THE MESSENGER

EIGHT NEW Thornton To Try OCATIONS ARE STAKED

WASH Short Time.

PANT Oil activity over the southeastarea was normal during the \$ 1.20 ast week with eight new wells anounced and almost as many impleted wells. Reports are current that at least two new wells washable, over to be drilled in eastern Eddy , long wearing! Sounty shortly as result of much

New locations staked include: never shrink! Cr. G. Pattillo, Thomason No. 1, made, with ac. 12-20-28; Texas Company, C. Saunders No. 1, sec. 18-19-37; anolind Oil and Gas Co., Byers

o. 26, sec, 3-19-38; J. P. Cusack, ic., Byers No. 1, sec. 3-19-38; hell Petroleum Corp., Sanger No. sec. 27-18-38; Superior Oil Co., tate No. 1, sec. 2-20-36; Dooley and Shank, McClay No. 1, sec. 2.18-39 sec. 2.19-30 sec. 3-18-30, moving on; Gypsy Oil o., Arnott (State) No. 3, sec.

d wells, but no outoducers, were completed aring the period. These were: greater value merada Oil Co., Isabell No. 1, cc. 15-24-36, drilled to a total epth of 3554 and when tested take note! killed 29, mostly wed 153 barrels in two hours one-inch choke on tubing. Continental Oil Co., Myers through the .8 No. 2, sec. 8-21-36, came in initial production of 130 necessary to arrels per hour with 1,750,000 set of gas. The Texas Company, No. 1-B, sec. 34-24-36, drilled rriters for rent a

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3515 feet, made an initial pro-action of seventy-eight barrels with 1,000,000 feet of gas. rie best well of the group is Fidewater Oil Co., State-Foster 4, sec. 8-21-36, which was ated with 2,000 gallons of acid d after treatment flowed 486 rrels of oil per hour with 2,-,000 feet of gas.

well in the Nadine section, he would not recover. ollo Oil Co., Arnold No. 1, ec. 11-20-38, is a disappointment THE REV. SLADE REPORTS your flower straight aming to the bottom of the hole tasts feet and may give acid n. A good var at 50c per dozen

A well in western Lea county also development disappoint-nt, this being the Fred Cole No. of the Texas Co., sec. 35-19-33, h is shut down for orders at 518 feet with 2,600 feet of salt ater in the hole.

INFÁNT PASSES AWAY

The infant daughter of Mr. and s. Henry Basden passed away eld on Friday afternoon with The ev. E. L. Askins in charge.

WASHINGTON — Negotiations NRA collapsed at a White House onference Monday, but Senate iblicans and recovery law opfor a temporary exten-

of the act. With Donald Richberg, recovery sirman, sitting at his side, Roosevelt was said to ceted a proposal from the ional leaders to extend the overy law until March fixing and intra-state

minated. the Capitol, Senator Mo.), served notice he approved by congress. strong support from republicans, including leNary (R-Oregon), the

porary extension plan ated at the White House by Chairman Harrison ate finance committee.

GAR BEET SEEDS RAISED

in producing sugar beet

d was high quality and ninating. has planted ten acres to

Wilma Walden and Mary bb have moved and are ted at the residence of

To Make Rain In Dalhart Section

Tex Thornton of Amarillo, noted \$75 and costs to P. J. Stroud, Red oil well shooter, known to many Bluff, Texas, following his plea of of the oil fraternity here, yester- guilty in a court in Carlsbad day started a series of experiments Deputy Game Warden M. Stevenil Activity Normal Over near Dalhart, Texas, to blast rain son reported Monday night. Area; Development Is from the elements by sky bombing. Thornton will send up explosives who was the arresting officer promised In Eastern by means of tiny balloons, using the small TNT bombs to be set off by a fuse and cap. While Thornton does not guarantee rain by Stevenson. But as the officer he has some faith in the project. approached, Stroud retreated and He helped bomb for rain at Post, disappeared down the river bank. Texas, in 1911 and after three days an inch of rain fell over a wide stream retrieving the dead fish area. Dalhart farmers have guar- caused by the blast, Stroud reanteed Thornton \$300.00 for ma- turned by a round-about route and terials used. He is not making any escaped in his car, although the charges for his time.

Thornton, who has a wide ac- tance. quaintance among the oil operators, was a frequent visitor here in 1925 and 1926 and shot a number of oil wells in the Artesia field.

-Artesia Advocate

Solution of Robles Kidnaping Is Near Commission of Appeals, Monday was named associate justice of the

TUCSON, Arizona-The statement of a dying man may be the key to unlock the June Robles abduction mystery, it was learned Tuesday, as J. Edgar Hoover of the department of justice at Washington announced "the Robles kidnaping is solved."

The dying man's incriminating statements were disclosed by an authorative source close to the federal investigation, while the federal grand jury cleared up routine cases prior to considering that of prietor, charged with the extortion in the case.

An informant, who asked that names involved be withheld, said one of the individuals under suspicion in connection with the kidnaping of the Robles child, granddaughter of Bernable Robles, veteran Arizona rancher, became seriously ill a short time ago.

He was taken to a hospital and after some time it became apparent

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Slade and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. West returned last week from conference at Pecos, Texas. The report from the Rev. Slade was that conference was very successful. At this meeting the pastors of the district gave reports of their charges up to the present and told about their plans for the remainder of the year. The reports all indicated a forward movement along all lines.

The president of McMurry College, Dr. C. I. Smith, was present week. Funeral services were and gave a glowing report of the college. He said all the debts of the school were paid and on the Fail To Agree On a big bonfire. He reported that Extension of NRA to add some needed buildings on the campus. Dr. Smith preached a wonderful sermon on Tuesday

More time than usual was spent washington — Negotiations at the conference. There were some very inspirational topics, such as, "Faith," "Service" and "Brotherhood." These were discussed by laymen.

HIGH GRADES MADE BY STATE POLICE CANDIDATES

SANTA FE-Grades of seventytwo or better were made by nineteen of the twenty-seven candidates for the state police force who took the written examination at Santa Fe, it was announced Saturday by Frank Patton, attorney general and chairman of the police commission.

Fifteen men will be named s the proposal to a vote, another week of training and four will go on the reserve list, Patton

SERUM NO AID TO

FOUR AT SPRINGER SPRINGER-Four members of

one family, suddenly stricken with botulism, were too far gone to be helped by serum rushed from Denver by airplane. The four all

Two children were first to go. greeted efforts of J. R. They were Elias, 26, and Cynita, 19, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lanfor. Next to die was the father and the mother went

THANKS FOR RENEWALS

C. E. Studyvin and the Rev. W. C. Garrett of Roswell.
New Subscribers

Mrs. Alice M. Hedges of Win-

Man Fined \$75.00 And **Costs For Dynamiting** The Pecos River Fish Dynamiting of fish in waters below Carlsbad brought a fine of

Stroud, according to Stevenson

As the warden walked along the deputy followed him for some dis-

The arrest was made Monday after the license number had been checked and Stroud located through the cooperation of the officers on the Texas side.

TEXAS JUDGE NAMED

AUSTIN, Texas-Richard Critz, member of the Supreme Court Commission of Appeals, Monday Texas Supreme Court to succeed the late William A. Pierson, who with his wife was fatally shot by his son last week.

Nine People Victims Of Dust Pneumonia In Central Dust Bowl

LIBERAL, Kansas-Nine deaths formed portions of a dark picture ducted for health officers. etched at Liberal, Kansas, at a Oscar H. Robson, dance hall pro-five-state health conference on

storm sector. Health representatives of Coloas and Kansas decided to concentrate work for the present in seven southwestern Kansas counties-Grant, Haskell, Gray, Santon, Morton, Stevens and Seward-and one

Baca, in southeastern Colorado. Two of the nine deaths, all ating this year and that there were 1,500 active cases at present.

WOLVES FROM MEXICO

Wolves are drifting in from Agent John Gatlin of the U. S. College the same morning. from an inspection in that part of competing with larger boys. the state.

While three or four wolves are eight have been caught since last July. Doubling of the number caught has caused anxiety, as one wolf slipping past the trap lines will kill 15 to 20 cattle before returning to Mexico. New Mexico has been clean of wolves for ten

EL PASO MAN NAMED DISTRICT GOVERNOR OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

The convention of the second district of Rotary International came to an end at Santa Fe with the El Paso as district governor.

Graham's nomination must be confirmed by the International convention in Mexico City this

The district executive committee will select the next convention city

THANKS FOR NEW

Pirtle, E. O. Moore.

For Renewals Thanks Donald Lee Newsom, Raymon Durand, Geo. Weaver. Other New Subscribers

R. McKinstry, Las Vegas, BETTY LOU HARSHEY

Meet little Miss Betty Lou first step toward actually starting Harshey, who arrived last Thursday afternoon, April 25th, to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd retary of the interior, Saturday

Board Has Its

Is Effected At Meeting and dust for a year. Health Officer.

trict No. 6 met at Artesia Tuesday Chaves counties.

The meeting Tuesday afternoon was attended by Mrs. Luella Mc-Gaffey Brown of Roswell and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop of Dexter, members of the Chaves county health board, with C. J. Dexter of Artesia and B. Morris of Carlsbad of the Eddy county board. The Lea county board, composed of Tom Neal of Lovington and Dr. A. P. Terrell of Hobbs, was not represented. The purpose of the gathering was to form a preliminary organization to function until the new health law is effective, which will be the latter part of May. At this time a permanent district organization will be made and a dis- Small Lamb Crop Is

trict health officer chosen. At Tuesday's session Mrs. Luella Brown was elected temporary chairman, and C. J. Dexter, temporary secretary. It is understood within a week, 6,000 cases of Dr. Puckett plans to attend a

conditions in the nation's dust Hagerman Scouts crop this year is probably the storm sector. Health representatives of Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tex- Win Honors At the will get a sixty per cent crop, while in some sections, particularly the

tributed to pneumonia aggravated Boy Scouts made a rating of A both sheep and cattle. by dust, occurred Monday. Albert and a Star at Camp-O-Ral, which Evans, in charge of dust storm Red Cross headquarters in Liberal, said Park last week on Thursday, Frithat the 6,000 cases of measles had day and Saturday. They also were been reported in the eight counties given a certificate of award for since the dust storms started blow- appearance, rating 100 per cent. Out of a possible 1000 points, they made an average of 966 1/2, which gave them a higher rating S FROM MEXICO
DRIFTING INTO STATE specitions were made by United States Army officers.

They led the parade through the Mexico through the wolf passes in town on Friday morning, and thru southern New Mexico, District the Eastern New Mexico Junior

Biological Survey reported at Al-buquerque Monday after returning troop tug-o'-war and they were Adult in charge was Cass G.

Mason and he is proud as the boys usually caught in a fiscal year by of their blue patrol ribbons and the Survey's one-man "border patrol"—W. C. Echols of Cloverdale with their certificate of appear the troop blue ribbon. These, along ance, their rating sheets (which are interesting to study) and some kodak pictures are to put where everyone can view them.

There are two patrols in troop No. 20. One is called the Owl, and one is the Wildcat. The boys were taken to Portales on Thursday morning by Mr. Mason and Mrs. Louie Heick. Mrs. Heick returned home but went back to Portales on Saturday to bring them home. Boys in this troop are Clifford Wimberly, Garner Mason, Willis Graham, Ernest White, Jr., Donald Thorne, Howard Dorman, Lex Key, unanimous nomination, tantamount Phillip Heick, Louie Heick, Vernon to election, of Charles Graham of Ridgley, George Cassabone, John Cassabone and George Goodwin. There were 31 troops at the camp, 471 Scouts and 56 officials.

SHORT CALF CROP

The calf crop this year will be with bids offered by El Paso, far below normal, cattle growers Texas, Artesia and Las Vegas. far below normal, cattle growers say. The crop will probably aversay. The crop will probably average from thirty to thirty-five per cent of the normal years. Range Maryland. DEXTER SUBSCRIBERS cattle are in good flesh considering the condition of the range. Prac-O. L. McMain, Mrs. Tom Craw-ford, Mrs. Maude Preston, H. C. able to bring their herds through tically all of the stockmen were Garrison, Frank Reinecke, Harvey the winter without suffering ser-

Grass and weeds have made a good growth since the last moisture, but will make little further development unless additional rains

RELIEF FUND RELEASED

WASHINGTON - Taking the Meet little Miss Betty Lou Harshey, who arrived last Thursday afternoon, April 25th, to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, and the big brothers, Lloyd Edgar, Richard and Clarence. All are very happy over the little new princess in the home and we predict a very successful future reign in the house of Harshey.

In the house of Harshey have a catually starting spending of the \$4,880,000,000 work and relief fund, Harold Ickes, sected in the relief fund, Harold Ickes, sected in the relief fund, Harold Ickes, sected in the Harshey, and the big brothers, the state superintendent at Santa Fe, has issued a circular letter to all school superintendents of the state urging them to arrange to bring them t

District Health Flyer Falls To Death Near Walsenburg, Colo. Yesterday Afternoon

A world war flier turned air First Meeting mail pilot, J. G. Montijo, who helped start Amelia Earhart on her aerial adventures, fell to his Temporary Organization plane he had flown through snow Twelve pupils and a school

crashed on Rattlesnake Butte at-The district health board of dis- they said, was clear with no wind. "He just came down out of a afternoon and endorsed Dr. O. E. clear sky," said Mildred Hunsing-

Puckett, present Eddy county er, the teacher. "The motor quit health officer, for the position of district health officer for the dis-trict composed of Eddy, Lea and whirled and crashed."

MEN'S CLUB

Due to possible conflict with the school commencement program the Men's club will be held on Tuesday, May 7th, instead of Tuesday, May 14th, as previously announced.

The program will be a Scout entertainment with C. G. Mason in charge of the program. As many of the Scouts' fathers as can attend are urged to do so.

This will also be the annual dues night and all members are urged to attend.

Prospect; Growers Are Aided By Moisture

The lambing season will soon measles and 200 "dust cases" kealth school in California, con- come to a close. So far sheepmen have been fortunate in that they are able to save practically all of Sheepmen in this section say they in some sections, particularly the Monument area. some sheepmen Scout Camp-O-Ral Monument area. some sheepmen In two of the larger remaining four robberies, which have occurred

Moisture which fell over south-From reports by P. V. Thorson, eastern New Mexico two weeks ago area Scout executive, Hagerman has proved to be a life-saver for

BLUFF IS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON - Many west Texans are opposing a reported plan to have the government, thru the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, allocate \$2,500,000 for a dam on the upper reaches, probably above Carlsbad.

The objections are based on the theory that a dam anywhere above the Red Bluff project now under construction would deprive the latter project of sufficient water to meet the needs of that vast area. Rep. Ewing Thomason of El Paso recently carried the complaint

the reclamation bureau and de-"My people are showing natural concern and apprehension in con-nection with this matter and it appears to me that their request is reasonable. I hope that no action be taken by the public works administration on this project until my constituents have been heard

the projects in Texas.' NEGRO LISTED AT 114 YEARS OLD ON CIVIL SERVICE PENSION ROLL

WASHINGTON-The civil servce commission found on its retirement rolls a negro listed as 114 years old.

Skeptical, it investigated and found that Mark Thrash, a former slave, still was living in Chica-maugua Park, Tennessee, and drawing a pension with which he supports himself, his fifth wife and

The eldest of his twenty-seven twin brother reported living in

FIRE AT UPPER COTTONWOOD SCHOOL employment.

Fire threatened to destroy the Upper Cottonwood school building Saturday when a pile of trash and rubbish caught in the basement. The damage was negligible, according to a report yesterday. An the injured or dependents of those rowings, but until the new ruling earlier report was circulated here the first of the week that the building had been burned.

SENIORS INVITED

Bats Resume The Nightly Flights From the Cavern

her aerial adventures, fell to his sumed. The spectacle which first death near Walsenburg, Colorado claimed the attention of Jim White yesterday in a Pueblo to El Paso first explorer of the Caverns, has grown into one of the biggest attractions of the Caverns. The bat flights are made during about Here Tuesday; Puckett teacher at North Butte, 25 miles eight months out of the twelve, Is Endorsed As District east of Walsenburg, who witness- from April to October, inclusive ed the crash, said Montijo's en- The flight starts near sunset and gine apparently went dead and he lasts for about three hours. The bats spend the greater part of the tempting to land. The weather, night foraging and have a feeding range of fifty to sixty miles. The of southeastern Colorado's dust Current-Argus at Carlsbad es- torn region, would not trust their timates the bats consume about ears when they were awakened eleven and a half tons of insects after midnight last night by a nightly.

During the day the bats hang ters on the high ceiling walls. ment's wet," came the cry. During the hibernation period they seem to be practically lifeless. As perienced in Baca county since Janmany as three million bats have uary was falling. Whether or not emerged in one night, flying in a it would continue long, residents spiral formation.

Another Hold-Up At Hobbs Tuesday breaking downpour came on the heels of a hard dust storm that

Two men were bound and gagged in their apartment at Hobbs Tuesday night by masked bandits in the sixth holdup in this southeastern oil community in the past

The victims, Bob Piggott and Fred Langford, were robbed of \$50 miss Baca county, where dust has and Piggott's automobile was taken by the robbers. It was found this morning abandoned on the outskirts of the town.

Neither Piggott nor Langford the newly-born lambs, although the H. J. Brooks, restaurant owners, were injured, but like Mr. and Mrs. who met similar treatment when masked robbers relieved them of \$300 in cash and \$2,000 worth of jewelry last week, they said they were roughly handled.

at Hobbs since April 22, a filling station attendant lost \$65 and was kidnaped and then released near the eity limits, and a store clerk was beaten by robers who took \$30 from his pockets.

SANTA FE-The New Mexico law regarding necessary restdence of a state employe applies to the relief administration, Attorney General Frank H. Patton ruled in

response to a question Friday. Patton gave this opinion after advices from Washington related the relief administration in New Mexico was a state organization and not federal. A 1933 law provides every employe of any state board, commission, department, bureau or institution and any politto Commissioner Elwood Mead of ical subdivision must be a resident of the state one year or more.

TEST NOVEL TRAIN OF BALLOONS

MOSCOW-A balloon "train," novel alarmclock parachute and a novel alarmclock parachute and a rubber glider figured in today's And Regulations news of Soviet experimental avi-

and it has been proven beyond a doubt that the construction of this reservoir would not be harmful to Peasants in the countryside be-tween Moscow and Podolsk gasped with new wonder at three big yellow gas bags with white gondolas linked together with cables moving slowly along a 45-kilometer course in the first flight ever recorded of a balloon "train."

A parachute expert named Zivaeff jumped at Leningrad with a small compact 'chute strapped to his back, set to open automatically five and a half seconds after he leaped from the plane.

GOVERNMENT FIGURES ON 2,730 DEATHS IN THE PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS

children now is 92. Thrash has a drive to provide jobs for 3,500,000 producer's market hog base, propersons by July 1 has given one vided that only one litter is farfederal agency the Macaber busi- rowed on the farming unit under ness of estimating how many will contract. The number of pigs that be killed or injured through their may be produced for market under

Actuaries of the United States this ruling. Employees' Compensation Com- The 1935 contract does not re mission will compute the figures quire a producer with a market to determine how much of the \$4,- hog production average of 15 hogs 880,000,000 work relief fund shall or less for the base period to be set aside as compensation for make any adjustment in 1935 far-

DUST BOWL OF COLORADO HAS FIRST BIG RAIN

Citizens Jubilant As They Go Out In Nightgowns To Stand In Drizzle; Last Soaking Rain Fell In June, 1932.

SPRINGFIELD, Colorado-Residents of Springfield, in the heart patter of rain on their roofs.

Citizens in their nightgowns ran from their hind legs in great clus- into the streets. "Why, the pave-

It was true. The first rain exdid not know, but they stood around half dressed in the drizzle, cheerfully speculating on the possibility

of a heavy fall. This morning's welcome drouth had whipped Baca county and southern Prowers county since yesterday morning.

The rain struck at Lamar, at the northern edge of the dust sector, about 7:00 o'clock last night, the fall there continuing intermittently for four hours. Late last night ,it had appeared that the storm would been taking an increasingly heavy toll in health, but the storm move-

ment changed. Although the last shower here was in January, citizens had to figure longer to recall the last heavy rain. They finally decided that the county's last real soaking occurred back in June, 1932, nearly three full years ago.

RABIES SERUM GIVEN TO LOVING PEOPLE

Several Loving people were given serum treatments for rabies after the discovery of a mad dog in that vicinity last week. At least two persons are said to have been bitten by the dog. The dog's head was sent to the state health laboratory at Albuquerque and the BE RESIDENTS OF STATE laboratory returned a positive re-

port of rabies. Several doses of vaccine will be administered.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO ALFRED I. DUPONT

JACKSONVILLE, Florida-Alfred Irenee Dupont, 70 years old, organizing genius of the wealthy Delaware family and the Dupont companies, died early Monday in Epping Forest, his St. John's river estate. A heart attack caused his death. Dupont was noted as a politician and philanthropist in addition to his reputation as a chemist and business man.

Corn - Hog Rules

Producers who agree under the 1935 corn-hog contract to hold their corn acreage within the contract limits but who do not have s hog production base will be permitted to produce one 1935 litter of pigs for home consumption. No hog payment, however, will be made to the producer taking advantage of this ruling.

It has also been ruled that 1935 contract signers, who have an average production record of six hogs or less for both market and slaughter during the 1932-33 period and who are receiving no hog payment under their contracts may be permitted to slaughter for home consumption all pigs pro-WASHINGTON-The president's duced in 1935 in excess of the the contract is not changed by

was made, many small producers During the civil works program, could not keep more 1935 pigs During the civil works program, the commission estimated there would be eighty injuries per 1,000,000 man hours of employment, of which seventy-six would cause temporary disability, 3.5 permanent disability, and .5 death.

On that basis, if the 3,500,000 men to be given relief jobs work thirty hours a week each in the next year, there would be 436,800 injuries and 2,730 deaths. home consumption all the remain-ing pigs farrowed in one litter in 1935.

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"East and West Hagerman." How do you like that expression? The other night we heard that expression and immediately it gave us a thought, WHY NOT?

Years ago we went to school in that little town about two miles.

where slept the girlhood sweetheart of the originator of the town. The other was the name, which was the same as the girl's.

Today the new little city is a bustling, thriving modern comfast-moving world.

places.'

seeing citizens, who realize possibilities ahead, and they do any-

thing else but stand still! What? East and West Hager-

DID YOU HEAR THIS?

We heard the other day of two County very ambitious young men, and if any of you happen to need some (SEAL) moving done at six o'clock on Sunday morning, apply to these energetics. Of course there may be other convenient hours, but that is just what we heard, and we are merely passing the good word Santa Fe, N. M., April 8th, 1935.

along. And say, did you hear of the mistake they made at the stockpossibly it was done on purpose.

Have you heard all of the sanddecided to go to low gear, but this didn't help. He shifted to to a clear place, a place where the dust had ceased and looking around big Greyhound bus. And here are some more stories:

An old bachelor harnessed the sand blast which ripped through his kitchen keyhole, by holding his pots and pans in it until they were spic and span.

A traveler reported seeing a prairie dog one hundred feet in the air, burrowing.

Rabbits, their nose irritated by the dust, twitched themselves to

A man and his wife returning to New Mexico from the east, drove 200 miles in a circle in the storm, refueling three times in Elk City, Oklahoma.

A stranger complaining of the dust to a filling station operator, "Yeah, sometimes it blows like this for months before

Jaybirds flew backward to keep the sand out of their eyes.

A lazy motorist struck matches by merely opening the window of his car and extending the matches Engineer. into the sand blast.

A check-up by surveyors dis-closed the state line had blown a mile and three-quarters east .-Farley (Texas) Examiner.

CAVERN VISITORS

Visitors to the Carlsbad Caverns during the month of April totaled District of Columbia and twelve foreign countries. The April 1935 visitors fell 620 short of the numfurnishing 2,131 of the 5,841 visit-

Teacher-Now, James, if your her can do a piece of work in hour and your mother can do in one hour, how long will it them to do it together? ames-It would take three rs-including the time ted arguing about it.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF truly detrimental to their rights NEW MEXICO.

N THE MATTER OF THE ES- statement of their objections sub-TATE OF KATHERINE H. stantiated by affidavits with the ALTER, DECEASED.

REPORT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF NEW MEXICO: TO: W. J. Alter and the heirs at protested. law and all unknown heirs at law of said decedent, and all 16-3tc unknown persons claiming any lien on, or any right, title or interest in and to the property belonging to the estate of said

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Santa Fe, N. M., April 16, 1935. that W. J. Alter, administrator of the estate of Katherine H. Alter, deceased, has filed his final report the 12th day of April, 1935, in as administrator of said estate, accordance with Chapter 131 together with his petition praying the Session Laws of 1931, T. E. for his discharge; and the Hon. Vickers of Dexter, County of C. C. Hill, Probate Judge of Chaves | Chaves, State of New Mexico, made County, New Mexico, has set the application to the State Engineer 20th day of May, 1935, at the of New Mexico for a permit to aphour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at propriate the underground water the court room of said court, in of the Roswell Artesian Basin to a small town. In it were smart the City of Roswell, New Mexico, the extent of 1500 gallons per business men, good churches and a as the time, date and place for minute by drilling a 12 inch in good school. It also had a tre- hearing objections, if any there diameter shallow well to the apmendous trade area. But-a new be, to said report and petition, proximate depth of 125 feet located railroad was surveyed. It missed and the settlement thereof; for in the SW 4 SE 4 Section 28, hearing and determination of the Township 13 South, Range 26 East, There were only two things of heirship of the decedent, the N. M. P. M., for the purpose of that little town that were not ownership of her estate and the irrigating 81.2 acres of land and moved. One was the cemetery, interest of each respective claimant supplementing the water supply to thereto or therein and the persons | 40.8 acres under the Hagerman Irri-

THEREFORE, any person or as follows: persons wishing to object are hereby notified to file their objections on or before the date set munity, keeping abreast with a for hearing and said heirs are required at that time and place You know the old sayings, "The to offer proof of their heirship poration deeming that the granting early bird catches the worm," and and ownership of her estate and of the above application will be You cannot stand still and go the interest of said heir or heirs truly detrimental to their rights thereto or therein, and the heirs in the waters of said underground We certainly have some far- entitled to the distribution thereof, source may file a complete sworn HURD & CRILE, Roswell, New statement of their objections sub-Mexico, are the attorneys for the stantiated by affidavits with the

administrator. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I service of a copy thereof upon the have hereunto set my hand and applicant with the State Engineer affixed the seal of the said court, on or before the 27th day of May, this 8th day of April, 1935. RALPH A. SHEEHAN,

of the Probate Court. 15-4t

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of April, 1935, in yards in Kansas City, any way a accordance with Chapter 49, Irri- the 28th day of February, 1935, part of a car went on to St. Louis, gation Laws of 1907, Hal Bogle, in accordance with Section 44, Chas. Michelet, R. H. Cowles, of Chapter 49, Irrigation Laws of Hagerman, County of Chaves, 1907, E. M. George of Hagerman, State of New Mexico, made formal County of Chaves, State of New storm stories. There is a good one application to the State Engineer Mexico, made formal application going the rounds about a fellow of New Mexico for a permit to to the State Engineer of New Mexout of Raton and when he change the point of diversion on ico for a permit River from a point point of diversion and place of use whence the NW corner Section 9, of certain Pecos River waters. The ing down to a snail's pace. He shown on map filed April 1st, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., Brewton of Lake Arthur, County meetings will be announced from 1935, to a point in the SW 1/4 whence the northeast corner of NW 1/4 Sec. 3, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., said section 2 bears N. 35° 45' E., intermediate, but still no results. Whence the NW corner Sec. 3, 3422 feet distant to a point in the traveled slowly until he came T. 14 S., R. 26 E., bears N. 34° NW¼ SW¼ section 7, T. 14 S., permit to appropriate the under-West 1910 feet distant. New point R. 27 E., whence the southeast of diversion is to be used as an corner NE 4 SW 4 of said section tesian Basin to the extent of 1000 he found he was being pushed by a auxiliary point of diversion only 7 bears S. 71° 44' E., 1410 feet gallons per minute by drilling and is to be used only during low distant, and 28.05 acre feet of 121/2 inch in diameter well to the water stages and original point water is to be transferred from approximate depth of 375 feet of diversion to be used when pos- 7.27 acres of land in N1/2 SW1/4

> or corporation deeming that the R. 26 E., to 9.35 acres in NE 1/4 granting of the above application SW14 section 7, T. 14 S., R. 27 E., would be truly detrimental to and there pumped for irrigation their rights in the water of said and domestic purposes, between the stream system shall file a complete dates of March 15th and October statement of their objections sub- 15th of each year. stantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and serve a copy or corporation deeming that the on applicant on or before the 8th granting of the above applicaday of June, 1935, the date set tion would be truly detrimental for the Engineer to take this ap- to their rights in the water of plication up for final consideration said stream system shall file a unless protested. In case of pro- complete statement of their objectested applications all parties will tions substantiated by affidavits be given a reasonable length of with the State Engineer and serve time in which to submit their a copy on applicant on or before evidence in detail or arrange a the 17th day of June, 1935, the date convenient for a hearing or date set for the Engineer to take appoint a referee satisfactory to this application up for final conall to take testimony. Appearance sideration unless protested. not necessary unless advised case of protested applications all officially by letter from the State parties will be given a reasonable

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer. a date convenient for a hearing or

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1254 Santa Fe, N. M., March 27, 1935

Notice is hereby given that on 5,841 from forty-five states, the the 18th day of March, 1935, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, L. T. Lewis of Roswell, County of Number of application RA-1259 er in the corresponding period of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made Santa Fe, N. M., April 16, 1935. 1934. Texas led all other states, application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change the location of a 121/2 inch the 16th day of April, 1935, in diameter shallow well located in accordance with Chapter 131 NW 4 NE 4 Section 28, Township the Session Laws of 1931, H. E. 14 South, Range 26 East, N. M. Blackwelder of Hagerman, County M., filed under Declaration of Chaves, State of New Mexico, RA-1254 by drilling a 15 inch in made application to the State diameter shallow well located in Engineer of New Mexico for a NW 1/4 NE 1/4 above mentioned Sec- permit to appropriate the undertion for the purpose of irrigating ground water of the Roswell Ar-142 acres of lands with rights tesian Basin to the extent of 2000 under declaration RA-1254 describ- gallons per minute by drilling a

ed as follows: NE 1/4 Less 18 acres Highway and RR right-of-Way in Section 28, Township 14 South,

14 South, Range 25 East, N. M. Range 26 East, 142 acres. Any person, association or cor- P. M., for the purpose of irrigating poration deeming that the granting 80 acres of land described as folof the above application will be lows:

in the waters of said underground

source may file a complete sworn

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that on

That part of the SE¼ East

Township 13 South, Range 26

Any person, association or cor-

State Engineer and file proof of

1935, the date set for the State

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application 0223-B

Santa Fe, N. M., April 17th, 1935.

NE¼ and 2.08 acres in N½ SE¼

Any person, firm, association.

length of time in which to submit

their evidence in detail or arrange

all to take testimony. Appearance

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that

121/2 inch in diameter shallow well

to the approximate depth of 160 feet located in the NW corner

SW14 SE14 Section 15, Township

17-4t

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

State Engineer.

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State Engineer.

of the Railway, Section 28

East, 122 acres.

protested

17-3t

Number of application RA-1257

State Engineer.

S1/2 SE1/4 Section 15, Township 14 South, Range 25 East, Any person, association or cor-

State Engineer and file proof of of the above application will be members of congregations whose service of a copy thereof upon the truly detrimental to their rights church announcements do not apapplicant with the State Engineer in the waters of said underground pear in this column are urged to NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL on or before the 8th day of May, source may file a complete sworn 1935, the date set for the State statement of their objections sub- and Lake Arthur are especially Engineer to take this application stantiated by affidavits with the desired. up for final consideration unless State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 27th day of May, 1935, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application o'clock. up for final consideration unless protested

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1255

Santa Fe, N. M., April 16, 1935. Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of April, 1935, accordance with Chapter 131 the Session Laws of 1931, M. Y Monical of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the underground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1250 gallons per minute by drilling a 151/2 inch in diameter shallow well to the approximate depth of 150 feet, located in the NW1/4 SW1/4 entitled to the distribution thereof. gation Company's rights described SW14. Section 29, Township 13 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of supplementing the water supply to 230 acres of land having a water right under the Hagerman Irrigation Company

and described as follows: SW 1/4 except 50 acres, Section 29, Township 13 South, Range 26 East, 110 acres

E1/2 SE1/4 Section 29, Township 13 South, Range 26 East,

80 acres E1/2 W1/2 SE1/4 Section 29, Township 13 South, Range 26 East, 40 acres.

Any person, association or cororation deeming that the granting f the above application will be Engineer to take this application truly detrimental to their rights in Clerk and ex-officio Clerk up for final consideration unless the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 27th day of May. 1935, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless Notice is hereby given that on protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of application RA-1260

the 29th day of April, 1935, in "Dust Storms and Their Meaning." F. 14 S., R. 26 E., bears north diversion is to be changed from a accordance with Chapter 131 of The Endeavor Society will meet in 74° West 1540 feet distant as point in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 2, the Session Laws of 1931, J. A. the evening at the manse. Other of Chaves, State of New Mexico, the pulpit. made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a ground water of the Roswell Arlocated in NW 4 SE 4 SW 4 Section 34, Township 15 South, Range Any person, firm, association NE% all in section 2, T. 14 S., 24 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 120 acres of land described as follows:

SE4SW4 Sec. 34, T. 15 S., R. 24 E.____40 acres S1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 34, T. 15 S., R. 24 E .----

120 acres

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 8th day of June,

1935, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested. THOMAS M. McCLURE. appoint a referee satisfactory to 18-3t State Engineer

is not necessary unless advised The idle that used to twaddle officially by letter from the State their thumbs have got their

thumbs in the relief pies now. Jimmie-Dad, what do they put water in stocks for? Dad-To soak the investors, son.

If you can't be with her on Mother's Day

TELEPHONI

THE CHURCHES

Changes in time of worship services, subjects, etc., must be in The Messenger office by Wedporation deeming that the granting nesday of each week. Pastors or send them in. Churches in Dexter

> CHURCH OF CHRIST (Greenfield)

Morning worship, Sunday, 10:30

Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend any and all of these unusual services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

F. H. Evans, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, We especially want the young school and extend an invitation to all to come

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Mid-week services on Wednesay and Saturday nights.

Everyone welcome DAVID L. LAUGHLIN,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. N. Y. P. S. and J. Y. P. S. 6:30

Evening sermon 7:30 p. m.

each Tuesday night. This replaces the cottage prayer meeting. Mid-week prayer meeting at the hurch Thursday night at 7:15. A spiritual church in a friendly ommunity.

Teacher's training class meets

METHODIST CHURCH

There will be the regular morning services at the Methodist church Sunday, May 5th. Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at eleven.

Special music by the choir. At the evening hour for preaching, Miss Maggie Burrell will give us a special on her "Melephone." J. W. SLADE, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We hope soon to be using our new basement for Sunday school and church services. In the meanwhile by the kindness of the school authorities we are continuing to use the school auditorium every Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching service at 11 o'clock. Next Sunday morning we will preach on the subject:

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WASHINGTON-Latest tabula- been forecast by Preside io nof the combined public debt in | velt. the United States, including federal, state and local debts, shows that American taxpayers owe almost 50 billion dollars-and owing more every day.

These figures, compiled by the Industrial Conference Board and cross-checked against information obtained by other statistical organizations, were quoted and accepted by senators during their debate of the four-billion-dollar work relief fund, which will send the public debt far above the 50billion mark as these bonds are issued.

The federal debt was placed at \$28,479,000,000, and debts of states, counties and municipalities at \$20, 173,000,000. State and local debts the federal, have mounted during the deperession. Since 1929, people to attend our Sunday state and local debts have in

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m Preaching service 11:00 a. m W. C. GARRETT, Pastor

The Public Debt creased at the rate of billion dollar a year, national has jumped an ave rocket to an estimated \$34,200,000,000, this figure

> Stranger-How old is y baby brother?

Little Girl-He's a thi

Mother's Da

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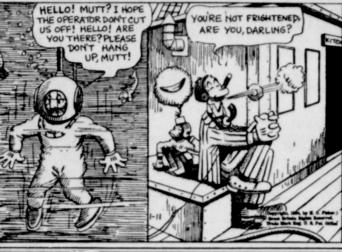
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MUTT AND JEFF-Maybe Jeff Had Magnifying Glass In His Helmet

THE AIR PUMPS ARE REGULATED SO THAT WATER PRESSURE - BESIDES I'LL IS BE IN CONTACT WITH YOU BY S OF TELEPHONE - NOW GO DOWN

HERE'S NOTHIN' TO BE AFRAID OF, JEFF!

YOU THERE? PLEASE





MAY DAY VERSUS DIPHTHERIA

our Order From May Issue of Hygeia) Washing in Germany Stories is a story, "Toy Wrangith the gift of May baskets.

he health of their children or, in toxoid immunizes about 95 per cent one reported a good time. afford the any instances, what they should of children and is safe.

The objectives of the campaign

taken its place. mult and the shouting nothing left except rt and disillusionment. health movement has parents. the hip-hip-hurrah one of solid accomplishhysicians have not always ed all the expressions of interest in child health re have been errors and often the community ed to achieve better health without consideration place its physicians must ave in a successful child health ogram. Nevertheless, physicians a milliave always been in accord with basic purpose of fostering child ators esealth and protection. In many , physicians have been otivating spirits in such ents and have supported m by giving freely of their time

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the American Child ciation will launch on an effort to emphasize against diphtheria most important health protection in especially in infancy. profession is in full ith this movement, which not simply a May Day n, nor even a one-, but a constant objec-

tly as thirty years ago rhaps no disease which ater terror into the parents than diphtheria. tric Refrig t toll was taken among children under 2 years is not much more than since Klebs, in 1883,

COULD NOT DO HER

WHEN every-thing you at-tempt is a burden —when you are nervous and irri-table—at your wit's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra arles L. Cadmus of e work I had to lie

discovered the diphtheria bacillus May Day is traditionally chil- in the throats of children suffering bad teaching faculty, spent the In England there is a with the disease, and Loeffler, in week-end with home folk. custom! On the first day 1884, caused its growth on anti-May, groups of children hang ficial food mediums. There followed intensive experiments with se houses whose inmates the powerful poison that was soon recognized as a product of its life and activity.

It is expected of course that weetmeats or other treasures announced the development of lers," by Wilfred McCormick. lear to childish hearts will be diphtheria antitoxin. In the meanming from those honored time, Roux in Paris had been

working along the same lines; he some gorgeous cut roses this week In 1924 the American Child should be entitled to a share in in the Better Homes contest. alth Association announced its the credit for the development of on of designating May Day antitoxin. Within fifteen years the Child Health Day in the United death rate from diphtheria, which que was a business visitor in Hag-Since this announcement had formerly been as high as fifty erman on Monday afternoon. he idea has taken root firmly, so per cent of the cases, declined to fferent he United States, established by ten fifteen per cent, and by ten or fifteen per cent well as by many state govern- disease. Great interest was at- Jennings very ill with pneumonia rs. In the beginning, May Day tached therefore to the announce- and hope she will have a speedy ment by Schick in 1913 that chilas actual accomplishments to- dren could be tested to ascertain ard health were concerned. It their immunity or susceptibility to sted largely of community diphtheria. About the same time moved and are located in the house trations in which children came the development of toxin- just west of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Among such antitoxin which, as its name in- Burrell. were parades, dicates, is a mixture of diphtheria and outdoor and indoor toxin with diphtheria antitoxin. of various kinds, and usually This was soon proved capable of new screened-in front porch and were speeches and news protecting children who by Schick's will be ready this summer to test had been found unprotected watch the "world" go by. y May Day efforts were against diphtheria. The latest dee more than call attention to years is the replacement of toxin- of the seventh grade on a picnic munities were doing for antitoxin by toxoid. One dose of at the siphon last Saturday. Every-

> evertheless, out of these early for wider immunization against and small daughter left today for a month's vacation. They will visit better realization of the im- Child Health Association, are quite Mrs. McCarthy's relatives in Minance of child health. The simply stated. Parents are encour- nesota. of activity on May aged to have this immunization largely subsided, but a done by the physician of their own cound consciousness of obliga- choice, in his office, before babies proudly displaying a beautiful n on the part of the community are one year old. Success in this little pin, given her for high rating ard the health of its children effort requires the continuous immunization of babies within twelve gold violin. The medical profession has months after birth. Intermittent looked with much favor on efforts will not accomplish the drives. Too often a health purpose. Diphtheria can be returned the latter part of last stamped out completely by this week from a trip to Kansas City simple procedure, but it requires and St. Louis, where Mr. Moore close team work between public shipped his lambs. health authorities, physicians and

Relief Grant May Find Two-Way Means To Aid the Unemployed

ment indirectly in providing ma-

Regional wage scales now being prepared by the relief administration will fix payments varying according to the locality and the skill of the worker, but officials said the average would work out at the \$50 a month "security" wage on which the program was outlined.

This would mean expenditure for labor of \$2,100,000,000-assuming the entire 3,500,000 were given work for the 12 months beginning July 1-and would leave \$1,900,-000,000 for materials and land purchase.

The latest report of the bureau of labor statistics said the average weekly wage of steel and rolling mill employees was \$23.81, that in cement factories \$17.33, and in brick plants \$15.12.

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Miss Carolyn Paddock of Carls-

Mrs. Georgia McGuire of Roswell spent last week-end with Mrs.

In the June number of Cowboy

Mrs. Ernest Bowen displayed Mrs. C. L. Appleby of Albuquer-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allen have

Miss Booze chaperoned members

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy

Little Miss Lois Jean Sweatt is in violin work. It is a miniature

weeks following the illness and ernor. death of her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, WASHINGTON-Hope was ex-bell left last week for California. ressed in administration quarters Dr. Wright plans to locate at Re-Monday that in addition to 3,500,- dondo Beach, California. They 000 to be put to work under the have lived in this community for \$4,000,000,000 program an almost about three years, and have made best grade paneled or plain stock. equal number would find employ- many friends, who will miss them -The Messenger

very much. Both Dr. Wright and Mrs. Wright were active in reigious circles. She was president of the Methodist Missionary Society at the time of their leaving.

Steve Mason, one of the energetic and ambitious lads at Eastern New Mexico Junior College, is putting out the college annual. It will be ready soon, and we are quite sure of its success.

The Messenger be sent to Edmund Sweet Shop in Las Vegas and report a very successful business.

Miss Ethel Womble of Hereford, Texas, spent last week-end with was with a party of seniors from Dimmitt, who were going through the Caverns and to El Paso.

Those reported on the sick list this week are: Mrs. W. A. Losey, Mrs. R. Jennings and Jimmy lip Heick, Garner Mason, Howard Bowen. All their friends are hoping for an early recovery. Little Jimmy has been a very sick baby and was taken to the hospital on Sunday evening.

each town where there were rela-

In a recent letter from Gene Hoyt to Mrs. Ridgeley, Mr. Hoyt, who is in Denver, Colorado, wrote without brains?" that they had had several inches of snow and that it was still snow- you?" ing. He writes that he has a new trouble with his injured limb and has had to have a little more of it amputated. He had his limb injured in a railroad accident about three years ago and has been in Denver since last fall attending

AYLOR NAMED HEAD OF STATE SHEEP BOARD

Walter A. Naylor was re-elected secretary of the state cattle sani-Mrs. Roy Van Arsdol returned tary board at Albuquerque in the last Saturday from Logan, Iowa, organization meeting of the new where she has been for several board recently named by the gov-

M. D. Atkinson of Corona, the only hold-over member of the board, and who was chairman of Charles Wright and Olin Camp- the old board, was named to that position. No changes were made in the staff of inspectors.

Calling Cards, 106 for \$1.75, on

School Notes

last Thursday and returned Sat- point. Its lower end is in Sierra and Hagerman. urday afternoon. Thursday afternoon they pitched their tents and Rio Arriba counties, and it reaches GRAZING DISTRICT BOARD got ready for inspection. In the from McKinley county on the west tug-of-war events, the Hagerman to San Miguel on the east. boys placed fourth, which was a Col. Tom McKinstry asked that good showing in comparison to the have size of some of the other troops points" for guidance of the camera Grazing District has been called McKinstry in Las Vegas. Mr. and who were there. Garner Mason, Mrs. Edmund McKinstry have the who arranged the beds the first night, did a creditable job. They enjoyed a show in Portales Friday same way. norning, went swimming Friday afternoon, broke camp Saturday morning. The boys ranked near the top in rating of troops. They directed from the headquarters in Lester Henrichsen. Miss Womble Wish to thank C. G. Mason and Albuquerque, is the nation's larg-Mrs. Heick for providing means of transportation. Those who attended were: Clifford Wimberly, plane. Lex Key, George Goodwin, Johnny Cassabonne, George Cassabonne, DEMPSEY BILL ASKS \$100,000 Donald Thorne, Willis Graham, Vernon Ridgley, Louie Heick, Phil-Dorman and Junior White.

Price Curd, sponsor of the Senior class, has announced the stand- NM): To appropriate \$100,000 to ing of those in the graduating be expended by the Secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lusk went the highest general average with itation of the Mescalero Indians of ast Friday and took Mr. and Mrs. a grade of 91.14% and Lawrence New Mexico. Lusk (Alvin's grandparents) to Menefee second with 91.06%. their home in Woodson, Texas. Others who have high averages They reported rain over a greater part of the area traveled, and told 90.8%, Ida Langenegger 88.3%, of allowing just one hour to visit Mary Burck 87.5%, and Maxine hereafter, because that was ama-

> Heard on the streets: "How long can a person live "I don't know. How old are

artificial limb, but is having some Typewriters for tent at Messenger



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Air Mapping Will Be Used On Soil Erosion Project In New Mexico

Aerial mapping will be used on Mrs. Alice M. Hedges writes Albuquerque.

after the contract is awarded.

county, its upper end in Taos and

Soil Erosion Service engineers

The Rio Grande project is still in the organization stage. The Navajo erosion control project also

TO AID MESCALERO INDIANS

WASHINGTON - Bills introduced in the house Thursday in-

By Representative Dempsey (D-

"What did Miss West say after you kissed her?" "She told me to call on Friday teur night."

the Rio Grande soil erosion pro- from Winlock, Washington, that ject, second largest project of its she, in company with Mr. and Mrs. kind in the United States, and will E. C. Latta of Lake Arthur, and start in the very near future, it their family, had a very pleasant was stated Saturday by E. R. trip, going via Las Cruces, Doug-Smith, official of the U. S. Soil las, Yuma, San Diego and the in-Erosion Service regional office at land route through California. In San Diego the principal parks are Approximately 15,000,000 acres closed in preparation for the comall in New Mexico, will be mapped ing fair. The Lattas have rented as an aid to the planning of work twenty acres near Eugene, Oregon, on the project. Bids were opened for the summer and they have five in Washington, D. C., Friday and acres of cherries. To get to the the air work is to start ten days place in Winlock where Mrs. Hedges is staying they had to The vast area includes not only leave their car and walk one mile, the Rio Grande valley, from Ele- So much rains, for nearly eight phant Butte dam to the Colorado months in the year, the roads, unline, but the watershed area ad- less graveled, are practically imjoining it, including the Rockies passable for cars. She mentioned of northern New Mexico. The pro-that it had been raining steadily ject area covers 35,000 square for a week. She asked that The The Boy Scouts of Hagerman miles, is about 270 miles long, and Mesenger be sent her as she wants eft for Camp-O-Ral, near Portales, about 160 miles wide at its widest to keep in touch with the valley

HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY

A meeting of the advisory board established "trianulation of the Southeastern New Mexico plane by marking the ground with to meet at Roswell Friday. The lines at those points. Corners of meeting is called for the purpose land grants have been marked the of selecting a board of range administration under the Taylor act. A general meeting of all interested stockmen will be held later.

> Doctor-Isn't your wife addicted a little to loquacity, Mr. Peck? Peck-No, she never touches a drop of anything strong.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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troubles for two hours.

It has been suggested that they extinct.

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new styles.

There's nothing quite too good

given next week on Friday evening new water system, the town's inat the school auditorium. This is debtedness will be much greater the famous Jay Tobias now than before. But we are going plays. Harmony Junction comes to try to keep from increasing our very suddenly into prominence at water rate which is the lowest in the arrival of an orphan. Of course the state. In order to do this, it Silas eventually straightens things will be necessary to place EVERY out, but not until the world has ONE on a meter which must be in apparently turned topsy turvy, and first-class condition, and the water the Just Judy's Orphan's home and will not be connected to any place the black sheep have capered back or residence where the past water and forth across the scenes. You'll is not paid up in full, and unless never guess who Simplicity might they have a good meter and a good be and the Rev. Thornhill. There's meter box to protect it. We can the postmistress too; she is a good now buy new meters in large one. And little petite Enid, so quantities at about the price of an sweet and mild, and Miss Armitage overhaul job on your present old the aunty. The big gals school meter. Please let Mr. Davis know from Boston is represented too, right away if you want an overand there will be a villian. Seems haul job or a new meter. The as we always have to have those town will also furnish sand and gravel for building your concrete Come! You'll sure forget your meter boxes. See Mr. Hix or some one about building your box. It will be necessary for renters to put up a deposit of five dollars, change the NRA Blue Eagle to which will be refunded when they the Dodo, since both are practically move out. There will be a penalty attached each month of 10 per cent if water rent is not paid by the tenth of each month, or water will be cut off without further notice, Mr Davis has been instructed to enforce this rule withthe same day you do your light bill. We hope and expect to have

RETURN FROM MEET

C. P. Stevens, chief engineer for the New Mexico ERA; Gordon Herkenhoff, assistant chief engineer; Mary B. Perry, supervisor director of safety, all of Santa Fe, returned Saturday night from Topeka, Kansas, where they attended a three-day meeting at which policies and methods of the present federal emergency relief work program were discussed.

Miss Gush (on ship)-Captain, weren't you ever boarded by

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IN SOCIETY

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

Social Calendar

The Y. W. A. will meet at the was a visome of Miss Delpha Lankford on Tuesday. Wednesday, May 8th.

The Woman's club has been postoned and will meet on Friday, May 10th, with Mrs. Frankie

PARTY HONORING SENIORS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford, assisted by Mrs. James Taylor, entertained the members of the senior class and their sponsor with a lovely party on last Friday night at their home east of Greenfield. Indoor games were played which included several contests where the winners were awarded small prizes. Dainty refreshments of punch and cookies were served to: Beatrice Lane, Ida Langenegger, Idabea Lemon, Delpha Lankford, Lillis Mae Andrus, Juacile Barnett, Doris Key, Vadie Burrell, Mary Burck, Viola Askins, Maxine Key, Byrda Dorman, Chalmer Holloway, Jessie Keeth, Homer Ingle, Lawrence Menefee, Glynn Knoll, Harold Allison, George Heick, Jim Wheat, Sandford Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Price Curd, little Miss Mary Margaret Taylor and the host and hostesses.

HAGERMAN THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. Willis Pardee was hostess and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry was leader last Thursday afternoon to

embers of the Thursday club. The lesson was on "Customs and Recreations of Islands." Mrs. Mc-Kinstry was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Members present were: Mmes.

D. Devenport, W. L. Heitman, M. Ware, Hal Ware, E. A. Paddock, Sam McKinstry, Robt. Cumpsten, J. A. Hedges, Jack Sweatt, J. T. West, A. M. Ehret, W. A. Losey, the hostess and the leaders. The luncheon committee met for a brief business session after

AUCTION BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy ntertained the members of their bridge club on Wednesday evening of last week. After an evening of delightful auction bridge, refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, the following players: Messrs. and age for population. Mmes. Perry Andrus, John Clarke, Johnny Bowen, Louie Heick, Miss Marteal Graham and Homer Ingle and the hosts. Mrs. John Clarke By Order of the Town Board. 17-2t and Perry Andrus were high score winners.

Y. W. A. SOCIAL

The Y. W. A. girls met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Price Curd. Mrs. Curd had arranged and supervised the proof women's work, and W. J. Easton, gram. Sides were chosen for a as captain of the Fords, and Miss Viola Askins as captain of the Chevrolets.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Misses Viola Askins, Hannah Burck, Wilma Walden, Mary Alice Rabb, Cleo Musgrave, Bertha Askins, Maggie Burrell, Idabea Lemon, Delpha Lankford and the hostess.

"CHURCH NIGHT" SOCIAL

About sixty of the members of the Methodist church congregation gathered last Friday night and enjoyed an evening of games and visiting and singing. Light re-freshments were served. Everyone reported a good time.

YOUNG WOMANS GUILD

The Young Womans Guild met of the illness of Mrs. T. D. Deven- lesson. port. Mrs. Schaubel held the clinic for pre-school children. The prizes which are awarded by Mrs. Deven- M. E. Hamilton, Howard Menefee, port for those making the best A. M. Ehret, Sartan, Wm. Goodgrades in the recent Bible course, were won by Mrs. Bud Menoud hostess. and Mrs. Clyde Keeth, who tied for first place. Mrs. James Burck won cond place. Refreshments were served to out nineteen.

MISS BOYCE HAS PARTY

Miss Alma Sue Boyce entertained last week on Thursday evening with a party. Games were played by the large crowd present until a late hour. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to about thirty young people.

METHODIST MISSIONARY

Dexter Items

Mrs. Paul Whitman was a Rosvell visitor Tuesday

David Kent Mitchel is able to be up now after quite a sick spell Weldon Osborne was called to

Dallas and will be gone for a few Robert Lee of Lubbock, Texas, was a visitor at the Senn home on

Mrs. Ruth Reid was hostess to four tables of bridge at her home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Alma Hill of Roswell is taking care of the drug store while the Wilcox family is away.

The Men's club met last Wednesday night at 7:00 and the Woman's club served the dinner.

A large number of people came to the exhibit held at the school

house last Friday. Tea was served

by the home economics girls. were guests of Mrs. Tony Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Senn and daughter Fay and J. E. McKinstry v.ere Roswell visitors Saturday. Lou at the hospital.

Sunday morning

daughters Phillis and Elizabeth have gone to Miami, Florida, for three weeks on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mrs. Wilcox is to attend the National Parent-Teachers Association.

The ladies of Dexter who went club convention were: Mmes. Earl Corn, Mable Stephens, Ruth Reid, Agnes Smith of Roswell, Dorothy and exports. Whitman, Mable McNeil, Pearl Mc-Main, John Weir, Mrs. Mehlhop and Mrs. Clem Krukenemier. They report a very enjoyable trip.

27 PCT. N. M. PEOPLE ON THE RELIEF ROLLS

SANTA FE-New Mexico, ac cording to figures from the relief list of all states in the sums re ceived from public funds for emer out exception. Pay your water bill cake and coffee were served to gency relief, that is, on a percent

The table shows 27 per cent of rolls, a percentage topped by only three other states-South and North Dakota and Oklahoma. South Dakota's percentage is 39. Vermont ranks last with only seven per cent of its population on the relief rolls.

FIRST CUTTING OF HAY

Several farmers started this week cutting the first crop of contest with Miss Bertha Askins alfalfa hay. Harvesting operations may not be general for a few days.

missed with a prayer by the Rev.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. Robt. Burrell, E. A. Paddock, Carl Ridgley, Rufe Campbell, J. W. Campbell, Sarah Walton, Ernest Langenegger, Flora West, C. W. Curry, Elmer Graham, Orvis Atwood, Earl Stine, Will Wiggins and one visitor, Mrs. Hoyt Cordell.

BAPTIST LADIES MEET WITH MRS. LANKFORD

Members of the Baptist Missionary Society met on Wednesday late the su afternoon for their monthly Royal of justice. Service lesson. This is always a on last Friday afternoon at the very interesting afternoon, as each me of Mrs. Buck Boyce, because one gets so much benefit from the

> Angel food cake and ice cream was served to Mmes. Price Curd. win, Elmer Lankford and the

Ladies attending the Woman's club convention at Portales last thirty-three (33) miles per day. Saturday from Hagerman were: Mmes. Harrison McKinstry, Ernest Utterback, C. O. Holloway and miles per day. Tom McKinstry. They report a very enjoyable day. Interesting and one-fourth (1614) miles long talks were made by the district or thirty-two and one-half (321/2) president, Mrs. C. R. Blocker of Artesia; the state president, Mrs. O. Seth, and Mrs. Elizabeth Willis, both of Santa Fe, and by Dr. Wilder of Eastern New Mexico Junior College. Good reports were heard from the different clubs. A wonderful glee club program by different routes. The board guar-members of the club from the col-The Methodist Home Mission lege, under the supervision of will vary more than ten (10) miles The Methodist Home Mission society met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Slade and Mrs. C. W. Curry as hostesses. Mrs. Flora West is acting president in the absence of Mrs. Harry Cowan and conducted the devotional exercises.

Mrs. J. W. Slade gave the ninth chapter of the study book, "Jesus Among Men." Mrs. E. A. Paddock Mrs. E. A.

Cotton Growers Face Increased Foreign Output

WASHINGTON-Two warnings of mounting foreign production Monday were added to the Farm Adjustment Administration's trouble-ridden cotton curtailment program.

From within the Agriculture Department's own ranks came a statement from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics that "cotton pro duction in foreign countries has been increasing at a rate more rapid than in the United States."

This report, in effect a forecast that domestic producers may in the future face more serious competition from foreign growing areas, was paralleled by a statement of the Foreign Policy Association that cotton areas abroad "can and will J. E. McKinstry of Hagerman be considerably extended provided spent the week-end in Dexter visiting his mother, grandmother and the world price of cotton remains favorable relative to that of other mmodities.'

Joining with textile interests in the drive against cotton processing taxes, the association said "the rise in the price of raw cotton, the ad dition of a processing tax of 4.2 George and Irene Walton of cents a pound and increased labor Lake Arthur and Fay McKinstry costs have all contributed to reduce domestic sales of cotton goods and of Roswell for a sunrise breakfast have brought distress to the cotton textile industry."

The association's report and the analysis by the bureau of foreign cotton output appeared just as President Roosevelt's special cab-While there they visited Mrs. L. E. inet committee was ready to begin Harshey and little daughter Betty a series of conferences on the cotton textile situation and the claims of manufacturers that the Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox and AAA program was ruining their

Coincidentally an international cotton conference was about to ly series of demonstrations in the munists marched in se convene at Rome with Oscar Johnston, American economic envoy and Mississippi cotton planter, hoping to secure the preliminary and one each was reported from had little to do besides d agreement of several foreign coun- Bulgaria and France. o Portales to attend the Woman's tries, particularly India, Egypt and Argentina, to sign an international pact to control cotton production before Stalin, who smiled and 300 marchers were she

While hoping for the best, officials here were none too optimistic over the outcome of Johnston's helping the United States dispose of the 4,500,000-bale cotton surplus held under government loans.

Efforts Made To Reduce Blindness

amount of blindness resulting from game is to be played the evening necessary—and he remo ophthalmia neonatorum, commonly known as "babies' sore eyes," declared Lewis H. Carris of New Yory City, managing director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, in addressing the annual conference of the New Mexico Public Health Association at Santa Fe Tuesday.

Mr. Carris called attention to recent statistics which indicate that 23 per cent of the children entering schools for the blind in New Mexico lost their sight bebook, "Japan." They were discause of ophthalmia neonatorum, entire country. He recommended that the use of prophylactic solutions in the eyes of infants at birth be mandatory; the state law now permits the physician or midwife to omit the prophylactic if the parents object. Virtual eradication of ophthalmia neonatorum once the most prolific of all causes of blindness—is scientifically possible, according to Mr.

> Father Coughlin has a card index of 12,000 names, or names of people who have written him. The priest is evidently trying to emu-late the success of the department

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Advertisements for bids for busses and drivers for the following routes in School District Number six, Hagerman, New Mexico. The Caprock route, thirty-four (34) miles long or sixty-eight (68) miles per day.

The Southwest route, sixteen and one-half (161/2) miles long or The Felix route, thirty-six (36) miles long or seventy-two (72)

One Northwest route, sixteen miles per day. One Northwest route, ten and one-half (101/2) miles long or

twenty-one (21) miles per day. The board suggests that all who contemplate bidding, acquaint themselves with the roads of the



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MAY DAY WITHOUT DISORD

An impressive display of mili- abroad." tary strength in Moscow and a In Vienna a huge hoarse call for peace by Reichs- was strung to a high fuehrer Hitler in Berlin marked le by agile Nazis. the annual May Day observance ernment steeplejacks t Wednesday as the workers of the to bring it down. world laid down their tools and granted 60 political pr took an international holiday. other persons were ar

Despite the preliminary clashes bombing, and free go which took four lives, the day doled out to the hungr passed peacefully enough in continental Europe, birthplace of the posted at strategic po nternational Labor Day custom. was quiet. London's The United States, which has a for Monday's jubiled labor day of its own in Septem- ed Labor picnics. ber, likewise witnessed an orderbig industrial centers.

Two killings were reported in the two lines. The entire where the pre-May Day scrimmages in Spain force of 16,000 was on

While professing peace, the Soviets paraded their military might and two men were is waved approval from a reviewing fruit and water filled ba stand on Lenin's tomb.

At Tempehof Airdrome, Berlin, lets among government Adolf Hitler addressed more than calling for a de negotiation. It was said foreign a million persons gathered under Franklin square. nations would have little to gain in cold, stormy skies. "Just as we Five thousand restored peace within Germany," marched through Phila he shouted, "we want peace orderly procession

BULLDOGS TO MEET CAVEMEN

yesterday stated a spring football game between the Artesia high milk givers at the Butler school eleven and the Carlsbad home is recovering nice high school team had been ar- her operation. Special efforts need to be made ranged for May 11th, the Govthe ernor's day at the Caverns. The Schenck decide of the 11th under the flood lights inch stove bolt from of the Lion's field at Carlsbad.

CARLSBAD SCHOOLS EXPAND

Plans have been made to build two new grade school buildings in Carlsbad during the summer months. The buildings will contain six rooms each.

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