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Pecos Valley and the oil cen-

ME TWENTY-FIVE or \$1.39.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

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Department CARES ew Sure-For Companies-Man- Mrs. Mal Tillman, Las Vegas, Con-

Closely Watched.

on an early report, an er-made in our last issue in ne location of the Snowden hey test, west of Lake Arich was given at sec. 25-16ad of sec. 27-15-23, or the
ec. 27-15-23 to be more exhe location of this test in

Act Withdrawn by Mutual profile location of the ling report appeared correct.

velopment over this section dy but quiet during the past th a heavy selling campaign and royalties still reported by. The sale of leases, how-reported to be practically of the past in many areas, passed into the hands of the ompanies. A local operator authority for the statement nety eight per cent of the rom township 20 south and east, have been sold to the is regarded as the pivotal

ell in Chaves county in sec. en below: which is drilling one hunt in the lime at 3180 feet. in the formation is looked owards sending in the next 50 to 100 feet. tion at Chicago 50 feet. Snowden-McSween-27th—Facult in the NW NW sec. 35-20o Student Ac rigging up on their No. 1

11th-Comm s to Student , location was announced for hool annual. tion. he SW NW sec. 3-18-28. 18th—High sch s are now being moved to

ur tests of the Marland Oil Eddy and Lea counties will new furniture irse you'll like the two new wells in Lea invite you to a section 4-25-36 and section The new test for Eddy n sec. 34-23-31, is also rigied on last page, column 1)

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were: Artesia Juniors, for himself intelligently. niors, Lake Arthur Juniors,

> mpionship was won by the uniors when they defeated M. I. Juniors 25 to 7. This the score indicates.

Juniors, Roswell Juniors,

four games. Culberson
M. I. Juniors was fourth

next session of the legislature.

Respectfully submitted, points in three games. nedule and score are as fol-

Juniors .40; Dexter Jun-Juniors 15; Lake Arthur Juniors 26; Hagerman

niors 30; Central 13.

miors 25; N. M. M. I.

tar Pecos Valley Junior

dected as follows:

First Team
nter (Roswell Juniors).

(N. M. M. I. Juniors). last page, column 1)

Gallup.

The state meeting which opened here Thursday closed with a banofficers elected were:

Lillian Hinkle, Roswell, Associate cally All Leases In Sumner, Associate Patron; Mrs. Jes-Bertha D. Ralph, Rincon, Treasurer; s, big line an Arena Test Is Be- ductress; Mrs. Edythe Neel, Santa Fe, Associate Conductress.

## THE CONSERVANCY MEASURE WITHDRAWN

Attorneys - Might Lead Law To Be Passed.

No. 1, in the SE corner of whether it would be advisable at this

The application to organize the name of the payee. drilling. Workmen are rig- desire to the majority of the peo- hearing and is now in jail at Carlsganize to conserve the greater re- of the grand jury. source of the valley, we recommend at this time the immediate organiza- ANNUAL MEETING OF tion of voluntary associations, having for their object the following: (a) Causing the fullest co-opera-

PIONSHIP SAT, which establish and protect the extion will hold the annuit isting rights of the users of the officers and directors.

water of said Artesian Basin. (c) The disseminating of data ONE THOUSAND RABBITS cond Annual Pecos Valley and information concerning the wat-Tournament was held at er situation among the water users

use of such water.

(e) To take immediate steps for s a fast one and much clos- tive act that will be satisfactory to of Artest the Roswell Juniors, who sible the conservation of the water, total of 44 points in four such proposed act to be drawn withayed. His team-mates Peed out delay, so objections can be confollowed with 31 and 17 sidered, and it perfected before the

Herman R. Crile W. C. Reid C. R. Brice

ON THE CORNER

years ago this morning, and during a fawn. 1. Juniors 13; Roswell the opening day sold fifty cents merchandise. The moral of this lit- district court. tle story is "it pays to visit us more

Advocate want ads get results.

## MRS. JESSIE MORGAN THICKEST POTASH BEDS PRACTICALLY ALL OF TYPHOID FEVER AT A SECRETARY OF O. E. S. FOUND IN THE THIRD THE BOY SCOUTS AREA CARLS BAD HOSPITAL east Area SANTA FE.—The New Mexico Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star TEST IN EDDY COUNTY OFFICERS REELECTED

of the surface nine beds or groups ganization. in the sample as received, equivalent were reelected. Ivan Bridges of Act Withdrawn by Mutual to difficulties experienced in this L. Austin, Roswell and R. F. Miller, connection some of the more soluble Alamogordo.

A petition calling for the creation eastern portion of the county. It is well.

F. Zimmerman tion, preparatory to an early and passed by the next legislature. had filled in the amount and the districts.

tion of applicants. That if it is the tice court, but waived preliminary

tion with the State Engineer's of- Artesia Alfalfa Growers Associat- Nanniga of the State University of served to the visiting ladies by the fice to enforce the existing conserva- tion will be held here Tuesday, Albuquerque. March 13. Eighty to one hundred (b) The strict enforcement of members are expected to attend the Chapters 149 and 182, laws of 1927, meeting. At this time the Associawhich establish and protect the ex- tion will hold the annual election of

bits were killed in the drive held hospital at Albuquerque and was put Mesdames Matteson, Keller, Mc-(d) To secure the fullest co-op- southwest of Hope Sunday. The under the care of an eye syecialist Cann, Jernigan, W. P. Cox and The Artesia Advocate Roswell Juniors, eration of the users of artesian rabbits were rounded up and started there. After an examination it was thought advisable to remove the water for the lessening of the waste, and promoting the master of the users of artesian divided the results and also Rev. Jackson. Artesia Advocate there. After an examination it was thought advisable to remove the master of the users of artesian divided to remove the master of the users of the and promoting the most economical but many were killed before they eye. He is reported recovering nicereached the pen.

SIXTEEN YEARS brought to Artesia Saturday and cient to kill him, although it made We are authorized to present the tionery it reads "on the corner six- plead not guilty to the charges of person or persons. business career in Artesia sixteen ing deer out of season and killing ed this office that several dogs had our next issue.

often." When business gets dull try ent deer one deer carcus, one fresh if there is a possible chance. deer head and two sets of deer horns Stephens at the time of his arrest. The Advocate.

The thickest bodies of potash salts Forty-eight representatives from February 10th, following an extendquet Saturday night. Grand Lodge yet revealed by Government tests eleven towns in eastern New Mex- ed illness. He was taken ill with have been found in the third gov- ico, and West Texas, attended the typhoid fever at Del Rio, Texas and Mrs. Merle Davis, Tucumcari, ernment well drilled in Eddy coun- Boy Scout area council meeting in was removed to the hospital there. Worthy Matron; Robert N. Miller, ty, according to a statement made Roswell, Thursday afternoon. Local Later his condition was thought to Hagerman, Worthy Patron; Mrs. public by the Interior Department. men, who attended say that it was have been improved sufficient to The Geological Survey has recently the best meeting ever held in the bring him to Carlsbad and accord-Matron; Charles Wilkerson, Fort completed analysis of samples se- area and all officers of the area ingly he was moved to the Eddy lected from the core of this well council are enthusiastic over the fu- county hospital on February 5th, y Sections Sold to the sie Morgan, Artesia, Secretary; Mrs. which show that within 1,500 feet ture outlook for the Boy Scout or where he died a few days later.

of beds of possible commercial in- One of the pricipal items trans- cemetery on February 11. terest were encountered. One of acted at the meeting was the electhese, at a depth of about 466 feet, tion of council officers for another is 8 feet 10 inches thick and con- year. It is a matter of pride that tains 11.08 per cent of potash (K30) practically all of the former officials NEW PASSENGER TRAIN to 18.26 per cent K20 in the soluble Clovis was reelected president of salts. Other noteworthy beds range the area council; B. N. Graham of in thickness down to 2 feet, 3 inches Farwell, Texas, secretary; George B and in potash content from 8.50 to Jewett of Roswell, treasurer and EFFECT SUNDAY 13.68 per cent in the samples as received. Only one potash miner I, commissioner. Vice presidents chospolyhalite (K2SO4 Mg S04, 2Ca £04 en were: Burch Harrison, Carlsbad; 2H20), was recognized in the samp- D. D. Steele, Clovis; W. B. Oldham, Two Trains Will Meet At as to take over the natural gas fran-

Agreement of the Three salts originally present may have The council first met for a short been lost. The polyhalite occurred general session and was later dividin a number of colors and textures, ed into four groups namely: court To Legislation - Want including a coarsely crystalline var- of honor, activities, finance and iety which is apparently new in this scout masters. The group session was followed by another general Well No. 3 is in the SW1/4 sec. meet. At six the councilmen had 34, T. 22 S., R. 30 E., in the south- dinner at the Gilder hotel in Ros- schedule for the Pecos division, re- will complete the line into town at

a mutual agreement between the representing the department of com- tion, from January 1, 1925 to the time table reads as follows: now is the Manhanttan- three attorneys, whose report is giv- merce. The geological survey se- present time. On January 1, 1925, lects the drilling sites and receives there were one hundred and forty Clovis: The undersigned, having been re- and analyses the cores obtained by scouts, seven troops, nine leaders. South bound quested by interested parties of the the bureau of mines. The site of January 1, 1926, four hundred twen- North bound 7:30 p.m. Artesian Basin of the Pecos Valley well No. 3 is about eleven miles ty-nine scouts, twenty-five troops Roswell: to examine Chapter 45, Laws of south of the McNutt location, and fifty-one leaders. January 1, South Bound 12:55 p. m. 1:25 p. m. ssts in the Getty sector are 1927, known as the Conservancy whence the first potash core in New 1927, six hundred thirty-four scouts, North bound 4:05 p. m. 4:15 p. m. good time. Gates Holeman Act, and report our findings as to Mexico was taken a few years ago. thirty-two troops and sixty-four Artesia: leaders. January 1, 1928, seven hun- South bound 3:02 p.m. 3:02 p.m.\*

Basin, and to make recommendations A man, who gave his name as Touching the court of honor, the South bound 4:00 p.m. w 700 feet, after topping the in the matter, report as follows: Frank Shaffer, was arrested here report says: court of honors in the North bound That while an organization possib- Thursday evening on charge of se- various districts have met at regular Passengers coming down the vally might be made under said legisla- curing money under false pretenses. intervals and the following number ley from Clovis east will have a wait tive act that would answer the nec- Shaffer was caught by M. Steven- of scouts have been advanced; ten- of one hour and ten minutes before and other local scout workers, S. W. expect to be ready to spud essity of the situation, the Act was son, constable, in the act of trying derfoot 217, second class 156, first boarding the south bound passenger primarily drawn for a different sit- to cash a cold check at a local gar- class 68, life scouts 21, eagle scouts, at 9:35 a. m. Passengers going uation, and certain phases of it age. Shaffer it is said, managed to 14, merit badges 627. It might be north from valley points can get out esia field during the past would most certainly lead to annoy- get hold of three signed checks, with interesting to mention that the east-17th Junior eing the Levers-Carper No. ing litigation, and result in delays the name and amount left blank, ern New Mexico area averages secgreater than would result if a law from a local office and succeeded in ond in the camp attendance of the Clovis for western points on train should in the meantime be prepared cashing one of the checks after he five area councils in the southwest No. 1 at 8:30 p. m.

## district should be dismissed on mo- Shaffer was brought before jus- SUCCESSFUL TEACHERS MEET and Artesia is given the same.

ple interested in this matter to or- bad, where he will await the action Educational Association held here ALFALFA GROWERS ASSN. numbered approximately one hun- a great success, Loving, Lovington, The sixth annual meeting of the day were Dr. Zimmerman and Dr. well represented. A fine dinner was ROUND ROBIN METHOD

## JOHN DEARCY LOSES EYE

John DeArcy of Santa Fe, a nephmisfortune to lose his right eye as a KILLED IN DRIVE result of an air rifle duel recently. Artesians in attendance in addition planatory: He was struck in the eye with a Arthur, Saturday. Teams of the basin, so that each may act Approximately one thousand rab- leaden ball and later removed to a to those already mentioned were ly from the operation.

## the formation of a proposed legisla- CHAS. STEPHENS OF DOG OWNERS GO ON the people interested, and will ac-

his home in Elk community for sev- to be raging in Artesia, from all in- enable this store to keep cooked eral months, was arrested seven formation available at this writing. meats and fresh vegetables in a sanmiles east of Cloudcroft Saturday It is understood several attempts itary condition at all times. See morning by Deputy Game Warden have been made to poison dogs in the announcement of the Star Groc-M. Stevenson of Artesia, on charge west Artesia and in one or two in- ery in this issue. of violating the state game laws. stances they have been successful. Stephens' arrest was effected fol- M. W. Evans informs us that poison CANDIDATE FOR lowing information received from was given his dog, but that the the State game warden. He was quantity apparently was not suffi-

been shot. Recently it seems that Stephens bond was set at the sum the dog destroyers have changed ATTEND DEMOCRATIC worth of merchandise. Today while of \$1000 and he was placed in the their methods and have attempted a en route to the Advocate office he Chaves county jail and his trial set wholesale poisoning in some sections took an order for \$84.50 worth of for March 9 in the Chaves county of the town. Dog owners generally

were found on the premises of Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the

(Delayed) Morgan Burrows, age 22 years, formerly of Artesia, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrows, died at the Eddy county hospital at Carlsbad,

Burial was made in the Carlsbad

# SCHEDULE WILL GO IN

Clovis Connection.

ceived here last week, is substan- the earliest practical time. Conof a conservancy district in the arone of the group being drilled by
tesian basin of the Pecos valley has
the Bureau of Mines under the potHuffman, scout area executive made

After dinner was served, Minor tially the same as the tentative struction work is to start on the line
schedule announced two weeks, ago, within the next thirty days. A telbeen withdrawn on the action of the ash act, which provides for joint ex- his annual report, which contained except that the north and south egram sent here yesterday stated petitioners, according to information ploration by the geological survey, many topics of general interest to bound trains will meet at Espulla that the first load of pipe for the received from Roswell yesterday. representing the department of the this section. Special reference was switch, six miles north of Artesia, lines would be shipped from the The withdrawal of this petition was interior, and the bureau of mines, made to the growth of the organiza- instead of meeting here. The new factory tomorrow. Arrive

1-28, is drilling below 1000 time to organize thereunder for the conservation of the waters of said troops and seventy-nine leaders.

COLD CHECK ARTIST ARRESTED dred thirty-two scouts, thirty-nine troops and seventy-nine leaders.

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\*The time for arrival and departure for trains at Dexter, Hagerman

not the best in the history of the dist Missionary Society which was New Mexico. Association. Teachers in attendance held at Carlsbad last Thursday was dred. The chief speakers of the Hope, Roswell and Artesia being Carlsbad Society. Artesia was represented on the program by Mrs. R. WILL BE USED IN GIRLS O. Cowan, who talked upon the subject, "Looking Forward," Mrs. Mims J. Jackson, whose subject was "Our BASKET ew of the Artesia DeArcys, had the Jubilee Goal," and Mrs. Grover Kinder, whose subject was "Jubilee Goal for the Auxiliary this Year."

## STAR GROCERY INSTALLS

oint in scoring goes to Car- complish to the fullest extent pos- THREE CHARGES SAT. ARE POISONED LATELY new Hussmann case with frigidaire the schedule on a Round Robin this week. As soon as the installa- method. The following is the sched-Charley Stephens, who had made The dog poisoning mania appears tion is made, the new equipment will ule as is now made up.

## STATE SENATOR

lodged in the city jail. Monday he him very sick and cost a heavy doc- name of Tilden Atkinson Joyce of E. B. Bullock brought us an order was taken to Roswell, where three tor bill to cure him. Mr. Evans is Carlsbad as a candidate for the for letter heads this morning and charges were filed against him in offering a \$50.00 reward for the ar- office of state senator from this 1. Juniors 17; Artesia in the right hand corner of the sta- the justice court. The defendant rest and conviction of the guilty district. The announcement was recieved as we go to press. A for-Freshmen 2; Hope Jun- teen years." Mr. Bullock began his hunting game without license, kill- Complaints have previously reach- mal announcement will appear in

Drs. J. J. Clarke and R. K. Hoover do the officiating. have their ire up and are determined attended the democratic central com- We thank you very much for mak-Nineteen legs and feet of differ- to bring the guilty parties to justice, mittee meeting at Albuquerque Sat- ing the correction in your next is-

See our samples of Engraving-Ar-

## On Gas Line Into Artesia Last of Month

A. T. Woods and Associates Take Over Gas Franchise Of Flynn, Welch and Yates in Artesia - First Pipe Shipped Friday.

An announcement which should be generally welcomed by the citizens of Artesia, was made here yesterday to the effect that Flynn. Welch and Yates have recently closed a deal with Albert T. Woods and associates of San Antonio, Tex-Espula Switch Instead of chise for the town of Artesia. It has long been known that several Artesia As Was First An- parties have been interested in the nounced-Trains To Make natural gas possibilities of this section, but no tangeable developments along the line of piping the town for gas occurred until recently.

Information received here is to the The new Santa Fe passenger effect that Mr. Woods and associates

The gas will be piped from the old field.

A survey to determine the probable number of gas consumers in Artesia, which was started sometime ago by Martin Yates will be completed within the next few days by a son of Mr. Woods, it was also

E. B. Bullock, vice president of the southeastern area of the Boy Scouts. Gilbert, George Frisch, Gail Hamilton and A. L. Allinger, went to Roswell last Thursday to attend a busi-Mr Bullock was re-elected to of-

## SCOUT JAMOBREE

The fourth annual Boy Scout Jamboree will be held at Roswell, April The meeting of the Eddy County ZONE MEETING AT CARLSBAD 20th, it was learned recently. This will be a day of competitive activi-Saturday, was one of the best, if The Zone meeting of the Metho- ties for the Boy Scouts of eastern

The following letter is self ex-

Hope, New Mexico. February 23, 1928

you a schedule for the coming girls basketball tournament to be held at the Artesia gymnasium Friday and NEW FRIGIDAIRE Saturday, March 9 and 10. Since giving you this schedule we have The Star Grocery is installing a found it advisable to change and put Friday

Artesia vs. Dexter, 10 a. m. Lake Arthur vs. Hope, 11 a. m. Hagerman vs. Carlsbad, 3 p. m. Lake Arthur vs. Artesia, 4 p. m. Dexter vs. Hagerman, 5 p. m. Hope vs. Carlsbad, 7 p. m. Artesia vs. Hagerman, 8 p. m. Dexter vs. Hope, 9 a. m. Saturday

Lake Arthur vs. Carlsbad, 10 a. m. Hope vs. Hagerman, 11 a. m. Lake Arthur vs. Dexter, 3 p. m. Artesia vs. Hope, 4 p. m. Dexter vs. Carlsbad, 5 p. m. Lake Arthur vs. Hagerman, 7

Artesia vs. Carlsbad, 8 p. m. Mr. Roland L. Beck, director of CENTRAL COM. MEETING athletics of Montezuma, Montezuma, New Mexico, has been secured to

> sue and for what ever advertising you may be able to give us.

Yours very truly, H. C. HALL

## ARTESIA ADVOCATE OUTLOOK FOR DAIRY INDUSTRY PROMISING

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NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR L	

Resolution of Respect and Obituaries 5 cents per line. Cards of Thanks, Not to Exceed 10 Lines, 50 Cents, Over 10 Lines at 5 Cents Per Line. Display Advertising Rates on Application.

THREE MONTHS

OFFICIAL PAPER OF EDDY COUNTY

### TELEPHONE NO. 7

### ATTENTION

The time will soon be passed for tree planting, only a few more weeks in which you can safely plant stops his paper because he doesn't agree with the edithe trees you have planned and though about. Put- tor, is generally a man whose own views are as inting off until tomorrow the thing you should do today consistant as the affections of Cleopatra; nevertheless has ruined many a man. "Do it now," is a much he expects the editor to keep up with him.-Rio Grande better slogan than to wait until tomorrow.

Artesia may never be the largest town in the valley, but there is absolutely no reason why we can THE USE AND THE ABBUSE not make it one of the prettiest towns in the valley. This can be accomplished by cultivating pretty lawns and many trees. For the time and money spent, there is nothing that will enhance the value of our . Governor Adams of Colorado believes that the property as will shade trees and beautiful lawns.

merce is sponsoring the idea of planting more trees year and during that period he has not pardoned and the making of attractive lawns. Worthwhile prizes or paroled or commuted the sentence of any person will be offered, which are not confined to the city convicted of a crime. limits, but to the farm homes as well. Even though whether or not you ever win a prize.

## OIL INDUSTRY ENTERS NEW ERA

to further improve all methods of operation.

under careful guidance and control.

Committees are actively at work in an effort to find means for more intelligent and economical development of oil lands, and in a study of possible legislation which would afford greater freedom in cooperative control of production and distribution.

with the Federal Oil Conservation Board in furtherance of the most practical national oil policy.

The American oil industry developed under private control by American initiative, energy and capital has shown unprecedented growth. The products of petroleum make possible the use of machinery in industries and in agriculture, while rapid and economical transportation of passengers and freight by oil-driven engines on land, on water and in the air, is an outstanding economic achievement of this century.

The oil business is entering a new era. Conditions and practices under which it has been operating are undergoing a change similar to the passing of the old bonanza days of mining for metals; new conditions call for new methods of operation.

## WHY MERCHANTS SHOULD ADVERTISE

According to figures of Bradstreet, the business man who does not advertise runs a greater risk of failing than one who does advertise. In fact the figures showing that eighty-four of each hundred mer- tator, believes it is a myth that election years are each state to seven per cent of the chants who fail in business did not advertise should bad years for business. He shows that in six of the total mileage of highways. Each tend to prove that the spending of money in printers twelve years since 1880 in which Presidential electric state receives its share. The gov- meat. Many Plainview people are

in advertising and concerning this subject says:

"Don't forget the fact it pays to advertise. Look On the whole, Col. Ayres points out, business in aid roads have been completed. The start of that at least is clear money. Owing to the rapid over the successful business men in your town, and years of Presidential elections has been slightly better important interstate highways of the is clear money. Owing to the rapid you will find that they all advertise. Do not get the than normal. It is no doubt true that business fluc- country total 185,772 miles; thus the foolish idea that everybody in your town knows you tuations in Presidential election years are due to econ- feedral government has helped build believe the rabbit business offers and you don't need to advertise. You must make a omic rather than political causes. noise if you expect to be heard. If you can't afford newspaper display advertising, use the classified year that might be regarded as a possible damper on taling 14,391 miles; besides 25,547 ads, but whatever you do, advertise consistently. Do business activity. No burning economic question has miles of gravel roads have been built not insert an ad in the paper a few times and expect bobbed up yet and it is probable that none will. The by government aid. results, but keep hammering away week in and week national economic equilibrium is not likely to be upeventually come. If you do not advertise, you cannot expect to get very far in any business. So, take our advice and lay out a definite advertising campaign for at least six months, and then go to it, even though the expense is going to hurt you a little. You'll get farmer there is going to close the year of 1927 with profession. Roads are laid out on News. the money back ten times over.

he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place more than that, though the story does not say. He way that does not drain off, cannot Of course we all have our good opin- the speediest call will be proud of him. Be honest, but hate no one; did it by growing sweet potatoes, tomatoes, peanuts gain federal aid. The back-breaking ions of motoring, but when one's overturn a man's wrongdoing, but do not overturn and some garden crops and keeping a good flock of methods of digging out roadways mind is occupied in analyzing what him unless it must be done in overturning the wrong, chickens. Portales is one of the bright agricultural have been replaced by blasting public roads have done for the coun-Stand with anybody that stands aright. Stand with spots of the state. It is prosperous because its far- methods that remove stumps and try and the families that live in the

It ain't the individual, or the army as a whole, but the everlastin' teamwork of every bloomin' soul.

The future of the dairy industry in New Mexico looks very good according to E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico Agricultural College. At the present time New Mexico does not nearly supply the dairy products which are consumed within the state. The shortage of dairy cows in the United States together with the ever increasing consumption of dairy products, is likely to keep the prices up for some time to come.

With the increased interest in better stock, as shown by the high quality of the animals being imported, it stands to reason that our production will be increased considerably per cow and thereby the profits of dairying become greater.

Better feeding methods are also having an influence in increasing the profits derived from dairying, causing the industry to spread and grow. The increase in the number of independent cream stations all over the state, is helping a great deal to insure the dairyment of a stable market, which should eventually lead to a better quality product and higher prices to the farmer.

### STOPPING THE PAPER

We all know that fellow who stops his newspaper because it doesn't agree with his political views. The majority of people are not that way, and it's a good thing they aren't, for if they were this would be the most newspaperless country you ever saw-why even the editor would be without a daily newspaper of the Southwest, for their editorial stuff plumb disgusts us as a rule. But we take a newspaper for what it isa "news" paper, not for the sake of arguments of its editor. The editors who can congratulate themselves that their editorials are the main attraction for their subscribers are few and far between, and their names are household names in America.

Any editor who tries to please all his readers editorially would be crazy-if he wasn't crazy when he began to try, he would be a lunatic after trying.

And the funny part of it is that the man who

OF THE PROBATION SYSTEM

juries and judges of the criminal courts must know For this reason the Artesia Chamber of Com- what they are doing. He has been in office over a

you may lose, you win, we mean by this that you may system as applied to first offenders has had most lodges. not be able to win first prize for this will depend on excellent results. But we also know that the system the amount of competition, but you will have made a has developed a number of faults and weaknesses the "law" in Artesia, is another res- ber of years, but answered the call uty sheriff in start toward a more attractive home, which in years that need correction. The Hickman case has demon- ident to be elegible for membership of the soil to try farming for a year means. The to come will repay you for all efforts, regardless of strated the ease with which a habitual offender, a in the Arkansas club, the famous or two. After an attempt at ir- for that material to the come will repay you for all efforts, regardless of strated the ease with which a habitual offender, a in the Arkansas club, the famous or two. After an attempt at iryoungster guilty of numerous hold-ups and with a state where he first saw the light, rigated farming under adverse con- jected to consta murder on his conscience, can beat the probation however he moved to Texas at an ditions, he decided that after all less of whether system. It has demonstrated that far closer super. early age. He grew up on a farm perhaps he was mistaken about the duty and the vision over probationers is needed and that a national in Jones county Texas and attended call of the soil, so he went back fill either of the public schools of that section. into the dray business. The American oil industry is now engaged in a system of keeping track of fugitive persons under His life on the farm was uneventful, He first began his official career cooperative effort to solve its own problems and probation must be created. All of which will require save for the experiences common to twelve years ago, when he was made far higher appropriations for the probation depart- residents of a sparsely settled sec- deputy sheriff under Johnnie Hew- son's service Technical research problems are being studied ments, but the results will be worth the money .- tion. Schools of the time were itt and was later appointed to the handled man March Sunset.

## MORE INTEREST IN DAIRYING

Farmers generally are taking more interest in the life in central West Texas during ed to serve practically four years Apparently The entire industry stands pledged to cooperation dairying industry than at any period during the past the early years was the drought of under E. S. Shattuck. Mr. Steven- their ways ten or twelve years. Many have come to realize that 1886 and 1887, when there was a son has also served Artesia as night abled him to it is better business to have a small monthly income than to take chances on having the revenue come once a year from a one crop, such as cotton provides. There is an increasing amount of cream being shipped.

Wholesale migration back to the eastern part of the state, following two crop failures. Famine was staring all but the most fortunate in gain two years ago. There is an increasing amount of cream being shipped the face and it was either trek back Mr. Stevenson has made Artesia sess the sixth out by the local cream station, Wilson and Anderson, to east Texas in the covered wagon one of the most efficient peace of him in good but there is no reason why the amount could not be and pick cotton or starve. doubled without any extra effort, especially in view of the stable outlook for this industry and the present price of the commodity.

We have never heard but one draw back to the dairying industry or to milking cows and this is that cows will keep you at home.

As we have said before and repeat again, we have yet to see a successful business that does not require close attention. If one is ever found the business or profession will be so over crowded within a short time that it will cease to be remunerative.

## BUSINESS AND ELECTIONS

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, a noted business commenink is one of the essentials of business these days. tions have taken place business has been better than ernment inspects the progress of the now turning to rabbit meat as a The American Floor Surfacing Company believes normal, that in one year it was normal, and in only work in order that its money may regular diet. five years below normal.

There appears to be nothing in the situation this

## FARMING THAT PAYS

A prosperity item from Portales recounts that a Road building is an engineering in raising them at once.—Plainview a net profit of around \$3,600 from a forty acre tract of land, or \$90 an acre, which is a pretty fair rethrough forests and countrysides. have helped to secure good roads. "I like to see a man proud of the place in which turn. His land is probably not appraised at much through forests and countrysides. The old time "under-water," or highhim while he is right and part with him when he goes mers have found by intelligent study what crops will boulders, and make ditches. An av-country, it is not difficult to get a pay and how to raise these crops. Systematic market- erage of a thousand pounds of blast- picture of what is perhaps the most ing is also done.—Exchange.

> There's one thing in the life of a driller, they -Kipling. never have to start at the bottom.

## ARTESIA HISTORY MAKERS Pioneer



Town marshal, constable, deputy Mr. Stevenson came to Artesia munity and his We are firmly convinced that the probation game warden, member W. O. W., I. twenty years ago and has made his ficer has

sessions.

O. O. F., Elk and Woodman Circle home here continuously since that by his fellow date, except for a very short period. communities M. Stevenson, familiarly known as He ran a dray business for a num- of constable

primitive compared with the modern same office when George Batton without expe system and many children were not was elected sheriff of Eddy county. It may be privileged to attend even the short He served Artesia in this capacity has secured for four years under George and the number Among the hardships incidental to Sam Batton and was again appoint- any peace

ficers that has ever served the com- many petty and map TION IN U

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Federal-aid roads are limited in be properly applied.

about one-third of the roads.

Portland cement concrete roads to-

tools of the farmers who built our to the "distant" markets,-only a few miles away.

blue prints nowadays instead of following the pioneer's blazed trails der the direction of skilled engineers, ing material to each mile of highway has reduced the mileage cost of ditions to our modern life. highways by millions of dollars.

RABBIT RAISERS TO BUILD PLANT

Rabbit raisers of Plainview have begun plans for a furrier and canning plant to be located here, B. H. Towery of the Plainview Rabbitry, said this morning. A location on Ash street has been under consideration.

The plant would buy raw pelts,

cure them and turn them into readyto wear furs, or sell them when ready to furriers at the lager cities. Considerable machinery will be bought and several men employed. Carcasses will be marketed for

Ordinary rabbits, weighing six quicker money and more clear profits

than poultry. In Los Angeles one million dollars' worth of rabbit meat is marketed annually, according to government sta-Picks, axes, shovels, plows, and tistics, and the market in the United States is growing. Mr. Towery said the furrier and market here can first highways so that they could get handle all the rabbits that people will raise here. An effort will be made to get 75 persons interested

spectacular, and beneficial, of all ad-

"God bless the man who first in-Labor-saving equipment of all vented roads" is not a sacreligious kinds, with trucks and tractors, unretrospection!

nihilated distances. months to go acr mighty force in the g the lime personal happiness of the nation.

For burns and se hold back cooking soda and lay Whites of eggs, olive oil, or lime water, an Many thousands o

been badly injured blasting caps left l careless workmen. be warned not to ! much less to play w Weak ammonia,

iodine are valuable poisonous insects. Great care should ! eat spoiled, decayed any kind, as it cause on, and calls for dos and other things th

not want to know Beware of dogs th ly, particularly if that can be made,

inhabitants of Pari on both sides of

Wedding Invitation ments, engraved

## KERS Pioneer Radio Girl Likes to Remain Voice to Fans



fers Not to Make Public Appearances

ous to hear anything. Now the public is most fastidious and a singer must be absolutely certain of her program and the clarity of

A shad - y tree to shel -ter me And chase my cares a way \_\_\_\_

New York City.—Vaughn De leath, pioneer radio girl who has roadcasted nine years, is often proached by concert managers the wish to take her on tour but he has consistently refused to ccept public appearance engagements, as she wishes to be known and many as a voice.

"At the present moment I would say that the waltz ballad is the most popular song on the radio, though preferences go in cycles. During the summer that music' was in the ascendancy. 'A Shady Tree' by Walter Donaldson, which follows his 'At Sundown' and 'My Blue Heaven' is the most liked song on the air. her voice.

"Besides I am so used to singger to my world audience that I ally don't know how it would sel to appear on the concert tage, knowing that I was only nging to the thousand or so perms in the auditorium," the riginal radio girl declares.

"It is the vastness of radio nat gets me, and I can sing ten mes better into the microphone tan I can in my own parlor. Of purse phonograph recording is iso singing to the whole world. Then I first began to broadcast I as often not clearly heard, but cople were so enthusiastic over his strange new toy that they idn't complain. They were anxi-

TION IN USE OF LIME | RED BLUFF DISTRICT

ime for destroying fish, I be- seven units.

e. In other words, the use be held February 27th, along with is feasible when it is pos-other business.

ily injured is constantly discharging wa- fairs for the Red Bluff Dam. nay result in destroying all

as it causes

and their m CARD OF THANKS

> e this means of expressing cere appreciation for the ts of kindness and the symhown us during the illness th of our wife, daughter and

George Ferris and Mrs. Dayton Reser

DIRECTORS INSTALLED

of the American Game Pro- Bond was made by the five new-Association regarding the ly elected directors of the district lime for destroying undesir- under the proposed Red Bluff Dam, ch has been widely pub- at their first meeting Monday, ohn W. Titcomb, eminent when the Commissioner's Court of curist of Connecticut sug- Ward county officially found them ne following precautions: duly elected, and the district voted one organization from the former

have mitted one impor- John Miller of Grandfalls was oint which I have always named permanent chairman of the when giving advice in re- directors, at their first meeting, using poisons for destroying which followed the commissioners sh in a body of water, action, and business was started imto go acros ear that without the caution mediately. R. H. Gray of Fort ople may make the mistake Stockton was named secretary. Disorce in the g the lime with more far- cussion of choosing a permanent lodestructive effect than is cation was left for the meeting to

hold back the flow from any water, in which the poison handle all of the business formerly me water, and administered, for a period brought to the attention of the Pecos Valley Water Users Association and also take part in winding up the af-

> The present status of the dam al life in miles of stream problem, is merely a few details, of The advantage in using requirement, which will be drawn sive copper sulphate up as soon as possible. The comin the fact that it precipi- plete establishment of the one orquickly that it has no deganization, into an efficient group, and the clearing up of a few problems, such as water rights, and pledges to the government, is the remaining work.

alls for dose lime can be used to destroy When this task is completed, then r things the a stream tributary to the district will present to the Bu-When this task is completed, then oper sulphate would be reau of Reclamation, their claims fective in a rapidly flowing for the building of the dam. Every demand made by state and federal authorities, is believed to be completed. Upon the judgment of the Reclamation Bureau depends the whole affair.-Pecos Enterprise.

We Like What We Like

People respond neither to what is high-brow or low-brow in the drama. but simply to what is artistically perfect.-American Magazine.

Calling cards, 100 for \$1.75, pan-eled stock.—The Advocate.

week, but is well on the way to re- Tuesday.

ing among the voters here Friday matters. and Saturday.

Albuquerque were visitors at the Tuesday. Rotary club luncheon Tuesday.

L. D. Cool of Hasting Michigan, left for his home the first of the the latter part of the week, looking week, after spending sometime here looking after his oil interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Adley McCaw returned last week to Chillicothe, Texas after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. McCaw, and other

Aubrey Watson returned to Portales Sunday after a few days visit Friday night for her home in Dougwith relatives here. Mrs. Watson and baby daughter, Shirley, remained for a longer visit.

spending a few days here visiting attend the aviation school at Marand looking after property interests. shall, Missouri, where there is a fly-Mr. and Mrs. Quick spent the winter ing field. here about seven years ago.

the Pacific coast points.

stock forms-Advocate.

Little Teddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Ike Stewart, of Roswell was look Jim Bates, was seriously ill last ing after business matters here,

M. Stevenson left yesterday for J. G. Osburn, of Roswell, candi- Santa Fe, where he plans to spend date for district attorney, was mix- a couple of days attending to official

W. E. Thompson, of Fort Worth, Tom Hall, of Roswell and George land man for the Tidal Oil Co., was Elam, state B. Y. P. U. worker of attending to business matters here

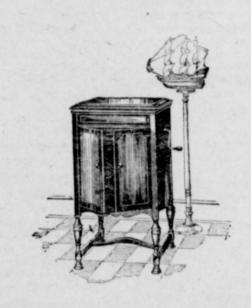
> O. P. Gilbert, of Abilene, Texas, a former resident of Artesia was here after business matters.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballard were here from Roswell Monday looking after business affairs and visiting relatives, the Artesia Ballards.

> Mrs. Mayo Alexander, who was called here by the fatal illness of her sister, Mrs. Joe Jesse, left last las, Arizona.

Mrs. Hugh Kennedy and baby left yesterday for California to visit rel-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick, of atives. Mr. Kennedy who is already Loveland, Colorado, have been a flyer, expects to leave soon to

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, who Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter return- have been here a couple of months, ed last week from an extended visit were joined recently by their son, to Los Angeles. Mr. Dexter an- De Wayne Miller and his bride, who nounces that he will soon be ready were married in Colorado last to release a number of good jokes, month. The bride was formerly which he picked up while visiting Miss Dorothy Hudgins of Carlsbad, but who had been living in Colorado for some time. Mr. DeWayne Mil-Loose-leaf binders, special ruling and ler was employed on the Dunken Dome until recently.



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vide life and growth vitamins." There are 1592 hatcheries which say, "Feed Purina." They know what it takes to keep chicks alive and growing. A new shipment of Startenais here. Tell us how many bags you want.



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6:30 p. m., Young Peoples Society.

meeting. Place announced each Sun-

7:15 p. m., preaching service.

Gerald Smith, leader.

meeting.

of his servants.

THE DAYTON METHODIST

Promptly at 10:00 a. m., Sunday

At 6:30 the Junior, Intermediate

and Senior Epworth Leagues will

Preaching at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sermon subject: "Kicking

Back, Kicking Out, and Kicking In.'

At this service, Miss Horner and

Mrs. Rambo will render a duet, ac-

companied by the Dayton orchestra

and the Rambo quartette will render

a plantation melody number with J.

T. Rambo taking the solo part, ac-

At 3:30 p. m., Sunday, B. M.

Stradley will preach at the Lake-

wood school house. Sermon subject

sing at this service, and Miss Hor-

ner will lead the congregational

singing. We are using the school

auditorium during the cold weather

and we have it splendidly heated,

with a new piano installed. Come to

this service and you will enjoy the congregational singing led by Miss

THE BAPTIST STUDY COURSE

Rev. George F. Elam, state B. Y.

P. U. worker, is conducting a very

successful study course at the Baptist church this week. He is assist-

ed in teaching by three local work-

Manual, Mrs. Ware, the Intermediate

Manual, Mrs. Peterson, the Junior

Manual, and Rev. Peterson, the book,

"People Called Baptists." The in-

terest and attendance are good. The

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Sunday, March 4th.

THE LAKEWOOD

"Deviled Ham."

Sunday, March 4th.

Put It Over For Jesus."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Our B. Y. P. U. Training School The congregation wishes to thank is starting out in a great way. We all of the visitors for their presence injunction is granted ordering the had seventy-two present Tuesday not only here in Artesia but those state auditor and treasurer to reevening. Brother Elam is a splen- who came from a distance. We hope store funds totaling \$4,122 to her did leader among our young people to have Brother Wainwright back contingent fund she will be forced and we feel sure that this course with us again sometime in May. of training will prove very bene- He starts a big campaign in Carls- dolph, state superintendent of public ficial to our young peoples' work, bad the 4th of March. He will instruction declares in a suit filed in The class of adults is well attend- preach in the Armory building. He district court at Santa Fe Tuesday. ed and the study for them in our will be glad to have as many as can helpful.

are interesting themes and we be- every time you come. lieve will receive a large hearing. The choir will furnish good music CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE and we expect our orchestra to as- Corner Eighth and Missouri Streets legally hold a state appointive ofsist also. We shall be glad to have you in these services.

Do not forget our Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Good classes for all. Our young people meets at 6 p. m. Wilde, superintendent. All young people are especially in- 11:00 a. m., morning worship. vited. You will find a warm wel-Huffman in charge. come in our services.

R. PETERSON,

ARTESIA METHODIST CHURCH Mims J. Jackson, Pastor Austin Brown, Supt. S. School

The pastor will preach at both the day. morning and evening services. Last Sunday morning we were glad to Sunday night, was very helpful in go to make up the \$23,000 continnote the best attendance for a reg- many ways. Quite a number bowed gent fund. at the altar and received help. Sev-

ular service in many months. Many of our Sunday School class- eral members were added to the es have already secured part of their church. We believe the results will conference goals-Who will be be abiding. All departments of the church are making progress. first?

Sunday school, 9:40. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Senior League, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:15 Wednesday. Choir practice, 7:45 Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Fourth and Grand Rev. John P. Sinclair, Pastor. Phone 249

Sunday, March 4th: mon subject: "Life With the Good young people on the subject: "Let's Shepherd on the Uplands." 6:15 Christian Endeavor.

p. m., Popular Peoples Service. Rev. B. M. Stradley. Sermon sub-Anthem by junior choir. Special ject: "Firing Line Christianity." At music by orchestra. This service this service Miss Steward, of Lake Pearce of the Christian church, Arthur orchestra will render a specwhom we heartily welcome to the ial number, and will play in all the pulpit of the Presbyterian church, hymns. The Rambo quartette will wile the pastor goes to Carlsbad render an old time plantation colored with others to put on the Bible melody, accompanied by the Lake drama of the "Stoning of Stephen." Artur orchestra. At 12:30 the Wednesday 7 p. m., study of John Womens Missionary Societies of

Dayton, and Lakewood will serve a "If the four gospels be the heart sandwich and fried chicken dinner of the Bible then John's gospel is in the church. Everybody is invited the heart of the heart of the Bible. to come and worship, and have din-Join us in studying it between now ner with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 W. Main Street

Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m. Subject for Sunday, March 4:

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 4th and Chisum Streets N. C. Whitlock, Pastor

Services for Sunday, March 4th: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Hobby Horses.'

Christ's Ambassadors, 6:15 p. m. Junior Class, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "God's Picture Gallery," using the twelfth chapter of Revelation for scripture lesson. Everybody should hear this

message. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15

Woman's Missionary Council Friday of each week at 2:30 p. m. A hearty welcome to all. Come and bring your relatives and friends.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner 7th and Grand Ave.

Services for Sunday, March 4th: Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Scripture lesson and communion at 11:00 a. m.

Young Peoples meeting at 6:00 p.

Everybody invited to all of these services.

The series of meetings conducted course closes tomorrow night. by Evangelist Wainwright came to a close Monday night. Despite the snow and cold weather following, our meeting was a real success. There were six souls added to the church, and much good done by the wonderful sermons delivered by Brother Wainwright. Every one who had the pleasure of hearing him are speaking very highly of his powerful messages, that he delivered. Evangelist Wainwright is not only a great Bible student but delivers his sermons in a most humble and pleasing way. He preached the whole gospel in its purity and never compromising the word of God to tickle anybody's fancy. If you fail-

## THE SUPERINTENDENT POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR LACK OF FUNDS

SANTA FE.-Unless a mandatory

distinctive principles will be very go down to hear him. It will be itor Miguel Otero, Jr., illegally The pastor will speak Sunday We urge all members to be on gent fund and again on February 23 morning on the subject of "Faith". hand next Lord's day at Bible school, transferred another \$460 to a sus-At the evening hour he will speak Visitors are always welcome and pension fund. This, it was explainon, "The Value of the Soul." These you will receive a hearty welcome ed, is held in reserve to pay Rep. Liberata Baca, former assistant superintendent of public instruction, in case the supreme court rules he can

> She asks that the auditor and state treasurer Warren Graham be enjoined from making further transfers from her contingent fund except on itemized, receipted vouchers, 6:00 p. m., children's meeting, Mrs. verified by her affidavit. "The contingent fund appropriated by law for use of the plaintiff has been so depleted that there is not a sufficient amount left therein to carry on 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer the business of her office during the balance of the 16th fiscal year," the 7:30 p. m., Friday, cottage prayer petition says.

> The object of the suit is to find whether other funds of the depart-The revival meeting which closed ment are to be added to or should

> > REPORT OF REV. WOODRUFF

The report of Missionary E. F. Woodruff to Pecos Valley Associa- For County Treasurer:-Our all-consuming desire is to be tiational Board for the month of a blessing to you. Come, the Lord February shows splendid progress has a message for you through one made.

The missionary has traveled 935 miles, has preached twenty-nine sermons, visited in fifty-three homes. COMMUNITY CHURCH He spent most of the month in Lincoln Association and held a ten days meeting at Rincon with good results.

A splendid offering was made to associational missions and one mem-Promptly at 11 a. m., a 30 minber of the church donated a remnant utes young peoples service. Richard of a stock of goods, which invoiced Mulkey Burnett, the 12 year old 9:45 a. m., morning worship. Ser- Hope preacher boy, will address the Portales. Three conversions were \$600.00, to the Orphans Home at reported and three others surrendered their lives for special service. A Promptly at 11:30, preaching by six days meeting was also held at Hope and a good offering made to the mission work.

will be in charge of Rev. H. A. Arthur will sing a solo and the Lake visited this month and will hold other revivals in the spring and WASHINGTON. summer. The recent snow handicap- approximately 1,300,000 fingerprints ped him in his work during this of persons arrested for felonies in

> Woolly Aphis Injurious to Young Apple Trees

Woolly aphis attacks young apple trees both on the roots underground the house appropriations committee and on the branches and twigs above that the division finds approximately ground. Above ground it is easy to a third of the 600 prints received nicotine sulphate 1 part to 800 parts of water. High pressure should be used in order to drive the material into the woolly masses. The material must be brought into contact with the uation in St. Louis following the torinsects' bodies if it is to kill them.

It is not an easy matter to destroy the insects beneath the ground. Some persons report they have controlled tobacco dust over the roots and covering with soil. Others have reported success from injecting carbon bisulphide in holes punched in the ground about the trees and then filling the holes. The bisulphide is quite volatile, and the fumes in spreading through the soil kill the insects as they are inflammable, one should not smoke when applying it.

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	District	\$10.00
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d	County	\$15.00
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١	City Offices	5.00
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The following candidates submit their announcements, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held Tuesday, April 24, 1928.

For County Commissioner:-

District No. 2: C. E. MANN,

Artesia.

District No. 3

HARRY WALKER Malaga

C. W. BEEMAN Loving

District No. 1: MARVIN LIVINGSTON Carlsbad

For County Tax Assessor:-MRS. RICHARD H. WESTAWAY

For District Attorney, 5th Judicial District:-

HOWARD C. BUCHLY Roswell

GEORGE L. REESE, JR. Roswell

JUDSON G. OSBURN Roswell

E. WILKINSON

Carlsbad G. R. HOWARD

Loving For County Clerk:-

THELMA T. LUSK Carlsbad

Sheriff:-

JOE JOHNS Carlsbad

For County Supt. Schools:-WILMA K. DILLARD Carlsbad

1,300,000 FINGERPRINTS ON FILE IN WASHINGTON

the United States and Canada, the identification division of the department of justice is receiving between 600 and 700 new prints a day.

J. E. Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, revealed before control the insect by spraying with daily belong to persons with previous criminal records.

"As indicative of that work," Hoover said, "let me refer to the sitnado there. The chief of police proposed to appoint a number of temporary policemen. He sent us the fingerprints of 545 he was going to the insect by digging away the earth appoint. Of those ten had previous for several inches, then distributing criminal records. Two had been convicted and served sentences for petit larceny, two for grand larceny, one for desertion, one for desertion and larceny, one for seduction and one for burglary. One was wanted for investigation.

"The chief of police of St. Louis has advised me that in addition to reached. Since the material is quite those ten found by our bureau he found 11 more, making 21 persons who were to be appointed there who had criminal records, thus proving the value of the fingerprint system.'

By DUFOR

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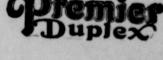


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## Ring and a Ring

By DUFORD JENNE

NE looked up with a sudden art of interest from the couch she had been reading at the say face of Beth as she entered

hing has surely hapat is it?" Aline asked. h held out a slim hand, and

every ey But are you sure—very you want to spend the rest of life with him?" "Of course, I am. I'm going me of my own!" she al-

ed; older, wiser, trained ways of the great city, someical herself because of what seen and known, she wonwas more in love with Meer-an the thought of a home. Probnsom, who also loved her.

sighed as she said, "Good you, Honey. Let's see your held out the slim finger, and

looked at the stone, stared— nen looking closely for a mo-patted Beth's hand. t it a beauty, Aline?" Beth

ight to be to be in keeping ou, you pretty thing," Aline the moment Beth had gone

her room, Aline rushed to the of her special "pal," Ruth a, and blurted out to the aston-)ns Beth, can you imagine it? That Meerley has given Beth a glass and engagement ring—think of

other girl stared, then laughed.

I'll make sure. I'll get it from ook or crook, and then I'll

e did so, that evening, on the se that the setting seemed to loose; and the next morning promptly to Ted Ransom at back toward the old high ground; and counter in the store.

here is Beth's engagement o find out if it is real."

TON the ring. Aline noticed it, and

her impulsive way:
she ought to be yours; why
you try the old caveman

Than I ril look this over carefully and a know, Aline. Just now, I have

e it lasen she came for the ring just starting home, he handed it to "It is all right, Aline, that is

re was nothing to do but to be-m, but she looked at the ring ment she reached her room; in she stared at the symbol of dich, in this case, promised just osite to her mind, he pondered. Beth burst in.

she pondered. Beth burst in.
Aline, did you say the ring was
—did you? did you?"
th has gossiped!" Aline thought
sudden dread. "Dear, I did
it was, but I guess I was wrong.

ent to the hall phone, a fiery nation flooding through her, led Ransom at his apartment, his pleasant voice answered,

de him come to the house.

n he came into Aline's sitting
his friendly face changed sudas he saw Beth, and Beth
to look at him hungrily.

let's have the truth. The ring to you had a fake stone in it, to know it. This ring has a ul stone in it, and—you put it blace of that fake," Aline said

heard a faint gasp from Beth, except: "I am It, Aline. Beth d not quite face wearing that imi-

said quietly, "you at must be in the gives the girl he think of it be-I suppose." She

ver! Oh, Aline, I have too, and this settles

I know. Now, look, is room, and I want your old friendwe'll have a o celebrate. I'll

or softly behind wn the hall, "I'm tough. These men advised herself, with a bit of song os from her heart.

## DEMOCRATS TO MEET AT PORTALES MAY 19

ALBUQUERQUE.-At a meeting of the state Democratic central committee attended by more than 100 delegates, Portales was chosen to week in Artesia, the guest of Miss entertain the New Mexico state con- Frances Harshey. vention May 49.

Will Keleher of Albuquerque was named chairman of the party for the coming campaign to close the

Making a plea for greater state rights here in one of the baby states Very rich is sat up. "So now you have and done it! Engaged to Dick zance of possible criticism of his campaign through the west against the present administration of government. Before a rally of New Mexico Democrats gathered in the home Saturday. armory, the senator renewed his demand for "restoration of honesty in government" asked for party unity, assailed the "rule of federal bureaus" and then frankly declared:

"I expect somebody to say that 'Reed is merely destructive; that he to herself if this golden-haired wants to destroy existing militant

"Of course," the Missourian reeerley loved her as a man plied, "every time you want to he seemed to; but there was change anything you must alter or destroy existing conditions.'

"If a man is thirsty and takes a drink of water he destroys thirst. If he finds rascals looting the ballot and insists that they should not be permitted to receive the fruits of their scoundrelism, he destroys their hopes. He may even be characterized a prosecutor.

"Nevertheless, there are some of us who believe that the destruction of evil leads to the preservation of good; that the highest kind of constructive statesmanship consists in maintaining the integrity, the majesty and the greatness of the United States of America.

"Progress means change in the right direction and many of the changes which have been demanded in recent years in my humble opinion have been changes in the wrong direction.

"If that be true, he who seeks to nven't worked in a jewelry store n years, my dear, without know-ne of these fakes when I see it." undo the change to extricate the country from the morass of semi-socialism in which it is being inundo the change to extricate the volved, to bring the government back to sound policies, to return the states their just powers and duties, to drive the crooks, grafters and scoundrels from Washington, to produce decency and honesty in elections, he is for progress, progress

"Nevertheless, eit is destructive at Meerley gave her. I know and he who accomplishes the task abbing it in a bit to come to must always be in a sense a prose-

Just what aroused the ire of the Democratic persidential candidate he did not reveal but he made it clear that he intended to follow the campaign he had mapped out for his western trip in his journey further westward next week.

smiled faintly. "What I love I Let us explain and demonstrate not wish to hurt in any way." the new Ford car to you. Artesia cked up the ring. "And she Auto Company. 11-2tc

### COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

W. A. Watson was in Roswell havng dental work done last week.

Judge Doering and Noah Buck made a trip to Carlsbad, Thursday.

Miss Alma Pearson spent last

The Parent-Teachers organization will meet at the Upper Cottonwood school house Friday afternoon.

Jess Funk has gone out of the to Mr. Bridgeman of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, accompanied by Miss Amanda Lundgrin were guests at the Oscar Pearson

The Glee Club girls of this community that attended the Teachers Association Saturday at Artesia, were Lulu and Mae Wilson, Amy Bankston, Grace Watson, Alma Pearson and Alma Bradley.

Mr. McNeil, Misses Katie Cowan, and Clara Middleton, of Upper Cottonwood also the Lower Cottonwood teachers, Miss Dillard and Messrs. Terry and Rogers, attended the Teachers Association at Artesia Sat-

The men of Cottonwood, also a number from Artesia and Lake Arthur made the second rabbit drive Sunday, killing more than a thoussheep business, having sold his flock and rabbits, the women serving lunch at the Funk ranch. Another drive is planned for Sunday, March fourteenth, everyone is invited.

> Calling cards, 100 for \$1.75, paneled stock .- The Advocate.

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## Society



COLONIAL TEA

A charming picture of colonial days was presented by the tea of the Sunshine class of the Methodist Sunday school given at the pretty home of Mrs. Frank Miller on West Main street, yesterday afternoon. The quaint costumes of that period against the effective background arranged in the Milletr home, were most becoming to the more than, twenty ladies who impersonated colonial dames.

An attractive little page in Colonial suit of white satin and black velvet-James Robertson- admitted the ladies, who were received by the officers of the class, the hostess, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Mims J. Jackson.

The tea table set in the beautiful dining room, was a dream of beauty with its huge bouquet of old fashioned flowers in pastel shades, tied with yellow and black maline, softly lit by the tall green tapers. Mrs. Mrs. Hartell. Hartell and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale presided at the table and were assisted in serving by Mesdames Elza Swift, N. M. Baird, Fred Brainard p. m. at I. O. O. F. hall. Programand Calvin Dunn. Yellow and black New Mexico National Monuments, maline bows also gave an artistic by Literary department. touch to the baskets of sweet peas which were disposed in various places throughout the rooms,

Music also lent its charm to the occasion, a number of Artesia's musicians rendering delightful solos in addition to the Victrola m. numbers. Those who sang were Mesdames John Lanning, M. A. Corbin, Fred Cole and the Misses Katherine Ragsdale and Elizabeth Hogue.

The old fashioned register kept p. m. by Mrs. Billy Cox, showed an attendance of ninety-five ladies.

It has been voted by those who attended one of the prettiest and most successful teas ever given in Ar-

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

by a dinner given in honor of her with other officers, was presented streamers of red and white reaching birthday anniversary last Thursday with a number of valuable gifts. from the chandelier to the place evening at six o'clock by her daugh- The local chapter presented her with cards of red hearts. ter, Mrs. Ray Bartlett. There was a beautiful white gold pin with a Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. a beautiful birthday cake with can- cameo center, Mrs. Six Cox making F. C. Knowles of Artesia, New Mexdles and the dinner was served in the presentation speech. Mrs. J. M. ico,t and Gladys is the youngest her anniversary onec before, were Misses Esther and Ruth Morgan and The bride is beautiful and accom-

third birthday anniversary last Sun- Hinkle, of Roswell, associate grand culture under Prof. Priestly. day and her grandmother, Mrs. C. matron. The Artesia Stars-Mrs. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. with a family dinner which includ- Mrs. W. P. Cox returned the last of Mrs. Clarence Gilliland of Peru, Miss

## LEGION BANQUET

The American legion held a very enjoyable banquet at the Bullock bers were present.

business session was a discussion of it is planned to hold the first day a sound financial condition.

## EASTERN STAR

Reports from Grand Chapter present. meeting in Santa Fe last week were interesting features of the meeting lodging and breakfast free. Tuesday evening. The reports were given by the delegate, Mrs. J. M. FEBRUARY TWENTY-NINTH Story, secretary of Grand Chapter, Mrs. Jessie Morgan and past worthy matron, Mrs. Sid Cox. There was were used for the first time.

## BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. R. Peterson entertained a number of girls at Sunday dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Ruth, which ocincluded the Misses Gladys Cole, out in serving refreshments consist-Ina Cole, Carmen Brown, Evelyn ing of ice cream and cake. Bullock and Aline Wilson.

## MARRIED

At the Methodist parsonage in Carlsbad, Sunday at half past six o'clock, Mr. W. L. Vandeveer and Miss Annabel Spivey, the pastor of the church, Rev. Cox, officiating.

## MARRIED AT ROSWELL

William C. Reed and Miss Luella Collins, both of Lakewood, were married by Rev. C. C. Hill, at the court house in Roswell Monday. They were accompanied by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins-Dispatch.

Advocate Want Ads get results.

## Social Calendar

### FRIDAY

The Cemetery Association will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Wingfield at 2:30 p. m. Emma Clark at 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY The Library Board will meet at

### TUESDAY

Fortnightly bridge club meets with enjoyed. Mrs. W. C. Martin, in the evening.

Second Bridge club meets with

### WEDNESDAY

Meeting of Women's Club, at 2:30

THURSDAY (NEXT)

Circle 2 of the Baptist W. M. U.

meets with Mrs. Joe Clayton at 7:30 sey then sang "O Promise Me," and

FRIDAY (NEXT WEEK)

## MRS. MORGAN HONORED

the Grand Chapter of the Eastern and her shower bouquet was pink Star at Santa Fe last week, Mrs. and white carnations. Mrs. C. W. Bartlett was honored to the position of Grand Secretary, and the guests found their places by three courses. In addition to the Story, delegate from the Artesia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mchonor guest and Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Chapter, presented her with a hand- Kinney of Nora. The groom comes and Mrs. Ehrett, of Hagerman, who some silver salt and pepper shaker from a well to do family and is a had helped Mrs. Bartlett celebrate set, the gift of her children, the prosperous young tailor of Artesia. Willis Morgan. She also received a plished, having Little Shirley Bartlett reached her handsome present from Mrs. J. F. W. Bartlett celebrated the event Morgan, Mrs. Story and Mr. and Lars Pedersen of Cadems, Mr. and a wonderful time in the ancient city. Mills.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Plans are underway to hold the banquet hall, Friday evening. The annual Christian Endeavor Union at received at a shower the Saturday banquet was followed by a short Roswell on March 8 to 11 inclusive. business session, which was adjourn- The committee in charge of ared at an early hour in order that rangements is planning to take care parents on her father's side were the members might attend the Cen- of approximately one hundred and married on Washington's birthday. tral school pageant. Eighteen mem- fifty to two hundred delegates. While the details of the four day Th principal topic discussed at the session have not been worked out. ways and means for settling all out- of the session in the big room at standing accounts. Legion members the Carlsbad Cavern. The remainfeel that this organization will be ing three days of the meeting will working smoothly again soon and in be held in the Christian church at Roswell. The session, however, is under the auspices of the Presbyterian and Christian churches. Many noted speakers are expected to be

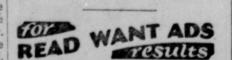
Registered delegates will be given

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

A unique as well as a rare enterinitiation of three candidates, Mrs. tainment occurred yesterday after-Emma Kruckenmeir, Mrs. Myrtle noon, February 29, at the D. I. House and Mrs. Opal Barnett. The Clowe home when Mrs. Clowe gave social committee served delicious re- a birthday party for her twin daughfreshments and for this function the ters, the Misses Marjorie and Marnew silver, five dozen forks and five guerete Clowe. (How the once fair dozen spoons recently purchased, damsels who have spent thirty fair summers still in a state of single blessedness, must envy the four year occasions of this kind) A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations. Colored balloons were suspended from the ceiling and the two birthday cakes curred the day before. The guests The same color scheme was carried were adorned with pink candles.

> David Clowe, dressed as a clown, furnished the amusing stunts while the guests enjoyed various games. Little Miss Avis Clowe, dressed as a fairy distributed favors.

> The guests for this occasion included; Edith Sinclair, Jane Shugart, Barbara Wheatley, Billy Sue Barnett, Phylis Bartlett, Shirley Bartlett and Rojean Finley.



## S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINS

The Susannah Wesley class were hosts to the members of the Methodist Men's Bible class and their wives Tuesday evening. The entertainment was a dinner served in two courses at seven o'clock in the Sunday school room. The long table and smaller ones were attractively arranged for the occasion, the floral The P. E. O. will meet with Miss decorations being sweet peas. The guests contributed their share to the pleasure of the evening with serious songs and toasts such as "The Bear Went Over the Mountain," "Why Is a Bald Head," " How to Capture a Dear," etc. A number of lively games were entered into with the enthusiasm and contributed not a The Idlewhiles Bridge club will little to the success of the party, meet with Mrs. Kipgen at 2 p. m. which was well attended and much

### WEDDING AT NORA, NEBR.

The following social item clipped from the Gazette at Nora, Nebraska, may be of interest to many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles.

At eleven o'clock Wednesday morning, February 22, 1928, Mr. Fred S. Knowles of Artesia, New Mexico and Miss Gladys E. McKinney of Nora, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parwill meet at the home of Mrs. Dale ents. Miss Cora McKinney, sister Gleghorn on Chisholm street at 3 p. of the bride, played the march that brought the bridal party to the altar, having a background of pink dotted with read hearts and banked The Past Noble Grand's Club with potted plants. Miss Edith Mas-Rev. W. H. Mills sealed their vows by using the ring ceremony of the Methodist church. Mr. Ray Young of Superior was groomsman and AT EASTERN STAR MEETING Miss Kathleen Baumbach of Nelson was bridesmaid. The bride looked After the initiation of officers at like a princess in biege georgette

Jessie Morgan, who was re-elected A three-course banquet was served

Nora high school and taken voice

for a few days visit and then to CONVENTION AT ROSWELL their home in Artesia, New Mexico all ready for them. Their car will be loaded with presents the bride before the wedding.

The bride's parents and grand

### Only Five National Holidays in America

Although individual states observe many holidays every year there are only five days a year which are celebrated everywhere in the United States and its possessions, explains Grace Robinson, in an article in Lib-

"These holidays are New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Independence day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas," Miss Robinson points out.

Some of the more important holidays which are not celebrated by all the states, the writer explains, are: Labor day which is kept by 46 states; Election day, by 43; Memorial day, by 38; Columbus day, by 35; Lincoln's birthday, by 26; and Armistice day, by 23. In the South the birthdays of Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee are still observed by ten and nine states, respectively, and four states celebrate April 26 as Confederate Memorial day.

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## ST. PATRICK'S PEPPY PARTY

WHEN good St. Patrick rid a dressmaker's establishment—only Ireland of snakes he was doubt- less unaware that he was start- there were pins and thread and needles there were pins and thread and needles. The Three strictly the cloth was crepe paper, and while there were pins and thread and needles the pins and thread and needles there were pins and thread and needles the pins and thread and needle ing a celebration which would last and scissors, there were paste and down to the present day. How sur- wire, too, The customers of this esprised the brave old saint would have tablishment were the queerest of all, been to know that almost fifteen hundred years after his death, and in a guests proceeded with delight to dress Almond and Olive So country he never heard of, there would them as policemen, shepherds, sailors, be people celebrating his anniversary! or other Irish characters.

Indeed, St. Patrick's day has become At this particular party the supper one of the most popular party dates was served buffet style. On a table of the year. One reason is that the was spread a crepe paper table cloth cheerful Kelly green lends itself so decorated with sweet green pickle pigs well to decorations. Myriads of paper with toothpick legs. What appeared well to decorations. Myriads of paper shamrocks hanging from the lights, to be white clay pipes were there, too, one cup celery cut in green tinted carnations in the vases, crepe paper tablecloths adorned with Irish scenes—all help to make the festivity gay and colorful.

but closer inspection revealed that the bow! consisted of a piece of canned pincapple around which fondant had been molded, and the stem was of

### Dancing Feet

One delightful party was started early on its triumphant way. For late guests, as they came up the walk heard the rollicking strains of Irish tunes coming from the house. So with their feet already dancing they came in to find the earlier arrivals jigging and singing Irish songs. Until all the guests had arrived the singing continued, and then the hostess announce that in order to be real Irishmen they would have to prove that they knew something about the Irish.

Accordingly, each guest was required to tell an Irish joke, and afterwards the group voted on which was the funniest joke and which was the oldest. A jolly little prize went to each of the winners.

Lollipop Ladies On a table were all the makings of two cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple. slices into the desired

Fone 65

### SHEEP AND CATTLE BROUGHT 30 MILLIONS

EAST LAS VEGAS - During Notable advances in the affairs of

INTO STATE IN 1927 Association convention which opened association, its 25th a here yesterday afternoon.

white stick candy.

ing shamrocks.

Captivating Food

Tuna Fish a la Newburg

Pineapple Ice Cream

Petits Fours

Coffee

The fish is decorated with sprigs of

pears again on crackers which are cups with the sandwi

The ice cream is made in the fol- ten minutes, stirr

cherries, one-half cup walnuts, and have been baked one-half cup ginger. Melt one-half pans. Bake in

cup sugar in one-fourth cup hot Can- about ten minutes ton ginger syrup. Chill. Beat one rate with shamroupint cream; add cold syrup, nuts, and green gum drops

water cress, and the green color ap-

toasted, buttered, and then sprinkled

with minced parsley. The petits fours

lowing way: chop fine six maraschino

Parsley Crackers Olives and Celery

The menu at this party consisted of:

ed the traditional cake adorned with the week from Santa Fe and report Ruth Baumbach of Nelson, and Mrs. the year just closed the combined the sheep and wool growers of the products of the cattle and sheep in- state have been made as a result of state. Gov. Dillon his\_Dark brown suit

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles go to Peru dustry brought into the state more activities of the association, Floyd interests.

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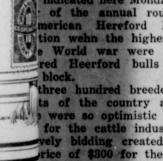
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The Three Si room ho

Another St. Patrick's &

Green Pepper

based her menu on a salah

dressing made as

cup syrup drained

Hawaiian pineapple

spoons sugar, the

one-fourth teaspo

spoon mustard

spoon paprika

stirring constant

vinegar and all

boiling point.

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into small baked

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### FOR RENT

Sprinkle with

Green Pepper &

elery cut in m

alf teaspoon sh

ster salad is a RENT—Four room furnished sight—even amage. Apply to S. A. Lanning. pretty salad for 47-tfc canned lobster

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Saturday, on street, striped kimona, black satin trim. Inglefield & Bridges, sec. 4-17-34: Cleaning out after shot.

A. D. Morton well No. 1, in the Sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sec. 28-11-38: 11-1tc

CATTLE BRING HIGH PRICES AT SALE

of the annual roundup of merican Hereford Breeders' tion wehn the highest prices world war were paid for red Heerford bulls on the Rigging.

Marland Oil Co., well No. 1 SWNE sec. 19-26-37:

Drilling below 1170 feet.

Marland Oil Co., well No. 1, SW sec. 4-25-36:

Rigging.

Marland Oil Co., well No. 1 SWNE

three hundred breeders from ts of the country attending were so optimistic over the for the cattle industry that sely bidding created an avrice of \$300 for the day, as d to \$120 a few years ago. perior 53rd, a 3-year-old bull took first prize in its class Sesqui-centennial exposition ladelphia. The animal was

ot Spelt Ruin

or Engineering Firm engineering firm put a great bridge nment. The head bid was acceptbought in great ed, and machin-

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Eddy County.

R. D. Compton Well No. 4, Mann permit, in the SW1/4 NW1/4 sec. 4-18-27: Fishing for tubing.

Comb White Legm strain. Chicks
cd, eggs \$6.00 per

Center sec. 3-13-21.

Drilling below 200 feet.

F. W. & Y Oil Co., well No. 55, schools.

SE corner NW NE sec. 32-18-28:

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Shut down. 8-4tp Grimm et al, Daugherty No. 1, NE SW sec. 3-17-27: Preparing to shoot sand.

> feet south and 210 feet east of NW corner sec. 24-20-29: Drilling below 700 feet-top salt contest in Albuquerque. at 350 feet. Gates, Holman and Rehn No. 1, SE

corner NE¼ sec. 7-21-28: Drilling below 1000 feet. Hammond Oil Co., NW SE SW sec. 15-16-25:

Shut down at 1700 feet. Hamilton Petroleum Co., Billings No. 1, sec. 12-19-26:

Shut down. Levers Carper, well No. 6, in the SWNW sec. 3-18-28:

Moving materials. Manhanttan Oil Co., No. 1, Cronin permit, SE NE sec. 1-18-27:

Marland Oil Co., NW SW sec. 34-23- be held in Washington. Rigging

Pueblo Oil Co., Gessert No. 1, in the N NW sec. 1-17-31: Fishing. Snowden McSweeney No. 1, NW corner NW sec. 35-20-29:

Rigging. Snowdon McSweeney No. 1, NW1/4 sec. 27-15-23:

Location.

Buffalo Roswell No. 1, in sec. 24-

Drilling below 4265 feet. Manhanttan Arena, NE1/4 sec. 18-Drilling below 3180 feet.

Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1, center NE¼ sec. 8-11-23: S. D. at 3500 feet.

adjustment.

Sparrow and Drake, Fahrlander No. San Miguel. 1, sec. 11-6-27: S. D. at 80 feet.

Lea County. Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1,

center of S1/2 sec. 27-19-38: Drilling below 2750 feet. 11-1tc Exploration Company, well No. 1, in the NE¼ sec. 25-19-35:

Sw¼ SW¼ sec. 28-11-38: Location only. Maljamar Oil and Gas Corp., Beards-ley No. 2, NE corner SE NE sec. 15-17-32:

Fishing at 4295 feet. Midwest Oil and Refining Co., NE

20-23-35: Rig up.

Texas Production Co., Rhodes No. 1, NW1/4 sec. 22-26-37: Production shut in at 3213 feet.

Curry County.

days' top price was \$1,650 H. A. Hamilton, Avon, S. D.,

Hasson Petroleum Co., Arthur Laird No. 1, sec. 22-8-36: Reported taken over by the Bellview Oil and Gas Co. by the Hamilton farm, Petroleum Development Co., Menard No. 1. sec. 35-5-33:

No. 1, sec. 35-5-33: Shut down at 400 feet. Steinberger et al., No. 1, in the center of the NE¼ sec. 21, twp. N., 35 E.:

Shut down at 4001 feet. Quay County.

Gibson Oil Corp., Sec. 25-8-32: Repairing rig and getting ready to start drilling.

DeBaca County. McAdoo Petroleum Corp., State No. 1, sec. 16-1-27: Shut down at 2710 feet.

Guadalupe County Hanchett et al., sec. 24-8-24: No report.

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schools of Roswell in charge.

en and are at work getting the to the finish.

cooperating with the Journal in the lous grades. with the district contests and in con- of the Central school. nection with the holding of the state A brief outline of the "Pageant

For the purpose of the contest the JANUARY: state has been divided into six districts, the district contest to be held on April 20 and the state contest in which the winners of the district FEBRUARY: contests will participate, in Albuquerque on April 27.

The winner of the state contest will go to the zone district contest in Oklahoma City, competing with MARCH: the winners in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas,

Nebraska and Kansas. The winners of the zone contest will go to the national contest to APRIL:

First prize available to New Mexico, if the state should be fortunate enough to win its way through the MAY: nationals, would be a three months summer tour of Europe with all expenses paid. The state championship prize is \$75 in cash. The district prizes are \$25 in cash, guaran- JUNE: teed by the Journal.

For the purpose of the New Mex-Skelly Oil Co., Lynch permit, sec. ico contest the state is divided into 22-17-31: six districts. The contest originates the sandwicher rode with me from Roswell, the sandwicher rode with in the individual schools, which must ination. All these district contests JULY: Shut down at 360 feet waiting on will be held on April 20 and the indvidual schools should make their selections by April if possible.

There have been a few changes made in the districts and the time of holding the contest since the initial announcement. Here is the outline of the districts and the chairmen for each district as they now stand:

District 1-Raton, Donald W. Mac-Kay, city superintendent of schools, SEPTEMBER: Shut down at 1550 awaiting title chairman. For the counties of Colfax, Union, Harding, Mora, Taos and

District No. 2-Gallup, Charles B. Reddick, city superintendent of OCTOBER: schools, chairman. For the counties of McKinley and San Juan.

District No. 3-Albuquerque, John B. Milne, city superintendent of schools, chairman. For the counties NOVEMBER: of Bernalillo, Sandoval, Socorro, Valencia, Torrance, Rio Arriba and San-

District No. 4-Clovis, E. S. Hobbs, Texaco, superintendent of schools, chairman. For the counties of Curry, De Baca, Roosevelt, Quay

and Guadalupe. District No. 5-Roswell, D. N. Pope, city superintendent of schools, NEW TOWN OF JAL TO chairman. For the counties of Chav-

## Hamburg's Lucky Streak

if the American colonies had not rebelled against English rule and won the Revolutionary war. A large part of the trade of the continent of Europe that formerly went through London was diverted to Hamburg as the result of that conflict, and the city grew by leaps and bounds, relates suburbs have about 2,250,000 population. Bremen and Stettin also had a remarkable growth during the German expansion period, but Hamburg had the advantage over those ports by having deep water.

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Schools of Eddy county have a The "Pageant of the Months," givchance to enter the fifth annual na- en at the Central school auditorium tional oratorical contest, which is Friday evening by the pupils of the being sponsored in New Mexico by Central school, was one of the most the Albuquerque Journal. The dis- pleasing as well as the most unique trict contest will be at Roswell with school entertainments ever seen in D. N. Pope, superintendent of city Artesia. This splendid entertainment was enjoyed by a large audience and District chairmen have been chos- interest never varied from the start day at home.

schools in their respective districts The parts of the pages, Misses lined up for the contest. The con- Mamiebell Terry and Anita Evarts, well hospital this week suffering test is open to all high school stu- in turning the leaves of the huge with tonsilitis and flu. Compton No. 1, Vandagriff permit, dents in New Mexico, under 19 years calendar as the various months of center sec. 8-18-27:

of age on February 1, boys and girls the year was portrayed, was one of of age on February 1, boys and girls the year was portrayed, was one of in public, private and parochial the pleasing features of the pro- agriculture class motored to Acme Savoye. gram. The outstanding event of Tuesday to visit the cement works The University of New Mexico is each month was pictured by the var- at that place.

contest and Professor C. V. Wicker The sum of \$125.00 was realized of the department of English is from the pageant, the money to be services here Sunday. The date of square dance. Getty Oil Co., Hinkle No. 2, 660 handling the details in connection spent in improving the play grounds the protracted meeting is fixed to

> of the Months" follows: ing the New Year"-a one act complete the well. play.

dance demonstrating ease and two reactors were found.

"When the March Winds blow Gage's fourth grade.

"Gardening" by Miss Bullock's first grade .- An example of concert movement.

"A May pole Dance" by Miss Allingers first grade—a movement exemplifying the lightness and daintiness of Spring.

"Brides and Roses" by Miss Mc-Fadden's second grade—a June ments" in the step requiring all the concentration of an adult, con- and Institute juniors. Championship ularly. trol was the keynote. "Patriotic Pantomimes," by Mr.

UGUST:

"The Great Southwest" by Miss Stewart. Sage's second grade. Here is another difficult movement of suspended activity in motion.

full dress uniform. "Hallowe'en" by Miss Luna's sec-

ond grade—the witches get frighworks.

grade. DECEMBER:

"The Months Retire for the Year" by Miss Sage. One child from each month was used to show graduation in size.

## HAVE A POWER LINE

Midwest Oil and Kenning Co., NE by for breeders of beef catindicated here Monday at the indicated here. In the indicated here Monday at the indicated here Monday at the indicated here Monday at the indicated here. In the indicated here Monday at the indicated here Monday at the indicated here. In the indicated here Monday at the indi Schools desiring to enter the con- Current-Argus editor said that the test may get other information from town is going ahead rapidly, and the chairman of the district contests that the highways from Pecos and Marland Oil Co., well No.1, SW sec. from Professor Wicker or the Jour- Midland are being extended rapidly day was the second time a number to the new town. Mr. Wagner also said that the work of setting the poles of the new power line from Wink was under way the first of the Hamburg, one of Germany's largest week, and that upon completion of cities, might be still only a small port the line Jal would have an ice plant, which would be completed in time for the manufacture of ice for the

coming summer months. The new town is thirty-one miles from Wink, Texas, and at present the limited hotel facilities could not begin to take care of the transient travel which passes through every Pathfinder Magazine. Now it and its day. This travel would be greater when the new highway from Pecos, via Barstow, is completed, as much travel over the Bankhead highway will be diverted to the new town, Mr. Wagner returned to Jal this morning.-Current-Argus.

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### LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

B. C. Moots spent Sunday with home folks.

Lee Shinneman came up from Carlsbad Saturday and spent Sun-

Miss Flora Howe is in the Ros- crowd.

start March 11.

in the well they are drilling on the guests at the McLarry home. Miss Switzer's third grade-"Strik- Ditto place and are now ready to

We understand Dr. Doss has com- day. His son, Lowery, accompanied "Valentines" by Mrs. Hamann's pleted the tests for tuberculosis in him. They report a good meeting at third grade-an interpretative the cows of the community and but both places.

The Dutch wind-mills begin to go" ter, Mrs. Lee Shinneman and the Sherbitt and family, parents of Mrs. -A Dutch Folk dance by Mrs. new grand-daughter, Lucy Louise.

> defeated by them in a score of 21 to 23. The crowd returned Sunday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. the Owens family for the past year F. Campbell was quite sick for sev-

The junior basketball tournament wedding showing the beauty and the following teams listed: Artesia, to The Advocate write or telephone Lake Arthur, Hagerman, Dexter, us this week. Get on the list and Roswell juniors, Roswell freshmen receive the "Newsy" newspaper reg-

was won by Roswell juniors. Ware's fifth grade—the Minute boys left for Las Cruces Friday af- plow and level the ground, fence the Men, the signing of the declaration of independence, and the spirit of democracy were por- the boys in his car and Mr. and work is under the auspices of the P. Mrs. Derrick went, accompanied by T. A. and has the cooperation of their two daughters, Mattie and Ola the whole community. Bee and Mrs. R. Floyd and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Goode took their good attendance. little daughter, Dixie Dan to Carls- The business me bad Monday and consulted Dr. Pate roll call answered by stunts origi-"Labor Day Parade" by Miss Mor- about having her tonsils removed. nated by Mrs. Moss Spence, was the riss' fifth grade-all of the large Her throat was found to be in such feature of amusement for the day. industries went on a holiday in inflamed condition that Dr. Pate ad- Refreshments were served, after vised putting the operation off, until which a social hour was spent over April, or perhaps fall.

tened because of their own fire- Texas all winter, accompanied Mr. club was grandma Hedges, who told "The Spirit of Thanksgiving," a place north of town. Mr. Johnson California and Washington, but she play by Miss Ferrell's fourth has traded his equity in his place said emphatically that she had seen Lamesa. The Menifees are to move Pecos valley, considering everything. here soon.

M. W. Evans, of Artesia, who still holds his membership in the Odd fellow lodge of this place, was up recently and graciously paid off the remaining indebtedness on the I. O.

A committee of which D. A. Bradley is chairman, have made plans to improve the school ground. Saturof men and boys had donated their services to the project and opera-

## (Mrs. W. H. Rambo, Reporter)

Jap Marable and family motored to Glencoe Thursday returning Mon-

Next Sunday, March 4th is preaching day at Dayton. There will be special preparations for a large

Mrs. Savoye, of Artesia is visiting here this week with her daughter, Clyde Nihart, accompanied by the Mrs. Paul Terry and son, George

A few friends gathered at the home of Jim Fulton Saturday night Rev. Hedges, of Hagerman held where they enjoyed an old fashioned

W. T. Adgate, Mrs. Rambo and Miss Camilla Horner motored to Pearson Bros. have set the casing Lake Arthur Sunday and were Rev. B. M. Stradley conducted

services at Loving and Malaga Sun-W. F. Rudd and sister-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. McBicker was down from Sherbitt, of Don, Texas, arrived in Dexter Tuesday to visit her daugh- Dayton Saturday to visit with Joe

Rudd, who has been visiting here for a couple of weeks, Mrs. Rudd The Lake Arthur team played the accompanied them on their return Las Cruces high school five and were | Sunday. Hoyt Owens and aunt, Mrs. Ida Jones, who has made her home with

eral days last week, and grandma Del Rio, Texas Thursday. Hoyt re-Fletcher, of Hagerman, was down turned Monday. Mrs. Jones expects helping to care for the little fellow. to make an extended visit among her Texas relatives and friends. If you are not already a subscriber

motored to her brother's home near

Coach Hines with his basketball tions are now nicely underway to

The Sew and So club met with Mrs. H. A. Sims Tuesday with a

needlework. The next meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. E. C. Frank Johnson, who has been in Latta. A pleasant guest of the and Mrs. Menifee of Lamesa, here something of her motor trips to and one day last week to look over his from San Diego and her visits in here for Mr. Menifee's farm near nothing that looked as good as the

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION 028641 MFN

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., January 28, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that Albert Walls, of Box 274, Lovington, N. M., who, on November 18, 1924 made Hd. Addl. act 12-29-16 containing 320 acres No. 028641, for East half Section 12, Township 17-S, Range 31-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. Gilbert, U. S. Commissioner, Artesia, N. M., on the 5th day of March, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses: Andrew Taylor, Benjamin Graham,

Daniel McCurry, J. Will Taylor, all of Artesia, N.

V. B. MAY, Register.

In the District Court of Eddy Coun-

ty, State of New Mexico.

LEE VANDAGRIFF, Plaintiff

The Unknown heirs of James M. Nelson, deceased, impleaded with the following named defendants use of ladders. against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: unknown claimants of interests in the premises adverse to the plaintiff and their heirs, Defendants

To the unknown heirs of James back. Nelson, deceased, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, towit: unknown claimants of interests in the premises adverse to the plaintiff, and their heirs, if any,

pear before the District Court for ley and Iron Mountain, may be more the County of Eddy (that being the Court in which the complaint herein is filed and said cause is pending in the Fifth Judicial District in the State of New Mexico and answer the complaint of Lee Vandagriff, plaintiff, on or before April 10, 1928. You are hereby notified that the general objects of said action are to secure a judgment for the establishment of plaintiff's estate in Lot Twelve (12) in Block Eight (8) in Clayton and Stegman Addition to New Mexico, against the claims of barred and forever estopped from first, Baldwin second, Rhode Island having or claiming any lien upon or any right or title to the said premises, adverse to plaintiff, and plaintiff's title thereto be forever quieted and set at rest, and that the name dress is Artesia, New Mexico.

or before the expiration of the per-iod aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint and judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default as demanded in said complain

WITNESS, my hand as clerk of said court, and the seal of the said court at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this day of February A. D. 1928.

THELMA T. LUSK, 9-4t County Clerk.

Hd. 12-29-16 645.18 acres NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M. February 13, 1928.

who, on January 24, 1923, made Hd. Orig. containing 645.18 acres, No. 026692, for SW4SW4 sec. 17, W½, W½E½, SE¼NE¼, E½SE¼ sec. 18, Township 19-S., Range 25-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, U. S. Commissioner, at Artesia, N. M., on the 23rd day of March, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses: Earl Bowman, of Dayton, N. M. John N. Martin, James W. Berry,

Paul A. Terry, all of Artesia, N.

V. B. MAY, Register.

EXTENSION OF FARM

WORK IN N. MEXICO

637.47 in New Mexico in the fiscal considering in its place. year just closed, according to the report of W. L. Elser, director of extension at the New Mexico col- in your orchard? If so clean the sod lege of Agriculture and Mechanic away from about the trees and re-Arts and the United States depart- place with cinders. It may be well ment of agriculture, cooperating. also to prepare poison balt and place

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ations easier. The peach crop should phase of shop management. be harvested in not less than three or Among the principal subjects cov-

into the center of the tree should be exact shop records. removed, and the upright vigorous Upon completion of the course, the

the smaller wood should be thorough- known. feet long may be cut back to a point sparse look. Varieties which custom- dealer organization. You are hereby commanded to ap- arily set heavily, such as Carman, Hi-

## Taste and Appearance

of Apples Compared Roger B. Corbett of the Rhode Island State college took four varieties of apples, peeled them and cut them into cubes which he placed before 11 men consisting of bankers, professional men, farmers and mechanics. The apple that was rated first in appearance ranked last in taste. In the taste test, the McIntosh was placed last. The Rome Beauty, which is a rayon, silk and other textiles. favorite in stores and on fruit stands, was found least tasty.

purpose of gathering information on You are further notified that un- the distribution and consumption of Advocate Want Ads Get Results less you so appear in said cause, on apples. The replies indicated that 46.7 per cent of the apples are eaten raw in that city, that 48,5 per cent are eaten in the form of pies, sauce or baked apples, and that 4.8 per cent are eaten in salads,

## Transplant Grapevines

During Dormant Season Probably the best time to transplant grapevines is during the dormant season, preferably in late winter or very early spring, and when the soil is frozen so that a ball of earth will cling to the roots. However, it is not advisable to transplant large vines, since several years are required before they adjust themselves to their new surroundings. If it is desired to perpetuate these particular varieties it can be done with more certainty through cuttings from them. It is not NOTICE is hereby given that Charles R. Martin, of Dayton, N. M. every wound thus made opens the way every wound thus made opens the way for fungus troubles.

If the growth of the vine be too dense, the pruning during the dormant period should be longer so that more fruit will be borne. And again, all nitrogen fertilizers and stable manure should be withheld.

### XQ+Q+Q+Q+Q+Q+Q+Q+QX Horticulture Squibs

Cumberland is a good blackcap, but so is Plum Farmer and better in some

Nitrogen and sulphuric acid seem to be most important in the fertilization of strawberries.

The Dunlap strawberry is a stand-Extension farm work cost \$148,- and kind but the Premier is worth

Are there any signs of mouse injury The report took 165 typewritten it in bait traps throughout the or-

Sugar beets, alfalfa and Irish po- Windbreaks are essential in fruit tatoes experienced a good year, the work on some of our prairie farms and sun scald as well as stiff winds Experiments on the growing of are apt to injure newly planted stock English and black walnuts were re- severely in the absence of protection.

The young trees may be set in the Your oil needs to be changed in they may be allowed to grow two seaorchard after one season's growth or sons before transplanting.

> An open center tree is commonly preferred for the peach and there should be not more than three or four scaffold branches.

# CHEVROLET TO HOLD

lions of Chevrolet owners in the United States was the announce-Thorough winter pruning of mature ment made here today by the Chevbearing peach trees will save some rolet Motor Company that nearly summer thinning of fruit, states A. 4,000 men-heads of dealers' service Freeman Mason, specialist in fruit departments—are being called in to ested in the game. growing, New Jersey State College of attend specially conducted service

bears the buds for the following year's the service facilities of the company crop, will be stimulated. Both top- on a higher plane than ever before, ping back and severe thinning out are being held during February and are essential in maintaining vigor of March for the service personnel of tree growth and high quality of fruit the Chevrolet dealer establishments partner out with suggestions. throughout the country.

A low-headed, vase-shaped or open. The service managers are being center peach tree is always desirable. summoned to the 45 zone headquar-This permits ample light to reach the ters, located at key centers, where NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT lower portions of the tree, causing a the schools are being conducted. growth of new wood on all branches. Here, under resident instructors, result. The low head makes harvesting oper they are given a course in every

> four pickings, especially when the ered are shop arrangement; equipfruit is sold in near-by markets, and ment and special tools; appearance much expense is saved if most of the and maintenance; shop personnel; harvesting can be done without the training of service personnel; operating costs; specializing the work of will remember you. To keep the head of the tree open mechanics; compensation of mechanand low, all heavy branches growing ics, and the keeping of detailed and particularly when set. It shows

portions of peach trees, should be cut go back to their own establishments know you are a person of indepenback to a convenient height. Rangy prepared to conduct their end of the dent mind. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO side branches should also be headed dealer's business upon the high standards evolved by factory officials After these heavier cuts are made, from the most approved methods It keeps the cards from skidding.

ly thinned out. New twigs over two This means that Chevrolet owners everywhere may expect uniformly where strong fruit buds are borne, but efficient service and courteous atshorter new twigs are not cut back, tention from the service depart-

INCREASE SHOWN IN

sumption of cotton cloth has increased from 57 to 64 square yards in the ast 25 years, the department of agriculture has found in a survey of domestic mill requirements in grades

This increase, the survey showed, was caused by the increased use of cotton in automobiles, rubber goods, wall coverings, awnings, leather substitutes and other relatively new articles, and was made despite the decrease in the amount required and Greening third, and the Rome Beauty the advancing competition of jute,

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NEW RULES FOR

the others. 2. If your hand is rotten, mention

cards on the trick until you are sure

which one you prefer.

6. Walk around the table when you are dummy and look at the other hands. Tell them what cards

7. Don't show lack of interest when you are dummy. Help your 8. Talk about other subjects during the game. It makes for good-

9. Feel free to criticize your part-

10. Always trump your partner's tricks. Never take a chance. 11. Don't try to remember rules.

12. If its a money game, always stop when you are ahead. It will leave a lasting impression and folks

growth, so often present in the upper service managers are competent to rules and conventions. People will

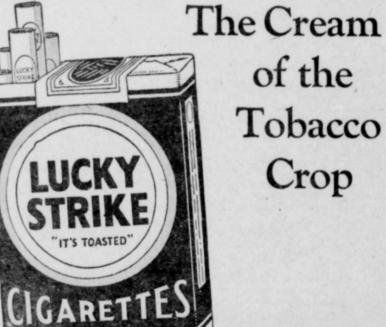
Roads over eastern New Mexico A well-pruned peach tree has a rather ments of the wide spread Chevrolet generally are in good shape, following the snow two weeks ago. A hill on the mountain highway a few COTTON CONSUMPTION miles this side of Elk. Grading Washington .- The per capita con- highway leading out of Carlsbad.

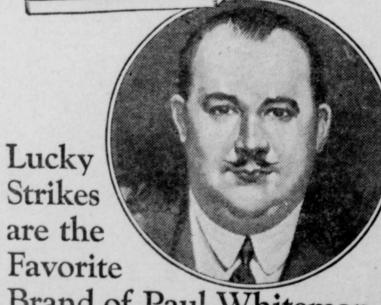
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it. It will guide your partner in his bid and play. 3. If your partner bids first, don't Of unusual interest to the mil- hesitate to raise. He has to play it.

> 5. Occassionally ask what is trump. It will show you are inter-

> are good and how many tricks they can take if they play right.

> fellowship.

He will do much better as a

13. Always explain your plays,

14. Disagree with established

15. Eat chocolate caramels or other adhesive candy while playing.

ROADS IN GOOD SHAPE

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Libbie Charlotte Jesse was

born in Laddonia, Mo., March 27,

bad, New Mexico February 23, 1928.

To this union was born one child,

Mrs. Dayton Reser of Artesia, New

Mrs. Jesse was converted and

of fifteen. Since that time she has

been a loyal, consecrated follower

She leaves behind a husband, a

mother, a daughter, a son-in-law,

two sisters and two brothers, besides

many other loved ones and friends.

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Dr. Andre Tours, a Frenchman, has

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man body transparent, so that all the

organs will be seen working as in a

mirror. The doctor has refused all

financial assistance, and also an offer to go to the United States. He is de-

If flesh can be made transparent so

consumption and cancer the trans-

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Doctor Tours claims that his dis-

given to medical men of France.

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to Use Short Lumber Mrs. Jesse has passed to the higher mselves homes by joining toor two that the end-match- and lead until that happy meeting on nber has come into use in the other side. onstruction," says a bulletin The funeral was conducted from National Lumber Manufacthe Baptist church by Rev. R. Peterociation. "Perhaps it can son, its pastor, at 3 p. m., on Februscribed as a sort of tongue- ary 24, 1928, after which interment of lumber can be smoothly took place in the Artesia cemetery. trately united to form what to a continuous unit of any

several years hardwood floor-been end-matched, as well as hed, but the practice of eces of soft wood by the is the g, ceiling, partitions and un-

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why a practice that proved
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os it is because carpentry that the bones can be seen clearly by a originated in a time when surgeons and osteopaths, X-rays will need for close utiliza be dispensed with in locating internal naterial. There has always troubles. The doctor in future will be preference for lumber eight able to see the trouble at once withigth and longer, and carpen out diagnosing blindly. In cases of ices have always called for

uilding in even feet. nes a comtice, as there is every evioff-wood lumber, unavoidably by all saw mills because of suspected. The presence of poison suspected. The presence of poison will be easily detected, and in the case of shooting the exact course of a bullet will be traced.

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data on acoustics of solid will be available shortly.

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sential Safeguard t useful safeguards the are-stopping of walls, Hollow walls and and even holviting runways for of fire from nd from side to side.

L DUNCAN PAPER NTEED

### FAIRBANKS A DARING GAUCHO IN NEW FILM

In Douglas Fairbanks' new picture, Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho, at the Majestic theatre, tonite quite sick this week. and Friday, he has the most dashing part he ever played. A gaucho is a picturesque nineteenth century character little known to the States, trip. and apparently destined to attract more than ordinary attention there

as well as in South America. The scenes of Doug's plays have been veering southward; France, England, Arabia, Spain, the Antilles this week in with their father, Mr. and now the Pampas. The story has no definite locality but is laid in the Pampas regions at large, making no pretense at historical ac- urday to spend the summer at the vironment as a background for ro-

Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho ored to Roswell Saturday. They were trigue and love, concerning the ad- and baby. ventures of a bandit who crosses the Cordilleras with his riders to seize a city grown rich from the offer- Sunday from Del Rio, Texas for a ings of pilgrims to its sacred shrine, short visit with her son, Harold For the first time the star has two Howard, and Mrs. Howard. leading women, one a wild madcap, the other a saintly character. The 1881. Departed this life in Carls-She was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph C. Jesse March 4, 1902. ture.

Under the instruction of real gaubecome an adept with the boleodoras, which he uses in the picture as joined the Baptist Church at the age one of his many striking feats of

### Mulch for Strawberries Gives Good Protection

A mulch for strawberries is desirable in nearly all sections. Strawberries are very shallow-rooted and much also desirable because it saves soil Rosa. moisture, prevents the soil from baking and aids in weed control. In the

cessful Farming. pine needles and strawy manure are at Wink. sometimes used. The material should be cheap, not easily shifted by winds and free from weed seeds.

ters are mild and many fall freezes not expected to live. occur it is best not to wait until severe weather occurs. Uniform mulching is desirable but when material is scarce the area over the plants should receive first attention. A rather light mulching will be ample since the mulch need only prevent abrupt

## Watch for Nematodes

It is impractical to plant an orchard in soil infested with nematodes. This diminutive but destructive worm enters the roots of the young trees, causing knot-like growths to develop on them, which interferes with the normal circulation of sap in the root system, and frequently the young trees will die shortly after the foliage has developed in the spring. Nematodes are prevalent in sandy soll where air is persent around the coarse soil particles.

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Miss Katherine Filbert has been

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall were here his sister. from Roswell Tuesday on a business

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Reser moved

Ray Sipple and family left Satcuracy, but using the picturesque en- Sipple ranch near Haxtum, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caraway mot-

is a tale of treasure, combat, in- accompanied by Mrs. Cecil House Mrs. Flora B. Howard arrived

Mrs. R. N. Gardner and little production has a conflict of love in- daughter, Helen, arrived from Belen terests, said to be much stronger Saturday for a week's visit with than in any previous Fairbanks pic- Mrs. Gardner's daughter, Mrs. Merle Roady, and family.

chos from Argentina, Fairbanks has from Fresno, California Monday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manda arrived with the expectation of making their home here. They will locate on a farm north of town.

> Preston Dunn accompanied his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Walton, of San Angelo, Texas, and his niece, Mary Ethel Dunn, on a trip through the Caverns Sunday.

Rev. Woodruff, a Baptist Associational Missionary for the Lincolndamage from alternate freezing and Pecos Valley district, came in from thawing is likely to result unless there Mayhill Tuesday and left for a few is a protective covering. Mulching is days visit at his home at Santa

George E. Davis was here from spring it tends to keep berries clean Wink, Texas this week on business. and to make picking easier, says Suc- Mr. Davis was formerly field superintendent for the Empire Co. here, Straw and hay are the most common but has recently, in partnership with mulching materials, though cornstalks, Roy Stovall, opened a machine shop

A. D. Hill, of the Cottonwood community left for Locust Grove, Okla-The time of application will vary homa, on yesterday afternoon's paswith the climate. In colder sections senger, in response to a message it is desirable to wait until the ground stating that his brother, Henry Hill, is well frozen. In sections where win- of that place was very low and was

Advocate want ads get results.

past month, left Sunday for her ing home. home at Ft. Stockton, Texas. Her son, Carlos, drove her through and remained for a few days visit with

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Derring, of heck-rimmed spornacles. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story return- Torrington, Wyoming, are spending Shopwalker-I know what you ed Tuesday from a few days visit at a few days here with their relatives mean, sir. Mr. Parkes, show this the Wallace Merchant and B. E. gentleman a pair of rim-sporned Spencer families, while en route hectacles.

Mrs. E. V. Dunn, who has been from California points. They expect visiting her sons, Preston, Rube and to spend sometime at the Merchant Carlos, and their families for the ranch in the Capitans before return-

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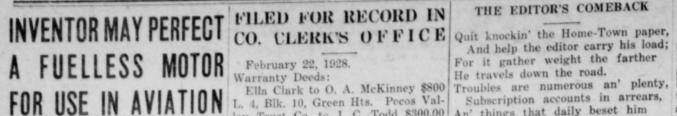
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Pa., inventor, whose fuelless motor 19, Blk. 40, Stevens. has gained the interest of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other pro- Warranty Deed: minent in the aviation world, wants the "humbug" eliminated from re- \$10.00 L. 7, Blk. 39, Stevens. ports on his invention, which he developed while experimenting on an Warranty Deeds: effort to produce an improved com-

said in commenting on stories giving 2, Blk. 30, Stevens. various descriptions to his creation, In the District Court "that radio and its allied phenomena

"The force that turns my motor als, Pt. NWNESW 7-16-26. is the same force that pulls the February 25, 1928. needle of a compass around—and Warranty Deeds: there is nothing mysterious about

up avition three years ago he dis- \$10.00 SNW 23-23-28. covered that "ultimate development Deed of Trust: of aviation depended largely upon solutely true and reliable compass" SENW 26-24-23. that his first experiments were an February 27, 1928. effort to develop such an instrument. Certificate of Redemption:

"The ordinary magnetic compass R. B. Armstrong to Mrs. G. it points to the magnetic north, and Lakewood; Sub. No. 462, Sec. 12-

be set before each flight, and it is NNE 34 N1/2 28-16-21. not always reliable. I really got Quit Claim Deeds:

true north, but I didn't know just how to utilize that in a compass I Warranty Deeds: set out to find.

learned that by cutting the same NESE, SENE 8-16-27, B. 58-204. line of magnetic force north and south I had an indicator of the true north, and that by cutting the magnetic field east and west I could develop a rotary motion.

"I now have a motor built on that principle that will rotate at a constant speed, a speed pre-determined when the motor is built. It can be built for any desired speed, and a reliable constant speed motor is one of the greatest needs of aviation.

"The motor I demonstrated at Detroit has a speed of 1800 revolutions per minute and develops 45 horse-

Asked what he intended doing with his motor, Hendershot said he had decided to do nothing without first consulting the Guggenheim foundation, and his attorney, Col. Henry Breckenridge, who also is Col. Lindbergh's attorney.

Hendershot will go to New York Tuesday to confer with Col Lindbergh and his backers, he said. He denied knowledge of a corporation reported to be in the process of formation to exploit his invention.

He said he had only one offer in which money was tendered, and that from a news reel concern which mentioned \$50,000 for exclusive photographic rights for one year. He said he "didn't deal with them."

CONDITION OF NEW MEXICO HIGHWAYS

In order that no one may forego the pleasure to be derived from touring New Mexico because of any doubt that may exist with regard to road conditions which may be encountered within the borders, we wish to advise as follows:

New Mexico, "The Sunshine State" in addition to keeping "allyear highways" as indicated on front cover page; maintains them in from fair to excellent condition throughout the entire year. The percentage of "slow road" is at all times negligible; a bad or impassable condition is of rare occurrance, local in extent and of short duration.

New Mexico offers to all a mild invigorating climate; a wide variety of scenic beauties and numerous points of national and historic interest. To those who might wish to come and stay it offers rich farm and fruit lands in its irrigated valleys, good ranges for stock raising, and other profitable business enterprises. Connecting all is its highway system built and maintained in such condition that any one wishing to take advantage of what this state has to offer may be assured that, barring an occasional temporary exceptional condition, it may be done any time desired .- State Highway

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

To conform to the new train schedules effective next Sunday, March 4th, 1928, we will close our mail dispatches as follows:

North bound close at 2:20 p. m. South bound close at 2:40 p. m. North bound train due here at

South bound train due here at E. A. HANNAH, Postmaster

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the

L. 4, Blk. 10, Green Hts. Pecos Valley Trust Co. to J. C. Todd \$300.00 An' things that daily beset him L. 2, 4, Blk. 51, Stevens. Joseph S. Stevens to J. S. Alcorn \$6000.00 L. PITTSBURGH.-Lester J. Hender- 14, 18, Blk. 6, Orig.; \$300.00 L. 14, shot, 29 years old, West Elizabeth, 20, 22, Blk. 9, Orig.; \$5000.00 L. 17, Each week there is loads of trouble, in the way of farming would be the

February 23, 1928. D. F. Sellards to A. G. Shelby The lino gets to buckin,

Romolo Gomez to C. D. Rickman \$1.00 ENWSW 3-23-27. Pearl Ander- Quit knockin' and just be patient, "Make it clear to the world" he son to Richard N. Morrison \$10.00 L.

No. 4536. Notice of Lis Pendens. Smiths may have the measles, have nothing to do with my motor. Alice Hersey vs. Charley Buck, et

February 24, 1928.

Mary A. Wright to Howard Prater, The editor's workin' his head off, \$2700.00 L. 8, Blk. 2, Orig. Carlsbad. Hendershot said that when he took G. R. Howard to A. R. Donaldson He calls the girls all beauties,

W. C. Hamilton to J. R. Fielder

varies from the true north to a dif- 19.25; L. 8. Blk. 26, Fairchild, H. R. McDonald ESW, SNE, SE "There is another compass, the NW, SE 4; E1/2, SW 3, E1/2, NE magnetic induction compass, that in- NW 9, NW, WNE 10-17-21; SE But woe is his if a name's left out, dicates the true north. But it must 28, NWNE 32, NE 33, NW, NSW,

year ago, and last fall I began to \$4.00 Tr. No. 905 Sec. 21-24-28. An' give the poor fellow a restsee that I was headed toward my C. P. Pardue to A. M. DeVilbiss With all his mistakes an' failings 85.00 Tr. No. 731, Sec. 27-23-28, B. He's probably doin' his best. 48-629. F. Guerro to W. A. Moore An' about his complainin' neigbors tized field that would indicate the \$1.00 L. 4, Blk. 18, Orig. C. B. 48

Joseph N. Irwin to P. H. Clark "In continuing my experiments, I \$10.00 NWSE 8-16-27, B. 58-203;

### Outside Cellarway

it, this should be easy to enter, both from the inside of the house and the outside. Concrete or smooth masonry floors are desirable.

### THE EDITOR'S COMEBACK

For it gather weight the farther He travels down the road.

Would drive an iron donkey to tears.

Some feller disputin' something, An' saying it's all a lie;

While the operator's gone away, Perhaps on a week's vacation, An' the dickens is to pay.

An' he'll get the paper out,

If it don't have all the news Of things you've heard about. An' Miss Tattle's cat may be dead, An' Mrs. Jenkin's havin' a quiltin', An' not a word been said.

Puffin' up that dead ol' town; An' lies like a circus clown.

He lauds the city council, An' prints their pedigrees, the discovery or invention of an ab- SNW, NENW, NNE 1-24-22, NNW, An' they pay him back by cuttin' His publication fees.

He prints the news as he hears it, mer. But it never satisfiesdoes not point to the true north- Franch L. 8, Blk. 26, Fairchild, One woman gets her name in the

Another don't, an' she cries. ferent extent at almost every point Lakewood. R. B. Armstrong to He prints the meetin's of the clubs 'An the gossip down to the min-

For they'll say there's nothin' in

C. P. Pardue to D. W. Lyon Somebody, somewhere, quit knockin' He prints not one-half that is

> true. But believes that sometime in the future

The devil will get his due. -Publishers Auxiliary.

If you are not already a subscriber to The Advocate write or telephone If there is a cellar or basement us this week. Get on the list and with a heating plant or a laundry in receive the "Newsy" newspaper regularly.

> See our samples of Engraving-Artesia Advocate.

ere claims won't make an automo--bile perform at its best-but Conoco Gas--oline will... It meets every requirement of the Triple Test



### MAKING FARMING EXPERTS

It has been said that every irri-And help the editor carry his load; gated district must have three to four "crops of farmers" before it gets settled down to a prosperous Ella Clark to O. A. McKinney \$800 Troubles are numerous an' plenty, basis. We don't know if that is Subscription accounts in arrears, true, but if it is, there is a way to avoid that necessity.

It wasn't many years ago when a boy or a girl who would dream of showing pa or ma something new A form may be knocked into pi; joke of the neighborhood. Farm boys and farm girls never attempted to improve on methods while living at home-it simply wasn't the proper thing.

But that was before the day of the 4-H Club, before the day that Uncle Sam took his young wards under his flowing beard and started 'em off young on the way to being scientific farmers. Countless thousands of young boys and girls are now working on projects under the 4-H banner, and the older ones are not too proud any more to profit by this teaching; in fact, the older folks are fitting themselves to be club leaders.

Hundreds of young leaders in club work throng the state fairs and regional stock shows, exhibiting the products of their hands and brain; making country-wide acquaintanceshius, meeting and talking with leaders in every branch of agriculture and home-making .- Rio Grande Far-

### Cream Separator

A cream separator properly installed, lubricated and operated under normal conditions from day to day should not have a wide variation in tests, but there are so many factors, such as temperature, speed of the machine, etc., that affect the tests that it is well to give all of these factors consideration before becoming suspicious of your cream buyer. When the cream screw is turned toward the center it will deliver a much richer

## Meat Decrease 45% Milk Increase 62% ROSY Cheese Increase bers

These national figures, just received compiled by a man in a position to speak tically, present stronger reasons for m better dairying than volumes of argumes to this should be added an increase in the consumption of ice cream of 70 per cent figures covering the ten year period sine

Who's going to meet this enorms creasing demand for milk and milk ·Our community has every advantage for dairy farming and the farmer who take tage of the wonderful opportunity thes present, is the farmer who won't have about short crops or unfavorable marards totali ditions.

The First National Bank is sincersible for ested in community development and will fore be glad to cooperate in every way vards of the in the development of dairying in its con Co

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BURE S

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY

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## Santa Fe Improvement Program for 1928

. Railways serving a growing country are never finished n miles They must add yearly to the number of cars and locomotive wire hu in order to care for increasing traffic. They must build extene no sions and provide second and third tracks. They must provide noved. Fi larger terminal yards and longer and more sidings. They must times provide heavier bridges and larger and more commodious at out mon stations, roundhouses and shops.

This expansion in facilities requires additional cash invest them st ment in the railroads of this country, amounting to over half a billion dollars annually.

The Santa Fe proposes to spend 45 million dollars on its they did program for enlargement of such facilities during 1928.

Orders have already been placed for 3,850 new freight cars to tell the 75 all-steel passenger train cars, and 771 miles of new steel rail they of which 490 miles will be 110 lbs. to the yard and the balance uther South 90 lbs. When this steel is laid the Santa Fe will have 2,181 y said, "V miles of 110 lb. rail all laid since January 1, 1925. Orders have per been placed for steel for bridges, ties have been purchased, and t we work on more second track and other improvements is 10 progress.

The Santa Fe puts this large additional investment of new money into its property to increase its capacity, to render service, to promote safety, and to take care of the growing needs of the country it serves.

> W. B. STOREY, President The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.

ESALE METHODS ≥ 62% ROSWELL LATELY

rease bers of the sheriff's and po-orce wers cooperating this is in an effort to establish the y of a dog poisoner who has just recomploying wholesale methods in loying wholesale methods in More than a dozen of the n to speak led within the past ns for m t argumen

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fourths of a cupful of corn sirup with two-thirds of a cupful of corn sirup with two-thirds of a cupful of cold was aturated with strychnine ter. Add one tablespoonful of butter ntage for Who takes inity thes n't have

ion of the person or persons is sincersible for this outrage. The t and w list was headed with \$50, very way wards of various amounts. The in its cor County Game Protective Ason having more than 200 rs, also entered the list with

AL Barrens said this morning that a totalling more than \$500 or safen be available for information to arrest and conviction of g killer. Many of the finest the city, a number of which vners paid more than \$100, fore the onslaught of the dog

> stores are required under to keep a complete and ac-ecord of all poisons sold and this morning were checking f poison.—Roswell Record,

CAUSES TROUBLE

five o'clock Tuesday after-

he electric service in town terrupted. In about twenty service was restored in the its but the main line between am d Loving was short circuited was impossible to use that to get any current from the power plant six miles southf Carlsbad. Altho the line just driven in from a hard ork they turned around and back to locate the trouble, for rest or for supper for alley could be switched off the south plant could be again it was dark and the re up against the task of lo-ne trouble in the dark. They e trouble was between Otis ree small copper wires thirty the air for a distance of six finished, miles and in the dark. No ee of wire could be found ment of organization. out, every motor stopped, er half i nvenience and trouble to the From five till one a gang of e and trouble to the ady tired with a full day's by coordinating their efforts.

By the same token I find the poles and working switchre going out again. All this someone carelessly or mal-

threw a piece of wire over

If they did it thoughtlesscould at least be decent
to tell the company where it
d. If they did it maliciously teel fall they surely caused enough and inconvenience to every-balance uther Nelson, line foreman estern Public Service re 2,181 y said, "We expect a certain of extra work and trouble, go through with it, but it -to have the ink a thing like this is our we can catch the bird that at wire he will be careful ts is in the where he parks his spare vire.—Current-Argus.

"PICKER" PICKINGS is exceeding time goes on more of the swell Record,

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al ruling and



Live for something, have a purpose,

Live for something, have a purpose,
And that purpose keep in view;
Drifting like a helpless vessel,
Thou can'st ne'er to life be true.
Half the wrecks that strew life's ocean,
If some star had been their guide,
Might have now been riding safely;
But they drifted with the tide.
—Whitaker. -Whitaker.

### EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

in a while; let the boys and girls have the kitchen and make: Peanut Brittle .-One and one-half cupfuls of sugar

Everybody likes to make candy once

added to three-

and one-half pound of shelled and able majords totaling more than \$200 skinned peanuts. Add three-fourths teaspoonful of soda and pour out into well buttered pan. When cold break up into pieces.

Butterscotch Pie.-Take one and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of water and bring to the boiling point. Pour over three tablespoonfuls each of flour, cornstarch and sugar well mixed, then cook until thick. Add the slightly beaten yolks of two eggs and cook a minute longer. Remove from the fire, add three tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and a pinch of salt. Pour into a baked-shell and cover with a meringue, using the egg whites, a pinch of baking powder and four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Chicken Meringo,-Take a four or five-pound chicken, dress, clean and singe, then disjoint. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Fry quickly in a frying pan until brown. Remove the chicken to a casserole. Fry one onion and two cloves of garlic well minced for five minutes, then add four tablespoonfuls of flour and brown. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of paprika, two cupfuls each of chicken stock and strained canned tomato. Cook until slightly thickened then pour over the chicken in the casserole; cover and cook for one and one-half hours. When nearly ready to serve add two tablespoonfuls of chopped olives and one-half cupful of minced mushrooms.

## Nellie Maxwell

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By E. R. Waite

Henry D. Bradley, general manager of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Times-Star, says:

THAT team work, intelligent cooperation with your fellow employthey went past a piece of omotive wire hung over the line—not it several times. And there dextens no current in Loving until dividual brilliance that lacks the ele-

provide noved. Finally it was found t until one o'clock in the structure was restored. The structure was restored was restored. The structure was restored was restored. The structure was restored was restored was restored. The structure was restored was restored was restored was restored was restored. The str modious at out momentarily. Annoy-dividual athletes that the successful e. Dangerous? Certainly. team is the one whose members work together. work together.

The executive' head of a business tric range was cold and is placed in exactly the same posi-1 invest ve till one in the morning tion as an athletic coach. The inthem still out. That was dividual will find under the proper coach that both he and the business at hand will progress most rapidly

By the same token I find that advertising pays better for all merir families worrying about chants when they are all advertising. The public is aroused to have ing opportunities most effectively when many stores are advertising. The outstanding proof of this, of course, is the Christmas buying sea-

> Many factories went to extremes in adopting "efficiency" as a goal, but "cooperation" like Godliness is good enough to last forever.

You ask for help, Isiah, in solving your leap-year problems. You say you are young, handsome, have a good car, a good business, and that you are retiring and shy. I'm afraid your case is hopeless. In fact, you are almost helpless. I can see nothing for you during the year but embarassment, palpitation, interrupted business conferences, ambuscades, rear attacks, and heavy mail. If you are physically fit, I'd say just of new all picker, developed here for the state highway depart-sterday made a journey to service, a station beyond Acme, a of twenty-seven miles. On the nell picker gathered 173 see his way through. The only Isiah I know anything about was a prophet. N. B.—If things get too hot for you, call me up.—Exchange.

A motor tune up will make you Ford easier to start on cold mornings. Price \$1.00 for labor at The Artesia Auto Company. 11-2te

Calling cards, 100 for \$1.75, paneled stock .- The Advocate.

## WORLD PRODUTION OF PETROLEUM FOR 1927 TOTALS 1,254,000,000

World production of petroleum during 1927 totaled 1,254,000,000 bbls., of 42 U.S. gals., an increase of 156,000,000 bbls., or 14 per cent over 1926, according to a preliminary Department of Commerce estimate prepared by John H. Nelson, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and E. B. Swanson, bureau of mines. This estimate is based upon cabled reports from foreign representatives of the department of commerce, official production figures covering the major portion of the year and other information obtained from reliable sources.

The United States continues to produce more than 70 per cent of the world total, increasing from 770,874,000 bbls., in 1926 to an estimated total of 905,800,000 bbls. in 1927. The decrease of 26,000,000 bbls. in Mexican production dropped that country from the second place position among oil producing countries which it has held for the past nine years. Mexican production decreased from 6,000,000 bbls. in January to approximately 4,500,000 bbls in December. Shipments of Mexican petroleum during 1927 are estimated at 48,700,000 bbls. Russia moved into second place again for the first time since 1917. Two- thirds of the Russian production came from fields near Baku, nearly one-third from the Grozny region and the remaining balance largely from Emba. The Baku production has not reached its pre-war level but the Grozny production was approximately twice that of 1914. Venezuela was third in production by a slight margin over Mexico. Venezuelan production increased from 4,858,000 bbls. in January to 7,305,000 bbls. in December. On the basis of December production Venezuela ranked second among oil producing countries. The largest percentage increase was noted in Columbia, where production increased from 6,444,000 1927, raising Columbia from elevits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all exchanged places with British India.

The influence and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation.

According to his method of treat-

## MICKIE SAYS-

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## Saturday

OIL STORY

(Continued from first page) ging and will soon be ready to spud.

NE SW sec. 3-17-27, seven miles head. northeast of Artesia.

### ROSWELL WINS JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

(Continued from first page) C .- Peed (Roswell Juniors). G .- Sutton (N. M. M. I. Juniors).

G .- Nelson (Roswell Juniors). Second Team F .- Falkner (Artesia Juniors).

F .- Merritt (Central).

C .- Holly (Dexter). G .- Hodges (Roswell Freshmen) G.—Culberson (N. M. M. I. Jun-

SACRED SONG SERVICE

Prof. E. L. Harp, of Roswell, director of the Pecos Valley orchestra for county treasurer of Eddy county underway to hold a sacred song and thur high school auditorium on Sunpublic is cordially invited to this

## Keep Woodwork Painted

The home owner who remembers that unprotected wood weathers and decays, protects it by keeping it well painted at every point. The tough flexible waterproof film which good paint forms over wood is a needed protection, rewarding the home owner by value and appearance maintained over a long period of years.

## SEVEN THOUSAND UNBORN

Seven thousand unborn lambs in Drilling operations have been re- the Hope section have been contractsumed on the Roswell Buffalo well in sec. 24-17-27 and drilling is underway below 4265 feet. Officials of the Buffalo Roswell well have pound. Practically all of the seven pound. Practically all of the seven watson, if the Buffalo Roswell well have pound. Practically all of the seven watson, if the Buffalo Roswell well have pound. Practically all of the seven watson, if the Buffalo Roswell well have pound. sumed on the Roswell Buffalo well edfor October delivery, according to mary It is reported that preparations man, who contracted 400 head, Chas. pay found in the well of Grimm et al., on the Daugherty permit, in the ed the remaining three thousand Battery A (8)

### STORES TO REMAIN OPEN UNTIL SIX

By agreement effective March 1, all stores in Artesia will remain open until six p. m. each evening. The previous closing time was 5:30 p.

### KARNES GETS FRANCHISE

electric plant in that city.

the Santa Fe hospital in Clovis.

G. R. Howard of Loving, candidate porcelain. ty, was up from his home Monday ways been fond of tiling, and their orchestra program at the Lake Ar- nd Tuesday looking after the inter- residences are often faced with geoests of his candidacy. Mr. Howard metric designs in vivid colors, strongday, March 11 at 2:30 p. m. The expects to leave the last of the week ly reminiscent of the Moorish influfor Temple, Texas with Mrs. How- ence on Spanish art. The tiles may ard, who goes to the hospital for represent hunting and marine scenes, in Artesia on his next visit.

## FOREMAN WAS RESPONSIBLE

has been held responsible for the after several centuries' use in a wreck of the north bound passenger house in Madrid crossed the Atlantic train at Ewell spur which caused to Havana. the death of A. G. Withers and fireman J. T. Knight.-Roswell Record. chase, besides the files, much Spanish

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### LOCALS TAKE DOUBLE BILL IN BASKETBALL HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Artesia high school boys took the long end of the final basketball game from Hope Friday evening at the central gym by a score of 26 to 17. The game was comparatively close during the first half. Personal fouls were frequently made by both Artesia and Hope. Crozier was the outstanding man for Artesia, while Jernigan and Teel showed up well for Hope.

The summary, Artesia-Hope: Artesia (26) FG FT Clayton, rf .----Crozier, If----3 Middleton, c----1 Mann, c\_\_\_\_\_2
Jernigan, rg\_\_\_\_\_1
Littlejohn, lg\_\_\_\_\_0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_8 10

Hope (17) Taylor, lg\_\_\_\_\_0 Duncan, rg\_\_\_\_1
Trimble, rg\_\_\_\_1 Teel, c\_\_\_\_\_2 Jernigan, lf\_\_\_\_\_2 Fanning, rf.\_\_\_\_\_0 0
Fanning, F., rf.\_\_\_\_0 0

The town team took an easy victory from the Battery A team of Roswell, winning by a one sided score of 42 to 8. While the Bat-LAMBS CONTRACTED tery A team labored to make the count of eight, Watson for Artesia rung the basket for eighteen points. The Town Team-Battery A Sum-

Barcafer, lg-----1

Long, rg\_\_\_\_\_0 0 Zimmerman, c\_\_\_\_\_0 0 Karsten, c\_\_\_\_\_1 0 Hickerson, lf\_\_\_\_\_2 0 Anderson, rf\_\_\_\_\_0 0

### Ancient Cuban Tiles for American Homes

G. N. Karnes, of Seagraves, was Curio dealers of Havana are acquirgranted a franchise last week by ing old Spanish art tiles to supply the the city council of Lovington for demand in the United States. As the erection and operation of an each old house is torn down, the bidding for its art tiling is active, although there is nearly a 90 per cent AT LAKE ARTHUR Mrs. J. H. Jones is a patient at loss in breakage-the tiles having been so long cemented to the walls that they have become as brittle as

The Span medical treatment. Mr. Howard mountain vistas, battles, sieges and hopes to be able to spend more time religious subjects. One set depicts important passages from the Bible and gives the text from which they are taken. These tiles were taken from Holland by the Spaniards during their The section foreman at Melena occupation of the Netherlands, and

American visitors to Havana purbronze, copper and beaten brassware. Cuba was at one time rich in such curios, but the supply has been practically exhausted, so that the dealers now spend their summers in Europe to renew their stock. Spanish glassware is another fad of the visitors. The older pieces offered for sale are extremely beautiful. When Carlos III ruled Spain he imported hundreds of glass workers from the Capa di Monti factory at Naples, and the delicate products of these craftsmen is today highly valued.-New York Times.

## How Policeman Came by Nickname "Copper"

After a century or so of suppression in London the story has leaked outhow a policeman came to be called a "copper" or "cop."

'Twas evening, ah, bitter chill it was, and the policeman was courting a cook. He was devouring a feast of ple and ogling his buxom darling when her mistress was heard approaching. "'Ide! 'ide!" was her smothered cry of dismay. He hid in the only refuge he could see-the huge copper laundry vat. Alas! It seemed the mistress had come to order the fire lighted beneath that very vat, that she might have some hot water. Forced to comply, the cook soon saw her brave lover leap out and with one tense backward look of reproach, vanish into the night.

Ages ago that lover fled into the storm, but still the ghost of his seared romance follows him and he must answer to the name of "copper."

## Saving Trees and Shrubs

When building a home it is advisable to make the contractor responsible for trees and shrubs you wish saved. This may be done by including a statement concerning them in the general conditions of your con-

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# Around

PRUNING GRAPES IS WINTER TASK

The vineyard, often the most neglected part of the garden, is the one most easily handled and which will respond to pruning with greater returns than any other. Fortunately, grapes can be trimmed very severely without doing any great damage to the vines. In fact, it is best to trim a little more than you think is necessary rather than to trim too little. When on the farm I was often called

on by neighbors to trim their vineyards, says a writer in the Prairie Farmer. Usually the vines were a tangled mass about to choke themselves out with their own growth. When I got through with a job like that there was usually an exclamation of awe from the owner and an expression of fear that I had ruined the vineyard. By fruiting time, however, their fear had turned to thankfulness that they had allowed me a free hand in the work.

Grapes are borne on wood of the present season's growth from buds that were formed the year before. Right now you will find on your grapevines, buds which will send out shoots next spring. A cane 10 or 12 feet long may have 20 or 30 buds on it. When the growing season comes it is going to push the plant to send sufficient nourishment to make each one of these buds produce a bunch of grapes. By pruning and reducing the number of these buds, the number of bunches of grapes will be decreased but the increased goodness of those left will easily make up for the difference.

As the sap begins to flow rather early in grapes it is best to do all trimming in February. When the vines are massed and tangled, thin them down to four or five of the best canes and cut these canes back, leaving only three or four buds on each

### Young Apple Tree Borer Is Quite Destructive

well known than the peach tree borer. This does not mean that its work is not very destructive.

completely neglect to look after dig- Artesia. ging the borers out of their young ap-

If a young apple tree has two or to remain in it until they mature, it fice. Reward. will never amount to anything. Even if it lives the tree will be stunted and SLIGHT CHANGE IN weak for several years. Probably it have been had it not suffered so severely from the borers.

ple tree is so great.

## Cut All Dead Brambles

From the Berry Patch All of the blackberry and raspberry canes which bore fruit during the past season are through bearing and should be cut off as near the surface as pos-Cible, says Ernest Angelo of the West Virginia College of Agriculture. The vanes produced by these plants are biennial, that is, they live two years. Those that bore fruit during the 1927 season were produced during 1926. Canes which bore fruit during the past summer are either dead or dying and should be removed. Old brambles should be disposed of by burning in order to destroy any insects or fungi which may be present.

New growths made during the 1927 season should be thinned until there are not more than four canes to the cluster. Weaker canes or any that show any signs of disease should also be cut out.

### 80+0+0+0+0×0×0+0+0+0×0× Horticulture Facts X0+0+0+0+0X0+0+0+0+0X

The Montgomery cherry is superior to Early Richmond unless it is earliness you are after.

Much trouble in spraying will be avoided when both materials and water are put through a good strainer. Either cloth or wire can be used for the purpose.

If apples do not have sufficient color, or if they show considerable scab in spite of spraying, look at the branches. The trees may need pruning to admit more sunlight, air and spray.

A good way to detect nematodes in the soil where the orchard is to be located is to carefully examine the roots of the plants growing there, prior to the planting of the trees.

The peach bears its fruit on new wood and should have the new growth cut back about a fourth or a third annually, depending upon the growth and the set of fruit buds. See that the apple-picking ladders

are under cover. If these are made of light wood, as they should be, one winter's exposure may weaken them enough to make them unsafe.

The cherry needs a moderate annual thinning out with the suppression of rampant limbs.



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## Too Late to Classify

The apple tree borer is much less PORK-PORK-PORK-See Burditt for corn fed pork.

LOST-TELEPHONE wire splicing Many growers who regularly apply clamp on highway to Hope. Re-P. D. B. to their young peach trees turn to telephone office at Hope, or

LOST-Between Artesia and Vaughn a hat box with initials K. B. K. three borers in it and they are allowed Finder please advise Advocate of-

## TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

A slight change was made necessary in the boys high school bas-If you examine the work of one of ketball tournament to be held here these big borers you can well under- Friday and Saturday, on account of stand why their injury to a small ap- the withdrawal of the Lincoln high school team. In order to fill in the schedule, a game between the Artesia town team and the Carlsbad Blue Devils, will be played Friday

> Everything is all set for a prompt start tomorrow morning, according to Coach Priest. A silver basketball mounted on a pedestal to be presented to the winners of the tournament, may be seen in the windows of the Palace Drug Store. This prize was donated by the merchants

WANT ADS results

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