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TWENTY-FOUR

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927

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DONALD BAILEY INJURED 15 While working for the Ohio Oil Co. on the Toomie-Allen lease Tuesday afternoon, Donald Bailey had his ountered right hand badly injured. The ac-cident occurred while he was lifting well. The tubing fell about twenty Midwest feet, sriking the right hand and cutting the palm and crushing the bones. He was brought to town, where he received medical attention.

No. THE SHERIFF'S FORCE a Commercial Well MAKES BOOZE BAID AT of the Pecos River CARLSBAD SATURDAY at 1820 Feet-Get-

More Gas.

apparent dormant period, ack more than six weeks, nt in the sector during reek has made a rapid rd a normal condition, if by the number of new to start. Two tests watched with interest heir possibilities and beis located in a widely dion. The Getty test in continues favorable on its peculiar structure, berunning high. A seclow, estimated at more was encountered in a depth of 1140 feet and elopments are expected next few hundred feet, perators hope to pick up pay around 1400 feet.

st test on the Terry e. 15-18-26, may prove ercial oil as well as the Pecos river. An oil orted encountered at a feet yesterday and the shut in waiting further

iamar Oil and Gas Corp. a location for another NE corner of the SE14 This test will be lomile north and a mile discovery well of this

Seven Places Are Reported To Have Been Visited-Eleven Arrests Follow-Beer Cache Said To Be 1100 to 1200 Bottles.

One of the most extensive prohibition raids ever staged in this section, occurred at Carlsbad Saturday when the sheriff's department and local officers raided seven places in ceived here during the early part of the week. Sheriff Joe Johns passed Roswell, where he secured seven search warrants, issued by District Judge C. R. Brice.

Saturday morning bright and early the work of rounding in the parties connected with the bootleg joints began. The seven places visited were all in the residence section of the city, it is understood. Reports as to the amount of liquor secured vary, although the most conservative report as to the amount of beer taken

places the cache at 1100 to 1200 bottles of beer. It is also understood that the cache included a quantity report states that the paraphernalia ceny of an automobile casing. rs Oil Co., the concern loads, however, this report is not ntly took over the Dancigiven credulence in the face of later s in the Artesia field have information, although evidence points to the fact that the joints raided were in a fair way of developing a thriving manufacturing industry, but and Y Oil Company (for- the officers upset the best of their The final outcome of the raid could tests and are now rig- not be learned, although it is underer well No. 50 in the NE stood that the majority of the eleven he NW SW sec. 3-18-28. offenders spent the following night definite information is in the county jail, due to their failure to make sufficient bond.



L. FOSTER BEGINS HIS J. W. MILTON PIONEER Carlsbad, resulting in eleven arrests, SENTENCE TODAY IN ARTESIAN DIES FRI. AT the week. Sheriff Joe Johns passed STATE PENITENTIARY A CARLSBAD HOSPITAL their rights with the county clerk. Archer, to be hanged and was taken to Santa Fe for safe keeping pending

Sheriff J. E. Zumalt, deputy sheriff Rufe Dunahoo and Henry Chewn- neer resident of the Artesia coming left this morning for Santa Fe, munity, passed away at Carlsbad Fritaking with them Luther Foster, day morning, following an operation. forms and can give the necessary Mike Curtis and Norman Berry for Mr. Milton, who became ill here last confinement in the state peniten- week was removed to the Carlsbad tiary

than 99 years in the state peniten- friends and acquaintances of the famtiary for murder in connection with ily. the death of Fred Halsey.

J. W. Milton, age 66 years, a pio-

This is not an optional matter with hosptal and underwent an operation land owners, unless they care to take Foster was sentenced yesterday to Wednesday. His death, which came serve not less than 90 and not more two days later, was quite a shock to property in a year or two. The new law requires this declaration, and if

Mr. Milton, known on the streets bearing on their farms will simply years in the state penitentiary and Berry was sentenced to serve from as "Dad" was a veteran hay man of not be complete and work against received his sentence without a tremor of mash, several barrels and kegs two to three years for the larceny of this section. His experience in buy- an easy transfer of the property at -even as he received his death senand a lot of paraphernalia used in a saddle and Mike Curtis was given ing and selling hay dates back some some future time. the manufacture of the liquor. One from two to three years for the lar- fifteen or sixteen years. Previous to The state engineer on July 1 took ago.

his death he was employed by the over the administration of the un-Foster, who has been in the death Alfalfa Association as a federal hay derground waters in the artesian cell at the state prison for three inspector. Before his connection with basin, and this is one of the first re- hang, was reversed and remanded years, will now be given work in the the Association he was employed for quirements under that administration. back for a new trial. The judgement penitentiary. A decision of the state several years by V. L. Gates. He It needs be done only once to com- as to Archer was affirmed and Arsupreme court that an accessory bewas also connected with the alfalfa plete the records, but it must be done cher was saved from death by Govermill, which was operated here for by all owners whether they flowing nor Dillon, who changed his sentence wells or pumping wells, and whether to life imprisonment. several years. Funeral services were held at the the well is on their own land or on adjoining land. Moreover it matters back to Santa Fe to begin serving Nazarene church, Sunday afternoon, adjoining land. Moreover it matters at p. m., Rev. W. A. Huffman, of- not how long the well has been in ex- his sentence .- Roswell Record. ficiating. Interment was made in the istence-this declaration is necessary. local cemetery. Although legal notices have been published this additional information The deceased is survived by a widow, Mrs. J. W. Milton, two sons, avoiding confusion in titles in future Roy Milton, of Nashville, Tennessee, Rommie Milton, of Orlanda, Florida, years. It will save them much inconvenience, to have these declaratwo daughters, Mrs. O. W. Baker and tions filled out by Mr. Brainard this

Foster Gets The winning streak of the Artesia Oilers was broken Monday, July 4th when they were defeated by the fast Hagerman aggregation by a score of Hagerman aggregation by a score of 6 to 4. The Oilers led up until the eighth inning when a three base eighth inning when a three base hit for Hagerman accounted for three scores, establishing a lead For Life in which the Oilers were never able to Sunday afternoon, Artesia meets Carlsbad on the local diamond and a Halsey Case FARMERS ARE URGED

OILERS ARE DEFEATED

TO FILE DECLARATION

FOR WATER RIGHTS

Not An Optional Matter

Says Simpson—Failure to

Cloud Title To Farm

(By Claude Simpson)

All Eddy county farmers whose

wells are required under the new ar-

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help in filing these declarations.

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fast game is expected.

New Sentence Result of The Supreme Court Decision To The Effect That The Penalty Was Not in Keeping With the Law.

Luther Foster, convicted by a juryof Chaves county of first degree mur-Declare Rights May der in connection with the death of Fred Halsey was Tuesday afternoon re-sentenced by Judge Charles R. Brice in conformity with an order issued by the state supreme court.

Foster was Monday afternoon sentenced to serve not less than 90 and not more than 99 years in the state are watered from artesian penitentiary at Santa Fe. Following his conviction here, Foster was sentenced, together with Mrs. Halsey, wife of the slain man and Claude B. their rights with the county clerk. Archer, to be hanged and was taken the outcome of his appeal before the state supreme court.

C. V. Brainard, a representative of the state engineer, will be in his of-The supreme court upon review of the case handed down a decision to the effect that the penalty was not building in Artesia during the month of July. Mr. Brainard has the proper in keeping with the law and ordered that Foster be returned to this city for resentence.

Foster appeared in court handcuffed to Rufe Dunahoo, deputy sheriff and seemed to be in jovial spirits, laughing and discussing various matters with officers. Foster seems to it is not filed, the official records have aged little during his three tence without emotion three years

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> ents in the Lea county ues quiet, but steady. most of the wells was over the Fourth. Henter Blair continue to make in their Wyatt No. 1 17-33, which C. J. Dexter I be a non stop drilling to China. The depth of now below 5120 feet. mpany Rhodes No. 1, ed their efforts to fish tools and are now drilltools. Little progress made in the Inglefield ing the past week, effort ng made to swedge the

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and oil men know it. the old timers of this section, who e with the and since terms of days supply, are familiar with the mountain ter-Baptist church. At this time a re-Baptist church. At this time a rew 48 days' supply in ritory covered by the route and will ountry compared with form an important link in the direct now the p e end of April. Cutting road to El Paso. of our pl

tage is being done only Plans will likely be made at a Nos. 29 and 8 will be held this evetrafice by the oil com- later date for a celebration in the could operate form of a barbecue, staged jointly atus to capacity and by the people of Artesia and Hope, re gasoling out of a barbecue, staged jointly man, of Roswell, stead and plans will be gasoline out of the the barbecue and picnic to be staged sired. Hundreds of near the present terminus of the are shut down highway. nation

In order to give the plains people not already a subscriber plans are underway to surface about write or telephone two additional miles of the oil field Get on the list and highway extension and possibly do Newsy" newspaper reg- more grading work on the route of social stationery-Artesia Adleading to the Cap Rock section.

ROTARY VISITORS

the Daily Vacation Bible School.

BREAKS ARM

fore the fact could not be given the extreme penalty in this state, saved Foster from death, the sentence originally given him following his conviction by a jury in Chaves county of murder in the first degree.

Mrs. Katherine Halsey will be given a new trial, although no date or her trial has been announced. Mrs. Halsey was formerly sentenced to death and has been in the death cell at the state prison since June 1924.

The decision of the lower court as A number of Roswell Rotarians at- to Claud B. Archer, also convicted Mrs. M. E. Wiley, of Phoenix, Aritended the weekly luncheon of the of first degree murder in this case, Artesia Rotary club here Tuesday, was upheld, but Governor Dillon The finishing of the strip of high- commuted Archer's sentence from Kirk, of Habit, Kentucky, three

way north to the county line has add- death to life imprisonment. ed much toward promoting frequent Foster, Archer and Mrs. Halsey visits between club members of the were convicted here in June, 1924 of two towns. Among the Roswell vis- first degree murder in connection itors present at Tuesday's luncheon with the death of Fred Halsey, a were: Flay Austin, Frank Shram, E, rancher near Hope. The case came W. Williams and Herb Smearl. Ben here on a change of venue from Ed-Bowers of Artesia and G. L. Dick- dy county and was one of the most erson and son, Joe, of Abilene, Tex- bitterly contested murder cases ever tried on the east side of the state .-as, also attended the luncheon.

The program of the day was in Roswell Record, Wednesday. charge of the graduating class from FIRE SWEEPS FAMOUS WALK

> ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .-- Fire destroyed buildings in an area half

Frank Tigner, who is working on a block long and 400 feet deep toin and the danger of the Getty well below Carlsbad, had day fronting on the Boardwalk. tion of gasoline would the misfortune to break his arm, Four small hotels on Arkansas than that of crude if all while working around the well rig Avenue and eight amusement places ratus in the country yesterday afternoon. Mr. Tigner re- along the Boardwalk located directly to capacity, stocks of ceived medical attention at Carlsbad opposite the million dollar pier were declining and this is and was resting well at the last re- destroyed and six other Boardwalk places were damaged. The loss was estimated at \$150,000.

There were about 800 guests in bureau of mines sta- STRETCH OF ROADWAY the four hotels and these were routed May show that gasoline reduced 3,750,000 bar-WEST TOWARD PASS from the buildings and lost most of the belongings in the rooms. amount on hand on CITY ALMOST READY the belongings in the rooms. Forty-one babies were in an in-

cubator exhibit, one of the Boardaonth, 26,787,000 barrels. Were manufactured in highway, to Horse Hill southwest physicians and others removed them.

NEWS OF BOY SCOUT TROOP 29

A large number of scouts attended port was made for a new charter of the troop.

ning at the city park. Minor Huffcompleted for the attendance of the Artesia Scouts at the area camp in the Sacramentos. Parents are wel-

come to attend this evening's meeta better western outlet, tentative ing. A number of games have been arranged for around a camp fire.

vocate.

zona, two sisters, Mrs. Sue Sandifer month. of San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. A. TAKES OVER THE MAGNOLIA SERVICE STA.

brothers, John and Bob Milton, of Philpot, Kentucky and Bush Milton, of Owensboro, Kentucky.

TREASURY SURPLUS LARGE

WASHINGTON. - The treasury surplus for the fiscal year ending dition to the usual filling station line, Thursday will approximate \$635,000,-000, it was indicated, exceeding Seccretary Mellon's estimate by \$10,-

000. The largest previous surplus was

in 1924, when it reached \$505,000,-000. Acting Secretary Mills said the

size of the excess was misleading because of the non-recurring items it contained. These include back taxes, payments received from railrods, a \$10,000,000 payment on the French war debt, and \$20,000,000 which would have been spent had not the second deficiency bill failed

at the last session of congress. Mills said the treasury's opinion SIX BIRTHS AND ONE was that the surplus should be ap- DEATH ARE REPORTED publisher, as state adjutant of the

NEW RULE MADE ON U.S.

time.

The department of the interior tesia districts for the month of July. holds that if an oil and gas pros- The birth certificates recorded were: pecting permit is in good standing Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole, daughter; when an application for the approv- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie F. Wright, son; al of an assignment is filed, such Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Griffin, daugh- Bailey, 63, editor of the Houston an assignment, of othewise regular, ter; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Douglas Post-Dispatch died of cancer here may be approved and the assignee Smith, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tuesday night after a long illness.

as will, warrant an extension of Herbold, son. A death certificate INFANTILE PARALYSIS

DATES OF HOPE RODEO CHANGED

The dates of the Hope rodeo have been moved up to August 18 to 20 when it comes to producing sun- cases were reported today, another inclusive, according to an announce- flowers at a rapid rate. He says in Roswell and a new case in Eddy .--ment made last week. It was found that he has one particular plant that Santa Fe New Mexican. impractical to hold the rodeo at the already has fifty flowers in bloom

time first set, July 2 to 4, on ac- and that the same plant may have count of the weather conditions and seventy-five flowers before it stops Loose-leaf binders, special ruling and stock forms--Advocate.

Katherine Halsey, also sentenced to

HEARING SET FOR 8TH

is given the farmers to aid them in Juariz, charged with the death of Manuel Olubis, has been set for July 8th, when Curtis Hill, assistant district attorney will come down from Roswell and bring and interpreter.

Their charge is the result of a shooting affray on the night of June 16th at the Harroun farm, Olubis dying Saturday and being buried Sunday .--- Current-Argus.

SMALLPOX AT TUCUMCARI

cated on the south highway and will SANTA FE .- Dr. Geo. S. Luckett, operate the establishment in the director of the state bureau of pubname of Watson Brothers. In adlic health, yesterday annnounced that a case of smallpox had been reportwhich includes the sale of oils, gas, ed at Tucumcari. tires and auto accessories, the new

managers will add new equipment in **GROWING RURAL POPULATION**

ing machine to serve their customers. New Mexico is spending more than Frank Seale, former manager of \$500,000 for new and larger school the station will continue to operate buildings for rural schools. The the wholesale department of the increase in population, during the

last few years in many parts of the state, has been rapid and in many FOURTH OF JULY BOY ARRIVES localities the public school facilities have been outgrown .- The Earth.

> STATE ADJUTANT AMERICAN LEGION

SANTA FE .- The resignation of Col. Bronson M. Cutting, Santa Fe here Tuesday by State Commander Jesus Baca.

Herman Baca has been appointed OIL LEASE ASSIGNMENTS corder by S. E. Ferree, sub register acting Adjutant until the Legion for the Cottonwood, Atoka and Ar- convention at Las Vegas August 4-6.

COLONEL BAILEY DEAD

HOUSTON, Tex .--- Col. George M.

IN PECOS VALLEY

In addition to two cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) reported in Chaves county by the state Joe Schuff is entitled to the dog health bureau last week, two more

Advocate want ads get results.

may make such showing of diligence B. Morrow, son; Mr. and Mrs. John

station.

was issue for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cadell.

JOE SCHUFF'S SUNFLOWER

rather than to direct tax reductions. FOR MONTH OF JUNE American Legion was announced Six births and one death was re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kneale, of Artesia announce the birth yesterday of CUTTING QUITS AS a son at St. Mary's hospital.-Roswell Record, Monday.

Messrs. W. A. and E. V. Watson

have taken over the retail sales of

the Magnolia Service Station, lo-

the form of an up-to-date vulcaniz-

Artesia Advocate WE THANK YOU!

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F. Seale C. Higgins

W. M. Linell

Claude Hightower

NOTICE!

DRILLING ATAVALON

Contractor Elliott is now down

The cash value of a fifteen-year-

old child in this country is estimated

by the editor of the Woman's Home

Companied at \$25,000. That figure

represents the difference between the

amount of wealth the child may be

time and the amount he will con-

No parent will be so inhuman as

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TELEPHONE NO. 7

A DAY'S MEAL

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is the hero of a health exhibit in pic- expected to produce during his lifeture arranged by Dr. W. A. Sawyer, medical director of the Eastman Ko- sume. dak Company. He has succeeded in picturing how twenty-five years of to reckon the value of his children right living helped to build up re- in this way. But the figure has an markable endurance, steady nerves and reserve energy. One view shows the staunch "Spirit of St. Louis" with Lindbergh beside it. "Muscles, like motors, need fuel" is the cap-Other views deal specifically tion. with "a day's meal" with its proper national income last year, according proportions of calories.

HANDY FOR CAMPERS

Campers, picnickers and tourists are these facts, produced by the will be interested in a new type of government statisticians: The avericeless container for carrying ice age income of all persons gainfully It consists of an oblong- employed last year was \$2010; nearcream. shaped, scientifically insulated box, ly 40 percent of the population of inside of which is a sanitary metal the United States is gainfully em-

container for the ice cream. Be- ployed; the purchasing power of



SENSIBLE

The new American toys respect and obey the warning, "safety first." fall, according to economists who The German and foreign toys had a Please do not send money in an lot of swallowable adjunct, and many envelope for subscriptions-it is deaths of babies resulted from swal- of the province show that for the liable to be lost-send a money ordlowing pieces of rattles, or chewing week from June 10 to June 17 they off parts of toys.

discarded the German attachments barrels daily. Estimates indicate of fuzz and strings, and points and that from June 24 to July 1 the runs

parts that pulled up the wooly car- remained unchanged. pet and finally got into the baby's Production of gasoline attained mouth. The small pony with his 36,955,000 gallons from June 10 to tail and mane that can be pulled off 17 and approximated 36,132,000 galand chewed by a child has gone to lons for the following week. Shipthe basement or rubbish pile. These new American toys can be

because of crooked hole. The well being drilled on the west side is purchased at any price-in the ten 39,005,000 for the week from June also making good progress. These cent stores, or in the most "flossy 10 to 17, showing that shipments test wells are to determine strucshops ture for use of engineers in con-Children now buy sensible toys for

sidering the raising of Avalon rethemselves, or the dignity of their lowered, the 124 plants reporting to servoir dam either 14 or 22 feet .--teens may cause them to have "play- the National Petroleum News only things" or merely something for 85,307,000 for the week from June 'amusement.'

> Health experts have warned par- the week before. ents that they should be careful when purchasing toys to secure the best materials that are absolutely hygienic, and which can be washed

and boiled as often as is necessary

kept off the floor. **RAYON UNDERWEAR**

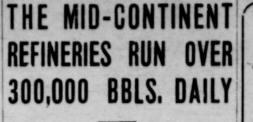
Rayon is replacing silk underwear and the sales of rayon for that pur- ed as a garnish with fish, whether pose in 1926 increase forty-five per it is broiled, fried or baked, are cent over those of 1925. The silk not merely a decoration. They are underwear sales increased only 8 meant to furnish the lemon-juice per cent, and cotton underwear 33 which makes the fish more appetizper cent.

Children will gather stories that supply of vitamin C in the meal. will sound funny if they will ask Many people prefer to pass lemon old people about the days when it saparately rather than to garnish the was customary to wear very heavy platter with it. The slices of lemon red flannel underwear. The stuff are especially attractive if sprinkled really wasn't considered right unless with chopped parsley. it was "red" and the heavier it was,

and the more air proof it could be made, the more desirable it was considered.

Rayon is the simple solution for dow glass keep out the utra-violet underwear because it is healthful to rays. It is only when the skin be-The figure is so tremendous that the skin, and its porousness permits gins to be tanned that any benfit it is meaningless. Easier to grasp proper absorbsence of perspiration, direct sunlight are the simplest thus permitting the skin to "breathe method of giving the baby ultrafreely." It is rapidly coming into general use for adults and children.

posing her child gradually, for short INFANTILE PARALYSIS HERE



Mid-Continent refineries are coninuing to run more than 300,000 barrels a day to the stills, anticipating a steady business during the remainder of the summer and early study the refined oil markets.

Figures on the 124 leading plants ran 300,819 barrels a day, and from The pyralin American toys have June 17 to June 24, a total of 300,682

> ments totaled 36,835,000 gallons from June 17 to June 24, compared to continue greater than production.

Stocks of gasoline are still being 17 to 24, compared to 86,010,000 for

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

Hard boiled eggs are sometimes used to garnish fish in a colorful to keep them scrupulously clean, way. Garnishes that can be eaten Wherever possible toys should be are to be preferred for economy's sake.

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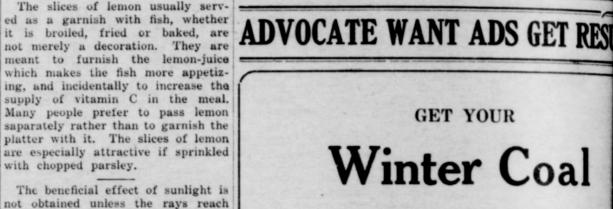
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tween this and the outside cover is these workers, measured in goods placed an insulating material. The not money, averages 44 per cent outer covering of the ice cream pack greater than it was twenty years paralysis in Carlsbad. Both cases is made of a pyroxlin coated fabric, ago. No people in the world have which is water proof and durable. ever earned so much wealth. If so desired, a standard fiber or Nor has the limit been reached. pasteboard container may be sub- Dr. W. I. King of the National Bustituted in the pact at any time. reau of Economic Research says: The new container is equipped with "New inventions and greater skill a handle so that it can be conviently and organization are still enabling carried. Liquids can also be kept at the average worker to progress even temperatures in this container.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID THAT

"The legitimate object of government is to do for a people whatever they need to have done, but can not do at all, or can not so well do for themselves in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the to interfere.

viduals can not do fall into two additional pieces for other rooms. classes: Those which have relation Heretofore the element of time re infinite variety of subdivisions. The tor, and the housewife, busy with concerted action, as public roads and seems to arrive. Now, however, highways, public schools, charities, through the perfection of the new pauperism, orphanages, estates of fast-dying pyroxlin finish for brush the deceased, and the machinery of application, the time required is negthe government itself."

WHAT BILL ROGERS

steadily upward in the scale of ec-

HOME DECORATION HINTS

In many homes will be found old pieces of furniture made of beautiful grained wood and of good lines, which have been discarded and put people can individually do as well away in the attic or cellar. Among part of the body. Children under for themselves, government out not these may be pieces which could be six years are more frequently af-

"The desirable things which indi- which would provide the necessary do sometimes have this disease. ed. Each of these branches off into an niture has been an important fac- with fever and vomiting.

first-in relation to wrongs-em- many other household duties, has braces all crimes, misdemeanors and postponed the work until she could non-performance of contracts. The spare sufficient time to devote to other embraces all which in its na- it. In the average home, the day ture and without wrong, requires with plenty of time to spare never

ligible. This new finish dries so

quickly that all the disagreeable features of refinishing and redecorat-SAYS OF NEW MEXICO ing old furniture are entirely removed. Particular attention should

Bill Rogers knows New Mexico be paid to the preparation of the and the whole southwest like a book, surface to be finished. It should be and the following from him is well clean, smooth and free from grease, worth reading: oil, wax or polish. Surfaces which

"New Mexico is a great state in have been previously painted, varnatural resources, its got just about nished, or enameled, as in the case everything under the ground that of old furniture, should be gone over was ever piled into one Xmas basket, carefully to remove loose scaling And the most wonderful thing about particles and then sanded as smooth it and Arizona, is that it is giving as possible. If the present finish is health and years of longer life to checked or marred, or where it is thousands and thousands of people desired to change from a dark to a with the dreaded thing consumption. light color, one or more coats of And my what a cheerful lot they are, undercoater should be applied. If what a study in grit and nerve. We the finish is in good condition, the sent some great boys to the war, pyroxylin lacquer can be applied dibut I tell you we left braver ones rectly to the old finish, omitting the at home right out here in these two use of undercoater. The new type of states. They are facing the enemy finish is durable and not affected by every day and licking him. It's water, or acids. Through its use in wonderful to come from a big pros- redressing old furniture, surprising perous state and brag on your popu- results can be obtained and very oflation, bank deposits and value of ten charming bedroom sets can be crops produced. But when you live made up from a few odd pieces rein a state that can advertise 'that finished in attractive colors. Some you can save lives,' you are in just of your old furniture may be made about the greatest state in the Un- of such lovely wood that you do ion. You have got to build up and not care to cover it up. In this case, save what prosperous states have a clear pyroxlyn finish is available wrecked and torn down. So when which will give new luster to the you healthy, well-fed, prosperous surface, without concealing the ones look out of your drawing room grain of the wood.

window on the miles and miles of desert waste, and say: 'My! How Do you need distillate? Call can anyone live in this country!' you 179F3. 12-16-tfc-6i

There are two cases of infantile are under quarantine, but others may have been exposed as these children were sick about a week be-

fore a diagnosis was made. Infantile paralysis is an infectious disease. The infectious material leaves the body through the nose and mouth and possibly from the bowel. Flies may carry the infection. Also cups or dishes that are

not sterilized after each using may be a source of transmission.

Parents are warned to keep their hildren away from all sick children. It is hard for a doctor to make diagnosis until paralysis shows up.

Infantile paralysis frequently leaves the patient paralyzed in some

used to furnish an extra room or fected, but older children and adults Cooperation of all people is needto wrongs and those which have not. quired for reconditioning the old fur- doctor if their child is taken sick there, post office address, State Col-

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the word semaphore is a railroad term, and I want you to show the degree of control over market milk class how you can put it into a sentence.'

Nick: "A nice-a-gal I take for walk,

say, Hav-da-soda, Marie? She say, Sure-a-Mike, maka me

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Leave your kodak rolls at Rod- viving member of the Smith family, den's. In at 9 a. m., out at 5 p. m. died .- Maryland Paper.



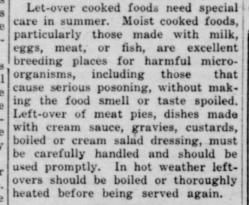
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may be expected. Sun baths in the

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must use discretion, and begin by ex-



STATE DAIRY COMMISSIONER APPOINTED

(State Health Department) The State Dairy Commissioner has been appointed by the Board of regents of the State Agricultural Parents are urged to call a College. He will have his office lege.

We bespeak cooperation for him from all health officers. County agents are his local representatives. Teacher (to Italian boy): "Nick, By arrangement with these men it will be possible to attain a greater supplies than we have had heretofore, and will avoid needless duplication of effort. Copies of the new Social Stationery to Orderlaw can doubtless be had from the

commissioner.

NO MORE SMITHS

Joshua L. Smith, the last sur-



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clair. Subject: "Strange Scenes in mated in a bulletin issued by State meeting. Mrs. J. H. Jones, leader. College. A heary welcome to "A Home-like a Church Service." Mrs. Jeff Hightower and The average annual water supply "Two principles are at work within Church.' Miss "Jack" returned Satof all streams is about 5,250,000 acre Christianity twin existent-the dea visit to Mr. and Mrs. sire for unity and the passionate love feet. This, if utilized for irrigation, ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH at Farmington. would water 2,000,000 acres, it was Fifth and Texas Streets for truth." (Dora Greenwell) N. C. Whitlock, Pastor. reckoned. Bo Mrs. Frank Olds and Present irrigated area of the state Wedding Invitations and Announce-Maud, of Alamogordo, ments, engraved or printed-The is about 500,000 acres. More than Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. fourth at their cabin in Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Subject: Advocate. 100,000 acres will be added to this cramento camp. total on completion of the Middle Rio chart analysis will be given in con-Grande Conservancy program. Advocate want ads get results. er Morgan went to Roson to visit for a few Miss Elsie Brown, who is od is om California for a short

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Mrs. George Welton arat the Artesia Sacraand remained there this cabin while Mr. Welwas taken ill at Grand perates.

Davis, production man for Oil Co., is spending a vacation with his parents ler, Oklahoma. He went with Mr. Chadderton, maknig the trip in his car.

the Artesians at the Carlson the Fourth were and family, Mr. and enson, Mrs. Mary Aband Mrs. Albert Richards, and family and Henry

Mrs. J. M. Story made a ntain resorts during holiday, visiting Rui-Cloudcroft and also and were the guests of s. A. F. Roselle at Glen-

Crews, of Fulton, Mismorning for a and uncle, Mr. Gilbert. Miss from Colorado had been visiting a convention of her

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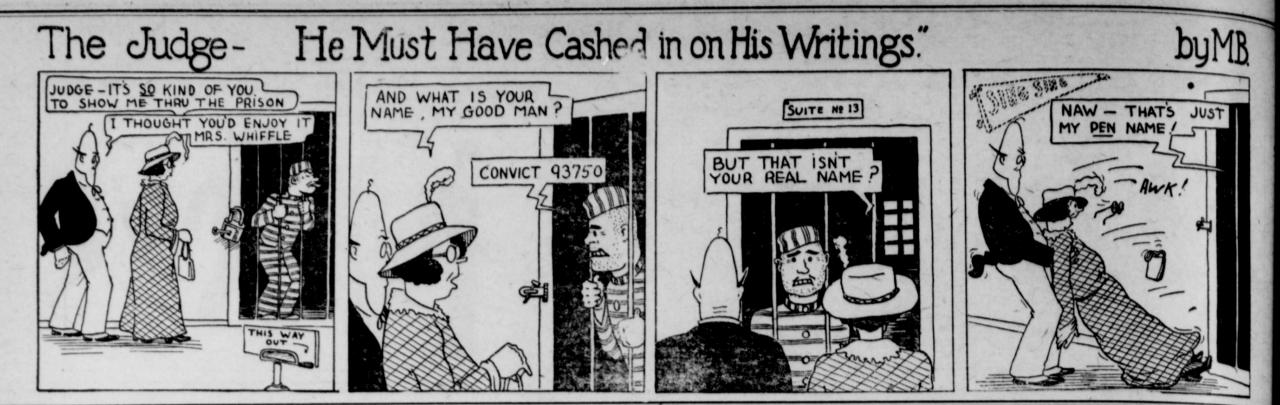
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The Library board meets at the library at 3:30 p. m.

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TUESDAY

The Second Bridge Club meets with Mrs. S. E. Ferree at 2:30.

THURSDAY (NEXT)

Lanning a 7:30 p. m.

McGINTY-ABINGTON

here of the marriage of Miss Winifred Abington and Mr. Virgil C. Mrs. C. L. Abington at Zimmerman, Louisiana on June 5th. Mr. and Mrs. McGinty are at home at La Lima, Honduras, Central America, where the groom is in the employ of the government. Mrs. McGinty was school two years ago.

(HIS OFFICIAL STATEMENT)

Siskiyou Tunnel Slayer, in First Installment, Describes Boyhood Days How With His Twin Brother, Ray,

CHAPTER 1

Jackson county, Oregon:

"High Strung"

MRS. MYER HONORED

the Fortnightly Bridge Club last Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. J. M. Myer of Center, Texas,

Mrs. Crandall had an extra table of

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Myer

refreshments. The special guests on

Mrs. A. H. Crandall entertained

whipped me.

He Sallied Forth for Vagabondage.

SOURCIETY CONFESSION OF ROY a race horse or a high bred dog? we left the snow-most of it. Soon They didn't like him, as the cow-you can't do it. It ruins them. It we were going across the desert and once anything about Jesus Christ or the Ded took him we were asless is the same way with a high strung were in the wind storms and once anything about Jesus Christ or the Dad took his 32-20 and put emotional man. There is but one in crossing the desert we were all bible or anything of a religious na- it and laid out every m way you can whip him and that is alkalaid. We all got over it all right ture, so they took a dislike to dad week trying to catch them do with kindness. And I want to say and once in crossing the desert we and wanted an excuse, I guess, to get little thing, driving their a now that since my arrest at Steuben- ran out of water. We were almost his water and his crop. Anyway, his farm and after he called OFFICIAL STATEMENT now that since my arrest at Steuben-ville I have been completely whipped dead of thirst. We ran out of food the cattlemen tried to discourage the ficials and the cattlemen by kindness for I expected brutal but we went on and finally landed settlers. They didn't want them in talked to them. Dad reque treatment, inhuman treatment. All at Roswell, New Mexico. I am only because they saw their ranges were to take their cattle away, but that I have received so far is kind- giving the details of this trip be- going-being taken away from them had it, I guess they found ness and consideration and it has cause it was rich in experience and more every year. The cattlemen of saw him.

of my life. When we got to Roswell coming to an end, but they have been hell with the cattle and the A Father's Sacrafice , Well, going back to where we were there was another snow on and it fighting a hard fight to keep the far- had torn our fences up so Family War With Cattleman, the living in the gold mining camps, I was at Christmas time, practically mer out of their cattle country. It is wasn't much use, the cat Crumbling of the Home Life, and want to tell a little more about our the only snow we ran into after we a losing fight, but they fought hard. come in without being dri life in the gold mining camps in Colorado—up in the Colorado Rockies. The men up in those mining off, dad entered a foot race they the fence. We had a good fence that and the cattle and the camps were kind of a rough lot of were having at Roswell. They had a the cattle couldn't get through. They we finally managed to grow men and I guess at heart most of big celebration. They have bigger tore the staples out, pulled he wires a crop. I, Roy DeAutremont, after having them were good. The children were celebrations there on Christmas than up on top of the poses and stapled been fully advised of my constitu- like the men-of a tough disposition they do on the 4th of July other them there and drove their cattle in. farm these cattlemen him The Past Noble Grand Club of the tional and legal rights under the and fighters and if a child wasn't places. Roswell is one of the biggest Well, right there is where it start- tain man to lay out in the a fighter he was an under-dog, and to get him the state of Oregon, to the a fighter he was an under-dog, and the cowpunchers. to kill Dad and to get him the state of effect that I do not have to make a that's all there was to it. He had the foot race there and won it easy We weren't going to lay down and the way. He lost his nerw statement and that any statement to fight in order to get along. If from, I guess the best runners of let them do a damned dirty trick that I may make can and will be they knew he could fight and would New Mexico. From then on he was like that, so we commenced to take used against me and after due and fight he could get along all right known as the Colorado Race Horse measures to defend ourselves against Announcements have been received deliberate consideration, I hereby without any trouble and I guess us and held the championship of foot these outlaws. That is all they were. voluntarily and of my own free will boys were not under-dogs. We racing back in Iowa and Arkansas Dad called them up to get their and accord and fully knowing the managed to defend ourselves. It and Colorado all the years he had cattle and take them away. They consequences of my statements, caused us some trouble but taking lived there and he ran every year told him to go to hell, and if he home of the bride's parents, Mr. and make the following statement con- it all together and admitting the and he beat the best men in that didn't like it he could leave it stand. cerning my connection with the hold- meanness that there was in us and race at Roswell and is known as the He did his best to get along with up of the first section of Southern our misconduct at school and out of Colorado Race Horse yet since that them, but they wanted his water and Naturally wouldn't be. Pacific train No. 13 on October 11, school we tried to be good boys and race at New Mexico in Roswell. I they wanted their cattle to live-their 1923, at tunnel 13, rear Siskiyou, at the same time not be sissys and have seen him run a good many cattle were starving and dying. I made some friends in those school times and I have seen him run horses On March 31, 1900, somewhere at days that are still friends and are for a hundred yards-cow ponies a successful teacher in our Central at Williamsburg, Iowa, Ray and I proud to call me a friend today. We that were quick on the start. There all the time—on a horse driving the right out in the open where than were born, baptized five days later lived up in the mining districts of is no quicker horse anywhere than cattle back from his farm every day in the Catholic faith and then is Colorado until we were nine years the cow pony on the start and that where our religious training started. old. Ray and I and then dad saw is what counts in the hundred yard PICNIC AND SWIMMING PARTY After having lived in Mena, Arkan- that the environment wasn't very dash-the best they had, so you can sas, where Hugh was born, we found good for raising children and decid- see what kind of racing stock I have Farming Woes. Dad was always a good man- re continuing until four o'clock in the good. If a boy were good he was thing he had, bought a team of all he could to raise his boys right. there our horses were just about finished. One of them was completely ruined and was never any good after that and the other was very little better. Well there was a land promoter there who was promoting this land there at Lakewood. The man's name was Fairchild and dad fast runner as a girl. In nationality better advantages in a moral way he wasn't there very long before he found out that that man Fairchild had misrepresented things to him and was doing all he could to beat The Family Trek him. So dad severed his connections He left to go to New Mexico, with that man and moved out west words that united in marriage Mr. We are creatures of emotions-quick which was to him the land of pro- of town about seven miles and rented lik, eldest daughter of Mr. Anton the German, I don't know what we and raise up his boys to be good guess within seven miles and as close a farm and it was the only farm I lik, eldest daughter of Mr. Anton the German, I don a small amount of men. When he left Colorado he had as any outside of those right around tended by their friends, Mr. A. L. intelligence. From the Irish, I in-the brightest of prospects. He town. The rest of the country was herited a God-saving sense of humor thought he was going to a country given over to cattle and grazing. It Miss Hnulik has lived in this com- that has stood by me in good one where his file would be better and was government land if I am not better for his wife and children, mistaken. Well he started in there graduated from the Artesia high years I have been chasing the rain-Well, after a great deal of exper-with the best of hopes, thinking how school in 1923. For the past two or bow. When the despair, gloom and ience and traveling from Colorado with the best of hopes, thinking how well he was going to do and put in pessimism into which my French in the covered wagon through the his crop. Of course in that country tendencies would plunge me, my Ir- mountains in the dead of winter, God Almighty doesn't send any raintendencies would plunge me, my name mountains in the dead of whiter, God Almighty doesn't send any rain-ish tendencies would spring to the about eighteen inches to two feet of fall only once in a while when he front and carry me out into the snow on the ground in those Colo-finks about it, so they have to irrado mountains, we started, all seven rigate. Water is a precious thing of us in that covered wagon. Lee, in that country. Well, dad got his Did you ever see a man whipping then, I guess was little more than crop in, with the help of us boys and a baby. Well it was a long hard trip it looked like we were going to do MOTHERS' CLUB Mrs. S. B. Barnett was hostess to Mrs. S. B. Barnett was hostess to the past two years, but in that time the Young Mothers' club last Fri- long as I live. We started in at an cattle men undertook to run us out of the country. CHAPTER II. They didn't like dad because he After a honeymoon trip, which in- refreshments were served by the miles it dropped I guess several was from the north and because he cluded Cloudcroft, El Paso, Alamo- hostess. Those present were Mes- thousand feet and in that distance was a good, honest, Christian man.

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Well, Dad kept us boys-one of us the rest of my life and (Continued on page

and Mrs. Carol Brown and family.

Advocate.

KIDDY-HNULIK

church last Thursday evening at half ish and German. The French are an left. past eight o'clock, Rev. John Sin- emotional race and that characterisclair, pastor of the church spoke the tic predominates in Ray and myself. Hugh W. Kiddy and Miss Lois Hnu- to love and quick to anger. From mise where he could build up a home Kite and Miss Irma Woolridge.

three years she has been a book-keeper in the Citizen's State bank, in which capacity she exhibited the high grade of efficiency which characterizen her work throughout her school | brightness days. In addition to efficiency she possesses a a pleasing personality, which makes all her friends of everyone, with whom she comes in contact. Mr. Kiddy has been a member of this community only during has acquired a large circle of friends, day afternoon. A magazine adver- altitude-a very high altitude for we especially among the clientele of the tising game created some pleasant lived in Colorado close to the highest Sanitary Barber shop in which he diversion, but the afternoon was incorporated town in the world. We is one of the operatives.

gordo, at the latter place being the dames John Dunn, Harold Atteberry, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dunn, House, Patton, Sarad, Schoonmaker, they are at home in the Bartlett Mack West and the hostess. apartments on Eighth street.

The Advocate joins with their friends in extending congratulations and best wishes.

FIRST BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. E. J. Brooks entertained who was formerly a member of the the First Bridge Club at its regular club. In addition to club members meeting on Tuesday afternoon. In addition to the members and sub- guests. An ice course was served. stitutes there was an extra table of The special guests besides Mrs. Myguests. Refreshments were served in er were Mesdames L. E. Franklin, two courses. The special guests Harvey, Landis Feather and Clarke. were Mesdames Perry, Hartel, Rowan, and Harvey. Mesdames High- was again the honor guest, when tower, M. H. Ferriman, Blair and the Fortnightly Club was entertained Kennedy and Miss Katherine Clarke by Mrs. Atkeson, who served light substituted for absent members.

this occasion were Mrs. Myer, Mrs. Do you need distillate? Call Crandall, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. 179F3 12-16-tfc-6i Hightower and Mrs. John Lanning.

A very pleasant picnic and swim- ourselves in the gold mining camps ed to move away from there into the in me. Nervous and high strung. ming party occurred at the home of Colorado about 1905 or 1906. country that would be a little more of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowman last Those were wild lawless days and it conducive to the upbringing of law-Sunday, beginning at ten o'clock and was hard for a good boy to remain abiding citizens, so he sold every- ligious-a Catholic today. He did afternoon. Those present were be- looked upon as a sissy. We played horses and a covered wagon and Well, we soon left Roswell and the afternoon. Those present were be- looked upon as a sissy, which have been booked upon as a sissy, well, we soon left Roswell and the sides the host and hostess and fam- and fought and went to school there. started down into New Mexico to try point we started for was only about sides the host and hostess and lam- and longht and went to shool, what he thought would be a better bilder sixty miles from Roswell. We finally Hagerman, Mrs. Earl Bowman and it seems like we were mostly always country for his children and I know landed at Lakewood and there is three Children, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- in trouble as the teachers ruled with that was his intention. We got into where dad invested all of his money ence Wright and family, Mr. and an iron hand. They had that old a country that was some better, but in that desert land. When we got Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. fashioned idea of "spare the rod and it wasn't much better. When we left Ernest Bowman and family, and Mr. spoil the child," and they did not in- Colorado dad was in pretty good tend to spare the rod. When we circumstances. He owned quite a had a teacher who treated us with lot of property and he had a good Wedding Invitations and Announce- kindness and consideration, we had business there. He was in the wall

ments, engraved or printed-The no trouble with that teacher. We paper and painting business and he are sprung from racing stock, high was doing good and making money strung and nervous. My father was and just in order to get a better a fast runner and my mother was a country where we children could have In the study at the Presbyterian we are sprung from the French, Ir- sacraficed everything he had and

Miss Hnulik has lived in this com- that has stood by me in good stead where his life would be better and

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results no doubt could be in farms in certain other seckeeping an eye on the six fault said.

first place, the soll must be the land which grows alfalfa first Bible school in our city. Also ly must have naturally a pply of lime or else enough must be applied to sweeten The land which produced ons was heavily limed. second place, alfalfa does fertile land. Manure, sweet wed under, and phosphate id the growth of alfalfa. The ch produced the 4.5 tons had lime and phosphate applied oth rock phosphate and bone were used in comparison. about equally successful. over residues were also used rison with manure.

and for successful alfalfa must be well drained. The the above test was thorough-

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seedbed is essential in gettar' at alfalfa growing. The and be thoroughly worked arder to destroy weeds and and six in the public school; Mrs. the 20th. a fine, smooth seedbed for tion of the alfalfa seed. year junior-corresponding to fourth sed is essential. Northern- grade in public school-in charge of ed such as South Dakota No. ren to be the best. The junior worship; Miss Helen Bullock, trains are winter hardy and teacher third grade primary and song 29-1tc otible to disease. The rate leader for primary department; Miss may vary from 12 to 15 Lois Gable, second year primary and seed an acre. ugh inoculation is neces-

he sixth requirement. Prop- mary and pianist for primary departhat was the a is known to carry alfalfa beginners department and assisted by dover inoculation or good Mrs. Martha Whitkopp, Miss Marjorie mmercial cultures may be Wingfield and Miss Loraine Gable.

> malfalfa stand is secured, ley and Miss Catherine Ragsdale caution must be exer- have assisted with the music in be-

Friday closes the class work of the Alfalfa Yields present session of the Artesia Daily The water rates for municipal vacation Bible School. At the eleven water works, must be fixed by or-The water rates for municipal

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

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Much of the outlay is for text-books.

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The faculty has consisted of: Rev.

C. C. Higbee, superintendent and in-

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John P. Sinclair, principal of junior

department, director of junior games

Price Gittinger, instructor of first

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o'clock hour, Sunday, at the Artesia dinance. Under state law the same Methodist church, the Presbyterian ordinance provides a means of collecting said revenue, the same ordicongregation co-operating, will be nance provides a penalty for non-payment of water bills The state given to the general public an exhibition of the different types of law under which municipal water work accomplished during the Bible works operate, provides a provision School. Not only types of mental giving municipal water works a lean lections for June of this year, under work, such as Bible stories, scripture on properties using water and not the 5-cent per gallon tax authorized

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which has been accomplished in this all the people instead to the convenience of a tew. It will require only a few minutes office and pay your bill, whereas it

takes lots of time to go and see fifty or sixty such people, and some sev began, an opportunity will be given eral times, (so many are not in to defray the financial expenses of when we call) and others always the school. These have been kept to talk as though it was our fault that the minimum consistent with ef- their bills were still unpaid and deficient work. The amount is some serve a thorough going over.

Of course some folks are queer, worked without monetary remunera- but none are infalible, so after taktion, but the sheer joy of doing good. ing all things in consideration, especially that of being unfair to the majority of our patrons by spending

force ordinance No. 198, ordering us of NWNW 15-17-26. to cut off all unpaid water bills on July 1, 1927. the 20th of each month, so if your bill is not paid by the 9th the clerk

will mail you a reminder inviting you to protect yourself against a 10% penalty, and if your bill is still unand teacher of second and third year paid by the 19th the clerk will mail junior-corresponding to grades five you a warning against a cutoff on hand \$1,000.00 Lot 1, Block 94 Stev-

Let us all cooperate to make our In the District Court: water department 100% paid up, there are none on our list who we

ly up to you. WATER WORKS SUPT.

NOTICE

Miss Delores Higbee, first year pri-In accordance with a petition filed in the office of the State Engineer of engineer, will assume the administration and control of the artesian waters in the Artesia artesian basin. All users of artesian waters in Eddy Miss Grace Sinclair, Mrs. Rex Wheat-County should file a declaration of their rights. For the convenience of the users of artesian waters in Edorder to keep it producing ginners and junior departments. Too dy County, a temporary office of the st advantage. It is not best much credit cannot be given the State Engineer will be established

REVENUE DOUBLES FROM COLLECTION OF 5 CENT GAS TAX

SANTA FE.-Gasoline tax colby the last state legislature, amount-

ed to \$131,757.77 as against \$66,month last year with a 3 cents per each month and cutoff on the 20th gallon tax operative, according to a for all unpaid bills. This part of the ordinance has not been enforced in sistant Stae Comptroller, Tuesday.

have its particular display. In ad- tender hearted disposition of the wat- be directly attributed to the two cent per gallon increase in tax.

> According to the figures, total collections for June, 1927, if all gallonage had been taxed at the rate in effect last year, and inclusive of license fees would have been \$79,-

FILED FOR RECORD IN of your time to come to the town CO. CLERK'S OFFICE

June 27, 1927. In the District Court: Ora Baker vs. Geo. H. Baker. July 30, 1927.

Warranty Deed: W. A. Forehand to Roy M. Forehand \$1,000.00 Lot 1, Blk. 94 Stevens second addition to Carlsbad, In the District Court:

No. 4448 Suit to quiet title. Chas. etcs., which will become the property so much time collecting from the L. Allison vs. M. V. Grant, et als few, we have decided to strictly en- NENW; NWSENW; North 30 acres

> Certificate of Redemption: R. B. Armstrong to E. P. McCormick NE¼ 20-16-26.

Warranty Deed: Roy M. Forehand to Mary E. Foreens second addition to Carlsbad.

No. 4449 Lis Pendens. S. J. S. Love vs. J. K. McCall et als W1/2 NE¼ 34-22-27 W. R.

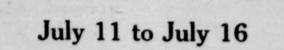
July 2, 1927. Quit Claim Deed: Peoples Merc. Co. to T. Mar-

quess Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 11 La Huerta. Warranty Deed:

M. E. Baish to F. E. Miller \$1.00 ation may be had by using ment; Mrs. S. Woods, superintendent New Mexico, Herbert W. Yoe, state Und. half interest in Lot 10. Blk. 8 C & S Add to Artesia.

> Leave your kodak rolls at Rodden's. In at 9 a. m., out at 5 p. m

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Notary Public.

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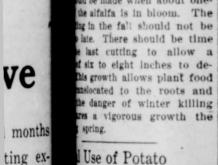
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C. RUSSELL, Vice-President, C. E. MANN, Cashier.

STEPHEN W. GILBERT,

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danger of winter killing a vigorous growth the

Use of Potato

ed a Good Investment tance of using a liberal of seed potatoes is not gengnized by commercial pos. The recent accomplishfirm of California potato producing 1,038.3 bushels AT ARTESIA, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE OF on a measured acre and yield of 1,001 on nine acres have been possible if only quantity of seed had been These growers consider the of seed a good investment. ction of their phenomenal potatoes were planted at Value of Banking House_____ of 40 bushels per acre or Furniture and Fixtures______(othern thern Banking twice the quantity used by Other real estate owned (other than Banking progressive potato growers. tal results indicate there correlation between the seed used and the yield Planting large-size sets inr germination and a largubers, therefore it is a Coin and Currency_____ practice provided the res have an abundant supfood and moisture. Largeean more stems and tubers sequently more nourish- Capital Stock paid in_____ to develop these tubers States Department of Agri-Bletin 1248-D discusses size wets and also Beta alle also Beta alle also Bletin 1248-D discusses size Beta also Beta also Bletin 1248-D discusses size Beta also Bletin 1248-D discusses size Bletin 1248-D disc ets and also compares the of whole and cut seed.

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its first year's faculty for the success of the school. for the month of July in the Gilbert When cut for hay, the cut- With one exception no teacher has & Collins building at 103 Roselawn, be made when about one-alfalfa is in bloom. The the good accomplished. Artesia where the well supervisor, C. V. Brainard, will furnish the he alfalfa is in bloom. The the good accomplished.

of the Bible school rendered an in- a declaration. teresting program at the Bullock Banquet Hall, 1:00 to 1:30 last Tues- faculty was also present and were in-

Loans and discounts_____

Checks on other banks in same town as reporting

bank and other items available as cash____ Checks on banks outside of same city or town___ Cash Items (not immediately available through

Net amount due from Banks and Bankers__

(b) Pledged as collateral for State or other

deposits or Bills Payable_____

clearance) _____

TOTAL

U. S. Government Securities:

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Surplus Fund

Bills

(SEAL)

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long as the supply lasts, Certificates of Deposit

the department at Wash- Other time deposits_____

girls had received, C. Bert Smith the banquet table and served with made most fitting remarks of com- ice cold lemonade, the compliments of mendation and encouragement. The the club.

No. 75

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1927

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

We, C. Russell, Vice President, and C. E. Mann, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1927.

W. L. GAGE.

C. RUSSELL L. P. EVANS,

Individual deposits _____ 210,384.53

Cashier's Checks ______ Total Demand Deposits______

Total time deposits_____

TOTAL State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss:

My Commission Expires April 28th, 1929.

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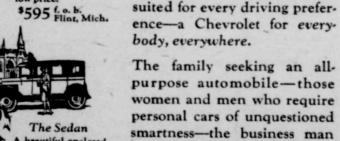
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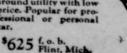
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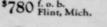
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Andrew Jackson's Politics

Andrew Jackson is popularly supposed to have started the modern Democratic party. It was to a large extent the successor of the Jeffersonians. But Old Hickory himself did not apply the name "Democratic" to his followers. During his Presidency and after his retirement to the Hermitage, in all his correspondence he called himself a Republican and spoke of his party as the Republican party .--Pathfinder Magazine.

Night to Be Remembered

The "Big Wind" occurred in Ireland on the night of January 6, 1839. In Limerick, Galway and Athlone hundreds of houses were blown down and hundreds more were burned by the spreading of fires from those blown down. It was called "The Big Wind," because it is the worst of its kind known to the people of Ireland.

Sea Superstitions

We are indebted to the seamen of antiquity for the belief that kingfishers cast a spell upon the deep, so that calm weather prevails during the "halcyon days," about the time of the winter solstice. Old salts object to the presence of a cat on board ship, because she "carries a gale in her tail." -Exchange.

Hermits' Cells Remain

The mountains near the city of Jericho, says one who explored many of them, "are absolutely honeycombed by the cells of ancient anchorites and hermits from top to bottom." Some of these contain frescoes and inscriptions of much interest, dating back to the earliest years of the Christian era.

Life's Law

Life yields her rewards to those who work for them. If you plant cabbages don't expect to pick roses, for the laws of life are exact, and never deviate the slightest bit. Your life will shape itself according to the mental pattern which you shaped for it.

A Hint

The photographer was taking a picture of a newly married pair and there was some difficulty in getting the right expression. "Too strained," he complained; "too strained. Don't think of each other all the time. Just look pleasant."

So Talking Is Hot Air

A physicist has calculated that if 1,000,000 persons were to talk steadily and the energy of their voices were converted into heat, they would have to talk an hour and a half to produce enough heat to make a cup of tea.

A Difficulty of Middle Age

CANNED APRICOTS. PEACHES AND PEARS

Usetul for Many Tempting Desserts and Salads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are so many uses for homecanned peaches, pears, and, if you happen to have them, for apricots, that it is well worth while to can a generous supply of these good fruits, especially if you have a home-grown surplus. In some markets it may even pay to buy peaches and pears for canning. In addition to their use as breakfast fruits, there are many tempting desserts and salads that can be evolved with canned peaches or pears as a basis-fruit mixtures, gelatin desserts, combinations with ice cream or whipped cream, pastry, and plain canned fruit with cake or

cookles. These fruits may all be canned in a water-bath. There are slight differences in the preparation of each fruit for canning, and in the time of proc-

essing, but the general method is about the same. Before preparing the fruit make a thin or medium sirup to pour over it

in the jars. For a thin sirup put one part of sugar into three parts of water and bring to the boiling point; for a medium sirup use one part of sugar to two parts of water. The choice of sirup depends on personal taste and the sweetness of the fruit you are using. In making the sirup for peaches, an unusually fine flavor is

obtained by boiling a few cracked peach pits in the sirup for five minutes. Use only clean sound fruit, and can

It as soon after picking as possible. To remove the skin from peaches and apricots, scald them and then dip them into cold water. If you are canning lye method of removing the skins may be used. Directions for doing this are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F.

"Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home." Send to the United States Department of Agriculture for it. After it has been peeled, cut the fruit into the pits. Pack at once, placing the halves in overlapping layers, the con-

cave surface of each half downward. Process No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for by the ladies. 15 minutes.

Select firm sound pears that are not overripe. Pare, quarter or halve them and cook in boiling sirup for four to eight minutes, according to the size and

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

B. C. Moots came in Saturday and pent Sunday and Monday with home folks.

Ned Hedges was attending to business in El Paso the latter part of last week.

Clyde Nihart and family were the dinner guests of Clyde Latta and family Sunday.

Iran Barnett, of Brownwood, Texas, stopped over night with his cousin, D. A. Good, last Wednedsay.

Bob Rowan and family returned from Pine Lodge this week, but we understand they are going back soon.

D. A. Goode has found better pasture for his bees, having moved bet- a radio an engineer of a freight train ter than fifty stands to Haven's al- may talk with the brakeman in the falfa field.

Miss Berha Mahen and her broth- by telephone. er, accompanied by Miss Mabel and business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shinneman left were used. Sunday to be gone over the Fourth. They visited their son Leslie and wife on the Sunset ranch,

Mrs. T. M. Clark and children went to Roswell to visit her sister, Mrs. Jones, until after the Fourth. She and the Jones family went to Pine Lodge to celebrate the Fourth.

Mrs. John Knox received word Monday that little John, the son of Jesse Knox, of East Bend, Indiana,

Miss Myrtle Knox, who is spending her vacation with her mother, left on the stage Friday for Palomas a very large quantity of peaches, the Springs, where she will take a course of treatments for rheumatism.

phoid. It has been several years since there has been a case of fever halves or smaller pieces and remove right in town but there have been several cases in the country.

The picnic under the trees east of Fill up the containers with boiling sir- of the depot July 4th was well at-Process quart and pint glass tended and much enjoyed by the jars for 25 minutes in boiling water Towns people. The capping event if the fruit is fairly hard and firm, or of the day being the fish fry supplefor 20 minutes if it is ripe and tender. mented by many good things brought

The Goode home was the scene of much merry making Friday night of last week. About twenty young people gathered in to honor Miss Opal ripeness of the fruit. This precook-ing makes the hard varieties of pears pack better. Pack the pears hot into containers and fill them up with boil-

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ENGGINEER TALKS WITH BRAKEMAN OF FREIGHT TRAIN BY RADIO DEVISE

Schenectady, N. Y .- By means of caboose a mile away at the other end of the line of cars as easily as

Photo shows the engineer of the Amanda Baker, were in Roswell on freight speaking over the radio to the brakeman in the caboose, over a mile away. Short wave transmitters

The Roswell Chamber of Commerce has recently issued an interesting pamphlet, entitled "The Lincoln National Forest" which is illustrated

resorts available to the tourist. Mention is made of the Artesia-Sacramento camp, Cloudcroft, the had been run over by a truck and Upper Penasco district, Artesia and seriously though no fatally injured. the oil fields, along with the various places of interest on the Ruidoso.

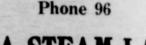
nobia Whinnery, Louise Harbor, Jewel and Jerline Flowers, Montine Pate, Zelma and Flora Terry and Messrs. Howard Beasley, George Walton, William Hamilton, Wade Lane, Bo Miss Wynn was here Tuesday and Stout, French and Ray Pate, Wiley gave the last innoculation for ty- and Frank Dickson, Ray and Lee Williams and Mrs. R. F. Beasley,

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PAMPHLET OF ROSWELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE with views of the various mountain

Perhaps the hardest time for a middle-aged man to think he feels just as young as he used to be is just after he has gone up a couple of flights of stairs at a fairly brisk pace .- Ohio State Journal.

Peacock Poor Second

"A peacock has many feathers," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "He struts, but not so much as the human personage officially permitted to wear only one."-Washington Star.

In the Same Class

A pedestrian who disputes right of way with an automobile is taking La about the same chances as a driver who claims precedence over a train at a grade crossing.

Thoughts Tell Character

As nothing reveals character like the company we keep so nothing fore-Ot tells futurity like the thoughts over Ban which we brood .- Newell Dwight R Hillis.

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(SEAL)

Archelaus built a splendid aqueduct to supply Jericho with water, some of the arches carrying it over valleys Re still existing in ruined condition.

Pretty Sure Sign

"What makes you think your husband doesn't love you any more?" "He's beginning to tell me how much Capi he does."-Boston Transcript.

The Latest Invention

Old Lady (to shopwalker)-I want to buy one of those wireless fans I read so much about; my room gets so frightfully stuffy.

Eph Snow

"After a man has made up his mind to be a prominent citizen, he seldom works much at anything else," thinks Eph Snow.

Beware of Indecision

Indecision discourages the free movement of life; even mistaken ac- Savir tion is better than none .-- William E. Posta Towne.

Middle Course Best

Some men are gluttons for work; others may be called epicures .- Boston Transcript.

Not in Tropic Zone The extreme southern point of Texas is 21/2 degrees north of the tropic of Cancer.

Takes Time to Mature An oak is from sixty to seventy years old when it first bears acorns.

Much Silk in Cocoon A silkworm's cocoon contains from 500 to 1,200 yards of silk.

containers and fill them up with boil- ing sirup. Process containers of all sizes for 20 minutes in boiling water. Goode. Play the time pleas Delicious refu to the follow	santly, until reshments v	a late hour. vere served
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AT ARTESIA, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO), AT THE	CLOSE OF
BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 19	927	
RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts Overdrafts, unsecured U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	\$ 50,000.00	\$280,281.22 32.40
All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	123,434.50	
Total Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned: Banking House, \$11,000.00; Furniture and fixtures,		173,434.50 1,800.00
\$1869.20 Real estate owned other than banking house		12,869.20 12,896.73
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	210 1 2 3	33,176.67
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks Checks on other banks in the same city or town		87,728.30
as reporting bank Total of Items 10 and 13		1,302.54
b Miscellaneous cash items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due	89,030.84	20.00
from U. S. Treasurer		2,500.00

Total _ ____ LIABILITIES

396,853.2
57,431.8

State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss:

I, L. B. Feather, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. B. FEATHER, Cashier.

CORRECT-ATTEST: J. E. ROBERTSON. MARK A. CORBIN. D. W. RUNYAN,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1927.

S. E. FERREE,

Notary Public. My commission expires January 28, 1930,

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decision relative to the an election to capitalize ditures incident to exdevelopment of oil and y has been promulgated

provisions of article 223, such incidental expaid for wages, fuel, etc., in connection ation of oil and gas ng of wells, building and development of deducted as a deor charged to cappromulgated under of 1918, 1921 and for the same option. he change in the basis provided by the of 1926, in the case of election as to the treatexpenditures above menle periods ending on lary 1, 1925, but not months after the date Taxpayers desiring election are required the date of this decision. OWDS FOR CAVERNS

nt Ads DRILLING REPORT The only newspaper in New Mexico carrying first hand information on the important test wells drilling in southeastern New Mexico. If interested in this section read The Advocate. We give this information a week to ten days ahead of any other

paper published in the state. Our constant aim is to get accurate information and when a misrepresentation occurs we are always glad to make a correction.

Eddy County.

Clark and Grimm, Daugherty No. 1. NE SW sec. 3-17-27: Shut down at 1100 feet. R. D. Compton, well No. 3, in the up a hard fight there but he lost Brasher, county superintendent of S1/2 NE1/4 sec. 2-18-27: No report. Donley et al., McClay permit, SE corner SW1/4 sec. 24-17-27: Moving materials. 20-29:

Drilling below 1300 feet. 30,000 oh, he saw he would be killed there feet of gas found at 1150 feet. sec. 33-22-27:

Drilling below 150 feet. Hammond Oil Co., NW SE SW sec. 15-16-25: Drilling below 1203 feet. Gas show.

Henderson, Dexter Blair, Inc., N1/2 NE¼ sec. 33-18-28: Location.

est in, and there will Preparing to start up. Lackawanna Oil and Refining Co., 29-1t-cor

NE SE sec. 17-16-27: Shut down at 2000 feet. Making new contract. Lackawanna Oil and Refining Co. well No. 7, in the middle of NW SE sec. 21-18-28:

2142 feet.

17-32: Location. east of center of west line, sec.

11-20-30: No report. Manhanttan Oil Co., No. 1, Cronin

permit, SE NE sec. 1-18-27: Shut down. Midwest Oil Co., Terry No. 1 corner NW1/4 sec. 15-18-26: S. D. in oil sand at 1830 feet. the NW corner of the NW4 NE14 sec. 4-18-28:

Moving materials. W. A. Stone Oil Co., No. 1. Hnulik, SW corner NW NW sec. 25-17-26:

Drilling below 2020 feet. Superior Oil Co., SW NW of sec. 33-23-28:

Drilling below 1700 feet. 22-17-31: Running casing to 4250 feet.

son, NE SW sec. 25-16-31:/ Ready to run 6¼ inch casing.

center of SE¼ sec. 21-17-30:

Cleaning out after shot.

was plenty of room. I learned to shoot. We were shooting with rifles. Dad let us boys take rifles whenever we felt like it. We had shells for our rifles and shells for the shot gun. I killed many and many a rabbit before I was ten years old. Ray and I had our tenth birthday on the old Gossett farm. It has all gone back to desert now and the

artesian well has gone dry and many a one of those range cattle have I shot. That was my answer to the cowpuncher, driving their cattle in on our farm. In that country it is a fight to

DE AUTREMONT CONFESSION

live. That is the desert country and it is a fight to live in that country. ries and it is a good deal the same today as it was then. Well Dad put Catholic church anywhere near where in this county. we lived and Dad never knew that make it out there in the country- school superintendent. -killed or starved to death, one or

what he had left and bought out a store. He bought this store before he left the farm. He had an offer from one of those cattlemen to trade track of us and have brought us

Domestic Trouble Starts

beaten by this land promoter com- manage it. menced leaving the country and go- I rode enough freight trains by

of what caused the separation of Dad and Mother. Mother wanted to stay in New Mexico and dad wanted to go back to Colorado so they finally compromised by Dad going back to Colorado and Mother staying in New Mexico at

the store. Dad finally prevailed on Operators Oil Co. No. 16 state in mother to move back and live with him in Colorado and we went back and tried it there. We hadn't sold out the store in New Mexico.

Well we seemed to get along pretty well in Colorado. Ray and I went to school at Victor. We stayed at Victor then for two years and Ray and I commenced running Skelly Oil Co., Lynch permit, sec. around with a pretty tough gang of boys, but they were good boys at

heart. They were into mischief Texas Production Co., No. 1 Robin- most of the time, but at heart they were good boys. I don't think any

JUDGE BRICE APPOINTS THE SCHOOL BOARD FOR

Judge Charles R. Brice last week announced his appointments boards of education in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties. Three members one from each of the commissioners districts, are appointed in each county, the county school superintendent being the fourth member.

Following is the board for Chaves In that country beans are strawber- county: O. J. Dunken, Dunken, N. M .: Mrs. Guy Rowe, Roswell; E. A. Paddack, Hagerman, Mrs. Julia E. everything he had. There was no schools, makes the fourth member

as he never would have gone there Ogden, Loving; Bryant Williams, if he had. He was misinformed Houe; Mrs. Lou O'Connor, Carlsbad George F. Getty, Inc., Rawson-Mesa No. 1 in the SE¹/₄ SE¹/₄ sec. 14- about it. So he saw he could not and Mrs. Wilma Dillard, county

Getty Oil Co., No. 1, NW corner the other, so he moved to town with Berry and Mrs. G. L. Lusk, superintendent of schools of Lea county.

the store. It wasn't worth much, I back. Dad never heard from me don't know how much; anyway, he after I left until I had been gone had an offer to trade it for about several months and I wrote him a Keily et al., Jim Berry permit, No. 1,000 head of cattle. That is how letter from Vega, Texas, to send me 1, NW NW sec. 27-17-27: fast they were dying off. my trunks and the few things I had as I knew then that although I was Well, we lived there in Lakewood only 17 years old I had reached the then and Dad and Mother tried to age of manhood when from then on make a living running this store I was going to be the manager of there. The people that had been my own life as long as a man can

Shut down on top of oil sand at ing back where they came from, and that time that I knew how easy it business got bad and Dad became was to get a long ways from home in Maljamar Oil and Gas Corporation prejudiced against the country, and a short space of time. I knew that in the NE corner, SE¼ sec. 15- he naturally would be, and he wanted dad couldn't bring me back. He could to leave, but Mother seemed to like bring me back but he couldn't keep the country and she wanted to stay me there, and knew that he didn't Marland Oil Co., No. 1 Hale, 200 feet and I guess that was the beginning have money enough that he could

The board for Eddy county is J. R.

The Lea county board is composed

Santa Fe, New Mexico

LEA, EDDY AND CHAVES through without money. So I sent too. a letter to Ray. He was close to (To Be Continued Next Week)

trace me. No, going back to Okla- Oklahoma City then, and finally homa and the barber college,-I managed to get in touch with him--learned-I thought I would learn the took one trip, 500 miles, to get near barber trade when I seen that sign Ray, or where Ray was and when I and I talked to the manager and he got there he had just left and I was told me that he thought I could get sick-couldn't work and was broke,

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The BARTLETT JUVENILE BAND **OF ARTESIA, SCORES AGAIN**

Many people have an idea in their craniums that a small town cannot do anything big. If any here have anything in their think tanks like that it is time to take another think. The celebraion at Dexter yesterday would be a credit to Roswell, Amarillo or any other seaport. People were there by the thousands, from all over the slope. The program as published was carried out. Ball games, races, dancing, swimming, boating, diving and every other kind of innocent amusement was provided. The Bartlett Juvenile Band of Artesia furnished the music, and such music as only this band can produce. This is probably the most talked of band in the west. It is the champion band of the state and probably of the United States.

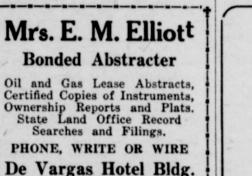
The fireworks display over Lake Van was wonderful. All who attended this celebration were glad they went to Dexter. The Dexter organization expect to make this an annual event in the future.

Southwestern Dispatch, Roswell, Tuesday, July 5

BEECHER ROWAN

Oil Leases and Royalty

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



1501 people saw the rns Sunday and Monding to the Carlsbad Eight hundred and went through the Cavand six hundred and record day, the larg-

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HE BARBER

Chaves County. may at the option of Arena Oil Co., NE¼ sec 18-13-31 Ready to spud. Buffalo Roswell, in sec. 24-11-27: Drilling below 4180 feet.

11-25: Preparing to start up under new management. Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1, family so he finally came back to center NE¼ sec. 8-11-23: Shut down. wells, taxpayers may Sparrow and Drake, Fahrlander No.

1, sec. 11-6-27: Spudding on hew hole.

Dome, SW¹/₄ sec. 29-17-18: Running 6¼ inch casing to 3760.

Lea County. returns for the tax-involved within six and Levers well No. 1, SE¹/₄ sec. so much down but never was able

11-16-32. Drilling below 4300 feet. Covert et al., No. 1, NE NE sec. 15-21-33: Drilling below 4250 feet.

Exploration Company, well No. 1, in the NE¼ sec. 25-19-35: No report. Henderson-Dexter-Blair, Wyatt No.

1, SW SW sec. 34-17-33: Monday. Sunday was Inglefield & Bridges, sec. Drilling below 5120 feet. 4-17-34:

day's registration being A. D. Morton well No. 1, in the Sw1/4 SW1/4 sec. 28-11-38: Moving in material. Texas Production Co., Jackson No. 1, in the SE corner sec. 4-20-34:

Drilling below 550 feet. Texas Production Co., Rhodes No. 1 NW¼ sec. 22-26-37: Drilling past tools below 3040 feet. Texas Production Co., No. 1 Lock-hart, in sec. 5-22-38:

Drilling below 300 feet.

Curry County. Frio Oil Co., Saunders No. 2, in sec. 11, twp. 5N, 35 E.: Shut down.

No. 1, sec. 22-8-36: Shut down.

Steinberger et al., No. 1, in the center of the NE¹/₄ sec. 21, twp. 3 N., 35 E.: Shut down.

Quay County. Argo Oil Co., sec. 5-7-31: No report. Gibson Oil Co., NW¹/4 sec. 25-8-32: Fishing for bailer at 3365 feet. Midwest Refining Co. Rhodes No. 1, sec. 30-6-31: S. D. tools in hole at 3690 feet. Ohio Oil Co., sec. 24, twp 7 N, rg. E.:

8¼ inch reamed to 1737. T. D. 1800 feet. DeBaca County. IcAdoo Petroleum Corp., State No.

sec. 16-1-27: No report.

Woolley & Jones No. 1 McIntire, in they have grown up. of them ever got into trouble since

Well, it soon go so that mother was dissatisfied with Colorado and she wanted to move back to New Mexico. Dad didn't want to so their marital troubles started there. Mother was determined to go back to New Mexico, which she finally did Etz, De Vito et al., NW SE sec. 24- and took us boys back with her, I believe, and dad stayed in Colorado if my memory serves me right. He couldn't bear to be away from the New Mexico. He didn't like it there and didn't want to stay.

Parents Quarreling

He and mother quarreled about Texas Company No. 1, Dunken half the time and finally they agreed that they would both try to make it there in New Mexico and dad bought a farm down on the shores of Lake McMillan, an arti-

to pay for that farm. Us boys and dad worked like mules there. Worked hard and raised good crops and got beat out of that by commission men. The commission men not only beat dad, but all the rest of the farmers. So that all we got out of our work was a meager living.

When we were living at Lakewood the priest would come up about once a month and the boys would go to confession and communion and go to mass. Dad done his very best to raise us to be good Christians, but their married life got to be worse and worse. It seemed like they absolutely couldn't get along. It made it so disagreeable for us boys that Ray and I decided to leave.

Twins Run Away I left and went up to Oklahoma when I was 16 or 17 years old, after I had finished the grammar school and then started into high school there at Lakewood. I left home Shut down. Hasson Petroleum Co., Arthur Laird liams, 20 miles from home and then was when I left. I went up into Oklahoma and into Kansas and Colorado. Tried all kinds of work, but couldn't last very long, because I wasn't strong enough to do a man's work, but I got along pretty well. Finally I landed in Oklahoma City -was going down California street and passed a barber college. That came to me-I saw the sign "Barber College" and I thought there is the answer to my problem. I learned the barber trade. That doesn't require great physical strength and I could do that work all right. I talked to the manager or instructor and they told me they thought they could help me get through without money. Ray was in Oklanoma then. He

left home a little before I did. We didn't leave together because knew it was easy for dad to

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The ARTESIA ADVOCATE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TRANSPORTATION BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Board of Education until July 6, 1 o'clock, for the transportation of children to school as follows: District 27, Cottonwood; transport- PHILLIP L. BIXBY, ing grade chidren to lower Cottonwood school.

District 27, Transporting grade children to Upper Cottonwood school, judgement and decree rendered and District 27, Transporting High school students to Artesia High school.

Districe 17, Atoka: Transporting above named defendant was found upper grade and High school pupils and adjudged to be indebted to the to Artesia.

Districts 7 and 12, Lakewood and \$1147.50 together with the interest Transporting Lakewood thereon at the rate of 6% from the Dayton: High school pupils and Dayton up- 8th day of May, 1926, until paid per grade and High school pupils to and \$100.00 attorney's fees to draw of Paul Terry, of Artesia and motor-Artesia.

District 12-A, Oil Field: Trans- per annum from the 14th day of ning. porting grade children to Oil Field May, 1927, until paid in addition to cost school.

school pupils from Oil Field to Ar- on account of oil well supplies, ma-District 12-A, Transporting High tesia High school.

ity to Malaga school (long route) for of the North West quarter of Secnine months.

pupils from Gosset's ranch and vicin- New Mexico, and ity to Malaga school for 5 or 6 months as needed. Single bid for claim for lien within the time reboth above routes.

District 11: Transporting pupils from Malaga, Loving and Otis to plaintiff has a valid and subsisting Fourth with relatives. Carlsbad high school.

pupils to Carlsbad schools (Rocky Arroya).

District 4: Transportation of pupils from Washington ranch to upper County, New Mexico, as provided by Black River school.

District 3: Transportation of all practise of the Court, or so much pupils to Carlsbad schools. (Lower thereof, as is necessary to satisfy Black River).

right to reject any or all bids: Ad- est bidder for cash dress all inquiries to Wilma Dillard, County Superintendent of Schools, sheriff of Eddy County, New Mexico, Carlsbad, N. Mex.

LU H. O'CONNOR, President of Board of Education.

NOTICE OF BOND CALL Town of Artesia, New Mexico

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the bonds of the Town of Ar-being in the County of Eddy and State of New Mexico to wit: tesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, in the sum of Nineteen Thousand Dollars, (\$19,000), dated July 10th, the rate of six per centum per an- to the above described lease. num, have been and are hereby called for payment and redemption at the office of Peck-Brown & Com- 28-4t pany, Denver, Colorado. Interest on said bonds will cease thirty days after the date of this notice.

Dated at Artesia, New Mexico, this 17th day of June A. D. 1927.

In the District Court of Eddy Coun-ty, State of New Mexico. ARTESIA SUPPLY COMPANY, a last week.

corporation, Plaintiff. Defendant.

No. 4314. WHEREAS by virtue of a final entered by the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico in the above entitled and numbered cause

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

on the 14th day of May, 1927 the above named plaintiff in the sum of

accrued and cost of sale, and WHEREAS, said indebtedness was chinery and materials purchased by defendant from plaintiff herein and Sunday.

District 11: Transporting grade pupils from Harkey ranch and vicin-and used on the North East quarter

District 11: Transporting grade z8 E., N. M. P. M. in Eddy County, WHEREAS, plaintiff filed its

quired by law, and en route to Portales to spend the WHEREAS, the Court found that

first lien against the above described District 6: Transportation of all property, and wHEREAS, the Court ordered, ad-

judged and decreed that plaintiff's said lien be foreclosed and the property sold by the Sheriff of Eday law and according to the rules and

plaintiff's judgment and cost of sale, The County Board reserves the said property to be sold to the high-

> NOW THEREFORE, I, Joe Johns, hereby give public notice that on the 1st day of August, 1927 at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. of that day, I will proceed to sell at public auction

at the front door of the Court House at Carlsbad, New Mexico, to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described lease hold es-tate and interest of the defendant Sterling home, left for Carlsbad to

The NE¼ of the NW¼

Sec. 4, T. 18 S., R. 28 E., N. M. P. M. 1906, numbered from 31 to 41 in- and all appurtenences belonging clusive, and 43 to 50 inclusive, in thereto including all wells and cas-the denomination of \$1,000 each, op-ing therein and all pipes used in turned with them for a short visit. tional for payment on the 10th of connection with the drilling of said July, 1926, and bearing interest at wells and all property appurtenant

Given under my hand and seal this --- day of June, 1927. JOE JOHNS.

Sheriff.

time.

Rev. Thomas was too ill to preach, READ results. his son took his place and preached Stomach Gas Drives

DAYTON ITEMS (Mrs. W. H. Rambo, Reporter)

W. D. Eads left for Slaton, Texas,

E. S. Horner and family left for Clovis Sunday.

J. C. Turnbull and son, Harry, returned from the mountains Thursday.

J. C. Turnbull and son, Harry and Lewis McLarry, of Atoka left for Albuquerque Sunday.

Dr. J. E. McCabe and family, of Artesia, motored to down to the Wm. Sterling home Sunday.

Several relatives met at the home and bear interest at the rate of 6% ed through the oil fields Sunday eve-

home of Paul Terry of Artesia.

ome time later.

day afternoon.

Gordon Sterling and family, of Lakewood, were visiting with his parents, Wm. Sterling and family Photo shows George ready to go un-

Mrs. Jim King, with her mother, Mrs. House and daughter, Enice, passed through Dayton Tuesday en route to Lakewood.

Saturday, returning Sunday. Mr. Wilda and family, of Carlsbad, stopped in Dayton Saturday night

from his daughter and small grand-

Rev. J. D. Terry, wife and daugh-Mesdames Houston Teel and Hanter, Mrs. Stroud, celebrated the na are in the hospital at Carlshad Fourth by eating a fish dinner at the for medica! treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Black and daughter, On account of the illness of Rev. Thomas there will not be a revival at Myrle and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss drove the Methodist church this week as to Carlsbad on the Fourth.

A. Collier, of McAlister, Oklahoma, came in Monday to look over their accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. property in Dayton, returning Mon-Cole and family, motored to Artesia over the Fourth.

Mrs. Will Sterling, of Albuquer-Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, of Dallas, Texas are spending the summer at Hope and are occupying the Gibson residence.

Rev. Terry, wife and daughter, Hurley, have been visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hodge, of Mrs. Mamie Stroud spent Wednes- Hodge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. day with their son, Tom Terry on C. Prude, of Hope. Cottonwood. Miss Exa Terry re-

Miss Willie Jernigan, of Los Angeles, came in last week to join her Thursday the Misses Lizzie and brother, Arl Jernigan of Old Mex-Frankie Wailes motored to Carlsbad ico, for a visit with friends at Hope. to visit with their sister, Mrs. Cul-

pepper. Miss Lizzie returned and The W. E. Riley, C. B. Altman, Miss Frankie will remain for some B. Riley and Stap Wilburn families together with Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Rev. Thomas and son, of Loving, the Pecos country. Prude, spent the Fourth fishing in came up to Dayton Saturday, as the

Carlsbad Caverns.



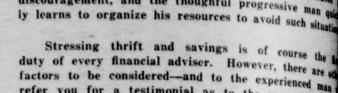
Brighton, England.—George Knight, 15 years old, is claimant to the title of the world's youngest diver. He is now working under water repairing the West pier at Brighton, England. der water except for the glass front

which is to be screwed on.

HOPE ITEMS (Noel L. Johnson, Reporter)

Rev. Z. B. Moon drove to Weed

Dr. Williams is enjoying a visit



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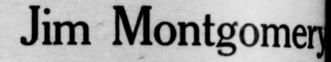
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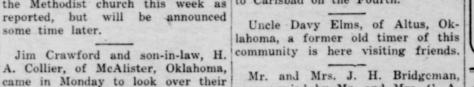


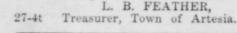


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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 13th day of June, 1927, appointed administrator of the estate of Eugene Courtney, deceased, by the Honorable D. Grantham, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico. Now, there-fore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby noti-fied to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, within one year from date of said appointment, as provided by law, or the same will be barred. IRA S. RESER,

Administrator.

NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GEORGE WILLIAMSON,

Deceased.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last SW14 NE14. Will and Testament of George M. NW¹/₄ NE¹/₄. Williamson, Deceased, has been filed SW¹/₄ NW¹/₄. in the office of the County Clerk of NE¹/₄ SW¹/₄. Eddy County, New Mexico, and that SE¹/₄ NE¹/₄. by order of the Probate Judge of SE¹/₄ NE¹/₄. Eddy County, New Mexico, the 3rd NW¹/₄ SW¹/₄, day of August, 1927 at the hour of NW¹/₄ SE¹/₄, ten o'clock A. M., at the Court Room NE¹/₄ NE¹/₄. of said Court in the City of Carls- NE14

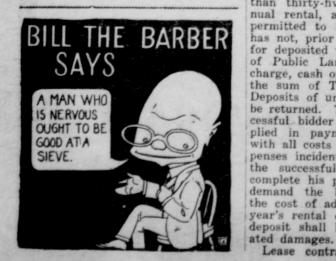
of said Court in the City of Carls-bad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof on said Last Will and Testament. THEREFORE any person or per-sons wishing to enter objections to SE¹⁴ NE¹⁴ SE¹⁴, NW¹⁴ SE¹⁴ SE¹⁴ SE¹⁴ SE¹⁴ NW¹⁴ SE¹⁴ SE¹ the probating of said Last Will and SW14 Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico on or before the time NE¹⁴ NE¹⁴ NE¹⁴ NE¹⁴ NE1/4

set for said hearing. Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico, NE1/4 this the 28th day of June, 1927. THELMA T. LUSK, NE¼ SE¼ ...

County Clerk.

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



Even the FIRST spoonful of Adler-

to a very attentive crowd. Later he preached at Lakewood. S. G. Greaves, wife and little son,

of Portales, visited a short time with Man From Bed their friends, J. C. Turnbull and family, while en route to the Carlsbad "I had gas so bad I had to get up Caverns Saturday and returning

nights on account of the pressure on Monday. Mr. Greaves is publisher my heart. I used Adlerika and have of the Portales Valley News at Por-been entirely relieved."-R. F. Krue-tales.

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Notice is hereby given that pur- o'clock, A. M., on August 12th, 1927, suant to the provisions of law, and at the front door of the Courthouse, the rules and regulations of the at Roswell, New Mexico, the fol-State Land Office, the Commissioner owing described lands to-wit:

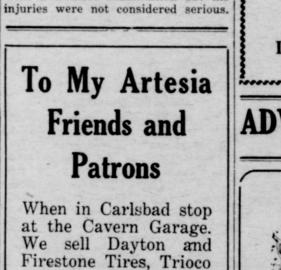
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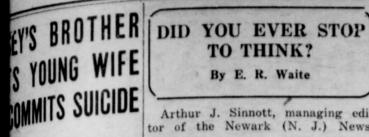
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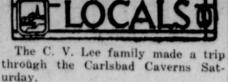
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serious insect pest at- paper recognizes a high obligation In Press Bulletin No. to the city and the people whose ited Cloudcroft, the Sacramento R. Douglass, assistant well-being is one with its own. And in charge of Estancia the great newspaper of today, pregives the following in- servation of the highest standards concerning this pest. humanly attainable ever its purpose,

Take Inventory of Farm

The best time to take a farm in. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Awalt, for ventory is when the least figuring has to be done. For general crop and stock farms, this is usually between January 1 and when the spring work starts. For poultry farms, the best time to take it probably is just after the pullets have been put in winter quarters. For those who have to comdrainage conditions are ply with the income tax regulations, camp.

preferred winter quar- January 1 is the best date. cially No specific date is set for taking such an inventory, but any convenient time will do if it is taken approximately the same time each year, according to the farm management department of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. The inventory should include real estate, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, farm tools and equipment, and supplies on hand such as hay, straw, grain and sllage. In placing values, a conservative estimate of what an animal or article would sell for, with a reasonable length of time in which to dispose of it, is the best basis. This is about comparable to what it would bring at a well-attended farm auction. After inventorying all the farm property, list other assets such as liberty bonds, certificates of indebtedness, receivable bills and cash. Shares of stock in corporations should be included at market value. After inventorying all resources, list debts such as mortgages, notes, and bills owed, including with the notes and mortgages the dates of maturity. After a complete list of all that is owed is made, make a summary showing the total value of each kind



Miss Margaret Tarbet has been tor of the Newark (N. J.) News, at home from Amarillo, Texas the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyton Recer spent estimate the communities they repre- Sunday and Monday at the Artesia-

> Elvie Barker and the Misses Mary and Effie McCaw took in the cele-

B. Randolph returned the first that his brother's tion and business policies must be a with relatives at Aurora, Nebraska.

Ernest Hannah, Ed Stone and L

O. R. Gable and daughter, Miss the Albuquerque Journal. Mozelle of Artesia, were in Hager-

afternoon.

on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Gittinger viscamp and other mountain points during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linell and Fourth at Ruidoso.

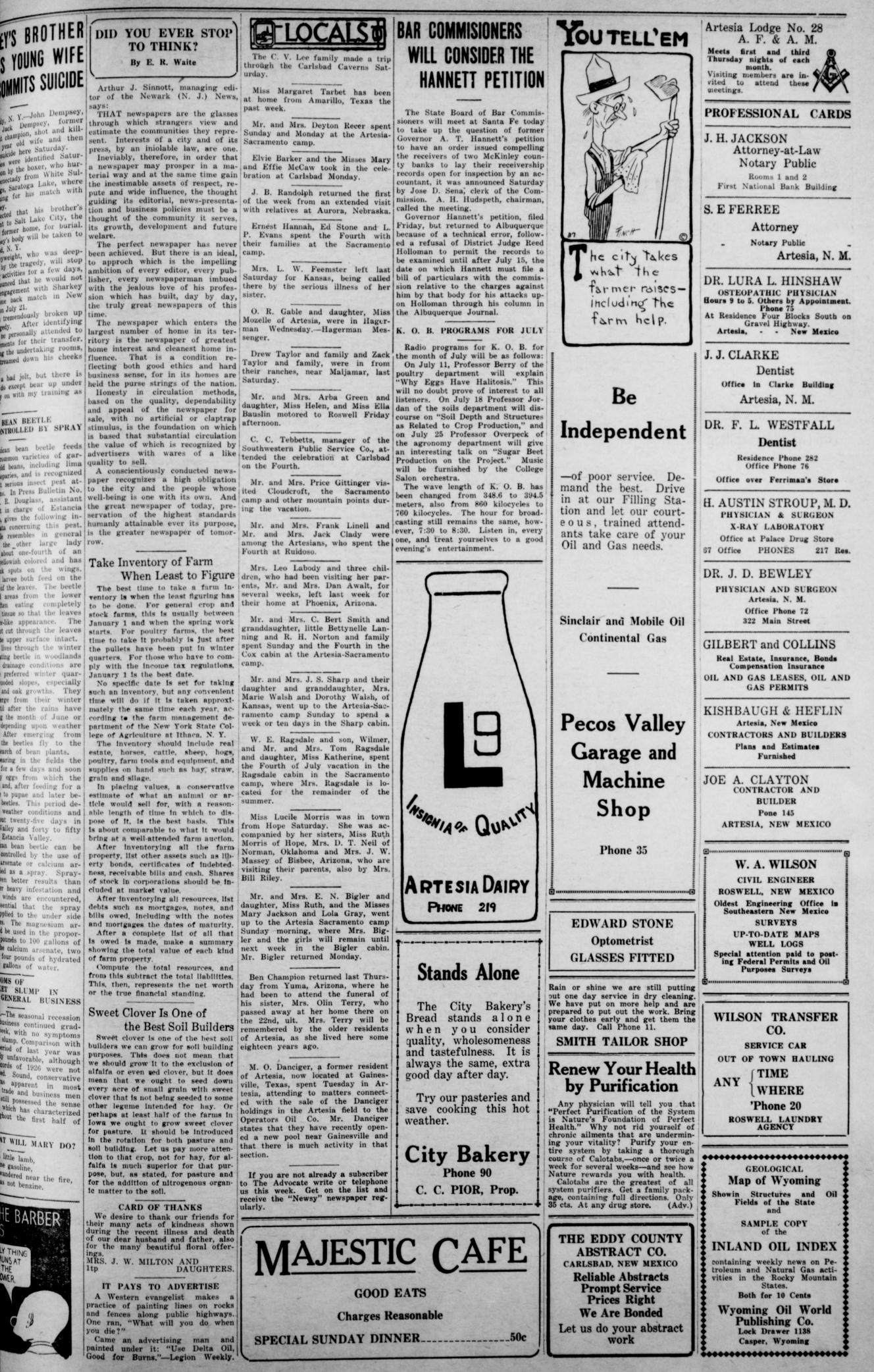
Mrs. Leo Labody and three chil-When Least to Figure dren, who had been visiting her parseveral weeks, left last week for their home at Phoenix, Arizona.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Bert Smith and granddaughter, little Bettynelle Lanning and R. H. Norton and family spent Sunday and the Fourth in the Cox cabin at the Artesia-Sacramento

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sharp and their



The wave length of K. O. B. has





and oak growths. They ge from their winter after the rains have the month of June or ending upon weather After emerging from the beetles fly to the warch of bean plants. earing in the fields the for a few days and soon | eggs from which the and, after feeding for a o pupae and later bebeetles. This period deweather conditions and twenty-five days in alley and forty to fifty Estancia Valley. an bean beetle can be controlled by the use of arsenate or calcium ared as a spray. Spray-

en better results than heavy infestation and winds are encountered, ntial that the spray lied to the under side The magnesium arbe used in the proporounds to 100 gallons of e calcium arsenate, two ur pounds of hydrated gallons of water.

OMS OF SLUMP IN GENERAL BUSINESS

-The seasonal recession ess continued gradek, with no symptoms lump. Comparison with of last year was unfavorable, although of 1926 were not Sound, conservative apparent in most rade and business men still possessed the sense which has characterized

AT WILL MARY DO? little lamb. e gasoline. ndered near the fire, tot benzine.

> E BARBER We desire to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our dear husband and father, also for the many beautiful floral offerings. MRS. J. W. MILTON AND DAUGHTERS. UNS AT A Western evangelist makes a practice of painting lines on rocks and fences along public highways. One ran, "What will you do when

you die?" Came an advertising man and painted under it: "Use Delta Oil, Good for Burns."-Legion Weekly.

of farm property. Compute the total resources, and from this subtract the total liabilities. This, then, represents the net worth or the true financial standing.

Sweet Clover Is One of

builders we can grow for soll building eighteen years ago. purposes. This does not mean that we should grow it to the exclusion of alfalfa or even red clover, but it does mean that we ought to seed down every acre of small grain with sweet clover that is not being seeded to some other legume intended for hay. Or perhaps at least half of the farms in the first half of lows we ought to grow sweet clover for pasture. It should be introduced

in the rotation for both pasture and soil building. Let us pay more attention to that crop, not for hay, for alfalfa is much superior for that purpose, but, as stated, for pasture and for the addition of nitrogenous organte matter to the soll.

CARD OF THANKS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Marie Walsh and Dorothy Walsh, of Kansas, went up to the Artesia-Sacramento camp Sunday to spend a week or ten days in the Sharp cabin. W. E. Ragsdale and son, Wilmer,

and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ragsdale and daughter, Miss Katherine, spent the Fourth of July vacation in the Ragsdale cabin in the Sacramento camp, where Mrs. Ragsdale is located for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Lucile Morris was in town from Hope Saturday. She was accompanied by her sisters, Miss Ruth Morris of Hope, Mrs. D. T. Neil of Norman, Oklahoma and Mrs. J. W. Massey of Bisbee, Arizona, who are visiting their parents, also by Mrs. Bill Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bigler and daughter, Miss Ruth, and the Misses Mary Jackson and Lola Gray, went up to the Artesia Sacramento camp Sunday morning, where Mrs. Bigler and the girls will remain until next week in the Bigler cabin. Mr. Bigler returned Monday.

Ben Champion returned last Thursday from Yuma, Arizona, where he had been to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Olin Terry, who passed away at her home there on the 22nd, ult. Mrs. Terry will be the Best Soil Builders remembered by the older residents Sweet clover is one of the best soil of Artesia, as she lived here some

> M. O. Danciger, a former resident of Artesia, now located at Gainesville, Texas, spent Tuesday in Artesia, attending to matters connected with the sale of the Danciger holdings in the Artesia field to the Operators Oil Co. Mr. Danciger states that they have recently opened a new pool near Gainesville and that there is much activity in that section.

> If you are not already a subscriber to The Advocate write or telephone us this week. Get on the list and receive the "Newsy" newspaper regularly.



The following will make up the personnel of the camp:

weeks.

N. M. Baird, with the Pueblo Oil The Ferriman family spent Sunday

been necessary to recruit labor from nearby points. It has not been possible to fill all orders at the exact

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

NEW YORK .-- The dai United States increased

rels for the week ended

Some forty or fifty Girl Scouts with their leaders were assembled Saturday for a two weeks training course at the Girl Scout camp in the

Staff: Miss Pauline Wherry, New Co., and G. S. Reardon of Houston Dr. Rebecca

tion of the glorious Fourth

Mason, York City: Chickasha, Oklahoma; Miss Dorothy Anderson, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Miss Cecile Wright, Houston, Texas; Mrs. E. G. Ellis, Port Arthur, Tex- as points. Mr. Reardon spent sevas; Miss Dorothy Sinz, Dallas, Tex- eral days here, looking after the inas; Miss Marietta Hedges, San Anturning home. tonio, Texas; Mrs. Walter H. Harrison, Roswell, Miss Mollie Taylor, Roswell; Miss Laura Wallace, Mineral Wells, Texas; Joe Fanning, Hope visiting here for the past ten days, New Mexico.

Leaders: Miss Annie Ashton, home at Center, Texas. Her sister-Chickasha, Oklahoma; Miss Eloise in-law, Mrs. L. E. Franklin, expects Murray, Chickasha; Mrs. W. H. Wil- to leave at the same time for a visit ey, McKinney, Texas; Miss Vera with her parents at Hammond, Tex-Hayes, McKinney; Miss Lillis Fisher, as and will accompany Mrs. Myer Roswell; Miss Lennie Brown, Ros- part of the way. well, Miss Jean Sanders, Amarillo, Texas; Miss Paul Ramsey, Tulia, Texas; Miss Helen J. Sage, Artesia; ner family at the family home east this week in the Brainard cabin at children of one. They were Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Hoagland, Las Cru- of town over the Fourth. The chil- Ruidoso. They went up to the ces; Miss Kathryn Holt, Las Cruces, dren, who spent the holiday with Miss Claris Clark Jenks, Oklahoma; | their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miss Gwen Given Greiner, Roswell; Stagner, were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Miss Helen Johnson, Canyon, Texas; Ragsdale, of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sybil Bailey, Roswell; Miss Til- W. E. Carter and little daughter, lie Shelby, Indianapolis, Indiana; Martha, of Carlsbad and Jim Stag- Rae and children, who had been vis-Miss Carrie Lawrence, Roswell.

ness visit to Houston and other Texterests of his company before re-

Mrs. J. M. Myer, who has been expects to leave Saturday for her

ner, also of Carlsbad.

and the Fourth at their cabin at superintendent of the Pueblo Oil Ruidoso. Robert Ferriman and lit-Co., returned last week from a busi- tle brother, George Holden Ferriman, were going back up again today. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers ar-

rived last week from Hollywood, California, for a visit of several weeks duration with Mrs. Chambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Phillips.

sometime visiting their sons, Jim parties this information. Jackson and family and Marvin Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Knorr, and There was a re-union of the Stag- three sons of Illinois, are spending of Mrs. Sherman's sisters and the mountains last Sunday.

> H. D. McRae has been transferred to Denver by his company and left ter, Mrs. A. Sherman and Miss last week for that place. Mrs. Mc- Grace Sherman, of Roswell, visited iting in Texas, were to meet him in Amarillo and accompany him to

Mrs. Eaton has gone from Las Cru-

Mrs. Sarah Braun and small

daughter, Betty, arrived Sunday

from Tucson, Arizona for an ex-

tended visit with her brother, Mr.

Carles Steelsmith, and Mrs. Steel-

smith. The latter drove down to

Miss Leona Allinger, who is en-

gaged in Epworth League work this

summer, under the League Board of

the New Mexico Conference, left

last week to visit all the leagues

in the Conference, not already visited.

The trip will take about seven weeks.

Carlsbad to meet them.

Denver.

three daughters.

time hands were called for, but calls for laborers are being met gradually and releases in the southern Kansas a Coast paper, typifies the average taling 2,535,550 barrels, counties now are starting and should guarantee: be ample to meet needs for hands

without loss to the wheat crop. This office now is gathering defi- socks. When they arrived, he looknite information as to cutting dates, ed them over, and then wrote the labor needs and probable wages in advertiser: 'Socks received. The Nebraska and South Dakota. This in- patterns are vile. I wouldn't be seen Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson and formation is coming in now and an- on the streets with them on.' Back daughter, Lilla, will leave today for other bulletin will be issued within came the answer: 'What are you ob-

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman en-

joyed a visit last week from two

Sadie Mahruan and children, Jane

and Eldon, and Miss Kate Richard-

son, all of Colorado. On last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew, of Las

Cruces, have been here the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vanda-

trip to Black river and yesterday

joined the party for the trip through

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and

them here.

the Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eaton and son, griff, Jr., and other friends. Dur-R. J. have moved to Las Cruces, ing the week the Vandagriffs and where they will make their home. Pettigrews took a three days' fishing

ces to Inglewood, California, where they went through the Carlsbad she will spend the summer with her Cavern. Mrs. George Williamson

Mayhill, where they will spend a very few days giving all interested jecting to? Didn't we guarantee you wouldn't wear them out?"

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weekly summary of the "Jones answered an advertisement, Petroleum institute yest

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The following story clipped from

and sent a dollar for four pair of Daily average product Oklahoma Kansas Panhandle, Texas North Texas ... West-Central Texas

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en hose. Total WANTED-Clean Do you need distillate? Call

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25%

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25%

Peoples Mercantile Co. Dry Goods Department

"The House That Saves You Money"

M. W. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. T. Russell and children, who had been visiting Mrs. leen. Russell's sister, Mrs. C. E. Mann, and family, left last week for Plain-

view, Texas, where Mrs. Russell and children will visit with relatives a as he put aside the telephone, "that few weeks, while Mr. Russell makes I'll go fishing." a trip to Chicago.

Do you need distillate? Call only chance I have of finding myself 12-16-tfc-6i at the end of a line that isn't busy.'

children, Ruth and James, spent Sunday and the Fourth at Ruidoso. Carrol Graham and a "bunch" of boys, Marvin Glenn, Leon Clayton, and Paul Stroup, went along with them in the Glenn car. At Ruidoso the Graham's met relatives from El Paso, who drove up there for the Fourth and had with them old time friends from Arkansas, who were also friends of the Grahams.

Among the Artesians who attended the celebration in Dexter besides

the baseball team and the band Mrs. Ethel Lewis returned last were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Buckles, Thursday from a month's visit to Mrs. Laura Welsh, Ike Keller and her sister, Mrs. M. A. Feller (Lu- family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kinder ella Henderson) in San Francisco, and daughter, Katherine Filbert, California. Since her return Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heflin and daugh-Lewis has been employed as stenog- ter, Lillian, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell and ragher in the real estate office of children, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ferree, the Keiser family, Mrs. M. Stevenson and son, Guy, and Mr. and Mrs.

John Dunn and little daughter, Dar-

POOR FISHERMAN

"I believe," said the impatient man

"Didn't know you cared for fish."

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