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### DON'T HAVE TO SELL THRU COOPERATIVES

among farmers who borrowed must be sold thru the cotton cooperative associations. This is er to pay a reasonable price for Chaves county. cotton picking.

# DEMOCRATS SWEEP

PORTLAND, Maine-An aroused democracy has smashed a republican machine-built up thru an unbroken 18 years of power in office holding-into the discard and elected a governor and two of the three congressmen in the rock-ribbed republican stronghold of Maine.

Only thirteen of the state's 632 voting precincts were unreported from Monday's election-and they held such small numbers of registered voters that they could not affect the results in the gubernatorial contest or those in the second and third congressional districts.

Louis J. Brann, mild-mannered mitteeman for the state, had a tions so near completion.

The vote from 619 precincts was: Brann, (d) 118,958; Martin (r), 117,693.

Burleigh Martin, who comes of state capitol.

third failure for former Governor at one o'clock. Of course, it would to re-enter politics and the final today, we are led to believe. den definitely day October young democrat from Rockland, every chance in the world to Mr.

### R. T. C. GIRLS' CLUB

Because most of the present members of the R. T. C. club have in the larger left for school, it was decided that the pairings the membership should be given d" with the over to an entire new set of young

eft to a com- First, the girls were forced to ughly posted put their dresses on backwards, gs of all con- with their shoes not mating, and parade down Main street visiting rophies to be the most crowded sections. Next be on display they were taken for an imaginary ws. They are swim, but the diving board proved very fancy to be only two feet above the ld do a great ground, and the blindfolded girls ing even more jumped off into wet grass. The last stage of the initiation was will be in a trip to "death's chamber," with gements but the blindfolded young ladies taken ollowing com- into a dark room filed with weird sounds. Each girl was forced to ie George and feel of the various parts of a dead city-Harold person-such as marble eyes, etc. Loula Den- While they were in this room, a ; grounds cold, clamy hand reached out and ohn Garner; grabbed each victim, sending them

-Miss Nora screaming out of the room. Mason. Other After the initiation, the folbe announced lowing girls took the R. T. C. iled plans get oath and became full fledged members: Gladys Menefee, Thelma Robinson, Flora Hughes, Marion HOW HURT Key, Evelyn Lane and Ruth Utterback. A short talk, "What the R. T. C. Girls Do," was given by ry and Mrs. Eidra Dye. Games and refresh-

n when the The R. T. C. was organized two hich they were by a Chrysler T. C. is a secret.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker anthe Model T nounce the birth of an eleven y Mrs. Perry. pound baby boy September 10th. hat he threw The little one's name is Johnnie

throwing his September 10th, Mr. and Mrs. other. Both Ivan Mullen were presented with itch and were a baby daughter, whom they have adster pinned named Margie Evelyn.

Miss Dorothy Sweatt left Satdedical atten- urday morning for Denver, Coloeverely bruis-erious danger rado Woman's College. Dorothy rapidly. The is one of the nineteen thirty two near Orchard graduates from Hagerman, and were almost a very conscientious and ambitious student. Success to her!

tives, wherever the individual worthless check for advertising side.

his home today, and the criminal Texas and southern Colorado. warrant for the arrest of Mr. ROCK-RIBBED MAINE Roberts was read by Gant. The WEATHER BUREAU of the house hurriedly with the SAYS PROSPECTS ARE and the deputy constable suddenly decided that thye had too many children to argue the case further. The joker in the deck was drop in temperature, the weather the fact that since Mr. Roberts man believes another moderate is such a little man, the two fear-less Hagerman gentlemen, felt winter is in store.

This is the normal expectancy, and the deputy constable, felt that ning in 1926. it was time to make tracks.

disagreeable to the sheriff, and normal temperatures has begun. lead of 1,265-somewhat slender he said that he would serve the The present upward trend in Peck, since today is election day, noticeable since 1926. won by the democrats-saw the and was delivered to him today Ralph O. Brewster in his efforts be impossible to see Mr. Roberts 50,000 SUN PERCH TO

sheriff, the district attorney, nor the week. IS REVI! "D AGAIN justice of the peace, that we took the step here outlined.

Mrs. Billy Heitman left Wednesday for Albuquerque to join her husband, who has a position with KOB radio station. Mrs. of the draw, tion of new members took place Heitman made a host of friends and the hatchery will be placed ese teams in at the home of Vera Goodwin during her short sojourn in Hag- tion. erman.

# WARRANT OUT FOR METHODISTS WILL 3 THRILLING DAYS 318 ATTEND OLD TIMERS

odist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in Roswell from not a fact we are told, as the J. G. Roberts, Roswell attorney, Thursday, October 20, to Sunday, federal government will permit candidate for district attorney on October 24 inclusive. Approxi-Thursday set date for the defal government will permit candidate for district attorney on October 24 inclusive. Approxitive the visitors to the Eastern New the democratic ticket is being mately 200 delegates are expect. Mexico State Fair at Roswell, sell his cotton either to a private sought by the sheriff of Chaves ed. The Rev. Sam Ray, presiding October 5, 6, 7, and 8. The fair arned an hour individual or thru the co-opera- county, on a charge of passing a bishop of the conference, will pre-

and all other conference business

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Unless

that there was no need to carry Joseph M. Kincher, chief of the a gun, and when the said candidate for district attorney left pre- of the weather bureau, said Tuessumably for his, the editor of day, as a result of the upward Hagerman's leading newspaper swing in the thermometer begin-

Records show that the weather While the officer from Hager- moves in currents of a few cold man waited in front of Mr. Rob- years and then a few warm years, erts' house and kept watch, the Kincher said. In the past, a change editor of H. L. N. went to the from one cycle to another has Lewiston lawyer, who has his office of John C. Peck, sheriff of come gradually and while not early training in politics under Chaves county, and asked that forecasting definitely a mild win-Daniel J. McGillicuddy, last dem- the warrant be served by some ter, he said that indications pointocratic congressman from Maine bonafide deputy sheriff, or the ed that way since there is no eviand later national democratic com- sheriff himself. Now this was dence yet that a change to sub-

but impregnable with the tabula- warrant tomorrow (this being temperature realy began after the election day). It is easy to un- hard winter of 1918. Since then derstand the position and the em- abnormal weather has been domibarrasment on the part of Mr. nant, wit hthe trend particularly

and Mr. Peck could in no way Old timers, however point to a long line of political office hold- know whether or not he was serv- several signs that tend to show ers and was president of the state ing the warrant on the future the coming winter may be early senate two years ago, lost even district attorney of this section. and hard. Among them are the his home city of Augusta-the We do not know whether the thick bark on trees, the recent warrant has been served or not at cold snaps which have held up The congressional fights in the this writing, but it is in the hands the development of cotton in second and third districts-both of the Sheriff of Chaves county, places and the early migration of water fowls.

### BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

ay, October young deflected republican guber- Roberts to make good on his sun perch at the federal fish Mr. Vauchelet has been connatorial candidate in 1928 and worthless check, and it was only hatchery east of Dexter which nected with the state highway after he laughed at us and said will be ready for planting short- department for many years and that he wasn't afraid of the ly, it was announced the first of has been assistant district en-

> perch for planting may have them by making formal applicaplanted the ponds will be drained

The Return of the Tormenter

NOW, YOUNG MAN,

YOU JUST LEAVE

THOSE HOODLUMS

HERE AND COME

HUH?

WITH ME!

tion to T. F. Nelson, superintendent of the hatchery at Dexter. Just as soon as these fish are

# TO BE We have been informed that ROSWELL ATTORNEY ON OCTOBER THE 20th ARE PROMISED AT

management believes that this farmer can market his crop to the in the Hagerman Messenger, the The appointment of all pastor- to the state of New Mexico than best advantage. The federal loan complaint being signed by the ates throughout the conference ever before because of the inregulations also permits the farm- editor of the said newspaper in for the coming year will be made creased number of entries of livestock, and the general im-The editor of the paper and C. attended to. The New Mexico provement of the agricultural de-L. Gant, a deputy constable from Conference includes the entire partment of the show. For the Mexico the car load exhibit of the department of agriculture requiring 200 front feet of exhibit BY FINANCE BOARD space will be shown. The department permits this exhibit to go statement, "I know how to get rid of you.....," and the editor FOR A MILD WINTER though the expense in connection with it is heavy the fair management felt it would be worth while to the agriculture and livestock interests to have it.

There will also be new features in the grand parade on the opening day. It will have more of a state wide atmosphere than in past years, and work is already under way on a number of the floats.

Amonett and Crosby are again in charge of the rodeo on the afternoons of October 5, 6, and 7. The best cow hands in America will participate this year, and some of the best and wildest horses and steers which can be found in the southwest will be there for them to work on.

Old timers' day on Friday, October 7 will interest more people than ever before because each year there are more people who have been in the state thirty years. These and these only are eligible for the parade and barbe-

The great Wortham shows will furnish the outdoor amusement at the fair grounds, and special entertainments will be provided in exhibit hall at frequent inter-

### VAUCHELET APPOINTED

Laurie J. Vauchelet, of Roswell assistant highway engineer of district No. 2 was appointed acting district engineer following the resignation of Glen D. Macy, who has gone to Santa Fe where he will accept a position with the

gineer under B. F. Kelly and Anyone desiring any of these Glenn D. Macy.

### HOPE ENROLLS 245 PUPILS

The Hope school enrolled 245 pupils the first week of school, according to the Penasco Valley News. Of this number there were in condition for next year's opera- 176 pupils enrolled in the grade school and 69 in the high school.

Three hundred and eighteen pioneers gathered around the banquet tables at old timers' day held money through the crop loan act that cotton gathered this fall SEEKING NOMINATION The annual meting of the New Mexico Conference of the Methodist Church, South at Roswell and there recalled early days in eastthere recalled early days in eastern New Mexico.

Many new features will greet of these 318 persons was 35 number of years represented at the reunion a year ago was 7,860 years. Of those who responded to the invitation of the First Methodist Church, South Sunday, 255 were born in the United

# Hagerman, found Mr. Roberts at state of New Mexico, western first time in the history of New Institute of New Mexico, Western first time in the history of New Mexico, Western first time in the history of New Mexico, Western first time in the history of New Mexico, the car lead exhibit of

SANTA FE-Effecting reductions of approximately \$47,500 by Barnett, C. W. Curry, E. E. Lane, placing limitation on the amount to be paid state departments from their appropriations on the is also a spirited one with four basis of actual cash collected. The state board of finance Tuesdty placed the state's expenses five and one-half mill state levy.

Making certain that the mill levy set by the state tax commission would produce the revenue necessary, the board of finance proceded to place limitation on the amount to be paid the various state departments with the provision that in the event tax collections are higher than anticipated the departments affected will receive the proportionate balance of the amount collected.

board to attack the institutions inasmuch as the board has already limited them to 75 per cent of governor has demanded that they 741. reduce their budgets ten per cent. the \$24,405 appropriated for leg- to the state convention.

islative purposes. fund inasmuch as the fund at the tee a petition charging wholesale present time has a balance of over be sufficient to maintain the fund during the coming year.

### GAS COMPANIES ASK TO

sion Monday received an applica- the woman candidate, with the tion from the Albuquerous Natural Gas Company the Pecos Valley officials. Gas Company, the Lovington Gas Water and Sewer Company, The Gas Company of New Mexico, the Mesa Grande Gas Company and the Southern Union Production Company for permission to continue operation of gas lines within the state.

The companies, Hugh Williams, chairman of the commission, said have never filed an application for permission to operate their pipe lines within the state contending that they were not common carriers.

### FISH RESCUED

In a rescue campaign being conducted by the state game and fish department, approximately 1,000 bass, 500 small channel cat fish, and 200 perch have been taken from the reclamation service irrigation canal during the past rent-Argus.

"Farmers along the canal have told me that each spring a great land during the irrigation season from Roswell.

"We believe that undoubtedly manner," Stevenson added.

He pointed to the need of screens in all irrigation ditches structions. to prevent the needless waste of

stock the streams for sportsmen from the state engineer. of the state. To have a great many of these fish die in a needless manner is both expensive and injurious to fishing."

### RECOVERS STOLEN CAR

A 1932 Chevrolet car, stolen at Las Cruces sometime ago was recovered by Officers J. M. Jackson and Roy Vermillion of Artesia at Lake Arthur last week. A shot gun stolen from the Brain-Artesia was also recovered L. C. Hannah of Wink, Texas. Artesia was also recovered with the car. The gun was load- The father jumped into the water ed with buck shot. No arrests and swam to where his son was were made when the car was sinking. He got hold of the found. Two men were alleged to have attempted to steal gasoline drowning man, but became exhave attempted to steal gasoline from a barrel on the gin yard of grasp. The elder man sank, and the Lake Arthur Gin Co., and ac- was pulled out by Charles McFall, tions of the men attracted at- another member of the party. He

### PRIMARY OPENS THIS MORNING WITH BANG 100 VOTE BY NOON

One hundred votes had been cast by the noon hour today in the Hagerman box of the Chaves county democratic primary.

Interest has been great. Paid political workers from almost every candidate, are passing out bills, sample ballots, and cards, soliciting votes. Interest in Ros-States and 8 in foreign countries. well, Dexter, Lake Arthur, and other districts is just as great. Estimates are that approximately 500 votes will be cast by six o'clock tonight in the Hagerman

Principal interest is centered n the candidates for five offices. In the commissioner's race, precinct three, five candidates are seeking the office as follows: Levi George Wilcox and S. A. Pritchard. The district attorney's race aspirants, J. G. Roberts, George L. Reese, Jr., Robert Dow and O. E. Little. In the sheriff's race for the coming year within the J. C. Peck, R. Perry Bean and J. E. Zumwalt seeks election and in the county clerk's contest, three candidates are bidding for the office: Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Geo-L. Foreman and Mrs. Marcielle

### COUNT OF MRS. (MA) FERGUSON CERTIFIED

LUBBOCK, Texas-The Texas democratic executive committee Monday night found that Mrs. No attempt was made by the Miriam A. Ferguson led Governor R. S. Sterling in the run-off democratic primary by 3,333 votes.

The official figures were: Mrs. their total appropriation and the Ferguson 476,074, Sterling 472,-

The committee adopted the tab-The board clipped \$2,500 from ulation and certified the candidates

Announcement of the official In addition to this they also count followed Gov. Sterling's took \$10,000 from the state court filing with the executive commitvote frauds and aserting a count \$9,000 which the board felt would of the ballots legally cast would prove him winner by at least a 10,000 majority.

Sterling charged transients taken from trains, residents of bor-CONTINUE THEIR LINES dering states and negroes assertedly unqualified to vote were al-The state corporation commis- lowed to stuff ballot boxes for connivance of friendly precinct

### 210 APPLY FOR GAS RETUNDS

A total of 210 applications for refunds from the 5-cent gasoline tax have been paid, Mrs. Adolph P. Hill, state gasoline tax collector said Friday. To date the gas tax collection department has paid out \$7,709.74 in refunds.

Payment of refunds, authorized by the last legislature for purchasers of gasoline used for other purposes than propelling motor vehicles on the state highway, has been slowed down because of a check being made on applications filed outside the four months limit. At the time the payments started the department had \$36,-000 worth of applications on hand.

### MARTIN WELL PLUGGED

Another abandoned well has few days, says the Carlsbad Cur- been plugged in the lower end of the artesian basin on the D. S. Martin farm in the Dayton community. The drilling crew of many such fish come out on their Myron Bruning finished plugging operations Monday. A total of and die there in the sun," said M. 184 yards of clay was pumped into Stevenson, deputy game warden the hole and the clay capped off with thirty-one sacks of cement. It took only about half the usual thousands of fish die in this time to plug the last well due to the fact that the hole was easily entered and had no ob-The rotary machine and crew

of Mr. Bruning will be idle until "The state spends money to further instructions are received

### MAN DROWNS

Lester Alston, 26, was drowned and two other men had narrow escapes from drowning in the Pecos river near Carlsbad Sunday evening when canoes they were piloting on a fishing trip capsized.

Young Alston's canoe tipped over when he was 50 yards away from a canoe occupied by his fathtention of Lake Arthur citizens who telephoned officers here.

Typewriters for rent at Messenger tention of Lake Arthur citizens was unconscious, but was revived. He was in a serious condition Sunday night. McFall, too, is seriously sick from exhaustion.

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

### "UNCLE GEORGE"

A great philosopher and dreamer of dreams has gone, and with his going there is left a firmer conviction in the hearts of those who knew him of a great hereafter, and that this life is what we make it.

One who loved the brilliant sunlight, the whispering breezes, the sighing trees, the singing birds, and who would not despair in the shadow of clouds, was he; whose philosophy of life was kindness and benevolence to the less fortunate in this world, and to gently help upward to a higher plane of thinking, all with whom he associated. He believed in a supreme being, he lived that belief in simple faith, and thus created happiness for himself and others.

A wonderful lesson in such a life, an inspiring hope that there must be happiness in such a creed. Why can't we adopt a philosophy in our practical every day living, in business and social experiences, that will guide us through the deepest shadow, toward the inevitable sunshine. Why not build around this frail thing called life, a network that will withstand the ravages of time and last

Surely some day there will spring forth seeds sown by deeds of this great dreamer-and live their beginnings. This is especially

### REDUCE FEEDING COSTS FILL THE TRENCH SILO

pecially important when prices ately observed than ever before. of dairy products are so low, says The "Leonhardtritt," or proces-E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico State College.

Other factors being equal, the cow that is provided with a bountiful supply of good silage during the winter months and other succulent feed, will produce milk

cently been or are now being con-

The stage of maturity at which the crop is cut for silage is especially important. Unless it is necessary to harvest the crop on account of frost or drouth, it should stand until the grains or kernals are fairly mature, yet cut while most of the leaves and stalks are green and succulent. In late seasons it is better to let the crop stand until after frost rather than ensilo it too green. If killed by frost, however, it should be put into the silo at once.

The main essentials for good silage in a trench silo are: harvesting the crop at the proper stage of maturity, smooth silo walls, adequate packing of the silage, an abundance of water added, and at least ten inches of dirt on top, as a cover.

### THINGS TO REMEMBER

The value of time. The success of perserverance. The pleasure of working. The dignity of simplicity.

The worth of character. The power of kindness.

The influence of example

The obligation of duty. The wisdom of economy.

The virtue of patience. The improvement of talent.

The joy of originating.

Guest-(Angry at having been kept waiting at the railway station): "So you had difficulty in Brown describe me?"

Chanfference:

Chauffeur: "Yes, sir, but there are so many baldheaded, bowlegged, fat gentlemen with red noses it was a little difficult to find

"I wish our bank could get on it's feet enough to stop sending our checks marked 'No Funds'," said the bride to her husband. "A bank that hasn't enough money on hand to pay a \$4.27 check ought to be merged sound basis.

### Gone-But Not Unforgotten



### German Folk Festivals Recall Old Traditions

Many a tradition and ancient observance have succumbed to the frantic speed and insanity of an increasingly materialistic age, but one still finds in Germany folk festivals that go back many centuries for in the lives of others as a thing true of religious festivals-like that of beauty throughout the coming of Oberammergau-in Bavaria, and other parts of the country where the population is predominantly Roman Catholic. In some instances, despite the march of secular and sordid trends, these archaic celebra-Reducing production costs is es- tions are perhaps more affection-

sion of St. Leonard, which takes place in parts of Bavaria every November, is one of the most popular notable festival in honor of this saint is held annually at Bad Toelz, periods when there is no other a spar renowned for its iodine springs, where thousands of sufferand butterfat the cheapest. Ex- ers from golter and sclerosis seek reperiments have shown that one lief. This famous resort is in the acre of corn or grain sorghums, center of a rich farming and grazwhen put in a silo, is worth in ing country, and as St. Leonard has feeding value more than an acre been the patron of cattle and other crook wouldn't drive a car like live stock ever since the Seven-When the same feeds are ruined teenth century, it seems only befitby drouth, the silo is the best ting that his day should be spemeans of saving all possible food cially honored here. In these ceremonies numbers of domestic ani-There are but few farms where mals, especially horses, are included, a trench silo large enough to moving in columns around the supply the herd for a year can churches, in humble obeisance to not be dug in a few days' time. their patron and protector. Danc-A number of such silos have re- ing and feasting on the part of the villagers generally end the day .-Deutsche Verkehrsblaetter.

### TYPEWRITERS

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and

# Sagebrush

Geo. W. Field, candidate for reelection as clerk of Real County, Texas wanted to be sure of reelection, so he placed an ad in his home town weekly paper as follows: "Wanted: 400 people to vote for me in the July primary." When the ballots were counted he had exactly the number of ballots he advertised for-just one more than his opponent, who received 399 votes. Now we wonder if he paid his subscription bill.

Because the story was out that a certain check forger was driving a 1927 model Pontiac coupe, the editor's car was under suspicion for three hours the other day, until the ed came out of his office and drove off. Surely a the ed's because it makes too much noise. The old proverb says that only the thief oils his wheelbarrow, and certainly this aforementioned Pontiac is no vehicle for a quick get-away. +-+-+

A candidate for one of the highest offices in this district gave us a cold check in payment for two political ads. We can't make up our minds whether to vote for him or not.

### TYPEWRITERS

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

Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other makes at The Messenger.

### Miserable Early Days of World's "Great Men"

Sir Oliver Lodge's revelation of the fact that the only period of his life during which he contemplated For State Senator: suicide was during his very unhappy youth adds another to the "exceptions" which may or may not be held to "prove the rule" of the happiness of youth so frequently proclaimed by old gentlemen at "speech days" and other similar occasions, writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. Men destined to eminence who had unhappy boyhoods would include Frederick Director, New Mexico Bureau of the Great in a long list of royal per Public Health. sons. Among statesmen, Lord Salisbury and Disraeli made complaint of their early days in later life. Salisbury was so miserable at Eton that for 30 years after he left the school he never revisited it, although the visit was never repeated."

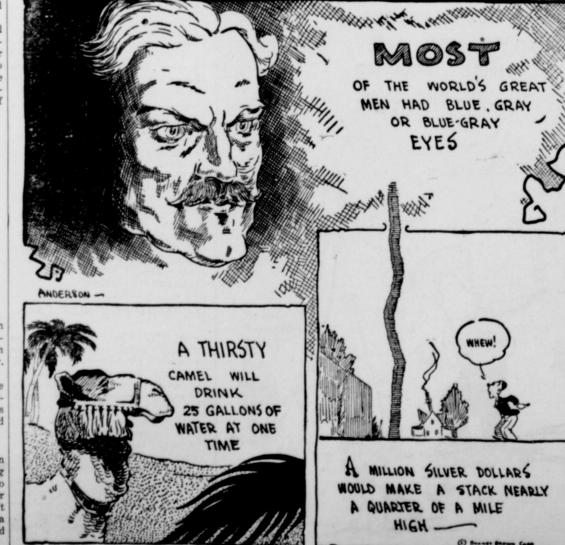
happy youth, full of ambition, and baby had been blinded at without, any prospect of using his should not be a musician. Cowper old boy in Vallecitos. They repleft a pathetic account of the suf- resent nearly half of the blind of his youth.

in your pocket, what would you ophthalmia neonatorum, a disease

else's pants.

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# Odd-but TRUE



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HAROLD CROSBY,

For County Clerk: MRS. MARCIELLE A. PUCKETT

MRS. W. A. JOHNSON,

For Tax Assessor: H. P. SAUNDERS, Roswell.

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

C. W. CURRY,

Hagerman E. E. LANE,

LEVI BARNETT, Hagerman GEORGE WILCOX,

For Sheriff: JOHN C. PECK,

Roswell,

JOHN H. MULLIS,

### HEALTH COLUMN

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp,

### BLINDED AT BIRTH

"Este nino esta saludable con exception de la vista, tiene en los ojos como nube, y creo que no ve. he was often at Windsor; and his So writes a mother from Valonly visit to the school induced a lecitos about her two months old "fit of depression which, even at baby. What a life time of tragedy that distant time, was so severe that is couched in those words "I think that he does not see." This Passing Brandenham with a letter was given very prompt atfriend, Disraell described it as the tension but the investigation was place where he had spent his un- even so two months too late. The

In the New Mexico school for talents for advancement. Hogarth's the blind at Alamogordo there are youth was no happy one, and Handel at present nineteen children whose suffered much before he overcame blindness is due to the same cause his father's determination that he as that of the little two months ferings of his schooldays, and Schil- children in the institution. For ler's life was clouded by the misery the care of these nineteen children the state pays \$11,400 a year.

So we see the cost to the in-Say Bill, if you had five bucks dividual and to the state of that can be entirely prevented by I'd think I had on somebody the use of a one per cent solution of silver nitrate in the baby's eyes within an hour of birth. It is true that the careless omission of this precaution is an infraction of regulations made by the state board of public welfare. But the prosecution of the careless midwife will not restore the baby's sight. The public health nurse seeks to prevent disaster by education of the parents and by supervision of the arrangements made for receiving a new citizen into the state. This is just one reason why we need at least one public health nurse in every coun-

The little city girl stood and watched the farmer milk the only cow he had. The next morning the farmer was much excited, as the cow had been stolen during the night.

Farmer-Drat the thief that stole that cow. He's miles away from here by now.

Little Girl-I wouldn't worry, bout it mister, they can't get so far away with it, 'cause you drained her crank-case last night. -Mutually Funny.

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15th day of October, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses E. R. King, Ora O. King, Ezra C. Latta, Grace E. Latta, all of Lake Arthur, New Mexico.

Register.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Frank C. Bates, of Rt.1, Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who on Oct. 15th, 1929 made Homestead Entry, No. 040244, for S1/2 NW1/4, S1/2 Sec. 23; W½SE¼, S½SW¼ Sec. 24; N½NW¼, Section 26, Township 15-S., Range 24-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

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Cattle Marketing

eal until the calves from the seventeen states erally indicated that the marketings west of the north and south line of cows will be restricted and will cause of the prevails be- of the Missouri River, during the be smaller than last year. Calf ness condi- five months, August to December, marketings will be relatively large n the demand (inclusive), will be somewhat lar- and steers and yearlings are exger than during the same months pected to be closely marketed. in 1931, according to the report issued by the Department of Agri- CATTLE SHIPMENTS nts of sheep and culture. The increase based upon western sheep reports received and conditions prest four months vailing early in August, is estiably smaller mated at about three per cent. four months Marketings from the plains and Mexico for August totaled 14,009 to the Fall Rocky Mountain States (the area with figures from two districts the Depart- east of the Continental Divide) as missing, according to compilations Because of a whole will be larger than last of Walter Naylor, secretary of confronting year, with increases in all states the Cattle Sanitary board. The dustry, indi- except where the 1931 drought for- shipments from the state in Auge of market- ced heavy shipments last year. ust a year ago were 9,288. certain than Marketings from the area west of It appears the Continental Divide are expected market at Los Angeles, Kansas to be somewhat smaller this fall City, Denver and El Paso. Some crop in the than last

the proportion northern great plains, fall ranges two districts on which figures retained for and pastures and prospects for win- had not yet been reported are Jal ter ranges are much better than a and Solano. year ago, and hay and feed grain production generally will be much Springer, 44; Las Vegas, 100; ch was about larger this year than last. Short- Clayton, 2,124; Tucumcari, 2, teen per cent age of feed will be relatively un- 496; Alamogordo, 394; Roswell, 31 crop. Ex- important as a factor influencing 285; Farmington, 1; Deming, 590; the estimated cattle marketings this fall. The Gallup, 40; Santa Fe, 47; Antone larger this financial situation and the increas- ito, Colorado, 25; Las Cruces, 50; crease in the ed numbers of cattle in most of Lovington, 2,012; Portales, 2,167; amounted to these states will be the factors Cimarron, 90; East Vaughn, 1,980; For these responsible for such increased mar- Silver City, 77; Hobbs, 614; Mag-

ent to which ketings as take place. d marketings ating expenses during the past year were materially increased due

that supplies ler proportion of the lamb crop ditional feed and increased ship- many occasions has shown an unthe late fall than last year. In this event, the ments to cover borrowings for these usual interest in the development be larger. decrease in the marketings from purchases are generally indicated. of the organization and its acparketings of the twelve states this year would In some sections, the inability of tivities. The president's endorsefour months be less than the decrease in the local financial institutions to make ment took the form of a letter arger than in lamb crop. Last year the feed customary advances for operating to Walter W. Head of New York, nths in 1931, situation resulting from the expenses during the coming year president of the national council may not be drought caused rather heavy ship- may cause larger shipments. of the Boy Scouts of America. to an in- ments from some states in August, Cattle numbers have been increasthe market which reduced the number that ing in this group of states since to this coun- moved during the last four months 1928, but marketings declined conshing. Pros- below what it normally would have tinuously from 1926 to 1931. In ed movement have been. This year there has some areas, numbers are now not er cattle this been no such forced marketings below the peak reached in 1918 and olies of well- in August, and there seems to have are near the maximum that can the spring been some tendency to hold lambs be supported by average food prothan in the that normally would be marketed duction, and financial support for further increases seem generally lacking.

Because of the relatively low The marketing of cattle and market prices for cows, it is gen-

FROM NEW MEXICO

Cattle shipments from New

Most of the cattle were sent to of the cattle went to grazing in Except for limited areas in the Texas, Arizona and Colorado. The

> The shipments by districts were: dalena, 100; Raton, 671; Albuquer-

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### SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts of America today announce a ten year program which has been developed as a definite contribution toward the upbuilding of American citi-

The program provides that at least one boy in every four arriving at voting age shall have had the benefit of four years of training as a Boy Scout.

The plan, it was said, proposes an answer to a growing public demand for a genuinely interested body of citizens, thoroughly devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and entirely commited to the advancement of the public interest.

"It will insure more participating citizens, less violation of law, and more unselfish service for others," the announcemnt stated. A copy of the program and the details of its proposed operation was received by Scout Executive Thorson from Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive. Similar communications were also received by a number of other scout of-

ficials whose service it will be

to put the plan into operation locally. Dr. West's letter stated that the program carries the unqualified endorsement of President Hoover, who has not only followed the precedent of his predecessors in serving as honorary president of the Boy Scouts but also upon

FREIGHT RATE IS REDUCED ON ONIONS

Another truck commodify grown in the Pecos valley will get the geles. benefit of reduced freight rates to eastern points. The first of the week, the Santa Fe railroad announced a reduction in the rate is ninety cents per hundred, Colorado. compared with an old rate of \$1.00 to Chicago and to Kansas points seventy cents per hundred compared to a former rate of 88 cents per hundred. Onions have never been grown in this vicinity extensively, but the commercial crop this year will amount to several thousand pounds. Chaves county expects to ship out 14,000 FOR AUGUST fifty cars this year.

### **MARKETS**

to good 3.75 to 5.50.

Hogs, 4,5000 direct, 320; slow, uneven steady to 10c lower; top 4.15 on choice 180-220 lbs; 140-60 lbs 3.85 to 4.10; sows 2.85 to

Sheep, 8,000; native lambs 25c lower; best 5.25; better grades mostly \$5 to 5.25; no rangers sold early; bid 25c off; choice range lambs held above 6.00; odd lots sheep steady.

dling 7.10.

ROOSEVELT SCHEDULE

ALBANY, N. Y .- The detailed schedule of the special train of Governor Roosevelt which will carry the democratic presidential nominee into 20 states was an nuounced Saturday.

It includes: September 12-Leave Albany,

New York. September 15-Goodland Kan-

Colorado September 16-Leave Denver,

September 22 - Oakland, San

September 24-Los Angeles. September 23-Leave Los An-

September 27 - Gallup, Albuquerque, Las Vegas. September 28-La Junta, Colo-Denver, Colorado., Brush,

October 3-Arrive Albany, N.

Hail and Tornado

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY-Cattle 7,000; calves, 1,500; fed steers, fairly active; strong to 25c higher; top 9.15 on 1243-1303 lbs; nothing strictly choice; bulk grain feds 7.50 to 9.00; short fed grassers down to 6.50; vealers and calves slow; steady to weak top vealers 6.00; stockers and feeders generally steady; few sales medium

3.40.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, L. A .- Spot cotton closed steady yesterday, 25 points down. Sales 5,066, mid-

Limon, Colorado, Denver,

Colorado.

September 23-Leave San Fran-

freight rates on onions. The new Colorado, Akron, Colorado, Wray,

LIFE, FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, ACCIDENT INSURANCE Ethel M. McKinstry

# Payrolls and Prosperity---

Only a few years ago the small town was cut off from any hope of industrial development because of inadequate electrical power.

The advent of the great interconnected system of high tension transmission lines has wrought a marvelous change, however. These same towns now have unlimited electric power . . . they are going after industries—and getting

Industrial payrolls spread back thru the channels of trade, creating new markets for the products of the soil, and making is possible for the farmer to sell his produce close by . . . without the risk of loses in shipment to distant markets.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

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J. M. LUSK DIES

James Mell Lusk, 75, a pioneer Carlsbad. of southeastern New Mexico for The body was sent to Roswell the past 52 years died at Carls- Tuesday where funeral services bad at the Carlsbad hospital Mon- were held yesterday afternoon.

day night at 5:00 o'clock after a week's illness. Mr. Lusk had lived at Loving- cents-Hagerman Drug. 37-1tc

brother, V. H. Lusk, lives at

Five Pounds Epsom Salts 60

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first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

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Of course we have an extra pair with each suit . . . and then we have a real collection of odd pants . . . including the colors in corduroys.

Prices \$2 to \$5

## CHE-IMODEL

The state tax levy for all purposes for 1932 will be the same as last year or 5.5 mills, Byron O. Beall, chief tax commissioner said last Thursday.

350,430 Beall said.

chief tax commissioner said:

closely and upon fixed appropria- violating national banking laws. dollars in valuation and not in- the six prisoners. Three other ent. crease the state levy of five and employes of the bank were free on

the basis of a 90 per cent col- another, Eduardo Trujillo, former

### Early Aqueducts

As early as the year 312 B. C. an aqueduct which brought in a sup dictment returned against him re ply of water to Rome. The second Vetus, was constructed 40 years bezzlement of \$26,739.39 and mak-First century A. D. there were nine \$5,000 on each of two counts and empire, examples existing at Nimes France, and at Segovia, in Spain.

Mrs. Van Sweatt has returned from a visit in California with lows: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.



Is their new flat very

"Well, they've got to exchange all their statuettes for bas-reliefs." Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms—The Messenger

STATE TAX LEVY IS SIX FORMER SANTA SAME AS LAST YEAR FE BANK EMPLOYEES GIVEN SENTENCES

First National Bank of Santa Fe, The total property valuation in in the Bernalillo county jail Fri- guest, Mrs. A. M. Hedges. the state or the year will be \$312,- day night awaiting removal to Leavenworth Federal prison to In announcing the levy, the serve sentences ranging from one to five years, imposed in federal Due to the fact that the state court Friday at Albuquerque when

probation after they also were Beall said the levy was made on sentenced on similar charges while bookkeeper, pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Septem-

Young Seligman pleaded guilty Applus Claudius Caecus constructed to nine of 14 counts of an incently by a federal grand jury. aqueduct, known as the Anic The charges involved alleged em-Toward the close of the ing false entries. He was fined

> Other defendants, the amounts involved in their charges, their sentences and fines, were as fol-Hugh Mera, false entry of \$15,619, three years and \$1,000; Tom Perry, false entry of \$9,245, three years and \$1,000; Manueal Romero, embezzlement of \$13,059, 18 months and \$500; Joseph Donahue, embezzlement of \$2,244, 18 months and \$500.

Charles Leyba, embezzlement of \$1,286, a year and a day (re-18 months given by error) and \$500; Frank Pena, Teodoro Esquibel and J. B. C. Lopez, two years parole and sentences of a year and a day were suspended.

"Do you know what the unemployed in New York are doing?" shouted the speaker as he pounded the table.

"Yes," a voice from the rear.
"What?" asked the speaker, taken aback.

"Nothing."

# The Economy Program

Careful spending is as essential as saving, if one is to succeed financially in this world.

Money laid by will be very useful in the time of opportunity. Begin watching your family budget more closely immediately.

We shall be glad to help you along these lines.

First National Bank Of Hagerman

### SOCIAL ITEMS

FAREWELL PARTY

Last Friday evening, at her ome, Miss Elizabeth McKinstry entertained a group of girls complimentary to Miss Dorothy Sweatt.

The rooms were lavish with quantities of seasonable blossoms. Games were played until a late hour. One feature was letters written by each girl to Dorothy, to be opened one a day until all were gone. Ice cream and cake were served

to the honoree and to Misses Vera Goodwin, Waunita Evans, Carolyn and Merle Sweatt, Betty Mason, Jewel Barnett, Lillis Mae Andrus, Martha Carter, Ruby Baker, Ruth Wiggins, Sara Beth West and the hostess.

### WOMAN'S CLUB

There were seven members and two guests at Woman's club meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willis Pardee.

The new president, Mrs. Harry Cowan presided. The treasurer's report was read and the program for the year accepted.

Coffee and Marguerites were served to the Mmes. Ernest Utterback, C. W. Curry, Hugo Jacobson, Harry Cowan, Tom McKinstry, W. L. Heitman, W. A. Hams, Jim Michelet and the hostess.

### L. C. CLUB

The L. C. club held its first meeting for the season on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Jacobs. After the devotionals, roll call was answered with Six former employes of the "Don'ts in Canning."

There was a good representaincluding Otis Seligman, were held tion of members present and one

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society met on Wednesday afterbudget always is figured very they pleaded guilty to charges of noon with Mrs. A. A. Bailey. Mrs. Louie Burcke was the leader on tions, it has been difficult to In addition to the penitentiary the third lesson on China. There absorb losses of twenty million sentences fines were imposed on were about fourteen ladies pres-

### P. T. A. PARTY

Friday afternoon the parents and teachers will be entertained at an informal reception in the home of Mrs. Jim Michelet. The party will be from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Primitive Man Subject

have been torture to him. Stone 1932, however, is estimated at 7 well for ten days returned to aqueducts. Some of the structures was sentenced to five years in brulses, thorns, infections and can be blains combined to put him in the still remain, both in Italy and in prison on one count and two on blains combined to put him in the mood to throw rocks at his feet so the former flower another but they will run conbruises, thorns, infections and chil- per cent below that of last year. Hobbs with her mother.

Doubtless the primitive unshod foot also it must have borne the brunt will be strengthened. of a good deal of trauma. In warm | The improvement in trade evi-

duced from original sentence of became immediately popular, in Much political and economic un- tree at the corner of the Trithe "natural" foot.

> Primitive man's interest in his eyes and teeth and skin and feet, about forward commitments. however, was divided by his attention to his internal pangs. One defi- has either already begun or is day for Missouri, where she will nite thing we know about him is about to begin in the important visit some two weeks before re-

> this score, because the only remains estimates for 4 important coun- Dexter with her daughter, Mrs. of most primitive men we have are tries, Australia, New Zealand, Leo Nowak. the bones; and the ravages of rheu- Uruguary and the Union of South matism are exhibited in body struc- Africa, confirm previous reports ture .- Logan Clendening, M. D., in to the effect that the coming clip the Forum and Century.

### Great "Roman Holiday" Staged on Alban Lake

the year 51 A. D., the great tunnel which was to drain the Alban lake was completed, and the Emperor Claudius celebrated it with a characteristic Roman spectacle. He gave a mimic naval battle on the lake, repeating upon a much larger scale a similar spectacle Augustus had given. Claudius manned two opposing fleets with 19,000 men. Some of the galleys had three and four banks of oars. Around the shores of the lake troops were stationed to see that none of the naval gladiators escaped.

An immense multitude of people from Rome and the neighboring towns gathered to see the battle The banks, the slopes and the hill tops were crowded with spectators so that the scepe resembled a vast theater. The emperor, dressed in a splendid military cloak, and his wife, Agrippina, also wearing a military cloak, presided. The men who did the fighting were criminals and slaves. History tells us that in this sanguinary conflict the combatants. possibly animated by expectations of freedom, fought bravely. It was they who coined the famous Latin salute: "Hail, Emperor! We who are about to die salute thee."

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### DEMAND FOR WOOL **GROWING STRONGER**

Domestic wool prices at Boston during August registered their first general advance of the year as a result of greatly increased noon activity and heavy buying, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, An improved sentiment has been evident in the move to Dexter the last of this market since June. Statistics on week. consumption of combing and clothing wool for June showed an was given a miscellaneous shower pared with the low point reached eral rounds of 42 a sweet course May and the activity in the was served to those present. Boston market in July and August would seem to indicate a continuation of the improvement.

sumption from July 1931 to May his home in Galesburg, Illinois. 1932 has probably prepared the way for an increase in activity based on replacement needs, a sustained improvement of large magnitude would require an improvement in general business conditions and consumer incomes. Except in a few industries, recent improvement has been largely in business sentiment and in the financial situation rather than in industrial activity. Incomes of this winter. industrial workers in July were at the lowest level reached so far Mrs. W. C. McCullough and daughin this depression, but the incomes | ter of Wichita, Kansas, spent last increases.

The large increase in domestic Anderson and family. wool production in recent years Mrs. Jim Caffell and children greatly reduced the need for im- of Hobbs spent the week-end with to Many Painful Ills ports of combing and clothing relatives in Dexter. Miss Minnie The feet of primitive man must wool. The United States clip for Campbell who has been in Rosmestic market on foreign wool supplies will be increased and the was a strong, lithe, tough organ, but position of the domestic grower

climates, on sandy beaches, in the dent in continental wool centers South seas, they were better off in June as well matintained in than elsewhere, but the immigrants July and some further pick-up into Europe with the long cold win was apparent at certain points. ters must often have envied the ar. The firmness in prices apparent in some overseas markets, how-At any rate, as soon as sandals ever, was not fully reflected in or foot coverings were invented they price movements on the continent. spite of the advantages claimed for certainty still prevails in European angle Lumber and Hardware Co., countries and manufacturers and was removed. This tree has been distributors still exhibit reluctance standing almost as long as there

Shearing of the 1932 wool clip that he had plenty of rheumatism. | wool-producing countries of the turning to her home in Indiana. Our knowledge is so certain on Southern Hemisphere. Preliminary in the Southern Hemisphere will about equal that of last year. Production for these 4 countries is now estimated at 1.651,000,000 pounds or approximately the same as last year. Including the United States and the United Kingdom, with Irish Free State, production in 6 countries for 1932 is previsionally estimated at 2,201,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 1 per cent from last year.

milk cow or chickens as pay-

### UNPARDONABLE ERROR



Boarder-I don't think the city water is at all good. It has a whitish appearance this morning and

tastes something like milk.

Landland—That glass contains

# Smilin Charlie Says Dexter News

S. P. Butler was in from Crow Flat, twenty-five miles west of Dexter, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlie Cole who has been very ill for the past several days is slightly improved. Mrs. George Wilcox went to

Roswell Tuesday evening to speak at the P. T. A. meeting. Miss Doris McVickers left Friday for Houston, Texas where she

will enter a junior college.

Mrs. A. Durand is able to be out again following several days confinement at her home.

Miss Dorothea Berry attended the matinee dance at the Institute in Roswell Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith made a business trip to Portales Sat-

urday, returning home Sunday. Breeb Hurst returned Tuesday night from Ft. Sumner where he had spent a few days looking after business.

heir mother, Mrs. F. W. Phillips gin. made a business trip to Carlsbad last Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Barnes was the weekend guest of Mrs. Charles Vaughn in Roswell, returning to Mrs. E. R. McKinistry's Monday after-Mrs. Roy Bailey and daugh-

ter, Miss Mildred were in Dexter Monday. The Baileys expect to the only atendants. Monday afternoon Mrs. Bunch

W. C. Patterson who has been

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin and Miss Josephine for While the rapid decline in con- the past week, left Saturday for Tuesday a number of big trucks carried some twenty tons of off-

> grade hay to the Titsworth ranch in the mountains from the Shively-Krukenmier farm west of Dexter. Miss Dorothea Berry left Monday morning for Pecos, Texas where she took the train for San Antonio, Texas where she goes to attend Westmorland College

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and of large groups of farmers showed week visiting the O. B. Berry N. L. Linebaugh of Roswell will family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter preach.

lightful little home dance. De-

licious cake and punch were served at the close of the evening. to some twenty couples. A very interesting meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home

of the president, Mr. E. J. Hubbard, with Mrs. Walter Anderson co-hostess. Dexter lost one of her land marks Monday, when the big fine

has been a Dexter. Mrs. Anna Smith left Satur-Mrs. Smith spent a month in

Friday night there was a very enjoyable party given in the auditorium of the Dexter high school for the young people of the Dexter vicinity. Various games were the diversion of the evening followed by a water melon feast.

Mack Pendergrass, who has made his home in Dexter for the past seven years, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Roswell Monday night. He was suffering from a bad case of septic poisoning.

Beautiful fall flowers were the GOOD USED PIANO-Will take effective house decorations used last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. ment. Ginsburg, Music Co., Ros- Walter McMains, hostess to the 34-3tc Play-More club from three to five clock. Mrs. Wilburn won high score for the afternoon. After several games of bridge a refreshng sweet course was served. The first meeting of the Dex-

ter Woman's club for the year was held at the home of Mrs. C. N. Moore, Thursday afternoon, With Mrs. A. Durand, presiding After the business session, Mrs. Hal Bogle was elected delegate the district convention at Alamogordo October 3 and 4. Others attending the convention from the Dexter club will be: Mrs. A. Durand, president; Mrs. C. N. Moore, district art chairman, and Mrs. R. C. Reid, president of third district and third state vice-president.

WALTER McMAINS HAS

VERY BAD ACCIDENT Landland—That glass contains milk, sir, and I trust you will remember that your board was due some of his fingers badly cut

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O'BRIAN-McKNAB Thursday afternoon, September 8th, at the home of The Rev. W. W. Johnson of Roswell, Miss Katherine O'Brian and Mr. Alvin Mc-Knab were quietly married, The Rev. Johnson reading the beautiful ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday night Mrs. O'Brian entertained with a delicious three course dinner for the bride and groom. Covers were laid for Mr. increase of 16 per cent com- honoring her birthday. After sev- and Mrs. Alvin McKnab, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Miss Trixie

A. C. Jones, Jr., of Roswell were

O'Brian and Lloyd McKnab. Mrs. McKnab is the oldest daughter of Mrs. Pearl O'Brian, manager of the Mountain States Telephone Co., of Dexter. Mr. McKnab is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McKnab and is associated with his father in farm-

Mr. and Mrs. McKnab are at home on the J. E. Senn farm west

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. ubject: "The Basis of Our Faith." Young people meet in two sections at 7:00 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Dr.

Welcome all the time. BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

Rev. Bryan Hall has been teaching a Bible class in the training school of the Methodist Church, South. Miss Clyde Pierce, Billy, Joe Burck, Marvin Menefee are are attending the same school.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Increasing numbers, enthusiasm, good teaching, straight doctrine, varied programs, for all of which we are thankful but hope and pray for better things. Morning service 11:00 a. m

Subject: "Prodigal Yet." Special

Intermediate Endeavor 6:00 p. No second service in September

JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor. Opposite Effect "Plenty of music will keep the husband at home," runs an adver-

tisement. Not if it's chin music .-Boston Transcript. The cost of public elementary and

secondary education is put at 2.4 per cent of the total national in Brighten the Oilcloth

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As a rule, the man who lives slow

ly lives long .- Detroit News. In a Nutshell Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress spent the week-end in Hagerman with Mrs. Childress' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly.

BARGAIN-16-Oz. McKesson Milk Magnesia for 39 cents at Hagerman Drug.

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