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**Bills to Come Before** 

Senate and House.-

Depositors.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925

The largest circulation of any newspaper in the Pecos Valley is guaranteed advertisers. We solicit an investigation.

NUMBER FIVE

# in Lakes Well No. 2 Is Sensation of the Field ois Well Number Seven Is To Be Shot Today

ON THE MOVE .

I IKE the "standing army" L that "just stood," goods that remain on the shelf are expensive luxuries to any merchant.

ADVERTISING is the force that moves slow sellers from counter to customer. Every advertisement is a salesman of proven ability, reaching every class, creed and sex in the com-

munity. The set-up of an Advertisemen is as important as the dress of a salesman. In the Advocate special attention is given to Advertising set-up. In our columns

An Advertisement Is an Invita-

ird measure suggested by Hannett in his message was desire tod by Sen. Edgar F. Puryear, in the senate Sat-

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ill was referred to the junmitte

s time to write bills at to introduce, the senate, its machinery has been per-djourned until 9 a. m. next

tor Moon Introduces **Iking Measure to Pro**tion. TEACHER'S MEETING TO **BE HELD JANUARY 31ST** to call in another to try a AT CARLSBAD NEW MEX.

> Mrs. A. A. Kaiser, Co. Supt., Will Start Saturday -Several Teachers from Artesia To Go.

Eddy County Educational Associa-tion meeting to be held in the new dist the level committees in intervals and will as-bere at regular intervals at regular in use, which still lacks a couple tees of completing its orga- high school building at Carlsbad Sating their work, planning meetings, djourned to 2 p. m. Tues- urday, January 31, 1925. holding rallies etc. PROGRAM The old troop of Boy Scouts is to be General Session 8:30 A. M. reorganized with Mr. Allinger as America. Invocation-Rev. McKee. will be added. Welcome to Carlsbad-Mrs. F. E. rning, 23 to 0, when the Fi- Little. ommittee reported them fav-Response-Miss Frankie Wailes. Music-Carlsbad Grammar School spare time as scoutmasters, assist-

**ORGANIZATION OF THE POST OFFICE RECEIPTS** AREA BOY SCOUTS IS SHOW GAIN OVER 1923 **GETTING UNDER WAY RESULT OF PROSPERITY** 

Minor Huffman from Ros- Office Pay Roll is Increased well Visits the Rotary Club Tuesday and Outlines the Plans for the Future.

Minor Huffman, boy scout execugram of character building and citi- the previous year. zenship training.

While this course is primarily to train \$12,395.00. scout leaders, any man who is intercourse.

Over the Previous Year, **Also More Postal Boxes In Use Now than There Were** In 1923.

Increased postal receipts is antive, for southeastern New Mexico other indication that Artesia is headed spent Tuesday in Artesia. He was a for prosperity. The business of the guest of the Rotary Club at their reg- local office, according to postmaster ular weekly luncheon. Artesia is to Hannah for the year 1924 has shown have a program such as exists in a gain of five percent over the same cities like El Paso, Dallas Kansas period of 1923. Increased receipts for City, etc. The ability of the local 1923 it will be remembered, aided in people to team up with the executive bringing the post office up to 2nd depends whether the maximum or Class. The increase in the use minimum results will be attained, of mail boxes is the item that The Boy Scout program is a program reflects the increase in populaof leisure time activities for the boy, tion more than anything else. which will develop him physically, The number of boxes in use for mentally and morally. It is a pro- 1924 showed a gain of 35 per cent over

The local force at the post office The scout executive, in cooperation has been increased as a result of the with professional and educational gain in business during the past year. Prog r a m Announced by men, is planning a boy leaders train- The office pay roll in 1923 was \$9,ing conference to be held here soon. 775.00. In 1924 it had amounted to

Postmaster Hannah issues a warnested in boys will be invited. Sunday ing to all banks, hotels and business school teachers, fathers or any man houses that there is now being circuwho comes in contact with boys will lated a large number of forged money receive a great deal of good from the orders. Before paying a money order therefore, it would be well to have The scout executive will be through positive indentification of the holder.

THE merchant who fails to "speak up" lets a lot of golden sales slip past his store. This lost business goes either to his competitor down the street, or, by the mail order route to the big city store.

IS NOT GOLDEN

SILENCE THAT

People are often surprised to find that the goods they bought "unsight unseen" from a catalogue can be seen and examined in the local store!

Tell your buying public what you have. ADVERTISING in the Advocate will invite the whole community to your store. And---

Most Folks Shop Where They Are Invited to Shop

**MURRAY SCHENCK DIES** 

AT HIS HOME MONDAY NIGHT AT 9:30 O'CLOCK Death Results from Severe Illness. The Funeral Is Held at the M. E. Church

Walker in Charge.

dent of Artesia and proprietor of the and as one operator puts it "this well Artesia Machine Shop here, passed promises to really put the field on the away at his home in Artesia about map." The well was shot by Tex 9:30 o'clock Monday night after a se- Thornton, of Amarillo, Texas Wedvere illness lasting for several days. nesday. 150 quarts of nitro-glycerin Another dance will be given at the Mr. Schenck became critically ill sev- was used, the top shot was placed at scoutmaster and in time more troops Legion hall Saturday night. Arrange- eral days previous to his death and 1995 feet, however, the well had been ments have been completed to have while his death was not unexpected, drilled to a total depth of 2030 feet. The main problem concerning the a special orchestra. There will be it was with sadness that many friends learned of his demise. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Tuesday at 3:30 ants, examiners etc. We have the Saturday night was well attended and by Rev. J. H. Walker, pastor, assisted boys and the program will expand as everyone present spent an enjoyable by Rev. L. R. Simmons. All business houses in Artesia were closed during the funeral hour in his honor

Estimate Is Placed At 500 **Bbls.--Makes** Several He'ds

Sand Found in Well No. 2 Reported to be Best Yet Found in the Field-Excitement is Expected to Run High.

1:00 P. M. Today:-Officials of the Twin Lake Oil Co., estimate that their No. 2 well, shot Wednesday afternoon has wasted 1000 to 1500 barrels of oil i.e to lack of storage tanks. Hourly flows are made averaging 100 barrels each. The ground surrounding the derrick is covered in oil.

Tuesday Afternoon-Rev. The shooting of the Twin Lakes Oil Co., well No. 2, 533 feet north of well No. 1, in Sec. 28-18-28, has proved to be the sensation of this Murray Schenck, a well known resi- week's developments in the oil field According to conservative estimates the well promises to be a producer of 500 barrels or better. Another unusual occurrence in the shooting operations was the fact that the well flowed for the second time, (Continued on last page, column 3)

ERVICE rs \$1.00 igh the house had already D \$2.00 similar bills, the Montaner bealing the poll tax and road only. e passed by the senate Sat-

TE Slovith minor amendments. A utes late a messenger from Pupils. it any *e* reported the house's action from a fcCullough bills for the same from us This was the first "offi-

ed on last page, column 4) N BAL N, LOCAL MGR. OF

RICAN G L YCERIN THAT TO RETURN SOON

ARTESIA ragazine to be stationed here Laura B. Howard. med to Cisco. Mr. Dixon, PH0ught one truck load of nitro, g of about 600 quarts will ith the second load the early PALACE DRUG STORE next month, after he attends ousiness matters in Texas. over states that he will make mal visit to Artesia and will

## AND JACKSON TO HAVE PUBLIC SALE

ING Cowan and Jackson will ervice 3 public sale on the Belk farm of town beginning next CAR lay morni g. A general line old goods will be offered in e have to the livestock. One thing be of unusual interest ers and others is the large estock which will be put D HAMLe. T eir ad in this issue.

> IS UNDERGOING at a load. **VERHAULING NOW**

ation Drille class rooms are it fell. ble for the apart-FOR

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General topic for discussion-"The Retarded Pupil." leaders are recruited and trained. (a) "Plans for Helping"-Supt. W.

G. Donley. (b) "Standardized Tests from a Primary Teacher's Viewpoint"-Miss Zadah Mudgett.

(c) "Standardized Tests from a Grammar Grade Teacher's Viewpoint Mrs. Helen Wimberly.

(d) "Vocational Education as an Aid"-J. I. McCollough.

tat Moyer, district manager of the n Glycerin Co., at Cisco, nd J. H. Dixon, local manager National district manager of the National district manager of the (e) "What to Expect of Retarded Pupils in Making Assignments"—Mrs.

(f) "Supervision of Study or The (Continued on last page, column 2)

## MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

The Palace Drug Store has recently 's Piths, 'be in Artesia in the next The sola fountain, which has been lomade some substantial improvements. cated near the rear of the building has been moved to the front. The show

cases and other furniture and fixtures have been placed to make a very attractive arrangement in the interior. and the removal of the fountain to the front has added much to the general appearance of the store.

## PIOR SELLS BIGGEST TIRES

Service Station holds a record on the

number of livestock mer, owner of a fleet of oil trucks rethe buyers to get cently arrived in Artesia. Jack nany mules, horses Scuderit, the driver will be followed by six other heavy trucks en-route from Casper, Wyoming here. It is

## SECOND SNOW FALL

Flynn, Welch and Yates, The second snow amounting to cent. two story Mansion about two and one half inches fell street north of the here Saturday. The snow commenced County is changed from the second to the improvements contemplated, but having it repaired to fall early in the morning and con-The upper story tinued at intervals during the day. de into comfortable The snow would have been a great County Commissioners reduced present demands. the lower story will deal heavier on the ground, but owing from \$600.00 a year each to \$300.00; The purchasers ess establishments. to the warm day most of it melted as County Treasurer, reduced from \$2,-

is expected to re- has been one of the longest ex- reduced from \$2,700.00 to \$1,500.00; interest for the water work bonds. congestion Artesia perienced here in some time according County Clerk, reduced from \$3,200.00 They have been signed by the council to the oldest residents

down, other sub- weather have been especially preva- erintendent, reduced from \$1,800.00 to yet been received. As soon as the nts are expected to lent during the past few mornings. \$1,300.00.-Lovington Leader. r work progresses, The frost on the ground Wednesday nevation of both morning has not been surpassed this

season for scintillating beauty.

sist the local committees in interpet- want to avoid trouble.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

local committee is one of recruiting good music and a good floor. The

The dance held at the hall last evening.

## Wm. McGINN PUBLICITY TOM LATTION'S NAME MAN OF PROMINENCE APPEARED IN HIDDEN WILL WRITE UP FIELD NAME CON. LAST WEEK

Wm. McGinn, who comes from new fields on the map, including some the third name on galley No. 7, which of the most important ones in Texas. may be yours this time. He is said to be one of the most successful publicity men in the entire has been great. Several have informsouthwest, and worked in Brecken-

Falls, Wortham, Lancaster, Luling, so far. and Big Lake Texas. Many of the operators who are here now know of Mr. McGinn's publicity campaign in Big Lake.

Mr. McGinn is not only an expert in publicity matters, but knows the newspaper game as well, having engaged in the newspaper business at Cincin- name before the next publication day nati. Ohio.

Advocate Want Ads Get Results.

B. F. Pior, proprietor of the Pior SALARIES OF EDDY CO. CITY SELLS BONDS FOR to the oil fraternity as "Jack." sale of large tires. Wednesday he OFFICERS REDUCED. PAR AND ACCRUED INT.

> Under the new classification of total reduction is more than 50 per creasing trade and bring the present

Under this classification Lea

salaries is as follows: 200.00 to \$1,200.00; Assessor reduced

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Advocate Office.

men who will give a portion of their public is cordially invited.

Tom Lattion, of Dayton was the

ed us that they succeeded in finding ridge, Eliasville, South Bend, Crystal all of the names which have appeared

of eats at the Busy Bee Cafe.

Please hold in mind also that the person whose name appears must bring the paper containing his or her on Thursday. If your name appears in an ad this week you will have six

# sold a 42x9 Goodyear tire to V. Ul- CO. PUT IN 5th. CLASS TO DENVER BUYERS

The City council has recently succounties as provided for in the sta- ceeded in selling the \$15,000.00 bond tutes of 1923, the salaries of all coun- issue voted at the last April elec-SION BUILDING ON stated that one of these trucks will be ty officers of Lea County are greatly tion. The amount \$15,000.00 will be able to haul a complete standard rig reduced. In some instances this re- expended on the water works in imduction amounts to more than 50 per proving and extending the system. It cent, and including the reductions is also understood that another well made in allowances for deputies, the will likely be drilled to supply the in-

work up to a higher standard of efficiency. We did not learn about all

The purchasers of the bonds were Silo, Simons, Day and Co., bond buy- J. W. MIZE MEETS ers of Denver, Colorado, who are un-The cold spell following the snow from \$2,000.00 to \$1,200.00; Sheriff, derstood to have paid par and accured to \$1,900.00; Probate Judge, reduced and returned for the approval of the Heavy frosts due to the damp, cold from \$600.00 to \$300.00; County Sup- purchasers, but the money has not money is received, construction work will commence on the improvements.

Advocate want ads get results oil and gas lease.

He was born in Blue Ball, near Cincinnati, Ohio, April 18, 1859. At 15 years of age he left school in order to learn the machinist trade in Middleton, Ohio. Three years later he was made foreman of the shop. When he

was two years older at the age of 17 Jacksonville, Florida to Artesia, has winner in the hidden name contest he was made superintendent and been engaged to handle the publicity last week. Mr. Lattion came in mon- president of the Methodist Sunday from the field here. Mr. McGinn has day and was promptly given an order school in Middleton, Ohio and served been a publicity man for sometime on J. W. Nicholson, proprietor of "Our in this capacity for fifteen years, (Continued on last page, column 2)

## REPRESENTATIVE HERE

J. T. Godsey, of Amarillo, Texas, who is with the Dempster Company of Texas, is here this week in the interest of his company. Mr. Godsey, who has represented the Dempster Company, one of the largest supply concerns doing business in this section, for the past two years. The company handles a large stock of water well supplies, oil well supplies and general plumbing material. Mr. Godsey states that he will make Artesia about every three weeks.

Mr. Godsey is professionally known

## MUCH SICKNESS

A light form of the flu and severe colds have made their appearance in numbers here this week. While there is much sickness, no serious cases

The Peoples Mercantile Co. are moving in the lower floor of the Sipple building this morning, after making some necessary repairs to the the fifth class, and the reduction in are assured that the present system building. Two truck loads arrived will be improved so as to meet the early this morning and more will follow.

Mr. Mize was attempting to take the main spring from his phonograph the 16th of January. last Saturday, when the article justified its name by springing out violentwrist and inflicting a painful wound.

We have the assignment blanks for Advocate Office.

LINELL STORE ROBBEI LATE SUNDAY NIGHT 4 GUNS ARE MISSING

The store of Frank Linell on west Main street was broken into and approximately \$100.00 in goods taken. The robbery occured either Saturday or Sunday night, but Mr. Linell states that he does not know the exact date. of the robbery.

Entrance into the building was made through a rear window. The window gi was broken through effort to ce the window up. A

stack of ; ns which stor window m a he first offering for the robbers and they proceeded to take two rifles, a 410 shot gun and a revolver. The guns taken according to Mr. Linell, were the pick of his stock, another 32 rifle was taken from the rack, but was either forgotten or found to be undesirable. The fact that the guns taken were all small, leads Mr. Linell to believe that the robbery was the work of juveniles.

The goods taken were not missed until Monday morning. The officers were notified, but so far as known no arrests have been made in the case. This is the third store to suffer robbery in this section within the past ten days. The others are understood to have been Pior's Service Station and Long & Morosi's grocery.

## have been reported except Mrs. Frank HALSEY TRANSCRIPT IS LARGEST EVER MADE IN HISTORY OF STATE

The transcript of testimony in the Halsey murder case, tried oswell last June, is probably the largest transcribed in a murder case in Chaves county. It fills 1408 typewritten pages of 300 words each. It is over eight inches thick. This transcript was completed by the official Reporter, Henry F. Puckett, on Jan-WITH AN ACCIDENT uary 7, 1925, and will reach the hands of the clerk of the Supreme Court, after being bound by the printer, on

The record is the longest and most technical that ever went to the suly, giving him a deep cut on the left preme court. It cost \$2000.00 and took two stenographers practicelly three months to complete it.

Advocae want ads get results.



The winner of this week's contest will be given an order for \$2.00 worth

days to notify us.

and has succeeded in putting several Store." This week we have drawn building up a large attendance. We find the interest in this contest DEMPSTER COMPANY

Artesia	Advocate	ed 100
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The Pecos Valley News and WOULD INCREASE

The Artesia American

Martin and Blocker, Publishers

W. C. Martin, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY ly be proposed to establish monopolis- well east of the river, met with an un- evening on a visit to his brother, J Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Artesia, New Mexico, un-

der the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925

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Cards of Thanks 50 cents.

caused by reckless drivers would have DISPLAY ADVERTISING COPY MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN 4.00 P. M. WEDNESDAY TO IN-SURE PUBLICATION. CHANGE OF sale automobile insurance would open COPY FOR DISPLAY MUST BE IN a wide field for fraud and the en- moved to the Ragsdale apartments on THE OFFICE ON TUESDAY TO IN-SURE CHANGE.

**TELEPHONE NO. 7** 

## THE COST OF CRIME

measured by any one standard. It drivers to escape responsibility for MUCH ACTIVITY BEING may cost society not only the loss of life such is often the case in a murder, but loss in money values as well. The cost of a trial in court must be met by the taxpayers, a process which is always necessary before the crimi- garding the vital problems affecting nal can be disposed of.

has been so forciably brought to this ditions which have resulted from a realization as our own county in the long period of over production, the trial of the Halsey murder. The cost government's patent suit, the question which has amounted to several of taxes, nationalization and governthousand dollars alreay is still mount- mental regulation of the industry ing. There has never been an esti- and the fluctuations in crude oil mate placed an the cost when the prices, according to Judge Amos L. Beatty, president of the Texas Comcase is finished in a higher court.

The money spent in this trial would pany "Politicians," said Judge Beatty. go a long way toward relieving the present difficulties of our county's "have howled to the tune of gasoline Spent in our schools it trust. All that is pure bunk and it would help to place the various dis- will be known as such in the course of over the field by Mr. Bell Friday havtricts back to a pre-war cash basis. time.'

ss of mail that has already accept- RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR PUBLICATION LAST WEEK vithout a murmur an incease of per cent since the end of the war?

AUTO ACCIDENTS

making automobile accident insurance

compulsory on automobile owners. In addition to this, laws will undoubted-

to present state workingmen's com-

ness will be carried on under the

Under state insurance, there would

rates sufficiently high to cover the

reckless driver or else the deficit

sessed against all the people.

guise of accident prevention work.

pensation commissions.

to be a bad risk.

B. J. Lampton and Carl Cunningham went to El Paso Sunday on a short business trip.

R. G. Knoedler made a business At coming sessions of Legislature trip to Portales the first of the week. attempts will be made to pass laws

## M. E. TURNER HURT

M. E. Turner, driller at the Howard tic state automobile insurance or state fortunate accident, last Wednesday B. automobile funds with commissions to night. The heavy bit fell upon his collect and expend the same, similar right foot injuring it severely, but by a miracle, not breaking any bones. wood, attended the cantaloupe meet-He was brought to town promptly and

All this agitation for new legisla- his foot dressed. At last reports the tion and further extension of state ac- injured member was progressing sattivity into the field of private busi- isfactorily.

Frank Thomas and family are mov- tendent. Here is one point to consider: At ing this week into the house with Six Months (In New Mexico) \_\_\_ \$1.50 present, private automobile compan- Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Sarah ies exert a restraining influence up- Gray, and brother, Ed Gray, on west tesia left this morning for San Anon reckless automobile drivers due to Main street. The move is made in tonio where they will make their futhe fact that they reserve the right order that Mrs. Thomas may be with ture home. to refuse insurance to a man known her mother, who is in poor health.

George Frisch has bought two lots from Roswell, where she attended the be no incentive on the part of state on South Roselawn avenue from Dr. revival meeting and visited her sisemployes to turn down a poor risk. Stroup and is this week moving a ter, Mrs. S. H. Fairchild. A compulsory state insurance law or house upon them. He is planning to a monopolistic state fund act would make various improvements to the require that all carry insurance. The house including an addition and will tained a few friends Wednesday eve-Resolutions of Respect and Obituaries careful driver would be forced to pay fix the place up for a permanent res- ning, at five hundred, after the game idence.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brainard are exto be made up out of general taxes as- pected home soon from a visit of sev- meeting was begun at the Methodist eral weeks to southern California.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hawkins have Carlsbad.

Rev. Eller, who occupied his pulpit after business interests in Artesia moved and the unprincipled driver at St. Paul's Mission Sunday night, this week and is the guest of his siswould simply say, "Let the insurance went from here to attend a business ter, Mrs. W. C. Haney, company pay the bill. What do I meeting of the church at Roswell before returning to his home in Carls-

MANIFESTED IN THE

PECOS OIL DEVELOPMENT

Considerable renewed activity in the way of drilling and development is being forecast for the Pecos field during the coming year, and big operating companies are rumored as beng more than passively interested in drilling deep wells in the Pecos territory if sufficient body of leases can e obtained.

Thursday of last week Messrs. Beren and Wilson, oil operators of Tulsa, Oklahoma, came into Pecos by airplane to see Ira J. Bell relative to drilling a deep test well north of Pecos. They returned by plane Saturday morning, after having been taken ing completed a round trip journey

A Sunday school has been organized in the west Cottonwood com munity with W. A. Hyatt as superin-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton, of Ar-Mrs. C. F. Helmig has returned

GLIMPSES OF THE PAST

From the files of the Advocate, Jan-

Ernest Fields was up from Lake-

Dr. Don Enfield arrived Saturday

Messrs. Cook and Cook of Lake

wood Tuesday attending to business

uary 21st, 1911.

matters.

Enfield.

ing in Artesia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Slocumb enterdelicious refreshments were served.

The first week of the protracted church in which Rev. J. Allen Ray is assisted by Rev. T. L. Lallance of

W. A. Waldrop, a prominent banker of Brownwood, Texas, is looking



You Know These Men V will Direct the Policies Our Bank the Coming Year

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**Our Business is Banking** Main and Third Street-Artesia, New



couragement of carelessness. The west Main street. present check of personal liability and responsibility would be largely re-

Any way it can be figured, whole-

care. Automobile accidents will not be bad. The cost of crime connot be prevented by making it easier for

LOOSE TALK ABOUT OIL

their own carelessness.

There has been much loose talk rethe petroleum industry of the country, Perhaps no county in New Mexico especially in regard to current con-

Placed on the public highways, it would mean several miles of addi- posals which have been made from ditional roads, but the case is not time to time as to government ownerended. An expense transcript has ship or government control of the just been prepared by the court at petroleum industry, Judge Beatty Roswell, the length of which would said. make the old time English lawyer turn green with envy.

method of teaching crime prevention of any petroleum underneath the surto the rising generation, but it does face, with freedom to lease or develop seem that it would be an expedient it at his will, has been the chief conmeasure to make a start in this di- tributing factor in building up this rection.

#### SALVAGE OLD ROADS

ly gaining in public favor is evidenc- followed. My conviction is that if our ed by the number of engineering and government had owned the oil, the re technical articles that are being strictions upon the development and written on the subject showing the the lack of incentive would have been advantage of using well packed gravel such that we would not know today and macadam highways as the base the value or uses of petroleum or how for an sphaltic concrete wearing sur- or where to find it. face.

engineers and paving experts at tuates most violently, but the fact is, Louisville, Kentucky, this subject was as compared with consumption, it discussed extensively and resolutions fluctuates no more than do many were adopted urging those units of other staple products. A table of the government which have charge of world's production and consumption highway construction to conserve the from 1859 to the present would show salvage value of the country's large that at no period has production been mileage of gravel and macadam roads out of line with consumption in any by proper resurfacing.

edies for relieving the serious traffic not at all upon new discovery zones. conditions that are beginning to mani- Within the last five years we have fest themselves on trunk line high- seen a difference of more than 25 per ways, widening of pavements, elimi- cent between world's production and nation of grade crossings wherever consumption in a single year. Simpossible widening and super-elevation ilar illustrations could be made of partly obliterated by erosion, but nevat curves, extension of the range of corn, sugar and other products which ertheless, clearly manifest and that vision at road intersections, rigid depend upon cultivation of the soil, licensing and control of motor vehicle rain and sunshine." traffic and a thorough system of highway policing.

Two most important matters were left out of these resolutions: First, that grading of highways should extend from fence to fence wherever amount of religion Troskey has, this terest in the oil developement in Repossible, thus eliminating deep side should be an easy job. ditches along the roads which are a prolific souce of accidents and, second, that strict examination should be required before a driver's license is issued.

## NEWSPAPER POSTAGE HAS BEEN INCREASED

Does the average newspaper publisher realize that during the last six was intoxicating. years there has been an increase in newspaper postage rates of 100 per cent? In this same period, Congress authorized a decrease in first class rates, in third class rates and what was equivalent to a decrease in fourth class rates.

The facts submitted to Congress by the American Newspapear Publishers show that the receipts from newspaper mail have largely increased during the past six years. What would be more unfair than to now again increase, by 100 per cent or any of social stationery-Artesia Adother figure, the rates on the only vocate.

In regard to the numerous pro

"I believe the fact that individual ownership, the fact that the proprie-We would not favor an expensive tor of each tract of land is the owner great industry of ours. It is truly an American industry, for no matter

where on the globe oil is produced, Americans are there. Our leadership That salvaging old roads is rapid- is recognized and our practices are

"We usually think of petroleum At the recent meeting of highway production as something which flucextraordinary percentage. Compare The conference also urged as rem- petroleum with cotton, which depends

## EDITORIAL SNAP SHOTS

of religion and judging from the Wheat well making rapid progress in-

The president of the bootleggers in the field .- Pecos Enterprise. association tells us that the most profitable investment today is an undertaking parlor run in connection farms in small or large tracts with with a moonshine still.

A visitor in Artesia says that the Pecos valley moonshine is fascinating. We have always been told that it

Mrs. Wm. Hart, wife of Bill Hart. movie star says that Bill never struck her during their married life. Well what did she quit him for?

France will pay the U. S. by 2015 says a newspaper headline. Judging from the way some of the Advocate subscribers pay up their subscriptions they must think we will give them about as long.

We have a complete line of samples

of more than 1200 miles in about fourteen hours flying time. After having had the misfortune to

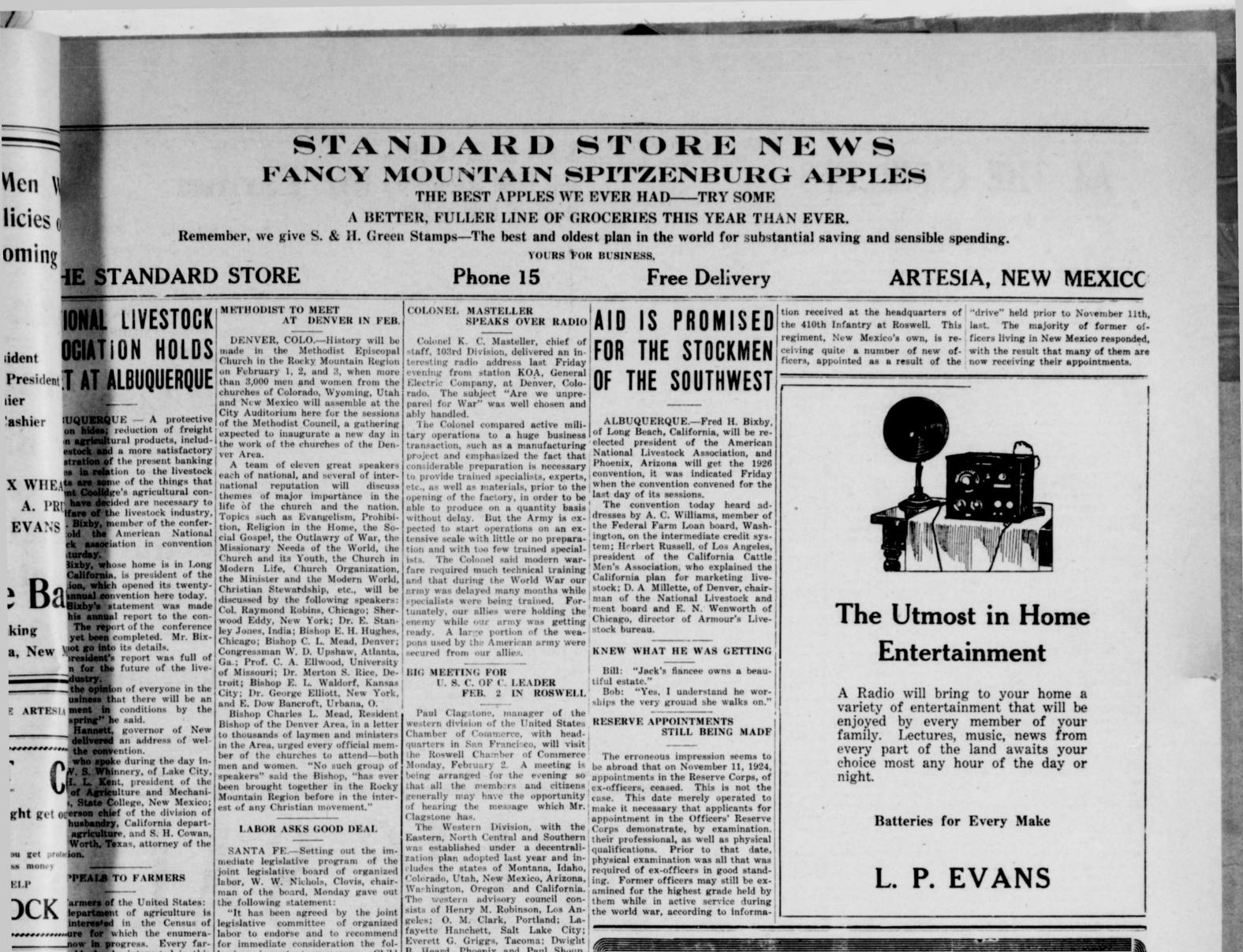
lose the hole at approximately 600 feet with a very bad fishing job, the V. Petroleum Company which is drilling the Wheat well, completed skidding the rig, and spudded in a new hole Saturday. This company together with its local representative and geologist, Wallace Lee, are entitled to the appreciation and support of all the citizens of Pecos in this very evident demonstration of their faith and confidence, particularly after having had the misfortune of losing 600 feet of hole, with the necessary great additional expense involved, and we feel sure that they will be greatly rewarded on the completion of this well, for their commendable perseverance. The Texon Company in the Big

Lake field completed another big well last week, reported as flowing more than 3000 barrels daily, while the Big Lake Oil Company has two wells on top of the sand with rigs and locations for several more. This field will probably be rapidly developed as soon as the big pipe line is completed, work on which is being pushed as fast as possible.

It is said that plans are on foot for the drilling of several oil wells in the northern Reeves county field. One to be located near Orla, is reported from sources regarded as well informed. It has been contended by geologists who have studied northern Reeves County that west of Orla there is every indication of a dome structure wells drilled here may be expected to bring in one of the most prolific pools of Texas. Still other wells by California interest are expected to be under way by the first of March. With The Soviets have rejected all forms these encouraging reports, and the eves County is reviving. Many leases are being filed which indicates faith

FOR SALE-Cotton and alfalfa





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May: "She has a shady reputata-Fay: "Yes, and she's trying to keep it dark."

## Wear Vacs This Year VAC (Red Ball) They feel like velvet and wear like iron. The vacuum process unites the rubber and fabric into one piece that defies hard wear. The heel and sole can't pull off. We have your size.

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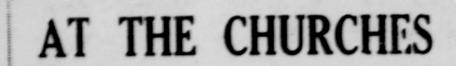
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Remember, too, that we still sell FRESH PORK and GOOD COUNTRY SAUSAGE in any quantities. Come in and get yours today.

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:00 p. m. at the parsonage.

THIS NEW PLANE AT

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Roswell will preach at both morning Sunday morning. The session will and evening service. meet to receive members.

Everyone cordially invited to wor- Give your support to this and other ship with us at these services. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11:00 a. m.

## NAZARENE REVIVAL

The revival meeting at the church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. M. A. of the Nazarene is now on. Dr. Brown superintendent. Sickness pre-Henricks is at his best. His messages vented many from attending last Sunare being blest of God in the salva- day. Let all who are physically able tion of souls. Several have already attend next Sunday. prayed through and found God. The messages being given at 10 o'clock each morning are a real uplift to 6:00 p.m. those who love God and especially those who need help. The special the revival at the Nazarene church. power plant here. songs sung by Prof. J. J. Douglass Our Wednesday evening prayer and wife are a blesing to all.

We invite you in the name of Jesus vival. and for the sake of your immortal You are extended a most cordial insouls, which must spend eternity in vitation to attend all our services. either Heaven or Hell, to come and We are anxious to have all strangers attend these services and give God a and visitors attend our services. chance to bless you and make you a Members of the church are again reblessing.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. W. Hooper Adams, Minister.

Public Worship, 11:00 a. m., with a sermon on "In the Shadow of the Rock." Special music by the choir. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class will meet at the home of S. W. Gilbert at 10 a. m.

Christian Endeavor for young people, 6:15 a. m. Topic "Our Society's Part in our Denominational Program." Miss Arra Bell Rogers, leader. On Wednesday evening at 7:00

## EDISON HAS PLAN TO ELEVATE GUNS: NAVY NEEDS BOSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Thomas A. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20-An Edison came out today with a few airplane quite as versatile as a duck. simple ideas for gun elevation on being equally at home on land, water American battleships at little expense and in the air, is now undergoing tests and also for getting work out of the by air service officers at Bolling field navy's personnel.

Gun elevation could be obtained, he for admission to the air service as a said, at little expense by the adoption craft of military value. of the paravane principle. The paravane, he explained, was a sort of lat- but to the hull are attached landing eral rudder or fin by which a battle- wheels which are controlled by a lever. ship could be tilted to alter the range It carries a pilot and an observer and of the guns, much after the principle is propelled by a Liberty motor inused by the submarines in diving or stalled upside down. coming to the surface. The \$6,500,000 It will remain here for several days sought in the naval appropriation for of vigorous flying tests, with landings

## SANTA FE TO EXTEND NEW MEXICO WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Albuquerque-X-ray equipment g installed in veterans' bureau. Tucumcari-Movement under way

O'clock a preparatory service will be for paving 60 blocks of streets. held in view of the Quarterly Com-Roswell - First State Refining Brother G. W. P. McDaniel, from munion to be held the succeeding Company completes construction of ail rafinery

Midwest Refining Company brings in No. 11 well on Hoghack dome as

churches of your community. No 200-barrel daily producer. community ever became strong with-Silver City-Grant county branch of Lee highway association orga-

nized. Dawson-Lorita First Aid and Somiles. Plans are being made to procial Club opens new addition to home. Las Cruces-Texas interests purhase 6.060-acre Santo Tomas grant,

7 miles south of here; 1,500 acres to be planted to cotton. Albuquerque-New filling station

opened on North Fourth street. Bernalillo- Albuquerque Gas Electric Company to build \$1,000,000

No evening service on account of Electric railways of America now use 2000 auto busses to extend their meeting will not meet during the reservice. The lines represent car \$5,824,000,000 invested capital; they operate 100,000 cars over 44,000 miles of tracks; the payroll is \$450,000,000 for more than 300,000 employes; 16,-000.000,000 passengers carried during

minded of the solemn vow they have 1924. Albuquerque-Aerial landing field taken at the alter of the church to to be improved.

Bernalillo-Florida interests to establish fertilizer factory here. Pastor.

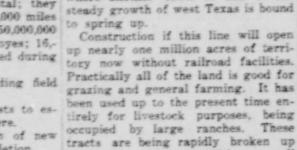
Tucumcari - Installation of new water system nearing completion. Albuquerque- Plans formulating for paving 46 blocks of alleys.

Southeastern and southwestern railroads make the best financial

showing of the 40 principal roads on which net incomes have been computed.

"I'sh 'fraid t'go home. Wife shmel me breath."

"Hold ya breath." "Can't, 'stoo strong."-C. C. N. Y. crop this year ? Mercury.



and sold as farms which are well adpted to raising cotton and the grain sorghums, also wheat and corn.

WEST TO NEW MEXICO

The first construction work which

the Santa Fe Railway announces defi-

calls for a new line extending from

Doud, Texas, on the Seagraves branch,

west through Hockley and Cochran

counties to a point near the New Mex-

ico boundary, a distance of about 65

ceed with the work at once, according

From Doud, which is seven miles

southwest of Lubbock, the seat of

Lubbock County, the new line will ex-

tend in a generally westerly direc-

tion via Lovelland, the seat of Hock-

ley county, and via approximately the

center of Cochran county to the

neighborhood of the western line of

the state. It is about 70 miles from

Labbock to the proposed terminus

where another town to add to the

to officials here and in Chicago.

itely will be carried out this year,

"Gosh you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia ?" "The pedals hurt my feet."

-Wesleyan Wasp.

AWAY DOWN SOUTH

Northerner-How was the cotton Southerner-I understand, sah, produced 1,632 successful songs.-

From Life.



# LINE FROM SEAGEAVES Mr. Farmer:

If you are contemplating on buying Elaine John Schne HARNESS this season, it will pay you to give us a call.

We now have both new and slightly used army harness in transit. We also have some great values in HORSE COLLARS.

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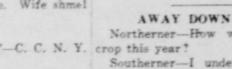
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gun elevation, he regards as needless.

## Needs Real Driver.

"A pound of mercury for each ship, used with the apparatus, will do the trick," said the inventor. He added NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 20-Tothat his plan had been sent to Wash- tal cash collections on the Baptist ington and rejected on the ground seventy-five million dollar campaign, that it would cause too much retarda- the five-year program of the Southern tion of a ship in motion.

down in Washington?" he asked. lent enterprises of the demonstration "They ought to have a fellow about which has just closed amounted to six feet tall and with a big jaw about \$58,575,819.60 it was announced by eight inches across from somewhere the general headquarters here today. out in a backwoods county of Ken- New Mexico's donations totaled \$708,tucky or Missouri for a civilian boss 124.80. to make the navy officers work. You know, the navy has good material, and See our samples of Engraving-Ar-

to have a driver to make 'em work.

NEW MEXICO BAPTISTS GAVE OVER \$700,000

Baptist convention for the general "Do you know what the navy needs missionary, educational and benevo-

some fine fellows in it, but they ought tesia Advocate.

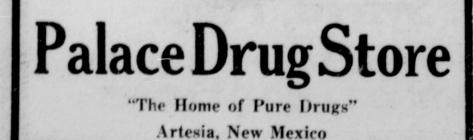
"I'm 78 myself, and I work 16 hours dying of ennui because I cannot get a day, but, do you know, I'm almost in more work a day.'

# Guard the Sick

You have the utmost confidence in the doctor who writes your prescription. You feel confident he has made a correct diagnosis and prescribed the Drugs or Medicines that will give the desired results.

Have you ever stopped to think that having this prescription correctly compounded is just as important as having it correctly written? Should you have us fill your prescription it will be just as your doctor has intended. No substitution, no just as good -but absolutely the Drugs and Medicines will be used that your physician has prescribed.

We call for and deliver Prescriptions.



# Wednesday, January 28t 44 Viet

At the Belk Farm 1-4 Mile South of the SW 1-4 of the Artesia Town Section

# Sale Begins Promptly at 10:00 A.

## 50 HEAD LIVESTOCK

- 1-Well Broke Bay Horse, 5 Yrs. Old, Wt. 1400 Pounds.
- 1-Well Broke Blue Horse, 4 Yrs. Old Wt. 1400 Pounds.
- 1-Bay Saddle Horse, 4 Yrs. Old, 800 lb. 1-Well Broke Bay Horse, 7 Yrs. Old, Wt.
- 1200 Pounds. 1--Well Broke Gray Horse, 7 Yrs. Old, W?.
- 1100 Pounds. 1-Broke Sorrel Horse, 7 Yrs. Old, Wt.
- 1100 Pounds.
- 2-Horses, Coming 4 & 6 Yrs. Old, Wt. 1400 Pounds.
- 1-Bay Mare Mule, Halter Broke, 3 Yrs. Old. Weight 900 Pounds.
- 1-Gray Mare, Broke, 6 Yrs. Old Wt.1200 Pounds.
- 1-Good Cow Horse, Weight 850 Pounds. 1-Well Broke Gray Horse Mule, 5 Yrs. Old, Weight 1100 Pounds.
- 1-Well Broke Black Horse Mule, 5 Yrs. Old Weight 1100 Pounds.
- 1-Broke Bay Mare Mule, 3 Yrs. Old, Wt. 1100 Pounds.
- 1-Black Horse Mule, Halter Broke, 4 Yrs. Old, Weight 1100 Pounds.
- 1-Bay Horse Mule, Halter Broke, 3 Yrs. Old, Weight 1000 Pounds.
- 1-Bay Mare Mule, Halter Broke, 4 Yrs. Old Weight 1000 Pounds.

- 1-Bay Mare Mule, Halter Broke, 4 Yrs. Old, Weight 1000 Pounds.
- 1-Mule, 6 Years. Old, 900 Pounds. 1-Black Mare Mule, Halter Broke, 4 Yrs.
- Old, Weight 1000 Pounds. 1-Well Broke Mare Mule, 7 Yrs. Old, Wt.
- 1000 Pounds. 1-Gray Horse Mule, Broke, 6 Yrs Old, Wt.
- 900 Pounds.
- 1-Black Horse Mule. Broke, 6 Yrs. Old. Weight 950 Pounds.
- 1-Black Horse Mule, 3 Yrs. Old, Wt. 850 Ibs 1-Bay Horse Mule, 3 Yrs. Old Wt. 900 lbs. 1-Span Bay Mare Mules, 4 Yrs. Old Wt.
- 900 Pounds. 1-Bay Mare Mule, 4 Yrs Old, Wt. 900 ibs.
- 1-Bay Mare Mule, 3 Yrs. Old, Wt. 850 lbs.
- 1-Bay Mare Mule, 6 Yrs. Old, Wt. 800 lbs.
- 1-Bay Mare Mule, 5 Yrs. Old, Wt. 800 lbs.
- 1-Sorrel Mare Mule, Broke, 5 Yrs. Old, Wt. 800 Pounds.
- 2-Bay Horse Mules, 2 Years Old. 1-Black Horse Mule, 6 Yrs. Old, Wt. 850
- Pounds.

## CATTLE

- 1-Milk Cow, Fresh, 6 Years Old. 1-Milk Cow, 6 Years Old. 3-Jersey Cows, Giving Milk From 3 to 6
- Years Old 10-Jersey Heifers, 11/2 to 2 Yrs. Old,

- 1-John Deere Double Disc Plow, Nery-Ernes 1-Lister Planter. ext mee of John C 1-Mr. Bill Planter. 1-Two Section Harrow. High sch
- 1-14 Inch Riding Breaking Plow,
  - ter Attachment.

FARMING IMPLEMENto

2-P&O 6 Shovel Cultivators, Like lologue-1-Two Row John Deere Plantor, Nno Solo-

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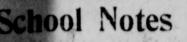
- 1-14 Inch Breaking Plow. 1-Deering Mower, 5 Foot.
- 2-10 Foot Hay Rakes.
- 1-5 Tooth Cultivator.
- POOR P PHOUND 1-8 Inch Garden Breaking Plow. 1-Ditch V.
- 1-31/4 Inch Bain Special Wagon.
- 1-Set Tug Harness.
- 1-Set Chain Harness With Breech has a f 1-Set Heavy Chain Harness
  - ing.
- 1-Buck Board. 1-Old Heavy Wagon With Hay F
- 1-3 Wheel Buck Rake.
- 1-Pair Three Horse Eveners

## MISCELLANEOUS

1-Bachelor Stove With Oven. 1-100 Egg Old Truly Incubator. 6-Stands of Bees, 2 Stories Full 1-Cook Stove. 1-9x12 Rug. 1

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. All sums over \$10.00, 6 months time given secured by note bearing 10 per cent inferest with approved security. Five per cent discount sums over \$10.00.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS COWAN and JACKSON, O wner J. E. ROBERTSON, Clerk FRANK MORRISON, Auch



## **ORANGE** AND BLACK

Elaine Feemster-Editor n buying Ozelle Stovall pay you ass Reporters

all the sad work of tongue or pen are these: Carlsbad d slightly

We als is but of course they had a hard toing it. The girls score, 9 to IORSE ill of co our girls did not do a thing. will be wrong, for despite the that they played on an indoor the Artesia girls played a fast report declared. good game. Fast, furious, and Om would the guards work the ball

e centers. In a similar manner enters would pass it to the for-But after the forwards workball to the basket, over anx-PRUIT CO t the basket.

sbad certainly sprinkled the at on us with the bright tute." slick floor, and everlasting g. The only remark the girls to say is this: "Wait until we m on our rocks." me was the most inter-

y have played this year. they were playing under the of an indoor court, to keep a close score ad the greater part of the bad was first to break of 8 to 8 by making two field Artesia then made a field ad a free pitch making their eleven to Carlsbad's twelve ork and a solid defense erized the Carlsbad playing en the final whistle blew they sed their score making the ara aised their sci core 18 to 11.

ussell and Mr. Campbell ned the party to Carlsbad.

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ectest are these: Artesia won.' BULLETIN ARTESI in Vs. Lake Arthur at Ar-

> ay, January 19, 1923. **game:** Very slow game. won with score of 16 to 3. game: Several first team boys unable to play. ia won. Score: 18 to 11.

mbly Wednesday morning lent body received two delight-The first was three ayed by Mr. Tracy acat the piano by Miss appreciation of the for the beautiful playing wn by the ringing applause. her surprises was a short and hy our new

OF ALBERT B. FALL WASHINGTON; D. C .-- Concurring in the majority's "full measure" of "criticism" of Albert B. Fall, as secretary of the Interior, but defending Edwin Denby, as secretary of the the sick list this week.

CONDEMNATION

the naval oil leases, a republican minority of the senate oil committee have reported their conclusions to the

**BURSUM JOINS CHORUS** 

OF

adoption next week of the majority

\$100,000 loan and other favors from se, leave an impression Edward L. Doheny, California oil

> erated and are not to be condoned the The report, signed by Senator a short time in Artesia Saturday.

Bursum of New Mexico; Cameron of Arizona, and Spencer of Missouri, asserted "the only possible criticism" of former Secretary Denby or of any caused them to make assistant secretary" relates entirely to the interpretation of what is described as a glaringly ambiguius sta-

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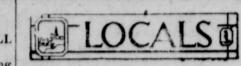
## HANNETT TO SEND SPECIAL MESSAGE

tion and extension in New Mexico. matters separately at a later date. ture in about two weeks.

## ATTORNEYS ADMITTED

A number of lawyers were admitted to practice Friday by the state on certificates and the rest on examinations. They are Charles Fahy, Santa Fe; Fred S. Herzon, Albuquer-Marshal, Carlsbad; C. S. Wortman, tatives at Santa Fe, is home this week Albuquerque; Otto Smith, Clovis; W. C. Cochrane, Albuquerque; G. L. Reese, Jr., Portales; M. A. Sanchez, P. B. Desieux, Gallup; C. V. Clayton; zuma College. Tularosa; T. H. Dodge, Santa Fe; M. W. Odaker, Albuquerque

## CARD OF THANKS



Reed Brainard was a pleasant caller

Mrs. Ed Wingfield and son, Frank,

Walter Platter, of Hagerman is

Van Welch came in from Illinois the last of the week. Mrs. Harvey Reading has been on

Nelle Horne navy, for his part in connection with at the Advocate office Tuesday.

senate prior to the calling up for have been severely ill this week.

report. Such acts as Fall's acceptance of a

here on business for a few days. magnate, to whom California naval for a short stay. Mr. Hartell will reoil reserve was leased, cannot be tol- turn shortly to assume his duties.

Smoot of Utah, Stanford of Oregon, Mrs. S. A. Lanning is able to be about again after a serious illness. R. M. Thorne, Carlsbad merchant was a business visitor here Monday.

the courts for determination.

## EARLY NEXT WEEK

SANTA FE.-Gov. A. T. Hannett announced he would send his special message on the child labor amendment to the state legislature next week to be followed by one on the attitude of the I. C. C. toward railroad construc-The governor stated in his original message, which he read on the opening day, that he would treat these The governor expects to submit the budget, giving the needs of state departments and institutions, for the next two fiscal years, to the legisla-

## TO PRACTICE IN STATE

We wish to express our heartfelt here.

LIGHT JAG, PARTIALY DRUNK AND VERY, VERY DRUNK TOLD BY EXPERT

CHICAGO, Ill .- The three degrees of drunkenness were defined by an expert in criminal court here in answer to questions by Clarence Darraw, de fender of Nathan Leopold and Richard Leob.

Darrow, now defending Joseph F. Kyle, who is charged with murdering another man while intoxicated, placed Dr. Samuel J. Parks on the stand in an effort to show that Kyle was lot under the influence of liquor.

"What are the degrees of intoxication?" Darrow asked.

"There are three degrees," the physician replied. "First is a slight acceleration of the pulse, an inclination to talk freely and exaggerate and a Solon Spence of Lake Arthur spent jerking of the knees.

"Second is a middle stage, when all symptoms of the first degree are exaggerated.

"Third, the power of speech is lost, equilibrium is destroyed completely and there is a rapid advancement toward a state of coma."

See our samples of Engraving-Artesia Advocate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Welch moved into their house across the river last week.

McIlhaney, the real estate man from other year. Roswell, was in town the last of the week.

Fred Fletcher and father motored

from Hagerman to Artesia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Winans and Mrs. message that her mother was lying at W. Hooper Adams spent last Thurs- the point of death. Rev. Walker reday in Roswell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terpening last Saturday morning, a nine and e half pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shotwell came from Farber, Mo,. Sunday to visit at the home of Will gray.

Oscar Pearson of the Cottonwood community was attending to business matters in Artesia Monday.

Miss Helen Sage has been absent from her post in the Central school this week on account of illness.

S. S. Ward and daughters, Mrs. the southwest part of town. board of bar examiners, the first five Irene Whitcomb and Miss Lucile Ward, drove to Roswell Saturday.

F. G. Hartell, who was recently

Rev. Simmons was in Las Vegas the last of the week attending a meeting Mora; E. D. Lujan, East Las Vegas; of the board of directors of Monte-

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shotwell arrived from Farber, Mo., Sunday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray. They may decide to locate the new California drilling concern.

tesia last July tells us that he will remain here, having made arrangements to farm north of town for an-

Mrs. J. H. Walker left Monday night for Kentucky, in response to a ceived another message Tuesday that she had passed away that morning.

Tex Polk has returned from Abilene, Texas, after a week's visit with his son and old acquaintances. En route home he was snow bound for two days at Tahoka, Texas. He reports that the snow fall amounted to

six inches in that section. Chester Buckles, of Mansfield, Ill., arrived this week with his family and

will make Artesia their home. Mr. Buckles is a nephew of D. E. Buckles of this place. At present he is occupying the O. C. Meadows house in

B. L. Buckles, brother of D. E. Buckles, with his wife and small son, Robert, also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer que; C. B. Dunifor, Silver City; Alex elected clerk of the house of represen- Hawkins, all from Mohamet, Illinois, arrived Wednesday to spend a few months. They have light housekeeping rooms at F. W. Hinricksen's.

> D. L. Parker and F. E. Levers, of Roswell were visitors in Artesia Tuesday. Both Mr. Parker and Mr. Levers are interested in the oil development here. Mr. Levers has been company to come into the field

## Many Thousands of Dollars

Where the Jalkways

worth of switchboards and other central office equipment have been added to the telephone plant in this state every month for the past five years.

That's just the INSIDE installation. It doesn't include pole lines, cables and all the buildings that are being erected and added to from month to month. Just the exchange equipment.

On a railway journey from Santa Fe to El Paso, you see the locomotive, the tracks and yards, the cars and stations and bridges. But to talk from Santa Fe to El Paso you see only the telephone instrument before you. Great exchange buildings house millions of dollars worth of switchboards. intermediate and terminal frames, batteries and power plants-the intricate and highly sensitive mechanisms which make Long Distance communication a valuable service for every citizen.



The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.



## RURAL MAIL SERVICE HAS BROUGHT THE FARMER CONVENIENCES terday to Albuquerque.

Few institutions in the history of came here recently from California, American progress can be credited with a more salutary effect upon the march of that progress than the rural partment.

No other single instrumentality has done more than the rural mail service toward "bringing the city to the country," and relieving the prosaic existence of farm life, or has been as effective in establishing closer contact route home from Carlsbad. between the farmer and his markets. It has been the most important factor in making agriculture an exacting business instead of its one-time preno broader meaning than "tilling the soil.

Twenty-nine years ago the farmer, and his wife and children, led an existence of almost complete isolation. living upon widely scattered farms, some of them miles apart. They had comaratively little communication with their neighbors or the outside world, except that derived from weekly trips to the adjacent village. More often than not the farmer lost a full day's work and his crops were neglected in order to obtain expected mail at the village post office

In those days the farmers' mail consisted largely of communications from relatives and friends. Today the daily mail includes, usually on the very date of publication, the metropolitan newspaper, containing market reports and agricultural news; the weekly and monthly farm journals and magazines, and business letters from the village merchant and the more pretentious establishment in the distant city. All of these are now few yards away.

The rural carrier is the farmer's post office and his agent. Through Horner, of Artesia, N. M., and him he conducts transactions for the sale of his live stock, grain, and other farm produce. From him he buys stamps and pays his bills by postal 1.22-5t money order. In short, the letter carrier is the medium that has transformed the once secluded habitant of the rural district into a cosmopolitan citizen, conversant with current affairs and occupying a larger place in the destinies of a great nation.

## HISTORY

It was Postmaster General John Wanamaker who first officially suggested in 1891 the rural mail idea to Congress. The plan was fought in the legislative branch of the governfor five years before

## LOCAL Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartell have re-

urned from a visit to Santa Fe Dr. Bewley, after spending a short

Mrs. Bert Spivey and children, who

left this week for a visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Eldridge Solomon returned mail service of the post office de- last week from a visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis, at Memphis, Texas.

> the Hagerman Messenger, spent a home folks. few hours in Artesia Monday en

E. D. Wells, of Lake Arthur was a after his cattle. business visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Wells is looking for someone to help carious classification which conveyed him with the farm work another year

> Mr. and Mrs. Tex Polk and daughter, Miss Glenn, returned Monday from a visit to their son and brother, Kelly, at Abilene, Texas. The trip was made by auto.

We have a complete line of samples of social stationery-Artesia Advocate.

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, January 20, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that Connie V. Horner, of Artesia, New Mexico, who, on December 6, 1923, made Original stock-raising homestead entry, No. 051744, for S1/2, NE1/4, SE1/4, Sec. 33; S14, SW14, SE14, Sec. 34; SW 4, Sec. 35, Township 19 S., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, United States Land brought to his door or to the box a Office, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 2nd day of March, 1925.

JAFFA MILLER, Register.

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## LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS

I. F. Teel went to Roswell on business Tuesday.

time here on business, returned yes- doy on business.

o Artesia Friday.

Curtis Williams is confined to his ome with a severe case of LaGrippe.

Mrs. Hudson went to Roswell last Thursday and had some dental work done.

Mamie Walton and son, George are playing, they did exceptionally well John Wells, enterprising editor of down from Roswell this week with

> J. V. Burks spent three days this Gibbany. The girls were complimentweek up in the mountains looking ed by spectators on their excellent

Mr. Bryant and family moved to Artesia last week, where they will make their home.

Bob McCorkle left this week for his home in Oklahoma. He has been employed here at the gin during the past season.

Roy Moore and Mr. McAbee have moved out on the place with Solan play off was allowed, resulting in a Spence and will farm jointy with him this year.

out on Cottonwood have moved into in the close struggle. They have rooms above town. Reeve's store

Rev. Hatfield will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday both must be exceptionally brave." morning and evening. Everybody invited to attend.

D. E. McCarty took Mr. Brock to Roswell, Monday for medical attention. Mr. Brock decided to remain there indefinitely.

The high school boy's played "The men" Friday afternoon. The game was very interesting, but one sided

A. J. Griffith was called to Jack



a red mother hubbard and dust cap. But before the game was very far adcanced it was discovered that Peggy was none other than John Lane. Four Forts Boone was in Roswell Tues- referees were played down, and most everybody in town had gathered to enjoy the fun, when time was called, J. H. Reeves made a business trip and the score was read 43 to 2 in favor of the winning side (The Female Faculty.)

"Peggy" their star player, attired in

The Lake Arthur boys' and girls' basketball teams met Artesia on the latter's court Monday afternoon. Both games were full of pep and vigor, and highly interesting. While we are not making an apology for our girls' under the circumstances, and will do better with more training and coaching under their efficient coach, Miss behavior and their splendid geniel losing spirit, which is half the sport in the game. Miss Thomas proved herself very efficient, elert and fair in refereeing half the game. The score was 13 to 3 in Artesia's favor. Then the boys played an intensly, close, exciting game, where each score was clearly earned by each side. When time was called the score was called a tie 12 to 12, a five minutes tie again. Then another five minutes was given. Excitement was reaching a high pitch when Artesia scored two Emmitt Groom and family, from points, then two more, thus winning

#### A HERO!

Miss Prim: "The man I marry Flapper: "You've said it kidhe'd have to be!"

## **KEPT IN DARK**

Anna: "Was she embarrassed the first time she tried a mud-pack?" Alma: "Yes, she was so embarrassed she couldn't show her face."



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given a try-out.

The first bill authorizing the establishment of the service was introduced in the House by Representative James O'Donnell of Michigan, January 5, 1892. It carried an appropriation of \$6,000,000 but failed of passage. A year later Congress was induced to appropriate \$10,000 for experimental purposes followed in 1894 by \$20,000 more. Mr. Wanamaker. believing the amount insufficient even for experimental service, declined to use the money

On January 9, 1896, \$10,000 was added by Congress and on October 1, the same year the first experimental rural delivery service was established simultaneously on three routes in west Virginia, one from Charlestown. one from Uvilla, and one from Halltown. From this small beginning, nine months later found the service operating on eighty-two routes emanating from forty-three post offices in twenty-nine states. Twenty-eight years later, or June 30, 1924, the rural mail service had grown to 44,-260 routes with a total mileage of 1.205.714.

In comparison with the insignificant appropriation of \$10,000 made by Congress more than a quarter of a century ago to inaugurate the service, it now requires annual expenditure of \$89,250,000 to keep it functioning.

The first county to be completely covered by rural mail service was Carrol county, Maryland, where county service was established December 20, 1899. There are very few counties in the country today that are not honeycombed to the uttermost corners with free mail delivery.

By 1915, 26,080 fourth class post offices had been discontinued as a result of the extension of the rural mail service. It is estimated that an annual saving of \$1,613,040 was accomplished by the discontinuance of these offices while the elimination of star. or contract, routes is estimated to save \$3,482,670 per annum.

When the service was first inaugurated the salaries of rural carriers was only \$200 a year. They may now get as much as \$2,160 a year, depending on the length of the routes, while the motor routes of 50 miles or more pay salaries of \$2,450 to \$2,600.

Under the administration of H. H. Billany, present fourth assistant postmaster general, a marked increase in rural delivery facilities has been made, the number of routes climbing from 43,649 to 44,760; the mileage from 1,159,239 to 1,205,714 and the number of individuals served from 29,113,883 to 29,921,123.

Illinois leads the nation both in the number of rural routes and in mileage, there being 2,637 routes covering a distance of 70,677 miles in that state. Ohio is second with 2,542 routes and a mileage of 63,820; Missouri third with 2,252 routes covering 56,074 miles; Iowa fourth with 2,229 routes covering 60,734 miles; Texas fifth with 2,193 routes covering 59,

of ten cents per line or classified ads for and five cents per ad accepted for erage of 6 words or titute a line. Charges will this average. Cash must ads sent by letter, othe-ll not be inserted.

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## By R. F. DUTCHER.

## NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- All over the land, in big towns, little towns and middle sized towns, small groups of religious extremists are selling their property, buying artificial wings ought up to date, by mail and attempting to persuade others to Jesus Christ and the end of the world. good time.

On February 6. according to the "elect," New York will go crashing down into the depths of the sea and other communities of the earth will be destroyed by means equally effective. Destruction on that day, it is claimed, will be the lot of all but the few true believers who see it

coming. airplanes to soar over cities and drop leaflets to announce the important event.

## **Real Adventists Deny.**

But all this excitement, which is a rms reasonable with cheap great joke to the vast majority of the

best buy in Pecos Valley that wats a real irrigated ty of water, fine improv-ms. See W. E. Lee. 1-22-tfc a rather firmly established denomination and claim that the alarmists are son, Robert Ohnemus and Marvin Mc-1-1-4tc fanatics who have brought ridicule Cree. on the fair name of adventism by

ALE—Good Acala cotton ts pound. F. M. Houghta-iles east, one mile south of Carlyle B. Haynes president of the CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY OR

Carlyle B. Haynes, president of the New York conference of Seventh LE-Portable phonograph, a Radio, new, \$25.00 Over-ing car 1922. Good condi-rubber. \$375.00 Apply day nor the hour."

Still Looks for Plagues.

## BOY SCOUT PARTY

of Wednesday evening. When a "bunch" at our office. \$1.00 per prepare for the second coming of it is superflous to say that they had a

## S. S. CLASS PARTY

Mrs. A. L. Allinger's Methodist House of Chicago. Sunday school class of young ladies had a party at the home of one of the members, Miss Minnie Dungan, last Friday evening. Each young lady was supposed to invite a young gen-

Each member of the class carried with wrangling with her." her a little gift for the recent class bride, Rita Stanley Terpening. This

for them, the bride and groom faile country and will be an even greater to arrive on the scene. After a num-12-4-tf-3i joke if the vast majority suddenly ber of amusing games delicious rewakes up on February 6, to find that freshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Allinger, Misses Mildred Frisch, Leona Allinger, Nellie Gray, Martile Wascom, Adele Ohnemus and Burnell Carroll and

## SOCIETY ORGANIZED

The young people of the Christian home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paris last ruary 6, will bring neither the return Friday evening for the purpose of or-The real adventist, he advised the ciety After a pleasant social hour a United News, believes the scriptural business session was held and an orassurance that "No man knoweth the ganization affected. Miss Emily Hewitt was elected president; Miss

## By HAROLD ANDREWS.

The Boy Scouts with their leader, criticism which flows periodically from of an earlier day." Ray Bartlett, had a party at the home the pens of the verbose critics who inpatrol leader, French Gray, last sist on picturing the "modern woman" as an irresponsible creature sipping of social stationery -Artesia Adof boys get together with plenty of gin through lipsticked lips, dancing vocate. to the nervous strains of "Red Hot

Mamma," conversing in snappy epithets and hailing happiness as the "cat's pajamas," is idle chatter to Jane Addams, founder of the famous Hull

Even the latest attack, coming as it does from a great English surgeon, that woman is a victim of modern civilizations, does not alarm Miss Adtleman, all however, did not comply dams. Neither is she disturbed by the In some sections of the country, with the requirements, hence there admissions of 16 year old Dorothy Elthese prophets, known as Reformed were several young gentlemen who lingson, the self styled "jazz baby," Seventh Day Adventists, have hired missed a very delightful occasion. who slew her mother who was "always

> Miss Addams believes women are feature was intended as a surprise for progressing with civilization. She dethe bride, but not having any intima- nies that woman is destroying the tion that especial honor was preparing , character of her sex in trying to dress like men.

## Takes Place With Men.

"The changes, the reforms that are taking place in woman's attire," Miss Addams said, "may be explained by the fact that woman is taking her place with men in the modern busi-Messrs. John Richards, Lloyd Atke- ness world. She is dressing for the part. It is inevitable that her attire should undergo drastic changes.

"Being a woman, she sacrifices as little as possible of what is ornamental, the result sometimes bringing down upon her ridicule and abuse. and Presbyterian churches met at the However, who can deny that bobbed

of the Savior nor the end of the world. ganizing a Christian Endeavor So- ning, C. Bert Smith, George Welton, J. F. Lowry, S. E. Ferree, Mrs. C. W. Welton, Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mrs. Irene Whitcomb, of Amarillo, Texas and Mr Warner of Florida and the host and the hostess.

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END IN FEB., BUT FIND Interest In and BACKSLIDING, BUT IS "Woman today is enjoying to the full her comparative freedom; she is developing into a radiant, splendid MANY WHO DISAGREE Around Artesia 'RADIANT, AND STRONG' creature, strong, sure of herself and elertly aware of her duties to society. "She is not perfect, of course. But

I would say that in her present stage of development, she is infinitely CHICAGO, Ill.,-The torrent of stronger and superior to her sister

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EAST PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Jan 20. -Robert Reidt, of East Patchogue, believes that the world will come to an end at midnight, February 6. He has disposed of all his properties, including his household effects and winter potatoes, to settle his accounts with the world, and will go with his family at the appointed hour to a high hill

near Port Jefferson to await the end. Reidt advertised a sale of his ef. fects in a local newspaper on Satur-

day and found ready buyers who believe the world will keep on functioning.



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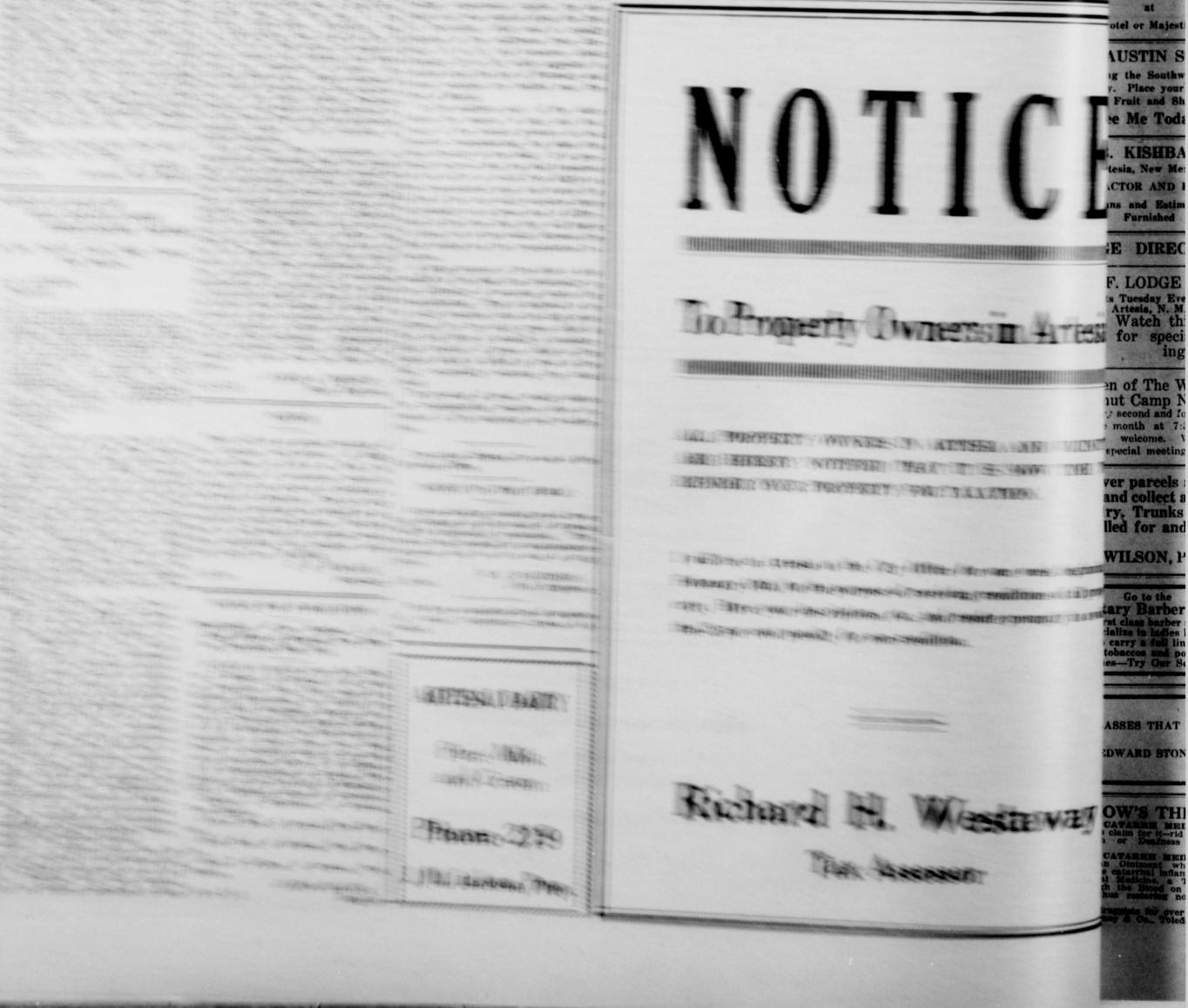
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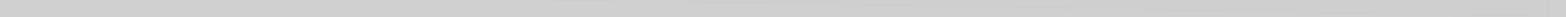


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## THRIFT WEEK BEGINS SATURDAY OBSERVED THROUGH-OUT THE U. S. grew, Miss Linna McCaw.

In commenting on the activities of D. N. Pope, Roswell. National Thrift Week which began Music-Carlsbad High School Quar- flowed through the bridge a second Saturday with "Thrift Day," postmaster Hannah points out that it is Business Session. particularly fitting the postal service 12:00-Intermission should play an important part in these activities and pay tribute to the first and foremost advocate of thrift -Benjamin Franklin.

Although the first Postmaster General and renowned as a philosopher, patriot diplomat, inventor and scientist, his name will no doubt live longest by the impression he has made as an advocate of thrift. Many of his writings on thrift have become classics and will be remembered as long as our language is read. One of his most famous sayings-"Never forget to have a penny when all thy expenses are enumerated and paid"-appears on the leaflet which the post office department is putting into every home today. Postmaster General New in an address delivered at a 1924 thrift week meeting in Washington said that if you add to this expression that other one of Franklin's "Incur no expense, except that which does good to others or yourself."--you will have said all there is to say on the subject of thrift.

Postmaster Hannah also would have the patrons of his office more clearly understand the purpose and functions of the postal savings system, the agency of the government by which thrift is promoted. Contrary to the conception of many, postal savings is not a bank. While it is a savings institution in the proper sense of the term, its similarity to a bank ends at that point. The deposits received from individuals are immediately turned over to local banks after bonds to secure such deposits are received from the banks as collateral

The policy of postal savings also differs from that of savings banks and other savings institutions. The Regulations. Superintendents, prinmost humble patron of the office is welcomed at the Postal Savings windov. His purchase of a 10-cent savings stamp or his deposit of a single dollar is received as kindly and given as courteous attention as the transactions of the holder of a million dollar account at any bank. And, again, postal savings does not look with disfavor on such of its depositors who, having accumulated a tidy sum, make withdrawals for the purchase of sound investments, a home or a business. It is an educational service and if the

## TEACHERS' MEETING WILL BE HELD JANUARY 31st AT CARLSBAD

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(g) "Practical Research Work"-F. M. Hatfield.

tette.

p. m .- "General Educational Pow Wow" when teachers may discuss individual problems related to their school work.

2 p. m .--- Sectional Meetings. High School Section Chairman, Supt, Hart, Hope

"The Content of the High School English Courses"-Mrs. Ethel Schuman, Miss Ima Fochs.

"Extra Curricula Activities" D. Martin, Supt. R A. Palm.

"How Closely Should the School Work in Domestic Science be relattd to the Home Activities of the Child ?"-Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Bertha Ratcliffe

"Professional Requirements for High School Teachers"-Supt. Hart, E. Fitzgerald

Adjournment.

Grade Section, 2 P. M. Chairman, W. H. Floyd, Artesia General topic for discussion-"Silent Reading.

(a) "Introduction"-J. L. McCollough. "Distinction Between Silent

(b) Reading and Silent Reading Supervision"-Mrs. Ethel Noel.

"Helps in Teaching"-Mrs. (c) Laura B. Howard.

(d) "Correct Habits of Study" Mrs. Bertha Hackney. (e) "Silent Reading vs. Oral Read-

-B. F. Kaiser, H. R. Rodgers. Round Table Discussion

Ten minutes time for discussion will be given speakers whose names appear on the program and five minutes to those entering into the general discussion

At the close of the p. m. session there will be held a meeting of the committee to discuss Revision of the County Interscholastic Rules and cipals and teachers of one room schools are members of this com-

> MRS. A. A. KAISER, Chairman Program Com.

#### RRAY SCHENCK DIES MI AT HIS HOME MONDAY

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At 21 years of age he had invented people can be brought to realize the a machine for the manufacture of self importance of saving a real service opening paper bags. Later he was second hole. intendent of the Gardner Paper Mill and Bag Factory, during in the NE corner of Sec. 34-21-26, are While the redeposit of postal sav- which time he invented a new bag ings funds in local banks inures to machine, which enabled the Gardner money for any of them. In 1896 he was married to Cordelia Test, of Hagerstown, Indiana. To this union were born two sons, Rob-When disaster strikes a ship, chil- ert Murray, who died at the age of dren and women are first rescued. seven and Richard Test, who is still future. The care and development of In 1908 he moved with his family to of Sec. 28-18-28 will probably comits children is the first and last duty Artesia and entered the machine busiof society. There is no darker blot ness, Mr. Schenck is credited with on American life than its million bringing the first car load of autos inchild wage slaves. Congress has sub- to Artesia.. Mr. Schenck has lived Sec. 12-18-27 have shut down awaiting mitted a constitutional amendment to here continuously since that date. further orders at 3150 feet. the states asking for power to remove His willingness to help others rather that blot. Civic minded people every- than to get compensation for his skill where are urging prompt ratification is a service that left him many NW Sec. 4-20-27, drilling below 1200 Selfish interests oppose it. Masking In addition to his connection with McNutt-Illinois, Simpson No. 1, in the under various names, they pour their the Methodist church he was also a SW corner of the SE of the SW of gold into the campaign against the member of the Masons, the Knights Sec. 7-18-28, building standard rig and

ESTIMATE IS PLACED AT FIVE HUNDRED BBLS. MAKES SEVERAL HEADS

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Study Program"-Miss Lucy Petti- one hour after the first flow was made. Approximately 100 barrels of oil was thrown high in the air at each of gas probably explains why the oil

> time after the shot was placed. The sand found in this well is reported to be the most favorable yet found in the field. Officials of the company are elated over the present showings and excitement is expected to run at a high pitch as soon as the news is generally known. Well

No. 2, is located about three quarters of a mile east of the Illinois wells. Further reports coming from the field this morning state that the Twin Lakes No. 2, shot yesterday, looks, even more promising than was first estimated. Several additional heads were made after the first two flows. From information available this morning this well, is understood to be wo or three feet higher on the structure than well No. 1. Another interesting fact brought out is that the sand encountered is 8 or 10 feet thick-

er than No. 1, giving this well 25 feet of solid sand without a break. Cheesman No. 1, D. C. Cheesman,

on the Merchant tract of land 250 feet south and 250 east of the NW1/4 of the SE¼ of Sec. 35-18-28, have ompleted drilling operations on a water well and will commence drilling operations on the location soon. Good water sufficient for all drilling pur-

poses was found above 200 feet. Illinois No. 7, 550 feet west of well No. 3, is scheduled to be shot today. The sand was struck in this well at 1964 feet. While nothing definite as to the present indications of this well s available as we go to press, it may prove to be the second sensation of

the field this week. A new location has been made by the California drilling company in'the

SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 36-17-27. The well will be two miles due north of the Picher well No. 1 in Sec. 12-18-27. Local management of this well is under F. E. Levers of Roswell. The well it is understood will be drilled by Emery Carper, who drilled the Picher No. 1. The rig is now en route here and will be erected upon its arrival.

Inasmuch as there are a number of wells drilling around Well No. 3 of the Illinois Company, we thought it might interest many of the Advocate readers to know the exact location of No. 3 since the other wells of the company NIGHT AT 9:30 O'CLOCK center around this location. No. 3 is located 360 feet west from the east

line NW of the NW Sec. 32-18-28; Illinois No. 6, 550 feet south of well No. 3, have skidded the rig and have commented drilling operations on the

NEW BILLS PREPARED BY LEGISLATURE AT SANTA FE

(Continued from first page) ficial" notice the senate had of the

house's action. That another effort will be made to Course and one of the best. get a fish hatchery for Toas county flow. The fact that this well is now was indicated when Sen. Jose Montan- Paso today. Mrs. Hill, who has been (h) "Opportunity Rooms"-Supt. said to be making several million feet, er introduced a bill carrying an ap- in ill health for some time will enter

before the 1923 legislature. Democratic Leader Bryant read a is there.

letter from State Highway Engineer James A. French saying 29 counties from Mississippi and is the guest of way a fatal accid had counted upon the \$3 road tax in her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The young man wa making up their 1925 budgets and R. E. Horne, Sr. Her husband came the hand and arm suggested some means be provided to replace the revenue to be lost by the

repeal of the tax. A memorial was offered by Sen. Z. Moon asking congress to amend B. the federal reserve bank law to check more security. It charges the law an uncle and Mr. Henry Cave, a as it has been administered has failed to prevent failures and condemns and deplores this. It was referred to the

finance committee. A petition from the Sierra County Teachers association was read in the house asking that the provision of the School Code making the county ommissioners ex officio the county board of education be amended and that "certain powers be conferred upon the county school superintendent.' This is one of the aims also of the State Teachers association.

## LOCAL

Mr. Riley, formerly of Hope, now of El Paso, was in town yesterday.

Fred Hartell and wife have moved o W. J. Williamson's house on Grand avenue

Ed. Cohner has been confined to his home this week with a light case of he flu

Walter Craft, of Carlsbad was attending to business matters here Wednesday

Messrs. Jackman and Barker, business men of Clovis, were here Tueslay prospecting.

Willard Kale and wife, and son, ohn L., of Carlsbad visited Artesia a ew hours Monday.

Mrs. E. T. Jernigan and children drove to Carlsbad last Friday to atend the basket ball game.

Lewis Rowland, a farmer living near Artesia was a pleasant caller at he Advocate office Wednesday.

Walter Graham has been absent from Joyce Pruit's dry goods store the past week on account of illness.

Dr. L. B. McAleer, of Lakewood who was in town Monday tells us that he will resume work on the drilling of a vell east of the river soon.

Fred Spencer has resigned his poition of cattle inspector in Lea ounty and returned to Artesia to re-

main. Nat Hines has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

The Gerhardt Entertainers gave a very successful program at the high school auditorium last evening. This was the fourth number in the Lyceum

Fred Hill took his family to El propriation for it. A similar bill was a sanitorium and the children will cidentally set his stay at the Methodist Home while she

> Mrs. R. E. Horne arrived Saturday had to strip off his some time ago and they may decide others received se hands in trying t to remain here.

Oscar Cave and Henry Cave and son, of Roswell, have been here the past week looking around with a view

to locating here. Mr. Oscar Cave is for housekeeping cousin to Mrs Emmett Sale.

## Refir AT THE Golden Rule Variety Sto ion to the Be Paid by Saturday and Mond hree - four JANUARY 24th and 26th y is Now Re

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We will receive our second shipment of SPRING HATS Friday-come in and some

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CHILDREN FIRST

Thus, the race seeks to safeguard its living. of the amendment by the states, friends, measure, hoping in turn to squeeze of Pythias and the Odd Fellows. more gold from the young life they He is survived by his wife, Mrs. exploit. Will the people be mislead Cordelia Schenck and one son, Richard tions by their thinly veneered arguments? Test. Much depends on what each teacher and patriotic citizen does to acquaint the people in his community with the facts.

Thrift week brings home to us the value of thrift as a personal habit, Baskin were hostesses at a plate not only in the sense of conserving luncheon last Saturday afternoon at our resources for the proverbial the home of Mrs. Seale, complimenrainy day but also in the discrimina- tary to Mrs. Will Linell. The color tion as to relative value of things, scheme was pink and white and the for it is possible to exercise gross in- table was centered with a beautiful economies in our seeming thriftness, bunch of pink sweet peas. Besides the It is, therefore, essential to practice honor guest there were present Mesthrift intelligently, since it is equally dames Landis Feather, Louis Story, important to know where and when to John Lanning, Albert Richards, Charsave, and in what to invest.

nate waste, reduce indulgence and and Corinne Parke. practice economy, These virtues, formed into a habit of saving, lay up a store of reserve on which the future can draw. Such a fund becomes a savior in adversity. In the routine of life it inspires courage and bestows the feeling of power. It stiffens the backbone and widens the vision. It supplies the means of personal progress.

Thrift is so obviously a benefit that it should be a national habit. Saving

There is another phase of thrift sipated or crippled.

Mesdames Frank Seale and Bill ley Martin, Floy Hartzfield, and L. P.

It is of the highest wisdom to elimi- Evans, and the Misses Lorita Linell

WEATHER REPORT

mits the following weather report for 1800 feet.

the past week: Snow fall 2¼ inches. Precipitation 09. Average temperature past week 13

degrees above.

is a double blessing, for it profits where is ceases to be personal and bethose who save and at the same time comes national. It is more necessary puts these savings into productive en- for us to conserve our manhood than terprise to give work to others. This our money. Our schools are the trainnation exists upon productive wealth. ing grounds whence our producers We are fed and clothed by it. It gives come. It is the highest responsibility us employment. This is the thrift of thrift to see that this source of the 31, beginning at 8:30 a.m. that conserves, that is productive. nation's wealth and power is not dis-

Ohio Oil Co., Francis Tracy permit, reported to be having a second difficulty with a bad hole after drilling

California No. 1, Burgess and Goodof trade funds which might otherwise After this sale he was transferred to ale, drilling contractors, on McCrary permit, in Sec. 30-18-28, drilling below 1400 feet, after having been de-L. P. Caldwell et al., Reiff permit in

holdings in Twp. 20-28, consisting of four section permits, to T. S. Hogan of Denver, Colorado, and the Califor-Standard of California. The present depth of the well is below 400 feet.

Twin Lakes Oil Co., formerly Mitchell-Walker, in Sec. 28-18-28 are erecting rig for well No. 3, 530 feet orth of well No. 1.

Maljarmar Oil and Gas Co., in N14 mence erection of their rig for test in this section next week.

Etz No. 1, Oscar Howard et al., in

M. M. Miller, Olson No. 1, Olson permit in the NW corner of the NE

preparing to drill water well in order to furnish water for drilling opera-

Roswell No. 1, New State Oil Co., in Sec. 4-18-28, have set five and PARTY FOR MRS. WILL LINELL three-sixteenth inch casing. A swabbing test has been made of the well

and drilling operations have been resumed. The bit is reported to be in a soft sand, the most favorable found

Keyes et al., in the SW of the NE14 of sec. 9-18-28, drilling below 100 feet

Rotary-Illinois No. 1, in the NE14 of Sec. 30-18-28, waiting on fishing tools

Colorado Gas and Fuel Co., Campbell No. 1, State permit, 606 feet from the NW corner of the NE14 Sec. 16-8-27, Chaves county are said to be in a favorable looking gray lime at 1750 feet.

L. Peckenpough No. 1, Eureka Oil Co., Oscar Howard, in Sec. 2-19-26, Weather observer R. W Bruce sub- have a fishing job this week around

Danciger Oil and Refining Co., in the NE¼ of the SE¼ of Sec. 18-28-28, rigging up.

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