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# TERESTING ROAD EETING OPENS IN ANTA FE NOV. 12

is an interesting notation have charge of the vast exture of road funds in the ry are holding their first convention in New Mexico. end of the old Santa Fe which was the first prohighway across the con-In fact, this is the first on of its kind ever to be the southwest, and it is that it should be held in a of old Spain, with its ntries of historic and cenold Indian customs and

re will be officials from state in the union, and on Wednesday. aii and Alaska to enjoy and pse the exotic charm of those characteristics. The head- pers on Tuesday. erters will be at La Fonda, and will be more than one hunes to provide transportation shoppers last Thursday. all interesting attractions withradius of a 50-mile square, the party plans to visit the

bad Caverns. convention opens on Mon-November 12th, and his excy the Right Reverend R. Gerken, Archbishop of Santa Artesia on Saturday morning. will offer the opening prayer. ote speeches will be made Governor A. W. Hockenhull New Mexico; O. S. Warden of Sunday. The young son is to be tana, president of the associaand Thomas H. MacDonald, of the Bureau of Public Agriculture, Washington, D. C. ew Mexico Magazine.

### JURY SELECTED

The jury panel was selected are at the wells apartments and ay by Sheriff Peck at Ros- he is too ill to be moved home. for the fall term of Chaves district court, starting

here were 36 men selected, after the method of speeding positions at Carlsbad and Roswell. earing of cases inaugurated adge James B. McGhee, using ntirely new jury while the

Marmion McCord, E. F. now. J. E. Blount, H. E. Sam-Grady Ford, G. B. Armg. G. C. Manny, Body Wil-R. W. Kisker, Zeb Chewn-Lee Reeves, H. C. Shuman, E. Fenson, H. M. Huff, Sr., Davis, C. C. Mathews, Ed

Carl Corn, Paul M. Littell. Broadfoot, Sam McKinstry, Derrick, J. W. Smith, C. Grier, B. J. West, Henry M. k, Fred Croom, R. R. Hinkle, Langford, Will Hortenstein,

#### White and Louis Falconi. STATES TO VOTE ON LIQUOR NOV. 6th

ASHINGTON - Among other

rs and wine-makers will ex- her teacher in college.

June 16, 1935. to the states, a check by LOOK OUT FOR CHARLIE! Anti-Saloon League shows la, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, th Dakota, West Virginia and Charlie these days. Now, we do of soil erosion service, said aping will vote November 6 not know just who Charlie is, proximately 600 people, 90 per state prohibition repeal. Cali- but I think the best idea is to cent of them Indians, are now ema will ballot on a proposal go to the school house on the ployed in federal erosion control local option. Communities in evening of November 9, on Fri- work on the Navajo Indian lands and a number of other states day, and find out about this in New Mexico and Arizona. decide local liquor questions. fellow that every one of the The only non-Indians employed many instances, candidates youngsters are whispering about. are persons used in technical posito the legislatures of We know it to be a fact that tions where special training is will be the principal speaker. states will re-shape their Alma Sue Boyce, now that's required. trol systems along permanent enough about Alma Sue, and oh, Thousands of dams of various State liquor control offic- how we are just aching to say sizes have been constructed by day proposed an agreement with will thresh out their prob- something about Sara Beth, and the service on the reservations. officials of the Atlantic & Pacific at a national conference be- Frank, and what a charming Some of these are small and are most of the legislatures con- \_\_\_\_ Wanna Bee will make. made only of rocks and gravel in January. Merits of state But, after all, who is Charlie? Oh while others are fair-sized struc- dispute. The plan calls for the or store systems are to be well, there is just nothing we tures.

# 846 PEOPLE SEE THE

total of 84.846 visitors have through the Carlsbad Cavis from January 1, 1934, to vember 1, 1934, figures re- drought relief cattle buying pro- ing over the district court. Lea to halt work on a relief project the 1925 law did not intend to in eight states. sed by Thomas Boles, super- gram, announced yesterday that county's official list as now com- in the South Platte river bottom exempt field equipment of proshow. The October cattle would be purchased in the piled contains over 4,700 names. near Denver. Two policemen were ducing companies from taxation eral district attorney for New al was 5,418 people from forty- Greenfield community Saturday en states and twelve foreign morning and in the Lake Arthur intries. During October, Caliornia had the second largest Stockmen contemplating disposing aber of visitors of all other of cattle should have them at the Nail and Mollie Hamilton were

pliance director, Tuesday was appointed acting state NRA compliance director, succeeding Miss Rona Hanna, who died at Roswell last week.

Rogers has been with the NRA this meeting of the officials since its inception and came to Santa Fe last December to establish the New Mexico office.

John Garner of N. M. M. I. visited home folks on Sunday.

Oscar Beadle left by stage early

Thursday morning for California. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heitman

erved, age-old romanticisims Mary Burcke were Roswell shop-

Mesdames Tom McKinstry and d automobiles with drivers and Lloyd Harshey were Rosweii

> Mesdames G. R. Hams and Frankie Davis were Roswell shoppers last Saturday.

> Mrs. J. T. West and Jim Mc-Kinstry made a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford report the birth of a son last named Spurgeon Elwood.

Hugh Snodgrass and two sons ds, United States Department of Tokio, Texas, were business home on Monday night.

We are sorry to note that A. FORTY-SEVENSTATES M. Ehret is very ill again. They

Misses Carolyn and Eleanor Paddock will meet at the state the relief administration Tuesday will make up a jury panel of this week from their respective sharply.

Texas, near the coast. Her sister trict of Columbia. Maine was names of those selected has been ill, but is some better omitted from the allocations.

The P. T. A. wishes to an- 490.00 in October. Jr., Clarence King, Phillip on Monday, November 12th, in- lay of federal money would fortify meeting in Roswell 13th, 14th coming of cold weather. and 15th.

nounce a meeting on the evening to obtain a larger share of the of November 13th, at high school cost of relief activities from the ter Housing Week for New Mexdomestic arts room. Paul Wilmot states and local governments. He ico," Roswell officials estimate ring, O. B. Thompson, Robert and other speakers from Roswell is campaigning for 40 per cent that \$10,000 worth of repair work will be present. All members are contributions from most of the will be inaugurated there soon. urged to be present.

and Clifford Wimberly left at est, drouth-hit states due to put Cleveland, Ohio, it has closed 428 tion trip, which will include a rate. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harrings, future liquor control poli- ton Wimberly and Janice in Altus, by comparison of their latest remen elected to congress accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Childtine committee, it was an an inent liquor control system. Childress will go to Denton, at 4,016,018. The estimated numcodes which now regulate Texas, for some music work with ber in September 1933, was 2,ers, brewers, wholesalens, Miss Elizabeth Leake, who was 995,000.

can do but go. The juniors will

#### tell us all about it. CAVERNS SINCE JAN. 1st TO BUY CATTLE AT LAKE ARTHUR AND AT

community Saturday afternoon.

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# Fred C. Rogers, executive assistant to the state NRA com-

p. m. with registrations, followed presiding. afternoon for the following year. Texas and Colorado. the afternoon for scoutmasters, night and the conference will Fahy, who has been leading the assistant scoutmasters and com- close November 4th.

### HUNTERS RETURN HOME

Most of the local sportsmen made a business trip to Artesia have returned home, and each tell of some interesting experience or impression. In the party, of which Mrs. Louie Burcke and Miss Frank McCarthy was a member, there were four, and three brought home deer. They hunted in the Shelton pastures. W. H. Keeth reports nice, warm weather and very pleasant conditions, the turkeys after about two days are wilder and find good hiding places. Quite a number of hunters from this community went this year. W. A. Losey was in a party with B. C. Mossman at Wagon Mound. Lloyd Harshey went with Karner Blythe and Donald Lee Newsome to Black Range near the Arizona line. All the hunters have not reported home yet.

# of Tokio, Texas, were business relief funds given

winter with relief rolls larger by 84,218. 1,000,000 families than a year ago,

Mrs. D. A. Marrs returned last grants totaling \$135,000,000.00 to tion and captured five men after was announced at Carlsbad. Thursday from a several weeks meet November relief needs in 47 letting loose a burst of gunfire. are deliberating on their stay with her sister in south states, Puerto Rico and the Dis-

nounce the regular meeting to be Officials said the increased outstead of Tuesday, November 13th, the states against mounting re-

administrator, gave no indication code violators. The Men's club wishes to an- that he intended to relax his drive states, with some of the wealthiest scheduled to pay two-thirds Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly of the bill and some of the poor- Tea Co., announced Saturday in rolls.

Relief officials were not cheered

# 600 IN FEDERAL

We're hearing a lot about Hugh Calkins, regional director

#### SIX HUNDRED NAMES ADDED IN LEA COUNTY

list last week by a court order, day. The battle was the result day.

# BEG PARDON!

The names of Mesdames T. J.

# COMPLIANCE DIRECTOR ANNUAL SCOUT MEET M. E. CONFERENCE CLAIM E. TEXAS HOT TO RESTORE FEDERAL PAY CUTS ON JUL

the annual New Mexico confer-The annual meeting of the ence session of the Methodist Eastern New Mexico Area Coun- Episcopal Church, South, gathered vice-president of the Petroleum cil of the Boy Scouts of America at Las Cruces yesterday for a Administrative Board, reported will be held Friday, November four-day meeting with Bishop Monday to the oil administration 23rd, at Roswell, opening at 2:00 Hiram A. Boaz of Fort Worth, that the flow of illegal oil from

by group discussions, and closing Registration figures yesterday been stopped entirely. with a banquet beginning at 6:30 morning revealed 88 pastors and "Hot" or illegally produced oil p. m. E. B. Bullock of Artesia, 40 lay delegates representing a in East Texas, has been one of area president, will preside. Elec- membership of 20,034 persons in the major problems of the adtion of officers will come in the 101 churches in New Mexico, West ministration, the area having

There will be a special session in The first session opened last barrels of the product daily.

# **GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS**

G. D. Macy, state highway engineer, has assured Eddy county that the Malaga-Carlsbad road contract will be let before Janu- has been functioning since Thurs-

ary 1st. ing 245 years in the state penitentiary; Clarence Brown, his man, escaped the Dickens county jail at Dickens, Texas, Saturday after they had shot and killed Sheriff W. B. Arthur with his by tender board papers. own gun. Stalcup and Brown seized the sheriff as he entered their cell, grabbed his gun and The trio was later sighted ten ail breakers might head for Clovis.

Through last Saturday, travel at the Carlsbad Caverns since WASHINGTON-Going into the January 1st reached a total of

Grants to all the states and the Chas. Boettcher, II, kidnap- Neblett at Santa Fe on an appeal gas range from Mabie Lowery MEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB erritories amounted to \$113,599,- ing case in which her husband, by the Humble Oil company, Hdwe, Co. Ernest says that now

The National Recovery Admin- Monday. because of the state P. T. A. lief demands expected with the istration has requested President Roosevelt to command at top Harry L. Hopkins, the relief speed a court prosecution of NRA

With the inauguration of "Bet-

center, because of labor troubles. ....

A pledge of full cooperation Roosevelt by the officers of the American Bankers association at Washington, Friday.

A state-wide rally of the socialist party will be held in Portales November 3rd with all state candidates and J. C. Thompson, who has been identified with the socialist and labor movement,

The labor relations board Tuesthe unions involved in the labor re-opening of the stores in Cleveland and the end of the unions'

Bloodshed followed an attempt one strike agitator shot in the constitutional.

Nail and Mollie Hamilton were inadvertently left out last week, in the birthday party of Mrs. A. Russell.

E. K. Neumann, attorney gening of Otero's court, upheld by have been held by many to be the federal court was for 1933 taxes only and that tax period has ended.

State laws now covering narcotics ing of Otero's court, upheld by have been held by many to be taxes only and that tax period has ended.

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WASHINGTON-Charles Fahy, the huge East Texas field had

turned out an estimated 125,000

government's enforcement campaign in East Texas, returned to the capital saying that removal of crude produced in violation of taxes laws and of refined products manufactured from bootleg crude "have been completely and effectually stopped."

Forty refineries in East Texas were said to have discontinued operations until they can present applications for federal permits to Friday. move legally produced crude or products in interstate commerce.

The federal tender board, which day, has been in session at Kil- Saturday. gore, Texas, to turn out the per-Nearly all the illegal gasoline companion in crime, and a third was shipped by rail. Railways serving refineries now are refusing to accept shipment of any oil or refined products not covered

# \$135,000,000 FED. their cell, grabbed his gun and REESE SEEKS TO ADD miles west traveling at a break-neck speed. It was thought the OIL PROPERTIES TO COUNTY TAX ROLL

enhull to order the state tax com- and Mrs. W. L. Heitman. mission to place \$3,000,000 worth Tipped that an attempt would of taxable property of oil comteachers' convention at Santa Fe stepped up its expenditures be made to rob the Bank of panies in Eddy and Lea counties man applied to the district court 2,784; Gallup, 705; Santa Fe, 1,-Wendell, near Raleigh, North on county tax rolls was made in Roswell last Saturday morn- 764; Las Cruces, 1,490; Carlsbad, Harry L. Hopkins, the relief Carolina, Wake county officers Monday by George L. Reese, Jr., ing for a passport to Aruba, 4,454; Lovington, 5,601; Portales, administrator, announced federal Saturday surrounded the institu- of Carlsbad, district attorney, it Dutch West Indies, where he will 4,458; Magdalena, 2,326; East

Reese's action followed his victory in a suit to tax the property. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langen- Hobbs, 1,728; Horse Springs, 393. The court freed Mrs. Fren Mae The suit was carried to the fed- egger were shopping in Roswell ducers and in favor of the two to make pie most every day. counties was received by Reese

including derricks, gathering pipe- on Monday. lines, bunk houses, lease equip-

ment, and so forth.

noon Wednesday for a short vaca- up much less than the general stores and warehouses in that paid the gross production tax. York City, Niagara Falls. While Under the plan, they made re- here Mr. and Mrs. Paddock acturns of the value of all oil companied them to the Carlsbad More than 200 New Mexico produced to the state tax commis- Caverns and to Roswell where are at stake in the November Oklahoma, and relatives in Floyd- lief figures with those of a year farms have been saved for the sion. The commission takes 50 they had dinner with Miss Eleanor ada and Tulia, Texas. They were ago. The number of families de- farmers through debt adjustment percent of this turned in value Paddock. pendent on relief payments in through the farm debt concilia- and apportions the values to the be called upon to frame a ress and Elizabeth Ann. Mrs. September this year was placed tino committee, it was announced various county treasurers. The SPECIAL ELK PERMIT treasurers collect ad valorem taxes

> on the values apportioned. in the recovery campaign was attorney general, in 1925, was that on the T. O. ranch area near SOIL EROSION WORK made personally to President under the gross production tax Raton from November 20 to 24

equipment.

tion of this property. Judge Mike Otero of the Santa may be taken on this hunt.

The Humble Oil company im- elk herd there. Tea Co., and representatives of mediately appealed to the federal court and sought to enjoin the TO ASK NEW MEXICO TO tax commission, the county treasurers and Reese from proceeding. Reese filed a motion to dismiss the Humble suit and the motion was upheld by Judge Neblett.

Ed Lane, appraiser for the with Judge Harry Patton presid- of an attempt of several hundred In his decision, Neblett declared uniform narcotic law now in force injured, one possibly fatally, and but that, if it did, it was un- Mexico, was among the persons

matter, Reese said, since the rul- State laws now covering narcotics

# PAY CUTS ON JULY 1st

WASHINGTON - Full restoration of the government pay cuts next July 1, will be recommended

by President Roosevelt. The president made the announcement yesterday at his semiweekly press conference.

This means a 5 per cent inwhich will make them reach the 1932 level.

Who is this Charlie person?

You had better see Charlie in the junior play November 9th.

Kansas, was a business visitor in tails of the program will be an-Hagerman this week.

Cleaners of Roswell was in town grams, however, there will be a on one of his regular trips last vote taken on the Bankhead bill

Frank Wortman of Wortman's of the president and congress. Service Station in Dexter was a business visitor in Hagerman on 80,929 HEAD OF CATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee are driving a new V-8 and Mr. and ments from the state during Sepwhich once moved from the field Mrs. Johnny Allen are also driv- tember totaled 80,929 head, W. A. ing a new car.

> Charlie, the hill billy, arrives day. bag and boggage at 8:00 p. m. The figure, he said, represented Uncle Aleck says, "Hot durned, a considerable increase over the if this ain't a good play." Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langen- was 15,821.

> well on last Thursday night to 164,834. hear U. S. Senator Cutting were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason, Mr. follows: Springer, 3,099; Las

go to visit relatives.

Sankey of complicity charges in eral district court of Judge Colin on Tuesday, and purchased a new 5,000 MEN IN EX-SERVICE the late Verne Sankey, played a Neblett's ruling against the pro- Mrs. Langenegger has promised Miss Alice Williamson left on

At the present time producing Sunday for Otis, where she has companies in New Mexico are pay- a position in the school. R. N. ing a gross production tax on 50 Thomas, who was a teacher in percent of the value of oil pro- the local schools for several years, duced, Reese said. They are pay- will be the superintendent of the ing no taxes on field equipment. Otis schools. Their school opened

Messrs. Walter MacNeille and Reese filed suit in district court Ernest Enchelmayr of Chicago in the spring of 1933 to force the were visitors in the E. A. Paddock The great Atlantic and Pacific addition of this property to tax home last week. The young men were on a tour which included Since 1925, the companies have California, New Orleans, New

SEASON ON T. O. RANCH A ruling of Jim Bujac, assistant A special permit season on elk the companies were exempt from inclusive was authorized by the other ad valorem tax on field State Game Commission at its last meeting. One hundred per-Reese argued that there is more mits will be issued at \$10 each. than \$3,000,000 in field equipment Hunters who killed an elk in the eral court at Albuquerque to in Lea and Eddy counties that Pecos area this season will not collect the sum of \$96.45 for the should be taxed. He filed suit in be eligible for permits. Only one government from the bondsmen the spring of 1933 to force taxa- bull could be taken in the Pecos of Deward D. Roberts, former

Fe district court, ruled for Reese Overstocked conditions, with a office funds in 1930, was indicted, and issued a writ of mandamus resultant lack of winter feed on tried and convicted. ordering the tax commission to the area, as well as extensive place the field equipment on the damage to crops by elk, have suit are A. G. Troutt, Portales;

# ADOPT UNIFORM NARCOTIC

LAW THRU LEGISLATION

H. T. Nugent, field supervisor for the federal bureau of nar-The Humble company filed an cotics, announced Tuesday in Al-Six hundred names were added of agitators to break up a relief amended petition and Neblett's buquerque efforts would be made GREENFIELD SATURDAY to the Lea county registration project in Denver, Colorado, Tues- ruling on this was released Mon- this winter to have the New Mexico state legislature adopt the

Nugent said W. J. Barker, fedin the state interested in having The governor must act in the the uniform narcotic law passed.

# COTTON ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM EXPLAINED AT ROSWELL MEETING

Today a meeting is being held crease in all government salaries, in Roswell with the Chaves county cotton growers and two representatives of the government, O. M. Clark, representative of the cotton section at Washington, and W. B. Camp, regional representative of the AAA. The former explained the economic phase of the reduction program and the latter the program together with the

possible changes. The secretary of agriculture has announced that the reduction program will be effective for 1935, Geo. W. Finnup of Garden City, and as soon as possible the denounced. There will be no voting on the cotton reduction program Mr. Bailey of the Bailey's as on some of the other prosometime later. The Bankhead bill is under the administration

SHIPPED IN SEPTEMBER ALBUQUERQUE-Cattle ship-Naylor, secretary of the state cattle sanitary board, said Mon-

shipments for the month of September a year ago when the total

egger are leaving Friday for a Government purchases of cattle pleasure trip to Texas points. under the drouth relief program They will be away for several was largely responsible for the increase, he said. September shipments however, were much below Among those who went to Ros- those of August which totaled

Shipments by stations were as An appeal to Gov. A. W. Hock- and Mrs. Howard Russell, Mr. Vegas, 16,767; Clayton, 5,030; Tucumcari, 7.968; Alamogordo, 5 .-022; Roswell, 6,540; Farmington, Roy Manly Summers of Hager- 6; Deming, 2,293; Albuquerque, Vaughn, 5,977; Hachita, 1,548; Silver City, 3,020; Solano, 2,729;

SANTA FE-More than five thousand ex-service men have enrolled in Democratic Ex-servicemen's clubs which has for its chief aim election of democratic candidates in the coming election, Everett Grantham, former state

commander of the American Legion, announced recently. Mr. Grantham, in charge of organization work, stated that all but two counties in the state have active organizations and are working to put the democratic ticket ofer. They are especially interested in the election of Congressman Dennis Chavez to the U. S.

Senate, Mr. Grantham said. He expects that by the time election day comes around, more than half of the approximately 17,000 ex-service men in the state will be enrolled. Mr. Grantham predicts that a majority of the ex-service men will support democratic candidates. He bases this prediction on the enthusiastic response of veterans in joining

### the democratic club. LEA PEOPLE SUED ON

BOND OF DALE ROBERTS

Suit has been filed in the fedhunt, but either a bull or a cow postmaster at Hobbs. Roberts was charged with embezzling post-

The bondsmen named in the made it necessary to reduce the J. E. Simmons, Seth Alston and Eva Vosburg, of Lovington, and J. T. Harris, Center, Texas, all on Roberts' bond for \$1,000. the pleadings it is alleged that the bondsmen have refused to

meet the demands for payment. The bondsmen deny that they are liable for any funds that may have been embezzled by Roberts They say they surrendered his bond and were given a discharge from any obligations under it long before the alleged embezzle-ment took place.—The Lovington

### CCC CAMP MOVED TO MAYHILL SATURDAY

CCC Camp No. 17, located at Capitan, Saturday was moved to the CCC Camp No. 32 at Mayhill. The full quota of the Mayhill

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> ETHEL M. McKINSTRY, Managing Editor

Human nature as revealed in the household of a friend: Hearing screams from the third floor. mother rushed up to where her small son and smaller daughter were playing soldier. Daughter was in angry tears, stamping a "Mother," she exclaimed, "I won't be a British soldier any more. Bill always makes me a British soldier. I want to be an American soldier sometimes so I can win.

We certainly are with Andy Gump, when he says that "Time may be a healer, but he is certainly no beauty doctor."

Can you feature a man not selling a log cabin and possibly a dozen acres of ground for \$100,-000.00? Well, there is such a person living in the "Sooner" state. He has lived in the same little house for over a half century, and has had an opportunity to sell, for they say there is oil under his land, and yet he says he is contented, and refuses to

An old story is about a gogetter of a country boy who became so good in the store busi- of Chaves, State of New Mexico, ness in a small town that he moved to a larger city. It was his boast that he could sell anything cheaper than anyone else. A customer entered his grocery store and made some remark that drilling a 121/2 inch in diameter he had to purchase a Pomeranian shallow well to the depth of apfor his wife. He said that they proximately 125 feet located wanted \$150 for one and that he the NE¼ NE¾ NW¼ Section wanted \$150 for one and that he thought it was too much.

'Why, I'll get you one for \$100," said the old country boy.
"I'll take it," said the customer. And the old country boy went back to consult his partner.

"I've just sold a Pomeranian to a man out there for \$100," he said. "What in hell is a Pomer-

# STYLE NOTES

Possibly some of our feminine readers will be interested in some new style notes. If you are going to wear the new hats, change tion. Your make-up must also be softened, instead of a carnation war paint, a rose petal effect is to be more admired, and not so much red on the finger nails, protested more delicate tints are better. And in accessories, shoes have 43-3t gone higher, at a late Parisian show, some high shoes were displayed, a great many are noticeably higher around the ankles. And if the dress is made of or suede. Leather shoes are trim- in med to correspond with the cos- of tume. Some oxfords have as many as 6 or 8 eyelets to the oxford moire and kid. Then there are others, large enough for the business woman, to carry large legal papers, etc. For evening, wraps are longer, wider and beautiful, capes sweep the floor and made in gorgeous colored velvets. For jewelry, pearls are always important with black velvet. Some of the newer dresses shown are very much as a solution of the color of tight basques, and gored skirts, be truly detrimental to their rights very flared at the hemline, bolling 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 forget tonight, to telephone that forget tonight, to telephone that 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 forget tonight, to telephone that forget tonight, to telephone that robe may require careful study gine and thought.

# ROSWELL MAN SUICIDE

Bert R. Snow, aged 51, of Roswell, died yesterday morning as result of a bullet yound in his chest, allegedly self-afficted. Snow was found unconscious on the Roswell-Vaughn highway about five miles north of Roswell. He never regained consciousness, Worry was given as the cause of the act.

### Odd—But TRUE



#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

### STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of application RA-1193

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 22, 1934. Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of October, 1934, accordance with Chapter 131 the Session Laws of 1931, G. Truitt, of Hagerman, County ground waters of the Roswell N. Mex. Artesian Basin to the extent of cubic feet per second by ownship 14 South. Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpos of irrigating 87 acres of land

described as being the 63 acres W½ SW¼ lying uth of Rio Felix, Section Township 14 South, Range 26 East; 24 acres NE14 NW14 lying North and East Hagerman Canal, Section outh. Range 26

East, all in Chaves County. rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their above described before Dan C. pleasure to go through his greenyour hair to suit the hats. Youth davits with the State Engineer Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at house, we usually want to may wear bangs, but the older and file proof of service of a Roswell, New Mexico, on the 30th home a car load of flowers. thereof upon the applicant day of November, 1934. with the State Engineer on or before the 22nd day of December, 1934, the date set for the State up for final consideration unless all of Dexter, New Mexico.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

# STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 17, 1934. crepe, shoes follow suit. With Notice is hereby given that on velvet, shoes may be of velvet the 16th day of October, 1934, accordance with Chapte the Session Laws of 1931, E. Menoud, of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, to follow the glove silhouette. In Engineer of New Mexico for a made application to the State hand bags, the initial bag is yet permit to appropriate the under-a favorite, a new one shown for ground waters of the Roswell the Roswell the bridge player is a flat style, Artesian Basin to the extent of

poration deeming that the grantvery much as of former days, ing of the above application will tight basques, and gored skirts, be truly detrimental to their rights amount you spend is your own service of a copy thereof upon affair, and therefore your ward- the applicant with the State Eneer on or before the 17th day of December, 1934, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.
THOMAS M. McCLURE,

State Engineer

# NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Mexico, October 18, 1934.

Clyde M. Ivie, of Box 225, Dexter, tender vegetation have been killed Clyde M. Ivie, of Box 225, Dexter, tender vegetation has cold weather N. Mex., who on November 19, in many areas. The cold weather best grade paneled or plain stock.

The Messenger. Messenger Want Ads Get Results 1929, made original homestead has done no extensive damage. entry No. 040942, and on Novem-Messenger Want Ads Get Results ber 25, 1929, made additional JARBON PAPER-The Messenger

homestead entry No. 040943, for E1/2 and Lots 2, 3, 4, E1/2W1/2, Section 31, Township 12 S., Range 30 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan always busy, they just want to at Roswell, N. Mex., on the 28th ing too long to fill the radiators day of November, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: '

PAUL A. ROACH,

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Mexico, October 18, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mexico, who on December 5th, to prevent freezing, and what a 041028, for NW4, SE4, N4 SW14, SE14SW14, Section 24; Any person, association or cor- N½NE¼, NE¼NW¼, NE¼SE¼, It is a beauty and such clear, deeming that the grant- NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 25, Township ng of the above application will 12 S., Range 26 E., N. M. P. truly detrimental to their Meridian, has filed notice of in-Claimant names as witnesses:

Buck R. Brinkley, Nathan Monk, Engineer to take this application William H. Monk, William Dollar, PAUL A. ROACH,

Register.

### STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of application RA-1192

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 22, 1934. accordance with Chapter 131 of and all in lovely colors, we want the Session Laws of 1931, W. H. to remember to plan ahead for Woodlief, of Amarillo, County of flowers, and that is a good buy. Potter, State of Texas, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the underground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to there are certainly some bargains the extent of 2.80 cubic feet per at the Roswell Auto Co. And oh,

this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

# LIGHT FREEZE KILLS

Land Office at Las Cruces, New freezing point on two or three a new metal roof to the workmornings the past week with the shop, and is ready for customers. result the tops of the cotton NOTICE is hereby given that stalks, tomato vines and other

# LETS GO SHOPPING

At the C. & C. where they are Savage, U. S. Commissioner, remind us of the hazard of waitwith Prestone. And we heard one lady tell them her car was John W. Ledbetter, Delbert F. running like a top. You will be made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a Mex., E. J. Atkinson, of Roswell, at the Hagerman Drug, and also permit to appropriate the under- N. Mex., J. C. Brannon, of Dexter, get one of those good ice cream cones while in there.

We are always looking for Register. handy things, and the Curry Service Station with Franklin Johnson as manager, is in one of the handiest locations, just imagine, on your road into town, and Land Office at Las Cruces, New on the way going out to the country. Hagerman Service Station, where there is always cheerful service, are always ready to Edra G. Hudson, of Dexter, New see that there is enough Prestone 1929, made Homestead Entry No. comfort on cold mornings. And sweet tones to enjoy on those long evenings by the fireside, Glover's has some lovely new house, we usually want to bring

> Woodhead's have new ideas every week for electric conveniences, and can repair all your old ones.

> To Bailey's Cleaners, we had better take that dress and get it cleaned, and now you know they can finish them just as when they were purchased, and we think you

are wearing a new dress. Roswell Seed Co., are showing ome new bulbs for sping blos-Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October, 1934, in the 20th day of October, 1934, in accordance with Chapter 131 of and all in lovely colors, we want

If you want a good used car,

be truly detrimental to their from only lighting a burner, and rights in the waters of said under-

At Penney's we are going to find bargains in warm unions. and these chilly mornings also State Engineer. remind us of the need of warmer clothes.

J. W. Sherrell is also announc-TENDER VEGETATION ing that he has bought the B. & B. Oil Company, and can give The mercury has touched the satisfactory service, he has added

# THE CHURCHES

Changes in time of worship services, subjects, etc., must be in The Messenger office by Wednesday of each week. Pastors or church announcements do not apsend them in. Churches in Dexter desired.

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.

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

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. Junior and N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p. m. W. M. S. meets Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at parsonage. Mrs. George Weaver, president.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

community.

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

#### METHODIST CHURCH J. W. Slade, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Brennan Witt, supt. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. There will be no preaching

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH James A. Hedges, Pastor

Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The superintendent says there s a surprise for us next Sunday Come and see.

Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "The Ministry of Prayer."

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday,

Husband: "No woman can keep secret."

Wife: "I don't know about that. have kept my age a secret since was 25."

Husband: "I don't know about that. If a woman has kept a secret 20 years she can keep it

# My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says: . ON "pot-luck" Monday, when the remains of the Sunday roast adorns the table, I find that a mold of sparkling, bright colored jelly is a tactful gesture. It makes the

family forget that they are being fed left-overs. Red Spiced Jelly and cold meet go together like ham and eggs. Unlike most jellies it has no fruit in it, so regardless of the season, I can make up a quantity whenever the spirit moves me. It's so easy and quick to make, too; by the short-boil method and bottled fruit

Red Spleed Jelly 1¼ cups water; ¼ cup apple vinegar; 2 three-inch sticks cinna-mon; 1 tablespoon whole cloves; 2 teaspoons whole allspice; 3½ cups (1 lb. 7 os.) sugar; red coloring; 1/2 bottle fruit pectin.

Measure water, vinegar, and spices into 3-quart saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil. Remove from fire, cover, and let stand in warm

place 10 minutes.

Measure sugar into saucepan and mix with spices and liquid. Place over hottest fire, and while mixture is coming to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. As soon as mixture boils, add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boll hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire: remove spices. Skim, pour quickly. To remove all traces of spices, pour hot jelly through fine sieve into glasses. Parafin hot jelly at once. Makes about 5 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

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# COTTON ADJUSTMENT situation," says C. A. Cobb, ch of the cotton section, "and obtaing all the available data on PROGRAM CONTINUES outlook for d consumption."

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced 1934-35 contracts an opportun members of congregations whose Friday that the cotton adjustment to sign a contract covering program would continue into the 1935 season. In addition to en pear in this column are urged to 1935 season. This announcement was made in order that the more in program to make their cr and Lake Arthur are especially than one million cotton farmers ping plans for 1935, the prel who signed 1934 and 1935 cotton inary announcement that adia contracts can proceed with their ment would continue was m farming plans for the next season in order to preven any misund with full assurance that the volun- standing of the relationship tary cotton adjustment program tween the voluntary cotton will be made effective for 1935 justment program and the Ba under the terms of the two-year head Cotton Marketing Act. contracts.

The cotton section of the AAA is engaged in developing the details of the 1935 program. These include the amount of reduction in acreage to be required and the amount and manner of rental and parity payments made. Details of the 1935 adjustment program will be announced as soon as they are completed and approved.

Under the terms of the contracts with the producers, the maximum acreage reduction which can be required is 25 percent of the base acreage which is the average of A spiritual church in a friendly the amount and manner of rental and parity payments made. Details of the 1935 adjustment program will be announced as soon as they are completed and approved.

Under the terms of the contracts with producers, the maximum acreage reduction which can be required is 25 percent of the base acreage which is the average of the five years. It was pointed out that since this compares with a 35 to 45 percent reduction below the base acreage this year, which averaged 40 per cent, it means that contract signers may plant an average of at least 25 per cent more acres in cotton in 1935 than they planted this year.

"We are canvassing the entire

outlook for domestic and for

An important phase of the program will be to offer co producers who did not sign ing farmers who are cooperat

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# Wall Street Is Cheered By Bettered Farm Conditions CAN BE FED TO COWS

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ailing in industry, where earn- cent. first nine months was re- 10 per cent from last year. by the bureau of agricul-

n has improved greatly ment.

Student Forum last year,

ing to Irvin P. Murphy,

executive secretary, New

Educational Association.

practical study of the Paris

by high school students on

mational Relations" with

National Education Associa-

chairman, a former resident

EW YORK-Wall Street is this year, his living costs have lerably cheered by indications also expanded. For example, the when all crops are finally standard statistics index of prices with the old story about the cat eral to his youngest state in aid-portant. Last year the total from ted the farmer will "dig in" paid for commodities bought for and the rat farm. There, it will ing education. In 1898, under the grazing leases was \$328,457.37, he winter with a much fatter farm consumption averaged 109 be recalled, the rats were fed to terms of the Ferguson bill, he from purchase contracts \$240,sharp contrast to conditions far this year, a gain of 12 per of the cats fed back to the rats. school fund Sections 16 and 36 and from oil royalties \$382,872.21.

statements and labor dis- Farm wages and prices of com- supporting with the skins from Enabling Act, which gave state- 791.07 was collected from fees attend to some business matters s reflect the stress and strain modities bought for production the cats as the profit. abled times, farm income in of crops have advanced around

an increase of more than ments, reduced taxes and the New Mexico State College. farm mortgage relief program the farmer's financial sponsored by the federal govern-

CHOOLS TO STUDY The National Student Forum is ARIS PEACE PACT providing materials sufficient for starting the work in connection with a history or other social science class. The prospectus will be forwarded to any school ofhigh schools from all sections ficer or teacher interested in its New Mexico joined the Na-

the school year. Informational material has been pe, in a study of the Paris forwarded every accredited high ander the capable direction school in the state; these schools ner State Chairman Vernon are expected to report during the next week to the National Student Forum on the Paris Pact, 532 dairy ration. Seventeenth St., N. W., Washalready of participating forum work during this for the benefit it will be in ville, New Mexico. international good will

ROSWELL MAN IS

ins' "The Paris Pact" as the Bert Crow, employee of the would be worth about one-fourth be selected for this position.

At the time these grants were iency of the office, the term of Johnson - Lodewick refinery in as much as the butterfat. cators evidence a belief in lea that to make the settle- Roswell was badly burned Tues- According to all information made, New Mexico was fortunate the commissioner should be chang-Paris Pact. For several years covery.

has recommended that the Messenger Want Ads Get Results the skimmilk,

# SURPLUS SKIMMILK State Land Office Reciepts Add Big Sum To N. M. School Fund were in Roswell with Joe Hester.

Nearly everyone is familiar in 1933 compared with 122 thus the cats and the skinned carcasses turned over to the common 227.15, from oil leases \$665,125.93,

only a limited degree of success, In case these sections were not to be charged against income from Such increases, however, have to make the dairy industry self- at that time in government own- leases and sales of land. Under conomics to have totaled been at least party offset by a supporting by feeding some of ership, the state was given the law, the commissioner is ,000,000 compared with \$3,- reduction in the farmer's fixed the dairy products back to the right to select an equal amount allowed 20% of the income for Roland Parker from Peacock 0,000 in that period last debt, reflecting lower interest pay- cows, says E. E. Anderson of the of land in any part of the state expenses. Last year the percent- Texas, spent last week-end with

> be produced this coming winter acres. for the calves, checkens and hogs. Section 2 of Article 13 of the One of the greatest needs of pact be taught in our high schools. farmers who will have no method vides that: skimmilk back to the cows.

> skimmilk can be fed to cows provided by law." program, which can be developed satisfactorily by merely mixing With such almost unlimited has only the four school sections. easily any time before the end of

of international difficulties day when an 8,000 gallon tank available, skimmilk should be fed in having for its Land Commis- ed to four or six years, so there ive through pacific means car on the siding near the refinery lightly at first, gradually in- sioner a man of the board vision would not be so many changes of must be developed an in- plant exploded and enveloped Crow creasing the amount. It is also of Robert P. Ervien, and while policies and employees as so often nt and active supporting in flames. Burns covered the advisable to cut down on the no thought was given to anything happens when a new commisopinion, which may result greater part of his body and amount of grain fed at the but grazing and agricultural pos- sioner is elected. a study in high schools of little hope was held for his re- beginning so the cows will have sibilities, large tracts of the best. For the past fifteen years I

(By F. S. DONNELL) cattle and sheep men, but today Uncle Sam has been very lib- the oil receipts are the most im-

and other institutions.

complete appraisal of all the state

government has passed a

hood to New Mexico, Sections 2 charged for recording leases, leav-Attempts have been made, with and 32 were added to this fund. ing only \$17,333.93 of the salaries

to make up the full amount age so used was only .0488, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. On many farms where cream granted. The total of both grants the balance unused was turned A. G. Lane. is sold, not enough skimmilk will amounted to over eight million over to the funds for the schools

However, there will be some constitution of New Mexico pro- the office is to have a full and

of utilizing their skimmilk profit- "The Commissioner of Public lands both for oil and grazing ready to help any high school by ably. Under such conditions these Lands shall select, locate, classify possibilities, so the state will be people may find it to their ad- and have the direction, control, able to get an equitable return vantage to feed their surplus care and disposition of all public from these lands instead of being lards under the provision of the compelled to accept the same Feeding trials at the University acts of Congress relating thereto rental per acre for choice lands of Minnesota would indicate that and such regulations as may be as is charged for the poorer areas.

it with ground grain and feeding power given to one man, it makes The balance of the township may the grain to the cows in a wet the Commissioner of Public Lands be held largely by the Indians or condition. It was found that four the most important official in the is government land and not nearly pounds of grain will absorb about state, as his actions in the man- as valuable to a lessee as if the one gallon of milk. Also, that one agement of this great trust affect land were in a solid block. In gallon of milk will replace one every man, woman and child in order to block these lands, an pound of cottonseed meal in the the state. The man chosen for amendment to the constitution this position should be carefully would have to be made to allow With the present price of cot- selected, both for business and the state to exchange these scatington, D. C., or to Irvin P. tonseed meal, skimmilk for feed- executive ability. It is rather tered sections for other lands now Murphy, state chairman, Gren- ing to dairy cows would be worth unfortunate that under our laws owned by the government. The approximately three cents per the term of office of the com gallon, or 35 cents per 100 missioner is only two years, and authorizing this to be done, but pounds. On this basis, the skim- also that the salary of \$3,000 a until the change in our consti-BADLY BURNED milk from a given quantity of year is very poor compensation tution is made, the commissioner milk, with present cream prices, for the kind of a man who should can do nothing in this line.

> more of an appetite for the grain lands were selected for these pur- have been working on state land which has been moistened with poses. It was due to this policy records, abstracting titles to oil that the state now has for its and gas leases, and checking the schools and other institutions 1,- records as shown on the books of 300,468 acres in Lea county and the office. All the figures given 565,221 acres in Eddy county in above are taken from the official the area in which, during the records of the office and compast few years, has been developed ments regarding changes are some of the largest oil fields in based on my own experience and the United States, with a produc- study during this time. tion last year of nearly fourteen million barrels of crude oil, bringing in more income to the school funds from oil than from grazing.

All leases for oil provide for the city of Roswell under an an annual rental of from five FERA program. One hundred and cents to \$1.00 per acre, and if oil fifty-nine other wells are schedis discovered a royalty to the state uled to be plugged before the of 121/2 % of the value of the oil program closes. produced. The income from rentals, either for oil or grazing on the school lands, is turned over to the schools for current expenses; but that from royalties s placed in a permanent fund, which in time should amount to many millions of dollars, the interest on which will go a long way in supporting the schools of the state.

In 1900 the total income for schools was only \$12,680.82, while for the year ending June 30, 1934, it was \$841,505.34. The sum of \$310,521.27 was added to the permanent funds. The total received form. Do you know the reasons? for the support of schools since 1900 has been \$11,877,582.26 for current expenses, and \$2,474,417.90 in the permanent funds.

While the cattle and sheep men have been great sufferers from the drought and depression during the past year, collections from grazing increased \$21,339.06 and there is no discomfort at the time, or from purchase contracts \$9,890.42 after. over the previous year. This was in a large degree due to the better business methods of the present commissioner, who during record of the leased and unleased

### LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS

The Weaker Sex

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kingston Lora Mae Lane and Junior Philips. were in Roswell last Saturday

absent from school this week or account of sickness.

Paul Russell left Wednesday for Pasadena, California, where he expects to remain indefinitely.

Billy Wilson was in Lake Ar-Thus the industry was self- in each township, and under the During the past year, \$34,- thur early Saturday morning to

and son Daniel from Roswell were visiting in town last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellington and son spent last week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cratten at their ranch north of Roswell.

The Rev. Klassen preached his last sermon here before going to the Methodist conference which is being held in Las Cruces this week.

A very interesting program was given at the high school assembly on Tuesday afternoon. The little folks demonstrated their ability to sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Godsel and family and Mrs. Pearl Goode and Dixie Dan spent last Sunday pienicking in the Mondo moun-

Mrs. W. L. Bradley returned to her home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. I. R. Funk, in Carlsbad, while Mr. Funk went hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Funk brought Mrs. Bradley home late Monday evening.

Miss Lane gave a prize to the pupils in her room who were neither absent nor tardy for the month of October. These were: Jewel McClain, Betty Ann Moots, James Stanley Spann, James Solon Spence, Buddy Taylor, Dora Irene Jackson, Elizabeth Evans,

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Dexter Items

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son was born to Mr. and

son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. George Flanders last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand

Mrs. C. N. Moore is having a

delightful visit with Mrs. Sue

Mrs. C. Hicks and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Garrison

and Mrs. H. C. Garrison and son

Cook in Rockford, Illinois, ac-

cording to word received here.

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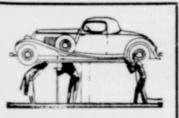
# LOCAL GINNINGS

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Total	2,588

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DALLAS, Texas-The stage is It will afford unequaled oppor-Charlie makes her appearance tunity to reach a better underat the high school auditorium at standing of the grave problems the domestically used percentage, was not settled. F. Lucey, general convention remainder. chairman, said in announcing further plans for the annual Petroleum Institute American meeting in Dallas, November 12

> Perhaps never before, Captain Lucey said, has the necessity for of all the circumstances, it is our such a meeting been so great industry is facing problems affecting the entire economic situation of the world, and it is conferences between the industrial necessity have to be sufficient not following members: Mesdames leaders and others to be held only to offset the actual carrying E. Utterback, George Lathrop, during the convention will pave the way to a better understand-

rument will be Harold L. Ickes, advise holding cotton. Secretay of Interior and Federal Oil Administrator, who is scheduled to speak at the second gen- control. Members of the con-

N. Y. COTTON

(Furnished by courtesy of Artesia Alfalfa Growers Associa-

(December Option)

10000		Open	Close
October	25	12.38	12.27
October	26	12.26	12.23
October	27	12.27	12.23
October	29	12.24	12.20
October	30	12.23	12.21
October	31	12 17	

Cotton has held within a range of thirty points for the past week, failing to break 12.10 on the downside, or 12.40 on the up-side. Nail on Wednesday, November This steadiness in cotton in the 7th. face of other markets all declining indicates underlying strength, and the market should do better after the coming government re-

port is out of the way. The size of the crop has ceased to be a factor in price, but the October 25th. The meeting opened question of consumption becomes with the usual devotional an increasingly puzzling enigma ercises, and the president, Mrs. for the administration to solve. If Jim Sanders, presided. Since the in their decision relative to next date was near Hallowe'en the year's crop the agricultural ad- roll call was answered with ghost ministration decides to increase and black cat stories. the crop to as much as twelve At the business session, Mrs. million bales in order to regain Ben F. Gehman presented a petisome of our lost foreign markets, tion asking that the city council the price will decline. If their of Hagerman pass an ordinance MANY OPERATORS TO decision favors rigid restriction prohibiting the sale of intoxicatof acreage another year, the price ing drink between the hours of should advance, at least tempor- 11:00 p. m. and 6:00 a. m. and ATTEND DALLAS MEET arily, but because of the loss of on Sundays and election days. foreign markets under such a This was signed by all present, policy, we shall pay very dearly as such ordinance is in force in

The ideal condition, it seems to set for what probably will be the the writer, would be to permit the discussion, Mesdames E. D. Menmost representative gathering in cotton growers of the south to oud and Earl Stine were appointed grow all of the cotton they could as a committee to confer with the officials controlling the destinies possibly grow, under a contract hostess of that day. A motion of the vast petroleum industry, that each grower should receive presented by Mrs. Fred Evans a tariff protection or premium of and carried, to quilt the club four or five cents the pound on quilts at the club, the discussion confronting the industry, Captain and take the world price for the

The important question at the whether they should sell their cotton or place it in the government twelve cent loan. In view opinion that where three or four dollars the bale or more can be lovely dahlias. realized above the twelve cent loan, the grower had best take his money and forget it, since pie topped with whipped cream, the rise of the market would of and coffee were served to the cost, but the probable further decline in the basis, and his profit Ben Gehman, Lester Henrichsen, that. Under the circumstances as M. Hedges, Jim McNamara, Mar-Representing the federal gov- they presently exist, we do not

justry and outline his plans for tion, also will have an opportunity making Christmas gifts. Refreshthe Institute

the neighboring states have been Viva Evans, Ethel Hanson, Jackie and oil leaders will be the banquet being given by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. Guests at this banquet will not only include Secretary Ickes, members of the congressional committee, govern- Mrs. T. D. Devenport with Mrs. ors and oil control bodies from Howard Menefee as hostess. Mrs. the states, but the directors and Esther Schaubel gave a very inofficers of the A. P. I. and representatives from the Texas reg- on "High and Low Blood Presional chambers of commerce and sure. important oil cities in the south-

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Due to an unusual number of recent deliveries of the 1934 Ford V-8 Cars and Trucks, we now have a large assortment of used cars of popular makes, which we are pricing to sell during this cotton harvest season. A look will convince you our prices are low.

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P. S.—Before filling your radiator with anti-freeze for the coming winter let us flush your radiator out and fill with soft water. There is no charge for this service.

# MARKETS IN SOCIETY

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Friday afternoon, November 2nd, is at ten years. That is for the at the home of Mrs. Harry Cowan, first time. Once a child has sufwith Mesdames J. Vedder Brown fered from rheumatism he is and C. A. Wright as hostesses.

The D. D. Contract club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

#### L. C. CLUB

Mrs. Earl Stine was hostess to the L. C. club on Thursday,

Roswell and other towns around. During the Thanksgiving dinner

The birthday honorees of the day were Mrs. Ernest Utterback, who was presented with a pretty moment to most growers is end table by Mrs. Stine on behalf Bauslin being abenst, was sent a half dozen green glass pie plates, a green pitcher, and a large bouquet of Mrs. Stine's

During the pleasant social hour, refreshments of pumpkin J. W. Wiggins, Fred Evans, A. ian Woody, E. D. Menoud, M. D. Menoud and the hostess.

# T. CLUB MEETS

ber 14. Mr. Ickes will discuss mittee, which opens its hearings day with Viola Davis at her new Langford, Elmer Graham, Ernest legislation concerning the oil in- in Dallas following the conven- home. The time was spent in Langenegger and the hostess. of being present at sessions of ments of meat loaf sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served State officials from Texas and to the following: Gladys Lawing, invited, these including the gov- Downes, Boots Graham, Rosa ernors and oil control bodies. An May Allen, Abbie McAllister, Mrs. Hearn. A delicious venison dinner important meeting of officials Richmond Hams and the hostess.

# YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD

The Young Woman's Guild met Witt. Friday afternoon at the home of teresting and instructive lesson

Refreshments of punch and dent, in charge. devil's food cake were served to Mesdames Johnny Allen, James Burcke, E. S. Bible of Dexter, Charles and Oscar Kiper, Clyde Keeth, M. D. Menoud, Esther Schaubel, Rex Phillips, T. D. Devenport and the hostess.

# PRESBYTERIAN AID

With Mesdames B. W. Curry ednesday afternoon at the lovely ne of Mrs. Willis Pardee. In absence of Mrs. Wimberly, Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten presided ver the business meeting. The date set for the annual bazaar and dinner is December 8th. Definite announcements to be

Delicious pumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served to about a dozen members, and a very welcome guest, Mrs. W. P. Woodmas of Santa Ana, California, a one-time member of the aid.

# HAPPY DOZEN CLUB

The Happy Dozen club met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wayne Graham, Mrs. Ernest Langenegger acting as entertainer. The following games were played: "Test Your Nerves" and "Light On Marriage." Mrs. Langenegger also read several humorous read-

The Hallowe'en idea was carried out in the appointments for games and in the refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and served with coffee. For decorative effects, beautiful dahlias and chrysanthemums were

# HEALTH COLUMN

#### Rheumatism

When I was a lad rheumatism the calendar must be turned in was always considered to be a by not later than Wednesday noon) disease of old age. Children were only allowed to have "growing Social Calendar pains." Today we know that the is in childhood that rheumatism pains." Today we know that it is most to be feared. The age at which rheumatism most frequently The Woman's club will meet on appears both in boys and girls likely to have other attacks. More than half the cases have recurrent attacks.

There are several infections which may lead to rheumatism. The commonest are tonsilitis or sore threat and infected teeth. A child who has had his tonsils removed may still get rheumatism from a sore throat. Removal of tonsils will not prevent the child getting rheumatism. But Dr. A. D. Kaiser believes that rheumatism in children who have had their tonsils out is less fatal. In other words the youngster who had his tonsils out before he got his first attack of rheumatism is less likely to die from the rheumatism than is the child who still has tonsils when he gets his first attack of rheumatism.

Taking the child's tonsils out after he has had an attack of rheumatism does not made him any less likely to get another Sam Glass Thursday. attack. The decision as to whether or not tonsils should be removed is frequently a very difficult one Mrs. Tom Caffel last week. and should always be made by a

The risk of rheumatism from infected teeth can always be prevented by proper dental care. We cannot always save our children and Mrs. A. Durand are spending from colds and sore throats but a short time in Kansas looking any good dentist can save them after business matters. from abscessed teeth-if we give him the chance.

#### FIRST FREEZE IN HILLS

Tom Runyan, Lower Penasco rancher, reported Friday that his section received its first freeze left Friday for Los Angeles, last Thursday morning. There California, after an extended visit was no frost, but the freezing with relatives here and at Rosweather killed the tomato vines well. and other tender vegetation. The temperature also dropped to thirty-two degrees here on the same date, but no vegetation was

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used throughout the rooms. Present were: Mesdames Fred Evans, S. W. Smith, Charles Michelet, J. King, George Wade, Mrs. Elton Langford, Reporter.

# D. D. CLUB

The D. D. club met on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff was enjoyed, after which contract bridge was played. Ramon Welborne won high score. Miss Gene Seeley substituted for Brennan

# Y. W. A. MEETING

The Y. W. A. girls held their business meeting on Friday evening at the Baptist church, with Miss Delpha Langford, the presi-

#### PARTY COMPLIMENTARY TO MISS JETTIE DOWNES

Miss Ida Bee Lemon and Mrs. T. D. Devenport were hostesses on Tuesday of last week to a lovely party, complimentary to Miss Jettie Downes, who will be married to LaVerne Vineyard on Saturday, November 3rd. The party was in the form of a shower, and many beautiful and useful gifts were bestowed upon the honoree. A delicious salad course was served to about twenty guests and the hostesses.

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Lincoln, Kansas, left last wee for Oklahoma City to visit t McMains and Marshall familie Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sharp and Mrs. Clyde Barnes left last wee for Las Vegas, where Mrs. Shar and Mrs. Barnes will visit the Misses Jewel Sharp and Avale

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