NUMBER 9

RE-ELECTED RS. MEETING

was re-elected as of the Chaves county business meet-

> were also elected to other year. men from Chaves

turkey dinner, the ntertained by Mrs. er's dancing students, pleasing songs by cotty" Andrews. his report for the ies, which showed n of a great deal dge J. B. McGhee of the state game

the western section need of the country." States, whose headin Salt Lake City. llion dollars annually welfare of the country." it of this sport.

the United States. smen went on record its obligations. ing the \$1 federal license

exico are opened to fishing the American people." ound, except from May he closed period is made natural gas | P

the locale cos river will be open all erected by pear from the Dayton apany of Tworth to Ft. Summer, under apany of Tworth to Ft. Summer, under first put risions of the recommendation of the fisherally an inexade the north, middle and New Mexico in his stead and J groups materials are rendo streams, the Honing hauled in Spring river, the Felix, D. M. Hamilton of Topeka, Kanof Lake Van east of t is said, car Lake Avalon south to

ng Pecos with men and women, chil-ng time. Taker 14 years of age being titles said the first of the week. from a fishing license.

of Mrs. Hare fish, provided that no many times that number have than ten inches in ay be taken. The limit is 25 pounds and one eeting in is no size limit. Catfish Paso for treatment. ken at night by use ne with cut bait and a hooks. Catfish may en at night with pole rith cut bait, but no trol.

> public waters of New Mexico for the fishing in this area

ent near Hagerman. a car in which he verturned. His int serious according m Roswell.

TION SPECIALS

Bar

r section of this "Inauguration Specand then help good

nd spending a little

WOLF COSTLY

Representatives of the federal predatory animal control have ascertained that a wolf in its lifetime can do \$1,000 worth of damage preying upon chickens, turkeys, hogs, sheep and goats.

The wolf, or coyote, thrives in the mesquite and huisache secthe Women's club for many years. Only in recent Roswell Thursday years has there been any concerted action to exterminate him. Cahoon armory at Roswell. In former years the cowboy was satisfied to practice marksmanled the banquet, and traps and carrying on a systemsiness relating to the atic eradication campaign.

COOPERATION NEEDED HOOVER DECLARES

iso sent greetings to to outline the future stand of the feature of interest gested to the excutive committee tournament. g was the splendid of the republican national commit-J. Foster, super- tee that "in these times coopera- Hondo 33 to 9 while Carlsbad won federal bureau of tion and not partisanship is the its way into the semi-finals thru

The president added, however, appear. that he felt the republican party pointed out the fact should carefully scrutinize and re ten million fish- debate proposals put forward to United States and aid the country, opposing those fishermen spent four "which will hurt the progress and bristling opposition Thursday night

man spoke very high- called a party platform upon which man Stone of the farm board re-Dexter fish hatchery, "all Americans can stand without signed with a declaration 'great at the first year's pro- partisanship," including insistence good will be acomplished for the re was double that of upon sound currency, restraint up- American farmer" if the organizaoutput for any other on federal spending and insistence tion is allowed to continue. upon government integrity as to

to the state fishing appreciation of the loyal members house committees, agriculture and ms of south eastern and effective labors in behalf of head (D., Ala.) told the house.

me 1st, under a recent adopted a lengthy resolution of be pressed." the state game commis- tribute to the late Calvin Coolidge.

the former Ruth Hanna McCor- others to be organized where New Mexico in his stead, and J. groups. lark lake between Lake and Artesia, Lakes Mcad Avalon, the Pecos Rico were not filled.

Poisoned meat has been distrirch, cat may be taken, buted over virtually the entire are protected in all southern half of the county, S. C. ASSOCIABLE waters of both coun-TNIG HElesident fishing licenses are said.

Riding one poison line the biological survey men counted 48 dead coyotes. They estimated dead coyotes.

been poisoned. One trapper, bitten by a coyote he had trapped, was taken to El

The rabies spread to cattle and sheep as well as dogs, ranchers said. Officials said they believed the situation now is under con-

erch is 20 fish, with IRRIGATION CONTRACT SIGNED FRIDAY

News dispatches Friday told of the water contract between the rs have been heavily fish and with the Pecos Water Users Association ays there should be and the Carlsbad project, which was signed by the Secretary of the Interior. Signing of the contract by the Secretary of the Interior gives water users in the district the benefit of the charge of of \$14.96 per acre, at this time son of Roswell, trav- as well as other relief provided , well known to the for in the form of a deferment

The new irrigation district for Carlsbad is different from the set up of the Pecos Water Users Association and operates under the laws of New Mexico. The method of levying water charges will also be different under the new regulations.

FT. SUMNER GETS \$135,000 R. F. C. LOAN

A \$135,000 loan for the construction of a diversion dam and improvement of irrigation facilities in the Ft. Sumner valley has been granted to the Ft. Sumner ck by digging into irrigation district by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation it was announced Saturday.

The win gives the junior high team a leg on the Mason trophy ship with his pistol on the shify on which the Carlsbad juniors coyote. Now he believes in setting holds two legs by wins in past the trophy will go to the team winning the title three times.

> The Roswell junior high team defeated the Lake Arthur juniors 59-4 in the first game Saturday morning and later defeated Carlsbad juniors 36-6 in the semifinal game. The Roswell high school juniors

dent Hoover, in a letter designed first game and the Institute junto outline the future stand of the iors 17-16 in what was probably republican party, Monday sug- the hardest fought battle of the IN HOBBS DISTRICT iors 17-16 in what was probably

STONE RESIGNS

threatened oblivions for the senate Mr. Hoover outlined what he plan to help cotton farmers, Chair-

Their letter expressed "the deep from two democratically-controlled our party to your unceasing rules, but Representative Bank-

'There is a possibility that the The executive committee earlier rule for the Smith bill will not

It accepted the resignation of Hoover a resignation to be effecturpose of allowing the Senator Cutting of New Mexico, ive March 4th. His letter to the who supported the Roosevelt- chief executive declared that the Garner ticket in the last election. board had done its "big job" and "to preserve well-grounded and Albert G. Simms of Albuquer- efficiently managed cooperative que, New Mexico, the husband of associations and to encourage

Fred J. Foster, of Salt Lake City, western supervisor of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, spent COYOTES POISONED IN LEA several days in the valley last wek, going over the matters con-LOVINGTON - Hundreds of nected with his office and incoyotes have been poisoned in specting the federal fish hatchery southern Lea county in an effort at Dexter. The Dexter hatchery by the biological survey to curb is being put in condition for an-alred for all persons who an outbreak of rabies menacing other season. The state hatchery an outbreak of rabies menacing other season. The state hatchery

government working in Texas for WIN TOURNAMENT U. S. CROP LOANS MEET TO DISCUSS

AT ROSWELL SAT, The making of crop loans were MORTGAGE SITUATION waiting on application blanks to be printed, but will be functioning this week. R. L. Kyle of Artesia, field agent for this district returned Saturday from Dallas, Texas where he attended a years. Permanent possession of granted has been cut from \$400.00 to \$300.00 and the maturity date of the loan this year is October 31st instead of November 30th. Cotton farmers will be required to years will be limited to \$100.00.

TWO READY FOR TEST

25-18-37 at 4,232 feet and is wait-

ing a proration gauge.

DEATH VALLEY MADE A

ideal winter climate.

ROSWELL JUNIORS WAITING ON BLANKS CARLSBAD CITIZENS

At the meeting of the mortgage people of the county last Saturday afternoon at Carlsbad, there was a wide discussion of the situation, and it was decided to inaugurate a broad program for relief from foreclosures and remedies of varied sorts.

A temporary organization was affected, with two Carlsbad men, Adolf Heinz as the chairman and P. J. McCall as secetary, and these officers were instructed to annually. prepare a general resume and tentative program for submission to another meeting and which will be held at the court house next Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

moderate, almost to the point of conservatism, and it was stressed that the desire was to help chiefly those who find themselves unable to meet the situation, and who would, otherwise lose their properties .- Carlsbad Current-Argus.

APROPRIATIONS FOR

duced by Rep. Alvin White (D., it produces some kind of crop. it was not. Mr. Boettcher was Grant).

cal year are:

\$3,600. City, \$1,800.

\$2,400.

\$1,800.

Sisters of Loretta, Las Cruces, New Mexico Orphans school,

Santa Fe, \$10,000. ALFALFA GROWERS MEET

served at noon by the ladies of the cemetery association in the CATTLE GROWERS TO Michelet building. At the business meeting, officers for the com-

601,800 acres and it possesses an banquet in Roswell Thursday cari, March 20 and 21. Of in- property owner, under a ruling

the United States Geological survey, told the annual meeting of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers Friday he believed that "the production of potash in the newly discovered field of New Mexico will be sufficient in 1933 to make the U. S. Denver broker, kidnaped February independent of any foreign source of supply.'

The potash area was described home at 10:15 p. m. as covering about 40,000 square miles and containing more than door of his Denver residence by 100,000,000 tons of potash salt. a police car after being let out He said most of the mineral was of an automobile at East Thirtyon government land.

He estimated that the United

CORN YIELDS GOOD The temper of the meeting was IF GIVEN PROPER CARE

says G. R. Quesenberry of the STATE HOSPITALS, ETC. munity, its planting often occurs The elder Boettcher refused to on land unsuited to some other comment. SANTA FE-A dozen orphan- crop or else where other crops ages, charitable institutions and have failed. It is grown in this declared: "I do not know definitely hospitals are taken care of in a state both with and without ir- whether the ransom was paid but \$30,000 appropriation bill intro- rigation and does well, at least, I am under the distinct impression

The institutions mentioned in purposes, certified seed is always ment and I was unable to find out the bill and the amounts appro- desirable. There is plenty of this from him about the ransom. priated for the 22nd and 23rd fis- seed at the present time, of good St. Vincents hospital, Santa Fe, from disease. Immaturity and captive was released. diseases should be guarded against. Harry Haley, an uncle of Char-Grant County hospital, Silver The latter can usually be detected les Boettcher, 2nd, at Kansas Ladies hospital, Deming, \$1,800. when the corn is shelled. If the by Boettcher's wife, by long dis-Sister's hospital, Albuquerque, cob is blue, blackish-brown, or tance phone that the ransom had shows a reddish color, one should been paid. Eddy county hospital, Carlsbad, buy with caution. There is no Young Boettcher revealed he excuse for planting corn seed with had been held captive by three Relief Society, Las Vegas, \$3,- less than 95 per cent germination. men, one being with him con-St. Mary's hospital, Roswell \$1,- have corn this year that is 99 on guard and attending him, com-

Sisters of Loretta, Mora, \$1,000. ers have seed equally as good. captivity. To secure the most satisfactory yields of corn, this crop should Boettcher said. "It seemed to me be given an equal chance with from the atmosphere that I must other crops. Corn demands and have been in a basement. Gallup hospital, Gallup, \$2,000. responds to good treatment more "I was kept blindfolded all the than other crops. It makes the time. Tape and bandages were largest yields on the more fer- kept over my eyes. HERE MARCH 7th tile soils. The land for corn should "I never saw any one of the be prepared and the crop planted men who held me prisoner. The annual meeting of the Hag- at a reasonably early date. Bet- "The bandages were kept on erman Alfalfa Growers will be ter results can always be expect- my eyes until the moment I was 859,000 feet of gas. A tubing held beginning at 10:00 o'clock ed in the southern part of the released. Tuesday in the Masonic hall. state by planting before May 15 "When the men w

MEET AT TUCUMCARI long ride.

Dicussion of livestock problems W. A. Losey, Jack Sweatt, Ed one of the principal features of terest to all cattlemen will be made Saturday by Judge H. A. the discussion of "Reduction in Kiker. Production," led by Lee S. Evans In the same opinion Judge Ki-

of Marquez. recent state legislature will be discussed and explained by Floyd of New Mexico. W. Lee, chairman of the legislative committee of the associa- case of the city of Roswell against

public land committee of the as- validity of collection of penalties sociation will bring to the con- on delinquent paving assessments vention a report of the status of within the city. public land legislation in Washington.

It is hoped that these discussions, which are open to all, will bring about united action of the cattlemen of New Mexico and creation of a parking in the that some program may be work- center of the road, and the aded out that will have the support dition of curbs around the grass.

in the Guadalupe mountains he saw a number of elk signs but no elk. However, he stated that the ranchmen state they frequently see these creatures. A number were turned loose in the presented the program at the Dexsouth end of the Guadalupes a ter school Tuesday night before couple or three years ago. This about one hundred people. A country formerly was elk range special "between act" program until killed out by the first set- was given by Lee Frazier, who tlers some 30 to 40 years ago .- played and sang old numbers. Alamogordo News. END JUVENILE LAWYER

bill abolishing the office of juvenile court attorney, without the emergency clause, and after some

BOETTCHER'S RETURN EXTENDED SEARCH

Charles Boettcher 2nd, wealthy 12, was released last night by his abductors and returned to his

He was brought to the back fourth and Franklin street.

It was from the driveway of States uses about 1,000,000 tons this house that he was snatched by the kidnapers who carried him away after thrusting a note into the hands of his wife demanding \$60,000 ransom.

Just after young Boettcher arrived at his home, his father, Claude K. Bottcher, arrived at his ig stone mansion.

The elder Boettcher was very much excited and refused to an-Corn is probably the most abus- swer questions. He hastened into ed crop grown in New Mexico the house accompanied by a friend. Reports persisted that the \$60. New Mexico State College. Even 000 ransom had been paid prior thought it is grown in every to the release of young Boettcher. county and used in every com- These could not be confirmed.

Chief of Police Albert T. Clark In selecting seed for planting under a terrible strain of excite-

The Denver Post said definitely strains that are practically free the ransom was paid before the

by examining some of the cobs City said he had been informed

Some of the 4-H club members stantly, the other two alternating percent viable; many seed grow- ing and going in the place of his

"I have no idea where I was,"

A sumptuous dinner will be than by planting after that date. away put me into the car the erved at noon by the ladies of night I was kidnaped they told me they were taking me for a

"I have not the least idea where I was held prisoner."

PAVING PENALTIES ILLEGAL

Paving penalties paid under pro-

ker held that there was no author-All livestock bills passed at the ization for the collection of paving penalties under the state law

This ruling was made in the R. E. Levers and others, the case Oliver M. Lee, chairman of the being a test suit to determine the

IMPROVEMENTS AT SCHOOL

house is being beautified by the The labor is being done by men who are otherwise unemployed,

The street in front of the school

ELK SIGNS IN GAUDALUPES and Rev. J. A. Hedges, acting for the town welfare committee, is When Mr. Mullens was trapping overseeing the work.

PLAY GIVEN AT DEXTER Members of the cast of the

senior play: 'The College Hobo," TRAINING SCHOOL

At the Methodist church for six

SANTA FE—The senate Mon-day met for an hour on a cal-endar which contained two bills. Church." It will close on Wednes-One passed and the other was re-committed.

The senate agreed to the house

day evening of next week There are 24 enrolled, four from Lake
Arthur. Rev. Fred Faust is conducting the course.

debate, passed the measure 17 to 6. The senate had insisted on the emergency clause but a point committee ironed out the differences. The measure was HB9.

Mines. Adams of California, Swigart of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. Lytell of Ohio were callers in Hagerman on Wednesday afternoon, coming to see Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten.

officers of the pre-

game in the county.

and his report.

Artesia, and r of New

ike, 12 miles 0.000 or \$250.

New Mexico line, Black nland town ruling of course included nahans. Thell lakes in both counties fonahans withred for all persons who have the person who have the person of the pe y of Dallas.

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ERSON HURT

ere, was injured in of charges for 1930-31.

ores, The Hagerman Peoples Mercantile g the new deal off are offering specials orday under the ad

The Roswell junior high school tions of South Texas. He has basketball team won the Pecos tive Association at been a subject of worry to farm- valley junior championship by deers and ranchmen in that section feating the Roswell high school juniors 31 to 25 in the final game of Saturday's tournament held at

won their way into the finals by WASHINGTON, D. C.—Presidefeating Hope 22-11 in the ONE WELL COMPLETED

> The Institute juniors defeated a forfeit when Tatum failed to

The pool proposal to encourage acreage reduction received boosts

Stone submitted to President

THE WINDY MONTH

conference for district agents to go over the rules and regulations, which will apply to loans this year. The regulations are essentially the same as in previous years with one or two exceptions. The amount of the loan to be

reduce the acreage thirty per cent under the 1932 acreage and borrowers in arrears on two previous

A new producer completed at Hobbs, two wells standing ready for a proration test and a new proration gauge given a well completed in the Hobbs field two weeks ago are the only features of an otherwise quiet week in the southeastern oil area.

The Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., has drilled in its No. 26 Byers, 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line sec. 4-19-38. The Byers was drilled to a depth of 4,192 feet and given a proration gauge through a two inch tubing. The tubing flow gauged 2,981 barrels of oil and 2,200,000 feet of gas. Flowing open the well made 6,998 barrels of oil with 6,640,000 feet of gas. The Stanolind has its State 800. No. 29, in sec. 4-19-38, standing ready for a proration gauge at 4.190 feet and the Texas Co., has also completed its State C-4, sec.

A new proration test has been given the Hardin No. 4 of the Tidal Oil Co., 1,300 feet from the north and west lines sec 19-18-38. Flowing open the Hardin made 15,293,000 barrels of oil with 12,test gave the Tidal well 6,026,000 next barrels of oil with 5,239,000 feet

NATIONAL MONUMENT

February 11th, 1933 President Hoover signed a proclamation creating a National Monument of

ing year will be elected. ating a National Monument of Lane, Perry Andrus, J. A. Buthe nineteenth annual convention Death Valley. The area of the ford, Frank McCarthy and Harof the New Mexico Cattle Growers monument is approximately 1,- old Dye attended the G. P. A. Association to be held at Tucum- test cannot be recovered by the

Little Pen-o-grams



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AMERICA FIRST

Fourteen years ago. America heard the call to patriotism, and responded by giving her sons, her money, and part of her luxuries.

Today, in 1933, the call for even a greater love of country is manifest. We in small towns can't do much, but our efforts combined with those of other citizens over the entire nation, can help our nation back upon its feet.

The cry of distress comes from industry: "Buy American Made Products." Well, why shouldn't we? We expect to profit by home enterprise. Certainly it is the mark of insanity to let our manufacturers in America close down their factories simply because we wish to save a few pennies on small articles.

Russian, Japanese, Chinese and German made products have sapped the vitality of American en-

This idea also applies to our home towns. When we support trade at home, we are directly benefitting ourselves.

Famous Bank Vaults

been provided to house the gold re names to his cabinet Monday; serve of France. These vaults are Senator Claude A. Swanson of in a big chamber, covering two and Virginia as secretary of the navy a half acres, 200 feet below the and Harold Ickes of Illinois as earth's surface. Above the ceiling secretary of the interior. is first 40 feet of water and then 50 feet of solid rock. This safety de appointment of five other memposit was built since the World war. bers of his cabinet. Cabinet mem-A place was planned which would bers officially announced thus far not only be safe from bombs but are: the bank force guarding it would be safe from gas attack. A supply of fresh air is drawn into the vault chamber through a secret source. The fact of the vaults being under water is explained as resulting from the flow of a river beneath the city of Paris. This was discovered when the opera house was built, just be fore the War of 1870.

Peat Still Popular

In many places in the British isles peat is still exclusively used for heat and drying it for use during the winter months still persists in the very northernmost part of Scotland, the county of Calthness. One of the features of a peat fire is the "lazy hole," so-called because its contents, the ashes which fall from the fire, need only be removed once : week. The last member of the family to retire at night removes the embers from the hearth to the "lazy hole," where they smolder among the ashes throughout the night. When morning comes, the embers are replaced on the hearth, and in the company of a fresh piece of peat soon break into a cheerful blaze.

Britain's Varied Climates

There is no other country of similar size which has so many climates as Great Britain. A man traveled in February from Aberdeen down to London, and next day went on to Falmouth. Around Aberdeen the country was deep in snow. The Cairngorms were absolutely Arctic. and on Deeside curling was in full swing. Forty-eight hours later, at Falmouth, the sun was hot, daffodils and other spring flowers were in bloom, and it seemed like another world. From northern Perthshire up to Braemar is a great stretch of country where snow falls at the end of October and as a rule lies until the following March.

Paris Revealed in Park

A trip to Bois de Boulogne in Paris is too often missed by the tourists yet about it you may study the French better than on the streets. Try it at the Cafe du Sport, where all Paris goes in a carefree mood. The Bois de Boulogne has been a park of Paris for nearly a century; sefore that it was a great tree prove, but the best of the mightiest trees were cut down in the Franco-German war, so as not to give cover to the attacking army.-Exchange.

Old King Cole

Little Alice was having her bedtime story. Her grandmother told her about "Mary had a little lamb," and another about a cousin, "Mary Alice and her pet dog." Then grandmother said: "Are there any more Mary stories that you want to hear?' Alice replied:

"Yes; tell about Old King Cole, he was a Mary old soul."

TYPEWRITERS

New, second hand and factory rebuilts in portables and standards—See us before you buy.

Odd-but TRUE



agebrush

'Mother, give me a penny."

"Well, where's daddy's pants?"

New Mexico has received in

New Mexico during 1932 pro-

Mr. Donnell show.

per day.

operators.

Poland's President a Real Hunter

President Moscicki of Poland is a genuine big game hunter when he

huge bear that he shot in the state forest of Bialowics.

"I haven't one, darling."

FIVE OF ROOSEVELT CABINET COMPLETE

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- President Specially constructed vaults have Elect Roosevelt added two more

year old daughter: He had previously announced

Secretary of state-Cordell Hull of Tennessee. Secretary of the treasury-Wil-

and New York. Dern of Utah.

Postmaster general-James A. you know more than that, if you Farley of New York.

A. Wallace of Iowa. Secretary of the navy-Claude the Saintly City with you).

A. Swanson of Virginia. Secretary of the Interior-Har- REVENUE FROM OIL old Ickes of Illinois.

Cross-Word Puzzles

The first genuine cross-word puzzle of the modern type was composed by Arthur Winn, and ap-York Sunday World on December 21, 1913. The outbreak of the World state land office at Santa Fe by men smoke. war arrested the cross-word puzzle F. S. Donnell, oil abstractor and craze temporarily, but it was revived as a feature in the World in

about the lychee, "It is the most beautiful fruit that God has created in the universe." No fruit, in fact, has inspired more poets and artists than the lychee. Literary references of oil, standing ninth in the total have been traced back years and production of the various states. years, even before the time of New Mexico, these figures show,

Mythological Character

Aesculapius was a character in Greek mythology, the god of medicine and son of Apollo and Coronis, of New Mexico since the first oil ware bill. He is said to have raised men from

MANY STATES ACT AGAINST BLUE LAWS

I got next to a conspiracy in Sunday inactivity. my home the other night when I overheard the following conversation between my wife and three

movies, baseball and other amuse- the same and discharge the adments on the Sabbath, repeal ministratrix and will also proceed measures take rank almost with to determine the heirship of said banking moratoriums, taxation, decedent and the ownership of his prohibition, economy and mort- said estate and the interest of by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason. gage relief as leading issues, a each and every respective claimsurvey revealed. My old friend, Karl Guthman, of

Only a few states, however, have Roy seems to be standing his such "blue law" repealers neared thereof. ground admirably on the vote the stage of enactment. One state liam H. Woodin of Pennsylvania buying proposition for which he North Dakota, has blocked current is being called on the carpet by attempts to remove its law against legislature. Go after 'em, Karl; amusements.

The Wisconsin legislature, howcare to put it out. (Maybe I'd ever has started action on wip-Secretary of agriculture—Henry better say that "It is alleged that under the statute books, following in the statute books in the the mandate of a 1932 referendum. have hereunto set my hand and blue laws were recently liberalized | Court of Chaves County, AIDS TAX PAYERS by referendum, bills propose simi- Mexico, on this 6th day of Feblar action for three counties.

Nebraska's senate has approved rentals, fees and royalties since a bill to repeal an old law prothe first oil leases were issued hibiting the smoking of cigarets by the state in 1917 a total of in restaurants. The house has peared in a supplement of the New \$7,846,049.51, according to figures blocked a proposal to forbid the compiled from the records of the showing of movies in which wo-

The Georgia house will soon act on a bill to legalize Sunday base-The total received by the state ball and movies in Atlanta.

up to July 1, 1932 in rentals and the New Mexico legislature. One afternon after an illness lasting in fees from the oil business generally was \$6,384,462.77, and the proposal would forbid Sunday since July. Mr. Hemingway was A Portuguese writer has said total from royalties was \$1,461,- amusements. Immediately a coun- appointed postmaster in 1923 and 586.74, the figures completed by ter proposal asked attendance at Sunday amusements be made compulsory. Its sponsor said his bill duced a total of 12,344,684 barrels was just as logical as the other. vive the deceased.

A Kansas house committee has recommended a bill to exempt movies from the law prohibiting stood first in production per well with some exceptions, labor and with an average of 72.85 barrels merchandising on the Sabbath. Sunday sports in parks and

The nearly \$8,000,000 derived recreation centers in Wilmington from the oil business by the state would be permitted under a Dela-

Authorization of amateur sports leases were issued in 1917 has the dead, so that Jupiter, fearing gone far to relieve the tax bur- is reported to have a good chance lest the realms of Pluto should be den in the state, Mr. Donnell said. of passage in Maine. Missouri come depopulated, struck him with in a letter received here by local has proposed to legalize Sunday hunting. Oregon has passed a 'gin marriage" law, requiring three days' notice before a license can be obtained.

Protection of banks and bank depositors through moratorium authorizations has become an issue of the hour in nearly a score of the 32 legislatures still in ses-

Saracens in History

The Saracens were a people mentioned by Aminianus Marcellinus as inhabiting the northern district of Arabia Felix. At the period of the Crusades the term was employed to designate all infidel nations against which crusades were preached, and in course of time it became the generic name of all Arabian tribes who embraced Mohammedanism and extended their conquests to Asia and Africa.

Historic Beauty

Have you a youngster who is lagging at school, or listless at play, doesn't eat enough, and isn't gaining? Start this evening with Syrup Pepsin! Watch the quick improvement—the real "pep" and the better regularity. This gentle stimulant is felt first and most directly in the lowels. tions against which crusades were

Historic Beauty

Sophie de Witt, Countess Potocka, was a famous beauty, known chiefly from Anton Graff's pastel portrait of her made in Berlin, where she lived for some time and where she She was the daughter of a shoemaker of Constanti-She married a Russian general and, after her divorce from has a chance to get away from state affairs. He is shown here with a him, married Count Stanislas Felix

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES TATE OF A. L. VAN ARSDOL, Deceased. No. 1393.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF ADMINISTRATRIX ON FINAL REPORT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Cora E. Van Arsdol, administratrix of count and report as such administhe courthouse at Roswell, New day of April 1933. Mexico, as the time and place for Claimant names as witnesses: the hearing of objections, if any, Charles Douthitt, Elgin Douthitt, CHICAGO-Nearly a dozen leg- to said Final Report and that said Otto Douthitt, Thomas Rosenberg, slatures have been stirred into Probate Court will at said time all of Roswell, New Mexico. activity by "blue laws" requiring and place proceed to examine and inquire into said Report and if 9-5t In states having laws against shown to be correct, will approve ant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, 1 In Maryland, where Baltimore's affixed the seal of the Probate ruary, 1933. (SEAL)

GEO. L. FOREMAN. County Clerk. By ESTES BECK, Deputy.

CARLSBAD POSTMASTER DIES

E. H. Hemingway, ex-postmaster at Carlsbad died at his home Rival bills have been buried by at the county seat Thursday had served at his post almost nine years, until his health broke. A widow and four children sur-

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Dexter, New Mexico

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

NOTICE is hereby given that Henry C. Young, of Roswell, New Mexico, Box 443, who, on May 20, 1929, made Homestead Entry, No. 038498, for W%NE%, NW% the estate of A. L. Van Arsdol, SE14, W1/2 Section 24; E1/2 W1/2, ika. One dose cleans oute first half deceased, has filed her final ac- NW 4 NW 4, Section 25, Township 12-S., Range 29-E., N. M. P. er bowels. Hagerman & tratrix with the County Clerk of Meridian, has filed notice of in-Chaves County, New Mexico, and tention to make three year proof, the Probate Judge has fixed the to establish claim to the land 11th day of March, 1933, at 10:00 above described, before Dan C. a. m. in the office of the Pro- Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at bate Judge of Chaves County, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 6th

Mrs. Orvis Atwood underwent

an operation for the removal of her tonsils in Carlsbad Monday. She was taken to the lower town

Miss O'Leta Mounts is visiting in Ft. Sumner with her parents.

TYPEWRITER

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CHAS. A. WRIGH d George, H Office in City H

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HE BEAT THE GIRLS

Kenneth Benson, high school

senior in Winchester, Mass., entered

the state cooking contest and car-

ried off first honors from a field that

Bearing children is, under nor-

But conditions may not be nor-

higher intelligence and the other

advantages we have over other

members of the animal kingdom.

Curiously enough it is these very

factors in our modern civilization

that have tended to make child-

bearing more hazardous for the

Hidden Dangers

sequels-of which the expectant

which she accordingly cannot pro-

Hence, every expectant mother

The best place for obstetrical

cases is a hospital. Here the

physician has every facility with

ings and competent assistance, all

of which are lacking in the aver-

more and more to realize the ad-

Miss Vera Goodwin spent Sun-

day with her parents in Hager-

man. Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Fletch-

Naylor and family were guests

Plans and preparations are

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Thompson

are the proud parents of a new

Edmund and James McKinstry

and Clyde Barnes made a business

trip to Malaga on Sunday.

baby daughter, born Monday evening. They have named her Aub-

being made to take Mrs. Charles

Cole to Sanitarium, California

that day too.

rey Ruth.

The home store for home people

New spring apparel that will appeal to women of style and refinement

tect herself.

included thirty-three girls.

NGHE CAT'S MEOW

ASKETBALL

are wondering now 't come out to see get it. Yes, I said kittens have been ng needs. regularly until ream duck, have trodden over the last two teams nd other business. Being ch in the first half

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one the idea that e a walk-over when RIGHT y Hagerman. We hope ge their minds now. stitute came over last to show us how to play r and have an idea that they of the learning.

ened with E. Lank-L. George as forwards; ter and H. and A. s guards. Key and G. substitutes for the you do? d Langenegger was ade two field goals

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WRIGH d George, H. and A. Han-in City H nstitute's players were: lark, Jubbell, Leverton, that means.

ING PLAYING **IN**S OF STEERS ESTING SIGHT

RRISON

the southwest was a in each. interesting sight, ac-Bert Denison of this oy, prior to the open-Cherokee Strip to set-

ime the only shipping entire vicinity, both and outgoing cattle,

ng of the cattle, Den- the right. ceiving 15,000 Texas one time. They were ward from Whiteagle of far south of the pres-

en raining and the erd for about oneidth of the river. This boys in the water on long. Others ses until all the men were blet in time ly soaked.

ther. If a cold in deep water in the river and the cow-You will get ad to get into their reak up their movethat many of the be drowned.

lis Pardee and Casere guests of the en's club at a pa-WITHOUT TH am put on by the Wednesday. They htful afternoon.



nd let us his Coff s a lot o who can't out any but th' r-n most rietor re poor OSWELL. t, even---

Editor-in-chief____Ercel McGee Assistant Editor__Ruth Utterback Sports Editor_Agnes McCormick Social Editors Flora Hughes, Ruby Baker

Landcaster and Boyle. Hagerman's highpoint man was

Lankford with 8 points. The Institute's high point man was Clark with 5 points. The teams had one time out

each. Holden refereed and Carl Hanson was umpire with John Garner as time keeper. The final score was Hagerman 25 and Institute 15, and 14 and 12 fouls respectively.

Steve-John, if you found 5 bucks in your pocket, what would John-I'd investigate and see

whose breeches I had on. Miss Denham-Give me that

football. Several of the boys are wishing that they had a line like one

other senior boy.

Well, well, here it is. Examination week is here again and we would swear that everyone is as ready for them as in previous examination weeks. The Senior play a spoonful d one free goal with one has taken some of the time but we are ready now to make up for

> Prof. says that if a lawyer gives you bad advice, just put in down in red. Ask the bookkeeper what

Why the sudden friendship between Betty and Ruth? Where a certain sophomore boy learned to write such sweet notes? Why some people are sunny eather friends

WE WONDER ? ? ?

Where the timekeeper's eyes always stray? Why Miss Denny was so en-

thusiastic over the ball game Saturday night? Why some of these girls don't want to wear caps and gowns?

Why LaVerne ignored the cold Sunday night? How Nadine and Allen enjoyed themselves Saturday night? Why Chalmers takes a good

picture? If Pedro and . . . will ever recover something that they lost? Why the Institute compared Saturday's game to a football

If they played football at the ournament?

Why one can't find a quiet place at the noon hour? Who is singing: "It's All Over Where all the crowd went to

Saturday night? Why some of the teachers like ilitary uniforms?

Who oiled a floor Sunday? Why Leonard doesn't pay for process, just as much as are di-

Mr. White-What do you think tend the mother during her conam, a walking encyclopedia? finement, if everything is normal. Everytime I get ready to ask a question someone beats me to it. mal-in fact, very often are just Edward-Huh! What do you the reverse. And this despite our think we are?

We would like to see Cleo wear a cap and gown.

nal conditions, a physiological gestion and respiration. Any intelligent person can properly at-

DRILLER TELLS WEIRD STORY OF RECEPTION

The weirdest tale of the seaat night time along ner for a limited number of son comes from the oil field should consult a competent phypresently he heard an anouncer

500 fat steers to for a small or large family. There frequency of the broadcasting

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urday.

Messenger

Thurs., March 2

MEASURES OKED BY **GOVERNOR ARE STILL** IN THE HOPPER

Twenty-four bills are listed on mimeographed sheet placed on the desk of every democratic senator and representative as "bearing the support of the administration, but not finally acted upon," says the Santa Fe New Mexican

The sheet is unsigned. Five labor bills are listed as having 'been introduced with the approval of the administration' and four which have been prepared, but not introduced, with the administration's support. The administration bills still in the mill include:

Gas tax revision. Centralized purchasing bureau. Highway patrol. Abolition of juvenile attorney's

Property survey for taxation. Restriction of soldiers tax exmption.

Free texts and tax on motor Preference for resident teach-

Mine safety.

Revision of absentee ballot law. Revision of election code. Reduction of mileage for peronal cars.

Fixing weights of trucks. Consolidation of county highway systems.

Regulating motor carrier agents. Reduction of state treasurer's

Income tax.

Four-year assessment plan. Repeal of juvenile judges law. Extra pay for janitors during egislature. Delinquent tax law revision, in-

cluding abolition of delinquent tax collector's office. Regulating production of oil

and gas. The labor measures mentioned Even though child-bearing is a

natural process, it is fraught with The eight-hour bill for industry. hidden dangers-complications and Amendment of workmen's com pensation law. mother knows nothing and against Employment of resident labor.

Eight-hour day for public of-Fixing hours for bus drivers.

The bill amending the workmen's compensation law cannot be removed from the list. It has passed both houses.

One of the bills listed as not introduced is now in the hopper. It authorizes the state board of finance to regulate salaries. The other three are to pension school teachers, revise the gasoline tax refund law, and to regulate the use of state owned cars.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

BAKING HINTS

Apple Sauce Cake

sold everywhere. This cake will keep at least one week: 1/2 cup of cooking oil.

31/2 cups of flour. cups of currants. level teaspoons of soda. teaspoons of cinnamon.

teaspoon of cloves.

1 can of apple sauce.

cups of raisins. Method: Mix oil and sugar. Beat eggs light and add to sugar soda, spices, apple sauce, and then in top of potato.

raisin. Bake in a slow oven. This makes 1 large cake or 2 small cakes.

Stuffed Baker Potatoes Method: Scrub the potatoes well and bake in the usual way. When done cut off a piece of the top on flat sides. Scoup out inside of potatoes, mash with cream and season well with butter salt and pepper. Make them fluffy. Then put the mashed potatoes back into potato shells. Dot tops with pieces of buttercheese if desired-and just before serving, heat and brown them in the oven.

If fixing these potatoes for a mixture. Add' flour, currants, party, stick an appropriate favor

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The Messenger

HOUSEHOLD HINTS THE "LITTLE DINNER"

From the gossip we hear, we know that the one thing you really like to do is give a "little din-AGLE, Okla. - Light- ner." That informal sort of din-

to prevent crowding.

rds through this part white affair. Then grace your he remembers his table with delicate ferns. Your menu may be as follows:

Cream of Asparague Soup Roast Lamb now in the western Stuffed Celery Chique Hot Rolls Green Peas Mashed Potatoes

Lettuce Salad er was higher than Cocoanut and Citron Laver Cake derrick. ng it necessary to Crackers and Camembert Cheese Coffee

COOKING HINTS Ham

A whole ham or the butt end occasion, when they of a ham is an economical "buy" are so many ways to utilize the remainder after it has been served boiled or baked first.

Such as ham hash with poached eggs, ham sliced thin and fried with eggs, ham croquettes with peas or carrots, ham au Saturday night. gratin, a ham omelette or heartmold of ham mousse.

Shamrock Salad

Use sweet green peppers. Use cream cheese or cottage

Method: Mix milk or cream with the cheese to make a paste. Cut off end of green pepper into slices and mix with cheese. Chill well. Place on lettuce leaves. Serve with French dressing.

Mint Ice

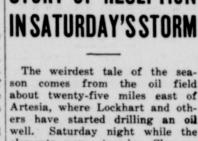
large bunch of mint.

Boiling water.

cups sugar. cups water. tablespoon of gelatin ½ cup of cold water. Juice of 5 lemons. bottles of ginger ale. Method: Pick leaves from mint. Bruise and put in bowl. Cover ruised mint leaves with boiling Let stand for one-half hour. Boil sugar and water together for a few minutes. Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Mix with sirup. Then add lemon juice.

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

Mix well and add ginger ale and the mint juice. Color green and freeze or chill.



with the finest damask. The elements were storming Clarence od Osage citizen and flowers in the center should be Evans, a driller heard music from in a low receptacle, so as not to a radio. The notes were disinterfere with the glances of the tinct at times and Mr. Evans langer during storms with knives, the water glass to tinct to come from a distance of e the lightning was the right, the napkin to the left. two miles, he thought. So Mr. horn to horn was The bread and butter plate to Evans stepped back on the floor of the eighty-five foot steel derult to keep them quiet. St. Patrick's day, so let's make a number of stations, some comparticipated in moving this 'little dinner" a green and ing in louder than others and only a competent physician can recognize and forestall.

though possibly not as plainly as

Quite naturally Mr. Evans experienced a sort of an uncanny feeling; a feeling that a supernatural power was about and that which to work, aseptic surroundhe didn't particularly need to tarry around the bottom of the tower, so he went away from the arge home. Women are coming

At the Lockhart location both vantage of going to a hospital

may be mentioned convulsions due to kidney disease, tearing of the same of the cattle, Den- the right.

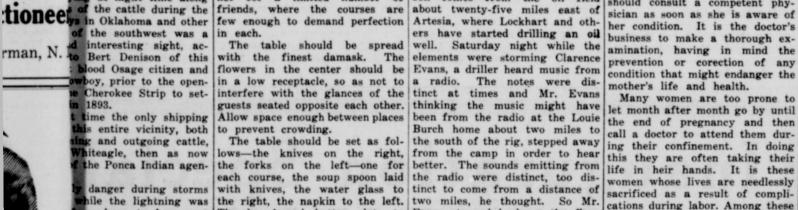
The only holiday in March is rick and heard what sounded like the placenta, narrow pelvis and many other hidden conditions that

say "This is Topeka, Kansas."

the derrick and engine house are made of steel. A plausible explanmade of steel. A plausible explanation of this unusual situation is childbirth has been greatly reducthat during the storm with the atmosphere becoming charged with electricity, the steel tower acted station or perhaps two or three Kenna were also visitors. B. M. stations that operated on the same wave length. Such things have been known to occur before among steel buildings or steel towers al-

Ripley states that there is a for treatments. This is also where man in the United States whose Mrs. Edna Cole is located.

Mmes. Perry Andrus, Orley Brock, John Clark, Miss Lillis Mae Andrus and Jesse Medlin were Roswell shoppers on Sat-



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PRESBYTERIAN AID

Mrs. James A. Hedges was hostess to the Presbyterian Aid on joyable events recently was an Wednesday afternoon. About fif- all day party at the home of Mrs. teen ladies were present. At the T. D. Devnport with the lady business session plans were made teachers of the school as guests. to serve light refreshments at the The guests each prepared some congregational meeting which is part of the lunch and thereby to be held next week. Cake, tea created a load of hilarity. Games and coffee were served.

YOUNG WOMANS GUILD

The Young Womans Guild met Friday afternoon at the T. D. and interesting leader of the les-Devenport home with Mrs. Alvin son on "Taxes" at the Thurs-Downes as hostess. Eleven mem- day club which met with Mrs. J. bers were present. Mrs. Esther E. Wimberly on Thursday after-Schaubel gave a talk on "Care of the Patient in Bed." Delicious Present were Mmes. R. M. Ware, sandwiches, cake and coffee were E. A. Paddock, E. E. Lane, A. F.

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will T. D. Devenport, Roy Van Arsbe held Wednesday evening, March |dol. 8th, in the church auditorium. A lap supper will be served by the ladies of the church after which the annual meeting will be call-

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Clark, W. A. Losey, Harry Cowan, Jack Sweatt, Willis Pardee, J. A. Hedges, A. A. MacKintosh,

QUILTING BEE

A group of very industrious ladies met at the home of Elton treme average height because of the Lankford Tuesday morning to

At noon a very delicious buffet uncheon was served to the following: Mmes. W. H. Keeth, Clyde Keeth, W. P. West, Richmond Hams, Glee Nichols, E. M. George, Aaron Clark, W. R. Goodwin, Maggie Weir, Elwood Watford, George Evans, A. V. Evans, Alex Key, Ross Jacobs, Leonard George, talking about what they did at the Elmer Lankford and the hostess club. On Sundays, not being devoid Mrs. Elton Lankford and daugh-

DANCING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry were hosts on Wednesday evening to a dancing party. The Dexter orchestra furnished the music. Sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served to about fifteen coup-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

At the home of E. M. George, Sunday, a birthday dinner was served in honor of Mr. George and son, Leonard. Covers were laid for: Messrs and Mmes. Glee Nichols and son, Raymond, Elton Lankford and family, Leonard George, and the host and hostess.

home from the road camp, where its fellowship those anxious to fur she had been helping Mrs. Boyce ther this object by their interest on Saturday. Mrs. Boyce spent and support as well as those able Saturday night in Hagerman, returning on Sunday morning and taking Frances Boyce with her.

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Lavish Hospitality in

California in Forties California hospitality of the forties is quaintly and accurately described by Rev. Walter Colton, who was alcalde of Monterey in the early fortles, says an article in the Los Angeles Times.

"I have never seen a community to rival this in its spirit of hospitality and generous regard," he writes. "Such is the welcome to the privileges of the private hearth that a public hotel has never existed in California. You are not expected to wait for a particular invitation but to come without the slightest ceremony, make yourself entirely at home and tarry as long as suits your inclination. You excite no flutter in the family, awaken no apologies and are greeted every morning with the same bright smile. If a stranger you are not expected to bring a formal letter of introduction. No one thinks any the better of a man who carries the credentials of his character and standing in his pocket. If you turn out to be different from what your first impression and fair speech promised, still you are met with no frowning looks, no impatience for your departure. You still enjoy in full that charity which is long suffering and kind. Generous, forbearing people of California! there is more true hospitality in one throb of your heart than circulates in years through the courts and capitals of kings."

Increased Stature of

Physiologists tell us that the contraditions of youthful exercise and les were in attendance. abundant nutrition, tend to increase conclusion it would seem that the little J. E. McKinstry. possibilities for linear growth are practically limitless. Perhaps the time will come when the six-footer will only be Jeff to the national Mutt. As for the matter of regionfighters came from New England Kinstry. and Kentucky. "Long John" Wentworth, Chicago's famous seven-foot mayor, was a New Hampshire man, Gordon Hollaway, arrived Mon- FOR SALE-Seed oats 85¢ per Twain once remarked that western Hollaways and Dyes. ers probably never achieved an ex-

At Scratch

New York Herald Tribune.

wearing around their waists .-

Mrs. Renwick and her husband were ardent golf enthusiasts; they spent all their spare time at the club, and all their time at home of religion, they stopped on their to the links to leave their little daughter, Jean, at Sunday school.

"Remember your Golden Text, dear," Mrs. Renwick said, kissing the child good-by. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork."

It was no wonder, then, when Jean rose proudly to recite the verse, she should have announced: "The heav ens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handicap."-Kansas City Times.

To Promote Discoveries

The Royal Geographical society of England was founded in 1830. The object is to collect, register, digest and print in a cheap and convenient form such useful and interesting facts and discoveries as the society might from time to time Mrs. Jim Bramblett returned acquire. It has always welcomed to of discovery and exploration. Candidates for admittance into the so ed by the fellows.

Salt's Effect on Stone

it was discovered that the memorial had been erected by a local mason. who conceived the idea of lowering a particularly heavy stone into position by supporting it on blocks of salt which were then gradually dissolved with water. The resulting decay was serious enough to cause memorial to be dismantled within a year or two, and certain of the blocks replaced with new

Pitfalls for Criminals

In a recent case where a safe had been rifled two men were suspected. but no evidence sufficient to con vict them could be found until the dust on the sleeves of their coats was examined under the microscope. The examination showed that this dust was tiny particles of the fireproof cement used for the packing of the safe. A man's occupation can be discovered by the minute particles of dust taken from his ears. Flour shows the baker, ml nute particles of wood the carpen ter, and tiny threads the weaver.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

KARL P. MEISTER



At the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Method ist Homes and Deaconess Work dent for the coming year. Mr. Meister is superintendent of the Elyria

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Americans in Prospect? day dance on Tuesday evening lightful dance at Lake Van club Dexter, for two years, died at complimentary to Mrs. James Senn house Friday night. Punch and his home there yesterday mornditions of American life, with its at the Senn home. Twelve coup- cookies were served during the ing early, with heart trouble.

the average height of our people and Senn was honored with a dinner breakfast at their home west of they also point out that tall people, at the James McKinstry home. Dexter, following the dance. who have plenty of room for the de- The colors of pink and white velopment and expansion of their were carried out in the menu and Dexter Woman's club was held Loads in town 40c and cars unday evening 7:15 p. m. organs, are the healthiest. If this covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. L. W. Mar- loaded 2c per hundred. Walter circle, beneficent rather than vi James Senn, Malcolm Cox, Mr. shall Thursday afternoon with Green. clous, were followed to its logical Stevens, the host and hostess and Mrs. A. Durand presiding. Papers

NOTICE

place all summer. I still have noon. At the tea hour the host- it so that I may be able to choose the Lifeline?" al size, in the Civil war the tallest the white stallion, also. Tom Mc- ess served a delicious refreshment the kind of misery that is most 9-1tc plate.

Mrs. E. Hatch, mother of Mrs. and Lincoln still stands as proto- day afternoon from her home in typical of Kentucky ranginess, Mark Albuquerque for a visit with the of Hagerman on highway. E. L. Motorist (in thick fog)-Good!

Misses Ruby Baker and Marteal Mrs. Curtis Baker.

The March meeting of the P. T. A. will be given at the Dexter school building Tuesday night, March 7th at 7:30 p. m.

Breeb Hurst went to Carlsbad Tuesday morning to meet Zack T. Martin of Kansas City, who spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with the Breeb Hursts.

O. B. Berry is home from Kansas City, Missouri, where he shiped four cars of fat cattle Thursday. Mr. Berry's cattle had been on feed for several months and were some of the best ever shipped from the Pecos valley.

Malcom Cox who has been the assistant agent at the Santa Fe station in Dexter for several months will leave soon for Artesia where he has secured a better position with the Santa Fe railroad. Mr. Stevens will look after the Dexter station alone for the present.

Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry entertained with a dance at their home south of Karl P. Melster was elected presi Dexter, honoring Malcolm Cox who left Wednesday for Artesia where he has accepted a position. (Ohlo) - Methodist Home for the Dexter orchestra furnished the music and at midnight the hostess served refreshments to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman, JAMES R. PETTETT

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Krukenmier, Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry Miss Alma Thompson and Carl were authors of a surprise birth- Carruthers entertained with a deevening. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Durand entertained with a waffle

A delightful meeting of the on various subjects were exceedingly well given by Mrs. C. N. that wealth does not bring hap-Marshall. Mrs. Raymond was in Breeding Jack will be at my charge of the music for the after- the modern youth. "I merely want

Bitney.

Col. Tom McKinstry, James and weight of weapons they insisted on Graham spent the week-end in Edmund McKinstry made a busi-

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James R. Pettett, a resident of Mr. Pettett was 69 years old.

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PRESBYTERIAN AID

Mrs. James A. Hedges was hostess to the Presbyterian Aid on joyable events recently was an Wednesday afternoon. About fif- all day party at the home of Mrs. teen ladies were present. At the T. D. Devnport with the lady business session plans were made teachers of the school as guests. to serve light refreshments at the The guests each prepared some congregational meeting which is part of the lunch and thereby to be held next week. Cake, tea created a load of hilarity. Games and coffee were served.

YOUNG WOMANS GUILD

The Young Womans Guild met Friday afternoon at the T. D. and interesting leader of the les-Devenport home with Mrs. Alvin son on "Taxes" at the Thurs-Downes as hostess. Eleven mem- day club which met with Mrs. J. bers were present. Mrs. Esther E. Wimberly on Thursday after-Schaubel gave a talk on "Care of the Patient in Bed." Delicious sandwiches, cake and coffee were

ing of the Presbyterian church will T. D. Devenport, Roy Van Arsbe held Wednesday evening, March | dol. 8th, in the church auditorium. A lap supper will be served by the ladies of the church after which the annual meeting will be call-

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QUILTING BEE

A group of very industrious ladies met at the home of Elton Lankford Tuesday morning to

At noon a very delicious buffet uncheon was served to the following: Mmes. W. H. Keeth, Clyde Keeth, W. P. West, Richmond Hams, Glee Nichols, E. M. George, Aaron Clark, W. R. Goodwin, Maggie Weir, Elwood Watford, George Evans, A. V. Evans, Alex Key, Ross Jacobs, Leonard George, talking about what they did at the Elmer Lankford and the hostess club. On Sundays, not being devoid ter, Florene.

DANCING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry were hosts on Wednesday evening to a dancing party. The Dexter orchestra furnished the music Sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served to about fifteen coup-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

At the home of E. M. George, Sunday, a birthday dinner was served in honor of Mr. George and son, Leonard. Covers were laid for: Messrs and Mmes. Glee Nichols and son, Raymond, Elton Lankford and family, Leonard George, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Jim Bramblett returned home from the road camp, where she had been helping Mrs. Boyce on Saturday. Mrs. Boyce spent and support as well as those able Saturday night in Hagerman, returning on Sunday morning and taking Frances Boyce with her.

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"I have never seen a community to rival this in its spirit of hospitality and generous regard," he "Such is the welcome to the privileges of the private hearth that a public hotel has never existed in California. You are not expected to wait for a particular invitation but to come without the slightest ceremony, make yourself entirely at home and tarry as long as suits your inclination. You excite no flutter in the family, awaken no apologies and are greeted every morning with the same bright smile. If a stranger you are not expected to bring a formal letter of introduction. No one thinks any the better of a man who carries the credentials of his character and standing in his pocket. If you turn out to be different from what your first impression and fair speech promised, still you are met with no frowning looks, no impatience for your departure. You still enjoy in full that charity which is long suffering and kind. Generous, forbearing people of California! there is more true hospitality in one throb of your heart than circulates in years through the courts and capitals of kings."

Increased Stature of

Americans in Prospect? Physiologists tell us that the con- complimentary to Mrs. James Senn ditions of American life, with its at the Senn home. traditions of youthful exercise and les were in attendance.

abundant nutrition, tend to increase velopment and expansion of their conclusion it would seem that the little J. E. McKinstry. possibilities for linear growth are practically limitless. Perhaps the time will come when the six-footer will only be Jeff to the national Mutt. As for the matter of regionfighters came from New England Kinstry. and Kentucky. "Long John" Wentworth, Chicago's famous seven-foot Twain once remarked that western- Hollaways and Dyes. ers probably never achieved an extreme average height because of the weight of weapons they insisted on Graham spent the week-end in Edmend McKinstry made a busi-New York Herald Tribune.

Mrs. Renwick and her husband were ardent golf enthusiasts; they spent all their spare time at the club, and all their time at home way to the links to leave their little daughter, Jean, at Sunday school. "Remember your Golden Text,

dear," Mrs. Renwick said, kissing the child good-by. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork."

It was no wonder, then, when Jean rose proudly to recite the verse, she should have announced: "The heav ens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handicap."-Kansas City Times.

To Promote Discoveries

The Royal Geographical society of England was founded in 1830. The object is to collect, register, digest and print in a cheap and convenient form such useful and interesting facts and discoveries as the society might from time to time acquire. It has always welcomed to its fellowship those anxious to fur ther this object by their interest to take more active part in the work of discovery and exploration. Can didates for admittance into the so ciety must be proposed and second ed by the fellows.

Salt's Effect on Stone It was discovered that the memorial had been erected by a local mason who conceived the idea of lowering a particularly heavy stone into position by supporting it on blocks of salt which were then gradually dissolved with water. The resulting decay was serious enough to cause the memorial to be dismantled within a year or two, and certain of the blocks replaced with new

Pitfalls for Criminals In a recent case where a safe had

been rifled two men were suspected. but no evidence sufficient to con vict them could be found until the dust on the sleeves of their coats was examined under the microscope. The examination showed that this dust was tiny particles of the fire proof cement used for the packing of the safe. A man's occupation can be discovered by the minute particles of dust taken from his ears. Flour shows the baker, mi nute particles of wood the carpen ter, and tiny threads the weaver.

ENGRAVING at The Messeng

KARL P. MEISTER



At the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Method ist Homes and Deaconess Work dent for the coming year. Mr. Meister is superintendent of the Elyria (Ohio) - Methodist Home for the

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry day dance on Tuesday evening Twelve coup-

On Wednesday evening Mrs. the average height of our people and Senn was honored with a dinner they also point out that tall people, at the James McKinstry home. who have plenty of room for the de The colors of pink and white were carried out in the menu and Dexter Woman's club was held Loads in town 40c and cars unorgans, are the healthiest. If this covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. L. W. Mar- loaded 2c per hundred. Walter circle, beneficent rather than vi James Senn, Malcolm Cox, Mr. shall Toursday afternoon with Green. clous, were followed to its logical Stevens, the host and hostess and Mrs. A. Durand presiding. Papers

NOTICE

place all summer. I still have noon. At the tea hour the host- it so that I may be able to choose the Lifeline?" al size, in the Civil war the tallest the white stallion, also. Tom Mc- ess served a delicious refreshment the kind of misery that is most 9-1tc plate.

Mrs. E. Hatch, mother of Mrs. mayor, was a New Hampshire man, Gordon Hollaway, arrived Mon- FOR SALE-Seed oats 85¢ per and Lincoln still stands as proto- day afternoon from her home in typical of Kentucky ranginess. Mark Albuquerque for a visit with the

wearing around their waists.- Artesia as guests of Mr. and ness trip to Roswell Saturday week-end in Roswell with Mrs. every Saturday at J. Mrs. Curtis Baker.

The March meeting of the P. T. A. will be given at the Dexter school building Tuesday night, March 7th at 7:30 p. m.

Breeb Hurst went to Carlsbad Tuesday morning to meet Zack T. Martin of Kansas City, who spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with the Breeb Hursts. O. B. Berry is home from Kan-

sas City, Missouri, where he shiped four cars of fat cattle Thursday. Mr. Berry's cattle had been on feed for several months and were some of the best ever shipped from the Pecos valley.

Malcom Cox who has been the assistant agent at the Santa Fe station in Dexter for several months will leave soon for Artesia where he has secured a better position with the Santa Fe railroad. Mr. Stevens will look after the Dexter station alone for the present.

Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry entertained with a dance at their home south of Karl P. Melster was elected presi Dexter, honoring Malcolm Cox who left Wednesday for Artesia where he has accepted a position. Dexter orchestra furnished the music and at midnight the hostess served refreshments to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman, JAMES R. PETTETT Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Krukenmier Miss Alma Thompson and Carl vere authors of a surprise birth- Carruthers entertained with a delightful dance at Lake Van club Dexter, for two years, died at house Friday night. Punch and his home there yesterday morncookies were served during the ing early, with heart trouble. evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Durand entertained with a waffle breakfast at their home west of Dexter, following the dance.

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