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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932.

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SANTA FE-1 in several maximum levy of effect last year, further reduced the National Livestock are finally heard commission, acc Association of Chi-tral marketing agency years ago by livestock Grissom, education

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Farm Board through a by the Board to the ivestock Marketing As-

AN MAN KILLED

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o sustained a crushed d cut at the base of various internal inthat the only way that t for the accident had gone to sleep

G CONVENTION

portion of Convention cal Methodist church afternoon at one o'clock he leadership of John R.

program of singing com-the entire afternoon. Sen-Moon of Artesia made eresting talk on aspects of our counties of L. F. D. resident of this counties of the counties of the applause. and Rev. Edgar

of Dexter, secretary-

EAR RADIO PROGRA Ruby West has returned mer vacation er City.

STATE OFFICERS DO NOT

bucket" and that most of them are paid little enough now, state officials are for the most part disinclined to advocate use of the axe on their salaries.

That appeared to be the preofficials at the statehouse.

at the capitol. The most recent highway legislation. vehicle bureau.

### BE stockmen with an ample PROSPECT HOOVER dable source of credit. sixth agency to be set will veto the GIANT how, which provide for the treatment of a little more than 80 miles of highway." the national line line in the line in the

would veto the \$2,100,000,000 un-said. emploment relief bill and insist

WASHINGTON, - The \$2,100,-000 compromise unemployment relief bill was finally approved Tuesday by the house and senate con-

creasing that President Hoover left a heavy toll of death. planned to veto the measure if the and house.

The conferees approved the agreement in the same form in took three lives. Eight drowned which it was tentatively agreed in a capsized excursion launch in With the selection Saturday of at Denver, Colorado. Problems at the inquest stepped to the hall department of the government, to last Saturday, carying \$300,- Oregon. Ten were shot to death John Garner of Texas as his run- vital to the seed producers of the and a fight ensued, during which to be known as "The Federal Nut 000,000 for direct relief loans to in flaming Kentucky feuds. states; \$322,000,000 for public dozen died in Texas floods. construction and \$1,500,000,000 for

vate All the conferees signed the bill except Representative Treadway, tion supporter.

His refusal to sign added strength to the reports that President Hoover would veto the mea-

WILL PLAY SOUTHERN

BASEBALL TEAM HERE A rather promising baseball if the weather conditions permit. cense year, beginning April 1, meeting. game seems likely for this coming The second crop this year is of total \$19,073.75, State Game War-Sunday afternoon in Hagerman good quality, but the yield is den Elliott Barker stated Saturwhen an all-star team picked from about on par with the average. Carlsbad, Loving and Otis invades | Most of the crop is being stored. | receipts of the same period of last the local diamond. Although their Quite a bit of the hay is being years. exact lineup is still in doubt, there cut in the bloom, which is rather has always been an abundance of unusual. The market continues good material in the lower valley steady, ranging in price around are responsible for the increase," and the home boys will probably \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ton. be in for an exceedingly tough afternoon.

Ft. Staunton's strong team. Luth- parents of Mrs. Hall. er looked quite promising in his early season workout with the Hagerman club and his presence should strengthen them considerably. Elmer Graham is ready to stake his word of honor and several tons of ice that "Big Boy" Carter's official "play ball" will be sounded promptly at 2:30.

DAN GOODE OF LAKE ARTHUR DIED WED.

Dan Goode, a resident of Lake Arthur for about twenty years died yesterday morning about ten o'clock, after a long illness with

diabetes. Mr. Goode, a member of the Baptist church, and a respected resident of the community, had operated a garage in Lake Arthur for many years. Funeral services have not yet been announced.

Mr. Goode leaves a widow and one daughter, Dixie Dan, eight years of age.

GARNER CHEERED

WASHINGTON - A rousing ovation was given Speaker John N. Garner Tuesday by a cheering house as he faced his colleagues for the first time since becoming democratic vice presidential nom-

Both democrats and republicans leaped to their feet and shouted as the crowded galleries joined in

JUNE CAVERN VISITORS

There were 8,368 visitors to the TP . . . EXPERT VULL ext singing convention will at the L. F. D. school ne first Sunday in January. period a year ago.

Miss Velma Lee Senn spent Friday with Mrs. James McKinstry.

# WELCOME SALARY CUT STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. SANTA FE-On the ground that watching fate OF "wouldn't be a drop in the

tion centered on the closing days The hand of economy has al- of the congressional session, ready been felt in some quarters watching the fate of federal aid

ment. In the state highway of- aid bills, Chief Engineer W. R. owned trucks. fices a lower schedule was put in- Eccles said Tuesday, "we will be been some cuts made in the motor highway construction, otherwise waters in Bernalillo county. the projects cannot be built."

If the emergency appropriation fails, he said, "the chances are that the department will go ahead ROOSEVELT -- GARNER with its oil surfacing plans any-

construction costs unless an emergency allotment comes. Maintenance which costs one and one WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator half millions annually ought to new political history the demo-Watson, the republican leader, said be the last in the department to cratic national convention pro-

TERIFFIC TOLL

tasks Tuesday after a week-end of the convention, when Califor-Indications, meanwhile, were in- Independence Day celebration that nia and Texas swung to his sup- state speakers will be in attend- lobby of the hotel in company Several disasters and scores of

its present form by the senate of more than 300 fatalities and ponents. hundreds of injured. A tornado struck a Kansas town final draft of the compromise at the height of a celebration and lowed and then state after state agricultural supervisor for the because Burns was drunk. Foster,

Autos took their usual toll. loans through the reconstruction Deaths by drowning were not far party officials sought to make with reference to alfalfa, cotton, of Burns said that Burns was inception and development of adcorporation, both public and pri- behind. Fireworks injured many

but killed few. Most spectacular of the trag-(R., Mass.), a strong administra- six youths, copper miners' sons, died when a case of dynamite SALE OF FISHING with which they planned to celebrate the Fourth exploded.

SECOND CUTTING OF HAY

The second cutting of alfalfa hay is well underway and will

Rev. nd Mrs. Bryan Hall and Willingham and Rideout are ex- children will leave next Monday pected to grace the Hagerman for Gallup to visit with Rev. and

HOLLYWOOD'S

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FISH DISTRIBUTED, FROM

Sixteen thousand black bass from the federal fish hatchery east of Dexter were on their way yesterday for planting in various public waters of New Mexico.

These fish were in addition to those which have already been SANTA FE-The New Mexico planted in various public lakes dominant sentiment among some highway department has atten- and streams of southeastern New Roswell civic leader and president Long and W. R. Chapman, who

# how, which provide for the treat-ment of a little more than 80 It will be necessary, Mr. Ec-

CHICAGO, Illinois - Making "We have thirty millions in- the presidency, Franklin D. Rooseforty states.

America resumed its workaday ballot of the night session, fourth ing for the entire week.

Fishing has escaped the depres-

sion. Perhaps unemployment has something to do with it. Receipts for licenses for the day-a gain of \$250.25 over the

"I'm inclined to believe that resident fishing license receipts said Barker.

MILLION GET WORK

nounced Tuesday night.

Odd-but TRUE

IN CHINATOWN,

SAN FRANCISCO, THE

HIS NUMBER, IS GIVEN WHEN

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THE TELEPHONE

## DEXTER HATCHERY WOOLFORD FUNERAL TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON ROSWELL

Dr. John S. B. Woolford, age 61, Mexico during the past few weeks. of the Roswell Chamber of Com- reviewed the finding of the two from injuries sustained when a Twelve thousand of these bass, merce, passed away Sunday eve- previous trials in which the juries team which he was driving to a all of good size went to the Elephant Butte lake. They were several weeks. Dr. Woolford, at cipals agreed to submit the case him several hundred yards, the victim is the state game depart- If congress passed the federal transported in state and privately one time an outstanding physician to the two judges and abide by accident occurring at 10:30 o'clock. and surgeon moved to Roswell in their decision. Four thousand bass in state 1918 and for two years thereonly in a wheel chair. The present El Paso widow, instead. year he was re-elected president of the Roswell Chamber of Comtime. In 1928 he received a trophy as the most useful citizen of Ros-

> Burial will be made in Roswell today. The deceased is survived by a widow, two daughters, three brothers and a sister.

CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSN. ANNUAL MEET JULY 28

The annual meeting of the New Tuesday that President Hoover feel the retrenchment axe, Eccles longed its sessions Saturday to Mexico Crop Improvement Asso- shortly after ten o'clock, followreceive and welcome its choice for ciation has been called for 8:00 a. ing a fistic encounter between m., Thursday, July 28, 1932, at Burns and Tobe Foster, Chaves that congress stay in session until vested in roads in this state. We velt, of New York, nominated State College. This meeting will county stockman. The trouble is a new measure has been passed. can't afford to let that deterior- late Friday night by the unani- be held during Farm and Home said to have occurred at Roswell mous support of the delegates of Week, July 25 to 29 inclusive, in the Navajo hotel when Burns since a number of farmers who is alleged to have entered the Roosevelt won with 945 of the could not otherwise attend for a hotel under the influence of liq-1154 convention votes on the first one-day session contemplate com- uor. Foster and Mrs. Opal Munn

ning mate conceded by every party state will be discussed at this time Burns was struck down.

LICENSES GAIN provement Association at the of the encounter.

strongest state organizations and is now certifying all of the prin- Winston Tuesday. cipal field crops including cotton, corn and some vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Casey of Alpine, Texas old class mates of Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Hall, visited in their home over the week-end, leaving Monday, and NEW YORK - The American planning a visit on their return box score and Luther Parrish has Mrs. L. L. Thurston and family. Legion has reached its goal of trip to the Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. returned from a months play with Rev. and Mrs. Thurston are the a million new jobs, it was an- Casey was the room mate of Rev. Hall in S. M. U.

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ONLY 50 TO CHOOSE

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LEE SING!

Margaret Roberts, 21, Abilene, Texas, lost her \$50,000 breach of promise suit against J. Louis Keel, 22, Roswell ranchman, according to Associated Press dis-

ratches from Abilene. The decision was returned by two district judges, Milburn S.

Miss Roberts charged that Keel five children, living and is surto effect at the first of the Selig- able to proceed with between \$2,- trucks left yesterday for Albu- after was bedridden. Since that broke his promise to marry her vived by his wife. One child, a man administration. There have 000,000 and \$3,000,000 worth of querque for planting in various time he was able to be about and married Mrs. Lillian Watkins boy, died August 20, 1929, at the

# merce for the third consecutive FISTIC ENCOUNTER IS FATAL TO H. BURNS

Homer Burns of Roswell, emplove of the Mountain States Telephone Co., died Sunday night were sitting in the front room of A number of prominent out-of the hotel when Burns entered the port with the deliberate purpose ance at the meeting according to with A. L. Turner, another emof breaking up then and there the G. R. Quesenberry of the New ploye of the Mountain States Teleconference report is approved in isolated accidents brought a toll deadlock set upon him by his op- Mexico State College. Among phone Co. When Foster inquired them will be O. S. Fisher, exten- of Mrs. Munn why she did not That action was enough to put sion agronomist, U. S. D. A., of open the door after the door bell him over, wild demonstration fol- Washington, D. C. and W. H. Olin, rang, Mrs. Munn remarked, it was

faction, and no other business re- meeting and a number of other Dr. W. N. Worthington, who Chicago Tribune (Rep.) which maining before final adjournment matters of considerable importance was called to try to save the life gives the following details of the the New York governor's visit to and the grain sorghums will be dead when he arrived and that ditions to the Federal Bureau. Chicago-the airplane dash from taken up at this time. A tour the man met his death from a "A news item from Ealem, Ore.,

tive groups from the seventeen gave himself up Sunday night one just as it breaks the shell.

Burns had only lived in Rospotatoes, grain sorghums, wheat, well some two months. He is survived by a widow and a six panded to meet the increased de-

SANITATION TO SHIELD

Sanitation is the keynote of prevention of the fatal blackhead disease of turkeys for which there is no effective remedy.

parasite which may be spread by paper shell pecans. In 1936 the The disease is caused by a chickens. Turkeys affected show signs of dullness, inability to of its own and by 1940 the squirkeep up with the flock, loss of appetite, drooping wings, and sulphur colored diarrhea.

To prevent infection, the turkeys should be raised where there egates to the republican convenare no chickens.

If poults are to be raised with hens the coops should be moved at weekly intervals in order that the young turkeys may run over new ground. The rotation system of yards by which birds are moved weekly or even every two sponsors claiming enough votes weeks from one yard to another and are not allowed to come back cratic party's stand for immediate to the same yard oftener than once a month, has proved effect-

ing them out in a new direction employment relief bill reached an each day will be fairly effective in preventing blackhead.

Keeping down the roundworms by adding tobacco dust to the mash in the proportion of 2 per cent has been received favorably. This may be kept up for weeks without any serious damage.

In some large establishments turkeys are raised in confinement on hardware cloth, cement floors or on coarse gravel, which allows a system of sanitation to be practiced so that the droppings are not mixed with food. Blackhead can be reduced to a minimum by these methods.

Menefee family that Rev. M. M. Robinette, Mrs. Menefee's father, had suffered a stroke of paralysis. Later reports are that the stroke has passed and that he is getting Rev. Robinette, are sorry to hear of his illness, but glad that it is not more serious.

man and Willis Schierholt attended the festivities in Roswell Monday evening. long better. Hagerman friends of

## CLEARS DAMAGE CASE CECIL BURNS DIED FRIDAY IN ACCIDENT OCCURRING IN FIELD

NUMBER 27

Cecil C. Burns, age 39, died about eleven o'clock Friday morning

Mr. Burns was the father of age of eleven days. Mr. Burns, although suffering from ill health, was known as a hard worker at everything that he could obtain to o, and was also, with his wife, worker in the Pentecost church. the time of his death, he was working for Aubrey Evans, and was driving the latter's team. Levi Barnett was present with his baling crew in the field when the team became frightened apparently at the baler, and ran away. Mr. Burns was thrown from the rake, but his shoe caught on the over the ground, and through the fence. He suffered a severe head injury and broken ribs, as well as abrasions on the body. With the attendance of Dr. Wright, the injured man was taken in the ambulance toward Roswell, but

Funeral services were held in the Pentecost church Saturday afternon at 3:00 o'clock with Rev. Mrs. Bixler in charge of the service. Mrs. Bixler brought a very comforting message to the be-

NEW FEDERAL NUT DEPT.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The in-Department," is foreseen by the

Albany-a convention finale of over some of the valley farms brain hemorrhage. Burn's nose says that the federal employees edies occurred at Butte, Montana, memorable color and significance. will be conducted during the after- was fractured and his eye was dis- in Crater Lake National park colored and these marks were the will count the nuts the squirrels The New Mexico Crop Im- only ones to show any evidence store away this fall. Students of government are advised to present time has its largest paid There was never any previous watch this, because here is the up membership in the history of trouble between the two men of- genesis of a government bureau. the organization and representa- ficers said. Foster immediately It is not always possible to catch different locals in as many coun- and was placed in the Chaves From the Crater Lake research first quarter of the present lislaughter was filed against him ton and when they come in a The New Mexico Crop Improve- after an inquest was held and new set of offices with doorman, ment Association is one of the bond was set in the sum of \$5,- usher, superintendent, chief clerk, 000 by Justice of the Peace W. C. three assistant clerks, two senographers, three filing clerks and a publicity agent will be required.

"In 1933 this force will be exyear old daughter, living in Clovis. mands. It will then consist of fifty field agents, thirty envelope addressors, two policemen, two TURKEYS FROM DISEASE private elevator operators, ten typesetters and three pressmen. Later there will be six chemists, two hundred forestry experts, ten acorn experts, ten chestnuts specialists and ten agents well informed as to hickory nuts and bureau will move into a building rel and rodent department will be one of the foundations of the government and the secretary will be expected to deliver thirty del-

#### BILL TO LEGALIZE BEER

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Legislation to legalize beer was brought before the senate Friday with its to pass it in view of the demomodification of the Volstead act.

The beer proposal was presented by Senator Bingham, (R., Conn.), Where turkeys are herded, tak- as conferees on the gigantic unagreement which permitted reporting the measure to the house and senate Tuesday. It carries \$2,100,000,00. By removal of this obstacle leaders are hoping for an adjournment this week.

#### UNION SERVICES

Because of the large crowd that was turned away from the Baptist church Sunday night because of lack of room, the Union services will be held in the Presbyterian church the rest of the month. Next Sunday night, C. F. Frazier will lead the singing, There will be special musical numbers and the orchestra will Urgent word was received here play. Rev. Harold Dye will de-Sunday afternoon by the J. P. liver the message. Everyone is liver the message. Everyone is invited to attend

> Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry, Misses Martha Carter and Elizabeth McKinstry, Frederick Heit-

TIRES FOR LL-WEATHERS

Dexter, N. Mex

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

#### CHAVES COUNTY TAX PAYER'S ASSOCIATION

Recently the house of a neighbor was burned. In a few minutes a vast concourse of sypathizing neighbors gathered to offer their assistance to smother the flames. At this moment a thousand homes in this irrigated district are being consumed by the insatiable de mands of inordinate taxes and many a hitherto happy domicile will be left as desolate as the ashstrewed foundation of my neighbor's house. This is no rhetorical illusion, but plain facts-an appalling condition. We do not recognize it as such because it is, and has been destroying our resources by such slow degrees.

A serious effort has been inaugurated by a few public-spirited citizens to stay the progress of this all consuming conflagration.

The tax payers association, both county and state, should receive the active support of every live citizen. At a recent convention of this organization at Roswell, there were present only seventyfive people. Our community was represented by only two or three. I had thought that the courtroom would be crowded. The apathy of the public in supporting the efforts of this organization is beyond my comprehension. On investigation I was surprised to find so many farmers and other property owners in this county who are already financially broke and if no serious effort is made to remedy the evil many more will peformance. not have enough money left to pay funeral expenses.

No man desires to make public his financial distress, but, if this condition is becoming universal, why conceal the fact!

No reduction in the extravagant salaries we are paying our public officers and no elimination of the carnival is sponsored by lodges, other unnecessary demands upon the public treasury can be made will make no difference in the case. for a period of three years unless a special session of the legilature is immediately called by buquerque Tribune the governor and remedial legislation enacted before the first Mrs. Bayard Curry and Mable power. of January 1933. The tax payer's Louise have returned from a ing the advisability of recommend- Harry Cumpsten at Yeso. ing such a special session. Some think that the cost of same would desired correction of existing operation for appendicitis.

In one county the tax payer's county should have not less than ter. fifteen hundred.

HOWARD RUSSELL.

Mrs. E. Hatch, mother of Mrs. Gordon Hollaway, Miss Ruth Hatch and Will Hatch, sister and brother of Mrs. Hollaway, and Mrs. McClenney Jones, were here from Albuquerque over the Fourth for a visit.

Bob Cumpsten, who has been busily engaged in re-building the Church, has almost completed the job. The outside of the church will

## **MARKETS**

GRASS CATTLE MARKET

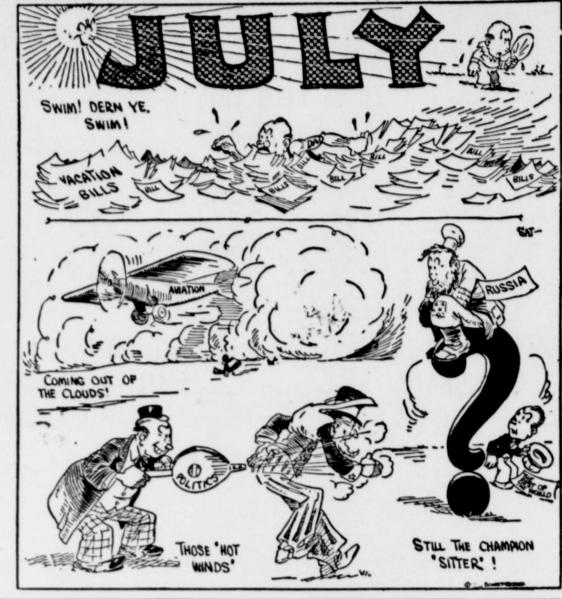
KANSAS CITY-Around twenty loads western grass and cakefed steers in run; majority of quality to clear on killer account. Few loads medium grade cake-fed Texas steers \$6.00-\$6.75; two loads 1307 lbs. fed Kansas grass steers \$7.00; common to medium grass steers \$3.75-\$5.50; market steady to 25c higher. Plain grassers mostly steady.

#### NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK-Cotton was generally higher again yesterday on continued nervousness over the crop outlook and the steadier tone the stock market. Prospects for improving weather in the belt caused slight reactions around noon, but they were followed by renewed firmness on continued trade and commission house buy-October contracts sold up to 6.10. The mid-afternoon market was firm at net advances of 15 to 19 points.

The market advanced further on active covering. Futures closed firm 27-30 higher; July 6.05; Oc-6.21; Decemer 6.34; May Spot quiet; middling 6.20.

#### Little Pen-o-grams



#### CARNIVALS BARRED IN BERNALILLO CO. UNLESS THEY PAY \$600 PER DAY

There will be no carnivals on exoit in Bernalillo-co. For some time it appeared Saturday. Chairman Thomas Keleher of

inty commision announced that ereafter carnivals wishing to show in the county must pay a \$600 a licence fee. The state law prorides a fee for carnivals of \$200 a

County commission has construed and one from 6 p. m. until midnigt. the U. S. Sheriff Felipe Zamora has been instructed by commission to collect the license fee from the carnival

before it is allowed to open.

Keleher also said that whether

Mexico, the other night when we Commissions action was taken, Keleher said, upon complaint of a bid for the first option on a ments. number of local business, men.—Al- wholesale liquor plant in Hager-

tion is seriously consider- week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Laughlin, brother of Rev. be considerble and that politics Leo Laughlin, died in Roswell would interfere, anyway, with the Saturday afternoon following an tend oil and gas prospecting permits.

J. E. McKinstry spent last association had upwards of twen- week-end with his grandparents, ty-five members. Surely Chaves Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Senn, of Dex-

SPECIAL \$1.75

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

## TURNIP SAUERKRAUT IS NEW FARM FOOD

The farmer who used to put down a barrel of cabbage sauerkraut each fall may add another product to his ist. Turnip sauerkraut is a new appetizing food suggested by the U. as follows, to-wit: S. Department of Agriculture. All of Block (5

The department finds that a good nuerkraut can be made from medium-sized purple top turnips. They should be firm, sweet, and juicy in who were active in the democratic order to allow proper firmentation convention, and would not have and flavor. The fleshy part of the one performance to be from 6 a. u. felt out of place in having his no noon, one from noon to 6 p. m. until midnigt. Sheriff Felipe Zamora has been the U.S. in stone jars, weighted down and allowed to ferment.

were hearing a bull fight from Turnip sauerkraut may be stored tuned in on the democratic con-

man when the democrats get in

OIL EXTENSION BILL honor Aren't you a judge? ver Friday signed a bill authorizing

patrolman.

The bill is part of the govern-Many Lake Arthur residents have Luther Pilley suffered a paindid interest is being shown. day afternoon when he was thrown with C. F. Frazier, evangelistic ENGRAVING at The Messenger ing.

at a low temperature for some time, the department says It has a sharp

Judge-You think? You think?

been attending the revival services ow being held in the Hagerman Baptist Church. This meeting is attracting large crowds, and a splential approval thereof by the Court, tracting large crowds, and a splential approval thereof by the Court, that a Special Master's Deed will meeting will continue another week. singer of Lake Arthur, leading the singing, and the local pastor preach-

#### ful scalp wound and two dislocated vertabrae in his neck Thurs-

Dagebrush

The editor would have felt right

at home among the other idiots

convention, and would not have

Our wife wanted to know if we

PRESIDENT HOOVER SIGNS

for three years.

WASHINGTON-President Hoo-

the secretary of the interior to ex-

ments oil conservation program.

He'll Never Get Her Unless He Asks



IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHAVES, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

F. L. MEHLHOP, Plaintiff,

FRANK PHILLIPS, ADMINIS-TRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF MILTON H. ELFORD, DECEASED, O. A. PEARSON, C. M. PEARSON, CHARLES R. ELFORD, GEORGE C. EL FORD, MRS. JOHN HUFF-MAN, FOMERLY ELFORD AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MILTON H. ELFORD, DE-CEASED, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE HERE-INAFTER DESCRIBED, Defendants. No. 8107.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned heretofore appointed Special Master in the decree entered herein on the 9th day of April, 1932, in Cause No. 8107, in the Court Docket of the District Court of Chaves County, New Mexico, wherein F. L. Mehlhop was plaintiff and Frank Phillips, Administrator of the Estate of Milton H. Elford, Deceased, O. A. Pearson, C. M. Pearson, Charles R. Elford, George C. Elford, Mrs. John Huffman, formerly Elford, and all unknown heirs of Milton H. Elford, deceased, and all persons claiming any interest in the real estate hereinafter described, were defendants, will as Strictly Cash With Copy provided by the Court in said Decree, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at in Roswell, Chaves County, New primary: Mexico, at 10:00 o'clock a. m on the 16th day of August, 1932, all the following described property, or so much thereof as may e necessary to satisfy the sums of money hereafter mentioned, which have been awarded to the Plaintiff in said decree, and said property being situate in Chaves county, New Mexico, and described

All of Block (5), Burrs Addition to the town of Dexter, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk, Chaves County, New Mexico.

Notice is further given that the amount that will be due upon said judgment on favor of, plaintiff upon the date of sale exclusive of costs of sale is the sum of \$500.00, with interest on said sum from October 20, 1927, at the rate flavor, closely resembling good cab- of ten (10) per cent per annum bage sauerkraut. Most of the turnip until paid, together with ten per Frank Wortman has placed his flavor is lost when the kraut fer- cent additional on principal and interest as attorney's fees, together with interest thereon at Judge-What had the defendant the rate of six per cent per anbeen drinking when you arrested num, until paid, together with costs, including costs of sale.

Cop-Whiskey, I think, your Notice is further given that the proceeds of said sale will be applied first to the payment of Plaintiff's Judgment herein, and Cop-No, your honor, only a any surplus remaining after payment of said judgment wil be paid to the Clerk of this Court, subject to the further action of the Court herein, and that upon the sale of said property and the The be executed and delivered to the purchaser at said sale.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as Special Master on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1932. (SEAL)

M. E. NEIS. Special Master.

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

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land List No. 9656, Serial No. 046191, for the following land: W 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 27;

S1/2 SW1/4 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 erman, New Mexico. show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection. V. B. MAY,

23-5t Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., June 23,

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection list 9668, serial No. 046199, for the following land: SW4 NE4 Sec. 25, T. 14-S., R. 29-E., with potash minerals reserved to the United States.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the and adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, other than potash, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection. V. B. MAY,

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## POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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For Probate Judge: C. C. HILL,

Roswell. For County Treasurer:

W. C. HOLLAND, Roswell. For County Clerk:

MRS. MARCIELLE A. PUCKETT, Roswell, MRS. W. A. JOHNSON,

Roswell For Tax Assessor: H. P. SAUNDERS,

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

C. W. CURRY,

Hagerman. E. E. LANE.

Hagerman. LEVI BARNETT,

GEORGE WILCOX. Dexter.

For Sheriff: JOHN C. PECK.

Roswell. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 23, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Elmer L. Rose, of Hagerman, New Mexico, who on July 21, 1931, made Homestead Entry No. 044064 for S1/2 NE1/4, and S1/2 Section 24, T. 14-S., R. 30-E., and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E12SW14, Section 18, Township 14-S., Range 31-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 4th day of August, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses Clyde Browning, George Veal, these of Lovington, New Mexico, Blue Browning, of Tatum, New Mexico, Frank Lattion, of Hag-V. B. MAY,

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R WITH HIGH HOPES

ber of prominent democratic members, due to the nomination of speaker John Nance Garner for the vice-presidency.

A movement, begun Saturday by friends of repesentative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the din the fiscal year which iday midnight, congress ad with the list of its aparameters. Biggest of bills dispatched to the ise was the \$1,056,000,000 to the same of the same speaker John Nance Garner for the vice-presidency.

A movement, begun Saturday by friends of repesentative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the to make him succesor to the Texan. The balance was made up by institutional income, from lands, tuition, parmanent) fund investments, etc., fees, receipts, etc.

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the undersigned Dated at Re stoffice measure. Like and labor ts and the \$22,000,000 sec-Clerk of the ncy bill it carried sharp said Cheres Co

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Washington,-The speakership of of \$2,885,000,000—mighttee time history—the natee time history—the

RATON.-Announcement was made this week of the sale of the Raton Range by the New Mexico Publishing company to Karl E. Kilby, formerly of Wichita, Kansas, but more lately of Albuquerque.

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

## SUMMARY OF STATE **GOVERNMENT COST**

SANTA FE-The state has an expense dollar as well as a tax dollar which must be accounted for in the financial set up.

Whereas the state's tax dollar represents only a small portion of the total taxes levied for all purposes, about 6.05 out of 35 mills, the expense dollar represents approximately one half of the total expenditures for state, county and municipalities, figures compiled by the state taxpayers asociation

Total expenditures for the state

ments, etc., fees, receipts, etc. Schools and institutions make up

almost one fifth of the total outlay. The money the schools receive from the state comes chiefly from land come, leases and royalties.
A considerable portion of the in-

stitutional income is produced by a tax levy. The school funds derived from a property tax levy are not handled by the state treasurer, and consequently do not show in the

above total. Below are given chief distributions of the state treasurer on what may be called state expense:

The Distribution

represented cost of the legislature. spent. executive expenses, Governor \$22,the state in interstate streams. Secretary of state, \$24,142, which in-Auditor, \$8,745, treasurer \$16,191, attorney general \$14,749, state board of finance \$7,390, state comptroller \$200,721. Total \$294,-

Rio Arriba-co. State tax commission \$94,907.

The judicial department. Superment court \$53,874, district judges' thirty-two years.

The preme court \$53,874, district judges' thirty-two years.

Two other varieties of three stamps will also be used—the

These figures do not represent total cost of the judicial department is loathe to leave it. He will resince some expenses come out of the court fund and do not reach the

state treasurer's hands. Education, administration, voca-

tional education \$104,186. Institutions, A and M College SCHOOL FUND ONLY \$243,064, School for Blind, \$135,-604, school for deaf and dumb \$64,-195, Military Institute \$150,939, Nor-M. Normal \$62,500, School of Mines \$61,450, Spanish American Normal \$38,536, State Teachers College Graham said. \$106, 040, University \$395,445. To-

Other Institutions

Welfare \$25,000, Insane Asylum \$160,828, Miners hospital \$29,865, Reform School \$39,838, Penitentiary Reform School \$39,838, Penitentiary the major portion of the school \$165,766, state museum \$39,410, fund has a balance of \$336,899 less charitable institutions \$30,200. To than it had on July 1 last year. tal \$490,709.

Public welfare: Public health \$76,086, plus \$30,536 from Commonwealth fund, child welfare \$33,470, total \$140,094.

Protection of person and prop erty: Adjutant general \$42,503, bank examiner \$20,658, corporation commission \$37,397, superintendent of insurance \$6,100, inspector of mines \$4,209, livestock \$154,422. Total \$265,290.

Game protection \$142,629.
Miscellaneous: boards and commissions \$4,989, surveys of New Mexico Texas boundary \$6,604, mineral leasing act \$15,000, transportation of prisoners \$111,297.

Code Payment Payment on 1929 code \$17,187. Translation \$10,000. The translation is not yet printed, since there is no money available for this purpose.

Public lands \$11,201.
State enginer \$18,874, investiga-tions \$12,682, reservoirs \$12,509, ar-tesian wells \$4,104, stream gauging \$27,762, other \$2,733.

Highway department expense

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"Why are you breaking up house "My wife's doctor says she'l have to take Fido to a differen

all purposes, including sinking and

interest on debentures, \$9,511,828, Public buildings, \$42,144. Interest state debt \$84,931, road debentures \$129,286, capital building

Sinking highway debenture \$934,404, highway bonds \$12,050, building debentures \$162,406. \$934,404, highway bonds \$12,050,

building debentures \$168,406. institutional expenditures shown do not necessarily represent treaties, but not annulling some 370 total expenses of the institutions, but only that part which passes in effect outlawed the American thru the state treasury.

ernor's, are subject to audit. be called upon to tell where his money goes. He may spend it as he gress? chooses. So far as can be learned And do you know that since 1887, no governor has turned back an according to Congressman Kelly, up unexpended balance to the state. to twelve years ago, "Congress had Legislative expenses, \$52,897. This The total appropriation is always appropriated \$115,000,000 for In-

### WATCHMAN AT LAKE dians," it is asserted, cannot read or write our customary English cludes furnishing of election sup- McMILLAN RETIRED

On the 29th of June H. C. Holcomb, watchman at Lake Mc-Millan received notice of his re-The state board of finance seldom spends money for its own needs. Its fund is usually used as an emer- lamation service. Mr. Holcomb gency fund. It pays small bills for has completed an enviable record purple and bears the familiar Stuother departments at times where with the reclamation service. He art portrait of Washington. It is such bills cannot be paid out of ap- has served at the post of watch- identical in size and design with It advanced money man for twenty-six years, twenty- the two-cent stamp of the Washingout of its fund for welfare work in three of which he never missed ton Bicentennial series except for a day from duty. He has been the change of denomination numer-

salaries \$47,250, premium on bonds Mr. Holcomb we believe was the rent Lincoln stamp of the regular \$15, district attorneys' salaries, \$60. 476, law library \$3,746. Total \$165, service of the reclamation bureau, centennial series. Lake McMillan has been the home of Mr. Holcomb so long that he sor is appointed.

195, Military Institute \$150,939, Normal University \$122,559, Eastern N. state school fund has only \$940,879

The per capita this year he be-lieves will be around \$6.64 for each youngster of school age, taking into consideration that the school census Other Institutions: Home for consideration that the school census Mental Defectives \$30,000, Girls has increased and receipts have decreased. Last year it was \$9.05. Land ofice receipts which made up

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

## **NEW MEXICO DEFICIT** TO BE ONLY \$300,000

SANTA FE,-New Mexico closed its twentieth fiscal year with a deficit of approximately \$300,000, and the institutions began the new year with appropriations limited to available revenues to preclude increasing the overdraft during the ensuing

The actual deficit was \$311,954, nd unused balances returned to the treasury will approximate \$10,000. Slow tax payments account for \$225,000 of the deficit.

Over estimate of the general fund income from motor vehicle licenses ecounts for \$40,000 and decrease in uccession tax payments \$10,000. The remainder consists of miscel

Treasurer Warren Graham be-lieves that \$150,000 in delinquent taxes will be forthcoming to apply against the deficit and the board of finance may issue certificates of indebtedness up to \$137,000.

DO YOU KNOW?

Act abolishing further recognition of our Indian Tribes as independent nations with whom we could make All of these funds, except the govright to employ his independent The governor's fund is one of the sacred cows. The legislature has decreed that the governor will not of the Inlian Bureau, unless by a

dian schools? Money enough to furnish a \$40,000 school building 862, including \$4,062.07 spent from H. C. HOLCOMB THE for every 200 children." Yet today the majority of our "Bureau In-

NEW STAMPS

Washington,-American citizens yesterday started using the new three-cent stamp and help get the government out of the red.

The three-center is printed in

Two other varieties of three-cent stamps will also be used-the cur-Mr. Holcomb we believe was the rent Lincoln stamp of the regular

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Ten thousand perch have been taken within the past few weeks from the Lea Lake of the Fin & Feather club for distribution in various public waters of the state, it was announced Thursday by local officials of the state game com-

Thursday afternoon 4,000 perch left in a truck of the state game department to be placed in various public waters near Hot Springs and 3,000 aditional fish are now in a live box in the lake ready to be transported to Albuquerque for distribution.

Other shipments have gone to Deming, and various other parts in the southern and central por-tions of the state.

Game officials said Thursday that these last shipments would probably conclude the perch distri-bution in New Mexico for this season. Only a small percentage of the fish in the lake, however have been taken, they said.

At a dinner party the absentminded professor was seated next to a charming woman.

"Don't you remember me, professor?" she smiled. "Why some years ago you asked me to marry

State gasoline tax collections for June totaled \$197,738.92, or \$6,000 more than during the month of May. "Ah, yes," said the professor, "and did you?"-The Optimist.

Song For Repealists

How virtually dry I am, How comparatively dry I am, Nobody knows how

Relatively dry I am.

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DexterNews

Bill Roberts of Raton is the

Mr. and Mrs. John Bible and

W. T. Marx left Friday of last

week for the Ruidoso, where he

The John Bible family have

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rawdon and

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kerr and

sons, Mrs. Maud Preston, Kay

and Wanda Preston, spent Sunday

Breckenridge, Texas are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams of

Greenfield and friends in this

J. A. McNeal and John Reid

Mr. and Mrs. Menes and son,

left Tuesday morning for their

home in Little Rock, Arkansas,

Miss Velma Lee Senn entertain-

ed two tables of bridge Thursday

refreshments of ice cream, cake

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox

and daughter, Elizabeth went to

the Ruidoso Saturday afternoon

to join the house party in the Hol-

Mrs. M. B. Miles came in Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wayne and little son of Tatum, arrived

Friday to spend the Fourth with

the C. L. McMains family, the Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of

Amarillo, Texas announce the

birth of a son, whom they have

named Paul, Jr. Mrs. Roberts

will be remembered as Miss Dora

Miss Rosie Hubbard was the delightful hostess at her home

on Saturday evening, when a num-

ber of young people were enter-

tained with dancing. Delicious

Mrs. Reinecke, Mrs. Frank Rein-

ecke and little Wallace Ray, returned Monday night from the

Weaver cabin on the Ruidoso

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight left

A number of the Dexter people

Sam-Why did you tip that

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Henry-Look at the coat she

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and Monday at Pine Lodge.

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J. T. McNeal family.

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without the camp, whither thou shalt go forth abroad; and thou shalt have a paddle among thy weapons; and it shall be, when thou sittest down abroad, thou shalt dig therewith, and shalt turn back and cover that which cometh from thee." (Deuteronomy, Chap. 23, Verses 12 and 13).

like an army in the field. The are just about as dangerous as danger that was apparent to their high explosive shells to a soldier

## **MAJESTIC**

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leader has been apparent to army generals of later days. Nearly one third of the deaths among the British troops in their war against the Boers were caused by typhoid fever. Today the soldiers Director, New Mexico Bureau of are comparatively safe from this danger because they are all inoculated against typhoid fever. But the germs of typhoid, dysentery and infantile diarrhea are Thou shalt have a place also still carried in millions from human dejecto to human food. A single fly may carry as many as four million germs on its body and twenty-five million in its intestinal tract.

Last year 258 babies in their fihst year, 58 babies in their second year died from diarrhea in New Mexico. Simple calculation The children of Israel moved will show you that flies to a baby at war. Think of this whenever you see a fly sharing the baby's bread and jam.

Since we live in villages we have privies instead of the paddle used by the children of Israel. But the privy is no safeguard if it can be invaded by flies. Every fly infested privy within a mile of your house is a menace to the health and even to the life of your child. Instructions for making the privy safe may be had from the county health officer or from the State Bureau of Public Health. Are you seeking work for the unemployed? Invest your charity in health. Build fly-proof

a letter of numerous pages relative to "intolerable" conditions in the Eddy county jail. Because he has led the proceedings here that nomwritten with a hard pencil making inated Roosevelt. Again in 1928 very fine, light lines, we can't read Roosevelt nominated Smith and Reids and Russell Smiths.

However, it seems to pertain to the food in the jail. From the behalf. items he mentions and they are be eating better, certainly more reg-ular than many a poor law abiding Smith, John J. Raskob, the demonan and woman on the outside.

hange a year ago, and now look presidency.

and now-don't look at us.

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-- Kenneth Preston

## A FEW HIGH LIGHTS ON LIFE OF DEMO NOMINEE ROOSEVELT

After twenty-two years of poladder of his political party after touching the steps upon which his illustrous cousin, the late president "T. R." reached the top. ltical life, Franklin Delano Roosevelt reached the top rung in the

Theodore Roosevelt attained the presidency after schooling in the governorship of New York, the post of assistant secretary of the navy and the vice presidency. He was a republican.

Franklin is the nominee for the presidency at the hands of the democrats after eight years as assistant secretary of the navy, an unsuccessful candidacy for the vice-presidency and four years as governor of New York.

The candidate descended from a long line of Dutch patrons, began his political career as a state senator from the Rockribbed republican county of dutchess, seat of his country estate. It was 1910, and he was a young lawyer with the ink on his diplomas from Harvard T. McNeal and family. and Columbia scarcely dry on the parchment.

John E. Mack, who nominated him for the presidency in Chicago induced Franklin to seek that state senate post, and nominated him at the senatorial district convention. The tall, robust son of James Roosevelt, wealthy farmer and railroad man conducted a dence in the west part of Dexter. campaign in a new contrivance of the day, the automobile. He Curtis Sharp have returned from rattled through the country, but- a two weeks' vacation spent in tonholing farmers over barbed Texas and Oklahoma. wire fences and talking to crossroad gatherings at nights. He won, to the surprise of his neighbors and the amazed republicans.

In Albany he quickly gained attention by leading a fight on William F. "Blue Eyed Billy" Sheehan, who was Tammany Hall's candidate for the United States senatorship. Sheehan was particularly adept at raising and distributing money for campaign purposes. Roosevelt disapproved of his tactics. Gathering a group around him he deadlocked the election. Sheehan was shelved.

Roosevelt, enthused by the doctrines of Wodrow Wilson, enlisted in his cause and was an act- after a delightful visit with the ive worker for his presidential nomination at Baltimore in 1912. Josephus Daniels, the North Carolina publisher, liked the energetic young New Yorker and upon the party victory took him into the navy department.

Roosevelt at the 1920 convention in San Francisco seconded the presidential nomination of Alfred E. Smith. There began the political alliance that endured until early this year when Smith went into the lists against Roosevelt day from Pampa, Texas. Mrs. From W. J. Boring, "care of the In 1924, Roosevelt nominated with friends and relatives in Texunty Jail, Carlsbad, N. M." comes Smith for the presidency, and as and reports lots of rain.

Infantile paralysis attacked imerous it looks as though there Roosevelt in 1921 and left him s little, really, to kick about. In unable to walk without assistance. fact, it seems to us that the pris- For seven years he fought the ners of the Eddy county jail must ravges of the disease. In 1928 Shove over, Mr. Boring and make cratic chairman, and Herbert H. room for Around Here.-El Paso Lehman, now the lieutenant governor, and ran for governor. "Al" was beaten but "Frank" was vic-Ex-Capitalist-Why, a lot of torious. From that time on he s had seats on the Stock Ex- was a potential candidate for the

Theodore Roosevelt was the Farmer-Yes, and many of us fifth cousin. Franklin married and seats in our pants a year ago, Ann Eleanor, the only daughter where they had been since June of Theodore's brother. She is his 30th. own sixth cousin. They have five children, Mrs. Curtis Dall, James, Monday afternoon for various Elliott, Franklin, Jr., and John. points on the west coast, where Mrs. Dall, James and Franklin, they expect to remain for sever-Jr., attended the convention. John al months. Mr. and Mrs. L. Martraveled to the convention Satur- tin and family will occupy the day with his parents. There are Knight residence. several grandchildren.

Rosevelt is 50 now. He is tall, weighs about 190 pounds, has the Monday evening. Well filled baslong nose and broad smile of the kets of good eats were taken and Roosevelts. His eyes are gray a real feast was spread on one and deep set. He is an animated long table, dancing, swimming conversationalist. He still wears and visiting were the diversion of braces on his legs to steady muscles handicapped by infantile paralysis, but can discard them if he so desires. He walks with the aid of a cane.

Hagerman had quite an evacuation of population over the 4th. Several families leaving on Saturday afternoon and night. Among them were Messrs. and Mmes. Perry Andrus, John Clarke, George Bible, A. L. Nail, Richmond Hams, Frankie Davis, Dub Andrus, J. V. Brown, J. E. Wimberly.

Mmes. James McKinstry and E. R. McKinstry went to Dexter last Thursday on "horseback" to the Pla-More Bridge club. After the party the crowd went swimming in Lake Van.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon, and laughter, Ida Bee, returned to Hagrman Friday from a pleasure trip f three weeks spent in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

#### Smilin' Charlie Says SOCIAL ITEMS

#### SWIMMING PARTY

The Girl Scouts had a swimming party Thursday afternoon in Lake Van. They report a very fine time.

W. M. S.

At the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society meeting yesterday afternoon, plans were made for banquet immediately following the revival meeting now in progress in the Baptist church.

#### BAPTIST PICNIC

About twenty-five members of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at the siphon the 4th. Many games were played after the spread lunch at noon.

#### LADIES AID

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid net with Mrs. J. A. Hedges on Wednesday afternoon. ladies were present. Oatmeal cookies and iced tea were served as refreshments.

#### DANCING PARTY

On Friday evening, July 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson were hosts to a dancing party complimentary to the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James remained until after the Fourth. McKinstry.

#### PICNIC

A crowd consisting of Misses Dorothy Sweatt, Elizabeth Mc-Kinstry, Martha Carter, Lillis Mae Andrus, Steve Mason, Max Wiggins. Willis Schierholt, and Fred rick Heitman went horseback rid ing the Fourth and later went to the Heitman home where they were served ice cream, cake and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Adams of lemonade.

#### STUDENT PARTY

Little Misses Anita Jacobson and Dorothy Sue Devenport were returned Friday night from Las guests of Mrs. Floyd Childress Vegas, where they spent a few in Roswell on Wednesday and days visiting Mrs. John Reid and Thursday of last week. This party was an award for their exceptional progress in their music

While there, they attended the picture shows, swimming and other pleasures.

#### CARD OF THANKS

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ciety held a social on Wednesday afternoon. Each member was given the privilege of inviting a guest. Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. C. W. Curry sponsored the games which were the entertainment of the afternoon.

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