NANGERS SERVICE SERVICE

President Wilson's Appeal to Farmers

In his proclamation President Wilson says:

Upon the farmers of this country, therefore, in a large measure rests the fate of the war and the fate of the Nation. The time is short. It is of the most imperative importance that everything possible be done and done immediately to make sure of large harvests."

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Artesia, New Mexico

THE CLARION CALL TO THE COLORS"

Issued by the Governor of New Mexico and the Council of Defense

To the Loyal and Patriotic People of New Mexico:

The President has by proclamation designated Tuesday, June 5th, as Registration Day, "The day upon which the manhood of the country shall step forward in one young men assembled in a solid rank in defense of the ideals to which this nation

In order that there be per- suggested the County School istrations. fected in each community in Superintendent, County Clerk 11 To each man registering a the quickest possible time, a and the Sheriff be a part of this badge of honor will be given working unit, it is suggested committee and charged with having thereon the, "The Col Janeiro of a government depot by that a registration Day Cele- the responsbility of organizing ors Call; I Have Answered!" bration committee composed of Regisration Day celebrations the following be organized at and distributing honor badges, R. men have this honor task. In and added to the war spirit against da at New York to dethrore the kaionce: The Mayor as Chair- in the outlying districts. These each community the local com- Germany. The men were arrested. man, and the representatives badges of honor are now in the mittee is asked to furnish of the local War Committee, hands of your County Clerk. the Chamber of Commerce or 2. Registration Day should be illary of the Council of Defence and to sacrifice. It should be tives above mentioned are not are each best fitted to render. available it may be left to the 3. Regisration Day should be descretion of the people of each celebrated in a serious spirit community to form such a

Now is the

Garden and Field Seeds.

Commercial Club, the Schools, celebrated as a consecration of 12 At suitable time and place, where existing Womens Aux- the American people to service preferably in the afternoon, ber of single men is placed at 5,372, the same fate as his cousin, the former otherwise some woman select- a welcome to those registering. by Regisration Day Com- It should be a public expresmittee, the Press, the G. A. R. sion by each community of large public gatherings with ad the Clergy. (Where any willingness to offer its son to er all officials or representathe country for the service they

committee from the persons and kept as Regisration Day present who, in their judge- ONLY. It must be distingishment, can best perform the ed from the ordinary holiday. required service.) It is futher No other objects should

be allowed to intrude thereon.

4 It is suggested that the Committee see to it that every eligible young man presents him self for regsistration. A large number of auto owners have BIGGEST TOLL OF LIFÉ SINCE START signified their intention of loaning their machines for any war business. These should be pressed into service.

It is suggested that all stores | Twenty-Seven of the Former and and saloons be closed on Reg istration Day.

6 Elaborate and costly decorations should be discouraged The spirit of velunteer service in all preparations for and ac tivities of the day should be on the afternoon of May 25.

7 Where possible the celebrations should center around reg istration places, and those reg istered should be especially distinguished.

8 The registration places pineteen children. should be decorated with the National colors.

9, At seven in the morning, istration booths, church and No warning was given. fire bells should be rung and whistles blown.

should make a feature of stopades and should be escorted to be uninjured. where practical, to the registration places with patriotic music, by their kinsfolk, neighbors and friends. At the registration place public speak body, appropriate portions of the President's proclamation and explain the purpose of and regulations governing the reg

It isuggested that a commit suitable red, white and blue ribbon to tie on the badges.

morning and near the registra- 4,545,900. tion place, during the hours of registration, should be held patriotic speeches, songs, ANDALE HEAVIEST SUFFERER, DEATH music and the reading of the proclamation and message of the President.

13 In communities where there are considerable groups of the foreign born who do not understand English, posters explain ing the registration should be printed in foreign languages and broadly circulated.

churches should conduct specit is earnestly requested that siderable. from the pulpit and press, the school room and in all public gatherings, every effort be excrisis in the history of OUR Be Made Safe for Democracy"

OF THE WAR.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN VICTIMS

Twenty-Three of Latter in List of man Aircraft Brought Down.

German air raiders inflicted greatest toll of dead in any aerial sally since the beginning of the war when they made an attack on England late

Sixteen aircraft participated. Their victims, as announced by the commander of the home department, Lord French, were 76 killed and 174 injured. Dead include twenty-seven women and twenty-three children, and among the injured are ninety-three women and

The raid occurred over the southeast coast. Most of the damage was done in one town, but bombs dropped in several places. A number of houses the hour of the opening of reg and shops were seriously damaged.

On their return from their raid the air fleet encountered a number of British royal naval air service ma 10. Bands, where procurable, chines. Over the sea a thrilling battle should be playing near the reg. occurred; one British airplane engag- ported 6 killed and a number injured istration places and the parades ing three hostile ones, destroying one. in Dyer county. Near Blytheville, ping thereat. The men of the Belgian coast in which two twin- Hebron, Koutz and other Indiana lo registration age should occupy engine German machines were brought calities report 7 dead and many hurt. the place of honor in the par- down. All British machines are said Farm implements were badly damaged

Spy Hunt More Rigorous.

Admiral Sims' report from London that Germany by some means learned that American destroyers were bound ers should read to the eligible for European waters at least four days before they reached Queenstown has strengthened the government's determination to search out spies and close channels of military information parently still existing between United States and Germany.

Try to Dynamite.

Captain Vending and eight German seamen from the interned German ship tee of girls, women and G. A. Coburn caused tremendous excitement

Many Married Men Subject.

within the military draft limits, numwhere the parade is held in the 400 and the number of married men at czar of Russia, who is heeing pota-

TORNADO HITS KANSAS. AND CASUALTY LIST LARGE.

A tornado passed through Sedgwick and Harvey counties, Kan., in southcentral part of the state.

Death list was reported at thirty and injured over fifty.

Andale, a village of less than three hundred inhabitants, fifteen miles from stimulation of the food supply. Wichita, bore the brunt, eighteen per sons being killed. A blinding rain REGENTS AND GOVERNOR MEET 14 On Sunday June 3rd, the fell. Nine lives were lost near Sedgthe Newton section, three at that city. ial patriotic services. In fact Damage to crops and houses was con-

sas and Tennesse were also visited by gents to meet at Galveston. erted to impress upon all citi- windstorms. At Mattoon, Ill., 54 per-

Charleston, near there, 38 fatalities capitol and down Congress avenue, the occurred and there were 150 casuaities. girls and boys singing, "The Eyes of COUNTRY. Let the words ring forth: "The World Must bris and dead bodies of livestock. At on them: "We Are Opposed to One-Dublin, Ky., 3 were killed and 17 in- Man Rule;" "Kaiserism Is a Menace jured. South Dyersburg, Tenn., re-



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will be limited. Be a live one-one who can take advantage of all opportunities. An account started now will



Other encounters are reported along Ark., 9 were killed and a dozen hurt. and crops in many sections ruined. Property loss in the storm-swept districts is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Earthquake Shook in California throughout southern California Sunday night. At Brawley a schoolhouse in which religious exercises were being held was rocked so severely that several women and children fainted and a panic was narrowly averted.

TO OUST THE KAISER. An attempted dynamiting at Rio de PROPAGANDA FORMED IN THIS COUN TRY FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Liberty-loving Germans of America have organized a national propaganser. Under the title, "Friends of the German Republic," a provisional rev olutionary committee has established By a census bureau estimate classi- headquarters at 140 East Nineteenth fying the more than ten million men stree. Everything possible, it is said, will be done to have the kaiser meet toes. Circulars in English and German, written by J Koettgen, are being mailed to German-Americans, urg ing them to co-operate.

Leaders believe this movement will solidify the German-Americans behind our government more than anything.

Food Bill Passes House.

First food bill of the administration passed the house without record vote. It carries approximately appropriations of \$14,770,000 for a survey and

wick. Fifteen fatalities occurred in STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY ALSO HAVE A DEMONSTRATION.

Six regents of the University of Texas and Governor Ferguson held an OTHER STATES LOSE MANY MORTALS executive session on university mat-Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkan- ters. Adjournment was taken by the

Univerity students, headed by their zens their duty at this vital sons were killed and 500 injured. At band, pared with banners through the

at Home." The governor ordered latby Chief Game Warden Sam Johnson continued marching with it, and just before leaving the capitol grounds gave three cheers for University President Vinson "Ain't this fine!" sale the governor to former State Senato T. H McGregor Latter counsele him "not to lose his head."

Fatal for Mother and Son. Mrs J M. Pressler and son, Leon-

ard, were killed, and Miss Ollie Bell man, seriously injured, when their au tomobile turned over half a mile from Bullard, Smith county, overturned. A second son of Mrs. Pressler escaped

COTTON, GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK

Dallas.

Quotations May 28 - COTTON: Mid dling fair, 21.50; strict strict good middling, 21.35; good middling, 20.97 strict middling, 20 79; middling, 20.60 strict low middling, 20.22; low middling, 19.85; strict good ordinary, 19.35; good ordinary, 19.10.

GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2, basis soft \$3.50. Corn, white, \$1.75 to \$1.78 \$1.65 to \$1.67. Oats, Texas red, 65 to 66c; sacked, 81 to 83c.

Fort Worth.

€ATTLE_Beeves, \$6.50 to \$12: cows \$5.50 to \$9.25; heifers, \$6.50 to \$10.50; bulls, \$6 to \$9.25; calves, \$5 to \$13. Hogs_\$15 to \$16.

More Texas Regiments.

Many new regiments must be added to the national guard organization to bring it up to the standard desired by the war department plans. Texas must raise four new regiments of infantry, one regiment (less one squadron) o cavalry, two regiments (less two bate teries) of field artillery, one battalion (less two companies) of engineers, one field battalion signal corps.

Protest in Vain.

The petition for an injunction to restrain the city officials of Oakland from enforcing the registration of cit izens of military age was denied by the California supreme court. The petition was based on the allegation that the act was contrary to the thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, prohibiting in

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d far superior to sour milk and sods

On the first page of this paper appears an article by the Governor and the Council of Detense which should be read carefully by everyone. Assistance and co-operation is the duty of all good citizens when the life of the nation is at stake.

B. F. Kaiser and family have home near Dayton. Mr. Kaiser will teach at Dexter again this winter.

Notice of Sale of Drainage Bonds of Lake Arthur Drainage District.

Notice is hereby given that Lake Arthur Drainage District will on Friday, June 15, 1917, at Artesia, New Mexico, open bids for the purchase of its proposed bond issue for the construction of its drainage system amounting to approximately \$200,000, and that sealed bids will be received for the ourchase of the same up to Ten clock A. M. of said day and that said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, the board, however, reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Address all communications to hall. A. C. Keinath, Artesia, New Mexico.

M. W. EVANS. Chairman of the Board.

CENSORSHIP IS ANNOUNCED

APPLIES TO ALL CABLEGRAMS AND SOME TELEGRAMS.

idea is to Prevent Military Informa-Enemies of United States and to Stop False Report Circulation.

mediate effect.

papers and press associations chiefly, forth considerable comment. but it also incoming and outgoing messages of American business concerns and individuals.

Objects of the censorship officially are defined as being to prevent military information reaching the enemy; to prevent spreading of information prejudicial to the interests of United States or of interest to Germany; to prevent circulation of false reports or operations or to relations with foreign powers.

It constitutes America's first taste censorship, and the regulations are joss will be open.; sufficiently pliable to give the government censors the broadest powers of deleting or withholding messages.

Commander D. W. Todd, director of naval communications, is in charge of the cable censorship, with Commander Arthur B. Hoff controlling the New York division, while Brigadier General Mctntvre will direct the telegraph and telephone supervision on the border.

Dutch Village Shelled.

The Dutch village of Zierikzee, near the Belgian frontier, was laid in utter waste by bombs dropped from an airplane. The aviator's nationality was not ascertained One report says five persons were killed.

TO CARE FOR WAR MOTHERS. TWO PLANS ARE SUGGESTED FOR

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM. sive and efficient as the war department itself for the victualing, housing, medical care and clothing of the war

mothers and their children. Summed up, this is the verdict of the Women's League for National Serv- rupt this country's munitions industry ice and the National American Woman Suffrage association

The first favors reorganization of the National Red Cross, under gov- was announced by his attorney, Albert ernment control, to shoulder the task. Massey. Suffragists favor the development of their own national, state, county, city, village and election district or-

handle the work Both organizations, which have Constable Gross dug into a row of the headquarters at New York, stress the growing tubers. Hildebrandt was arattitude that there must be no hint of rested. It required three automobiles charity and philanthropy about this to transport the liquor to the police

IN PHILADELPHIA.

Marshal Joffre, former Premier Viviani and other members of French war commission kissed the Liberty bell in Independence nall. Philadei-

men tip-toed forward and bent toward complete their lines and save charhe historic relic of America's freeretured from Dexter to their dom. Not a word or a cheer shat

> As the commissioners paid homage to Liberty hall Viviani hailed it as "the birthplace for the liberty of the world

Whirled from Broad street station through flag buried and closely packed lanes of shouting humanity the visitors were escorted immediately to the room where the Declaration of Independence was signed.

"It has never been the privilege of a Frenchman to visit this spot on a happier occasion," said Viviani

"It is the consecration of the union of liberty between the allied nations, for here was born the liberty of the ally. world," he added.

Leavidg the hall, Viviuni shook the right hand of Mayor Smith and also kissed his cheek as an evidence of international affection between France and America

Marshal Joffre was presented with a silver-mounted marshal's baton, made from a rafter from Independence

Turning to Viviani, Joffre jokingly remarked: "See, I have now a piece of real independence.

Leaving Iudependence hall, the procession stopped opposite the Betsy Ross house, the birthplace of the Stars and Stripes. The Frenchmen stopped and Joan of Arc, s statue was saluted.

Criticism of Lansing.

Representative Sherley of Kentucky greeted Senator Williams of Mississippi in the corridor just off the senate chamber "How are you, con-OBJECT TO PROTECT AMERICA. gressman?" asked Willtams "Sorry, but I can't tell you, the censor won't let me." was the reply The state detion Being Communicated to the partment modified its ru es to the extent of allowing newspaper men to see bureau chiefs, provided the publicity bureau could not answer queries and The United States government has would give its permission The deplaced a censorship upon cables, tele- martment defends its rule partly upon graphs and telephones, applying the the ground that if "we practice opencable prohibitions to all lines, but door diplomacy other nations will operating against telephones and tele- stop giving confidential matters to this graphs along the Mexican border only governmeni " Some complaints have President Wilson ordered the cen- come from phroad that confidential sorship by proclamation and left it to messages have become public proper

cised what they called efforts to throt-These regulations have been com- tle the freedom of the press and at- tration espionage bill, one of the most pleted and the censorship put into im- tempts to bottle up news of the gov. drastic measures ever enacted. Like The censorship naturally hits news- ing's censorship decision has called senate eliminated the newspaper cen-

Hard Times Not Feared.

"There is no fear that war-time thrift will bring hard times," declared Director W. S. Gifford of the council of national defense in a statement to by was overwhelmingly in favor of the country. "War-time thrift merely | reports prejudicial either to military Mr. Gifford. "Some unnecessary lines ment of F. C. Weinert, manager of the

No Cavalry for Europe.

war department notified Colonel Oma: mart, headquarters San Antonio. He the states in his department that no cavalry troops should be included in the national guard organizations to

Gardner Enters Army.

Congressman Gardner of Massachu Richardson, forty, surrendered setts has resigned to enter the army He has been one of the most active fig ures in the movement for military pre paredness and was a member of ways and means committee. He was at once ordered to active duty as a reserve of ficer. Mr. Gardner is the first mem-It is the duty of the government to ber of either house to quit congres: organize a department as comprehen for military service in the present war

Master Spy Confeeses.

Captain Franz Bintelen of German navy, on trial with six others at New York on charges of conspiring to disin 1915, made a complete statement of his activities to the government volununtarily and "without any bargain,"

Peculiar "Potatoes."

A potato patch, alleged to belong to ganization of two million women to Henry Hildebrandt at Enid, Okla. yielded 163 gallons of whisky when

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY WITNESSED LOSES OUT IN THE HOUSE IN EFFORT TO CALL IT UP.

An effort to take up the full crew bill in the Texas house failed 40 to 60. Governor Ferguson sent the legislature a message recommending the passage of a bill extending by two There was absolute silence as the years the time in which railroads may

ters. It was passed by the house Senate passed finally the house bill tered the simple impressiveness of the appropriating \$24,000 for eradication of the citrus canker.

> House postponed indefinitely action on the bill for the relief of Chambers county by donating taxes for next ten

The bill granting to the Texas Odd Fellows a half interest in two apres of land on which to bore a well for supplying the Odd Fellows widows and orphans'home at Corsicana was finally passed by the house.

House passed finally the bill provid. lug that the county attorney in counties of 100,000 or over, where there is no district attorney, shall receive fees of the office not to exceed \$5,000 annu-

The governor sent a special message recommending the transfer of the present buildings of the old state school for the blind to the university to be used as dormitories.

With a few minor changes the senate passed finally the educational bill. State ranger bill, carrying \$250,000 appropriation, and authorizing the governor to increase the force, passed

JELLICOE CHIEF OF ADMIRALTY THIS ANNOUNCEMENT MADE IN THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Great Britain's nationwide clamor and saluted. Memorial wreaths were for a shakeup in the admiralty and placed on Benjamin Franklin's grave greater energy in combatting the submarine menace has resulted in the announcement by Sir Edward Carson in the house of commons of a number naval changes Carson has weathered the storm of

> ticism and retains his cabinet place first lord of the admiralty. Foremost in the changes is the au-

ointment of Sir John Jellicoe, first a lord, as chief of the naval staff.

The Northcliffe newspapers pounded way continually, and in the house of ngly pointed criticisms of the paval

One complaint was against the freuency with which German cruisers and destroyers managed to elude patrol ships of the British and bombard various British coast cities

Senate Passes Espionage Bill.

senate passed, 77 to 6, the adminisernment's activities. Secretary Lans- bill had already passed the house. The sorship and restriction upon manufacture of grain into intoxicating liquors. It also rejected an amendment designed to curb speculation in food such legislation later.

means readjustment, not the cessation Says Texas Can Feed the World. of expenditures. The whole country | Texas will not only feed its own is organized on a peace basis. It must people, but farmers of the state will be readjusted on a war basis," said feed the entire state, was the stateof industry may be discontinued, but state warehouse commission, in his adfor every man that may be thrown out dress of welcome at Dallas to the Inof work through the discontinuance terstate Cottonseed Crushers' associaof real war-time, ironclud military o the manufacture of a luxury many tion. The state produces many more bushels of corn per capita than is conper capita more than is eaten, he said, to France. by Texans. There are annually, he Cavalry regiments will have no stated, crushed in the state 100,500,place in the new national army, the 000 tons of cottonseed, and much of the by-product may be manufactured Bunday, adjutant of the southern de into food and feed, which assures an abundant supply of sustenance for ali was instructed to inform governors o Texans, with tons of food for export.

Shot to Death.

Jimmy Richardson, eighteen years be called out with the intention of for old, was shot and killed a few miles east of Waxahachie. One load entered his right side and a second one blew off the top of his head. Emmett

Choate Suddenly Expires.

Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, died suddenly iE his New York residence.

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GERMANS WIN OVER SOLDIERS

Induce a Number of Them to Leave Their Poets, Lands Are Taken in Charge by Peasante and There le a Crisis Prevalent.

Word received at Petrograd indi cates that nearly one hundred and fifty millions of acres have been seized by peasants throughout the country, They could not wait for the promised dividing or breaking up of vast estates under pledges that such a distribution would come soon after the constituent assembly had definitely mapped out Russia's future.

Confiscation and distribution have in many sections been formally decided upon by vote of popular assemblies. The movement has become so general that German agents have succeeded in stirring up great dissatisnmons there were numerous exceed- faction among soldiers at the front by insinuating that unless they go home to participate in the confiscation they will lose their share. Numerous de sertions have occurred in this way.

Russian workmen, too, are taking matters into their own hands. They are placing representative officers of their organizations with various manpermission for any shipments without their official approval.

Censoring Eliminated.

By the bare majority of one senate struck from the Gregory espionage bill the censorship provision that would authorize power to gag the press in any and all criticism of the govern ment's conduct of the war and the adproducts, although sentiment obvious- ministration's international policies. An effort by Kirby of Arkansas to reinsert the section in a different form was overwhelmingly defeated. By 38 to 32 an amendment was adopted forbidding, during the war, the use of cereals or grain in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Roosevelt Wins Out.

By vote of 215 to 178 the house after a stormy debate decided to instruct its conferrees on the army bill to restore the senate amendment to permit sumed and nearly 100 bushels of rice Cylonel Roosevelt to lead a division

A Curiosity In Nomenclature.

The negroes in the British West In dian island of Grenada find it very d.I. ficult to keep track of their descent and their relatives because of a curious custom they follow in naming children. The father's Christian name is given to the son for his surname. Thus if a man is named John Jones his son may be called James John and that son's son Robert James, and so on to the end of the chapter. Naturally in a few generations families get into a hope less muddle, and nobody knows exact ly to whom he is related.

Oh, That's Different. "Who was that chap who just said

'Hello!' to you?"

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ing that you are his boss." "Who said I was his boss? That fellow is employed by my creditors."-Exchange.

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ary Public. Fire Insurance

A large number of sheep are being pastured on the salt grass between Artesia and Lake Arthur, and some shearing camps are in operation

Mrs. Abe Burnett, of Hope, underwent a major operation at the Artesia hospital Tuesday afternoon. She is resting quietly today, and the chances for her recovery are good.

Spot cash paid for old brass copper, iron, rubber boots shoes and auto tires. L. P. Evans.

FOR RENT-a good piano. apply at Advocate office.

Leon Meeks, John, and Lester Henrichsen, left Sunday afternoon for El Paso, in resoonse to a telegram received last week to the effect that In the District Court, Eddy County. they would be accepted in the Quartermaster Corps, Word comes from there, that they all three passed all requirements and were accepted,

Hersey Denton is now in the shoe shop of H. C. Henry, and Mary Greer, his wife, Defendants. He is a shoe and harness work man and formerly resided in made and entered in the above en-Dallas, Texas, but has been titled cause, Miss E. D. Simmons, plaintiff, vs. D. R. Scott and Blanch Scott, R. E. Scott, Neta Scott, Amos N. Scott, Myrtle Scott, L. F. Greer and Mary Greer, defendants, No. 2523 living on the Cottonwood for the past two years.

Dr. J. J. Clarke left Tuesday a suit pending in the District Court night for New Orleans to atof Eddy county, New Mexico, by the Judge of said Court on the 5th day tend the 4-State Dental Meeting that will be held there tain mortgage deed given by ihe defrom June 1 to 7th.

laintiff, which said mortgage deed H. L. Hall, a railroad man, overs the following described real from Woodward, Oklahoma, state, to-wit: All of blocks 1 and 2 of the Blair addition to the town of spent a few days visiting his Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, sister Mrs. H. N. White here s the same appears on the plat thereof on file in the office of the this week. It was the first Probate Clerk and ex-officio recorder time he had visited his sister of Eddy county, with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and for more than 20 years. He appurtenances thereunto belonging, was on a trip to Oregon where with the usual provision of mortgage

Nose and Throat,

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of the firm of Drs. Presley & Swearingin, Roswell, N. M., will be in Artesia on the 7th

deeds and for the purpose of securing the payment of one certain note in the sum of \$200.00, principal and the sum of \$200.00, principal and the sum of \$264.66, interest on the said note to February 1, 1917, and the sum of \$26.46, attorney fees, same being 10 per cent of the principal and interest thereon and the further sum of the future.

The winds of the past several days have been more severe than for a long time. Even old timers are heard to say that there is the facilities than ever before. of \$3.98 it being the interest due on

and the cost of suit \$16.70 and the Vernon George recently joinfurther cost of carrying this decree into effect, and commanding me to ed the auto ranks by purchasmake sale of the said property or so ing a new car. He also bought much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy and pay off the said amounts 50 head of white face yearling herein, as is provided by law in such heifers from W. C. Massey.

Doctor Ward and family leave scribed real estate or so much therethis week for a trip up in Col orado and later to Missouri They have lived here for the past few years and may return here in the fall.

the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on said day at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Post Office on Main Street Mrs. A. W. Henry spent the week end in Carlsbad visiting h the town of Artesia, Eddy County. Mrs. Whit Wright and attend-New Mexico, as the law provides in ing the Chautuqua,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkenson and sod Lloyd returned home Monday from a few days visit in El Paso.

Dr. Imnan and family went to Carlsbad Wednesday to see the opera "Pinafore."

gize by kissing another flag. In some Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale way the prisoners ascertained why the Misses Lura Moore and Anna man had been jailed. A session of the Olsen motored to Carlsbad Sunday evening to see 'Little strap was secured and the prisoner was given six lusty blows. By that Women' at the Chautauqua. time he was ready to apologize and Mr. Ragsdale remaining over until Monday night.

New Idea Hog Oiler



Drop in and see them

Big Jo Lumber Company

Among those who went to Carlsbad Monday to hear Hop. William Jennings Bryan lecture were: J. E. Robertson, A. C. Keinath, J. E. McIlhaney, . . Feather, Rev. Boyd, . . Clark, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Pardon, Misses Anna and Virginia Pardon, Bess Boyd.

B. P. Williams is away this week on a vacation and family reunion at the old home.

Frank Donahue and party were observed driving up the main street with two very fine cat-fish hanging from their car. They were returning from a trip down the Pecos.

After much inconvenience the Advocate office is again and any others interested, will begining to take on orderly please place thair towels in been connected to all the presses and we are turning out work in a very satisfactory manner with better light and

while working down west of Lakewood recently and was severely brused up. He is now able to be about with the use of a crutch.

The Joyce Pruit Company o'clock. has purchased the stock of the stock is being moved into romancy, alias Mesmerism and the Joyce-Pruit store.

H. Y. McBride is in Philadelphia where he is looking after the perfection of machinery for scouring wool under the new dry process.

or eight hundred gallons per Chautauqua. minute has been secured at this

More Pinto Beans and Cane Seed Coming

The Eddy County Farm & Live Stock Improvement Asof Pinto beans and cane seed. ant visit and a speedy return. This seed will be sold at actual cost, plus freight.

In view of the scarcity of this freshments. seed, only a limited supply was procured. Therefore, the the young people very much fice, at Artesia, N. M., on June office of the County Agent at and hope they will come again. Carlsbad would like to have all The girls expressd themselves farmers desiring any of this as sure having a good time. seed to make their reservations at once.

J. W. Knorr.

It ie figured out that it takes welve men working right along to keep one soldier in the fighting field and if we have a million soldiers in the field, twelve million workers must hump to keep them there. And it may be that there are those who would rather be the twelve workers than the one fighter. But we must have both and one is as necessary as the other, and 'every man according to his gifts."

-Prescot Courier.

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Come to our store.

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FOR SALE CPEAP.-One good hay baler. Inquire Schusters Store.

Wanted.

Poultry and eggs wanted for which I will pay highes market price.

Get my prices before selling. Joe Goodale.

Service at St. Paul's Episcopal Mission Sunday evening at eight oclock. Early celebration of the Holy Communion Monday morning at seven o'clock.

The Womans Christian Tem-Boys of Co. C.

All W. C. T. U. members working shape. The motor has charge of Mrs. W. S. Neff, who Range 23 East, N. M. P. M. is committee on soldier work.

Mrs. K. C. Killmer,

Christian Science Society.

are held in the building west plete statement of their objections subof the Pecos Valley News office stantiated by affidavits with the State every Sunday morning at 11 Engineer and serve a copy on applio'clock.

groceries from J. E. Acord and 3 is, "Ancient and Modern Nec-

Hypnotism Denounced. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Party for Miss Russell.

Miss Ruth Russell, left Tues The drilling on the Lanning day night for Clovis where she artesian well is about com- will spend two weeks in visitpleted. A flow of about seven ing friends and in atending the

> Miss Russells Sunday School class of girls gave a party in her honor, on the night of her departure, at the home of Margaret Tarbet. Numerous games Clara N. Welton, of Artesia, were played and enjoyed as N. M., who on Sept. 29, 1913 young people can.

sociation will receive a ship- accompanied Miss Russell to 1-4, Sec. 8; and SW 1-4, Sec. 9, ment within the next few days her home, wishing her a pleas- Township 18-S, Range 25-E,

Those present were Misses Ruth Russell, Mary McCaw, Etta Caraway, Lillian Minerd, May 18 June 15

all mowers and rakes. L. P. Lucile James, Anna Merrill, Ethel Henderson, Carisse Harris and Margaret Tarbet.

NOTICE

State Engineer's Office. Number of Application 1141.

Santa Fe, N. M., May 14, 1917 Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of May 1917, in accordance with Section 26, Chapter 49, Irrigation Laws of 1907 Willie E. Scoggin of Hope County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made formal application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the Public Waters of

the State of New Mexico. Such appropriation is to be made from Penasco River at a point which bears N. 55 degrees 35 minutes W., 1834 feet distant from the corner of Sections 25, 30, 31 and 36, Township 17 S., Ranges 21 and 23 East, being in the perance Union, will give a S. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 Sec. 25, Twp. 17 8. towel shower, for the Soldier Range 21 East by means of diversion works and main canal and 1.6 cu. ft. per sec. annually during the floor water season is to be conveyed to lands in Lot 2, Sec. 5, Twp. 18 8., Range 23 East and Sec. 33, Twp. 17 S., of headgate at water line of usual flow of river, main canal and laterals, and there used for the irrigation of 111 acres and domestic purposes.

Any person, firm, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application would be truly detrimental to their rights in the wat-Christian Science Services er of said stream system shall file a comcant on or before the 13th day of August, 1917, the date set for the Engineer Wednesday evenings at eight to take this application up for final consideration unless protested. In case The subject for Sunday, June of protested applications all parties will be given a reasonable length of time in which to submit their evidence in detail or arrange a date convenient for a hearing or appoint a referee satisfactory to all to take testimony. Appearance is not necessary unless advised officially by letter from the State Engineer.

James A. French. State Engineer.

Notice for Publication

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico. May 12, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that and Apl. 16, 1917, made Orig. and Add'l Hd. Entries, Serial At about 10 o'clock the girls Nos. 027859 and 032178 for SE N. M. F. Meridian, has filed Mr. and Mrs. Tarbet assisted notice of intention to make final three year Proot, to estabby Mrs. Minerd served the re- lish claim to the land above described, before A. M. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Tarbet enjoyed U. S. Commissioner, in his of-

> Claimant names as witnesses; William H. Drake, Joseph E. Horner, Annie S. Pease, George O, Threlkeld all of Artesia, N.

Emmett Patton, Register

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Fair List Prices

Miss Dovie Reynolds will spend the summer at Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Miss Esther Gromo and Mrs. E. N. Hedges were Artesia visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Cattle guards for the accomodation of autos have been put by the gates east of town to the

The High School Seniors have given up their play on account of a press of other work and will give a pie social Thursday night.

I. H. Sutter arrived home attends Summer School. for a visit Saturday. He expects to move his family to El Paso in the near future.

Among those who are going to Silver City from here are J. I. McCullough, Jessie Alshire, Esther and Ruth Gromo and Mildred Cady.

Will pay 35c per 100 lb. for Cast Iron. 25c per 100 lb for rubber, bones etc.

L. P. Evans, Artesia N. M.

the line in the Pecos Valley lieve that in a very short time has opened up lively this week several rigs will be drilling for The price is good and the farm. oil in that field. A large area ers are working overtime.

FOR SALE- Buick car in good condition; one two-year Summer Session old Jersy heifer, extra good. 25 colonies of bees and extra supers. Property may be seen at home of owner at Lake Arthur. J. E. Gromo,

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Mrs. J. I. McCullough will start Thursday night for Ohio where she will visit while J. I.

L. S. Jones was here one day this week looking for volunteer's. We understand that Eugene Moots is among those who expect to join his com-

Mrs. D. Aleshire started Wednesday night for Crawley La. to visit her son Frank.

Mrs. T. A. Stancliff and mixed iron. Highest spot cash daughter Elizabeth are expect- 1917. Final limit for return, prices paid for copper, brass, ing soon to spend the sum- Oct. 31, 1917. mer in Penasylvania.

Some of the live hustlers in Shipping of alfalfa all along the Lake Arthur vicinity beof land has been leased and the prospects are favorable for development to begin soon.

Normal School Silver City,

New Mexico,

June 4th to July 27th, 1917. One and one-third fare for the round trip from all points in New Mexico to Silver City.

Certificate Plan.

Certificates showing the purchase of going tickets on June 1st to 7th, inclusive, and June 15th th to 17th, inclusive will be honored for return passage for one and one-third fare, up to and including August 18th,

Be sure and secure official receipt when purchasing your one-way ticket on the going

No Stopovers Allowed.

H. A. Sims. Agt. Lake Arthur, N. M.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
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C. O. BROWN,

Sald They Were Mieled. Eighty-four members of the Farm America living in Jones county, Tex., turned over all papers and other data in their possession to the authorities, who are investigating the association's anti-conscription activities. In joining the organizat n they stated they had been misled nighteen men arrested on charge of being members of the association were jailed at Sweet-

ATLANTA HAS BIG FIRE LOSS. SEVENTY FIVE BLOCKS BURN, THREE MILLION DOLLARS' DAMAGE.

Fire went through a large portion of Atlanta from Decatur street north and northeast, swept over seventy-five blocks and caused loss of nearly three million dollars. Thousands of homeless people were promptly cared for. Mrs Hodges died of shock after her home burned. About sixty persons who were injured were taken to hospitals, but none were seriously hurt.

For six hours dynamite was resorted to and it finally won the fight. Numerous beautiful homes were demolished to stop the flames. Many cottages of the better class are gone.

Are You a Woman?

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Local Agent.

ESAU, SNAKE EATER, IS KILLED ers and Laborers' Association of CIRCUS CLOWN AND FREAK PHOTOG RAPHER SHOT TO DEATH. Jesse B. Beverly, claimant of the original title of "Esaue, the snake eater," circus clown and freak pho-

FAVORS HANGING

JOHN GOODE ALLEGED TO HAVE MADE

SERIOUS THREATS.

EAST TEXAN WOULD GIVE ROPE

Van Zandt County Individual is Ac-

oused of Saying Reading of As-

eassination Headlines a Deli_ht

John Goode of Van Zandt county Tex., was arrested on a complaint that

was sworn to by Deputy United States

Marshal J L Satterfield charging

that Goode had made threats to take the life of and inflict bodily harm to

President Wilson by using in part the

That he would give anything in the

world to see big headlines in the press

that President Wilson had been as-

sassinated, and that if someone would

take it upon themselves to hang him,

the ---, that he would gladly fur-

The arrest was made by Deputy

United States Marshal Bud Lyons

and Deputy Sheriff Bryant Beaird

Goods was released on \$1,000 bond to

Accused of Treason.

Accused of treason in connection

scription conspiracy, five citizens of

Detroit, Mich., were arrested by gov-

ernment agents. The specific offense

was distribution of handbills bearing

the caption, "Kill the Draft," and an-

nouncing a Socialist mass meeting for

await the action of the grand jury

Would Be to Him

following language

nish the rope.'

June 3 to this end

breast, going through the body and striking the heart. Ben W Straham, a car repairer, was arrested. He is a brother-in-law of the dead man, admits doing shoot-

tographer, was shot to death at Dal

las. One bullet penetrated the right

ing and claims self-defense. Straham said Beoerly had refused to go to a drug store for Mrs. Strabam. Beverly's sister, and that latter had tried to throw her out of bed. He said Beverly attacked him when he re-

monstrated. Officers and a doctor found Mrs. Straham in a hysterical condition. She had been ill for some time and medical attention was necessary to

Beverly had traveled all over the world as a circus clown and freak dhotographer. Recently Chief of Police Ryan of Dallas had refused to let him parade the streets garbed as "the devil." At that time he was advertising a moving picture show

For some time he had conducted a make 'em while you wait picture gallery at Dallas.

According to officers, Straham fired five shots at Beverly, only one taking

Means No Trial.

At Cincinnati United States District Judge Hollister sustained fhe demurrers to the indictments which charged ninety-nine men with having violated the election laws at that city last November. This action serves to throw the cases out of court without trial. It was held the federal court lacked jurisdiction. United States District Attorney Bolin said the cases would be appealed to the supreme court of the United States. Sixty men of the ninety-nine who pleaded guilty and have in jail at Dayton awaiting sen tence it was stated would be returned to Cincinnati and after changing their pleas released.

Refuses Recruiting Fees.

E. G Keese, postmaster at Stamford, Tex., returned to the navy recruiting station at Dallas two vouchers for five each in payment for securing a couple of recruits, saying he believes it his duty to render this service without pay. "I have sent quite a number of recruits for each service," he wrote Lientenant Kemp," and have returned all vouchers sent me back unsigned." For each recruit sent in by them postmasters are entiled to five



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