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The galleries and floor were crowded to capacity and doorkeep- situation as follows: ers were forced to refuse admit-

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### CAR REGISTRATION ities.

The registration of motor vehicles in the United States in 1932 SMALL DECREASE approximately 1,538,000 less than red, but probably won't accept. the number registered in 1931 and Labor-Miss Frances Perkins TULSA, Oklahoma-Daily aver- approximately 2,269,000 less than of New York. age crude oil production in the were registered in 1930. The num-SANTA FE-County boards of United States last week was 2,- ber of passenger cars registered tax appraisers became things of 014,049 barrels, a decline of 8,- in 1932 was approximately 1,the past Saturday as Governor 024 barrels from the preceding 302,000 less than in 1931 and apperts working out of the state Arthur Seligman signed senate week's figure, the Oil and Gas proximately 2,014,000 less than in 1930.

Of the total, Texas produced In seven states bills have been 806,272 barrels, an increase for introduced providing for a reduction in registration fees. These Rocky Mountain daily average states are Arkansas, Georgia, Kan- a cabinet which was sworn in production last week was 75,590 sas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska and Tennessee.

P. V. Thorson, area scout exthat place, is on vacation here El Paso, have arrived for a short ecutive was in Hagerman yester- Germany but actually his is a day on scout business.

THE HARVEST

## WASHINGTON, D. C. - Presi-

lamation setting aside a tract of tional monument, the department of interior announced. The tract SANTA FE-The senate of the is to be administered by the na-

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### ROOSEVELT CABINET RECENTLY PICTURED

Texas senate Tuesday to approp- liquor laws passed by the present est preview of the everchanging be only the "Yeas," and "Nays" Roosevelt cabinet picture, as seen to be added up instead of the by some democrats in Washington votes for many candidates on as duced by Senators Juan A. A. Se- who ordinarily are well informed many as six tickets. This would The suit will be for the rightful dillo (D., Santa Fe), E. F. Craig- indicates that nearly all of the reduce election officials' payroll diversion of waters of the Pecos head (D., Grant), and George N. cabinet posts in the new admin- to \$4,800 or less. Fleming (R., San Miguel-Guada- istration have been offered and It is believed the plan can be

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Secretary state: Senator Cordell amendment. tance to many who came late. Hull of Tennessee, if he wants it, The defeated amendment to otherwise Owen D. Young of ted in 1930. The printing of the

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Agriculture: Probably Henry A.

Wallace of Iowa. Commerce: Uncertain. William was approximately 24,276,000 or H. Woodin of New York prefer- lightfully surprised on Wednesday

#### ADOLF HITLER APPOINTED GERMAN CHANCELLOR

BERLIN, Germany—Adolf Hit-ler, leader of the black-shirted national socialist party of Germany, was appointed chancellor of Germany Monday and he selected immediately by President Paul von Hindenburg.

The Nazi leader has achieved his ambition to be chancellor of

compromise cabinet. The president made him chancellor but surrounded him with conservatives like Alfred Hukenberg,

nationalist chief. Hitler swore to the oath of allegiance to the republican consti-

He reserved for himself the post of minister of the interior. As a safeguard, the president left the army in the hands of General von Blomberg, a regular army man who was the military expert for the German delegation to the

#### disarmament conference. OPPOSE STATE TAX

SANTA FE-Members of the house of the 11th New Mexico the Christian Scientist church, legislature, sitting as a committee where now her brother has a of the whole, Tuesday voiced gen- large publishing house. She has eral opposition to proposed sales tax measures.

The greater number of representatives who took part in the encirlces the globe, and wafts discussions conveyed an impression down through the years as a goldthey favored reduction of gov- en memory." ernmental expense rather than increased taxation as a means to synchronize revenue with disburse-

In view of the expression Tues-day of the house attitude on sales taxes, observers said a number of 1, 1933, has been presented to the contemplated measures which legislature by Governor Seligman.

#### MANY CATTLE REPORTED BUTCHERED FOR FOOD

Theft and butchering of cattle in the Hobbs vicinity is reported to be on the decided increase within the last few days, according

The animals are apparently being slaughtered at night by people in need of food, as no evidence of their sale or removal to other parts has been noted.

One prominent rancher west of town reports a raid on his herd Tuesday night.—Hobbs News.

ERIE, Pennsylvania — A jury Oklahoma ranchman and showman, \$66,000 damages against Tom Mix, western movie star.

Miller alleged that Mix broke his contract to appear in Miller's ranch show and sued for \$342,000.

### SPECIAL ELECTION ON PRO REPEAL CAN

A special election can be held on the repeal question at a cost It is known as the White Sand of less than \$7,500, said repealists

The average state election costs election are to be used as a special election, so that expenses be eliminated. (Purging is permitted

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put into effect either by amend-This information presents the ment to the election code or a new law intended to cover elections on

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For the 1930 general election War: Former Governor George the poll books, furnished by the secretary of state, cost \$560.61. Justice: Senator Thos. J. Walsh For a special election, the form of the books would be simplified Post office: James A. Farley and the expense reduced. Advertising was the biggest cost in connection with the last election, incurred by the secretary's office. The bill was \$1,625, for the two Interior: Senator Bronson Cut- proposals. Obviously for a single

Transportation charges, it is said would not amount to more

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. A. A. MacKintosh was deafternoon, her eighty-first birthgathering at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wimberly. Visiting and sewing formed the afternoon enter-

Assisted by Mrs. Harrison Mc-Kinstry, the hostess served refreshments of chicken sandwiches apple pie topped with whipped cream and coffee to Mrs. Mac-Kintosh, the honore, Mmes. Tom McKinstry, A. M. Mason, Helen Cumpsten, B. W. Curry, L. W. Garner, C. G. Mason, Sam Mc-Kinstry, B. J. West, J. A. Hedges and little Misses Peggy and Mildred McKinstry and Mable Louise

Curry. Never a more charming soul will you meet than this kindly lady, whose sweet influence reaches through the miles where her

acquaintances abide. She was born in St. Johns, New Brunswick, the daughter of a ship builder and owner. Married to a sea captain, she traveled extensively, spent her honeymoon in Belfast, Ireland. Made all the principal English ports, one season in London, and was there at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war. She was in Canada when the gala jubilee was celebrated for Queen Victoria. And in New York City at the opening of Psopect Park, in Boston at lived in the northwest and in California.

"Ah sweet inspiration!

#### PRESENTS BUDGET

The budget to be considered as would place levies on certain produce will not now see the light of introduction.

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Regan said that 40,000 acres of land had been abandoned by farmers along the Pecos in Texas because they have been unable to

#### POTASH SHIPMENTS

Senators have declared it should this amount about 125 tons per of the measure, but declared they raw ore taken direct from the to a vote. In addition, the senate had be- mine and used as fertilizer salts. ity Leader Robinson calling for a Potash properities is expected to signed to scale down frozen farm the demand for fertilizer lessens.

pards of United States last week was 2,- ber of passenger cars registered ADOLF HITLER APPOINTED tax appraisers became things of 014,049 barrels, a decline of 8,- in 1932 was approximately 1,-Journal estimated.

Of the total, Texas produced

and the preceding week 71,676.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett of visit with relatives.

## OPPOSES THE LAND TRADE BILL THE STATE SENATE WASHINGTON, D. C.—Legislation to permit a trade of private

The senator's comment was the state prohibition amendment

would be required to permit the measure, SJR 2, to make time for transfer, which would involve the the election coincide with the date so-called Harvey tract and other of the next general election, in 1934, was lost.

The senators voting against the measure were Floyd Lee, (R., Valencia), and T. E. Mears, (D., DeBaca-Roosevelt).

The measure, titled Senate Judiciary committee substitute for SJR2, because of alterations by that committee, provides for repeal of article 23 of the state constitution, for a special elecof Pecos introduced a bill in the tion, and for validation of all Texas senate Tuesday to approp- liquor laws passed by the present est preview of the everchanging be only the "Yeas," and "Nays"

The original SJR2 was introduced by Senators Juan A. A. Se-The suit will be for the rightful dillo (D., Santa Fe), E. F. Craigdiversion of waters of the Pecos head (D., Grant), and George N. Fleming (R., San Miguel-Guada-

> The galleries and floor were crowded to capacity and doorkeepers were forced to refuse admittance to many who came late.

> The defeated amendment to change the time of the balloting on the issue to November 6, 1934, the next general election, was the only active opposition to develop.

Senator J. H. Jackson (D., Ed- to dy-Lea) who offered the amendment and Sen. John H. Mullis (D., Chaves) who vigorously supported Potash shipments from the mine it, both voted in favor of passage

per day for the past three months, ators Jackson and Mullis spoke it was learned here recently. Of against the special election feature ator Glass refuses treasury.

### CAR REGISTRATION ities.

The registration of motor vehicles in the United States in 1932 the number registered in 1931 and Labor-Miss Frances Perkins TULSA, Oklahoma-Daily aver- approximately 2,269,000 less than of New York. age crude oil production in the were registered in 1930. The numweek's figure, the Oil and Gas proximately 2,014,000 less than in

806,272 barrels, an increase for introduced providing for a reduc- many, was appointed chancellor of tion in registration fees. These Germany Monday and he selected Rocky Mountain daily average states are Arkansas, Georgia, Kan- a cabinet which was sworn in production last week was 75,590 sas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska and Tennessee.

P. V. Thorson, area scout executive was in Hagerman yesterday on scout business.

lamation setting aside a tract of 142,987 acres of land in south-western New Mexico as a national monument, the department of interior announced. The tract SANTA FE-The senate of the is to be administered by the na-

It is known as the White Sand of less than \$7,500, said repealists Dunes Monument and is located at Santa Fe Monday, if the elecnear the Lincoln National Forest tion code is amended or a special and the Sacramento mountains, election law passed to limit the Included in the tract is a portion expenses. A motion to amend the repeal of the White Sands in the Tularosa basin near Alamogordo, said \$100,000. The biggest item is by the interior department to be \$42,000 for registration. Accord-"One of the largest and most re- ing to existing law, the registramarkable accumulations of gyp- tion lists used at the last general

## ROOSEVELT CABINET

Roosevelt cabinet picture, as seen to be added up instead of the by some democrats in Washington votes for many candidates on as who ordinarily are well informed many as six tickets. This would indicates that nearly all of the reduce election officials' payroll cabinet posts in the new admin- to \$4,800 or less. several definitely settled.

situation as follows:

Secretary state: Senator Cordell amendment. Hull of Tennessee, if he wants it, otherwise Owen D. Young of ted in 1930. The printing of the New York if he wants it.

of Virginia, who has not yet ac- one proposal, this cost, it is said, cepted but generally is expected could be cut in half.

H. Dern of Utah.

of Montana

Navy: Still open, Senator Claude ting of New Mexico, if he wants proposal, it would be smaller. it. Otherwise, the place is open,

nia, prominent among the possibil- than \$200 or \$300. Agriculture: Probably Henry A.

Wallace of Iowa. Commerce: Uncertain. William SMALL DECREASE approximately 1,538,000 less than red, but probably won't accept.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR BERLIN, Germany-Adolf Hitler, leader of the black-shirted In seven states bills have been national socialist party of Ger-

Hindenburg. The Nazi leader has achieved his ambition to be chancellor of Germany but actually his is a

compromise cabinet. The president made him chancellor but surrounded him with con-

nationalist chief. Hitler swore to the oath of allegiance to the republican consti-

He reserved for himself the post

of minister of the interior. As a safeguard, the president left the army in the hands of General von Blomberg, a regular army man who was the military expert for the German delegation to the the outbreak of the Franco-Prus-

#### OPPOSE STATE TAX

house of the 11th New Mexico the Christian Scientist church, legislature, sitting as a committee where now her brother has a of the whole, Tuesday voiced gen- large publishing house. She has eral opposition to proposed sales lived in the northwest and in tax measures.

The greater number of representatives who took part in the encirles the globe, and wafts discussions conveyed an impression down through the years as a goldthey favored reduction of gov- en memory." ernmental expense rather than increased taxation as a means to synchronize revenue with disburse-

taxes, observers said a number of 1, 1933, has been presented to the contemplated measures which legislature by Governor Seligman. wo" I place levies on certain pro- No message accompanied the bud-

#### MANY CATTLE REPORTED BUTCHERED FOR FOOD

Theft and butchering of cattle in the Hobbs vicinity is reported to be on the decided increase within the last few days, according to cattlemen.

The animals are apparently being slaughtered at night by Tuesda people in need of food, as no evi-Oklaho dence of their sale or removal to other parts has been noted.

One prominent rancher west of town reports a raid on his herd his courseday night.—Hobbs News.

## WHITE SANDS ORDER SPECIAL ELECTION WASHINGTON, D. C. - President Hoover has signed a proc-

A special election can be held on the repeal question at a cost

The average state election costs election are to be used as a special election, so that expenses be eliminated. (Purging is permitted

by the court). A special election will not re quire all of the machinery needed RECENTLY PICTURED at a general election, say its advantage. They believe two indeeds vocates. They believe two judges will be sufficient in each precinct; that clerks and counting judges WASHINGTON, D. C .- The lat- will not be necessary as there will

istration have been offered and It is believed the plan can be put into effect either by amend-This information presents the ment to the election code or a new law intended to cover elections on

Two amendments were submitballots, 200,000 of them plus 40,-Treasury: Senator Carter Glass, 000 samples, cost \$760. For only

For the 1930 general election War: Former Governor George the poll books, furnished by the secretary of state, cost \$560.61. Justice: Senator Thos. J. Walsh For a special election, the form of the books would be simplified Post office: James A. Farley and the expense reduced. Advertising was the biggest cost in connection with the last election, Swanson of Virginia, in case Sen- incurred by the secretary's office. The bill was \$1,625, for the two Interior: Senator Bronson Cut- proposals. Obviously for a single

Transportation charges, it is with John B. Elliott of Califor- said would not amount to more

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. A. A. MacKintosh was dewas approximately 24,276,000 or H. Woodin of New York prefer- lightfully surprised on Wednesday afternoon, her eighty-first birthday, by a number of her friends gathering at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wimberly. Visiting and sew-

tainment. Assisted by Mrs. Harrison Mc-Kinstry, the hostess served refreshments of chicken sandwiches apple pie topped with whipped cream and coffee to Mrs. Mac-Kintosh, the honore, Mmes, Tom a cabinet which was sworn in immediately by President Paul von Cumpsten, B. W. Curry, L. W. Garner, C. G. Mason, Sam Mc-Kinstry, B. J. West, J. A. Hedges and little Misses Peggy and Mildred McKinstry and Mable Louise

Curry. Never a more charming soul will you meet than this kindly servatives like Alfred Hukenberg, lady, whose sweet influence reaches through the miles where her acquaintances abide.

She was born in St. Johns, New Brunswick, the daughter of a ship builder and owner. Married to a sea captain, she traveled extensively, spent her honeymoon in Belfast, Ireland. Made all the principal English ports, one season in London, and was there at sian war. She was in Canada when the gala jubilee was celebrated for Queen Victoria. And in New York City at the opening SANTA FE-Members of the of Psopect Park, in Boston at California.

"Ah sweet inspiration! That

#### PRESENTS BUDGET

The budget to be considered as In view of the expression Tues- a basis for the appropriations for day of the house attitude on sales the present biennum starting July will not now see the light get but the governor is expected to make known his viewpoint concerning the proposed appropri-

ations measure.

The budget as presented is approximately \$270,000 less than that of two years ago.

#### TOM MIX MUST PAY ZACK MILLER \$66,000

ERIE, Pennsylvania — A jury Tuesday awarded Zack Miller, man, \$66,000 damages against Tom Mix, western movie star. Miller alleged that Mix broke

### Little Pen-o-grams



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#### GARRETT GUN AWARDED

Temporary disposition, at least, has been made of the six-shooter which Pat Garrett held in his hand in Pete Maxwell's house at old Ft. Sumner on that night in 1881 when the daring career of Billy the Kid was forever ended.

Under the terms of an order entered into recently in probate court at El Paso the gun with which the former Sheriff Pat Garrett killed the notorious outlaw will go to Kathleen Powers, of San Antonio, Texas, it was announced at Roswell Monday.

The order is conditioned on the outcome of a suit filed by Mrs. Pat Garrett of Las Cruces, widow of the colorful peace oficer, for possession of this gun which her husband loaned to the late Tom Powers, of El Paso, for exhibition purposes. Kathleen Powers is the daughter of Tom Powers who died

two years ago. The gun which killed the most noted desperado the southwest has of a loan granted New Mexico even known came into the lime- last week by the R. F. C. for relight recently when various per- lief work has been made available sons in the southwest claimed to immediately, Gov. Arthur Seligbe its possessor. Mrs. Garrett man said he was notified Monday. has asked the court to return the gun, regarded now as very val-

### HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

SPENT SUM OF \$40,000,000 A statement by the state highway department issued Tuesday emergency relief work in the state, for three years. shows that in the five and a half returned to Santa Fe Monday from fiscal years from July 1, 1927 to Washington, where she conferred December 31, 1932, a total of \$40, with the committee relative to the

nue and \$40,619,525.16 disbursed. which would appropriate \$500,000,- a mistep gets his name in full The figures, the statement says | 000 to states in outright grants | page | banners | across | the | daily for the last six months are sub- for relief. ject to readjustment due to inter-

department transactions and it was contemplated, if the relief minister commits a crime.

Gasoline excise taxes: \$12,128,-

Sale of debentures: \$10,716,966 - aiding the needy.

U. S. Federal aid: \$11,588,733.-

\$488,948.10.

Loans, state board of finance: stry's birthday.

Miscellaneous: \$427,542.21. Total, all revenue: \$40,226,106 .-

the same period: Construction, road and bridges,

\$24,528,139.37. Maintenance, road and bridges, Complying With the Law at Berea, Ohio

\$7,572,790.32. Equipment, \$1,648,131.79.

Bonds, debenture and interest payments: \$4,734,771.16.

Administrative expense, \$1,698,-

Loans, state board of finance, \$418.201.94.

Miscellaneous, \$19,430.97. Total \$40,619,525.16.

#### WEED KILLS STOCK IN LINCOLN FOREST

ALAMOGORDO-Federal forest officials asked L. Beatty, county agricultural agent, to co-operate with them in exterminating a weed that has killed 28 head of livestock in Lincoln National Forest the past year. A spray that kills the weed will

be used by Beatty in an attempt to rid the range country of it. Apparently the plant grows only in limited areas, officials said.

#### FISHER FUNERAL AT ROSWELL MONDAY

Dr. Eugene M. Fisher, age 68, a pioneer Roswell physician, who died Saturday afternoon after a short illness, was buried Monday afternoon at Roswell. Dr. Fisher had been a practicing physician for thirty-three years and was well known to many Pecos valley residents. He was president of the Chaves county medical society and past president of the Pecos Valley Medical Association.

Miss Carolyn Sweatt left Monday morning for Barstow, Texas to make a visit with her grandmother.

### Odd-but TRUE



Sagebrush

the ministry is still respectable

papers of our nation. In other

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talk the other day before the Ar-

whether he was referring to such

things as game animals, etc., or

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan,

way some people live.

business and pleasure trip.

The town council of Berea, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, recently

passed an ordinance requiring any animal, driven or ridden through the

streets, to be equipped with tail lights. It applies equally to horses, mules, dogs, cats, monkeys, or any other animal that can be driven. Miss Marion

Boehn is pictured here as she started on a late afternoon ride equipped

in compliance with the latest edict of the town's solons.

Pete Losey, the biggest bank-

We notice that Frank McCar-

RELIEF MONEY FOR N. M.

A check for the first installment Half the loan, or \$40,000, may be obtained at once the governor said, and the other half will be available February 10th. The loan will be utilized to provide

relief through March. 226,106.44 was received in reve- Costigan-LaFollette-Cutting bill when every preacher who makes

Miss Reeves told the governor words, it is still "news" when a bill passed, to administer it under The revenues were divided for a setup similar to that used in the five and a half year period New Mexico. It would consist of thy's cold capsules contain acetthree welfare workers, appointed phenetidin, acetylsalicylic acid, cap-Taxes, all state land road levies: b ythe president, to act as a sicum, cinchonin salicylate and sulrecommending committee, she said, phate, podaphyllin, jalapin, cam-Motor vehicle licenses: \$2,139,- with the R. F. C. directorate to phor, F. E. belladonna root and

In New Mexico a special relief had D. Ts. when he mixed that up. committee make suggestions to Common carrier fees: \$187,996 .- the state board of finance which disburses all moneys available for

Misses Elizabeth McKinstry and Ruth Wiggins spent the week-end in New Mexico." We don't know County and other donations: in Roswell as guests of Mrs. Floyd Childress. On Friday evening, Special levy road taxes: \$1,223,- Mrs. Childress entertained several whether he was preaching on the couples in honor of Miss McKin-

Mrs. Jacques Michelet went to Mrs. Willis Pardee, Miss Jean Clovis in response to the news of Pardee, Miss Lucy Pettigrew and the serious illness of Louis Miche- Mrs. W. L. Heitman motored to Disbursements were shown for let, who is suffering with a severe Roswell Saturday afternoon for a attack of pneumonia.

#### ROSWELL HOLD-UP

The editor is starting suit fore the trip to the bank was against the town of Hagerman started. The robber directed Powfor moving the jail. You see, the ers to drive out on the road to ed persons are hereby duly ap jail is the personal property of Pine Lodge where the robber met pointed as Judges and Clerks to Miss Margaret Reeves, director of the administration of the by homestead rights—living in it ing a Ford V-8. After disabling away on the Pine Lodge road. It's a pretty good indication that

were in Hagerman on Tuesday transacting business.

When a woman has a husband who insists on building himself . home-made airplane that he intends to fly in she saves time by getting herself a black dress and hat and a mourning veil.-Florida Times

#### Half and Half The sexes are usually about

F. E. aconit. Frank must have two in a litter, invariably one is er in the Pecos valley, made a male and the other a female. tesia Rotary club on "Wild Life

### An apparatus has been made for

used in a study of the internal structure of wood and gas pressure. Differentiation "Personally, I can't see the differ-

#### Summarily ordered by his wife to

ament of the Seattle husband whe found himself unarmed .- Seattle Daily Times.

#### An outstanding figure of political leadership is a big, brainy man whe

Inquirer. Cancer Blood Alkaline Cancer victims have blood more alkaline than normal, and the in-

disease ends fatally. Girdling the Globe

than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, over 100,000,000 miles of tele phone wires, and 5,000,000 miles of istry of the University of Colo-

Always Illusioned Alas ! By the time a man out-

Woodstock Typewriters for sale

A daring hold up in Roswell Friday afternoon, netted a masked robber \$319.85, taken from John S. Powers local agent of the Phillips Petroleum Co. Powers said the man evidently covered up in his overcoat and placed himself in the rear of the Powers car bethe Powers car the bandits drove

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller

#### She's Prepared

equally represented in litters of tigers which vary in number from four to six. When there are only

### Tests Tree Gas

the purpose of testing the internal gas pressure of trees. This will be

ence betwen perseverance and obstinacy," writes a correspondent. One springs from a strong will and the other from a strong won't. Cornered

shoot a burglar, imagine the predle Woods Full o' Them

#### can successfully straddle any paramount national issue.-Philadelphia

The earth is belted with more

#### Summing It Up Half the sting of poverty, or

What We Do Counts what we do, will have its effect upon the world. Let, then, the think-

### er do and the doer think .- McNulty.

men are eager to let him share in a sure thing .- Spartanburg Herald.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

#### RESOLUTION NO. 21

WHEREAS-At the request of the Board of Education of School District No. 6, Chaves County, New Mexico, by their Secretary, N. S. West, to call the regular election for the election of a Board of Education for said School District No. 6, Chaves County, New Mexico.

THEREFORE:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF HAGERMAN: That an election be and the ame is hereby called, and to be held on the second Tuesday in February, 1933, the same being on the 14th day of February, 1933, at the voting place hereinafter designated, whereat one (1) member of the Board of Education of the Town of Hagerman, New Mexico, shall be elected for a term of four (4) years, to fill a va-And two (2) members of the Board of Education of the Town of Hagerman, New Mexico, shall be elected for a term of six (6) each. The said one member for a term of four (4) years, and two (2) members for a term of six (6) years to be elected, shall be elected at large from School District No. 6, by the qualified electors of said Town of Hagerman, and territory outside of said town attached thereto for school purposes.

Said election shall be held, the returns therefore made and canvassed, and certificates of election issued in accordance with the laws applicable to elections of officers of incorporated cities and towns except, that no registration shall be required.

The said one (1) member elected for a term of four (4) years and two (2) members elected for a term of six (6) years of said Board of Education to be elected, shall have the qualifications provided by law for members of Boards of Education in cities and towns of New Mexico.

The voting place in the town of Hagerman, New Mexico, for holding said election, shall be the town hall, and the following namhold the said election: JUDGES-

W. E. Bowen, Harold Dye, and O. R. Tanner.

CLERKS-Mrs. Louise Brown and Mrs. W.

E. Utterback. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the Town Clerk of the Town of Hagerman, cause notice of said

election to be published in the manner required by law. Adopted and approved at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, on this the 26th day of January, 1933.

E. S. BOWEN.

Acting Mayor. O. R. TANNER,

(SEAL)

Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, January 23, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that J. Looney Howell, of Hagerman, New Mexico, % Frank Lattion, who, on October 5, 1931, made Homestead Entry, No. 044646, for N½N½ Sec. 24; N½NE¼, S½ N1/2, N1/2S1/2, S1/2SW1/4, Section 13, Township 14-S., Range 30-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 9th day of March, 1933.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Lattion, W. E. Utterback, Hershal Higgins, Tom Britt, all of Hagerman, New Mexico. V. B. MAY, Register.

CHIMNEY "ICE" FROM

### NATURAL GAS

NEW YORK-Chimney "ice," a solid carbon dioxide refrigerant, 109 degrees below zero, made creased alkalinity seems to be re from gases going up in smoke lated to the speed with which the can be manufactured for a cent and a quarter a pound under a process reported to the American Chemical Society recently.

The method is described by Frank E. E. Germann, director of

Despite its chimney origin this snowy refrigerant, he says, is a "fine, odorless product." He presmall means, is gone when one dicts that small cities will use it keeps house for one's own comfort widely. In its present stage it is and not the comment of one's neigh- specially applicable for natural gas burning communities.

But it can be made from "combustion of liquid or solid fuels," Not what we think or say, but as well. In fact the American chimney is potentially the great-est source for this kind of "ice."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy are moving into the Bowen house Alas! By the time a man out-grows Santa Claus, he believes rich cating the house belonging to Har-

> Alvin Downes will soon have a new cottage completed in the east

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#### Airbrake's Inventor

The airbrake was invented by George Westinghouse, Jr., in 1869. This was known as the straight airbrake. Objections to this led him to invent in 1873 the automatic airbrake. In 1887 he invented the quick-action triple-valve brake, and in 1897 he placed on the market the high-speed brake

#### "Oblates"

An oblate in the Roman Catholic church is one who, not being a professed monk or friar, has either in youth been offered to God and fulfilled that offering or in adult youth has dedicated himself to the service of God in holy religion. There are oblates of many orders. Those of St. Francis are perhaps the best

#### Marriage of Cousins

is now generally considered that there is no reason why first cousins should not marry, if there are no serious traits in their common heritage. Cousins marriage is among the most ancient of prob-Some early tribes forbade lems. it, while others made it almost compulsory,-Washington Star.

#### Mock Turtle Politice

A quotation now and then from 'Alice in Wonderland," is often appropriate. When the Mock Turtle spoke of the "different branches of arithmetic, ambition, distraction, uglification and derision," he must have been thinking of politics, not mathematics.

#### Cave Men

The cave man lived during the Paleolithic age. The earliest period of the Stone age may have extended as far back as 600,000 B. C., the latter Paleolithic probably to 100,-000 B. C., and the Neolithic to about 15,000 B. C.

#### Colonial Handicraft

Turkey work, in general use in the Colonies for cushions and furniture coverings from 1646, was made by threading worsted yarns through a coarse cloth, then knotting and cutting to imitate the oriental pile rugs.

#### NOT IN NEW CABINET

Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Co., has declined a place in the cabinet of the new administration, it was announced at New York Monday.

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## HE CAT'S MEOW

OUR GOVERNMENTS

Monday, January 23,

ladies and young gentle When you start on a new you like to know what is of you. I think of the in terms of aims of the A knowledge of Ameri-

Government is essential to f the origin of your govern-You, as a citizen, should rights and privileges.

Right now we hear duties and obligations.

e cash returns. It goes this noble purpose. saying that we must make we are confronted with

hich is paid in the form of or any other public money it do the most good to the ing undertaking. I shall each of you to study one tside of class, also the references from time to addition to those listed. to air or theories I want as much from the method arn to find and assimbilate

medicine. Possibly there the next semester. 't be too broad a gap, but noticeable one, between the of statements made by polas in political campaigns and the story, "Alice and Her Mother," as a puppet show. ed text book writers or rever when one comes to stateof opinions by successful ss men and statements defrom partial investigations. subject of American govent is somewhat complicated. have cost on one hand, and ces on the other to play instance. You are at once

lost without facts. Let me asize facts. where shall we begin? of government income e.p. ditures are available. d of being swept from your by soap-box politicians, why assimilate a lot of accurate mation? You have no idea nuch respect you will have our own opinions until you lly check a few such orators wealth of facts at hand. me for using facts so But the older and more ed and informed one is the respect one has for facts. they are perverted facts or good time was reported.

Mexico poultry flock recorders indicates important imnt factors in the most sucsystem of poultry producin New Mexico, says W. M. eggs or more per hen during the a law of the New Mexico State year.

average net returns per for labor and management, ad expenses are considered, was the most successful practices. tices which proved most sucsful: Feeding a well balanced annual report of the New Mexico on; use of skim milk in the flock record keepers. tion; use of good shad roof or Deveable roof type try house; w. goultry houses with tree square try house; or more per bird and with a of more than 15 feet from to back; maintaining health

t. E. A. White to Ameri-overnment class which was Assistant Editor\_Ruth Utterback Sports Editor\_Agnes McCormick

Social Editors Flora Hughes, Ruby Baker

juggled in such a way as to be proved to be one hundred per misleading and meaningless.

Electricity is valuable because of what it can do. So are trained ted young men and women. monkies. So are citizens unless ould know of the history one might be useful as an ornament, or say, a mummy. might think of government in a a fair knowledge of your similar light. Our government and obligation as well as is useful in so far as it protects us and promotes our health, imlive in a world of changing proves our morals and increases our general safety and well being. about trampled rights and These various considerations may res than we do about duties be summed up in service-doing. obligations. Tomorrow some Government, it will be observed r may be calling us to does many things for which it for a righteous cause em- receives no immediate returns. Let us take a few examples. Life is ch has been said lately about a very dear thing to us. It would ing cost of government. be too sad to imagine oneself to our government is cost- awake in the morning with friends ch for the services it and relatives gone. Your govern-On the other hand there ment is a peculiar organization. a tremendous increase It has a fine credit, but it does ount and kind of service not work for profit. As has been A noticeable feature of said it was organized for the gennal government is, nearly eral welfare of the American services rendered are of people. It will be your business nature that there are no to see to it that it continues in

It is interesting to note some enditures for any sort of the things our government does. ment. No good Ameri- Many of them are of recent origin uld advocate anarchy. which explains in part the mounting cost. One would have to turn m of making up our but a few pages of American hiswhat are proper and proservices government should between us and a foreign invader. and how to budget an in- He does not have to scan the morning paper until he sees the news of some officers apprehending a thief or murderer. He does not have to search his memory long until he remembers some ofof opinion. It will be a ficer's rendering our community more peaceful.

You observe people looking after our school health from day to class hour. You will be day. You read of the care of poor and helpless. You may possibly recall a town ordinance, not a missionary in this say prohibiting dances of certain gue?" I have no opinions that types, protecting the community's moral. You will later become adopt. The good I expect familiar with facts of development receive from this study of commerce and labor departments and know some of their roach as from the subject values. Needless, I suppose, to itself. I want to have refer you to the service in the way of education or to the thou-(not opinions) for yourself. sands of other services. They all ish to call your attention cost money. The public pays the ther important consideration. fee. You are a part of the pub-is the sources from which lic. I do not believe, however, ollect your materials. There oth good and bad sources of further preparation to say just ials. There is no comparison what should be done. The aim of this study is to inform you of the things you will need to know and ts and statements made in can hardly learn without formal established scientific treat- study such as we expect to do for

First Grade-This week the first grade language class reproduced

Second Grade-The second grade

Third Grade-The pupils of the third grade have spent most of loway each rendered a good solo. the week trying to prepare a per- Ida B. Lemon gave a reading fect letter to send to Tony Sarg, the originator of the puppet shows, which the children all over the world are so fond of. Tony Sarg sent a letter through "Our Weekly Reader" to all the children ask-

ing them to write to him. Fourth Grade-Blanche Lane, who has been absent from school because of an operation, returned to school one day last week to visit the fourth grade.

Everett says, "Well, I'm Hurring just as fast as I can.'

We saw Marion Key manifest her red hair some time ago.

How is it that Margaret is us-

ually escorted to the home games.

does not get facts. If one Thursday night to a party.

of poultry flocks; following good LICENSE PLATE BILL PROFITABLE METHODS sanitation methods; control of loss to less than 15 per cent of the birds in the flocks; culling 30 per cent or more of the poorer birds;

records of one year and later records should add a great deal of er all costs of feed and over- information. Poultrymen interest- final action. ed in getting data in regard to easure used for determin-e most successful practices. ferent methods of management ollowing are the management should write the extension service, State College, for a copy of the

TYPEWRITERS

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FOR SENIOR PLAY

Hobo-President of the Hobo club and star football player at Blake University. He has developed a shady reputation due to the fact that he does many things for a thrill. He later, however,

Sally Sims-She is attractive and has an unconquerable desire to go to college.

Mr. Sims-Uneducated, but well meaning old farmer. He wears blue overalls and a colored

shirt and old straw hat. Patricia-She is an attractive young college girl of the frivolous type, but has a heart of gold.

tractive coeds. Adolphus-A college freshman. Prof. Crockett - President of Blake University.

Fritzy, Bess and Elleen-At-

Miss Weaver-Kitchen matron and dining room supervisor and Marvin Marshal-A ministerial student at Blake University also

pastor of Mountain Hill church. Cousin Susie Johnson-An old maid who believes her nephew to 'Jes' wonderful. Johnnie Johnson-Cousin Susie's

Sally Sims \_\_\_\_\_ Ruby Baker Mr. Sims \_\_\_\_ Ercel McGee Patricia \_\_\_\_ LaVerne Campbell Fritzy ..... Ruth Utterback Zelma Dorman Everett Lankford Prof. Crockett ..... Ray Jolly Miss Weaver \_\_\_\_ Cleo Holloway Marvin Marshall ... Steve Mason Cousin Susie \_\_\_\_ Flora Hughes Johnnie Johnson ---

----- Arthur Langenegger WE WONDER ? ? ? ?

What made Alan's eyes so red Who finished the make-up, in-

cluding the Mascara? If anyone will go horseback rid-

Why Ruth walks with a "bro-What Mr. and Mrs. Mason said to Betty when she returned one

Why Ray Jolly's been having the blues lately? What LaVerne got sore at Mon-

day night 23rd? Why Mr. Welborn asks the girls to keep straight toward the front of the study hall?

How Richard likes sociology? How Ed likes a dry shave? Why Bill carries a sharp knife? How many uses red ink can be put to? Ask Harold.

Why Ray thinks so much of La-If Jewell's been keeping any late hours? Who stood up in the back of a

car when it jumped over the

cow in 1492? We had the best chapel program last week that we've had in several "moons." An orchestra presidents. The gap is still have all started in new books of local talent played several good numbers including "The Clown." Kenneth Stine and Chalmer Hol-

> lesson and the joy of song. 'My! Those eyes," so much, that the other night while he was sleep-walking, he was continuously saying, "My! Those eyes."

about the worries of an artihmetic

Some of the teachers are constantly saying: "Act your age," "Are you going to study any this period?" "Face the front," "John, you and Ruth quit talking," "Everett get in your own seat," and "John, pick on someone your size.'

Everett Lankford took Byrda Dorman to the ball game Thurs day night. She was asked what time she got there. She answer ed, "At the half," eason I repeat is that one were invited out to McKinstry's game turn out?" "I don't know." A And Everett didn't know either. "That's queer isn't it?"

UP TO THE GOVERNOR

authorizing manufacture of license producing 40 per cent or more of plates and highway signs at the eggs in the winter time and hav- state penitentiary Saturday was ing flocks with production of 125 well on its way toward becoming

The bill was passed by the low-This is a small study involving er house Saturday morning by a vote of 35-0, without any discussion, and went to the governor for

> Passage of this bill and hearing on labor legislation occupied the

Sister's Caller-I say, Bobby, aren't you going to give me your for a Christmas present? Bobby-Sorry, but I can't. When I caught her kissing Mr. Huggins last night, she made me promise I wouldn't give her away.

Crossed Wires By JOHN SAUNDERS

L ILLIAN JAFFREYS came on trance to the grounds surrounding her father's country house and waved her hand at Tom Colling wood as he went by in his flivyer Lillian was dressed as became the daughter o a "magnate." She smiled a bewitching, carejess smile at Tom is she waved her little hand in his direction: one would have thought her the most carefree young beauty in all the world. But her whole expression changed when the flivver had passed. A perplexed look wrinkled her brow and her eyes took on a pensive gaze.

The young man to whom she had waved had answered her greeting with a polite, but formal, bow and had looked at her in a manner which was neither one of reproach nor of indifference, but a compound of the two. And withal there had been something like defiance in his look and manner.

For there was no denying that Lillian had given every encourage ment to Tom-and had then thrown him over. Yes, Lillian had done all this and now she was sorry for it. She tried to tell herself that there was no use crying over spilt milk; but even that venerable saying did not seem to fill the bill. What she wanted out of the past was not a wise proverb but Tom. It was not because her parents had objected to her marrying Tom that Lillian had rejected him. He was not wealthy, to be sure, but he came of a good family, was an exemplary and rising young man holding down a responsible job. Mr. and Mrs. Jaffreys desired only that their daughter should be happy in her marriage and considered

best, and let it go at that. If there had been a little opposition to the marrying, had their love-making not run along in such quiet lines, so much of taking everything for granted, it is likely that Lillian would have uttered a yes as emphatic as her no when Tom asked her to be his wife.

that Tom was the very one to make

her happy. But when they found

that Lillian had rejected him they

took it for granted that she knew

And so it had been with Lillian as regarded Tom. But now that he was decidedly "around the corner." as far as she was concerned, she found that she wanted him back than anything in all this

When she first realized this she had thought: "Oh, well; he is in love with me and all I have got to do is just show him I really did not mean it when I said 'No.' I can whistle him back all right.'

That day when she had strolled out of her father's gates to see Tom pass, and had seen her sweetest smile answered by him in that unresponsive manner, Lillian, after a fit of deep despondency, resolved write a letter to Tom in which she would acknowledge her mistake. tell him how much she really loved him, beg his pardon for her flighty conduct and offer him a yes if he would take it. Of course, if it were true that he had ceased to love her, this would place her in a most humiliating position and expose her to a rebuff which would break her heart. But she didn't care: she could not stand things going on in this way any longer So she went home, wrote a letter upon lines indicated, and sent it to

the post office. Tom would not get it until the next morning, she thought-she knew he seldom went to the post office in the little neighboring village for the evening mail. And she passed a most miserable night. Then the thought occurred to her that perhaps Tom would gor for his evening mail and get her letter, would answer it one day or the other right off, and she would get the answer in the morning.

Right after breakfast next morning she was in her little roadster motoring down to the village post office. As she entered the door she

and Tom almost collided. "Did-did you get my letter?" she faltered with a blush. "No," replied Tom, "did you get

cried-and hastened to her letter box. Tom rushed around to his. In a couple of minutes they had another narrow escape from collision in front of the delivery win-

"Oh, Tom, I am so glad," cried

And "Oh Lillian, what a jewel of a girl you are," said Tom.
You know what Lillian had written. Tom had written that he could stand it no longer; that he had

tried to be indifferent and couldn't

manage it. Would not Lillian re-

consider? There is not much more to tell. You know from your own experiers are when they have made up after an estrangement. Tom and Lillian each keep the letter the other had written and, now that they are married, whenever there is a hint of the approach of a family misunderstanding those letters

once serene. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

ENGRAVING at The Messenger ENGRAVING at The Messenge

are read over again-and all is at

AIR CORPS HERO



Second Class Arden M. Farley of the Ninety-fourth pursuit squadron at Selfridge field, who has been designated the outstanding hero of army air corps activities for the year 1932, upon the recommendation of a board of air corps officers He receives the ('heney award which is given annually for "the outstanding act or acts of valor. self-sacrifice or extreme fortitude in a humanitarian interest in con nection with flying." The act of valor which has won Private Farley the coveted award consisted in dragging a comrade from a burning plane after extricating himself.

Emerson Up to Date

Nowadays, "If a man makes a better mouse trap," (even though he live in the midst of a wilderness, etc.), he will put on a big national advertising campaign, and his sales manager will dispatch high-pressure salesmen into their respective territories, and the salesmen will work themselves all up into a lather of fering little traps, medium sized traps and large traps, offering plain traps, gold plated traps and diamond-studded traps, offering cash terms and trade-in terms and dollar down terms and any old terms you can mention-and still a large part of the prospective buyers will decide to get along without a mouse trap for another year or will say that they prefer a cat.-Detroit

Alum Use Important Alum finds an important place in commerce, varying from use in caldrinking water. It is, chemically, one of two sulphates, either a sulphate of potassium or a sulphate of aluminum. It is used in dyeing as tanning, the former use, of course, accounting for its part in calico printing. In food manufacture, it is sometimes used in bread to whiten the bread and in milk to aid in the separation of butter. Cloudy drinking water is treated with small quantities to clear it up. Because of the extremely astringent nature of alum, however, its use in food and water is limited to very small

Any one could tell by looking at you that your parents came from Ireland. My parents did not come from

Ireland, said Pat. Come on, don't try to fool me, your face shows your parents

came from Ireland They did not, said Pat. They are in Ireland yet. - Vancover Province.

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neighbors from around the corner or the next farmthey're coming to help you because of your emergency telephone call.

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Telephone & Telegraph Co.

### **HEALTH COLUMN**

Director, New Mexico Bureau of

THE OPEN WINDOW

The open window admits cold air, except on very hot days. Cold air tends to fall and hot air to rise. If the window is open at the bottom this cold air falls rapidly to the floor. The air in the upper part of the room remains warm and stagnant while the air on the floor gets too cold. The people in the room have hot heads and cold feet. This is a most unhealthy combination and makes them very susceptible to colds in

When the window is open at the top the cold air comes in near the ceiling and, unless it is thrown straight down by a window shade, t must filter slowly down thru the warm air of the room. In this way the fresh air itself gets warmed and there are no cold feet. All the aid in the room is kept in gentle motion and so there is no staleness and stuffiness.

If the window cannot be opened at the top a deflector should be used that will throw the current of air upwards. In this way an effect can be obtained somewhat similar to that of a window open

When buying or renting a house otice whether the windows have been made to open at the top. Try either to keep out the glare or to Drug Co.

keep up with the Jones', then hang your shades a few inches below the top of the window so that the fresh air can pass over the top of them. Next thing you Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, know the Jones' will be moving their shades down a few inches to keep up with you.

Translating Tacitus

In spite of the great difficulty of the task. Tacitus has been many times translated; the number of the versions of the whole or part is

Preserving Picture

If the heavy paper backing of a picture comes off, paste another piece on immediately, or dust will get in and spoil the face.

Versatile Every husband is a second-story man. If his wife doesn't believe the

first one he tells her another.-Meri-Found Together

Experience is as easy to find as

trouble. Quite often they grow on

the same branch,-Toledo Blade. Briefly Told

Troubles come alike to every-

body. Life wouldn't be natural with-

Woodstock Typewriters for sale

out a trouble or two.

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## She Was a Martyr but--WHO CARED?

Monday-she washed Tuesday-she ironed Wednesday-she mended Thursday-she baked Friday-she scrubbed Saturday-she cooked Sunday-? ? ? ? ?

She had little time for pleasure. She tied herself up in knot of household duties-but no one cared.

Today she's tired and lonely. She wishes she had more friends. She realizes she made a martyr of herself-but who

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### These Young Men Don't Mind The Cold

They're wearing Model Coats and don't worry . . . You'll find we have a surprisingly low price on leather and cloth jackets.



We enoyed the Cat's Meow last week, and we're going to keep up with Ercel, Ruth, Agnes, Flora and Ruby from

CHE-MODEL

### LIFERS IN STATE PEN SERVE AVERAGE OF EIGHT YEAR TERMS ted and were performed by the

SANTA FE-Final disposition of prisoners sentenced to death or life imprisonment, or its equivalent by district courts of the state during the 20-year period, January 1, 1901, to December 31, 1920, is set forth in a compilation made by Tom Hughes, former warden of the penitentiary.

time served was 8 years, 2 months ernor Antonio Lucero, 1; and re-

Seventeen men were executed. Mr. Hughes made the compilation with the assistance of Warden Ed Swope and Chief Clerk William Bayer in connection with a bill now pending in the house to abolish capital punishment.

His compilation shows that one prisoner received a sentence of 150 to 160 years. This man later escaped from the clay pit and has not yet been apprehended.

In passing sentence, Judge Medler said he was giving the man enough years to take care of any good time and time off for good behavior which the prisoner might

says, R. L. Ormsbee, then chief man Independents has been re-clerk of the penitentiary, made a ceived from the manager of the summary of the sentences given Texas team. the prisoners and the average time served then was between 13 and Thursday night, February 9th.

Mr. Hughes' compilation shows that the average time served is decreasing.

The executed include six Vilistas who were captured at the raid in Columbus at Deming in June Miranda, Ruteria and Vaisa, ex- may properly come before such

ecuted at Estancia in June, 1922. meeting. Mr. Hughes says the penitentiary records do not have the 5-4tc

names of all those sentenced to

held for safe keeping. Until 1929 executions took place which the crime was commit- and the hostess.

Of the 143 long termers or lifers, Mr. Hughes found that many had been pardoned, paroled, commuted, or had died.

He gives a summary which fol-Otero, 5; Governor Curry, 6; Gov. Cocoa were served. ernor Mills, 3; Governor McDon-The number of long-timers dur- ald, 3; Governor Lindsay, 17; Goving the period was 14.3. Average ernor Larazolo, 38; acting Govleased by penitentiary board, 2.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Our Loyalty Program." Vesper service, 4:00 p. m. Subject: "Principles and Practice."

Mid-week service every Wednesday evening. Listen for the sound of the bell.

#### JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor. PLAY EL PASO TEAM

A letter seeking a basket ball In 1914, Mr. Hughes' statement team of El Paso and the Hager-

The game will be scheduled for The El Paso boys have made an enviable record this year and are considered a very strong team in their class. There is no doubt but that the game to be played here will be fast and hot.

The adjourned annual meeting 1916; Pedro Montes, executed at of the Stockholders of the Hag-Silver City in June 1917; Gates erman Irrigation Company will and Baldano, executed at Socor- be held immediately after a joint ro in 1915; Hightower, executed at dinner with the Hagerman Alfalfa Silver City in January, 1916; El- Growers Association on Tuesday, mer, Blancett, executed in Santa March 7, 1933 at the Company's Fe in 1920; Corral and Rosano, office in Hagerman. This meetexecuted in Silver City in Jan- ing is called for the purpose of uary, 1922; Katanka, executed in electing directors for the ensuing San Juan, county in May 1922; year and any other business which

> W. A. LOSEY, Secretary.

> > Phone 65

### SOCIAL ITEMS

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Charles Michelet had turkey dinner complimentary to her husband's birthday. Guests were members of the family: Messrs and Mmes. Jacques Michelet; Pete Casabonne and family; Jack Casabonne and family, Jim Michelet and family; J. V. Brown; the host and hostess and Bobby Charles.

#### YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD

The Young Woman's Guild met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. D. Devenport. Mrs. Esther Victor Schaubel gave a talk on "The Care of the Patient." Refreshments were served to Miss Essie Keeth and Mmes. John Mc-Allister, Ed Connell, Wayne Graham, Frankie Davis, and Alvin

#### THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Van Arsdol with Mrs. W. A. Losey and Mrs. Jack Sweatt as leaders. The lesson was on: "Governmental Protection."

Members present were Mmes. Harry Cowan, Aaron Clark, T. D. death but only those who were Devenport, W. L. Heitman, E. E. Lane, E. A. Paddock, E. V. Sweatt, W. A. Losey, R. M. Ware, E. A. at the county seat of the county White, J. E. Wimberly, J. T. West,

#### BRIDE'S SHOWER

Miss Laura Reynolds and Mrs. Reuben Williamson were hosts at a shower complimentary to Mrs. Leonard Pilley, a recent bride, at lows: Died, 8, escaped, 13; sent to Miss Reynolds apartments. Beauinsane asylum, 4; sent to Leaven- tiful and useful gifts were the worth, 2; pardoned, paroled or token of the friends who were commuted as follows: Governor present. Sandwiches, cake and

#### BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge club entertained with a turkey dinner followed by bridge Saturday evening at the home of Forty remain in the institution. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West.

Five tables of players enjoyed the dinner and games. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buford were guests of the club. High score winners were Mrs. E. V. Sweatt and Mrs. J. T. West.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH ENJOYS SOCIAL THURSDAY NIGHT

Forty members of the Baptist church and friends gathered in the church parolrs Thursday night for three hours of fun and frolic. A special program arranged by Miss O'Leta Mounts, and Mrs. game between the Y. M. C. A. Price Curd, was filled with hu- do?" she asked. "My nephew here subject of the evening's program morous readings, songs, and spec- will go errands for you if you need will be "Founders Day," with Mrs. at Artesia will do the preaching. long accounts and offerings

ialty numbers. Misses Lillis Mae them." Andrus and Marteal Graham gave Another feature of the program

was the pounding which was given the pastor and family with all kinds of good things to eat.

#### BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENT

On Tuesday evening Mrs. A. L. Nail entertained three tables of bridge players, with a dinnerbridge, complimentary to her husband's birthday on Tuesday and and Mrs. Kenneth Servatius on Monday.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. K. C. Servatius, Ernest Bowen, Harrison sy to explain, and after the last McKinstry, Jack Swett, Dub Anrus and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Ernest Bowen and Dub Andrus were high score winners, and Mrs. Servatius was given a large angel food cake, iced pink.

#### BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENT

Mrs. Harry Cowan entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of her husband with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ehret and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry as guests.

#### DANCING PARTY

About twenty of the high school boys and girls attended a party on Thursday evening at the H. L. McKinstry home, which was in honor of Miss Elizabeth McKinstry's sixteenth birthday. Cards and dancing formed the evening's diversion and cake and cocoa were

BOY SCOUTS TAKE AN OVERNIGHT TRIP

Eight members of Hagerman Boy Scout troop 20, enjoyed a horseback trip with their scoutmaster Friday night and Satur-

Friday evening the lads rode to Lake Van where they spent the night in the big barn. The next morning the scouts went across the Pecos and back to Hagerman. The boys making the trip were: Dub Hardin, Garner Mason, Elmo Brigman, Vedder and Willis Graham, Charles Wier, Bill Bogle and Alfred Dye.

She (back from a honeymoon n Switzerland)-Don't you rember that wonderful gorge in

the Alps, dear? He-Sure do; it was the squar est meal I ever had.

#### Patsy in the Kitchen

By BETTY SHERPLESS

MRS. WALTER COLLINGSwith her own fair plump hands, and there stood Bruce. But what a time for anyone to come unexpectedly, even her own, very goodlooking nephew whom she had urged to come any time he chose! "I'm terribly glad you came and I want you to stay," she told him, "but I'm giving a reception this afternoon and everything has gone 31st. wrong. You'll just have to let me go on dressing while I explain."

And there was plenty to explain

as Bruce sat on a chair in his aunt's dressing room. The maid had left the day before, in a huff. Imagine anyone leaving a good place in hard times like these! And the woman she had managed to get turned out not to have any ideas about party refreshments. But finally they had got the sandwiches ready and the ice cream and cakes and things were coming from the store. She had just telephoned to an agency for a skilled waitress to take charge in the pantry. There would be five or six young girls to serve as floaters. Then the door bell rang and Mrs. Collingsworth hastened downstairs - and back again puffing.

It was the girl from the agency. Mrs. Collingsworth had just told her to go out in the kitchen and get an idea of how things stood. She powdered her nose and dabbed herself with violet perfume. "I'm ready now-but tell me, Bruce, what in the world brought you

"For one thing, I wanted to see you, Aunt Nellie," he said, "but that was of secondary consideration. Mostly I wanted to get away from town. Best girl let me down at the last minute and I thought you'd cheer me up. By the way, where can I conveniently hide while the party is in session?"

Mrs. Collingsworth suggested that he stay in the kitchen.

Bruce considered escape and decided it was impossible, and as his aunt went downstairs to greet the first of the floaters he beat a hasty retreat to the kitchen. And there sitting at the kitchen table slicing a lemon he saw Patsy.

"Well, how the dickens!" Bruce said. Patsy dropped the knife and turned around. "Oh, Bruce," she cried. "What a time I had to find you, and then before I could explain, she marched me out here and told me to get busy. What does she think I am?"

"Thinks you're an expert waitress from the agency, I suppose," Bruce | served. was explaining, and then Patsy put a warning finger to her lip as Mrs. Collingsworth bustled in.

"You're sure you know what to

The telephone had rung in the pantry and Bruce answered. He explained to his aunt that the call was from the agency. He said they wanted to know whether another helper was needed and he had told

you." Patsy was beginning again, and then Mrs. Collingsworth reappeared with a slender young float-

er to introduce to Bruce. "I'm crazy about floaters," he told his aunt on the side, "but they of tea. rattle me. If you want me to keep an eye on things you've got to get

them to stay out of the kitchen." Then there was no time for Patguest had departed and Mrs. Collingsworth had regained some sort of composure, Bruce told her that

he had promised to take the girl back to town. Then—a quick get-away Bruce's roadster, past the residential streets to more open country. "Why did you follow me out

when you were so sure at ten this morning that you didn't want to see me?" "Because I changed my mind," the lovely Patsy explained. "Something happened Friday that made Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dur-

me not want to see you, and then when I thought it over I wanted to see you more than ever." "Why didn't you let me explain ess.

aunt-why did you go through with it?" "Because," said Patsy, "because,

Bruce, I was glad to earn the Your aunt gave me five dollars. You see, I've lost my job. That's what I wanted to tell you. I the entertaining rooms. Seated thought maybe if you knew you'd with the host and hostess at the ask me to marry you again-" "You don't mean it, Patsy!

You're not serious-" "Yes, I am," Patsy insisted. "I've always intended to marry you

some time if you still wanted me. I mean it still, Bruce, but you don't have to marry me now. I mean that I have a job." "But you just said that you had

"I did lose my job at the office,

but when your aunt paid me she mother, Mr. and Mrs. Aplin. asked me if I'd consider taking a The little son of Mr. and M regular place. I'd have my board I had in the office. I'm thinking of is very much improved. taking it unless-

"Like fish you are, Patsy. Let's drive out as far as the ten-mile run and then come back and tell Aunt Nellie."

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ENGRAVING at The Messenger The season's colors were also re-

## **DexterNews**

Mrs. Beard who has been ill for the past month is slightly improved.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whitman is quite ill with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laney were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Laney of Roswell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson announce the arrival of a little daughter, Tuesday night, January

Mrs. Willie Jones and children left Tuesday for the mountains where they expect to make their future home

Bob Reid is home from Albuquerque, where he visited the W. C. Reids and Earl Idens for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caffell of Hobbs spent the week-end in Dexter visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caffell.

Mrs. R. C. Reid has returned from Santa Fe, where she attended a meeting of the executive board of the Women's club of New Mexico.

Mrs. John Bible returned home Sunday night from Roswell where she and her two daughters spent the wek-end with Mr. and Mrs. and favor. Bridge followed the the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

returned to their home in Clovis Hal Bogle, E. J. Hubbard, O. L Monday, following a week-end vis- McMains, L. Martin, F. L. Mehlit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wort- hop, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMain man. Mr. Kelso and Mr. Wort- and Mrs. A. Durand. Mr. Hurst were school friends.

Mrs. H. C. Garrison and son, SENIOR PLAY GREAT SUCCESS Roy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pior in Artesia Sunday. Mr. Garrison spoke at the church in Lake Arthur Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour and was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Truman.

Mrs. Bob Reid, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, Miss Ethel Weaver and Paul Whitman attended very enjoyable bridge party appreciative audience. at the J. W. Smith home at East Grand Plains, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith were the host and hostess for the eve-

A delightful surprise party was given to Miss Adalene Bailey on Monday night when sixteen young friends called at her home at eight o'clock in honor of her 12th birthday anniversary. The eveeleven o'clock cake and cocoa were

The Dexter Parent Teachers' association will meet Tuesday evening, Februray 7th at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The Raymond Durand in charge. Everyone is invited to come and bring sandwiches and cookies.

There was a call meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held at the home of Mrs. L. Martin Wednesday "I had a terrible time finding afternoon. Following a short business session the afternoon was spent in doing the required sewing for the missionary box. At the twilight hour, the hostess served a sweet course with a cup

The young peoples' society of the Presbyterian church gave a delightful social Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey in Dexter. Seventeen members and guests were present. Various games were played until ten o'clock, when Mrs. Bailey assisted by the sponsor, Mrs. T. F. Nelson, served cookies and punch.

Mrs. A. Durand was the delightful hostess at a delicious one o'clock dinner Sunday at her home. A delicious three course turkey menu was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durand and Miss Abbie Durand of and. Arlene and A. L. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand, Earline, George and Joe and the host-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home south of Dexter. Valentine decorations in red and white were the effective colors used throughout attractively laid table were: Miss Margaret Edmonson, Miss Rosie Hubbard, Oldham Moore and Mr. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Adams spent Sunday in Roswell as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wyley. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Benny Adams left for Albuquerque, to visit Mrs. Adams' father and

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller who has been serand keep and more left over than jously ill for the past three weeks

The Dexter Bridge club members were pleasantly surprised at a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin a seven Friday night. A two course turkey menu was served on tables laid and centered with red and

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flected in the place cards, tallies dinner service. Members enjoying this occasion were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelso Mrs. O. B. Berry, Breeb Hurst, and Mrs. McMains won high score.

One of the most successful plays ever produced in Dexter, was given in the high school auditorium Saturday night by the seniors. The name of the play was "George in a Jam." Vocal and instrumental music was given between the cast by Miss Irma Love and Roy Garrison. The play was given to a crowded house and a very

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. E. A. Paddock superintendent.

Epworth League service at Ercel McGee, leader. At the morning preaching hour we will commemorate the Lord's Supper and we urge all who care ning was spent in dancing and at to participate to come in a spirit of prayer that it may be an occasion of real uplift to all.

At night we will have an evangelistic service conducted by the further declines at New pastor. Monday night, February 6th our revival meeting will start. Rev. A. C. Douglas, our pastor A cordial invitation is extended absorbed by covering or REV. J. W. SLADE, Pastor.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brady announce the birth of a ten pound baby boy last Sunday, January Mother and babe are doing 29th.

### MARKET

Kansas City Livestoc Close: Cattle, 4500, calve fed steers strong to mos higher; spots up more on to good weighty kinds go lb yearling steer 6.10; bu steers 3.90-5.35; 2 loads w ished 1.115 lb steers 5.50: weighty steers 4.75; light yearlings and she stock to strong; some higher; few fed heifers 3.50-4.50; beef 2-2.25; few 2.50; all cutters 1.75; bulls steady; few 2ED vealers steady; bulk better a HATCH 5.00-6.00; few 6.50;

steady. Hogs, 6,000; 420 direct; earing p ly 10-15c higher; top 3.2batchery choice 170-210 lbs; desirable ory to 260 lb 3.05-3.20; 270-325 lbs F. Ne 3.95; sows 2.15-2.40; stock scarce.

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A continuation of the has been in evidence since thind of last week, was reflected except vesterday.

The pressure was again tributed chiefly to liquidation buying. May sold off from to 5.94 and was holding a 5.95 in the mid-afternoon m

declines of 9 to 10 points. Cotton futures closed by steady, 11-14 lower; March May 5.93; July 6.05; October December 6.37; January 6.40; quiet; middling 5.90.

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