to bead-they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we cal them, although some tire-makers call them extra plies.

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LEGION MEETING

SOCIAL ITEMS

The American Legion held its regular meeting on Monday eve-

GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The Girl Scouts had a meeting day afternoon and enjoyed a swim afterwards at Lake Van.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. Jim Michelet on Monday evening for their regular meeting. Eight members were present. The very attractive pins have arrived for the members.

LADIES AID

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid net with Mrs. J. A. Buford with Mrs. Brannon co-hostess on Wednesday evening. Sixteen were present. After the business session, ladies aid

needlework was the entertainment.

Delicious iced tea, salad and wafers were served. HAGERMAN BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware were hosts to the Hagerman Bridge

the last of this week for Greeley, lub on Thursday evening. Four tables of players enjoyed Colorado where she will spend ten the evening's games, and a delicious fruit salad course, cake and coffee were served.

Guests were: Messrs and Mmes. Jack Sweatt, Ernest Bowen, W. A. Losey, E. E. Lane, Lloyd Har-The Hobbs field was extended shey, H. L. McKinstry and Mmes. half mile north last week by J. T. West and E. V. Sweatt.

L. C. CLUB

The last meeting of the L. C. club was with Mrs. Wm. Goodwin Mrs. Campbell presiding. Roll call was "My First Piece in School," members coming dressed as they went to school.

Games were played and refreshments served to about fifteen members and guests. The guests were: Mmes. Bramblett, Kerr, Wright and Alice Hedges. new member was voted into the in Dexter.

PRICE CURD MARRIED

Mr. Price W. Curd, popular head of the agriculture department of Hagerman high school and Miss Clover Colby, daughter had been visiting relatives since of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Colby were married in the First Baptist church of Tucson, Arizona Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The beautiful church wedding was simple, though impressive. of the Hobbs field continue to The chapel was profusely decoratincreased water, it was ed with garden flowers and ferns. Rev. Richard Sydney Beal, pastor of the church read the service, and house guest Miss Charlotte using the single ring ceremony. The bride entered the church

developed water since the field and proceeded down the aisle, while opened. The fact that these wells Mrs. J. N. Wheatley, a Tucson graduate of McMurry College, of musician, played the "Bridal Cho- Abilene, Texas is spending the are showing water is not an alarming situation but is regardrus" from Lohengrin. She was at- summer in Dexter with her pared as a natural sequence in the tended by her sister, Miss Bonnie ents, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson. ourse of development, oil men Colby, as maid of honor, and by Miss Molly Colby, another sister; Misses Sadie Campbell, of Albu- day from Sweetwater, Texas, LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS querque and Beryl Christy, of Tucson, as bridesmaids. Just preceding the marriage troth, Miss Frank Donahue and son, John Bonnie Colby sang "Oh, Promise are spending this week at the Me" (DeKoven), accompanied by Mrs. K. A. Bivens was report- the Mendelssohn Wedding March, ed seriously ill Monday, but is as a recessional.

Munday Curd, acted as groomsman for his brother, and ushers were three Tucson young men, Gerald Mover, Robert Carson and Leonard Woods.

Mrs. Frankie Davis and little Miss Colby wore as her wedding son, of Hagerman, were visiting gown a model of ivory white satin, made along slender Grecian Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Johnson lines, with the skirt cut long and and family spent several days At the waistline was a full. last week fishing at Lakewood. braided girdle of self material, Mrs. R. F. Beasley left this the loops of which were caught to eek to attend the summer ses- the front of the gown by a rhinetion at the Normal University at stone buckle. The wedding veil was of white illusion, long, and Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. W. with its cap fastened to the bride's W. Walden entertained a group of hair with orange blossoms. She young people with a singing, at wore long white gloves and white satin slippers. Her bridal bouquet church Friday night, Saturday Miss Williams of Gallup, this was of bride's roses and valley

state has been the guest of her lillies arranged in a shower. The bride was educated at Trinidad high school and Trinidad Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado., and later attended the University of Arizona. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Sigma soror-

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Price Curd, is a graduate of Mrs. Orien Smith and little daugh- Tucson high school and last sumter, were visitors at the home of mer finished the work leading to Mr. and Mrs. Turner's daughter a degree at the College of Agriand family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy culture, University of Arizona. He Carroll, east of Roswell Sunday. received his degree with this Allen Doyle of Cap Rock was a year's class. He is a member of isitor at the Charley Doyle home Beta Kappa fraternity and Alpha Thursday. He was accompanied Tau Alpha, honorary agriculture back home by his father and fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Curd will take a month's wedding trip through the east and will then return to Hagerman where Mr. Curd will again be a member of the high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wheat of Menetone, Texas made a short visit in Hagerman the first of the week.

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DexterNews AT THE CHURCHES

John and Bob Reid returned

Friday afternoon from Albuquerque and Bluewater, N. M. Miss Beatrice Marx is spending

the week on the Ruidoso as the guest of Mrs. H. H. Lewis. Paul McMains and J. H. Holley made a business trip to El Paso, at the E. E. Lane home on Thurs, Texas the latter part of the past

week. Miss Blanche Pollock left Sat urday morning for Silver City, where she will attend summer

school Mr .and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Sr. of Roswell were the dinner guests with good attendance. The peoof Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lattimer last Sunday.

Wanda Preston returned Friday from Dunlap, where she had been visiting on her uncle's ranch for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley and

Saturday for a visit in the F. L. Mehlhop home. The Ladies Aid Society of the

Presbyterian church will meet with is your community service. Mrs. J. T. West on Tuesday, June 14th at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. M. Y. Monical returned

from El Paso, Texas Monday, where she visited her daughter, Lucille for ten days. Mrs. Ruth Andrews will leave

weeks in summer school. J. A. McNeal returned Tuesday from Las Vegas and Santa Fe,

where he spent several days looking after business matters. Mrs. Walter McMains and little

daughter, Gloria Dean are the the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ricketson of Roswell this

Mrs. Hal Bogle, who was removed to her home the latter part of last week following an appendicitis operation at St. Mary's hospital at Roswell, is recovering and has been suffering since nicely.

Miss Doris McVickers who has been attending school in Houston, pital and was not doing very well Texas for the past year, arrived Thursday to spend the summer him. with the D. McVickers family

ring day and night, which makes gomery had thirty-three acres of work for two crews of men, with perfect cotton and about twelve THURS. IN TUCSON the cotton chopping and other farm work.

> children returned Monday night of the crop left. Besides the crop from El Paso, Texas, where they the first of June. D. Herbst will leave Thursday

for El Paso, Texas to see Mrs. Herbst who has been receiving medical attention in the Texas city for the past week. Miss Dorothia Berry, Miss Au-

dre Latimer, Miss Gean Hurst Stearn attended the the Pals dance in Roswell Monday night. Miss Helen Johnson, a recent

Miss Alma Thompson and Miss Velma Lee Senn returned Tues-

after a delightful week as the guest of Mrs. Luther Caraway. Mrs. Leo Nowak left Tuesday night for Indiana, called there by the very serious illness of her Mrs. Nowak's mother

mother.

several months. Eight boy scouts returned yesterday from the camp in the Sacramento mountains where they spent the past week. John Mehl-

has been very ill for the past

hop and Tom Bogle went up for the boys. Word has been received in Dexter from the Albrights who have reached their home at Baxter,

Tennessee after a very delightful trip and visit in New Orleans, Louisiana with Mrs. Albright's brother. Rev. Tice Elkins of Albuquerque filled the pulpit of the Christian

church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Tice will speak at the night and Sunday of this week. Jim Caffell and family left

Monday for Hobbs where they will make their future home. The Caffells are old timers in Dexter and their many friends are sorry to see them leave the valley.

Miss Gean Hurst and house guest, Miss Charlotte Stern attended the picnic at the Bottom-

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UNION SERVICES

The first union service of the summer opened last Sunday night ple were pleased with the good music by the union choir under the direction of Robert Cumpsten. Rev. Harold Dye delivered a challenging message on: "The Truth

Will Make You Free." Next Sunday Dr. N. L. Linebaugh of Roswell will bring the family are expected to arrive message. He wil take the Methodist turn in place of the local pastor. You will enjoy the message. You will be welcome. This BRYAN HALL, Reporter.

> less Lakes, Friday night, given by the St. Andrews Guild of the Episcopal church of Roswell.

The month of June has been sionary Society as guest month, at the attractive country home of Mrs. J. R. Stanley, on June

16th at 2:30 p. m. The farmers of the Dexter vicinity have finished the harvesting of the first hay crop which was late due to the cold spring. A number of the farmers baled their hay and put it present. Lemonade and cookies told. They were in storage, hoping for a better price later in the year.

M. Y. Monical had the misfortune to get a piece of steel in one of his eyes on last Saturday that time. On Monday Mr. Monical was taken to St. Mary's hosthe last report we received from

E. T. Montgomery had the misfortune to lose most of his crop The Dexter alfalfa mill is run- in the recent flood. Mr. Montacres of fine corn. All the cotton was drowned except about four Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Durand and acres and only four or five acres loss, something over a hundred

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chickens, many friers perished in the high water. E. T. Montgomery is located on the Covington farm east of the Pecos river. MRS. RUSSELL SMITH

HONORS PLAY MORE CLUB evening for bridge put up a On last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Russell Smith entertained the Play-More club in a most delightset aside by the Methodist Mis- ful manner. Larkspur and ferns were the effective decorations. and their meeting will be held After several rounds of bridge, a delicious salad course was serv-

> The 4-H club held a party on folks had a weiner Saturday evening at the school syphon on Friday es gym. About twenty-five were present. Lemonade and cookies told. They were enselves into were served.

ed to the members of the club.

Mrs. James McKinstry won high

Guests of Mr. rison McKinstry anto 6 scor beth McKinstry augh, that th and Mmes. Dub A Nail, K. C. Servatia play of th en, Cliff Hearn, Gn, gainst Sweatt.

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