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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1927

CATTLE AND SHEEP IN BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE A HORSE IN THE AIR OR HALF MILLION DOLLAR FAIR CONDITION TO BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE A HORSE IN THE AIR OR HALF MILLION DOLLAR

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The cattle and sheep of this seccondition. The range, however, is not as good generally as it was at this period last year. Some stockmen do not anticipate that it will continued dry weather in some sec- meeting. tors, stock are in good shape to go

through the winter. Half Bailer of Oil ur and 500,000 ft. ranges. Maljamar Sells

r Property in THE FUMIGATION RATE HEARING ENDS AFTER st important trans-A ONE DAY SESSION the proven oil ade during the past it was announced that Oil and Gas Corp. roducing property, in Injunction is Issued by feld to V. S. Welch and Federal Court, Prevent-The property consisting ease and sixteen pro-

ing Corporation Commis-Order in the Case.

A large number of lower valley participate. people attended the hearing held at allow production from Roswell, by the State Corporation Commission on the matter of cotton fumigation rates. The case grew out of petitions signed by the Pecos making a quantity of half bailer per hour towill likely be carried however, the hole will be

nt tests continue fish- night. little progress report- Later word was received from Al- PROJECT GINS TURN past week, but the buquerque to the effect that federal natural born opti- court there for the district of New and believe they see Mexico had issued a temporary in-

GO THROUGH WINTER COMMITTEE MEETING MAN ON GROUND AT SIGHT FOR FARMERS tion will go into winter in a fair IS WELL ATTENDED THE CARNIVAL RODEO men do not anticipate that it will be necessary to feed their stock heavy during the winter months, al-though local hay can be purchased heavy during the winter months, al- Council met in Roswell Friday af- way the committee is advertising although the yield will be about 500

The camp committee reported on and 8. The best riders in the west conditions. Rains in the next ten days or two the infantile paralysis scare over ands of dollars in prizes. While the tion is largely accounted for by the Light Vote is Cast in Both

> read from Chief John L. Templeton, tures for visitors. Band concerts der last year. National Scout Commission who in- all day long and evening. A parade spected the camp. This letter was every day. A big clown serial act.

written by Templeton to Dr. Geo. World series baseball games play Fisher, director of Scout extension by play. Yes, there'll be something in New York, and stated that the for everybody every minute. Eastern New Mexico camp was the The forest service, biological surmost complete equipped camp he ever vey and state college are bringing visited and that the training courses a wonderful exhibit. A most interfor scouts was the finest of any esting automobile show will be on camp he was ever in. This can be the ground. The agricultural exappreciated by the people of New hibits promise to surpass anything

Mexico when they understand the in the past. All the exhibits and one hundred camps. The program for all work was out- exhibit building 100 feet wide and

lined in detail. It was decided to 216 feet long has been erected. sion From Making an put on the financial campaign for The carnival will be opened with 1928 in November. The campaign a grand parade headed by Governor will be put on all over the Area at Dillon and officials of Chaves and the same time. All the various surrounding counties. On the sectowns in Eastern New Mexico will ond morning will be the native son

> 250 WATER RIGHT APPLICATIONS born. On the third day will be

C. V. Brainard, artesian well in- women in New Mexico thirty years Valley Cotton Growers Association spector, who was empowered by the or more, are invited to participate. about 500,000 feet of and the Carlsbad Chamber of Com- state engineer to take applications This is one parade in which there merce, charging that the fumigation for the declaration of water rights, will be no automobiles. On the 600 feet, where the rate of the Roswell Compress Co. announces that approximately 250 fourth day will be the school chilto pick up another and was exorbitant. A hearing was set applications have been filed in this dren's and stunt parade. for Roswell on September 20th and county. Over eight hundred applito come back and for Carlsbad September 21st. The cations have been filed in the Pecos TWO MILES OF 1400 foot sand, in the two hearings were later combined valley. Of this number 250 reprein the hearing set for Monday at sents north Eddy county's artesian Roswell. The hearing ended Monday well owners.

A cotton crop valued at approxi-mately half a million dollars, based El Paso Co's. on the present price of cotton is in

Carnival at Roswell, October 5, 6, 7, according to a recent survey of crop

the summer's activities. In spite of are coming to compete for the thous- The drop in the cotton producweeks will be a wonderful aid to the two hundred Scouts and leaders at- rodeo is a big attraction, it is only decreased acreage, although the avtended. A copy of a letter was one of the many entertainment fea- erage yield per acre is slightly un-

NORTHER SUN. BREAKS SUMMER HEAT---GOOD **RAIN FALLS NEAR TOWN**

is General.

parade and all the people of eastern New Mexico are asked to join with the state in which they were the hot summer weather here Sun- cently completed to Horse Hill will the old timers parade and men and measured .7 inches.

been general over the eastern part El Paso business men is the first ROAD SURFACED Messrs. Stephens and Donahue, cipitation was heavier. who are furnishing crushed rock to

the highway department for the sur- Artesia, reports that his vicinity re- with a nice majority. OUT 2280 BALES face work on the south highway to ceived rainfall Sunday equal to an

A late report in the Carlsbad Cur- miles of the surfacing work has been the Collins place in this direction. Areas in Lea

Counties, but the Majorities, for Road District are Decisive; Bond Elec-

tion to be Called Soon.

The proposal to form a road district from El Paso running through El Paso and Hudspeth counties to the state line, went over by a large majority in a special election, according to incomplete reports. In ad-Chief Templeton has visited over most of the entertainment will be The Temperature Drops to dition to creating a road district through these two counties, the issue 38 Degrees With .7 Inches of paving the Bankhead highway al-Rain. Precipitation Over so came up for consideration. The purpose of creating the road dis-Eastern Part of the State trict was to finance the building of a new highway to Pecos valley points, one road going to the Carlsbad Caverns and the other to complete the link in the Artesia highway. How-A northern accompanied by a ever, part of the road from the state sudden drop in temperature broke line to the terminus of the road re-

day. R. W. Bruce, weather observ- be financed by private subscription. er, stated Monday that the lowest Incomplete returns, received here temperature registered at the high indicate a light vote of less than school station was 39 dgrees and 2000. El Paso county, although votthat the rainfall up until that time, ing light gave the bonds 1409 votes as against 92. The creating of this The precipitation appears to have district, which has been favored by

of the state. The rainfall in Roswell step in building a west highway. The measured approximately the same as bond election will probably be held here. In the Clovis section the pre- within the next thirty to sixty days. And judging from the results of this C. V. Brainard, living southeast of election, the bonds should go over

Rocky Arroyo, report that about two inch. The rain extended as far as STATE TAX COMMISSION HERE

several spears in an dislodge ten joints of based on the results of the hearing. soon as the casing is Fumigation of the cotton was m the hole, a shot will made necessary by an order promul-The Rhodes No. 1, ture at Washington, for a restricted Production Co., sec. 22- area before cotton would be acceptmade little headway in ed for intra-state shipment. This was he fishing tools from the to prevent the spread of the pink boll at 3130 feet. worm. During the first two seasons, thas been set and drill. the Roswell Compress Co., which resumed in the well maintains the only fumigation plant et al in sec. 15-16-25, in this section, made a fumigation

weeks of inactivity, charge of \$2.00 per bale. After underway below 1085 the recent legislature passed a law d showing oil has been to the effect that a fumigation ith the hope of finding plant is a public utility, the Rosreports state. A favor- well Compress Co., reduced the fum-

sented to the Corporation Commism with the World sion, charging that the rate of \$1.50 in Artesia yesterday per bale was unreasonable and askstem. Mr. Burton re- ing for a reduction to 75 cents per the well of the World bale.

Claude May, of Lubbock, Texas, a

own as the Duff No. 1, An order by the federal court to en miles northwest of show cause why the injunction shall is showing for an oil not be made permanent, will be held to 4190 feet in a black at Albuquerque on February 28th. ts that the well will within the next two or NEW MANUAL

er in the high school.

committee.

Production Co., Locksec. 5-22-38, is setting ng at 2883 feet. The graduate of the John Tarleton Colsalt in this test was the first of the week to assume lege of Stephenville, Texas, arrived

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some time.

Roswell from making any order bales of cotton up to Tuesday noon. the present contract is completed.

The Carlsbad Cavemen completely the score of 20 to 2 (estimated). The north from Lovigton, says the Lovgame was played under adverse ington Leader. During June the weather conditions which were more highway department completed a

fore the snow started falling. Ratliff was on the hill for the lo- these roads in a first class condition

eral nice drop-kicks, punts, line- of funds for road work in Lea coun-

the day; bagging two home runs, a contract has been forwarded to the triple and single and turning in sev- Lea county commissioners and TRAINING TEACHER eral nice plays at short.

> OFFICIALS HERE Davidson, district highway engineer, F. V. Gordon, of Los Angeles, Cal- be improved at the earliest practi-

Stewart, of Los Angeles, Califor- NEW MEXICO WOOL nia, chief geologists for the Cali-VISITORS AT ROTARY CLUB fornia Petroleum Co., and Bob Henderson, also of Los Angeles, presi-M. L. Norton, Robert Kellahan, John Tweedy and Frank Shram, all dent of Henderson, Dexter and Blair of Roswell, were visitors at the Ar- Inc., were here the latter part of the showing wonderful business methods tesia Rotary club luncheon, here week, looking over their New Mex- by bringing pure-bred sheep into

The cotton market has shown a determine whether they MORE STUDENTS LEFT consistent downward trend throughout the week. Slight gains made at ARTESIA TO ENTER the opening of the New York market Terrell of Portales on COLLEGE PAST WEEK were usually wiped out before the twelve mit final call. The New York market Among the young people, who closed yesterday at 20.82c and open-

registered as belonging bock, Texas, Monday to resume ket was quoted at 20.40c. there was a bullet hole studies at Lubbock Technical school. A private forecast received here

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The Skelly well junction, restraining the state cor- rent-Argus states that the project completed. Approximately six miles

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SCOREKEEPER WORKS LEA COUNTY WILL GET ing weather, Sunday night could not Artesia yesterday. The Commission sandy lime found be- gated by the Secretary of Agricul- OVERTIME IN GAME AID FROM HIGHWAY erintendent of the Maljamar Oil & oil field. Mr. Jaffa, who is a for-HERE WITH CAVEMEN DEPARTM'T ON ROADS

routed the Oilers here Sunday by work the roads running east and suitable for football than baseball, survey of the highway between Lov-The Carlsbad players turned the con- ington and Tatum and from Lovingtest into a farce in the later inn- ton east to the state line. The de ings, in order to get things over be- partment estimated that it would cost approximately \$8000.00 to put

in and indications con- Following this, petitions were pre- cals and kept the Carlsbad hits well and of this amount the highway descattered-some to left field; some partment would furnish half, proto right field and some to center. vided Lea county would put up the His supporting cast contributed sev- remainder. Owing to the shortage

bucks, passes and end-runs that ty, the commissioners agreed to aphelped to pile up the score-for propriate \$2000.00 this year and Carlsbad. Ward went to the mound \$2000.00 next year, which yould for the visitors and had little trouble complete Lea county's portion. The highway department holding the Oilers in check. Fessler was the hitting and fielding star of agreed to this arrangement and the

signed by them. CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM

his duties as manual training teach- ifornia, vice president of the Cali- cal time. fornia Petroleum Co., Erving I.

NEAR CLOVIS tesia Rotary club luncheon, here week, locand West Texas holdings. Tuesday. The program on this occasion was in charge of the program

*as found by a stage have recently left for college are ed this morning at 20.95c to 20.92c. a car the license plate Miss Ella Brown, who went to Lub- At the 9:30 call the New York mar-

eyes, with pow- Burton Cecill, who left Monday to re- yesterday, estimates the total cotton flocks must be looked after. and it. A revolver lay sume his studies at Harvard Uni-sume his studies at Harvard Uni-292,000 bales under the last governversity; His brother, Dyke Cecill, ment estimate, made on September

1060 BALES GINNED

The state highway department will will stop flowing when the temperature drops to 40 degrees, he says.

The cold weather has not proved OILFIELD CLUB injurious to any crops, so far as known.

LIGHT PRECIPITATION

reports that 4.85 inches of precipi- Newberry pitched stellar ball for the tation had fallen in Artesia from Oilfield club and struck out nineteen the first of the year, until Friday, men as against nine for his oppo-September 16th.

MISS HOGUE NAMED TO STATE AUDITION

As a result of the local elimination for the Atwater-Kent Founda-

tion's national radio audition conhas test, Miss Elizabeth Hogue will represent this district, including Eddy and Lea counties, at the state audition on October 12th. The state audition will be held at Station KOB, The Leader states that Lea county Las Cruces.

officials have been advised by W. C. Miss Hogue's ability is well known to the people of this district, who that the above mentioned roads will

wish for her success in the state audition .- Current-Argus.

GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 21 .- The wool growers of New Mexico are attended the 'Safety First' meeting held in Roswell, Friday evening.

this state. Quite a number of wool growers in the state are breeding HEAVY RAINS FIRST COTTON MARKET UNSTEADY their flocks looking both to the pro-duction of wool and a better grade PART OF WEEK WASH of mutton. These men are to be OUT BRIDGES AT AZTEC brating a Mexican wedding was in commended for this action.

The interest being shown in the meeting to be held at Clayton, New Mexico, September 28, indicates that these same wool growers believe in organization. While they are breeding hteir flocks for a better grade btween here and Durango are so cut several deep gashes over the body that many problems concerning the range and the running of their

heavy rains which fell Sunday. overflowed so streets ran deep in water and many cellars filled The The arroyo running through Aztec The officers and executive board of the New Mexico Wool Growers' water and many cellars filled. The of midnight. Nightwatchman Miller Frank Weber drilling rig being Ammons was the first officer to Association feel that in taking their meetings to the different sections of moved from Bloomfield to the Conthe state the more real information the state the more real information they can gather as to what the flood and overturned but the trucks and a physician was also summoned were saved. The road to Gallup is to care for the body wounds of Ani-

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county are said to Members of the State Tax Comth permit, sec. 22-17-31, poration commission in session at gins have turned out a total of 2280 more remain to be finished, before they have registered a lower temperature mission, composed of Nathan Jaffa, than here, although the report that George Ulrick and J. R. Aguilar, all one neighborhood experienced freez- of Santa Fe, spent a short time in be verefied. M. E. Baish, field sup- was looking over properties in the Gas Corp., states that the gas clog- mer resident of the valley, comged in the lines, Sunday night, due mented very favorably on the general to the cold weather, however, gas appearance of this section.

DEFEATS LAKEWOOD

The newly organized Oilfield ball club defeated the Lakewood Blues in a fast game Sunday on the oil field diamond at the F. W. & Y. Weather Observer R. W. Bruce, camp, by a score of 14 to 9. Slim nent.

> These teams will meet again Sunday at Lakewood. The game will be called promptly at 3 p. m.

SMOKEHOUSE BUILDING GOING UP RAPIDLY

The brick walls of the new Smokehouse building are rapidly nearing completion. The carpenter work on the interior will soon be ready to start, if nothing occurs to hinder the construction operations.

MEXICAN WOUNDED IN CUTTING AFFRAY AT A WEDDING DANCE MON.

One Mexican, Angeles Aniralz, was wounded here Monday night when attacked by Pedro Gonzales with a knife. The difficulty occurred at the Silver Moon, while a dance celeprogress. The details leading up to the cutting affray could not AZTEC, N. M .- Three highway learned, although the trouble is said bridges north of Aztec are out, the to have originated over a woman. approach to the Hart Canyon bridge The fight started on the east side of is gone and two bridges on the Den- the Silver Moon building. Gonzales ver & Rio Grande Western Railroad attacked Aniralz with a knife and badly damaged train service will be before the two men were separated. delayed several days as the result of Maneual Aradia received an ugly gash on the finger while trying to

> reach the scene of the trouble. Later ralz. In the meantime, Gonzales had slipped away to his home. He was later apprehended and taken to Carlsbad by Marshal Stevenson, where he was placed in jail, and will await the action of the grand jury.

ATTEND SAFETY MEETING FIRST Five employees of the Southwestern Public Service Co., of Artesia

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LIFE'S PHILOSOPHY AS SEEN BY A VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN

E. W. Howe, veteran newspaperman of Atchinson, Kansas, known as the Sage of Potato Hill, is a philosand his philosophy of life, gleaned from years of experience is well worth reading, particularly is this true with reference to the cure for human ills. He says:

'The question is often asked: 'What is the remedy for human A frank and truthful answer ills?' things are wrong; nothing can make use them right. But natural ills may be modified by industry, patience tion, we would all be savages."

THAT there are usually two sides to every question. THAT people want to know the

TO THINK?

By E. R. Waite

truth; they want honest unbiased facts.

THAT they want material with which to form their own opinions. THAT newspapers publish facts. THAT they believe in progress and truth.

THAT they are always striving to promote the right and further the good. THAT they are loyal to the home

city THAT they are exuberant in their

love for the home city. THAT they are independent. THAT no man or group of men

can control them. THAT they are leaders in the fight for better business and civic mprovement.

If a whole lot of people would follow their leaders they would do better, the city would do better, and prosperity would come and stay NEW with them.

BOB CROSBY OF NEW MEX. IS BEST COWHAND

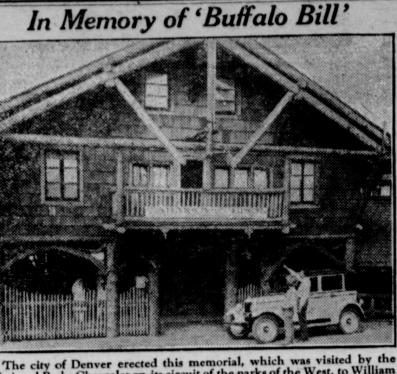
world's championship as all around cowboy and received the Roosevelt of the annual Pendleton Roundup, repeating his performance of 1925.

TO HELP MATTERS

Passionate___ "The more I look at you the more beautiful you seem." Sweetie-"Yes?" "I ought to look at you more of- amended to read as follows:

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who stops to brood over the fact occupation tax or to obtain a ped-



National Parks Chevrolet on its circuit of the parks of the West, to William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, great showman and romantic figure of American pioneer days. The memorial stands just outside of Denver on Lookout Mountain on the summit of which is the grave of "Buffalo Bill". The mem-orial contains relics of the days when Cody was the hero of real battles on the plains and sham battles beneath the capyas text the plains and sham battles beneath the canvas tent

LAW GOVERNING PEDDLING OF MEAT, ETC

The following was handed us this week by Dr. W. C. Doss, who requested that we publish it for the information of our readers: Chapter 58-Session Laws 1927

Legislature. the Session Laws of 1915, Relating more. to Peddlers' Lciense and Occupa-

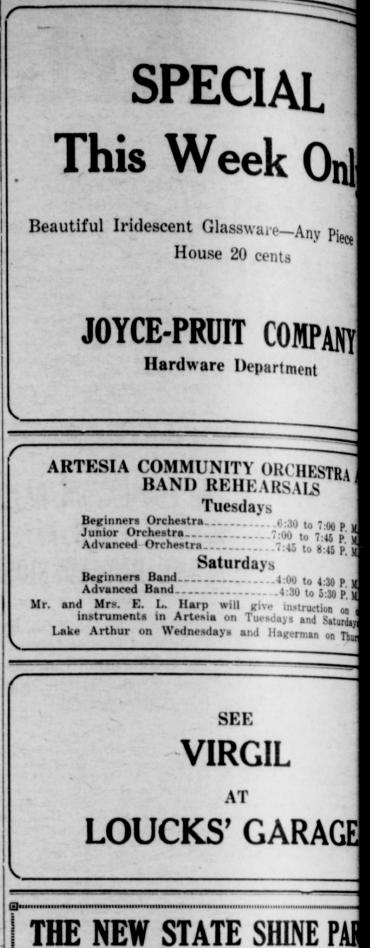
tional Tax. Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of New Mexico: 1915 be, and the same is hereby red to almost white.

Sec. 1. That any person resident of this state, selling wood, fruits, made of equal parts of fresh corn, farm and garden products, exclu- cooked macaroni (in small pieces), opher as well as a newspaperman and occupy the mind. The man or sively, and fresh meats, butchered and tomato, seasoned with butter, woman, possessing the idea that the from animals of his own raising, salt and pepper. Any minced cooked world has turned against them and only, shall not be required to pay an meat on hand may be added.

that they have been grossly mis- dler's or itenerant vendor's license treated and at the same time takes to engage in such sales; Provided, clude one food that contains some occasion to extend a lot of self sym- that when, beef, veal or mutton is protein, as for example, green peppathy, is wasting valuable brain pow- offered for sale the person so offer- pers or tomatoes stuffed with a "There is no remedy.' Certain er that should be turned to profitable ing such beef, veal or mutton for meat mixture, cauliflower or pota-

If the ordinary fellow would allow session at the time and place of with hard-boiled eggs, or sweet corn such thought to remain uppermost offering such meat for sale the hide pudding made with milk and eggs. and sound principles. It's a man's in his mind we would ahve more beg- or pelt of the slaughtered animal

business to make the best of tife, and gars on the streets, we would have the meat of which is being offered Corn fritters may be made from the easiest way is to be fair, heal- home failures in every walk of life, for sale, so that such hide may be left-over corn on the cob. To 4 thy, industrious and polite as pos- and more criminals on the streets. examined and inspected by any auth- tablespoons fresh corn add 1 tablesible. Back of every good act is We can see people all around us, orized cattle inspector, peace officer, spoon melted fat, 1 teaspoon baking the consciousness that it pays. If whom fate has seemingly dealt a or any other person demanding to powder, 1 egg, 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup savagery paid better than civiliza-joker, yet they are apparently happy; inspect the same. The provision of flour, 1-2 teaspoon sait. Mix to a they never stop to consider there this section, relative to the sale of batter and fry in deep fat.



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Bring in the milk bottles as soon as possible after delivery. Wash them, especially the mouth and cap, Place at once in the refrigerator, trophy here Saturday at the close AN ACT to Amend Chapter 83 of which should be 50°F or less, never

> The color of canned salmon is no indication of its quality. It indicates variety. There are several Section 1. That Section One of kinds of salmon and these vary in Chapter 83 of the Session Laws of color after canning from a bright

> > Try a stuffing for green peppers

In serving a vegetable plate insale shall have in his immediate pos- toes scalloped with cheese, spinach

BEATING OLD MAN WINTER

the United States, who will be pre- agitator, preaching discontentment, of selling the meat thereof, shall beduring the next month or two, have aims of such individual or organiza- the nearest justice of the peace or government whose research depart- reflection of his or their sad plight. Cattle Sanitary Board of such intent, ments revealed the efficiency of gly- Its like the doctor who gives the giving descriptions of brand, sex, cerine as an anti-freeze mixture for diagnosis, but not the remedy. Its color and age of such animal, and than three years since the use of are, but another matter to spend pleting the sale of such meat he glycerine was first recommended by precious moments in brooding over shall deliver to the nearest justice the chemical experts, it will be em- our own unfortunate condition, how- of the peace or brand inspector the ployed by more than a million motor ever low it may be. users this winter.

The success of radiator glycerine is significant of what modern research can accomplish. It represents a newly discovered use of an old in motor transportation.

of trouble without demanding con- casing or with the poorest grade stant attention and refilling.

KEEPING A TOWN SNAPPY

No business man in any town name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This applies to all kinds of business-gen- is rather remarkable that the local al men, druggists and in fact all whole or half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two line spacer. A stranger they will. picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at the business mentioned in the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town but refuses to advertise his own is not a valuable addition to any town. The life and the snap of a town depends upon the wideawake liberal advertising men. It's the truth.-American Banker's Magazine.

SELF PITY

spend their time building for the owners of livestock who do not make future.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

The Pecos Valley offers a real inspector for a period of not less serving. opportunity to the homeseeker to- than five days; after the expiration days glycerine has had an impor- values have suffered from overde- be returned to the owner thereof." tant place in industry, medicine, velopment during the early days,

because it has an extremely high Valley farm as a permanent propo- of the court. whole season and keeps them out wells were put down either without pealed.

> of casing. For more than twelve years now the entire valley has been reaping the harvest of its folly, lands have

should allow a newspaper publish-dry, this despite the fact that our by the Mescalero Indian reservation been water logged, wells have gone dred yearling steers have been sold water supply is just as permanent for \$41.56 per head, the highest as it ever was.

In the face of this condition, it section, it is believed.

The possibilities of the Pecos Val- 27. ley farms isn't a future proposition. The artesian basin has been pretty The artesian basin has been pretty well defined and the land owner who cares to invest, doesn't have Special rates. to gamble with the raw land, unless he wishes, for he can purchase improved property, which will bring him a nice return on his investment and at an attractive figure.

It is true of course that there is more work attached to operating an irrigated farm than a dry land farm, but at the same time the farmer can be assured of a crop every year. He does not have to gamble with the elements, the boll weevil and the various kinds of crop pests.

Self pity is a useless state of mind. It is dangerous to progress of the in-dividual or the individual groups, who permits the idea to permeate R. H. WESTAWAY, Assessor.

own misfortunes, but prefer to fresh meat shall apply only to the a business of peddling; Provided,

Similarly a group or an organiza- that any person desiring to slaugh-Thousands of motorists throughout tion who will listen to the radical ter any meat animal for the purpose paring their automobiles for winter will never accomplish the highest fore slaughtering notify in writing simmer in water enough to cover unreason for thanking a beneficient tion. Too much time is wasted in a brand inspector of the New Mexico of fresh lima beans. In another pan use in radiators. Although it is less well to see ourselves as we really Provided, that immediately after com- to the meat. When the beans are pelt or hide of any animal slaughtered under the provisions of this Act to be held in possession of said justice of the peace or brand chopped parsley over the top when

and tried product. Since colonial day as never before. While farm of said date said pelt or hide shall Sec. 2. The penalty for the violaand the household, but its use in all when excessive prices were asked tion of this Act shall be a fine of these fields has been quickly out- and freely given and both the land not less than fifty dollars (\$50.00) stripped by its adaptation to a place owner and real estate agent were not more than one hundred dollars interested only in the profit the (\$100.00), or not more than six -(6) Because glycerine will not evap- lands might be sold for. Little months in jail, or both such fine orate under any circumstances and thought was given to the Pecos and imprisonment in the discretion

boiling point, motorists quickly find sition, as evidenced by the fact that Sec. 3. All Acts or parts of Acts that it remains on the job during a a number of the early artesian in conflict herewith are hereby re-

YEARLING STEERS BRING INDIANS \$41.00 PER HEAD

MESCALERO, N. M .- Twelve hunprice received for yearlings in this

eral stores, dry goods, groceries, fur- farming industry has been able to eraging 700 pounds each sold for progress, yet it has done it during \$7.36 per hundred weight, the deal the last two or three years. The for the two groups involving more classes of business men. This does values of the farm lands have been than \$65,000. The cattle will be gradually restored and are on the shipped from Tularosa, September upward grade and can be put on a 25 to pastures at Santa Rosa. Bids permanent basis, if the land owner on 2,000 calves were rejected and will adopt a workable water con- Agent O. M. Boggess said they will servation program, as we believe be held over a year. Bids on 500 old cows will be opened September

Curried veal is a good dish to serve when lima beans are in season, because the flavor of curry goes well with lima beans. Cut 2 pounds of stewing veal into small pieces and til almost tender. Then add 2 cups cook 1 medium-sized onion, chopped fine, and 1-2 a green pepper, chopped, in a small amount of butter. Add done, thicken the liquid slightly with a little flour which has been mixed with 1-4 teaspoon curry, 1 1-2 teaspoon salt, and a little cold water. Add 1 cup diced cucumber and cook a few minutes longer. Sprinkle

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CLOVER PRODUCTION MAY BE LARGER HTAN LAST YEAR (Preliminary · Report)

Production of sweet clover seed may be larger than last year, due mainly to increased acreage, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Acreage

was increased by heavier seeding last

high prices growers were receiving for seed at that time, and also by volunteer crops. About the usual acreage was plowed under, but a somewhat larger acreage than usual was put up for hay. There is some uncertainty as to whether growers of 1925, which provides the commiswill harvest all the acreage they have

saved for seed because of prevailing valuation for cars. Yield per acre may not be larger at less than \$50 however. than last year, as there is a common opinion that fertilization was not as complete as a year ago. In North

last year. In northwestern Minnesota fields appear somewhat spotted and rains in the spring destroyed some acreage in the lowlands. Favorable weather within the past few weeks has improved the outlook in that section.

ties are dependent on the holding June 6, 1927. Where the list price off or frost, especially where fields is driven about have been clipped for hay. Some dwarf has already been harvested. mostly \$5-\$5.50 per 100 pounds, basis clean seed, compared with \$6-\$8 last year, \$5-\$6 two years ago somewhat later date, when movement was beginning. Contracts

have already been made for some ar attains this mileage seed. The average price per 100 years 1921 to 1926 were as follows:

The carryover is unusually large immediately develop- and is much greater than the relaart or process to replace tively small carryover of last year, cycles the same discounts, applicable new feature is then which in turn was larger than that to commercial cars, are to be alentirely new car-or of previous years when production lowed.-Santa Fe New Mexican. s if the operation is was much less. Although movement car in turn goes of the 1926 crop was most rapid in rigid rites of the proving years, with shipments exceeding hen to the laboratory. those of the previous year, stocks ies until we have ar- held by shippers in the forepart of their many friends and neighbors roper solution of every January were likewise greater.

Production in Canada is expected their recent bereavement. nt field staff handles to be less than last year due mainly the proving grounds, and to somewhat smaller acreage.

NOW WE ASK YOU?

Relative-"Now, now, Sonny, You m, and see that all op- musn't say 'I ain't going,' you must say, 'I am not going,' 'He is not go- eled stock .- The Advocate. ing,' 'We are not going.' 'They are

RED BOOK WILL BE USED IN ASSESSING AUTOS THIS YEAR

County assessors are directed to assess motor vehicles for 1928 in accordance with the National Used Car Market Report, Red Book, 52nd edition, using the average appraised values as to figures for assessment purposes, in an order issued by the state tax commission under Chap. 82, laws sion shall prepare a schedule of

No passenger car is to be assessed

In assessing 1927 model cars, for which no appraised valuation is given, the list price of the car is to of the Chevrolet Dakota, thick stands are reported in be taken, less 25 per cent discount. sections which had large production For 1928 model cars purchased next year, the assessment is to be 15 per cent under the list price.

The assessment of commercial automobiles and trucks is to be made in accordance with the list price of the chassis and body as shown by the Automobile List Book, issued The crop is somewhat later than by Ben P. Branham Co. in February, last year and yields in some locali- 1926, and a third supplement issued

of chassis only is shown, the county assessor is to ascertain the original cost of the body of superstructure Prices to growers have ranged from the taxpayer or any other source.

The list price of the chassis plus the original cost of the body shall mechanical feature and \$7.50 to \$9 three years ago at a be the basis for the assessed valuation.

After getting the original cost the assessor is to deduct 15 per cent of the list price of chassis and cost ar attains this internal Lab-pounds paid to growers for the crop of body for 1928 model cars; 25 per cent for 1927; 35 per cent for 1926; of skilled engineers. 1921, \$4.70; 1922, \$6.90; 1923; \$9.40; 45 per cent for 1925; 55 per cent for is tested and inspected, 1924, \$3.80; 1925, \$6.40; and 1926, 1924; 65 per cent for 1923; 75 per cent for 1922; 85 per cent for 1921

and prior models. In assessing motorcycles and bi-

CARD OF THANKS The family of C. A. Simmons wish

to express their deep gratitude to who were so kind to them during (Signed)

Mrs. C. A. Simmons and Children. 40-1tc

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SUPT. ROWAN ILLEGALLY

DISCHARGED FROM SCHOOL

boards ruled that the hearing at Lake Arthur board of education will Lake Arthur was improperly con- take since the ruling of the state Robert Rowan, former superinten- ducted because Rowan did not have board. dent of the Lake Arthur schools, a detailed statement of charges was illegally discharged from office

by the Lake Arthur board of educa-tion according to a ruling of the ber of Lake Arthur residents at-1928 during the month of September. state department of education made tended the hearing at Santa Fe Sat-

by the Lake Arthur board of educa- against him. Mr. Rowan and a num- CAR OWNERS must render their automobiles for taxes for the year

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Camel

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Santa Fe Saturday. The state It is not known what action the

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t the proving grounds he tests that any car perform in noras many 'torture' o bring out any fault elop at the hands of or careless driver. is subjected to such g the clutch, constant e brake, racing a cold the engine in high because this is done of motorists, but that Il stand up under the

rigorous service, the ve many thousands their hoods when we We take them in at e any faults will have

Tommy-"Aw, ain't nobody going."

Grrrrrrr' Corporal-"Didn't you hear "About Turn?'

Rookie-"No, what happened to him?"

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developed, and further running would be a waste of time.

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-one or more of these will surely overtake you. You can provide against the financial discomfort of these things, however, by laying aside a reserve in this bank.

lizens State Bank "The Bank of Personal Service" C. E. MANN, Cashier

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The City of El Paso, The Chamber of Commerce and The Gateway Club Invite You To Come R. E. Thomason, Mayor of El Paso. Frank B. Fletcher, Pres. Chamber of Commerce. Dr. C. M. Hendricks, Pres. The Gateway Club. M. Coblentz, General Chairman "The Welcome Lindbergh Committee." PROCLAMATION AND NOTICE OF and conduit and service pipe exten- any part thereof on such consumer's SPECIAL ELECTION TO AP- sion and such other things as may premises as being improper, unsuit-PROVE OR REJECT THE PRO- be necessary for use in operating able or unfit for gas to be supplied POSED GAS FRANCHISE OF said system for the purpose of to or through the same to such cus-THE TOWN OF ARTESIA.

of Trustees of the Town of Artesia, New Mexico held on the 20th day of September, 1927, a resolution was duly passed and adopted providing for a special election to adopt or re- tions, industries, and manufacturies inspector and certificate issued by

FRANCHISE.

"BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE OF ARTESIA, NEW TOWN MEXICO:

been made by V. S. Welch and where- said pipe lines and mains so as registered will be posted for a period door of the building wherein the registration books are kept, during which time any person noticing that his name is not registered may apbooks and added to said list. "Section 2. That there is hereby ap-

and Fred Spencer.

"Section 3. appointed as clerks of the said the route of any low pressure main tee. special election, Richard Attebery of said grantee and abutt on the

"Section 4. That the Mayor and said premises nearest to that main replace the same or any property of Town Clerk are hereby authorized to furnish such person, joint stock said grantee situated on the custo-and instructed to give notice of the association, partnership or corpora- mer's premises. Customers shall perforegoing special election, the ap- tion connection with such low pres- mit no one other than an agent, ofpointment of the Board of Regis-tration, the judges and clerks of said curb line shall not exceed a ficial or employee of said grantee to install, change, remove, connect or election and notice of the terms and distance of one hundred (100) feet disconnect the meter or other proper- of the said notice, provided the cause conditions of the proposed franchise from such low pressure line. Said ties of said Grantee. The grantee to be voted upon, copy of which is grantee may be required in any in- shall never be required to furnish attached hereto, the said notices to stance to extend then existing low gas or services to any customer be published in the next three is- pressure mains a distance of not sues of the Artesia Advocate, a more than two hundred (200) feet gas or services furnished by said paper published weekly in the Town to supply any person, joint stock grantee either at the same premises association, partnership or corpora- or elsewhere until the arrears have of Artesia. "This resolution shall be in full tion with gas, such extension to be been fully paid and settled for. force and effect from and after the at the expense of said grantee and date of its passage. Passed and ap-proved this 20th day of September, at its expense to extend any such the said Town and the inhabitants day of September, 1927. C. E. MANN, main a greater distance than two thereof, as herein provided at the hundred (200) feet for each custo- rate of ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) per "Signed C. E. MANN, "Mayor. mer, contracting to use gas afore- thousand cubic feet, same to be paid In those cases wherein said monthly as bills are furnished as said. "Attest: "EDWARD STONE, Clerk." grantee is required hereunder to ex- hereinabove set forth to its custend its low pressure mains not tomers, and in case such bill is paid exceeding said two hundred (200) on or before ten days after issuance, Town Clerk." Notice is hereby given of the elec-tion called for October the 14th, grantee shall never be required to rate of ten per cent (10%) per 1927, and of the contents of the foreconnect or allow any connection for thousand cubic feet. Said bills shall going resolution. The terms and conditions of the proposed gas franchise are as fol-lows: The terms and conditions of the proposed gas franchise are as fol-lows: The terms and conditions of the proposed gas franchise are as fol-lows: The terms and conditions of the proposed gas franchise are as fol-lows: The terms and conditions of the proposed gas franchise are as fol-lows: The terms and conditions of the proposed gas franchise are as fol-lows: The terms and conditions of the proposed gas franchise are as fol-lows: The terms and conditions of the proposed gas franchise are as fol-lows: The terms and conditions of the proposed gas franchise are as fol-lows: The terms and conditions of the proposed gas franchise are as folservice pipe from any main to any curb except at right angles to such curb and main, the grantee shall subject, however, to the laws of the ORDINANCE NO 2/ "AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO never be required at its expense to State of New Mexico in such cases V. S. WELCH, HIS HEIRS AND lay or construct any service pipe ex- provided. V. S. WELCH, HIS'HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, A FRANCHISE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND OP-ERATION OF A GAS DISTRIB-UTING PLANT OR SYSTEM IN THE TOWN OF ARTESIA IN THE COUNTY OF EDDY FOR A TERM OF T WENTY-FIVE SAND CHARGES FOR NATURAL GAS SERVICE AND COLLEC-TION THEREFOR, AND THE USE OF THE STREETS, AL-LEYS AND PUBLIC GROUNDS OF SAID TOWN FOR THE PUR-OF SAID TOWN FOR THE PUR- sired by such consumer with neces- as hereinabove provided, it being OF SAID TOWN FOR THE PUR-POSE OF LAYING GAS MAINS AND LATERALS IN AND UN-DER SAME FOR DISTRIBUT-ING GAS TO THE VARIOUS CUSTOMERS AND INHABI-TANTS OF SAID TOWN. E IT ORDAINED: BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTESS OF THE the said curb line and out of such sum so deposited, said grantee shall first pay all cost of all labor and material used in the construction of shall be Two Dollars (\$2.00). TOWN OF ARTESIA:

transmitting, transporting, conduct- tomer, and in such event said gran-

hereinafter set forth.

ing, maintaining and inspecting its caused by acts of God, the public Section 1. That whereas applica- pipes and mains, and installing its enemy, strikes, riots, bursts of mains, tion for a franchise to furnish gas system for transmission, transpor- dimunition or failure of supply of to the Town of Artesia and the in-habitants thereof according to the terms and conditions of the proposed said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so construct, repair natural gas or other unavoidable of the said town shall so constr franchise hereinafter set out has and maintain said system and lay vented or remedied by said grantee. as prior to the granting of the said to interefere with the use of the Gas meters shall be read at least franchise by the Board of Trustees said streets and alleys of the said once a month and said grantee shall of the Town of Artesia the said town as little as can reasonably be render monthly to its customers franchise should be submitted to the done; and when said pipe lines, bills for gas so furnished and ser-voters of the Town of Artesia at an mains and system have been in-vices rendered during the period beelection called specially for this pur-pose, there is hereby appointed, J. T. ed, said streets and highways shall grantee shall have the right to dis-Collins, S. E. Ferree, and Carl Cun- be placed in as good condition as continue service to any customer ningham to constitute the Board of before the said highways were dis-Registration for the said election; turbed by laying of the said mains and the place at which qualified vot-ers of said Town may register shall tem, transmitting, transporting, dis-which shall be sufficient notice when be the office of Gilbert and Collins tributing and conveying gas as here- the bill aforesaid has been on Roselawn Avenue. The regis- inbefore provided and that said in the United States mail, addressed tration books shall be open to regis- Grantee shall interfere with the use to the subscriber to the place where tration of voters at 9:00 A. M. o'clock of said streets and alleys of said said gas has been used, and in case on the 21st day of September, 1927, town as little as possible in con- said bill is not paid within the said and will be closed at 6:00 o'clock P. M. structing and maintaining systems, ten days and said grantee disconon the 1st day of October, 1927, vent pipes therefor, gate valves, nects its lines and discontinues its and a certified list of the voters gauges, stop boxes, man-holes, low, services to said customer, then said intermediate and high pressure grantee shall have the right to of six days thereafter outside the mains, pipes, feeders, service pipes, charge for reconnection of its lines conduits and service pipe extension. and for re-establishing its services to such consumer the sum of One

Upon request of any person, joint (\$1.00) Dollar for such reconnecstock association, partnership or tion, and for each reconnection so ply to have the same placed upon the corporation, owning or occupying made as herein provided, which property in said Town on which is charge for such reconnection shall be situated a building in which said paid in advance, and said grantee pointed as judges of said special elec- person, joint stock association, part- shall also have the right to discontion, E. B. Bullock, Thomas S. Cox, nership or corporation contracts tinue the services of gas to any cusrcer. That there is hereby on whose premises shall be along not contracted for with said gran-

and Merrill Sharp. That the time street, alley, or public road so oc-of holding the said election shall be cupied by said low pressure main, tee as hereinafter provided. The Meters shall be furnished by granon Friday, the 14th day of October, the grantee shall at its own cost said grantee shall have access to 1927, and the voting place shall be and expense construct a service customers' premises at all reasonable at the office of the Town Marshal pipe of proper size and capacity hours to install, inspect, test or read supply of gas, or to render reason-in the Shuster building. from such main to the curb line of a meter, and to repair, remove or ably satisfactory service, nothing in

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter) Miss Vesta Frisch, of Artesia, vas in town visiting Miss Stewart

Tuesday.

Thursday.

na Tuesday.

11:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spence and

A number of citizens have been

Dr. Pate, of Carlsbad, was in town

attending the revival meeting in

progress at Hagerman.

in the high school here.

Whereas, at a meeting of the Board into, within, through and out of the shall cease to supply gas to such ject a gas franchise and the con-tents of which resolution is as fol-lows: therein for light, heat, power and other purposes, (including any pur-pose for which gas is now or may therein for light, heat, power and the said gran-tee showing the proper repairs of said pipe, appliance and fixtures. "RESOLUTION A P P O I N T I N G hereafter be used) it being express- The grantee shall at all times fur-BOARD OF REGISTRATION, ly understood that all and singular nish gas for light, heat and power DESIGNATING PLACE OF REG-ISTRATION, A P POINTING JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTION AND AUTHORIZING are so granted and conferred not therein granted and conferred not the said Town and inhabitants thereof, and persons, joint stock as-sociation, partnership and corpora-tions therein requesting same, in AND DIRECTING ELECTION merely with reference to natural sufficient quantities to meet all PROCLAMATION AND PUBLI- gas, but also with reference to the reasoable demands and so far as CATION OF PROPOSED GAS manufacture of both natural gas and commercially practicable without unmanufactured gas, as per terms due interruptions or fluctuations,

provided, however, that said grantee shall not be liable for interrup-THAT the said Grantee in lay- tions or fluctuations in service Monday attending little Roberta

Bailey, who has infantile paralysis. The agricultural class, headed by he instructor, Mark Matley, went to Gas meters shall be read at least Artesia Tuesday to inspect a fine shipment of Jersey milch cows.

Price Spence and family, of Denver, Colorado, came in last Thursday and will probably locate here. He is a brother of Dick and Jim Spence.

Mrs. R. F. Beasley left Monday for San Antonio, Texas, where she will visit for a few days, before going on placed to Houston, where she will spend the

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within ONE HUNDRED Town EIGHTY days from the passage hereof, and agrees to have its line and mains into said Town by one year after passage hereof and agrees to continue the laying of its lines, mains and laterals for the purpose of furnishing gas to said Town and the inhabitants thereof with reasonable dispatch after its lines and mains have been constructed in said Town. In event that those things enumerated in this paragraph, by the Grantee to be performed, be not done within the time limit provided for herein or if the Grantee herein fail to furnish and maintain a reasonably adequate ably satisfactory service, nothing in the foregoing Franchise to the contrary, the Town of Artesia may after having given written notice to the Grantee of its complaint declare for-feiture of this Franchise after six months from the day of the giving

winter with her brother and family.

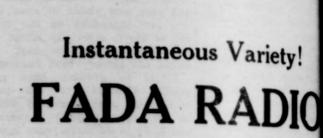
west of town, with one D. A. Goode, present The following citizens were in Sanlowing members_Me ta Fe last week on a combined busi- Latta, W. W. Waldin ness and pleasure trip: E. C. Jack- Alva Spence, Moss son, A. V. Flowers, Jerry Williams, Hedges, Miss Gertie) Luther Terry, Bob Bailey, D. A. Goode, Tom Derrick, M. W. Evans which was mainly a Miss Jane were in Roswell shopping and Bob Merritt. the Lake Arthur-Co

at the Roswell Cotton Mrs. Howard, of Dallas, sister of licious refreshments Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves and D. A. Goode and a cousin, Miss fancy fruit, whipped Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves and Tom and Opal Ridgway were in Ken-Week from Lubbock, where they bound, was serve week from Lubbock, where they hour. The ladies left attended the funeral of Mr. Ta- Bailey a very suctes Rev. Terry, of Dayton, preached tum, a brother-in-law. Mrs. How-The next meeting will be the function of the state of the Rev. Terry, of Dayton, preached turn, a briss Goode will leave Fri-at the Methodist church Sunday at and Miss Goode will leave Fri-ber 28, with Mrs. An day for their respective homes.

The first social event of the high school took place last Friday night when the sophomore and junior class-

es invited the "Freshies" to the Miss McClernon, of Las Cruces school house, expecting to haze them. came in last week to teach English But they planned without the seniors, who frustrated their arrangements by taking the "Freshies" out of town and treating them to a tion watermelon feast and chicken fry.

CAR OWNERS must The Sew and So club met Wed- 1928 during the month automobiles for taxes nesday with Mrs. O. A. Bradley, R. H. WESTAWAY

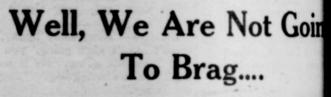


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Mayor.

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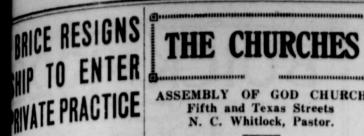
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ent. Christ's Ambassador Band, 6:00

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 West Main Street

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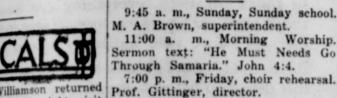
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11:00 a. m., morning worship. Ser-

Wednesday, 4 p. m. orchestra and

Sunday, September 25th. 9:45 a. m. Sabbath School.



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er was here from Carlsen route to Roswell n on a business trip.

Mrs. S. W. Gilbert left for a leisurely trip to Hot Paso and other points

J. Brooks accompanied M. A. Corbin on their Paso the first of the week Ringling circus.

Mrs. G. C. Allinger, after 6:45 p. m., Christain Endeavor. eeks' visit to their son, eks' visit to their son, er, and family, left Sat-their home at Shattuck, Subject: "The Great Fight"—a study in Christian sportsmanship.

een years old son of J. junior choir rehearsal. from the mountains was Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Praise, apon for appendicitis by Prayer and Bible study in First Corat the Carlsbad hospital inthian.

Tonight, Thursday, 22nd, 6:15 p. m., supper followed at 7:30 by Mis-sionary lecture by Miss Elizabeth Small, of China. rd, Mr. Matley and the art and McClernand, of "The Christian life is reaching afrthur school faculty, and ter perfection."

Church."

postmistress, were Ar-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Saturday.



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

Bob Gushua returned from Mc-Camey to spend a few days with his family.

Miss Viola Harrison, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Reeves, of the Moon ranch, returned Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Reeves and family, of the Moon ranch, is visiting with her sister and brothers at the Harrison home.

Miss Emogene Kaiser spent the week-end with her brother, B. F. ing Sunday. Mr. Poiner and family, of Wichita

Falls, Texas, a brother of Mrs. E. S. Horner, are spending a few days at the R. C. Horner home.

Ed Marable, of Roswell, with his lowed to either smell or taste any the W. C. Marable ranch Saturday. cases.

Mrs. H. N. Owens went to Carlsbad Saturday to visit with Mrs. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Sermon text: "He Must Needs Go Through Samaria." John 4:4. Hoyt Owens and family and Miss Velma Owens, returning Sunday evening.

> On account of a hard rain at Dayton Sunday the Epworth League were unable to meet at the McLarry home as announced and will meet at the Tom Burrows home next Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. Everyone is invited.

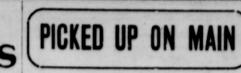
Announcements have been received here of the marriage of two former Dayton residents. Miss Crissie Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, formerly of Dayton, and Sherdan Patrick, also a former Daytonite, were married at Bernalillo, mon subject: "Favorite Texts of Famous People" (2) John Bunyan's Text or "The Survival of the Unfit." from a number of friends here.

HOPE ITEMS (Noel L. Johnson, Reporter)

Farmers are busy planting winter grain.

L. P. Glasscock and F. E. Fite are back from Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bates, of Elk, are the parents of a new girl.

J. H. Bridgeman gave a barbecue last Sunday for a few visitors.



TALKED TOO MUCH

During the early days of the oil development here, W. E. Ragsdale and Vic Newcomb were seen both parked on the running board of an auto, with an oil map in between them. Each man had a pencil working over time, trying to figure out an imaginary profit. Someone step-

ped up and remarked: "Vic, are you fellows pardners now?" "Heck, no," replied Vic, "that fel-

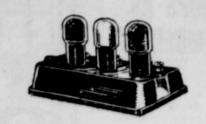
ler talks too much!"

This office offers a reward of one koke to the fireman who will confess to the deed of hitting M. W. Evans in the seat of the pant with a Kaiser and family in Loving, return- stream of water while fighting fire at the R. V. Young residence last week.

> Austin Brown, who returned from Albuquerque, where he served on the federal grand jury, was disqualified as a corn expert. He was not al-

son, Jim Marable and wife, of Los evidence, which accounts for the few Angeles, California, were guest at indictments returned in the liquor

> Fred Cole declares that the old time songs are coming back. "After the Bawl," is a popular song at his house now he says.



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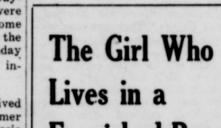
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Furnished Room

Pity Lucille, who lives in one bleak, furnished room, and has no place to entertain! "Thank goodness, your daughter has a home," you say. But, perhaps, when it comes to entertaining friends, and inviting young men in, she's little better off than Lucille.

ers which world; ell you world; ell	Andr with two former as at State College, the sarah Stewart and Edith ad, who are teaching in Arthur schools. Mrs. L. P. Evans and two and Mrs. T. J. Stagner re- resterday from El Paso, by saw Ringling Bros. cir- by were the guests while Mrs. Stagner's daughter, t Ragsdale, and Mr. Rags- meman, of Denver, Colorado, the Texas Production a visitor here Monday. Mr. was accompanied by R. A. who has been transferred new recruit to the local of- lay. Mr. Koenig will assist mogical department. Hill and wife, of Saginaw, are visiting Mrs. Hill.	deavor Society had a great time at the W. M. McCaw ranch last Friday evening in the form of a wiener roast and melon feast followed by games. About twenty-five young people at- tended. The Presbyterian church expects to have the Rev. R. J. Hall, better known as the Cowboy Evangelist, of New Mexico, conduct a series of meetings sometime during October. Rev. Hall is the Synodical Missionary of the Presbyterian church in this state. Miss Elizabeth Small, missionery from Ichow, Shantung Province, China, will be in Artesia on Thurs- day (today) and tonight at 7:30 will give a public lecture on her mission- ary experience in that land of soul stirring events. <u>THE RECIPE</u>	Mrs. Hilary White has been called to the bedside of her mother at Weed. The camp fire girls, with Mrs. J. K. Burges, leader, enjoyed a hike Friday. Mrs. McCrary, of Dallas, is visit- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keller, this week. G. E. Damewood and wife, of Flag- staff, Arizona, are here visiting with J. H. Bridgeman and family. Grandma Crockett, an old settler, died at the home of her son, Frank Crockett, near Elk last week. The local sheep men have sold, during the last week over 1800 head of aged ewes, to owners of farms	A young girl, you know, likes a modern home, furnished in the newer, better way. And shouldn't she have one? A pleasant home in which she feels free to invite her friends means so much to her future. Let us suggest things —there's no obligation, you know. McCLAY Furniture Store "Your Home Should Come" First"	Third, render prompt, efficient and ac- curate service in all its business trans- actions. Why not avail yourself of the services of this strong, old constructive bank? THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK "THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY" ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS
DU	the old timers, as he was	It's doing your job the best you can And being just to your fellow man; It's making money—but holding friends, And staying true to your aims and ends; It's figuring how and learning why,	next spring. The Missionary ladies of the Meth- odist church met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cole last week and held an enjoyable session, sixteen ladies were present.		
the	NOT CURED	And looking forward and thinking high,	A good thing to remember		
1.00	fened in Pre-Volstead days.	And dreaming a little and doing	And a better thing to do, Is to work with the construction gang		
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CONDITION OF NEW **MEXICO CROPS AS** OF SEPTEMBER 1ST

CORN: The chop of corn in New Mexico has shown a steady improvement in condition since planting. The condition on September 1 indicated a production of 3,587,000 bushels. This is nearly a million bushels short of last year, but less than 100,000 bushels short of the average for the past five years. The United States crop also shows an increased production each month, and is now 190 million bushels short of last year's estimated harvest.

SPRING WHEAT: The condition of this crop in New Mexico forecasts a production of 429,000 bushels, or 348,000 bushels below last year, and 206,000 bushels below the average of the past five years. The United States crop has improved in condition this month and on September 1 was indicated at 208 million bushels. This is 103 million bushels in excess of last year's production, and 56 million bushels above the 5 year average, 1922-1926.

OATS: The New Mexico oat crop is estimated at 632,000 bushels, compared with 1,512,000 bushels last year and the 5-year average of 1.067,000 bushels. The United States crop is forecasted at 1,191,-000,000 bushels, compared with 1,-250,000,000 bushels last year.

HAY: Favorable summer weather has resulted in an increase of the indicated production each month in New Mexico. On September 1, 454,000 tons were forecasted, compared with 435,000 last year, and 368,000 for the 5-year average. The United States crop is estimated at 101 million tons, compared with 86 million tons last year, and the 5year average of 91 million tons.

APPLES: The New Mexico crop is indicated at 578,000 bushels, or slightly above one-half of last year's estimated poduction, and of the 5-year average. The United States production is indicated at 124 million bushels, or one-half of last year's estimated production.

RBOOMCORN: The acreage of broomcorn in New Mexico is estimated at 26,000, compared with 29,-000 acres last year. The condition has improved since planting and on September 1, the indicated pro- Chinese elm has proven its value in duction was 3,718 tons, compared duction was 3,718 tons, compared with 4,400 tons last year. The Un-The United States Department of ited States acreage is 60,000 below last year, 15,000 above 1925; but is 213,000 below the 1924 crop. The recommends it as useful and widely



That Muttony Chop

her lord and master, or the son common or garden variety perand heir, a pick-up supper, or a haps, but the thick, juicy, lus-dainty little luncheon consisting of cious English sort, the savory a soufflé or some other airy trifle. kind, served with hashed brown She was probably the recipient of potatoes and red-hot biscuit. many black looks and loud pro- But here is a suggestion wi tests.

By the same token, to the masculine mind a sandwich is not a sandwich unless it contains something as heavy as ham, tongue, or at least chicken. Offer a man one of the feminine favorites, such as lettuce, egg or olives chopped with mayonnaise, and he will look upon

them as mere piffle and eat a dozen at a sitting without feeling that he has really tasted food. Can you not imagine how much more ingrained this taste for meat would be in the con-firmed bachelor who has never

felt the deterring feminine in-fluence where food is concerned? the calendar in bachelordom, nor one mind on that point.

Even when life with its domestic bliss and the felicities of minutes. women and song" seems a little | parsley.

CHINESE ELMS SUITABLE HERE

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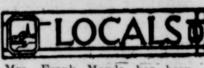
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should make even the most blase of aged clubmen sit up and take notice, a toothsome way of pre-paring that same chop, of dressing it up, so to speak, and making of it a real Epicurean morsel—a dish fit for a king. Even the name of this delicacy has an intriguing sound:

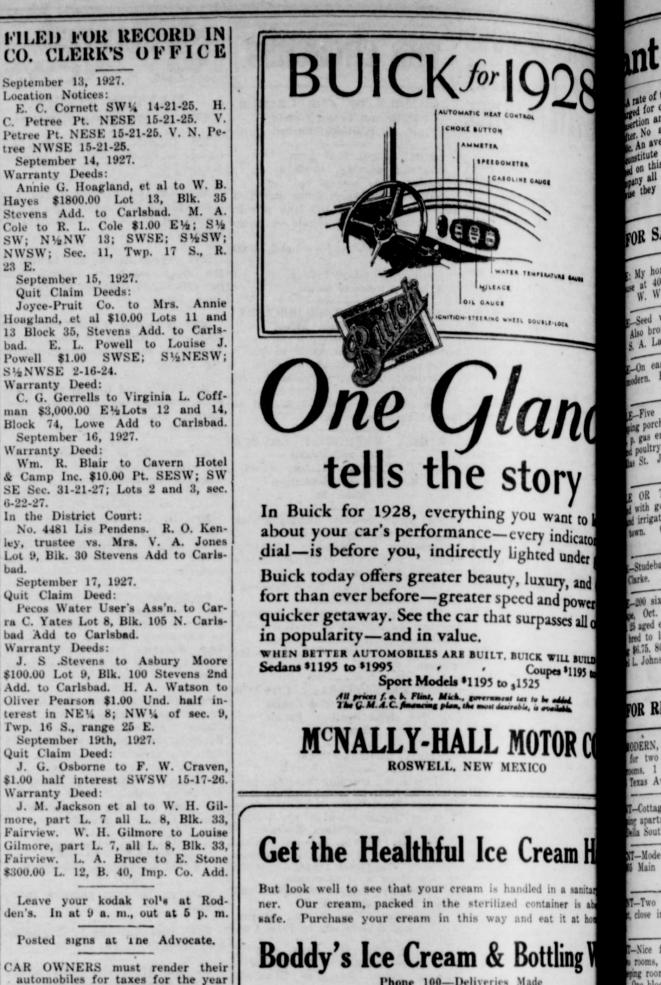
"Hawaiian Pineapple Stuffed Mutton Chops." They are prepared after this fashion. Clean chops, cut one and one-half inches thick, and make slit in meat, cutting to the bone. Melt butter, add chopped onion, minced parsley and cook five minutes. Add flour, salt and well-drained crushed pineapple. Cook five minutes longer. Press There are no meatless days on this mixture into slits made in the calendar in bachelordom, nor in clubs where it assembles. It is of tooth picks. Ifay chops in shallow pan, bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) twenty-five to thirty When partly done

the home has passed him by, sprinkle with salt and pepper. when the joys of single blessed- If chops do not brown sufficiently ness have begun to pall a bit and in oven, place under broiling flame the erstwhile rapture of "wine, for a few minutes. Garnish with



Mrs. Frank Manda has been the sick list the past week.

Messrs. Hinson and Smith were 1928 during the month of September. among the visitors to Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.



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GRAIN SORGHUM: The acreage of grain sorghum for New Mexico the Chinese elm grows even more is estimated at 84 per cent of last rapidly in the relatively dry area crease of 2.8 per cent, or 7,418,000 acres. The production of grain sorghum for New Mexico is indicated of states and have made satisfacthe 1926 estimate of 5,148,000 bushels. The production for the United States is indicated at 151 million bushels, which is the same as last year's estimate. The 1926 estimate here given includes the equivalent for grain of that part of Leaves appear early in the spring than those of the American elm. the crop used as forage. This exand the tree is one of the last to plains the increase over the Decem-

ber 1926 estimate. BEANS: The New Mexico bean acreage is estimated at 214,000, compared with 195,000 last year. This in Kansas Chinese elms developed crop has steadily improved in condition since planting and the production is now indicated at 1.386,000 bushels, compared with 838,000 bushels last year. For the United States the bean acreage is only teen inches in circumference. 90,000 above last year. The condition of the crop is .5 per cent above that of September 1, 1926, and the production is indicated at 17,345,000 and seeds for sale. bushels, compared with last year's estimate of 17,138,000 bushels. Colorado, New Mexico, Montana, and Idaho show an increase in the indicated yield, while in California, New York, and Michigan the yield is indicated at less than last year.

MCADOO NOT A CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- William G. McAdoo has informed his friends that he will not be a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1928.

His decision has been communicated to George F. Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga, Tennessee, News in a letter sent in response to a request from Mr. Milton that he announce his candidacy.

The letter, together with the one from Mr. Milton to which it was a reply, was made public Monday at Mr. McAdoo's law offices here.

Declaring that his "chief concern" was the "supremacy of democratic principles and progressive policies," Mr. McAdoo said that "perhaps I can do no more to advance these objects as a private citizen than as a candidate for the presidency."

"I prefer to stand aside," he added "in order that the field may be left clear, so far as I can clear it, for the development of a leadership that can more effectively gain these ends.

"I shall not, therefore, be a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1928."

CAR OWNERS must render their automobiles for taxes for the year 1928 during the month of September. R. H. WESTAWAY, Assessor.

Mrs. Tex Polk and daughter, Mrs extremes of temperature where few John Runyan, were in from the Runtrees thrive. Trials indicate that yan ranch Monday.

Mrs. John McCann, accompanied year, or 197,000 acres, while the of the Middle West than in the by her mother and sister-in-law, went United States crop shows an in- moister regions of the Atlantic through the Carlsbad Caverns Fricoast. Trees have weathered the day. severe winters of the northern tier

W. E. Ragsdale, Col. Randolph and at 3,668,000 bushels, compared with tory growth near Yuma, Arizona, Elvy Barker returned Monday from where few shade trees are able to a short trip to Pyote, Odessa and other points in Texas. This elm grows with numerous

C. M. Cole and Austin Brown returned Saturday night from Albuquerque, where they served on the federal grand jury last week.

Mrs. Joe Jessee and daughter, Mrs. lose foliage in the fall. It is free from injury by plant diseases and Deyton Recer, returned Sunday from insects and grows very rapidly. At Missouri, where they had been visthe Fort Hays Experiment station iting relatives the past seven weeks.

in four growing seasons from Wm. Kissinger has returned from shoots three foot tall and the size an extended visit with relatives near of a lead pencil to trees from fif- Fairfield, Nebraska. He says that teen to twenty-five feet in height, the Pecos valley still looks good to with trunks from sixteen to nine- him.

Several nurseries in the South and W. E. Ragsdale states that he is West have realized the value of this importation and offer plants fice at Pyote, Texas. He will conmaking preparations to open an oftinue to make his home in Artesia, however.

FIRE WHEN READY

"I've always said I'd shoot any

going to shoot you." Victim-"Why ?"

ne who looked like me."

"Yes."

"Shoot."

"Do I look like you?"

J. S. Human and Chas. A. Blair Robber-"Get ready to die. I'm returned Sunday from a brief visit to El Paso. Messrs. Human and Blair went to attend the circus, but were under the erroneous impression that it would be held in Jaurez and after searching for the circus in the wet city learned that they had missed

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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 ac-curate information and when a misrepresentation occurs we are always glad to make a cor-

rection. Eddy County.

Clark and Grimm, Daugherty No. 1, NE SW sec. 3-17-27: Showing oil at 1418 to 1429 feet. R. D. Compton Well No. 4, Mann permit, in the SW1/4 NW1/4 sec. 4-18-27: Drilling below 500 feet. Donnlley et al., McClay permit, SE corner SW¼ sec. 24-17-27: Validated hole at 2000 feet. The literary meeting of the Metho-dist Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Feemster last Thursday afternoon with a very Fishing at 1650 feet. Getty Oil Co., No. 1, NW corner sec. 33-22-27: ments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters and little granddaughter. Drilling below 2650 feet. Hammond Oil Co., NW SE SW sec. 15-16-25: with good house on it. with good house on it. dirigation water. One dirigation water. W. Welton the mailton Petroleum Co., Billings No. 1, sec. 12-19-26: Drilling below 2070 feet. Levers-Carper No. 5, sec. 3-18-28: Location. Manhanttan Oil Co., No. 1, Cronin permit, SE NE sec. 1-18-27: wed to lamb in January stret to lamb in January stret to lamb in January stret to lamb in January shut down. Pueblo Oil Co., Yates No. 2, SW SE

sec. 33-17-28: Shut down at 300 feet waiting

for casing. Pueblo Oil Co., Gessert No. 1, in the N NW sec. 1-17-31: Drilling below 475 feet. Skelly Oil Co., Lynch permit, sec. 22-17-31: Fishing for pipe. 39-2tp 39-2tp house Texas Production Co., Robinson No. 2, NW SW sec. 25-16-31: Drilling below 200 feet. Chaves County.

Arena Oil Co., NE¼ sec 18-13-31: Set 12½ inch casing at 412, Fishing at 750 feet. Buffalo Roswell, in sec. 24-11-27: Shut down at 4250 feet. Etz, De Vito et al., NW SE sec. 24-11-25: Preparing to start up under new management. Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1,

center NE¼ sec. 8-11-23: S. D. at 672 feet. McQuigg Bros., Neis No. 1, center NW NW sec. 7-5S-29E: Moving materials.

EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

The First Evening Bridge Club had an enjoyable meeting at the Dr. lowing dinner. Mrs. M. A. Corbin o'clock. and Miss Katherine Clarke substi-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Grover Kinder entertained at dinner last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Kinder's birthday anni-

tuted.

versary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eipper, Mr. and Mrs. John Gage and Mrs. Snyder. MISSIONARY MEETING

The literary meeting of the Metho- 3:00 p. m.

last Thursday afternoon with a very George F. Getty, Inc., Rawson-Mesa good attendance. The program was No 1 in the SE¹/₄ SE¹/₄ sec. 14-20- conducted by Mrs. Keller and refreshments of ice cream and cake were

P. E. O. MEETING

The re-assembling meeting of the quet hall last evening at eight P. E. O. Sisterhood, after several o'clock. The table was attractively months' vacation, was held at the arranged for the birthday party by home of Mrs. J. B. Atkeson last Fri- the entertainment committee, Mrs. Kelly et al., Jim Berry permit, No. 1, NW NW sec. 27-17-27: Waiting for cement to set. 1, NU NU sec. 27-17-27: Waiting for cement to set. 1, NU NU sec. 27-17-27: Waiting for cement to set. 1, NU NU sec. 27-17-27: NU Sec. 27-17-2 tee. This was followed by a social was built around the thought of a hour during which the hostess served garden, with the table a mass of light refreshments. Mrs. Phillips, a luxuriant bloom, dahlias, roses, cosmember of the organization, who re- mos, with a double row of candles cently moved here from Lusk, Wyo- creating the illusion of a sweet gar-

CHILDREN'S MISSIONARY

American touch was given to the refreshments, however, by an Amer-ican birthday cake, which was added in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John Gage, assistant sup-of Mrs. John Gage, The so-back to mind the seven members, back to mind the seven members, Sparrow and Drake, Fahrlander No. erintendent of the Society. The so- who have gone on before a little

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THURSDAY (TODAY)

FRIDAY

Sunshine class meeting in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Pior.

SATURDAY

Rebekah lodge cooked food sale at Joyce-Pruit's beginning at 10 a.m.

MONDAY

Girls Scout Council will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Berry at

TUESDAY

First Bridge Club meets with Mrs.

served by the hostess, assisted by her THE WOMEN'S CLUB BANQUET

The twenty-fourth year of the Women's Club opened auspiciously with a banquet in the Majestic banming, was a guest at the meeting. den path suffused with a pleasant

glow of light. Mrs. Mark Corbin, the toastmis-MEETING AT MRS. KINDER'S tress, fittingly styled the gardener, announced the program, which fitted The Children's Missionary Society, in between the four courses of the which is under the auspices of the banquet and ended the evening's Adult Missionary Society of the pleasure. A vocal solo by Miss Methodist church, held its regular Elizabeth Hogue, musical supervisor meeting last week at the home of of the schools, with accompaniment Mrs. Grover Kinder, superintendent by Mrs. M. H. Ferriman, was a of the Society. The subject for charming prelude to the program. study for two months is "Our Jap-anese Friends," different phases of Japanese life being taken up at each voiced by the new president, Mrs. meeting. At last week's meeting a C. R. Blocker, in her response to Japanese school was represented, in the Gardener. The "Indian Pipe" Japanese school was represented, in the project method, a school scene being dramatized. Japanese games were played, the Japanese national anthem was sung and typical Jap-anese refreshments were served. An American touch was given to the reference to a a world of interesting events during the twenty-three years of the club's the twenty-three years of the club's

> g of the garden is by Mrs.



WASHINGTON.__Hearings on tax revision will be limited to a ten days' period by the house ways and means committee, which is to assemble here on October 1 to take up this major problem of legislation.

The first two days of the hearings would never wear out.' will be devoted to general statements. The income taxes of corpor- laughed at."

ations will be reconsidered on No vember 2 and individual income taxes on November 3. The two ensuing days will be allotted to discussing of administrative features.

Excise and stamp taxes will be the subjects for November 7, while November 8 and 9 will be given over to hearings on the long-controverted estate tax question. Miscellaneous subjects will be taken up on the last day, November 10.

WE'VE SEEN 'EM

Salesman-"That, sir, is a suit you

Customer-"No, not without being



	WANTED	S. D. at 80 feet.	considerable interest is being shown	way. The sweet singing of the birds, without which no garden is
	EMSTITCHING	Texas Company No. 1, Dunken Dome, SW ¹ / ₄ sec. 29-17-18:	by the children.	complete, was represented by Mrs
	ENED up a shop at 821	Drilling at 4610 feet.	SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY	Fred Cole, Miss Helen Mann accom-
Packi	cond street, hours from	Lea County.		panying. Other adjuncts of a per-
achi	ck. Rose Bulin. 36-4tp.	Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1,	Mrs. Ike Keller entertained her	fect garden, the "Bird House," and the "Bees," were presented by Mrs
(1)	CEIVED a new button	center of S1/2 sec. 27-19-38:	first year Junior class of the Meth- odist Sunday school at a party at	Albert Richards and Mrs. J. T. Reid
"Re	machine, now prepared to	Moving materials. Exploration Company, well No. 1, in		respectively. The singing of our
	ans of all descriptions. 228-Mrs. H. C. McDade.	the NE¼ sec. 25-19-35:	It was really a farewell party in	beautiful state song, "O Fair New
~ ~ ~		Shut down at 4000 feet.	honor of Natalie Filbert, who leaves	Mexico," by the assembled company completed the evening. A number
ge a		Henderson-Dexter-Blair, Wyatt No. 1, SW SW sec. 34-17-33:	soon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eipper, to spend the	of new members, Mrs. G. U. Mc.
-	LOST	S. D. waiting materials.	winter in Illinois. Games and con-	Crary, Mrs. R. D. Compton, Mrs.
-		Inglefield & Bridges, sec. 4-17-34:	tests popular with youngsters filled	Reardon, Mrs. Higbee and Mrs. Har-
	men Artesia and Carls-	Fishing at 5020 feet. A. D. Morton well No. 1, in the	the afternoon full to overflowing	vey, and a number of guests, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Wm. Compton, Mrs. Hill
-	bumper of Dodge car	Sw1/4 SW1/4 sec. 28-11-38:	and gave the children keen appe- tites for the refreshments of pink	of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Mrs. Git.
19	returned to E. C. Miller,	Shut down. Maljamar Oil and Gas Corp., Beards-	ice cream and cake served by the	tinger and the Misses Ruth Morgan,
la	an St, Artesia. 40-1tp	ley No. 2, NE corner SE NE sec.	teacher. The members of the class	Inez Jones, Helen Wilcox, Elizabeth
	TUANDOUG	15-17-32:	present were Natalie Filbert, Laura	Hogue, Katherine Clarke and Helen Mann were present at this initial
	CELLANEOUS	Drilling below 1560 feet. Midwest Oil and Refining Co., NE	Elizabeth Bullock, Juanita Richards, Gerald Tebbetts, Wayne Brown, Cy-	meeting of the year.
	INOR	NE sec. 9-19-38:	ril Stone, Dawn Hornbaker, Ethel	
-	HANGE-Clear residence	Moving material from Quay coun-	Cave, Ola Irene Gage, Anna Chap-	JUST AILING LIKE
	Give location and price	ty well. Texas Production Co., Jackson No.	lin and Hazel Martin.	"I want some flowers for a sick
	success listed in first lot-	1, in the SE corner sec. 4-20-34:	WORKERS' COUNCIL	friend."
	box 623, Artesia, N. M.	Drilling at 3520 feet Texas Production Co., Rhodes No. 1,		"Here are some for fifty dollars
	40-1tp	NW¼ sec. 22-26-37:	The Sunday school workers' coun-	a dozen." "Goodness; she's not as sick as
	TANK TRATE	Fishing for tools at 3130 feet.	cil held a business meeting at the Methodist church on Tuesday eve-	that!"
1. C. T. (19)	HANK YOU'	Texas Production Co., No. 1 Lock- hart, in sec. 5-22-38:	ning, with Austin Brown, superin-	
		Setting 8¼ in casing at 2883 feet.	tendent of the Sunday school, pre-	Wedding Invitations and Announce-
me	wing have renewed their	Curry County.	siding. Plans for the next Sunday school year, beginning in October,	ments, engraved _or printed-The
13 11.4	to The Advocate the	Frio Oil Co., Saunders No. 2, in sec.	were discussed and various items of	Advocate.
		11, twp. on, 30 E.:	business disposed of. The primary	CAR OWNERS must render their
12303	Welch W. R. Means	Drilling below 1250 feet, slight oil show.	department served refreshments of	automobiles for taxes for the year
	of C. W. W. White	Hasson Petroleum Co., Arthur Laird	cake and punch.	1928 during the month of September. R. H. WESTAWAY, Assessor.
	NOTICE!	No. 1, sec. 22-8-36: Shut down.	FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB	
	- ICE:	Steinberger et al., No. 1, in the	The club began functioning again	++
	for subscriptions in an	center of the NE¼ sec. 21, twp. 3 N., 35 E.:	this week after a summer vacation.	Man F M Elligtt
	or subscriptions—it is	Shut down at 2508.	The meeting was at the home of Mrs.	Mrs. E. M. Elliott
	lost-send a money ord-		C. R. Blocker, who was assisted by Mrs. Albert Richards in serving	Bonded Abstracter
		Quay County. Argo Oil Co., sec. 5-7-31:	refreshments. There were four sub-	Oil and Gas Lease Abstracts,
	COUNTY	S. D. at 3500 feet.	stitutes-Mesdames Crandall, Ben	Certified Copies of Instruments,
	LOSES FIRST ROUND	Gibson Oil Co., NW¼ sec. 25-8-32: Preparing to drill deeper to 4,000	Pior, Compton and Gittinger, of whom the two latter were elected	Ownership Reports and Plats.
	unty lost a	Midwest Refining Co. Rhodes No. 1,	to membership.	State Land Office Record Searches and Filings.
0	the to preserve its ter-	sec. 30-6-31: Abandoned at 3650 feet.		PHONE, WRITE OR WIRE
C	sity Monday when Judge	Ohio Oil Co., sec. 24, twp 7 N, rg.	BIRTHDAY PARTY	
- ALLESSE	man of the district court	90 F.	Little Helen Hutcheon celebrated	De Vargas Hotel Bldg. Santa Fe, New Mexico
14 6.9.68	on county " complaint	feet.	her eighth birthday anniversary with	Santa Fe, New Mexico
1	plaint filed patriots.		a party last Saturday afternoon. The	······································
had	ents, sought to restrain	DeBaca County. McAdoo Petroleum Corp., State No.	party was given at the home of Mrs. A. F. Phillips with Miss Alma Nor-	
ved.	the provision from	1, sec. 16-1-27:	ton. Heleh's aunt, looking after the	
1	legislature of an act	Shut down at 2710 feet.	happiness of the little people and	OIL & GAS LEASES
arly.	by annexing most of its	SCHOOL FOR BLIND OPENS	serving the refreshments, which were	FOR SALE!
A J	Socorro county and the	WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE	ice cream and cake. The children present were Margaret Nellis, Betty-	RENTALS ALL PAID TO 1928
S.S. S. S.S.	Grant	mi i i i i i en the	nelle Lanning, Helen Keiser, Mary	Eddy County11-15-29
-Sile St	ates Senator Sam G.			Eddy County16-16-25
	represented the plain-	Tuesday with an approximate atten-	maker Elaine Reser, Alma Pearson,	Lea County32-25-33
N	"ppcal to the		Jimmy Nellis, and the little hostess.	Lea County23-13-33 Each 40 acres close to drilling
111	J. Roberts and Judge R.	rollment in the history of the in- stitution, press reports state. Last		activities. Reasonable offers
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	Albuquerque represent-	automobiles for taxes for the year	"Shootin' the dice."	ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
	and the second		Advocate want ads get results.	
	and a more allow a	R. H. WESTAWAY, Assessor.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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was filed for record in the office of the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico, on the dine has decided that no more price Twenty Ninth day of August A. D. forecasts such as that which caused The great American game of 1927, 10:00 A. M. Hope Mercantile a violent reaction Thursday in the base ball originated with the Knick-Company, (No Stockholders' Lia- cotton market are to be issued by erbocker Club, organized in New bility) a corporation organized under the depatrment of agriculture. the laws of New Mexico, a duly executed consent in writing that said corporation be dissolved; and that this Commission being satisfied that all of the requirements of Section 919, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification 1915, as amended by Session Laws of 1917, relating to pected in cotton. the voluntary disslution of corporations have been duly complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, upon the filing with this commission of an affidavit showing that this certificate has been published as required by law, the said corporation shall be dissolved.

corporation in this state is at Hope, the source of financial losses to many new material that is as stout as number to be exhausted by the middle New Mexico and the name of the eastern speculators whose knowledge steel, and which may be sawed off of November. Probably 2,000 certifiagent in charge thereof and upon whom service may be made is J. F. of the plant itself is as inconsider-to any size and brought out in the cates of license will have to be is-short and long lengths that make such he said to finish out the year Joyce.

(No. 5957)

In Testimony Whereof, the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has caused this cer- ual trading market. Clerks, sales- pushed an electric button that floodtificate to be signed by its Chair- men and tradesmen have invested ed the anama Canal on October 10, November 1, Roehl states. man and the seal of said Commission surplus cash, purchasing as many 1913: "Well, that's all there is to to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this thirtieth day of August A. D. 1927. (SEAL)

MAX FERNANDEZ, Acting Chairman.

ATTEST: JOSE D. FERNANDEZ, Clerk.

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NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Eddy County, State of New Mexico.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

TATE OF FRANK M. ROBIN-SON, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the

September, 1927, appointed administratrix of the estate of Frank M. Robinson, deceased, by Hon. D. G. Grantham, Probate Judge of Eddy county, New Mexico.

Therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby noti- news ticker gave out a statement market. fied to file same with the County from the department's bureau of The result was one of the quick-Clerk of Eddy county, New Mexico, within one year from the date of said appointment as provided by law, or the same will be barred.

ANNA MAE ROBINSON. 39-4t



day Mr. Jardine declared he would pare a diagram of the base ball conduct an investigation into the diamond. break in the market insofar as it was related to the report by the govern- ical countries to shield against the ment that lower prices might be ex- terrific sunshine. It was consider-

report was made by the department Rome and they were used only by on August 15. It was reiterated women. The first collapsible um- for 1928 exceeds by 10,000 the 50, the usual monthly report on all crops. eighteenth century. Umbrella styles

singers. For weeks the tip, "buy cotton,"

bales as they could afford. four weeks cotton has advanced 71/2 back. cents a pound to more than twice

the levels of last winter. Because an economist employed by the department of agriculture in Judge-"How old are you?"

Washington guessed that cotton prices would decline, recent reports were wiped out in many cases, the potential value of the southern crop was reduced some \$80,000,000 and traders on the New York and New

Orleans markets indulged in a wild stampede.

were wondering Friday whether the few months." government should assume the function of predicting price changes. Samuel T. Hubbard, Jr., president trading floods.

undersigned, was on the 8th day of of the local exchange, telegraphed Secretary Jardine of the department buying orders vanished, the hunof agriculture, and asking explana- dreds of small traders who had tion.

agricultural economics. The state- est declines ever seen on the floor ment discussed the cotton situation here. and said "Should the present esti-



York City in 1845. Abner Double- ed.

After a long cabinet meeting Fri- day was the first person to pre-Umbrellas were first used in trop-

have changed in recent years and umbrellas "nice" to look at.

Woodrow Wilson was a master of plates. For weeks the tip, buy cotton, I module and yet he remarked as he The new plates will begin to be has been circulated outside of the us- English, and yet he remarked as he issued soon after their delivery on

it. Gamboa is 'busted'." Gamboa The tip was sound. In the past was the dike that held the waters

FAST AND SNAPPY

Maid-"Well, er-er.' "Don't hesitate; every minute makes it worse!"

Posted signs at ine Advocate.

and price prevail, it is likely that Leaders of the cotton exchange cotton prices will decline in the next

> Hundreds of buying orders were on hand when the report reached the

But when the break started and hoped to augment their incomes with The break came early in Thurs- a "plunge" in cotton hurriedly day's trading when the Dow-Jones switched to the short side of the

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Prices broke an average of \$6 mate of production be realized and bale and closed \$16.50 a bale below Administratrix. past relationships between supply the year's high of a week ago.

60,000 LICENSE PLATES ORDERED BY THE MOTOR **VEHICLE DEPT. FOR 28**

SANTA FE .- Sixty thousand new automobile license plates for 1928 were ordered Friday by the motor vehicle department, Assistant State Comptroller Charles Roehl announc-

Low bidder was the Gopher Stamp and Die company of St. Paul, Minnesota, at \$6,800. The plates are to be delivered next November first. The new license plate will bear numbers of golden amber on dark ed effeminated for a man to carry blue background, with the figures The secretary asserted the same an umbrella in ancient Greece and 28 in the circle of the Zia sun sign in the upper left corner. The order Thursday, he said, in connection with brella was made in England in the 000 order originally made for 1927. Five thousand additional plates for this year were ordered two months issolved. The principal office of the said pal staple of the south, Friday was made of golden amber pyralin, a 1,500 are left and he expects this able as that of Broadway "Mammy" short and long lengths that make sued, he said to finish out the year without ordering additional 1927

POSITIVE AT LAST

The prosecuting attorney was having a difficult time with the star witness for the defense. His answers were evasive and not to the point. The judge finally cautioned him to give more precise answers. 'We don't want your opinion of this case, just answer questions put to you, that's all."

"You say you drive a wagon?" asked the prosecutor.

"No sir, I do not," came the positive answer. "But didn't you tell me just a mo-

ment ago that you did?' "No, sir, I did not."

"Gracious! I put it to you on your oath. Do you drive a wagon?" "No, sir." "Then what is your occupation?"

"I drive a horse!"

THAT KIND OF A GIRL

Wise-"Do you care for sports?" Gal-"Yes, when I find a real one."

CAR OWNERS must render their automobiles for taxes for the year 1928 during the month of September. R. H. WESTAWAY. 39-2tc

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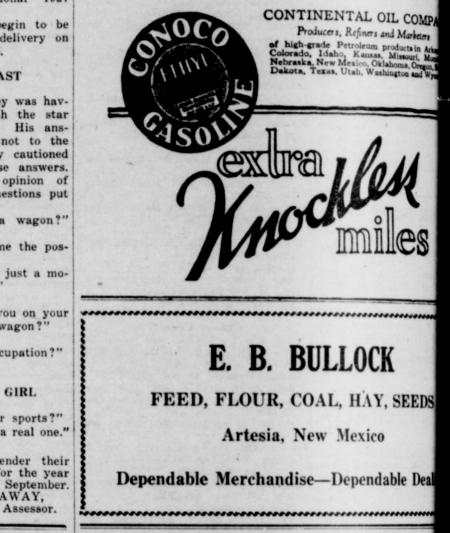
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BETTER TIMES AHEAD FOR CATTLE BUSINESS

While the cattle business in New Mexico has suffered many reverses during the past few years because of drouth and adverse financial conditions generally, all indications point to the fact that there are better times ahead, especially for those who study the market demands for cattle and produce a class and grade of beef that consumers require, says A. L. Walker of the New Mexico Agricultural College. A report from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, released in August, 1927, is encouraging especially with respect to the price outlook. Excerpts from the report which are of most interest to the range cattle producer, follow:

"Demand for feeder cattle this fall is expected to be about the same as a year ago, with prices probably somewhat higher. Heavy cattle for short feeding are expected to be in better demand than gilhtweights.

"With good pasture conditions existing in practically all parts of the range region and with some tendency toward restocking of range herds becoming apparent, smaller numbers of range cows and heifers may be expected to come to market this fall than a year ago.

"Consumer demand for beef is expected to continue good for several months hence, with a slight tendency toward decrease probable. Demand during the first half of 1927 was about at the same level as a year earlier, a decrease of from 3 to 4 per cent in the movement into distributive channels being accompanied by an increase of two and one-half percent in average retail prices, 8 percent in wholesale prices and about 10 percent in cattle prices. Altho general industrial activity has slackened somewhat in recent months, a normal seasonal expansion is expected this fall.

"With prospective supplies of range cattle this fall smaller than in recent years, and present prices of most classes and grades of cattle higher than at any time since early in 1921, prices of grass cattle this fall are expected to be higher than last year and the usual seasonal decline will probably be less than normal.

"It seems probable that the maintenance of numbers of cattle at a point only sufficient to provide market supplies of beef approximately equal to those of this year, making allowance for population increase, would tend to eliminate many of the violent swings which have characterized cattle prices in the past and put the industry on a more stable and profitable basis."

CAR OWNERS must render their automobiles for taxes for the year 1928 during the month of September. R. H. WESTAWAY, Assessor.

hem days has gone -forever"

THE brawny, horse-shoeing blacksmith with his leather apron and forge-smudged face has almost passed into oblivion. With him has gone the scent of burning horse hoof which used to hover about his establishment with its dutter of rusted wagon tires, buggy parts and other scraps. People today seldom see a blacksmith shop. For, with the coming of the auto, it is passing, just as the smeary coaloil lamp and flickering candle passed with the coming of the electric lamp.

Folks were subjected to many inconveniences and discomforts in the horse-shoeing and coal-oil lamp days. But most of those hardships were cancelled forever with the arrival of such institutions as the electric, telephone, street railway and gas companies:

-of which this organization is one.

Southwestern Public Service Co. ROSWELL-ARTESIA-CARLSBAD Day and Zimmerman, Inc., Management

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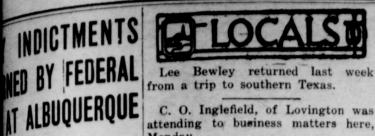
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Four days of carnival features. Four par one each day. Agricultural and comm exhibits. Automobile show. Three d of biggest and best rodeo ever held in the state

> Music by SIMMONS COLLEGE COWBOY BAN ARTESIA JUVENILE BAND

Old Timers Parade October 7. Every resi New Mexico for more than 30 years in to participate.

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made public Saturday Miss Jessie Glenn Bullock is here her on the trip. several defendants were this week from Ft. Worth, Texas before Judge Orrie L. Philvisiting home folks.

pleading guilty being set mber 26. The majority september 26. The more a visit to oil local men except four. The three frants who were not ar-tenants who were not ar-tenants in Carlsbad. Sunday with field points in Texas, including the drillers left this week for their sturday will be arrainged friends in Carlsbad.

Aiken, who had been tried Mrs. Viola Samuels, of Roswell, Pyote area. of selling liquor, Satur- was the guest of Mrs. Tom Ragson entered a plea of guil- dale Friday and Saturday.

case containing two counts. ced on the first count Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linell and g days in the Bernalillo their little granddaughter, Peggy approximately five cars of apples ment, as well as being in charge and on the second count Linell, motored to Roswell Saturday. from the orchard this season. The a three months jail sen-Howard Whitson, proprietor of the the quality is fair, he says. a sentence of nine months ring good behavior. He Artesia Steam Laundry, was a vision probation for five tor at Albuquerque over the week end.

Lloyd and Gilbert Eack-Miss Ruby Turknett, who is atwith bringing a stolen with bringing a stolen tending Fleming's Business College Hyatt of Carlsbad, an old Clovis miles north of the last test, was not into the state, pleaded tending Fleming's Business College Hyatt of Carlsbad, an old Clovis commercially profitable, no reports into the state, pleaded at Clovis, spent the week-end at friends of the Jernigan family, who have been made from these tests. It year in the United States home.

intences were suspended C. R. Bernard, superintendent of efendants were placed on the Lake Arthur schools, was atsch, charged with bringing tending to business matters here Saturday afternoon. obile into the state,

guilty. His trial was Mexican farmers will soon begin cently moved here to make their Allen Williams, alias the harvest of their frijole and pinmeause, charged with to bean crops. The yield will equal antine inspector for this district, stolen LaSalle car from that of last year, it is believed. Albuquerque, pleaded nolle

Miss Mary Dewell, of Roswell and His case was set for fer and Howard Francis Clovis, were here last week visiting fishing in the Pecos near Otis last State Health Director George S. week with bringing a stol- Miss Frances Dewell, manager of week. The party included Mr. and Luckett estimates on the basis of a nto the state, pleaded not the Dewell store. ir trial was set for

and Saturday here looking after the and three bass. We might also add break, which appeared last spring D. Howe, alias Jack A. ged on three counts with local branch of the Dewell stores. that they missed the hornets nest. mounts on money or- He left Roswell Monday to spend a and guilty on all counts. month at the Dallas store.

lims pleaded not guilty on Mr. Emery, who recently acquired of motor vehicle theft. the Glenn place west of town was set for September 26. through a trade, came on the last Brown and Pecos Higgins, with violation of the proof the week to take possession of it. His family will follow later. act, pleaded not guilty.

was set for September J. B. Cecill, of the C. A. P. ranch mus pleaded gulity to vio- informs us that the work of harvest- day." the motor vehicle theft ing the apple crop is moving along mentence was deferred. More than thirteen cars of entence was deferred. Speegle pleaded guilty to stolen automobile from market from this ranch. Speegle pleaded guilty to stolen automobile from this ranch from this ranch from this ranch from this ranch from this ra stolen automobile from market from this ranch.

Mrs. Jim Berry underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Carlsbad hospital Satur-

Mark, Jr. and the latter's friend, salts on contract for the Bureau of C. O. Inglefield, of Lovington was Delbert Jones attended Ringling Mines, U. S. Government, has com-

day.

nie and Edna Dungan accompanied Carlsbad on the Crawford-Johnson

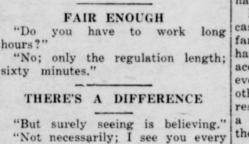
J. H. Felton, who is farming the

Leonard and Harry Jernigan vis-

Residents of Artesia will take pleasure in welcoming Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilde and son, from Lordsburg, this state, who have rehome. Mr. Wilde is the plant quar-

under the federal horticulture board.

Artesia fishermen at last had their Mrs. A. L. Mount and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dewell, spent tlas Friday a four pound cat, a three foot eel



CAR OWNERS must render their

COMPLETE POTASH TEST EAST OF CARLSBAD

The Sullivan Machinery Co. crew which has been drilling the three Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Corbin, son New Mexico core tests for potash pleted the last of these tests. The equipment used in the work is be-Mrs. Dorotha Painter motored to ing stored in Carlsbad to await fur-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Saturday to bring home her ther orders, and the men are be-Howard Gissler and the Misses Min- about twenty-three miles east of

ranch. About eighteen men have been W. G. Ross, manager of the Inter- employed in the camp of this comnational Supply Co., returned the pany for several months, all being Mrs. A. L. Allinger and Miss first of the week from a visit to oil local men except four. The three new town of Pyote. Mr. Ross re- homes, and Mike Doyle, who has ports much building activity in the been in charge of the work, will go in to the Chicago headquarters office of the Sullivan company.

James S. Wroth, engineer in Thompson ranch, in the Cottonwood charge for the Bureau of Mines, has community, says that he will ship overseen the work for the governof Texas tests under way and planyield is lighter than last year, but ned. Mr. Wroth is at Metz Texas this week, looking after a similar test there.

ited in Clovis last Thursday and dicating that the first test in New On Saturday Leonard Mexico, which was about twenty drove back to Clovis with Mrs. John miles north of the last test, was not was going up for a few days visit is considered however, that a very high per cent of core recovery has

been made in this work.



Saturday Governor Dillon approved a \$4,000 loan sought by the state health department to bring a physiotherapist to New Mexico to treat

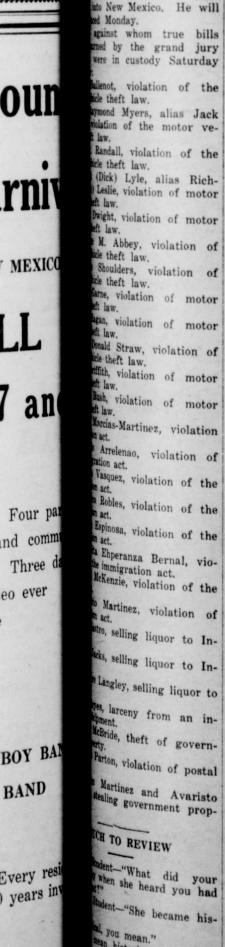
children and others who have been her friend, Miss Dot Crawford, of efforts crowned with success while left invalids by infantile paralysis. survey recently completed that there Dick Vandagriff. They returned with were seventy-five paralysis cases in New Mexico as a result of the outand still continues. Sixteen patients have died.

In twenty-seven percent of the cases of paralysis resultant from infantile paralysis, some improvement has been accomplished by massaging, according to Doctor Luckett. However, this has to be skilfully done; otherwise more harm than good may result. In some cases there has been a complete recovery of the use of the muscles.





GAS PERMITS



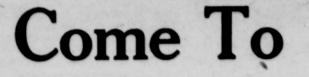
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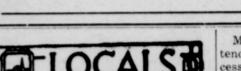


Just received shipment of Ladies New Dresses \$6.75, \$11.75 and \$19.75

"Our Store"

Our Shoe stock is complete for every member of the family. Prices as low as quality will permit.

Saturday



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shugart and Others in her party were Mrs. Frank in the Mississippi valley. little daughter, Jane spent Tuesday Robinson, the Misses Mary McCaw, After the Conchos dam has been in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson and baby are visiting relatives at Hale Center, Texas.

R. L. Paris made a business trip to Capitan Tuesday. J. E. Robertson accompanied him.

Rev. Peterson, of Tucumcari, will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Van Welch and his daughter-inlaw, Mrs Wendell Welch, left Tuesday for a visit at Robinson, Illinois.

Sebird Henderson, of Inghram, Texas, was here yesterday visiting his uncle, J. W. Turknett, and familv.

Capt. Moody and wife arrived this morning from Milwaukee, Wisconsin to visit Mrs. Moody's sister, Mrs. Mary Kissinger.

trip through the Carlsbad Cavern in de dark, but he black ones is de last Sunday. B. J. Lampton ac. easiest to hide after you gets 'em." companied them to the Cavern but did not go through.

on and Mr. Elvy Barker.

September 17, Geo. W. Blackwell, reservoir. Plainview, Texas, and Mrs. J. A.

married by Justice Frank H. Richards; September 19, Perry Convis, Carlsbad and Gladys Patrick, El Mr. Dodge said. The Canadian fur-Paso.-Current-Argus.

JUMPY LIKE

"I simply can't stand the toot of a motor-horn.' "Why not?"

"Some guy ran away with my wife in a car and everytime I hear a horn I think he's bringing her back." "Well, sah," said Sambo after being asked what kind of chickens he

preferred, "all kinds has dere merits. The Perley George family made a De white ones is de easiest to find

GOOD DIPLOMACY

Artesia will be represented at the A guest of a small southern hotel Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago was awakened early one morning tonight. Wendell Welch started Sun- by a knock on his door. "What is it?" he called drowsny

NO'EASTERN COUNTIES INTERESTED IN THE FLOOD CONTROL PROJ'CT

People of Quay, San Miguel and Harding counties will ask the federal government for \$4,000.00 a year for five years for flood control, work on the Canadian river and tributaries, according to Paul Dodge, editor of the Tucumcari News. Mr. Dodge is one of the Quay county delegation that came to Albuquerque to meet Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago and boost flood control on the Canadian river.

Quay county is greatly interested in the reclamation aspect of the Canadian river situation, Mr, Dodge said. It is estimated that the projected Conchos reservoir near the Bell Ranch in San Miguel county will control 1,600,000 acres feet of water and make it possible to irrigate 125,000 acres of now arid land by gravity flow. This dam site is on Pajarito creek, and it is proposed Mr. and Mrs. C. Bert Smith at- to run laterals from the dam site

tended the style show at the Prin- over into Texas. This is the first cess theatre in Roswell last night. step being projected in the plan to Miss Effie McCaw also went from harness the Canadian river, thereby Joyce-Pruit dry goods department. relieving some of the flood pressure

Linna McCaw, Linna Kate Robert- built, a dam on Ute creek in Harding county is projected. It will be

possible to irrigate approximately Marriage licenses have been is- 125,000 acres from this reservoir, Mr. sued by the county clerk's office as Dodge said, although it will be necesfollows: Sept 16 to Elfie Hileman sary to pump water to a considerable and Tom Henderson, both of Artesia; area of mesa land higher than the

Engineers estimate that it is the Rogers, Ft. Worth, Texas, who were last one-fifth of an inch of water pouring into the Mississippi that causes the greatest flood damage.

nishes more than this amount, so the flood danger in the-Mississippi valley will be considerably abated by controlling the Canadian. It is through this flood control angle that residents of that section under the leadership of Arch Hurley, Mississippi flood commissioner for this district, are seeking to enlist the support of the federal government in the work of damming the river.

-Albuquerque Journal. ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL



Fashion Pageant and Style Revu

Our style showing of ladies' wear will be bigger and better than ever before. We will present not only styles and models from our Artesia store, but we will also model styles from each retail store of Joyce-Pruit Co. on their own individual models. Miss Clovis, Miss Carlsbad, Miss Hope, Miss Portales, Miss Roswell and Miss Artesia, will model for your inspection several thousands of dollars worth of Ladies' Wear at

MAJESTIC THEATRE Tuesday Evening, September 27, 192 AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Joyce-Pruit Company

ay to take in the big battle. Pearl Morris accompanied him on the trip east.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Coalson and Mrs. Una Hutcheon represented the the door without waking me up so Peoples' Mercantile at the Roswell early ?" style show last night. With them went Mrs. A. F. Phillips and Miss Alma Norton.

J. W. Graham went to El Paso Sunday on a business trip. He was accompanied by his son, James, Carl Cunningham and Robert Rogers. The latter went to El Paso to enter the International Business College.

Mrs. 'Col." Williams and Mrs. Sam Williams drove to Roswell last Friday to meet Mrs. S. T. Williams, and daughter, Miss Nannie Williams, of San Antonio, Texas, who were coming from Purcell, Oklahoma for a visit at the "Col." Williams home.

CAR OWNERS must render their automobiles for taxes for the year 1928 during the month of September. R. H. WESTAWAY, Assessor.

without getting up. "A telegram, Boss," responded a negro's voice.

"Well, can't you shove it under

"No, Suh," the darky answered, with his mind on a tip, "it's on a tray."

THIS WAY OUT. PLEASE

"When I proposed to Janet, she laughed at me. "She's a silly child. She laughs at the most stupid things."

Cause for Exasperation

"What exasperates me more than anything else about the boobles who differ with and from me on politics, religion, the money question, the tariff, weather omens and the gulf toward which we are rapidly and inevitably drifting," said J. Fuller Gloom, the

human hyena, "Is that they are so infernally proud of their own idiocy." -Kansas City Times.

Know Your Groceries

We know our groceries, in fact we do not handle any line that does not rank with the best in quality, because you eat the contents, not the pretty attractive label on the outside. In this store you will not find any of those "just as good" brands that you never heard of, but those with proven quality



CUSTOM

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois

CUSTOM is rock-bound, immovable or at least it is in the little com munity in which I live. If one under-

graduate takes off garters the whole group within a week will be running around with their socks crumpling over their shoe tops. If one girl bobs her hair or rouges her cheeks most of the others fall unresisting into line.

When I inquire, as I often do, why certain things are being done in a certain way in our community or in one of the organizations to which I am attached, I almost invariably get the answer, "Why we've always done it that way." The idea that one could change or improve a custom seems

never to have entered the heads of those in charge of affairs. We stick to the old because it is

easier to do so. weather conditions. I know a man up in the country,

who, although there is a good furnace in the house into which he has moved, still runs a base burner and carries in the coal and carries out the ashes and shakes the thing down in the morning just as he has been accustomed to do since the time he was a boy. He's always done it that way, so why change?

I have been trying recently in the academic community in which I live to bring about a change with reference to a custom which has been followed for many years by the organizations about the campus in the procedure connected with their initia- ever, fell below the corresponding tions. There is no sense in what they are doing, there is no intelligent purpose in it excepting that it interests ings for the first eight months are and amuses those who plan and execute the tricks played upon the initi- the same period of 1926, and little ates. When I make a plea for elimi- hope is held out that quickening nating it, I always get the come back :

"Why, we've always done it that be heavy enough to close the gap. way. What else could we do if we cut that out?"

It never occurs to them that it might possibly be better to do nothing if what is being done is useless if not harmful.

Mrs. Clifford always cleaned her kitchen on Saturday mornings. She swept the room carefully, gathering all the dirt into a little pile in front of the door where those who came and went either stepped over it or tracked through it. She began her scrubbing at the farthest corner of the room, and when she finally reached the little pile of refuse she gathered it up in a dust pan and threw it into the stove. Why she did not do this at first, I never could understand, excepting, as she said, she'd "always done it the other way."

A BIT OF FOXING

Actor-"And the audience, my boy, were glued to their seats until the show was over.' Critic-"That certainly was a neat way of keeping them there.'

Advocate want ads get results.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS quiet. The Seminole field is less fre-quently cited as a menace to the Wheat prices however,

week, but the expectation of a sharp

roads and makers of agricultural im-

plements gave strength to hope that the industry would move forward

much more briskly a little later in

ued upward, a new record for the

year being established in the first

week of September. The figure, how-

week of last year for the seven-

teenth consecutive week. Total load-

considerably under shipments for

business in the remaining weeks will

The petroleum trade was relatively

SKATING

Get on Wheels and Enjoy the Fun

Follow the Crowd to

Silver Moon

ARTESIA

September 23

Hours: Open 3 o'clock after-

noon and stay open until 11 at night

Rubber Tire Skates

They're smoother, quieter, lots

skate on

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The trend of car loadings contin-

the fall.

trade, and the potential hazard in consequence of expects West Texas appears to have been large yield in Canada. SHOW UPWARD TREND West Texas appears to have been large yield in Canada. brought under control before it ac- in the middle western tually became a serious problem. corn belts was reported **RESULT OF FALL BUYING** Prices remained practically the same ly beneficial to the group as the week before.

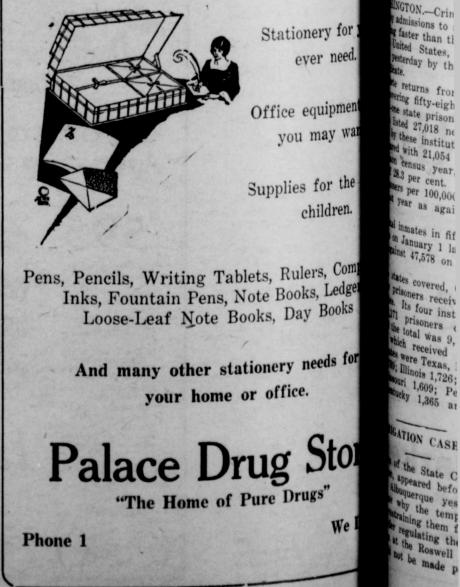
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week, with fewer evidences of ir-In the crops division, cotton was regularity. Spottiness, however, was very unsteady, affected largely by not entirely absent, particularly in conditions only indirectly related to agricultural lines and retail trade, the field. A government report intiwhich were affected by unseasonable mating a low price trend caused a sharp break in several of the prom-

Corn and winter

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the autumn peak was continued last fall-off in operations.

The steel trade failed to make inent cotton markets, despite the any remarkable strides during the fact that cotton consumption promises to be very large and the yield turn for the better within a short below normal.

time continued to manifest itself, wheat harvests have been estimated

Prospects of larger buying by rail- by the government reports slightly Advocate Office.

