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GIRL SCOUT CAMP IN THE SACRAMENTOS OPENED SUNDAY

The Girl Scous camp in Bear Canyon in the Sacramento mountains opened Sunday with some eighty scouts from Illineis, Idaho, California, Oklahoma as well as Texas and New Mexico attending. 1CE Of Girls from the Artesia troop, Misses Jean Wheatley, Avis Clowe, Helen Meredith Gates and Lela Bess Mann had planned to attend the first period, but they received word from the camp director, Miss Mary White of Roswell, that the camp would not be able to accomodate them until the last perwo Up" On jod. The attendance at camp is the largest in history. Eighteen experienced staff members have nor - Dick been at Camp Mary White the Be Repub- past week making preparation for this wonderful outing.

Camp Mary White, which is one of the nicest and largest Girl Scout camps in the United States is situated in one of the most appear on both picturesque parts of the moundemocratic tains, near the Elza White suma political re- mer home, Mr. White having donated the land for the camp site, and in whose daughter's honor

the camp is named. The camp is built on the rustic design, having a large recreation hall and hospital, with the homes of the girls during their stay, erected on the English style of Girl Scouting. The kitchens are large out of door fireplaces.

The camp staff has been carefully selected by Miss White and represent Girl Scout camping to the far ends of the United States. Girl Scouts who attend this camp are indeed fortunate for the many advantages they receive as well as the fun they have during the session. The camp is run on what is known as the unit system, which means that the scouts are divided into groups according to age and experience. Each group living in a separate unit, arrangboom of Con- ing its own program and cookhaves was short ing its own meals. The whole by the Jeffer- atmosphere of the western counta Fe, Chavez try is being carried out in the n that he pre- camp. Each unit is known as a ranch, having a ranch boss, who of the politi- directs the activities of her own gubernatorial group. Miss Mary White is in the "fav- known as the "foreman" and Mrs. tage. Among McCullough of Roswell, council ESTABLISHED IN 1931 S100,000,000 devoted to the vethead the G. commissioner and business manrmer governor ager of Camp Mary White, is already has known as the "highwayman," beord, holding cause of the fact that she relieves xecutive twice; the people of their money; other ssociate State horsemanship counselor; "Smith" and 100 "fence rider" for the dietician most of and many others.

Fe Monday. In addition to the young campttee-T. J. course for the leaders is being and insurance. e; Mrs. L. N. conducted during the period from Coe Howard, July 31st to August 14th, with ten an asked for to 28th, two courses will be conhe proposal. He ducted, a troop progress course for icated that his experienced leaders and a local save a hearing by the commis- mining properties. be forthcoming director's course for professionally sion. employed Girl Scout leaders for said no second those interested in developing ed at the meet- themselves for this increasingly hat the governor popular profession. Miss Ann he meeting was Roos and Miss Alice Conway, both The from New York and members of to start before the 10th or 15th t after adjourn- the Girl Scout national staff, are of September. the action with conducting these courses. Miss governor, said Alice Mulkey, of Amarillo, formresolution was er Roswell director, and now of the rational field staff, is also Chavez of Santa in the camp assisting in leader-

SELLS STORY TO CLAYTON'S

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick received word this week that their runs and a single out of five daughter, Mrs. S. Omar Barker, has placed one of her own stories with the Clayton Publishing Co., of New York. The announcement comes as a pleasant surprise to mer Congress- the many Hagerman friends of of batters and left some of Dexnms was being the former Elsa McCormick who ssibility for the had not known that she was nation on the studying creative writing.

out that his lic school in the second grade and nings. continued until graduation as valethat Albert has dictorian of the class of 1923 with n that direction. an average of ninety-five and four-sevenths percent. After col- ary raised another "possum hide." republican side. lege training in the New Mexico the way the Normal University, she returned played in New to Hagerman and spent a succesffice seeks the ful year teaching the third grade

Following her marriage to S. mission that he Omar Barker, one of the most until the fifth inning. J. Reid nation is a rare widely known western writers of and Carruthers finished the game. there is nothing the present time, she went abroad for a several weeks trip with her is to be reflect- husband before moving to Santa m this fall. Senticonstruction of their beautiful

late this month founders of the Santa Fe Writers George Neel and is on file in his ofhe G. O. P. at Colony and list among their rd with the idea friends and acquaintances, a host py campaign. It of famous personages in the lit-

page column 6) Typewriters for rent at Messenge. istration.

**AUGUST 15 LIMIT FOR** SPECIAL SESSION OF **NEW MEXICO SOLONS** 

That date was set as the limit

for the unofficial referendum of legislators, to ascertain whether of the institution increased only of the taxpayers' legislative pro- says. gram, by the Federation of Taxon the question.

the feeling that a special session was likely. Ordinarily it house; but, in this case, they pointed out there are a score or more of local associations scattered over the state, each made up of influential citizens in their their way of thinking.

the governor, informed the meet- the shortage. ing as to the chief executive's the salaries of county officials only the nine days of June. and their deputies. However, he the law-makers into session.

# THE VALLEY GINNERS AGREE ON SAME RATE

mey Hugh B. titles are "wrangler," for the as last year, it was learned last bill they amounted to \$198,773,771 Prager Miller. for the handicraft counselor; ley ginners at Artesia. It was un- July 1931. tives agreed to use the formupward climb, but it was less than on September 15. or in charge of the folk dancing; er rate of 30 cents per hundred a \$125,000,000 increase after havthe former charge of \$1.25 per in the past year. bale for bagging and ties with a before the ers courses a general training 25-cent fee per bale for yardage SMALL CUT CORPORATIONS

It was reported that the ginners

in operation by September 1st, but the season here is not expected

HAGERMAN WINS OVER

By O. J. Ford

Hagerman's baseball team ran rough shod over Dexters' nine Sunday on their home diamond defeating them 1-3. Parrish's big bat slammed out two home times up. C. Hampton boosted his batting average by hitting two singles and a triple out of three tries. Cochran, pitching for Hagerman, was no respector ter's sluggers standing at the plate when the third strike went He allowed four hits and Elsa entered the Hagerman pub- got eight strike out in seven in-

Alma Nail pulled a double play, unassisted in the sixth inning, which probably will get his sal-For Dexter, R. Reid took the honors in batting, collecting two out of four trips to the plate. Whitman hit two out of five. Lee did most of the pitching for Dexter and was very effective

SURVEY IS COMPLETED

The Bonita river hydographic sur vey, made under court order in connection with the suit of the Southto make them home, Rincon Montoso, northwest ern Pacific railroad to adjudicate water rights on the Bonita, has Mr. and Mrs. Barker were the been completed by State Engineer

The survey, made under a \$10,000 legislative appropriation, was started under the administration of former State Engineer Herbert Yeo and mpleted under the present admin

wholesome employmen t for the growing prison population is recom-mended by Warden Ed Swope in his annual report to Governor Seligman

"The increase in population very clearly indicates that it will be ne-Whether there will be a special session of the legislature is expected to be determined by August of the legislature is expected to the report shows.

Despite the increase, expenditure they will support any part or all from \$161,257 to \$162,493, Mr. Swope

Several improvements were made payers association, Saturday after- during the year, including construcnoon after a committee had tion of a new cell house for women

## would be a difficult matter to get the consent of a majority of each NEED NEW REVENUE J. W. Newberry of Las Cruces rule, there was no reason; the was elected director of the Dona head coach called him unexpected-TO WIPE OUT DEFICIT of Loving is Eddy county.

eration, which was meeting in the miscellaneous revenue from the new state. supreme court room, to interview billion dollar tax bill to reduce

attitude. The governor, he said, revenue act were due yesterday a higher class adapted seed of felt that only one proposal on the and soon will begin to trickle into known variety, quality and germfederation's program required a the treasury. They will not be ination. special session-that to reduce large at first for they will cover

understod the governor to say that ed by manufacturers, banks and the standards being used in New each house could be gotten to to the international revenue busupport all or part of the feder- reau by the end of the month ation's program, he would summon following that in which it is received by them. The first full month's payment will not be received until September 1 when the taxes for July come in.

The deficit for July, while \$62,-000,000 larger than for the same bright spots. One reason for the increase was

erans bonus fund. General expenses of the govern-

ment were materially smaller than The cotton ginning rate in the in July a year ago. Reflecting Pecos valley will remain the same the first effects of the economy

for ginning seed cotton and also ing gone up nearly \$3,000,000,000

SANTA FE-There will not be conference was called after the a very great reduction in cor- county Mr. Crosby has been a The school was made up of chilschedule, requesting the ginners that which does occur will be has been a special friend of the pecially. The pastor and the to agree on a stipulated price to attributed largely to declines in boy and girls scouts and has tak- faculty desire to thank the school

The commission will not be able enterprises. Approximately twenty-four gins to announce the corporate values Gins in the lower valley will be hearings on August 8th in Col- voters of Chaves county a faith- hearty cooperation. Rocky Mountain and Pacific.

ed twenty counties. No budgets yesterday. DEXTER HERE SUNDAY will be finally approved until after the commission completes its tour on August 27,

Torrance county will be the only county to have a higher budget, Chaves county. Beall said.

## YOU MUST REGISTER

The greatest right of American citizenship is that of the personal voting privilege, and this opportunity should be cherished by every person within the borders of the United States. A democracy is the ideal form of government-but because of its peculiar inception, the democracy will fail the easiest, when the average voter lies down on the job. A prolific fault of the typical American, is his carlessness with his vote. When the time for general election comes around, the wheat, or the cotton field, or business claims his attention. Then when the administration elected by those who are at least trying to do their duty, takes office, this man who didn't vote, is the first to curse.

In order for citizens to vote, it is necessary to register. The books for this purpose are open every Saturday. Some residents are not availing themselves of this opportunity, and when the time for election arrives, they will necessarily be prohibited their voting privilege. Make sure your name is on the registration books!

A PRISON FARM IS WANTED BY WARDEN SWOPE CROP IMPROVEMENT prison farm of some 3,000 acres under irrigation in order to provide wholescare

daily average of 507.3 to 560.3, or 57, during the Farm and Home week, agent for the Santa Fe. Thursday, July 28, the following officers were elected.

learned Governor Seligman's views construction of a woven wire fence ident and G. R. Quesenberry was died 48 hours later. around the prison grounds in front retained in the office of secre-For the most part the taxpayers went home from Santa Fe with the feeling that a special content of the main building a tool house and other minor construction.

The directors from the local paper writes of his death: "The game had hardly between the feeling that a special content of the minor construction." J. W. Newberry of Las Cruces rule, there was no reason; the of Loving is the new director for never be filled in the hearts of Carlsbad yesterday meted out easy

The New Mexico Crop Improve-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Ending in September, 1928, with an en-Rupert F. Asplund, chairman 620, government officials Tues-

The purpose of this association is to better the agricultural con-The first returns under the new ditions of the state by producing

> The New Mexico Association is affiliated with the International crop certification are largely those ary study on a broad scale. adopted by the national organiza-

# HAROLD CROSBY IS 000,000 larger than for the same month last year, contained some CANDIDATE FOR

of Chaves county for 15 years, except where they were kept away yesterday announced his candi- by illness or work. The cerdacy for the demoncatric nomina- tificates make a beautiful souveweek, following a meeting of val- as compared with \$246,546,350 in tion for treasurer of Chaves cound nir of the school. Pictures of ty, subject to the action of the the school were distributed also an was asked "Forder" for the swimming in- derstood that the gin representa-

ably known in all sections of Chav- on Friday evening brought to a a wife and three children.

Since his residence in Chaves drank cool lemonade.

fax county with the St. Louis, ful performance of the duties of the office which I seek and will EPWORTH LEAGUE FIFTH County budget hearings were render to the taxpayers an efresumed Tuesday at Santa Rosa. ficient, courteous and economical So far the commission has visit- administration," Mr. Crosby said

ination and said he would make ed.

In the event of the nomination and election of Mr. Crosby there is no doubt but that the affairs of the treasurer's office would be in safe hands.

## CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

For this week's observation on improvement, we want you to drive along the highway and just south is a cotton field that is a thing of beauty and a marvel.

has not produced its overhead, at least to the casual observer the appearances are not very prolific. This year however a real farmer, Earl Stine has charge of the place, and it shows what can be done by one who knows how and is willing

At his home place in the city limits, there is another field of pretty cotton, and Mrs. Stine has a show of gorgeous dahlias in the yard.

GIRL SCOUT PARTY

The local girl scout troup was entertained by their leader, Miss Mable Cowan on Thursday afternoon of last week.

A lesson on wild flowers in adwas enjoyed by all present. Lemonade and cake were served to cobs, Grade Wade, Fay Crabtree, Evelyn Lane, Irene Crabtree, Mag-

BENJAMIN A. FAUST DEAD OF INJURIES

Ben Faust, a former resident of Hagerman, succumbed to in-juries received a short time ago OFFICERS 1932-33 in Benedict, Kansas when a wheat bin loaded with 1,000 pounds of wheat collapsed upon him, according to word received here this

Sentences

Immediately following the accident which broke Mr. Faust's back and paralyzed him from the For president, Fred Nelson of hips down, he was rushed to a Roswell, was re-elected; C. C. hospital in Neodesha, Kansas, and McCowan of Tres Piedras was was later transferred to a hoselected to the office of vice-pres- pital in Kansas City, where he

Ben was a baseball player, and of Dona Ana and Eddy counties. from the lineup. There was no Ana county local and J. Ogden ly. The position left empty can of Eddy county district court at his life long friends.

Ben Faust was 27 years of age ment Association was organized at the time of his death. Inter- Tarrant, age 27, of Pinon. Both ment was in the Dexter, Kansas men pleaded guilty to a charge to win the legislators over to the first month of the new fiscal rollment of 25 members. This cemetery. Pall bearers were memorized rollment of 25 members. year with a deficit of \$263,290, membership has increased until in bers of the baseball team on pon. Walker was given twelve of the committee sent by the fed- day looked to the first flow of tributed over 17 counties of the less of her many friends go out and Tarrant was given a sento Mrs. Ben Faust in her bereave- tence of seven to eight years in

## BIBLE SCHOOL

The Daily Vacation Bible school ander the auspices of the Pres- rant and Walker fled to Pinon byterian church came to successful close last Friday after two of Pinon on April 19th after an Under the law the tax collect- Crop Improvement Association and weeks of earnest study and memorization of Bible verses, old if the consent of the majority of other agencies must be reported Mexico at the present time for hymns of the church and mission-

There were classes for beginners under Mrs. Robert Cumpsten and Mrs. Jim Michelet; primary under Mrs. Bayard Curry; junior and intermediates under Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten and Mrs. T. D. Devenport, and high school under Rev. A. Hedges.

There was an enrollment of more than sixty with an average daily attendance of more than fifty. About forty certificates were given at the closing exercises Friday morning to those Harold Crosby, prominent citizen who came regularly every day

es county. He is 38 years of close the school this year. It was age and was born in Texas of a a beautiful sight to see the chil- on the local tennis court Saturpioneer Texas family. He has dren seated by groups on the lawn day afternoon when teh well-

en an active part in various civic board for the use of the several rooms of the school building and "In the event of my nomination the gymnasium, also the parents

## SUNDAY MEETING HERE

The vallley Epworth Leagues had a joint fifth Sunday session Mr. Crosby expects to make an at Hagerman last Sunday. All aggressive campaign for the nom- the valley towns were represent-The very interesting proan effort to see every voter in gram was given by Artesia. The Hope league won the attendance banner.

After the meeting in the afternoon, the guests were taken to the school gymnasium where long and Wilfred McCormick. The lotables laid with glistening linen and bowls of brlliant flowers were filled with good things to they defeated Jim Dunlap and eat. One hundred and eight guests Mrs. O'Neil. They are expected were served at the luncheon.

## DANCING PARTY

Miss Dorothy Sweatt entertained on Saturday evening compli-For years this piece of ground mentary to her guest, Miss Elsie Carr of Texas.

Dancing and cards formed the diversion, and punch was served throughout the evening.

Present were: Misses LaVerne Campbell, Lillis Mae Andrus, Uell Lee Carter, Martha Carter, Ruby West, Ruth Wiggins, Elsie Carr, Spurgeon Wiggins, Max Wiggins, Pickens West, Harold Hanson, John Duke Garner, Raynal Cumpsten, Kern Jacobs, Frederick Heitman, Willis Schierholt, Ellsworth Evans and Tom Utterback.

## LAWLESS BODIES BE

WASHINGTON, -The District of dition to the regular troup work Columbia commissioners Saturday ly represent the New Mexico Casordered police to prevent the entry ualty company as sureties. Bible into Washington of all organized suffered a spinal injury over a the following members: June Ja- bodies or groups who cannot prove a year ago, while in the employ lawful purpose in coming to the of the highway department. capital.

Evelyn Lane, Irene Crabtree, Maggie Burrel, Beatrice Lane, Mary
Burck, Lila Lane, Alma Sue Boyce,
Vadie Burrell, Hannah Burck.

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A copy of the instructions sent to
Chief of Police Glassford was telephoned to the governors of Virginia
and Maryland this afternoon.

Perry Crisler returned Saturday
from Weed, where he has been
recuperating from asthma.

**Walker And Tarrant Are** Given Pen

Judge Patton Metes Out Easy Sentences To The Men Who Shot Hagererman Deputy Sheriff —Others Sentenced.

Judge Harry L. Patton of Clovis, presiding at a special term pen sentences to Eugene Walker. age 20 of Pinon and W. H. "Buzz" years in the state penitentiary the pen. Walker and Tarrant were arrested last April after they had shot and taken a car from Jim Williamson, Hagerman deputy sheriff a mile north of Artesia. After taking the car Tarand were captured six miles west al night search. Tarant and Walker were also implicated in the robbery of an office safe of Kemp Lumber Co., at Elida a few days

previous. Two men, charged with robbing the vault of the Peoples Mercantile Co., at Carlsbad on July 17th were also sentenced. W. E. Bush, age 32 of Garrison, Kentucky was given a pen sentence of from two to three years for breaking into and entering a store at night time. Cecil Miller of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky was given a sentence of two to three years also for breaking into a store at night time.

J. W. Boting was given a suspended sentence on charge of uttering a worthless check. A sentence of four to five years was suspended on good behavior.

Another headliner will appear while they ate picnic lunch and known Dick Crawford has promised to be on hand for an exhibition against some of our home a, Las Vegas Girl Scout leaders registered. Dur- state corporation commission had porate values, Chief Tax Commis- heavy taxpayer, owning both city dren from all churches, and those talent. This young chap is recing the second period, August 14th sent all valley ginners a rate sioner Byron O. Beall says, but and ranch property. Mr. Crosby of the Presbyterian church es- ognized throughout New Mexico as one of the state's best racket wielders and his appearance here is eagerly awaited by Hagerman followers of the netgame.

> He will bring as his team mate will be affected by this order. until it completes the mining and election I will promise to the of all the children for their Miss Elizabeth Tignor of Roswell, their ranking lady player who drives and places her shots like the men's teams she prefers to get her practice from. Her play is highly regarded in Roswell since she went through the entire season with but a single defeat by Mrs. Dukeminier to blot her impressive record. In that match, however, the games were all evenly fought and her loss came by the barest margins.

This all-star team will be opposed by the Hagerman mixed doubles team of Eleanor Paddock cal pair won their match with Roswell here two weeks ago, when to furnish competition enough to make the matches interesting, although even hoping to continue

their present winning streak. The games will be started at 2:30 o'clock sharp. For the benefit of possible fans who have never attended the matches here, it is repeated that no admission charge will be made at any tennis exhibition. Plenty of shady parking space is available so that spectators may see these well known performers in action from the comfort of their cars.

## ELMER BIBLE IN SUIT

The suit of Elmer Bible, involving \$8,280 compensation against the state highway department is being continued. J. C. Gilbert is KEPT OUT OF DISTRICT appearing for Bible and Charles Fahy, of Santa Fe, for the state. J. D. Atwood, and Howard Buch-

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## THE MESSENGER

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

#### TAXES

Just a little tax story: The other evening Ye Ed was visiting in a neighboring town. Upon starting home, he discovered that the family bus was practically out of gasoline which seems to be a habit with family busses. He stopped at a filling station and bought five gallons of When we discovered that we didn't have sufficient cash in our pocket to pay the bill—which seems to be a habit with Ye Ed's pocket. So we had to write a check for eighty cents, meanwhile praying that our account wasn't too low to cover the check-another thing which seems to be a habit with our checking account. Then believe it or not, we got to thinking. Out of that eighty cent purchase, twenty two cents went for taxes, namely and to-wit: Fifteen cents for state tax, five cents for federal tax and two cents for check tax, this latter of course really making the pur-chase 82 cents so far as we were concerned. One-fourth of an eighty cent purchase for taxes. On top of this it went into a vehicle on which we pay a personal property tax, a tag and driver's license tax. That trend of thought made us so doggone mad that we decided to smoke a cig arette to soothe our aggravation. It didn't work. When we pulled out the pack the first thing to stare us in the face was the federal revenue stamp across the top and the state tax stamp on the side. That made us so blamed mad we thought some of looking up a friend in that town who at one time had the repu tation of making excellent beer. Then we thought of the malt tax and decided the beer would be bitter anyway. So we came home and read the post card informing us it was time to pay our poll tax Thus we spent a rather taxable evening.— The Greenleaf Sentinel.

#### POST TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THE DEPRESSION AND BUILDS ITSELF A HOME

The depression created an opportunity for the Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of The American Legion, Long Beach, California, to build a home, and other posts will be interested in how is was accomplished. In many cities the municipal authorities are tearing a new municipal auditorium, the Va demned. The post got permission would be necessary to construct church a Legion home. It got a long sons, more than 300 families worth. These would be redeemterm lease on a piece of city and feeds them well. He has open- able at the end of 12 months by 1931 membership being -1,200.

A Legionnaire architect drew up the plans, the post treasury had \$1,200 in a building fund, and the members had the right kind of Legion spirit. Deals were made for material without much mind one of the war debts. Each member of the post was asked \$10 or two days' labor. Carpenters and other craftsmen responded, some of them to work regularly for \$3 a day, \$1 being in cash and the other \$2 to be paid when and if funds are available. Members who had not been able to pay their 1932 dues were issued membership cards after two days work. After four weeks volunteers were stil reporting for work, and members who did little before except pay their dues are taking an active interest.

#### GRAHAM PURCHASES \$214,000 HIGHWAY DEBENTURE ISSUE

SANTA FE-State Treasurer Warren Graham Thursday bought \$214,000 of the second block of highway debentures, which the law? purchasing syndicate was unable to sell.

The block was \$250,000. The treasurer, however, is unable to sell the debentures, himself until the bond company's contract expires August 28th.

In the meantime the company has exclusive right to market the debentures, which they will purchase from the state at par and accrued interest.

#### NEW MEXICO BAR ASS'N. TO MEET IN SANTA FE

The annual meeting of the New Mexico State Bar Association will be held in Santa Fe on August 16th, when three members of the board of commissioners will be elected for three-year terms.

"Did you go to the seashore

with your family?' "No," replied Mr. Growcher. "Somebody had to stay at home for the rest of the folks to send post cards to."

## A Nourishing Diet



#### WOULDN'T FIT



"Great Scott, Ethel, here's a moth n my overcoat."
"Why, that's nothing, dear. The coat can't possibly fit it."

## FEEDS 1400 PEOPLE ON \$12.00

Starting only with an idea and a love for humanity, a chubby, the depression was sprung on us with a daily expenditure old wooden structure was con- of \$12.00 says a press dispatch, at \$1 each, to give 25 of them

The priest is The Rev. Petronhad 400 members out of work, the testant church on south Kansas when they had been exchanged in

> poor come with their buckets and making purchases. Whenever they for skilled labor, with a thirty-hour one plate and get a hearty, nour- were used, the person tendering ishing meal to take back to their them in payment of an obliga-

cost and the payment terms restew, squash, peas, beans, vermined for the 52 transactions, each labor, with ex-service men with cucumbers, bread, milk and water-

kitchen, the food tantalizes the stamps to retire them. It is vice men fourth preference.

## 250,000,000 VISIT PARKS

have visited the nation's parks put to work and farm prices would and monuments since 1916, accord- advance. Truly an ingenious proing to reports from the United posal. Now will some expert SANTA FE,—Gov. Arthur Seligman States division of parks. The economist tell us whether it would was endorsed by a meeting of adceeding year with the exception of it? one, when the world was at war.

So you want to be my son-in-Not at all, Mrs. Jones, but I

### do want to marry your daughter. YEARS TOO LATE



Old Stager-I hear you have the the championship play will make part representing young Giddyboy the galleries the largest the as open in your new play. I hope I'm not too late for the place? Manager - Sorry, but you took about forty years too late.

The Op. seems to be the second best columnist in the state of New Mexico. It will be obvious when you read this tripe, who the best is . . .

We swiped from the Rio Grande Farmer the following the answer to a six timing father's prayer. We interviewed the banker and the cashier, Pat Summers, Cassie Mason, and a few other financial wizards of this fair community, and so far, none of them has successfully explained matters to our satisfaction. The brainstorm follows:

An interesting proposal to end to each man, woman and child Daily he feeds 1,400 per- two and a half billion dollars gramme of \$3,086,000. the channels of trade 52 times. imum wage of 35 cents an hour for There is one noonday meal. The They would be legal tender for unskilled and fifty cents an hour tion must affix a 2-cent revenue The menu consists of: beef, stamp to each of them. At the the state highway engineer. claimed the country would benefit tremendously by the ensuing in- ployees more than 25 cents each per flation of the currency, buying would be stimulated, factories DEMOCRATS BOOST More than 250,000,000 persons would reopen, idle men would be

I'm glad that the longest I ever fall. "There is a certain amount of lived in Texas was one week, if the luck in bridge," says a writer. people of the Lone Star State A good deal depends on a good still insist on a Ferguson regime.

There are a few church members in all churches who speak with tongues-profanity fluently, and English imperfectly.

A man's best measure is taken, not by what he says, but what he refrains from saying.

#### PREPARATIONS FOR STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT

CLOVIS-As intensive conditioning of the new municipal golf course nears completion, Clovis golfers are making elaborate preparations to entertain New Mexico amateur golfers in the annual state championship tournament to be held here August 25-26-27-28. More than 100 golfers from virtually every club in the state

are expected to compete in the tournament. Large groups of golfers from nearby west Texas cities who are planning to follow sociation has even known.

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Messenger.

### **GETTING READY**



Mother-Willie, run and tell papa that dinner is most ready. Willie-Pop's just gone over to the drug store after some of those dyspepsia tablets to be on de safe side

## RICHLY PUBLIC ROADS

down old school buildings, halls, smiling priest in El Paso, Texas etc. When Long Beach completed is saving 1,400 persons from star- is saving a daily expenditure enough paper warrants, valued secretary Hyde, which grants the land adversely, or desiring to state the entirety of its \$1,965,000 show it to be mineral in charac emergancy relief allotment and per- ter, an opportunity to file their mits the state to proceed with the protests against the approval of to use as much of the lumber as ius Zagni, pastor of Sacred Heart in the nation, or approximately full summer road construction pro- the selection.

The programme utilizes the above 31-5t emergency relief money. \$1.121.000 property for \$1 a year. It also ed a soup kitchen in an old pro- the government at face value, regular federal aid and \$175,000 do- United States Department of the main money.

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celli, corn and tomatoes, sliced would have \$1.04 in stamps on families as first choice, heads of sec. 12; SW4NW4, W2SW4 them and the government would families, non-service men second have automatically collected on choice; single ex-service men third Cooked in huge tubs in a clean them enough through the sale of preference and single non-ex-ser-Contractors cannot charge em-

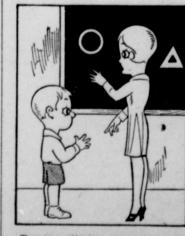
### SELIGMAN FOR RENOMINATION

number has increased each suc- work? It sounds simple, but is ministration democrats at Santa Fe Monday for renomination for goveror on the democratic ticket this

> We saw a man the other day, who did not have to go to the seashore to get a coat of tan. He was wearing a mail order suit.

"I hate women without any "I like 'em that way."

## IN BUSH LEAGUE



Teacher-Eddle, give me a description of the buffaloes Eddie-Can't. I don't know much about that team.

#### HELD ON MAIL CHARGE

ALAMOGORDO - Albert L Smedley, arrested by postal inspectors in Tularosa on charges of defrauding mail order houses by purchasing merchandise and tending fraudulent checks in payment, pleaded guilty before U. S. Commissioner Tom Charles and was bound to federal court under \$1,000 bond.

#### LIFE INSURANCE CLAIMS SMALL FOR YEAR 1931

Life insurance claims paid in New Mexico during 1931 totaled \$1,015,899.37 according to the annual report of State Insurance Superintendent Max Fernandez, the smallest amount since 1928. For 1930, the total was \$1,171,-829.05-the high mark.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR BUSSES AND DRIVERS FOR THE FOLLOWING BUS ROUTES IN SCHOOL DIS-TRICT NUMBER SIX, HAG-ERMAN, NEW MEXICO.

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The Board suggests that all who contemplate bidding, acquaint primary: themselves with the roads of these different routes. The Board reserves the right to reject any and

All bids must be sealed and must be filed with the clerk before Saturday, August 27, at 7:30 p.

all bids.

Hagerman Board of Education. By N. S. WEST, 31-4tc

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., July 22, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Selection list 250, Eastern Normal School, Serial No 046573, for the following land: Twp. 15-S., R. 20-E:-SW1/4

NE¼ Sec. 14; lot 2, SE¼NW¼, SW4 NE4 Sec. 18; NE4 NE4 Sec. 19; N4N Sec. 20; N4 NW4, NW4NE4 Sec. 21. Twp. 15-S., R. 21-E: N1/2 NE1/4 Sec. 7; S½ SE¼ Sec. 8; N½NW¼ Sec. 17; S½, SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 20;

& NW14 NW14 29.

V. B. MAY,

Interior, General Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., July 22, 1932. For Sheriff:

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its selection list No. 251, Eastern Normal School, Serial No. 046579, for the following land:

Sec. 13; SE¼NE¼, E½SE¼ Sec. 23; NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 24; E1/2 NE 1/4 SE14 SE14 Sec. 26, and S1/2 SE14 Sec. 35.

Twp. 19-S., R. 20-E: Lot 4, SE1/4 SW14, S12SE14 Sec. 7; S12SW14 Sec. 8; & NW1/4 Sec. 17.

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,

Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S.

Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, July 20, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Robert J. Turner of 810 W. Albuquerque St., Roswell, New Mexco, who on May 7th, 1926 made Additional Homestead Entry, No. 030687, for S½NE¼, N½SE¼ Section 9; S½NW¼, N½SW¼, Section 10, Township 13-S., Range 27-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 1 day of September, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses: H. L. Miles, Fred Miles, E. M. Bishop, these of Dexter, New Mexico, Mrs. Charles Vaughn, of Roswell, New Mexico. V. B. MAY. Register.

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MRS. W. A. JOHNSON,

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chairman, after a series of conferences at Albuquerque, Monday OF EIGHT PER CENT mont announced that a meeting of the republican state central committee will be held in Santa Fe the latter part of August to set a time s recommen-tee as a leg-for holding the state nominating States of 29,717,000 head was 2, oved by the convention and to fix the apporaxpayers as ionment of delegates.

Dunifon said the exact date of away with the the meeting had not been decided ended by the upon, but would be announced

## HEALTH COLUMN

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

NIGHT AIR DANGEROUS

Among the popular superstitions ollected by Doctor Bowden of Silver City there is one, according to report, which says that night air is dangerous. No doubt this belief is properly classified as a superstition and yet, when malaria is about, it is true that night air is dangerous; unless it comes to us through a fine mesh of cotton or wire. For, borne on the night air, the female anopheline

osquito seeks its meal of blood. To protect ourselves and our children from her malaria bearing bite we cover our windows with wire screens (no. 16 mesh), our doors with screen doors which should open outward. All cracks must be covered. Even the chimney for privately top must be covered with wire screen. Reprint no. 1153 from Public Health Reports, April 22, 1927, tells Low to screen houses against

mosquitoes. When the house is properly screened remember to stay inside after sunset. And be sure to pursue to a relentless death every mos-

ctual taxes quito that you find inside the house. We have now seen two ways of preventing malaria. The parasite in the human body can be killed by the proper dosage of quinine taken at the right time. We can keep away prisoners be from the mosquito that carries mal-

ury and for aria from the sick to the well. The mosquito lays its eggs on water and then the eggs hatch into larvae which live in the water. Recently mosquitos laid so many eggs in the tanks which hold water for the city of Gallup that the water became full of "wigglers" and some of the citizens were quite alarmed. These "wigglers" were mosquito larvae. Next week we shall discuss some of the ways by which these "wigglers" may be destroyed so that they may never grow up to be mosdes for a rate quitoes themselves.

Two hunters who had chased terrified to see the beast jump from which the sound of a wo- states man's voice had just been heard.

sat the husband. state sales one of the hunters. "Yeah."

the window!'

"Well, let him get out the best way he can. I got no use for the critters, and danged if I'm goin' to help him."

in eternal punishment was greatly s that in the strengthened by adversity-To an infidel he said-"If dere is no hell, vere is pizness gone?"

# LAMB CROP SHOWS

656,000 head, or 8 per cent, smalle than the 1930 crop, according to the 1932 report issued by the Depart ment of Agriculture. The numbe of lambs saved per hundred head o ewes one year old and over on Jan uary 1 was 80.4 per cent in 1932 89.2 per cent in 1931; and 86.6 per cent in 1930. This was the smallest percentage lamb crop shown for the nine years for which similar reports have been issued, while the 1931 percentage was the largest. While the number of ewes one year

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crop of 1931, and about 4 per cent below the 1930 crop. In actual numbers, there were about 2,700,000 fewer lambs docked this year than last, and about 800,000 fewer than in scoutmaster is Elfrego Lucero, a for scoutmaster is Elfrego Lucero, a for tiged:

is due directly to the poor range and and spring.

All states except Texas, Washington and South Dakota show smaller lamb crops than a year ago, and the increases in the three states named were only normal. The estimated number of lambs docked in these thirteen western states this year was 18,955,000 head; in 1931 there were 21,690,000 head; in 1930, 19,-747,000 head; and in 1929, 17,520,-000 head.

The estimates of lamb crops in the western states are calculated principally from information suppliedby growers in reporting upon their own lamb crops and upon local conditions. This year about 2,700 sheep growers in these states redivision, these growers owning 2, andise and a wild cat to a clearing were 800,000 breeding ewes. This number amounts to 10.5 per cent of the ght out the through a window of a cabin total number of ewes in the western

> At the beginning of 1932, there were about 26,735,000 ewes one year Outside, apparently unperturbed, old or over in these thirteen western state. This number was about 538,-"Is your wife in there?" yelled 000, or 2 per cent, more than inventory numbers showed a year earlier "Good heavens, man, get busy! have increased 5,374,000 head, or A wild cat just jumped through over 25 per cent. With the heavy losses of ewes since January 1, i appears that the peak in the present cycle of sheep numbers in the western states has passed. The pro-portion of ewe lambs (now yearlings) being held is smaller this year, and certainly is insufficient to But it was Levi whose faith replace the large number of ewes that died and were otherwise disposed of during last year.

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

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## SCOUT NEWS

The water camp conducted by east- Mexico. old and over on January 1, 1932, ern New Mexico area, Boy Scouts was about two per cent larger than of America closed last Saturday and works with them, says that the Inon January 1, 1931, there was a was pronounced an unqualified suc- dians haven't changed fundament very heavy death loss of ewes in the western states before lambing this year, so that the number of officials were enrolled in the four woman went to visit relations. ewes at lambing time was consid- day camp held at Lake Van Dexter. Mescalero, a man died. The Indians erably smaller this year than last. Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr. Red Cross conc.
All of the decrease in the lamb examinor was director of the camp, him. crop this year was due to the decrease in the western sheep states since the crop in the native sheep program was based on water acsisted by Durwood Trolinger, A. J. Farmer and Jack Hubbard. The since the crop in the native sheep program was based on water acsisted by Durwood Trolinger, A. J. Farmer and Jack Hubbard. The woman thought the Indians ged Mr. and Mrs. Mixon to protect states of 10,762,000 head was 80,000 tivities, including swimming, boating her. head, or about one per cent, larger and diving. In addition there were "We gave than 1931, and the largest in eight daily instructions in artificial resin a room," The number of ewes one piration and first aid. The scouts we took her up the steps to her year old and over on January 1, brought their own food and shelter room a cat came down. The woman 1932, was about 11/2 per cent larger and did their own cooking. There said the Mescalero Indians had sent than a year earlier and the number was no money cost to the boys. A the cat with a spirit in it to witch of lambs saved per hundred ewes similar camp was conducted at her. this year was 105.1 and last year Santa Rosa July 11—14. The next water camp will be held at Carlsbad We found her in the desert, living The 1932 lamb crop in the 13 N. M. August 10—13, with Shelby on roots and berries. She was runwestern range sheep states is about King, municipal life gaurd in charge ning away from witching. She died 12 per cent smaller than was the of water activities. Only registered from fear and exhaustion.

The crop this year was about mer member of troop 5. The troop ticed: 1,400,000 head larger than in 1929. Will meet for the present, at the Me-The smaller lamb crop this year thodist Church in Chihuahua. The thodist Church in Chihuahua. The broken in two. is due directly to the poor range and feed situation that existed last fall Ishreal Melandez, Alfonso Pena, death. and winter and to the heavy losses Pete Franco, Conrad Larrina, J. C. of ewes and lambs, which took place in many areas during the winter Ped Carmona, David Olivarez and buried with the body. A buckskin

This is the only Mexican troop in

Contrary to the opinion held by the superstition.' Some that the Boy Scout office in Medicine men fice was closed was due to the fact an engineer. that the office secretary was released for several weeks in the in-

ported to the various offices of this Typewriters for rent at Messenger dance he must not admit it-for it

it will bring you.

## MESCALERO INDIANS Carl P. Dunifon, republican state DECREASE IN U. S. numbered 11,985 people from for-ty-seven states and fifteen for-**WEIRD OLD CUSTOMS**

The Mescalero Indians believe in witcheraft says Martha Fall writing in the El Paso Post. It seems odd that within 100 miles of Artesia a people still live who believe in the came

strange customs and traditions. The Mescalero Indians practice burial rites 2000 years old . . . think giving birth to twins is a sin when they become ill from watching an owl, seek cure from a medicine and steadfastly resist the advance of the white man's civilzation.

They are the Indians of the Mescalero Apache reservation, New

John L. Mixon, missionary who

woman went to visit relatives at

"We gave her food and locked her

"The next morning she was gone.

Mixon says he gained the confidence of Indians by not laughing A Mexican Boy Scout troop was at their beliefs, which to them are

Some of the burial rites still prac-

When a baby dies the cradle is Mourners are hired after every

Face powder is sprinkled over the dress is the preferred burial gown. This is the only Mexican troop in the area. There is also a Negro born, the mother killed one or both troop in Roswell. 'I don't know if they still believe in

Medicine men are in demand. Roswell has been closed, it is of-ficially announced herewith that the Fatty. Fatty has four sons—but Scout Ofice is not closed and has two of them don't like the last name not been closed and does not propose and have changed it. One son as to close. The opinion that the of- pires to be a minister and the other

Wierd, barbaric music is heard when the Indians hold the Horned terests of economy. The office is Spirits dance. While dancing they open every day in the interests of believe themselves to be horned "More and Better Scouts". spirits. If one Indian happens to recognize another Indian during the

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#### is a sin to admit that one of the dancers is anything but a horned

In a little white church the Inlians gather on Sundays to hear Mixon tell of the White God.

In the distance the tom-tom of primitive appeal. Stoically the In- to dispose of. dians sing hymns, listen to the serman-then pass out of the chapel and walk toward the barbaric sounds in the distance.

Indian girls make their own dolls -and dress them in clothes the Indians wore before the white man

Boys like fishing, horseback riding, baseball and swimming. Physical softness is considered

"Sometimes the day after a baby comes into the world the mother is up and working." said Mixon. Despite the fact that many Indians own automobiles and have means to build homes, most of them prefer tepees to houses.

They say they can't keep warm in

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LEA COUNTY DIST. COURT

Lea county district court opened at Lovington yesterday with Judge Louis Armijo of the fourth judicial district presiding. There unorthodox dance throbs its are quite a number of civil cases

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# **THRIFT**

Thrift and get up and get, characterized the pioneers of the west. Thriftiness to them was a state of mind. To their untiring efforts and foresight we owe many comforts that we now enjoy. They were the trail blazers, laying the foundations for many of our most important community centers. These pioneers had one thought in mind . . . to

These old timers had many qualities that the younger generations can well afford to emulate. They planed the future carefully and were prepared to meet and did meet many financial crises.

History repeats itself. The younger folks can learn much from their earlier ancestors. Thrift, diligent application and a bank account has proved man can conquer adverse circumstances. The same principles applied wil hasten the return of normal times today.

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## LOCAL COAL DEALERS GET RATE REFUND

Approximately \$57,000 had been paid up to Monday night to coal dealers in eastern New Mexico in reparations for shipments which the Interstate Commerce Commission determined were made under excessive rates, says word from

The payments are being made through E. C. Wallace, manager of the Pecos Valley Traffic Bureau, who handled the long litigation against the Santa Fe and other railoads.

Total reparations will be about \$100,000, and all will be made within a short time.

The I. C. C. issued its final order in the case June 13, 1932, providing reparations from July 12, 1931, the date on which rates into the Pecos valley were ordered reduced, back to July 1, 1925, with six per cent interest.

Chaves county wholesale and retail coal dealers who were benefitted by the decision are: Kemp Lumber Co., Hagerman; Pecos Valley Trading Co., Roswell; Triangle Lumber Co., Dexter; Lone Star Coal Co., Roswell; W. C. Van Doren, Roswell; Southwestern Public Service Co., Roswell; Wortman's Super Service, Dexter; D. Y. Tominson, Roswell, and Gromo Mercantile Co., Lake

## CONFERENCE ON FIVE-DAY WEEK

WASHINGTON,-Ways of increasing the use of the five-day lup, where Rev. Hall conducted ers and operators of the Hobbs week in industry and of spreading a training school for leaders in pool. employment among a larger number of workmen were sought Monday at conference with cabinet members by a group of New England leaders. Preliminary to a discusion with President Hoover recently, the New Englanders conferred with secretary nt at the commerce department and later with Secretary Doak at

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#### LOCALS

Miss Nadine Mann is visiting he mountains this week.

Mrs. Cliff Hearn is in the hospital in Carlsbad, following a major operation last Friday morn-

Tom McCauley, classmate of

increase in salary.

he has finished R. O. T. C. at San learned last night. Antonio, Texas and is visiting

They were returning home from tions were made yesterday. visit in Arizona with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Zimmerman.

Miss Amelia Hedges of New York visit here with homefolks.

Miss Mary Davis who has been attending sumer school at Las inch casing at 5,014 feet. Vegas Normal University has returned home to spend the vacation. She will resume her position of teaching in September.

Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Hall and been agreed upon by the producchildren have returned from Galreligious work. While on the trip and Carrizozo.

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## **COMPLETION MADE AT** HOBBS -- SCOTT GETS OIL IN KAISER NO.

Sectional oil interest for the Fredrick Heitman, made a short past few days has been centervisit in the Heitman home last ed on the Kaiser No. 1 of W. Scott in the NW SE sec. 7-18-27, Eddy county, which yester-Harold Miller has recently been day developed ten or twelve feet made manager of the Crawford of saturated lime at 1,005 feet. hotel in Carlsbad, at a substantial The break is said to have given up quite a bit of fre oil, but whether or not it is of a com-News of Billy Heitman is that mercial quantity could not be

Only one completion has been his old friend Donald Lee at Hous- recorded in the eastern oil area during the past week, this being the Turner No. 29 of the Midwest Mrs. Mable Bingham and two Refining Co., NW1/4 sec. 34-18-38, children of Lovington made a which is standing with the hole short call in Hagerman Tuesday. bottomed at 4,180 feet. Connec-

There is some interest in the wildcat activity in the north and eastern portion of the state. Cran-Rev. and Mrs. James A. Hedges fill Brothers have materials on and Mrs. A. A. MacKintosh motor- the ground to start their Hamed to Clovis on Monday to meet, mond No. 1, in sec. 15-5-3, Curry county. Actual drilling on this City. Miss Hedges will make a test may not begin until October 1. The Landowners Oil Co., Mc-Adoo No. 1, sec. 16-1-2, DeBaca

> county, is reported running six Daily allowable of the Hobbs pool was reduced 4,500 barrels beginning Monday, August 1, State Land Commissioner James F. Hinkle announced at Roswell. Mr. Hinkle said the reduction had

daily allowable of the they visited relatives at Gallup Hobbs pool for the last fifteen days of July has been 29,500 barrels from 159 wells and 136 units.

> port is 1,005,658 barrels. The Midwest Refining company remains the largest potenial producer in the Hobbs pool, with a daily potential of 143,953 barrels. The Shell Petroleum corporation is the second largest producer with 127,069 barrels.

A Scotchman lay dying in a London hospital and the doctor told the nurse to give him anything he wanted. She asked him what he would like and he said: "I wad like to hear the bagpipes afore I dee." A piper visited the ward and played a tune. The city of our home state. We had Scotchman recovered but all the other patients died.

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### My Clodhopper Husband

By ALICE C. MEYER-WING

A NNIE MAY BROWN was our village beauty, and as if that were not enough, she married the best "catch" of the county, Frank Fenton, the junior partner of the law firm of Fenton & Fenton.

Not only did she marry this handsome young attorney, but she went away on a long honeymoon trip. Surely the gods were kind to this first bride of our crowd, and we watched the train out of sight, and saw the last flutter of Annie May's handkerchief.

To me this was especially an anxio s thought. I was half in love with a young farm hand, Simon Akers. This was the day of the term "clodhopper," used in ridicule of the now honored calling of agriculture, and a hired "hand" was especially despised.

The jeering of my friends was Texas. often trying. "If you had a beau like that, "Amelia," one of them "but wouldn't your clodhopper loom up in patent leathers?"

It was a cruel comparison, I was shamed. Life was cheating me. But I married Simon. We went West to grow up with the country and, incidentally grew prosperous. The aunt, who had given me a home when I was an orphan babe, had died, and with her went the last link connecting me with the home people, but the newspapers had be- ing with Warner Wilkes and Tom gun to tell the world about the Bogle for Tennessee, where he will political rise of Frank Fenton. And visit until the last of August. again there came to me the old feeling of having been cheated.

Later there were stories of Fenton's connection with bribery and relatives in Dexter last week. charges and political scandals.

In the midst of it my husband suggested that we take the trip luncheon guests of Mrs. Pearl we had so often planned. "We can afford it, honey," he said, "and we've waited long enough. We'll The daily potential of the field, go to Washington and New Yorkall the places we've dreamed about. On our way back we'll stop at the little home town. Some of our old friends are still there, and I love the little place, honey. It gave me my wife. Remember how I used the ranch west of town. Mr. Al- paign would be fine if his canto walk three miles to see you, red reports rain is badly needed didate is nominated. "If Dick after I had plowed all day? We in his vicinity. would sit, without a word; then see my cowhide shoes, I would reach over and take your hand and Dexter vicinity. Jim Stone is a remark that it was a fine evening Remember?"

I remembered.

One of the places we had always a delightful week of shopping and sight-seeing there, and boarded the train for our continued trip in a

Other passengers were coming Roswell Sunday. One was a pale, well-dressed little woman whom the porter conducted to a section a little in front of us, on the opposite side of the I found myself studying her. Her profile reminded me of some

The unguarded tones of two young girls in back of us reached ing for Woodward, Oklahoma, to me: "They think she's on her way to the capital to see her scamp of attend to business matters. a husband. A reporter in the depot

"He hasn't been home for months," continued the indignant young speaker, "and it is rumored that there is another woman." We had traveled an hour, prob-

ably, when I heard her gasp. The girls sprang up. "It's Mrs. Fenton!" one of them said.

"Mrs. Fenton!" I exclaimed, rising. Could it be-yes, it was-An-

She knew me instantly and smiled through her pain. "My heart," she said faintly. "I must go back to the city and telegraph my husband." I looked at Simon. He understood. "We needn't hurry, honey,"

if you wish." At midnight, her husband, the "Honorable" and very elegant, of the week from the Ruidoso, Frank Fenton arrived.

est. We need you, the children and him. I." She struggled up and put out her hands.

Her husband stood at the foot of the bed aloof and cold, stripped of his glamour, his real self re-Again 1 made a comparison of

the two men-Frank Fenton and Simon Akers-and it was my last. The scales had fallen from my eyes and I knew at that moment that Dexter the past week, left Satthe cheated woman lay suffering be urday afternoon for her home in fore me. "So you thought to follow me,"

marry next time-'

Simon led me gently to our own brokenly and fervently. "Thank God for my clod-hopper husband." (2) by McClare Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

## **DexterNews**

H. H. Lewis of Ruidoso and Roswell made a business call in

on Thursday evening.

Tom Bogle and Warner Wilkes left Tuesday for a month's vaca-John Mehlhop made a business trip to Las Cruces Wednesday of last week, returning home Fri-

Myron Lovett has been sick several days with appendicitis, but as yet has not undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamon and Mrs. Griffith reside. son have returned from a ten days visit to various points in

Miss Trixie O'Brian is spending ing. Lorene Caffell.

Van Thursday night. Judge Jess Owens and Frank Massie of Vernon, Texas were

in Dexter Friday afternoon, visiting the Breeb Hurst family. E. O. Moore left Tuesday morn-

Leo Halliburton a former resident of Dexter now living at Muleshoe, Texas visited friends

Joe Winkler, Jr., and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Jr., of Roswell were

On Tuesday night, July 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Senn and Miss Senn with a delicious three course O. Bursum. chicken dinner.

Dexter Saturday morning from lon boosters, believes a short cam-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone and

when it was so dark you couldn't family of McKinney, Texas are visiting the Stone families of the O. L. McMains who underwent

and operation at St. Mary's for appendicitis last week is doing home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ashton

and sons left early Sunday morn- City. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harwell

told me she came in on the mid- former residents of Dexter and night train. She isn't well, and a member of the Dexter school the people say she is grieving her- faculty last year, were calling on friends in Dexter Saturday. Mrs. Earl Latimer and daugh-

ter, Miss Audre were visiting friends in Roswell Monday. Miss Latimer remained in Roswell and will spend the week as the guest of Miss Arline Duffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldham Moore, E. O. Jr., Mrs. B. O. Leftwitch of Phoenix, Arizona and Miss Dorothea Berry ate chow at the wigwam Sunday at seven-thirty

Miss Alta Mae Weaver arrived dren's church. Let your children Sunday from Albuquerque, where she had been attending summer school for the past six weeks. he said. "We'll go back with her Miss Weaver will teach in Jal MR. and MRS. GEO. BIXLER. again this winter.

S. C. Smith came in the first where he spent several days vis-"Frank," she cried, as her hus- iting. Mr. Smith brought some band appeared. "Come here, dear- nice mountain fruit home with

> The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday August 9th at the home of Mrs. George Pollock. The hour is 3:00 o'clock, all members are urged to be present.

Miss Mary McVickers who has been visiting the D. McVickers family and her many friends in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. A. Durand and son, A. L. Fenton sneered. "Well, the sooner Durand, returned Sunday afteryou know that I shall never return noon from Salina, Kansas, where to you, the better. Divorce pro- they were called some two weeks ceedings are in the hands of my ago by the serious illness and lawyers and the woman I shall death of Mrs. Durand's brother. Mrs. Ray West entertained the

There was a slight shudder, a Pla-Mor club at a most delightful moan from the figure on the bed. session of bridge last Thursday The physician looked up calmly, afternoon. Following the games "You will not need a divorce," he a delicious sweet course was served to a number of guests.

On Monday afternoon at three room. I put my arms around his o'clock, Warner Wilkes presented neck and touched, reverently, his piano pupils in recital at the plain, weather-stained face, with home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis my lips. "Thank God," I said Sharp. The members of the class were: Maxine Sharp, Aleene Durand, Jackie Bogle and Junior Wier.

Mrs. J. E. Senn left Sunday for Sweetwater, Texas where she ENGRAVING at The Messenger will visit her daughter, Mrs. Luth-

er Caraway for the next two weeks. Miss Beth Paterson of Sweetwater is a guest of Miss Velma Lee Senn during Mrs. Senn's absence.

Miss Francis Martin arrived the first of the week to spend the remainder of the summer with her father and mother. Miss Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whitman en- ces has been on a wonderful trip tertained a few friends at dinner through the east, visiting Washington, D. C. while congress was in session.

Miss Alma Absher of Oklahoma tion with relatives in Tennessee. and Mr. Barnett Flowers were married Saturday afternoon by H. C. Garrison at the Garrison home in Dexter. Mr. Flowers is. a brother of Mrs. Lillie Griffith who lives east of Dexter. Miss Absher who lives in Oklahoma has been visiting a sister, Mrs. Monk, who also lives in the same vicinity where the Flowers and

Miss Bernice Floyd and Mr. Henry Potter were quietly married in Carlsbad Saturday morn-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Potter the week in Hobbs, visiting Mr. went through the Caverns and sald as the train disappeared- and Mrs. Jim Caffell and Miss left Monday morning for Texas, where they will visit relatives for Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. Leo a few days before they go to Nowak were joint hostesses at their new home in Thomas, Oklaa delightful little dance at Lake home, where Mr. Potter is employ-Mrs. Potter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of Dexter. Mr. Potter is a former employe of the Herbst Service Station.

#### Democrats Have—

(Continued from first page) exceed 30 days, the month of October.

State Chairman Dunifon quoted as having stated recently that he did not wish to hold the state central committee meeting until United States Senator Bronson Cutting could be present. The senator is in the east, recovering O'Brian on Saturday of last week. from his recent illness.

In the meantime, Hoover clubs are being organized under the entertained a number of friends leadership of former Senator H.

State Senator Tom Hughes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alred were in Albuquerque, one of the Dick Dil-Dillon is nominated," Hughes said, "two weeks will be plenty for a campaign. Everyone in the state knows him.

#### FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West and son of San Jose, California, are visitwished to visit was the one large nicely and will be removed to his a few days. Mr. West is a graduate of Hagerman high school and Mrs. Pearl O'Brian, Mrs. Jim has secured his A. B. and a Caffell and Miss Minnie Campbell master's degree from Stanford of Hobbs, were the dinner guests University. He is registrar of of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dudley in state teacher's college of San

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cox of Mr. and Mrs. Guy West and Clovis arrived Friday for a short daughter, of Silver City, are also visit with their son, Malcolm, visiting here. Guy West is also who is assistant at the Santa Fe a graduate of the Hagerman high school and is now dean of the State Teacher's College at Silver

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walters spend the week with friends and and daughter, of Dalhart, Texas have joined the family reunion. Mrs. Walters was formerly Beryl

> The only members of the family not present, are Roy West and wife of Silver City, who found it impossible to attend.

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Saturday night services, young peoples' meeting at 6:30 in charge of C. G. Pendergrass. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. classes for all ages.

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