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ultry expert from ge of Las Cruces, in Artesia on be prepared to trymen with their nderson's services your hens. Head-Anderson will be Brainard-Corbin Ir. Anderson will with W. A.,

IATE RACE

gent of Carlsbad.

This District: nty seat at Arthe minds of the against the comhe lives. As a NEW MEX. BOYS WIN HONORS IN NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

A telegram was received at Artesia stating Reed McCaw of the Artesia High School Orchestra won second place in the tuba section and Ernest Harp Jr., of the Roswell High School Orchestra won second place in the trombone section.

Both were members of the National High School Orchestra that met at Dallas, Texas last

As Fuel. Bor- GAS LINE INTO TOWN COMPLETE CITY MAINS ARE NOW BEING LAID

Roswell.

Construction work on the main tine from the Vandagriff well into COUNTY MEDICAL cown has been completed and workmen are now laying the city mains. The laying of the city mains to be completed within the next two weeks, County Medical Society was held nardly likely that all of the local here last Thursday evening. The gas customers can be served by the nrst of May, as work on the main 3050 feet. The line was held up last week on account of the failure of two cars of sion and business meeting in Dr. pipe to arrive.

gas well into Hagerman has been ett, vice president and Dr. Hoover, plans to extend the line northward of the State Medical Society, which last week in tranchise for Dexter was acted upon Pate and Puckett were up from 4690 to 4708, has by the Dexter city council, Tues- Carlsbad to the meeting. to materially in- day night, however, it was not learnon according to ed whether the Dexter council has page, column 5) yet granted the franchise or not. T STORE Co., were in Roswell the first of

DS GUILTY Koswell, the plan being to sell the ut nineteen years umits for the distribution of gas nis name as Mi- within that city. The matter of a d his address as tranchies in Roswell, will be held rnia, was arrest- up pending a distributian arrangeursday afternoon, ment, it is understood.

evening, Wednes- curned into the main line. s, a wrist watch LIST OF THE JUDGES by Mrs. C. R. Blocker, vice chair- Joyce as the principal speaker, who

of the Primary Election to be held er made reference to women's place same office, which request was de- TO THE PEOPLE OF EDDY third annual meeting of the Associafuesday, April 24, in Eddy County, in politics, reviewing briefly the clined. I attended the meeting last also the place where the election history of democracy on the Ameri- night because I wanted first-hand inwill be held in each precinct.

J. T. Woodard, W. E. Wood. Malaga-School House-Sid H. Brown, L. B. James, A. L. Skin-

Harroun Farm-Harroun Store-Pauline Franz, J. A. Rood, W. I. Rood.

Upper Black River-School House-Ivan Thurman, A. J. Mayes, Mrs. H. Ussery.

Hope-Office of Noel L. Johnson-(Continued on page 9, column 2)

TO THE VOTERS OF EDDY COUNTY

On account of sickness in my family, it will be impossible for me to personally see each voter as I would like to and I am therefore taking this means of acquainting you with my claims to the office of commis-

Due to the serious illness of Mrs. Howard, I was compelled to absent been called to a myself from Eddy County the better ropaganda spread part of the campaign now confront-ide of the Artesia ing the voters of this county. Since fence to the es- I have been unable to see my many county seat at friends and discuss the problem paganda, published concerning my candidacy, I take this er the senatorial means to present to the voters my title of "Why I (Continued on page 4, column 4)

litical joker de- WILKINSON FORMER

R. E. Wilkinson of Carlsbad, cannew county with didate for county treasurer, is spend-Artesia, is a dead ing a few days here this week in ried long ago, if the interest of his candidacy. Many admit it was of the old timers recall the days of Senator Moon Mr. Wilkinson's residence here. He

Clay was rushed to Artesia by were Mrs. J. V. Reed, Miss Oleta Superintendent C. R. Bernard, where French, Mrs. A. E. Johnson. he received medical attention.

LAKE ARTHUR SCHOOL CARNIVAL

needed school equipment. See a detailed announcement appearing in

SOCIETY MEETS

local physicians and guests enjoyed dinner together at the Majestic cafe Hoover's office. Election of officers A survey of a gas line from the was held and resulted in Dr. Puck-

officials of the Pecos Valley Gas MRS. TILDEN A. JOYCE MOON REVIEWS

Mrs. Tilden Atkinson Joyce, of To the Voters of Eddy and Lea Carlsbad, candidate for senator ad-Company officials still plan to dressed an audience at the central ore. A back door light a flare on the Flynn, Welch school auditorium, Tuesday evening, facts, relative to my race for the net of first order levels is made in department was and Yates lots, opposite the pas- in the interest of her candidacy. State Senate for a second term. time during the senger station, as soon as gas is The speaking was under the auspices

can continent.

CLAY GREENHAW IS H. C. HALL IS AGAIN PAINFULLY IN JURED ELECTED HEAD OF THE FROM MONKEY BITE HOPE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Clay, the twelve year old son of At a recent meeting of the board James Greenhaw, of the Cottonwood of education of the Hope public community received a painful lacer- schools, practically all of the teachation on his hand yesterday after- ers were re-elected for another year. noon, just after school had closed, If all teachers accept their former when bitten by a vicious pet monkey. positions, there will be one vacancy. The lad who attends school at Lake in the high school and three vacan-Arthur, went by to see the animal cies in the grade school. H. C. Hall circus, which had come to town. A was reelected to the position of supmonkey, tied near the tent, attacked erintendent of the schools. High the unfortunate boy when he came school teachers reelected were: I. in range, biting and tearing through P. Murphy, English; E. L. Bryan, his hand and leaving a painful mathematics; Laura Butter, comwound, which required several stitch- mercial and Allen E. Johnson, Spanish. The grade teachers reelected

CALL FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Democratic Primary Election will be held in Eddy County on the 24th Preparations are being made by day of April, 1928, at the following thur to hold a school carnival at Harroun Farm, Upper Black River, The City Mains Will Be the high school auditorium on the Hope, Lakewood, Loving, Artesia, Laid Within Next Two night of April 27th. Attend and you will see how a real carnival ought Gap, Otis and Cottonwood. Said Weeks—Plans Made To to be staged, there will be many funny sights. The proceeds from the carnival will be used to buy the carnival w

T. A. WOOD, County Chairman.

DR. KENT CHIEF SPEAKER AT LAKE ARTHUR

exercises of the Lake Arthur high U. S. Geological Survey. school, which will be held soon.

ROTARY PROGRAM

ED; YOUNG the week, negotiating with the southwestern Public Service Co., at SENATORIAL CANDIDATE ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN gas to the Southwestern at the city SPEAKS HERE TUES, EVE STATE LEGISLATURE

Counties: I attended the restricted meeting tion with the Leveling Association

of the Artesia Women's democratic at the School Auditorium at Ar- of New Mexico and the state Geoloclub. Mrs. Joyce being introduced tesia last night, with Mrs. Frank (Continued on page 7, column 3) spoke in the interest of her candi-FOR THE PRIMARY TO Following a few introductory re- dacy for the same office to which g articles reveal-orning. The cash BE HELD ON TUESDAY

Following a few introductory re-marks, at which time, Mrs. Joyce I am aspiring. Some of my friends requested that I be permitted to of the same platform, in opportunity to address the ladies speak from the same platform, in Following is a list of the Judges of the Artesia community, the speak- as much as we were running for the Carlsbad-Armory-J. Tom. Cooper, (Continued on page 4, column 4) (Continued on page 4, column 3) Action of the Democratic party.

ELECTION RETURNS

Arrangements are being made to receive the returns from the primary next Tuesday evening at the Advocate office. A cordial invitation is extended to those who may be interested in the results of the election to be our guests on this occasion. We will ask that no cars be parked on the west side of the curb. This request is made so that the crowd may be accommodated on the outside of the office, the weather permitting. The election party will start promptly at 7:30. All are wel-

RESULTS OF POTASH TESTS IN NEW MEXICO the pupils and teachers at Lake Arpolling places; Carlsbad, Malaga, AND TEX. ANNOUNCED mary appears to be increasing as

Next Well In Texas.

SCHOOL EXERCISES ment potash tests, relative to their heavy women vote is anticipated. location and depths of drilling, has For the first time in the history of Dr. Kent, president of State Col- recently been given out at Roswell Eddy county, voters will have the lege at Las Cruces, this state, has by W. B. Lang, geologist in charge privilege of casting their ballot for been secured to give the commence- of potash investigations and mining a woman as candidate for state senment address at the commencement supervisor for New Mexico, of the ator if they so desire. For the

of section 13, Twp. 17 south Range general interest, although the dis-Dr. O. E. Puckett and Burch Har- 31 east, Eddy county, New Mexico trict attorney's race will come a e tools hung at completed and the operators, the secretary and treasurer. Dr. Stroup rison, of Carlsbad were visitors at and was drilled to a total depth of close second. County division has is now 16 feet Pecos Valley Gas Co., are making was elected delegate to the meeting Artesia Rotary club, Tuesday. The 1850 feet. The first indications of been injected as an issue in the state program for the day was in charge salt appeared at 759 feet, but the senators race, although local voters nsisting of 100 as soon as the preliminaries are placed in the placed in the completed. The matter of a gas local votes as soon as the preliminaries are completed. The matter of a gas local votes and have maintained silence and have program committee. Speakers for standard tool sampling showed at refused to comment on the possibilithe day were Burch Harrison, Dr. 796 feet. The economic contents of ties of the issue, apparently they re-O. E. Puckett and Supt. J. T. Reid. the core was reported in Geological gard it as past history and are willleased August 29, 1927.

HIS New Mexico No. 2 feet from the north end east lines of section 14, ARTESIA HIGH SCHOOL Twp. 20 south, range 29 east Eddy the sait was reached at 335 feet and LIST OF N. C. ASS'N. the hole bottomed at 1105 feet in sal Elevation 3315 feet-Aneroid. In this connection it was stated that precise level elevations will be run to the potash test markets by the U. S. Geological Survey this spring I desire to make a statement of when the program of laying a base

McCALL ANNOUNCES

southeast New Mexico in coopera-

COUNTY:

I am a candidate for Representa- 1928. formation as to the crowd and as tive of Eddy County subject to the

I made my formal announcement at a public meeting at Hope Friday March 23rd at which practically all the county candidates were FINAL MEETING OF present. In my address on that occasion I stated unequivocally that I was in the race to a finish and stated the principles upon which I meeting of the Methodist commis-

asked the support of the people. latter part of last week that I had meeting will be held in El Paso, withdrawn from the race. That re- June 16, at which time a final de-

LOYALTY

Mr. Moon and his supporters are going among the voters of Artesia and telling them that we people of Artesia, should stand together against Carlsbad and Mrs. Joyce. This is only an election dodge, (Continued on page 7, column 6)

STATEMENT OF HOWARD C. BUCHLY, CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

I am making the race for District Attorney for the Fifth Judicial present State Senator, Z. B. Moon, District on my record as a member credit for his valuable services in of the bar of Chaves county. I the last Legislature in helping us have been in the practice of law five to pass very important oil legislation and one half years, and feel that that was of vital interest to both the I have made a success of my prac- numerous oil lease holders and the tice during that time. I know that State of New Mexico. In fact, with-

NEUMANN UNABLE

April 18, 1928

Artesia Advocate, Artesia, N. M.

Gentlemen: challenged me to debate the issues about two weeks at Santa Fe, while

Political Pot **Boils As Date** For Primary Approaches

The State Senator's Race Is Developing More Interest. District Attorney's Race Also Comes In For Share Of Attention.

Interest in the democratic prithe time draws near the date of the primary, Tuesday, April 24, which will be held the same day in the W. B. Lang Geologist in three counties of the district, Charge Gives Interesting Chaves, Eddy and Lea. Developments between now and the inter-Data On Potash Wells vening days before the primary may Drilled Over This Area. serve to further liven the general interest of the voters.

Indications in the Artesia district point to the fact that the women voters will take an unusually active Information concerning the govern- part in the coming event and a present, the contest between Mrs. The first test, known as the New Tilden Atkinson Joyce, of Carlsbad Mexico No. 1, was made in the and Z. B. Moon of Artesia, promsoutheast of the northwest quarter ises to eclipse all other contests in Survey press notice No. 17064, re- ing to bury the hatchet so far as it concerns a county seat for Artesia. New Mexico No. 2 well was locat- (Continued on last page, column 4)

county, New Mexico. The top of AGAIN ON ACCREDITED

Superintendent J. T. Reid has received the following letter from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the contents of which is self explanatory; Ann Arbor, Michigan,

April 7, 1928.

Artesia, New Mexico

My Dear Sir:

We take great pleasure in informing you that your school has been placed on the approved list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the period ending March 16, 1929. This action was taken at the thirtytion held in Chicago, March 15-16,

Very truly yours, (Signed)

W. I. EARLY, Pres. J. B. EDMONSON, Sec'y.

COMMISSIONERS JUNE 16

J. E. Robertson, who attended a sioners held at Las Vegas over the

A report gained circulation the week end informs us that the next (Continued on page 4, column 5) cision is expected to be made with reference to locating the assembly ground somewhere in the mountain district of the state.

DOOLEY SAYS MOON Mr. Moon would have you believe HELPED GET WORKABLE OIL & GAS LEASE LAW

As a citizen, I wish to give our (Continued on page 4, column 5) out the valuable assistance given by Senator Moon, it is possible that the present excellent oil and gas leas-TO MEET McCALL ing law, which was sponsored by the State Land Office and drafted by Attorneys Barker and Hervey, would not have been passed in its present workable and desirable form.

My opponent, P. J. McCall has As a private citizen, I spent (Continued on page 4, column 6) (Continued on page 4, column 2)

(Continued on page 4, column 4) TO THE VOTERS OF EDDY COUNTY

ARTESIA RESIDENT

4, column 1) (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Public Sentiment

Public sentiment can do wonders, public sentiment can win wars, public sentiment can build nations, it can build cities and communities. Just now public sentiment in Artesia is centered on more trees, beautiful lawns and beautiful flowers. Do you know of any more worthy sentiment a community can foster?

Did you ever notice how a public move is catching? Let a merchant paint the front of his store and soon everybody in the block will be doing the same thing. Public sentiment is a sweeping wave that is hard to stop.

Get in line, you have cheap water and good soil, it will only cost you a little effort to beautify your city and enhance the value of your property.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF EDDY COUNTY

TELEPHONE NO. 7

A NEW ANGLE

We live to learn, but just keep on learning. When and bedurns that it'll never happen again, but then a strange slicker comes along and hits him from a different angle and its the same old story over. Here's a new one the Friday's issue of the Southwestern Dispatch tells:

"One of the most humorous incidents in the perennial foreign solicitor game was that of last week, when a mighty good looking young woman offered a lot of samples of secret society jewelry and booked or. inventor, just past 21, endeavored to interest old Com- For County Treasurer:ders for the same to be delivered sometime in the sweet subsequently-perhaps. The samples were of excellent quality, they say, but if the goods are ever delivered, it would be interesting to know just how they graphs differ but little from the normal traveling but air. He was answered in the affirmative. trade bummer's harvest from people who ought to know better. The rest of it was something else, and to waste on fools. in it were involved several staid old members of the degree of pulchritude which appeals to the eye, particularly of men of forty and beyond, who are really perfect lady selling the jewelry worked this angle of modore Vanderbilt. the game when she failed to sell in the ordinary

If necessary she made dates with the sucker and at the elected time suggested that it might be a good having become almost universal. thing to buy in order to keep the folks at home in ignorance of the tryst. Also that in the mean time the posed victims told her to crack down and see what ed out of theirs. happened, and of course nothing did, for blackmailers are as essentially cowards as their victims. Probably the operator didn't care for her reputation being impaired, but simply didn't want to get in the clutches are probably some time in arrears in their normal ob. can dominate the results with a small vote. ligations. They are not entitled to any sympathy thing but deep, dark silence.

THE HIGHWAY INVESTIGATION

Regardless of who wins in the investigation to determine whether or not the Highway Department moment of birth, because then it can be begun without gestion, and the many various ways publican administration will be discredited, but the fore be met with resentful indignation. Moreover, this connection, the efforts of Roberts Dow, attorney instincts, they have the same profound grip."—Bertrand of nutrition discovered just why they It looks to us like Bob is trying to pull the Dan Moody stunt and ride into the governor's chair on a wave of popularity. In conducting the investigation economist, says: in a fair and impartial manner, if he does, Bob is simply performing his duty and doing what any other ed the war was very largely the result of the influence described as "Sunshine in Sealed good attorney general ought to do. The "dying with of prohibition and the salvage of our former waste of Packages." his dead on the firing line," expression is just another \$2,000,000,000 or over each year due to the liquor bid for a higher office, which Bob would like to have traffic. I know of no other way to account for the

If Bob's a hero, we're a saint.

THE TAX RATE

Concluding an editorial in the republican county convention of Bernalillo which convened last week at Albuquerque, the Albuquerque Journal says:

The state administration was commended for the efficient government it has given the state and for its economy in expenditures. Again, most assuredly, that merchant or credit manager is deluding himself. Some hard work and strenuous exercise, will satisfy all the taxpayers this fall when they get day the sad realization will dawn on this creditor that every one is concerned with the

The Bernalillo county Republicans have pointed the way to grand and glorious victory in the state

Sombody, we think it is George M. Cohan, has

SOUND AMERICANISM

M. L. Requa who has all his life been an engineer following development of mining and oil properties, has written the most important book of the year. "Relation of Government to Industry." He takes up the three favorite economic theories of discussing this problem-paternalism, communism and individualismpresents and answers them.

From two thousand years of political and economic history, he brings out both sides of the problem and reaches very positive conclusions—especially based or Entered as second class matter at the post office in experiences in Europe and America. He proves that nearly always when government undertakes to do for the people what they can do for themselves, a conflict arises between selfish interests and the masses in which the more selfish and more highly organized elements have every advantage.

Mr. Requa is a westerner, and rendered valuable service during the World War. All his statements, their announcements, subject to the statistics and conclusions are backed by verified rec- action of the democratic primary ords, not compiled for political or campaign purposes. This book should be discussed chapter by chapter by the newspapers of Our Country, regardless of politics, to help bring forcefully to the attention of our cit- For State Senator:izens granite-sound Americanism that has stood the test of world experience.

First, Mr. Requa predicates that all progress and prosperity "is founded upon the desire of mankind for human betterment. Liberty, freedom, the right of the individual to meet his fellow man upon terms of

Second, that "whenever and wherever sound eco-Over 10 Lines at 5 Cents Per Line. Display Adver- nomics are ignored, the penalty is always paid, the bitter cup of disappointment is always drained to the dregs * * * The right of the individual to labor and reap in full measure the reward of that labor has been productive of the multitude of things that are symbolic For Judge Fifth Judicial District:of human achievement."

The foundations of this Republic were laid by the fathers in the belief that the best government was that which gave equal rights to all its citizens, leaving the utmost possible freedom to individual initiative in the development of industries in connection with the natural resources of our country. "When the truth the ordinary fellow falls for a new game, he swears of this statement is brought home to the public, the menace of paternalism, government ownership and operation of industry and business, socialism, communism and anarchy will have been banished for all time."

FIRST ATTEMPT AT FAILURE

Shortly after the close of the civil war a young modore Vanderbilt in a new brake for railroad trains, to be operated by compressed air.

After listening with impatience to the proposition, Commodore asked whether the inventer really correspond with the sample. The foregoing para. meant that he could stop a rushing train with nothing

"Then get out of here," he said, "I have no time

The young inventor was George Westinghouse, community, who ought to have had more sense. As who shortly afterwards perfected his air brake and before said the agent was a warm tamale and of that after many discouragements succeeded in placing it on the market.

To make his triumph complete, the first big order For County Supt. Schools:not as old as the world thinks that they are. The for the new Westinghouse air brake came from Com-

This invention and others made Westinghouse a fortune and when he died in 1914 he was rated among For County Commissioner:the wealthy men of America, the use of his air brake

His early struggles were typical of those of many other young men with an idea and nothing else, but jewelry had gone up in price. Generally, the foxy he was more fortunate than most of them. He did ulgrandpa, simply paid and swore a mighty swear that timately reap the rewards of his genius, while many it wouldn't happen again. In a few cases, the sup- inventors, through lack of business ability, are defraud-

GO VOTE

The democratic primary is only a few days off. of the law, and having cashed in on her charms was Up to the present time the coming event has been quite willing to call it a day and pass on to fresh fields. rather a quiet affair and has excited little interest, but All of which illustrates the never-ending variety of the this state of affairs should not deter good democrats EAT MORE EGGS IN traveling vendage, which is generally based upon fraud from exercising their franchise. A larger vote in both and nurtured in deception. In this case it simply had our city, county, state and national elections will mean a new angle, that of a staving good looking woman, less opportunity for graft and corruption, which so playing for suckers a select bunch of old boobs who often follows an election where the crafty politician be a National Institution. It has

Don't let the excitement of the event determine whatever, and to tell the truth they don't want any. whether or not you cast your vote, but do your duty regardless of whether the election is an interesting or will rally to pay homage to the

IMPORTANCE OF EARLY HABITS

"The right moment to begin moral training is the atability, ease and rapidity of dispent \$19,000 too much in the purchase of road madisappointing expectations. At any later time it will in which they may be served. Their chinery, the people will pay. It may be that the re- have to fight against contrary habits, and will there. high mineral content, and the quality state will be injured, the tax payers will suffer. In habits acquired very early feel, in later life, just like

The great improvement in business which followand we'll bet he'll not pass up a chance for all of the great impetus in home building, the tremendous numbers of new automobiles purchased, the larger volume of department store sales, accompanied at the same tables in the diet. Egg yolk is rich time by a continued swelling of savings bank deposits, in mineral matter and is an imporwhen the tendency of business as a whole should nor- tant source of iron in the diet, mak-

The merchant who believes he is granting a favor sulfur, which is shown by the readito a customer allowing his delinquent accounts to ness with which silver is darkened drag on, rather than insist upon payment and by so in its presence. doing will retain the good will of the customer. That In these days of intensive living, will satisfy all the taxpayers this fall when they get their bills showing the state tax rate has been intheir bills showing the state tax rate has been ingoes to a competitor to spend his cash.

day the sad realization will dawn on this creditor that the customer who owes a delinquent account invariably highly nutritious, palatable, satisfy-

The nearest approach to the week end snow was should be used freely in every housethe way to grand and glorious victory in the state this fall. They ought to carry the county by 2,000— in 1908, say the old timers, when a big snow fell on hold as they are one of nature's the 7th of April. During this year grass on the richest storehouses. Eat more eggs.

America first, but Thompson et al., last was the said: "Silence is the College Yell of the School of ex- way the Chicago voters expressed it, in the Chicago city election last week.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RATES:

	State\$25.00
4	District\$20.00
n	Senator and Rep\$10.00
+	County\$15.00
r	Probate Judge\$10.00
1	County Commissioners\$10.00
1	City Offices \$ 5.00
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ABSOLUTELY CASH

The following candidates submit to be held Tuesday, April 24, 1928.

TILDEN ATKINSON JOYCE Carlsbad

Z. B. MOON Artesia

For Representative 19th District-

E. K. NEUMANN Carlsbad

J. P. McCALL, Carlsbad

G. A. RICHARDSON Roswell

For District Attorney, 5th Judicial District:-

HOWARD C. BUCHLY Roswell

GEORGE L. REESE, JR. Roswell

JUDSON G. OSBURN Roswell

For Sheriff :-JOE JOHNS

R. E. WILKINSON Carlsbad

G. R. HOWARD Loving

For County Clerk:-THELMA T. LUSK

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

Carlsbad WILMA K. DILLARD

District No. 1:

MARVIN LIVINGSTON

District No. 2:

C. E. MANN, Artesia.

District No. 3

HARRY WALKER

Malaga

C. W. BEEMAN Loving

NATIONAL EGG WEEK

National Egg Week has come to captured the public's fancy and exceptional success attended the celebration last year. From May 1 to American hen and her wonderful food product.

For years eggs have been rated a superior food because of their palof the proteins and fats were also are so nearly a complete food and why they are so valuable in the diet. Roger Babson, the well known statistician and They provide a good source of the growth promoting, health preserv-

In composition, eggs are like animal foods, such as meat, cheese and milk. They contain practically no starch, therefore it is desirable to ing it especially valuable in the diet of children. Egg white is rich in

ing and economical. In eggs we have just such a combination. Eggs

He: What was the name of that last piece you played? She: Silk Stockings.

He: Gosh! it surely had lots of



VINCENT RICHARDS Champion Tennis Player

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is so satisfactory. starch; the butter t; and the filling ded elements. But

Meat, fish, and bean loaves can easily be sliced and wrapped in portance to the waxed paper for the luncheon. Sal mon loaf, because of its white ride school lunch- sauce and egg is unusually nutrihildren. Children tious, and, more than that, it is bedies, and so need well liked. Sliced meat and any fowl can well be packed without the protection of bread if wrapped in wax paper.

Desserts and salads are particular-ly desirable occupants of the lunch basket because they afford an opportunity for the use of vegetables, fruit, and milk, Gelatin salad made with the ready-mixed fruits or vegebe an old tale in tables that come in cans looks so ety some of the pretty in a glass container, and delicious. Sar- tastes so good, too, that the child the best known. is delighted to eat it. Fruit cusoil, tomato sauce, tards, too, are excellent and can providing a vari- be made all year around now that so many healthful fruits are canned

HOPE ITEMS

(Noel L. Johnson, Reporter)

R. E. Wilkinson, candidate for

Hazel Bell Johnson came up from

Malaga Sunday and spent the day

Mrs. Davenport, of Wichita Falls,

Joyce-Pruit Co. are building a big

hay barn where they expect to handle

derson and C. A. Cole are the con-

Several new houses being built in

Now that the cold weather has

bad as they thought, and everybody

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sympathy and the beautiful floral

offering to our dearly beloved broth-

will be a good crop of apples.

Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Watts is here on a visit.

next to the telephone office.

to be occupied.

treasurer was here one day this

Pinon Monday.

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trapped in var- one who is for Frank O. Lowden and Monday. state where they one who has not expressed a preremoved to sec- ference. have been exter-They were lib- structed, were elected by judicial a few pairs in districts in the order given: T. D.

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AY BILLBOARDS AS NEWSPAPERS NG PURPOSES ? ST TIME YA ADS ON A . LET ME KNOW



Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woolsey Mr. and Mrs. James Miller Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Mrs. Zena Wells.

Town Belle: "Oh, aren't these stockings lovely? I want a pair of them to wear to the ball tonight." Clerk (absently-mindedly):

B. L. DAVIS, A FORMER LOCALS N. M. M. I. STUDENT Frank Foster has moved his fam-SUICIDES AT ROSWELL

B. L. Davis, aged 22 years and a graduate of the New Mexico Mili-from the ranch in the Capitans last tary Institute, with the class of 1927, week for a short visit. took his own life yesterday afternoon, drinking the contents of a Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greenhill, of small bottle of carbolic acid which Amarillo, Texas, were week-end he had purchased earlier in the day guests of Miss Ethel Bullock. from a local drug store.

Davis arrived from his home at Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dunn and Amarillo Saturday night, and yes- the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice Walton terday morning in company with of San Angelo, Texas, were Roswell friends here seemed to be in the best visitors Monday. of spirits, no one suspecting that he had any intention of taking his life. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story and Davis spent six years at the N. M. Mrs. H. C. Berry spent several days school activities. He graduated ing friends and relatives. with the rank of captain and for a

The remains were shipped this week, in the various valley points, afternoon by the Talmage mortuary looking after his oil interests. to Goodnight, Texas where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis live. sister, Mrs. Joe Chambers, of Amar- day until Monday visiting illo. Davis had been employed in Montgomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo and was highly respected. S. G. White.

A coronors jury yesterday afternoon after hearing all the evidence acid poisoning, taken with suicidal

Asking Miss Catherine Cummins to go with him for a short ride, at the city limits on West Albuquerque, Davis made a proposal of marriage to her. He was rejected as he had been on other occasions and with the statement:

"Well, I will end it all right now," Miss Cummins, who was prostrated last night as a result of the most his rash act, being finally overpow- remain for a longer visit. SANTA FE.-New Mexico Repubered. Davis after taking the acid me and fish has licans in convention here Saturday fell unconscious. Help was immedanted more than elected seven delegates to the nat- lately secured and Davis was rushed and children, and Mesdames Will to State Game ional convention in Kansas City who to a physician, dying before reach- Benson, L. W. Feemster, I. C. Dixon, favor Herbert Hoover for president, ing the physician .- Roswell Record, Grover Kinder, Reed Brainard, John

> CHINESE USE NEWSPAPERS The delegates, who will go unin-AS WALL PAPER FOR HOMES

TIENTSIN .- Old newspapers have being to furnish Burns, Tierra Amarilla; George E. become a considerable item in the list they will even- Breece, Albuquerque; O. M. Lee, of American imports at Tientsin. region. Both the Alamogordo; S. A. Taylor, Nolan; These papers, which sell in the species were E. A. Cahoon, Roswell; Percy Wil- wholesale market here at about \$36 exercised to plant liams, Silver City; Holm O. Bur- a ton, are shipped into the country of environment to sum, Socorro; Charles Springer, districts of north China, where they rly adapted. The Cimarron and O. M. Warrander, Lo-become wall paper or are pasted ge of J. S. Ligon, gan. Former United States Senator over windows. Glass windows are still rare in the interior villages and cover con- Mr. Wilson has not committed him- Old newspapers are imported also from Germany and Japan and var-The alternates named, given in jous "Tageblatts," "Zeitungs," "Asreased during the order by judicial district were: Mrs. ahias" and "Jijs" vie with the boldly bughout that por- Adolfa Jaramillo, Gallup; Andres P. headlined American prints for favor where they have Gonzales, Bernalillo; Fred H. Ayers, as wall decorations in the Chinese

many "holes" Deming; F. C. K. Livingston, Belen; LEA COUNTY STILL OWNER FINED \$300

> J. H. Allen of Jal, in Lea county, was fined \$300 by Judge Orie L. Phillips in the United States district court at Albuquerque Monday Henry Jernigan came in from on charges of illegal possession of whiskey and equipment for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Many have been ill with flu, but nearly all of the sick are recover-Hubly: "Take the glasses and tell me about our horse."

Wifie: "Oh, dear! We must have a splendid horse. He's giving all the other horses a big start.'

GOOD YEAR TIRES C. B. Altman has plowed leveled TUBES and set out trees on the corner lot and REAL SERVICE a lot of the local crop. H. O. An-Hope, Uncle Dee Swift has moved one of the frame dwellings onto his block and has it pretty well in shape gone, farmers are much encouraged sheep men haven't been hurt as is optimistic over the future, there

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ily to Mrs. Mabel Welton's house.

children visited the Maljamar camp good health.

M. I. and was prominent in all last week in Amarillo, Texas, visitnumber of years was Institute cheer A. E. Barren, of San Diego, California, spent a few days the past

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, The body was accompanied by the of Roswell, were here from Thurs-

Rev. Moore, presiding elder of the connected with the case returned a Roswell District, occupied the pulverdict to the effect that Davis came pit at the Methodist church Sunday to his death as a result of carbolic morning and evening and held Quarterly Conference in the afternoon.

> Charles Roady and Mr. Allbright made a very successful fishing trip to the Pecos below Loving the last of the week. They returned with an eleven and a half pound cat and a quantity of smaller fry.

Mrs. C. A. Kenney, who, with her took the bottle from his pocket. sister, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Batterton, and other relatives, departed unfortunate occurrance, struggled for her home in Kansas City, Miswith him, in an attempt to prevent souri, Friday. Mrs. Robinson will

> Rev. and Mrs. Mims J. Jackson McCann and H. A. Stroup left Tuesday morning to attend the 18th annual session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South, New Mexico Conference, which will be in session until Friday afternoon in Albuquerque.

See our samples of Engraving-Artesia Advocace

M. E. Rehberg returned last week Messrs. Frank Donahue and G. from the hospital at Omaha, Nebras- Stephens returned Monday from ka, where he had been a patient for Santa Fe, where they went on busiseveral weeks following an operation ness connected with the state highfor stomach trouble. He has not way department. Two bids were improved greatly as yet, but it is submitted by Messrs. Donahue and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn and hoped that he will ultimately be in Stephens for the contsruction work on state highway projects.

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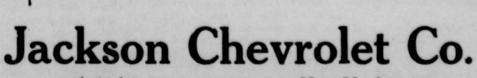
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Musician Popularizes Dance as Quickly as Prince of Wales

The Prince of Wales danced the new blues rhythm—"Yale Blues," knee and regain line of dance at the Park Lane Hotel in Lon-Outside Tilt—Step outside of don. Bearing this stamp of approval the dance immediately became the craze of the day. Its tune and steps both being of English origin added to its popularity until it almost became a national

In New York, Bernie Cummins, orchestra director at the Hotel Biltmore, and musical arbiter of many Greek letter fraternities, heard tales of this English foxtrot and cabled for copies of it.

Within the week he started playing it and fraternity men returning to their colleges the "Yale Blues" was known all over our country. Now Bernie Cummins wondering whether the Prince Time, common.

bend knee (S) bend right knee regaining direction for another movement. (S)

2d Side Step—Side Walk L. F. (S) Side Walk R. F. (S) followed by L. R. (QQ) step on L and bend knee (S) bend right partner L. F. (S) R. F. (S) Swing L. F. forward with slight behind right (Q) step to right with R. F. (Q) bring L. F. to right and brush through (S) Reverse Cross Turn-L. F.

back on R. F. ¼ turn (Q) draw L. F. over R. F. (S). Step back on R. F. (Q) balance forward (Q) balance backwards making a ¼ turn (S) bring L. F. to side of R. F. and make ¼ turn on right heel (S) step to with R. F. (Q) close L. F. to R. F. (Q) changing feet with slight spring, the long step forward (S).

Tempo, 34 bars per minute. Time, common. (S) represents of Wales or he can start a dance quicker.—Here it is:
Forward Step.—Gentlemen R. F. (left foot). Walking steps should forward (S) L. F. forward (S) be dragged. Side movements peropen chasse to right side (QQ) formed with a slight sway from close L. F. to R. F. (S) and knees.

1st Side Step-Open chasse to quick step and QQ two quick side (QQ) step on L. F. and steps coming together.

BRAINARD EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS IN THE STATE SENATE RACE

more vital and live issue.

Moon should be as frank in dis- worked faithfully for the passage of ority leadership in the Senate, becussing the new county proposition the present excellent oil and gas cause I could better serve my peowith his home people as he appears leasing law and by so doing render- ple on the Finance Committee. As to be with the folks, who live in ed most valuable services to the tax a business policy, representing my south Eddy and Lea counties. For payer, the lease holder and the State district, I have taken care, in a libthat matter, it was and will be Mr. of New Mexico, as a fair and equiteral way, of the State Departments Moon's privilege to fight the pro- able oil and gas leasing law is of such as the Land Office, Highway Senatorial District. posed county division. He is en- great importance to all, and es- Department, State Engineer's Offorts. There are many of the home folks who believe and have sufficient evidence to believe that the WILKINSON FORMER proposed new county of the last legislature was a child of his own mind and that he was the instigator of the whole thing either for what prior to the time the new county casion to work in the county treas- ing to the proposed Methodist En- ing my administration. would have come up for a hearing urer's office, his experience in this campment Ground at Cloudcroft. I The cirticism in last week's Arto the effect that "IF YOU BOYS office extending back for a period have not been discriminatory in my tesia Advocate, relative to the bankprove conclusively his intentions in come familiar with the records of sent all of the district.

such as the expense of a new county would entail, however, from a personal standpoint, the tax rate would never work Mr. Moon as he

Respectfully G. R. BRAINARD

Earthquakes Affect Fish

Earthquakes in the bottom of the Black sea are driving fish to suicide. according to the fishermen who report the largest catches in years. The fish are driven into the nets in huge

DOOLEY SAYS MOON HELPED PASS WORKABLE OIL & GAS LEASE LAW

(Continued from first page) would antagonize the people of this matter was pending, and by re-Carlsbad and Lovington against Ar- quest of Senator Moon, I appeared ness that is done in the Senate goes ciate the favor. tesia to further his own political before the Senatorial Committee, in before the Finance Committee. I cause. If Senator Moon must have behalf of the bill and am personally had my choice of being Democratic 18-1tc some issue to talk about, it seems familiar with the entire fight waged Floor Leader or being a member of only fair that he should select a for and against the pending bill, and the Finance Committee. I took a There are many who believe Mr. say that Senator Moon fought and preference to the Democratic min-

WILLIAM DOOLEY

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Technical Term

psychoanalysis that means that every

Hear Priest tell "Nothing But the are entitled to their proportionate you my best services.

MOON REVIEWS HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN STATE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page) main desire of the so-called Demo- ard of living." sioners Court, Sheriff, Treasurer the duties of state senator. the race for Representative. Those campaign," she said. are the facts as it relates to the She vigorously denied the rumor distribution of honors and the lo- that she had "thrown" in with Arcation of the candidates.

your attention. Six hours before the that she believed such a move at Legislature adjourned, under the the present time to be impractical. That, in the face of a constitutional for a gentleman." provision that there is a three day limitation as against the introduc- TO THE VOTERS tion of a bill in Legislature. But I found a Supreme Court decision which stated that a Court of Inquiry could not go behind a Legislative record, and by permission of the the oil field, because under that law Commissioner.

well dictate her Artesia policy, by keeping with business principles. the Statute which will be passed in 1929. I opposed the last bill that was passed, not withstanding the Candidate for Treasurer of Eddy fact that I received many telegrams 18-1to from men at Artesia, including the Commissioners Court, to vote for the bill. I had studied it and knew that the men sending the wires had not studied it, therefore I did not change my position. But the wires sent to Santa Fe resulted in the sioner, precinct No. 3. I have never looking to them for advice after sioner in an impartial manner. they have studied the bill.

without going into details I wish to place on the Finance Committee in

The constituency of any representender fast and accurate service, highway commissioner, has conceiventational whatever. tative or senator generally appre- in the event the people see fit to hon- ed an idea (and he usually puts his There will be public speaking in ciate any effort on their part to or him with the treasurer's office. ideas into effect) to have appropriation the Theatre in Artesia next Friday ed and spent in New Mexico, within at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at which all the next fifteen years, twenty-seven Democratic candidates will be presmillion dollars on Federal Aid High- ent and at which time I will speak ways, two-thirds of which will come and I personally extend to Mrs. Oedipus complex is a term used in from the Federal Government and Frank Joyce an invitation to be the other one-third by special road present. one has buried in him tendencies that levies, etc. The five cent gasoline There is an old established rule were once conscious in the human tax brings in one hundred fifty among Democrats that where a man race, but have in a long process of thousand dollars per month which makes a passable record, that he is cultural elimination become uncon- will total one million eight hundred re-elected to a second term, because sclous and unthinkable. The term thousand dollars aroually. The he can better serve the people a Pecos Valley produces, according to second term than the first. If unpus, who killed his father and married area, more of that money than any der the foregoing statement of facts 18-1tc part of that money returned to this

MRS. TILDEN A. JOYCE SENATORIAL CANDIDATE SPEAKS HERE TUES. EVE

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enough ballast to sink a battleship. ferage is the right to govern one's have been in charge of all criminal The introductory speech and the self. Today men and women think prosecutions. speech following indicated that the alike in establishing a higher stand- In the event of my nomination

equal honors as between ladies and Mrs. Joyce is basing her platform fully, earnestly and impartially. gentlemen as it related to the of- is service, the right of the citizen I have lived in Roswell twenty-five is a lady in the following offices: vice, if honored with the office to the University of Texas, of which County Clerk and County School which she aspires. She also pledges I am a graduate. County Clerk and County School which she aspires. She also pledged I am qualified to fill the office of Orig. C without opposition a lady for Pro- the matter of taxation and the elim- District Attorney and if the people bate Judge and Tax Assessor. There ination of the unnecessary in mat- of this district will elect me, I will remains in the County, Commisters pertaining to the execution of devote my time and attention to

pears to me that the ladies already Mrs. Joyce stated that she had heard crict attorney. have fair representation in county various kinds of political gossip conaffairs. I am the only candidate cerning her plans. "I want it disrunning from the north end of the tinctly understood that I am willing (Political Adv.) county and the only candidate with to stand or fall on my own merits, an opponent on a second term except I stand on my own feet, in this McCALL FOR REPRESENTATIVE

tesia for the purpose of working for There are a few things in my past a new county seat, stating that she records that I should like to call to had made no such agreement and

"I have heard it said," she stated, Constitution, F. G. Hartell and "I have neard it said, that the state senate is no place that the state senate is no place ing for the establishment of a state for a woman, then if it is no place road between Artesia and Lovington. for a woman, it is no decent place

OF EDDY COUNTY

(Continued from first page) position on certain questions.

Committee, Committee on Irrigation, matters pretaining to tax notices. I ding the state of all useless jobs Drainage, Reclamation, etc., Com- answer this question by saying that snall be my highest ambition. mittee on Public Lands and Live I shall include on your notice a With this brief statement of my of the campaign, Stock. There will be before the complete description of the property principles I submit to you my can- ings falling upon h next Legislature another bill rela- that you are expected to pay a tax. undacy with the fond hope that I 1920. On that day tive to Artesian wells. Artesia If elected as your Treasurer, I may receive the nomination at your to be present for may not realize it, but she is in shall leave no stone unturned to nands on the 24th day of April. very grave danger of having Ros- serve you in a way that will be in

Respectfully yours, G. R. HOWARD,

TO THE VOTERS OF EDDY COUNTY

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passage of the bill. Then it cost asked for a public office before and me at the above mentioned places these same men who wanted that would not have done so at this time, and dates for the purpose of disbill, two thousand dollars to keep if it had not been at the urgent re- cussing campaign issues. it from going into operation. I quest of my friends and neighbors.

in any way against the water hold- and endeavor to faithfully execute division of time. ers and farmers in Eddy County, the duties of the office of commis-If you can see your way clear to Candidate for Representative from

Seventy-five percent of the busi- support me, I shall certainly appre-

HARRY WALKER

Gave Canada to England

On February 10, 1763, the first treaty of Paris was signed. It marked the end of the old French and Indian war which lasted from 1754 to 1763.

By the terms of this treaty Canada

was ceded by France to England.

titled to that right as a citizen, even pecially to the citizens of Eddy and fice, etc., and by virtue of the courthough a candidate, but I do not Lea counties, who are vitally and tesy shown to those departments, I Committee, if elected to the Senate. am in a position to go before those There isn't any chance in the world departments, asking them for any for a lady to be placed upon that appropriations or any favors needed Finance Committee. That Finance by my district. As a result of that, Committee is formed by the Repub-ARTESIA RESIDENT I have brought back to my district, lican and Democratic Floor Leaders during my tenure of office, between of the Senate. The day is used in one hundred twenty-five and one public hearings. At nine o'clock at he might profit financially or to operated the first furniture and unhundred fifty thousand dollars. Some night the Finance Committee goes cover up proposed legislation of our dertaking business to be establish- bad south and some of it on the til we clear the table, which very Carlsbad Cavern road. About fifty often takes until three o'clock in statement made to two of the lead- At present he is serving as city thousand on the road from Loving- the morning. I never missed a roll ing citizens of Artesia, uttered just clerk of Carlsbad, but has had oc- ton due west through Artesia, lead- call on the Finance Committee dur-

WANT A NEW COUNTY NOW IS of ten years. Through his work in work for any part of my district, ing law which I introduced, was THE TIME TO GET IT," should this office, Mr. Wilkinson has be-neither will I be, because I repre- based on a typographical error, the office, which will enable him to One other fact. Charles Springer, Senate Committee and did no harm

other area in the state, except Al- you can support me for a second buquerque and Santa Fe, and they term, I will appreciate it and give

SATEMENT OF HOWARD C. BUCHLY, CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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A few outstanding thought, left I enjoy the confidence and respect to what was said. I counted the by the speaker during the early part of my fellow members of the Bars to wing five visitors from Carlsbad, with of her address were: "It isn't aristic of Chaves, Eddy and Lea Counties." Carty to Ferming five visitors from Carlsbad, with of her address were: "It isn't aristic of Chaves, Eddy and Lea Counties." J. B. Atkeson and F. G. Hartell as tocracy of class, but aristocracy of I have been City Attorney and Asthe official mourners of the occasion. thought, that makes men and women sistant City Attorney of Roswell for The last two named gentlemen are what they are. The right of suf- four years, and during that time I

eratic Ladies Club was to obtain The three principles on which prosecute all violations of the law

fices within the Senatorial District. to be heard and served. She pledges years, and received my education in Let's examine the situation. There her best effort toward a just ser- the local schools and law school of

the duties of this office, and do my and Courthouse Janitor, so it ap- In the course of her campaign, best to make the people a good dis-HOWARD C. BUCHLY

(Continued from first page) port was not then true and is not now. Never at any time since the Pecos Valley speaking at Hope have I consider- Ennefer, \$300.00 1 ed a withdrawal from the race.

To many of the people I am a stranger but I expect to meet them Warranty Deeds in a public campaign in a few days Chas. W. Sheph and tell them what they may ex- Reed \$10.00, L pect of me as a member of the New Elizabeth S. Wat

mexico legislature. I am a native of Arkansas. I Wallace Merchant served four years in the Arkansas SWSW 3-10-19. Senate, two years in the House and Quit Claim Deck four years in the office of County and Probate Judge. My record as Co. \$10.00 L 2,4 a member of the Arkansas legisla- C. ture is a part of the history of my NNE, NNW 20-13 Having been a public servant, hav- native state during the most criti-Republican majority, I got the ing served as County Commissioner cai period in its history. During Warranty Deed: floor, introduced the bill at nine for four years, I realize what cour- my six years of service economy in L. M. Garrett to o'clock at night and by nine o'clock esy and efficiency means. I pledge the public service and the repeal of NW14 15-16-25. the next morning had it on the desk to you these essentials in adminis- registation creating useless jobs, ready for the Governor's signature. tering to the office of County Treas- saved to the tax payers of Arkansas In the District County That saved the business men of Ar- urer I shall give it my time and nearly a million dollars. If I am No. 4572. John tesia thousands of dollars in keep- careful attention the same as I did elected to the New Mexico legisla- Byroads, et al; & ing up the road between here and the four years that I served as your ture I shall consecrate my hie to the service of my adopted state. the State could make appropriations. The question has been put to me aconomy in the public expense, eter-I am a member of the Finance regarding my position on certain nal hospitality to extravagance, rid-

Respectfully submitted,

J. P. McCALL To the Voters of Eddy County, N. which inspection !

I will address the voters of Eddy My record is County, New Mexico, at the follow- up ing named places on the dates des- am sorry for the

ignated below: Artesia, Friday at 2:30 P. M. Cottonwood, Friday, 7:30 P. M. Carisbad, Monday at 8:00 P. M. My opponent, Mr. Ernest K. Neumann, is respectfully invited to meet Representative 19

All other county and district will not support any bill relative to If elected, I promise to give each candidates are also invited to attend Artesia wells that will discriminate part of the county a square deal these meetings, each being given a

Respectfully yours, P. J. McCALL,

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es of winter wheat d to 227,000 in the condition of the was reported at 60 with 70 per cent of last year's crop, ally a failure. The finally produced 4,had a condition of pril 1, 1926. The a condition of 62 ecember 1, which f only 2 per cent. badly in need of received some durd if April and May ecipitation, Curry, counties may yet wheat. Press disne rain this week On May 1, the ts will report to

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the percentage of

dition of the rye ted States was 79.3 al, compared with t year. The crop points since last New Mexico rye small, and has a 60 per cent. It wheat, suffered for

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OT SURE FOR SNAKEBITE held as follows:

for 1927; Broom increase, or 36,-

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Courtesy of the Domestic Science Depart. ment, Perfection Stove Company

66 T THINK we women are inclined to let ourselves get stampeded," declared Mrs. Griffin to the members of the Kitchen Club. Mrs. Griffin, be it remarked, had a tongue noted for its sharpness. But as she was also known as the best cook in town, her remarks were listened to with respect, if not affection.

"We seem to have gone wild over the subject of saving time! If we keep on at the rate we are going, we'll be getting our meals done before we've started them! It's all right to arrange our kitchens so that they save as much work as possible; but let's spend more time on the cooking. You can't go anywhere, for instance, and find cake as fine-textured and delicate in flavor as our mothers used to bake it. Do you know why? It's because Mother beat the butter and sugar together for a solid hour before she put any other ingredients in.

"Do you know why we are called a nation of can openers? Because we try to serve some foods just as they come from the can, instead of seasoning them as we would if they were fresh foods. Canned foods can be delicious if they are treated right. I'm going to give you some hints on cooking them today; and in return, I want you to help me make my kitchen pretty. It's already about as conveniently arranged



LEAVES FROM NANCY'S KITCHEN CLUB NOTEBOOK

Mrs. Griffin is a farmer's daughter, starved for country flowers and colors. We worked out a delightful color-scheme for her kitchen which will make her think she's back on her beautiful farm!

A "Country-Colored" Kitchen Floor, green and brown linoleum;

per cent more, or MUCH LESS COTTON ON HAND THAN AT SAME TIME 1927

> WASHINGTON .- Cotton consumed during March totalled 581,318 bales of lint and 61,410 of linters, the cenpared with 573,810 of lint and 56,-153 of linters in February and 693,-081 and 69,198 in March last year. Cotton on hand March 31, was

> In consuming establishments, 1,-593,486 bales of lint and 229,095 of linters, compared with 1,668,650 and 233,662 on February 29, and 1,-

> 975,694 and 227,410 on March 31 last. In public storage and at compresses 3,510,534 bales of lint and 64,580 of linters, compared with 4,312,929 and 63,599 on February 29, and 4,-482,905 and 78,327 on March 31 last

> Cotton spindles active during March numbered 31,412,820 compared with 31,687,012 in February and 32,-920,446 in March last year.

Advocate want ads get results.

HEALTH NEWS

The American Child Health Asociation designates May 1st, Child Health Day and the week in which it falls Child Health Week.

Locally, if Child Health Week is to be anything more than a mere perfunctory "observance," certain definite results should be achieved.

The playground movement should get a substantial start, so that the up instead of tearing down.

derstand the menace of the fly. The forms another. ample provision should be made for keeping the inspection of milk up to out of Child Health Week.

The necessity of absolute obedience o quarantine regulations ought to brought home to every parent. Celebrating Child Health Week while carelessness permits contagion to increase right along is something of a you keep it under your hat and not contradiction.

The visiting nurse movement should be fortified and arrangements

walls, from the floor to the height of your shoulder, yellow-buff wallboard tile; from tile to ceiling, sky-blue. Wallpaper border of wild flowers at Tables, chairs, cabinet, refrigerator, etc., light green; white porcelain enamel stove; white curtains with wild flower design.



Canned Peas

Restore the fresh taste with a halfteaspoon of sugar. Put peas on to cook with the sugar, salt and pepper to taste, a lump of butter and a half-cup of milk. Allow to cook for 10 minutes, or until peas are well-flavored with the seasoning.

Canned Beans

Buy the tiny, uncut beans. Season them with a tablespoon of butter, a taste of sugar and salt. Bring to boil. Put in a half-cup of milk. Reheat but do not he."

Canned Soups

These can be made delicious if they are used as the base of soups to which other ingredients are to be added. Put a cup or two of milk into all cream soups. Evaporated milk can be used instead of fresh, if desired. Put a cup or two of meat stock into all vega little water and season to taste.

Cream of Corn Soup

- 1 cup canned corn
- 3 cups milk 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 tablespoon flour

Cook together all ingredients except milk for 10 minutes. Unless double boiler is used, add enough water to keep from burning until done. Heat milk, add slowly, stirring to keep mix-

A dash of celery salt adds piquancy



French fried potatoes are crisper if cooked over a moderate, instead of a brisk, fire. If you are using a gas or a modern oil stove, don't use the full flame; keep it moderately low. Use a deep kettle with plenty of fat, Dry potatoes in a cloth before frying.



Spring Time

Easter has come and gone—but fashion and need remain. I am receiving Spring Ties, Shirts, Hats, Shoes and Pants every week. You are invited to visit this store to see the attractive articles and prices for your styles and comfort.

Remember, when you buy here you are assured of the utmost in value and service.

Let me take your order for a suit of J. L. Taylors Custom Made Clothes with fit and value guaranteed.

Walter Graham

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made whereby all mothers can avail themselves of reliable instruction in nursing and free medical advice when necessary.

The mothers' pension law should be applied wherever there is need or justification, and its purposes made plain to all mothers who might come within its provisions.

Special thoughtfulness should be devoted to backward and deficient children in the schools and medical inspection should be emphasized and extended.

These are some of the practical youngsters may be relieved of the obligations presented by Child Health dirt and danger of the public streets Week. They affect our children diand given recreation which will build rectly and vitally and concern the entire community. Reading pretty The sanitation question should be sentiments and wearing baby ribbons brought home to every section of form one way of keeping Child the city, and dirty alleys, streets, Health Week. Helping to do somebackyards, and barn lots should be thing real for the health and happioutlawed. The provision dealer and ness of the children right here in the butcher should be made to un- our own city-in our own blocks-

Let's make something practical Eddy County Department of Public

"Is this hair tonic any good?" asked the man in the chair. "Yes," retorted the barber, "if under your belt.

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the The Advocate.

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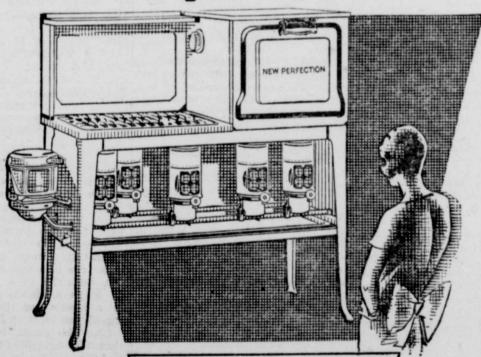
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This beautiful

EASY WAY TO BUY. Your dealer will demonstrate these new stoves for you and will no doubt tell you how you can buy any one of them on easy terms.

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The April meeting of the Susannah Wesley class was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Stroup last Thursday afternoon. In recognition of the season it was a spring party. The reading of James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "When the green gets back in the Trees," the "Wearing of the Green and another green game were all reminders of that enchanting season, spring. Mrs. George Frisch assisted the hostess in serving light refreshments. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Matteson and will be an old-fashioned party.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. J. G. Littlejohn was a thoroughly surprised woman Monday noon when she returned from a trip to Carlsbad with her husband to find her home in the possession of a bunch of her friends, who had a splendid birthday dinner prepared and the table adorned with a handfield, Paton and Ross Conner, and was served during the evening. Miss Margaret Perry. Mr. Little- 'The guests were Messrs, and Mesjohn and Mr. Perry were also fortu- dames nowell Gage and Price Git-

ing items of business transacted Bish and John Clarke and the hoswere the appointment of Mrs. J. M. tess. Story, chairman for the annual poppy sale, the vote to give \$2 apiece to the non-compensated men and women at Ft. Bayard for their own pera membership drive. Light refreshment were served by the hostess, hostess.

MR. AND MRS. LANDIS FEATHER ENTERTAIN

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather entertained a number of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Linell, Mr. and

AMUSE U BRIDGE CLUB

refreshments were served.

GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of the tlejohn and Ross Conner. Artesia Girl Scouts, Thursday afternoon, the Scoutmaster conducted an observation test. Following the observation test, the meeting was program:

Vocal solo-Evelyn Cobble Piano Solo-Elizabeth Gage. Vocal solo-Ethelyn Cobble Vocal duet-Ethelyn Cobble and

Elizabeth Gage.

At the close of the program, the

at the home of Miss Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards were The club presented the guest of host and hostess to the following honor with a beautiful hat box. De- Association of Real Estate Boards. guests Monday evening: Mr. and licious refreshments were served. Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kimbrough, Mr and Mrs. C. R. served by the hostess.

MRS. PRICHARD RESIGNS WOMAN'S CLUB PRESIDENCY

resigned as president of the first dis- plans to spend a month or so here, trict of the New Mexico Federation looking after business interests. of Woman's clubs at the convention at Santa Fe Saturday. Mrs. L. S. Wilson of Raton, vice president, will serve until the next election.

Value of Paved Roads It is estimated and it is probably an underestimate, that there are 200,-000 motor vehicles in Alabama. Taking the North Carolina engineer's figures of an annual gasoline saving of \$16.76 per car when operated over concrete roads, there would be a total net economy of \$3,352,000 in a year's time in this state alone and for girls, a period of five years the saving full of thrills and the music brilliant would rise to the splendid sum of \$16. 600,000. There are other substantially lower operating costs to be had in wear and tear in tire mileage, which when combined with the item of motor fuel, make the exhibit in favor of paved roads still more impressive. In the words of the Holy Book it were well that those in responsible charge of road building in this state "think on these things."-Selma Times-Jour-

Social Calendar

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FRIDAY

with Mrs. Jeff Hightower.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. in the evening. Will have initiation. WEDNESDAY

nstead of Tuesday. First Bridge Club meets with Mrs.

U. McCrary at 2:30,

DANCING PARTY

some birthday cake. The friends Miss Catherine Clarke was hos-

IDLEWHILES BRIDGE CLUB

The Club met with Mrs. E. H.

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB

their friends at bridge and follow- a very enjoyable meeting at the ing a few rounds of bridge refresh- home of Mrs. E. H. Perry last Frirefreshments the hostess and her as-Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mr. and sistant, Mrs. Jack Hastie furnished a 2 to 2 tie. Mrs. Albert Richards, Mr. and Mrs. the wherewith for the old fashioned John Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. Fred taffy pull. Those present were The club met Wednesday after- Jones, J. M. Story, Ed Conner, Nel- again, either on the basketball court noon with Mrs. Leon Barker. Mrs. lie Cogsdell, Jack Hastie, Jno. Lan- or in a game of checkers or domiand Misses Ella Bauslin and Linna McCaw. Guests of the club were Mrs.

Bruton, of Missouri, Mesdames Lit-

SECOND BRIDGE CLUB

turned over to the Whippoorwill pa- the club Tuesday afternoon and courses. The substitutes were Mesdames Hutcheon, Yates, Bigler, Margaret Perry Swift and Miss "Jack" Hightower.

HONORING MRS. FERRIMAN

The First Bridge Club entertain-Girl Scouts retired to the home of Tuesday afternoon at the home of Juanita Perry, where several of the Mrs. C. Bert Smith in honor of Mrs. girls successfully passed the sec- Walter Ferriman, who expects to ond class test which consisted of bed leave soon to make her home in Ohio. The substitutes were Mes-On Saturday morning a sunrise dames Jeff Hightower, John Lanbreakfast for all Scouts was held ning and W. H. Ferriman. Mesdames Landis Feather and Will Linell were guests of the club.

Stanley Blocker and mother, Mrs. Blocker. After a pleasant evening S. Blocker, left Sunday morning for at bridge delicious refreshments were Oklahoma City, where they will visit Mrs. Blocker's daughter, Mrs. B. C. Rice, and Mr. Rice.

C. J. Chadwick, local oil man, has returned from an extended visit Mrs. George Prichard, Santa Fe, with his family at Los Angeles and

AUNT DRUSILLA'S GARDEN

Preparatory to and as a reminder of National Music Week, which is from May 6th to 12th, the Music Department of the Junior High School is presenting a two act operetta, "Aunt Drusilla's Garden, on Friday, May 4th, at the Central school auditorium.

The cast of characters for this oferetta includes seven main characters, who have speaking parts, with a chorus of forty boys and The plot is entertaining and Magazine. and beautiful.

We hope everyone will get the spirit of National Music Week and make it well worth remembering by coming to the Junior High School Operetta. Remember the date, May 4th, come and bring all of your friends.

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

TO DEFEAT TEACHERS

The new Artesia public school gymnasium was packed almost to capacity on Thursday evening when the Sunshine class of the Methodist Second Evening Bridge Club meets Sunday school and the lady teachers of the Artesia public schools fought for supremacy in basketball. The lian McNeil left Wednesday mornteachers were overwhelmed by the ing for Pyote, Texas. score of 24 to 4, but fought valiently to the final whistle although their breath and endurance had become and Mrs. May has been teaching null and void in their ability to as- nis classes high school.

The Fortnightly Bridge Club meets A great tension was evident the contest began. A group of Artesia visitor, Saturday. rowdy rooters of the early sixties appeared on the court and won the The Literary department of the not pledged their support to either Women's Club meets with Mrs. G. team, by their girlish antics. This pep squad was composed of Mesdames Jernigan, Hartell, Cox, Miller, Littlejohn and others.

After a few preliminaries, including writing additional life insurance on the life of the referee and armwho perpetrated this agreeable sur- tess to a very pleasant dancing party ing the scorekeepers with weapons prise were Mesdames Perry, Glos- at her home last Tuesday evening for their defense, the battle opened. prenner, Ed Phillips, Cutler, C. O. the evening was spent in playing the agile forwards for the Sunshin-Brown, Abbott, M. W. Evans, Mich- bridge and dancing to the music of ers soon began looping the basket sel Moyer and Montagie from the piano, victroia and radio. Punch from all angles of the court, regardless of the stellar efforts of Inez Jones and Katherine Clarke.

Another royal battle was staged mate enough to participate in the dinger, Misses Kuth McFadden, Helen in the middle court with Dorothy wilcox, Helen Mann, "Jack" High- Switzer for the teachers and Mrs. tower, Maxine Rowan, Vera and Elzie Swift of the Sunshiners, both LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING, Dorothy Switzer, Inez Jones, Eliza- displaying great wrestling talent. beth Hogue, Ruth Morgan, Irma ars. James Berry and Miss Ethel The postponed meeting of the Aux- Green, Lucille Morris and Messrs. Bullock staged a great contest in iliary was held at the home of Mrs. Willis Morgan, Ned Martin, John the opposite end of the court, push-H. A. Stroup on Monday afternoon, Richards, Carl Billstone, Julius Cary, ing each other with great force but with the president, Mrs. C. R. Van- A. F. Priest, Ernest Ohnemus, neither being able to move her opdegriff, in the chair. The outstand- Luther Caraway, I. P. Davis, Gienn ponent. However the superior guarding of Mrs. Berry prevented many goals from being tossed to add to the teachers score.

The excitement of the contest reached its zenith in the last quarsonal use, and the vote to put on Perry Tuesday afternoon. A de- in the lineup, which found Mesdames ncious luncheon was served by the Mims J. Jackson and John McCann All the members were opposed by the mighty combination Iriend, Dr. Crouse, who was reof Inez Jones and Ruth Morgan. Although gasping for breath and struggling for supremacy according to the great maxim of "Survival of The Past Noble Grand Club had the Fittest," the struggle waxed hot Artesia visitors Tuesday. Mr. Neuon the floor and in the air as this mann came up in the interest of quartette was everywhere at once. his candidacy for state representaments were served. Present were day evening. Instead of the usual As a result of this change in the tive. lineup the score of this quarter was

> Spencer, J. T. Montague, Herman and are anxious to attack each other Sunshine Class

Position Forward

Mrs. John McCann Forward Ruth Morgan Mrs. Elzie Swift

Mrs. A. F. Philips was hostess to Mrs. J. A. Paton Dorothy Switzer turned over to the whippoorwill pa-trol, who rendered the following served delicious refreshments in two The substitutes were Mes. James Berry Kathryn Clarke Guard

Inez Jones 55 Guard

Low Taxes Help City

A city which has cut its taxes now tells what the repercussion has been, The city is Lynn, Mass. In two years it has reduced its tax levy \$6.80 for each \$1,000 of valuation. The saving to taxpayers from the amount that would have been levied under the 1925 rate has been \$1,600,-000, according to a statement made by Ralph S. Bauer, mayor of Lynn, at a meeting of the Massachusetts

Since this cut in the tax rate more than fifty new industries have come to Lynn, the mayor states.

Care in Tree Placing Spacing of trees is something that

cannot be governed by fixed rules, says the American Tree association of Washington. Street trees may be placed from 30 to 80 feet apart, depending upon the variety. Catalpa and lombardy poplars, which are not very commendable for street use, may be planted at the minimum distance given above, while sycamore and elm require the maximum distance.

Markers on Highways

Why not show the traveling public that they are coming into a town that keeps pace with the day and time by making it as attractive as possible? an exchange asks.

"Your newspaper has reported my eath. You see, I am still alive."
"I am very sorry."—American death. You see, I am still alive."

Better than last years. Faculty 18-1tc-2i

Springs and Spring Leaves for Cars at Dr. Loucks Garage Also Green Trading Stamps

L. R. Sperry was an Artesia visitor last Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Ferree made a business

trip to Roswell last Saturday. Jeff Hightower is spending the

A. C. Bishop and sister, Mrs. Lil-

Prof. May has been ill this week

W. D. Krattle, superintendent of with Mrs. C. E. Brown, Wednesday throughout the vast audience before the Portales public schools, was an

Tom Heflin returned Tuesday support of many spectators, who had from a business trip to El Paso, lexas and Gallup, this state.

> sudden death of her mother. Roswell were visiting old friends health.

in Artesia Tuesday afternoon. C. W. Beeman, of Loving, candidate for county commissioner, was up from his home Saturday, mixing ong the voters.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Truitt, which has been severely ill for the past three weeks, remains about the same.

A. J. Basel, of San Angelo, Texas, spent the wek-end at Artesia and in the Cottonwood section, looking after property interests.

Mrs. Mehrens, of Encino, who has been visiting home folks at riope, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Swift, spent the day in Artesia Tuesday.

Dr. J. J. Clarke, left yesterday morning for El Paso, Texas, where ne went for a short visit with his centry strickened with appoplexy.

Richard Westaway and Ernest K. Neumann, both of Carlsbad, were

Word has been received by friends Reports of the contest, which were of Miss Lenora Bradley, who is a Mesdames Harve Muncy, C. Bert made known the last few days are student in the Texas Tech at Lub-Smith, Ed Wingfield, M. W. Evans, favorable and all the contestants bock, that she won first prize in the E. H. Perry, Joe Clayton, Fred are in excellent physical condition annual musical festival, held in the college recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Hale, district sup-Lewis Cole substituted. Delicious ning, Anna Spencer, Mary Abbott noes, weapons to be decided later. erintendent of the Nazarene church Teachers sembly held here last week, left Tuesday morning. They were ac-Mrs. Mims Jackson Ethel Bullock companied by Mrs. C. C. Pior to Lubbock, Texas, for a short visit Erma Green to her sister, Mrs. Drake and brother, John Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garrett and their daughter, Mrs. Everett Bryan, of Plainview, Texas, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clarke, of the Peoples dry goods de-partment. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett subscription to he

are the parents of Mrs. Clark. The R. D. Compton family are enjoying a visit from the parents and sister of Mrs. Compton, who arrived Monroe Howard Sunday for a few weeks stay. They O. R. McPheeten are Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stewart, of W. A. Moore

Huntington Beach and Mrs. Del-

week-end at home with his family. linger, of Los Angeles, California. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruton, who envelope for spent the winter here with their liable to be lo daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and er or check, Mrs. Albert Richards, for the benefit of Mr. Bruton's health, departed ALBUQUERQUE Sunday for their home at Laddonia, Mo. The New Mexico climate proved to be very favorable to Mr. Bruton, for he enjoyed good health all win-

Friends here have received word that Mrs. C. W. Williams, of Redondo Beach, California, was leaving there shortly for a visit with Mrs. Beecher Rowan was called to her daughter, Mrs. O. N. Gable, of Pasadena, California Monday by the Canyon, Texas. Mrs. Williams, who has not been well for some time, is coming in hopes that a higher al-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Young, of titude may be beneficial to her

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Compton No. 1, Vandagriff permit, center sec. 8-18-27: Running 10-inch casing. F. W. & Y Oil Co., well No. 55, SE corner NW NE sec. 32-18-28:

Shut down. 1, center of NE1/4 sec. 13-17-30: Building road.

SW sec. 3-17-27: ment.

No. 1, SE corner NE1/4 sec. 7-21-Drilling below 2035 feet.

No. 5, SE SW sec. 14-20-29: Location.

No. 6, NW NE sec. 23-20-29: Location. 15-16-25: Shut down.

1, sec. 12-19-26: Shut down.

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corner SW sec. 34-23-31: ing to 800 feet. NW 1/4 sec. 2-18-28:

Building road. ruebio Oil Co., Gessert No. 2, 300 pieted at 1230 feet. of NW14 sec. 1-17-31:

Building derrick. 1, NW corner NW sec. 35-20-29: Drilling below 1430 feet.

Texas Production Co., Compton No. west lines. 1, NE SE sec. 9-16-31: Location.

Chaves County.

Berrendo Oil and Gas Co., NE 1/4 sec. Shut down for pipe in line at 725 feet.

Shut down at 4269 feet. stationary tubs, Manhanttan Arena, NE 1/4 sec. 18-13-31:

Drilling in hard lime below 3530 Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1, center NE1/4 sec. 8-11-23:

No report. McQuigg Bros., Neis No. 1, center NW NW sec. 7-5S-29E: Shut down at 1550 awaiting title

adjustment. 18-1t-cor Sparrow and Drake, Fahrlander No. 1, sec. 11-6-27:

S. D. at 80 feet. Snowden McSweeden Merchant No. 1, NW1/4 sec. 27-15-23: Building rig.

O. J. Warman, No. 1, SW1/4 sec. 23-13-24: Location.

Lea County.

Cecill Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1, center of S1/2 sec. 27-19-38: Fishing, blew tools up 25 feet in hole when cleaning out. Curtis Drilling Co., State No. 1, see. 22-18-34:

Rigging. C. E. Reynolds Drilling Co., Anderson No. 1, center SW1/4 sec. 29-13-37: Rigging.

17-2te Gypsy Oil Co., State No. 1, SW corner sec. 34-21-36: Drilling water well.

urnished room, close bath, outside en-299 or inquire at Ad-the NE 4 sec. 25-19-35: Shut down at 4005 feet. Empire Gas and Fuel Co., State No. 1, NE corner NW sec. 8-21-

> Drilling below 550 feet. Inglefield & Bridges, sec. 4-17-34: Cleaning out after shot.

A. D. Morton well No. 1, in the Sw¼ SW¼ sec. 28-11-38: Location only.

Maljamar Oil and Gas Corp., Beardsley No. 2, NE corner SE NE sec. 15-17-32:

Drilling by tools. Midwest Oil and Refining Co., NE NE sec. 9-19-38:

Shut down at 3050, will run casing. Marland Oil Co., Eaves No. 1 SWNE sec. 19-26-37: Drilling below 1550 feet.

dell, 406 Richardson Marland Oil Co., Seideman No. 1, SW sec. 4-25-36: Drilling below 1000 feet.

dozen, sewing bunga- Marland Oil Co., Roberts No. 1, SW sec. 20-23-35: Rigging.

> Moving in. Texas Production Co., Rhodes No. 1, NW¼ sec. 22-26-37: Production shut in at 3213 feet.

and white spotted Frio Oil Co., Saunders No. 2, in sec. 11, twp. 5N, 35 E.: Shut down at 1225 feet. Lusk, Box 825 Ar-17-2tp No. 1, sec. 22-8-36:

POTASH STORY

(Continued from first page) gical Survey press notice No. 17450, released September 24, 1927, presented the findings of potash in the

New Mexico No. 3 test, located in the southwest of the southwest of section 34, Twp. 22, south range 30 east, Eddy county, New Mexico, encountered the top of the salt at 365 feet and continued to a depth of 1505 feet in salt. Two beds at 1460 feet and separated by 1 1-2 feet of salt gave over 12 feet of 10 percent K-20. Further information concerning the ecoonmic contents of the core may be obtained from Geological Survey press notice No. 20893, issued Feb. 29, 1928.

Texas No. 4 was drilled in the northeast of section 7, Block B-16 Ector county, Texas approximately 1000 feet south of the station of F. W. and Y. Oil Co., Jackson No. Metz on the Texas & Pacinc railway, the test being made on the W. E. Conneil ranch. The top of Grimm et al, Daugherty No. 1, NE the sait was encountered at 952 feet and coring continued to 2100 feet, Shut down awaiting title adjust- ending in annydrite. Approximate elevation 2860 feet. U. S. C. & G. Gates, Holman and Rehn, Murdock B. M., Metz station 2862 feet.

Texas No. 3, the htth well in the order of drilling, was located on the marris ranch, 100 feet by 100 feet George F. Getty, Inc., Rawson-Mesa from the north and west lines of section 16, Block H. H., Crockett county, Texas and drilled into the George F. Getty, Inc., Hinkle-Getty sait at 1174 feet, completing the test at 1801 feet in sait. The surrace elevation of the core test is dammond Oil Co., NW SE SW sec. 15 feet lower than the Mid-Kansasmarris weil in section 20.

Inquire of Fred damniton Petroleum Co., Billings No. T. C. Jones survey, section 100, Upon county, lexas, located on the Levers Carper, well No. 6, in the mediai point of the line between oun wells, numbers 2 and 7. Elevation 2581 feet, Sun. Top of the sait at 495 feet, approximate base or main sait memoer, 1228 feet. Bottom of test 1501 feet.

Texas No. 1, Koxans-Hughes lease, section 4, William M. Teer survey, Preparing to run 121/2 inch cas- upton county, Texas, located on the medial point of a line between Rox-Phillips and Welch Brothers, NE1/4 and wells Nos. 4 and 5, elevation 4040 feet, Roxana. Top of sait encountered at 455 feet and test com-

feet N. and 400 feet W. east line Texas No. 5, the eighth well of the series is to be arilled during the month of May in the southwest Snowden McSweeney Lawrence No. of section 5, Block 14, University and Crockett county, Texas, 150 reet by 150 feet from the south and

Something Just as Good

A stenographer hunting for a job. when asked how she was on spelling, replied: "Well, I know how to spell the synonyms for words that I don't know how to spell."-Boston Tran-

America's Greatness

America owes her greatness not to the land which she owns but to the nobility of the men and women which she has produced and promises to make.-Child Life Magazine.

Health Laws

The fundamental laws of health are cleanliness, well-proportioned diet. sufficient quantities of fresh air, sleep and exercise, and proper elimination.

Conspicuous Goodness Possibly goodness would be more popular if there were fewer efforts on the part of the good to make it con-

spicuous.-Toledo Blade.

Duty of Leaders To inform the minds of the people and to follow their will is the chief duty of those placed at their head .-Thomas Jefferson,

Never Abandon Hope

To doubt is worse than to have lost; and to despair is but to antedate those miseries that must fall on us .-

Fight Quickly Ended The shortest war was that declared by the sultan of Zanzibar against

Great Britain in 1893; it lasted 40 Hear Priest tell "Nothing But the

Truth, April 27th.

Reported taken over by the Bellview Oil and Gas Co. Petroleum Development Co., Menard No. 1, sec. 35-5-33: Shut down at 400 feet.

Steinberger et al., No. 1, in the center of the NE 1/4 sec. 21, twp. 3 N., 35 E.: Reported dry and abandoned at 3850 feet.

Quay County.

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

DeBaca County. Barber Woods, State No. 1, sec. 6-4-20:

Rigging up. McAdoo Petroleum Corp., State No. 1, sec. 16-1-27: Preparing to start up. Guadalupe County

Hanchett et al., sec. 24-8-24: Fishing at 4301 feet. Springs and Spring Leaves

for Cars at Dr. Loucks Garage Also Green Trading Stamps **** Done Up in a Package

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

BOB MALCOLM came home from a discouraging day at the factory to find that a gay party of picnickers had eaten lunch down by his brook and had left remnants of their meal scattered about.

New although Bob's place was for sale, he nevertheless retained considerable fondness for it-it had been his father's before him-and this wanton strewing of refuse made him see red.

He climbed out of his car. Something white caught his eye. A scrap of paper. Picking it up gingerly, he read the address on it.

"J. W. Knowlton, "254 Madison Street,

Bergen Manor." Ah, ha! He was lucky. Not once in a hundred times would it happen that the marauders would leave an address behind them.

He selected the largest of the cartons on the ground in front of him and filled it with the debris. Then he drove on to the house, wrapped up the package and, in large, careful letters, prepared it for Mr. J. W. Knowlton. With it he sent a letter:

"Dear Sir:

"I believe you had your lunch by the little brook on my property and left the things I am sending under separate cover.

"Yours truly,

"ROBERT MALCOLM," Once dispatched, he promptly proceeded to forget all about it. Bob had had that on his mind which precluded any dwelling on an episcde of only

passing moment. His business, the manufacturing of window and door frames, was on the these services. brink of collapse. To bolster it up over a bad period he had resolved to sell the eld homestead with its hundred acres and had put it in the hands of a realtor. But while many came to look at it, no one had offered him the

price he felt it was worth. Yet the little affair of the picnickers was not enough, as Bob had supposed it would be, when he sent after attend these services. them their refuse. Fer a few days later, a letter reached him:

"Mr. Malcolm, "Dear Sir: "I am remailing the package you so kindly sent me, as I do not care to retain in my possession that which so obviously belongs to another. It is true that, on the advice of the real estate agent that it was exactly what tle figuring and must have left be-

home I took the liberty of strolling sermon will be a sequel to the meabout the property which, at that sage of last Sunday evening. time, I was thinking of purchasing. I 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor. sat down beside the brook to do a lit- 7:30 p. m., Popular Peoples Serhind some of my note paper. But Orchestra. Sermon subject "The kindl; do not hold me responsible for Crimes of Careless People"-a the misdeeds of vandals who came

"J. W. KNOWLTON." Why, oh, why had he been such a dumbbell as to give way to his anger resulting in antagonizing a prospective purchaser?

He crumpled the letter he had been reading and rose quickly. He would put his pride in his pocket, call on this J. W. Knowlton, and apologize.

As he drove through the traffic he could not but feel that hanging was too good for those picnickers who had caused all the trouble.

"Just a moment," a pretty young secretary bade him wait in the outer office until her employer should be at

Impatiently, he thumbed the sheets of the morning paper for ten-fifteen -twenty minutes. Then, as the inner door opened and a middle-aged couple came out, he rose and was waved within by a gesture from the pretty secrets ry.

"Mr. Robert Malcolm?" Bob steadied himself. Was this J. W. Knowlton, who stood fingering his card? This slender, trimly dressed young woman with beautiful eyes and

soft chestnut hair? Everything was settled then and there for Bob. But, of course, Miss Jacqueline Knowlton did not know that she was being fallen in love with on the spot. Or, at least, she always

claimed she didn't! "I felt I must tell you that I regret my extreme stupidity," Bob began, a little awkwardly.

But the girl laughed. "Most natural thing in the world!" she said. "Only I couldn't let it go by. And I'm so glad of this opportunity to talk with you about your place. I love it. It's just what I have always wanted You see, my business is landscape gardening and I need a place in the country for a nursery. Your price is satisfactory, also, Mr. Malcolm."

But a year later, when the window and door-frame business was once more alive and kicking, Bob got his place back again. That is to say he bought it from Jacqueline and deeded it to her as a wedding gift. And, who knows, if those vandal

picnickers had not caused Bob to go to Jacqueline personally, all the business might have been transacted through the agent? And how would their love affair have been put over? "Only," said Jacqueline once when

Bob said as much himself, "that

doesn't mean that the moral is 'Be a

In the ordinary "brilliant" cut, diamond has 58 facets.

THE CHURCHES

Our Young Peoples' Service last Sunday evening was a decided success. A very line program was rendered and the pastor made a short the past 25 or 30 years. Consetalk on, "Living the clean life." Sixty-two awards were given out for work done in our B. Y. P. U. train- has been so unkind as to assert that ing school recently held here. We Mr. Moon is simply a sojourner and are delighted with the work our located here for the purpose of getyoung people are doing.

Lake Arthur next Sunday morning, and deprive New Mexico and Eddy ne has been asked to speak there County of the waters of the Pecos on the United program. Bro. Mur- river: Ask Mr. Moon if this is not phy, the pastor at Lake Arthur will true. nil our pulpit. In the evening the pastor will be back and speak on, "What the ungodly man will say to God when he comes into his presence.' We are now having the unified services and find them much better. Good, music will be rendered at both are sounding everywhere, the smell nours by our choirs. Do not forget of the newly turned soil, the fragour Bible school and our young rance of the new grass, the openpeoples meeting. These are very ing buds. Do not miss the Spring neipiul services of the church. We and do not fail to hear its Creator's extend to you a warm welcome to Voice.' all our services.

R. PETERSON,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner Eighth and Missouri Streets W. A. Huttman, Pastor

Phone 295

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 6:00 p. m., children's meeting. 6:30 p. m., young peoples society. 7:30 p. m., evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer

meeting. 7:30 p. m., Friday, cottage prayer

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Fourth and Grand Rev. John P. Sinclair, Pastor Phone 249

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, April 22nd. 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school. 11:00 a. m., morning worship Sermon subject "How to Forget I was looking for, I called to investi- What We Want to Forget" or The gate your place. Not finding you at Gospel and the Memory of Sin. This

vice. Music by Junior Choir and

LOYALTY

(Continued from first page) that he is a resident of Artesia, and a tax payer of Eddy county, when as a matter of fact, he does not pay one THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH | dollar in taxes except on an automobile and that he has to pay before he can secure a license.

Mrs. Joyce has property in her own right and paid taxes on it for quently she has an interest in Eddy county. Some very good authority ting a law by which Texas could The pastor plans on speaking at take the water of the Pecos River

"Safety First" sermon.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., study of

Ephesians, chapter 2. The trumpets of the Spring time

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NOTICE

State Engineer's Office, Santa Fe, MARY A. HILL, N. M., March 12, 1928

Number of Application 1073. Notice is hereby given that on Defendant. the 31st day of October, 1927, F.

and such water is to be lowing described land to-wit:

MOOR	creek	A CELLULA II		
chang	red fro	om,		
127.6	acres	N" 4	Sec	 26
108.4	acres	SE14	Sec	 22
63.7	acres	NE14	Sec	 22
160	acres	SE14	Sec	 15
54	acres	SW14	Sec	 15
160	acres	NW14	Sec	 10
34	acres	SE4	Sec	 9
83.3	acres	NE14	Sec	 9
13	acres	Lot 1	6, Sec	 4
7.6	acres	NE34	Sec	 27
*10				

811.6 acres Total All in Twp. 16 S., Range 26 E.

		TO	
10	acres	Lot 12 Sec	4
7.5	acres	Lot 13 Sec	4
12.5	acres	Lot 14 Sec	4
7		Lot 13 Sec	
22	Lot 1	4 Sec	4
10	acres	Lot 16 Sec	
30	acres	NW SW Sec	4
5		NE¼ SW¼ Sec	
10	acres	SE%SW% Sec	4
15	acres	NE 14 NW 14 Sec	
20	acres	NW 14 SE 14 Sec	4
30	acres	NE 14 SW 14 Sec	4
14	acres	NW4SW4 Sec	
15	acres	NW4NE4 Sec	
33.6	acres	SW4SW4 Sec	
80	acres	E½NE¼ Sec	22
160	acres	NW1/4 Sec	23
150	acres	SW1/4 Sec	2;
40	acres	SE¼NE¾ Sec	3(
80	acres	W%NE% Sec	36
80	acres	E1/2 NW 1/4 Sec	36
40	acres	E 1/2 W 1/2 N W 1/4 Sec	36
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811.6 acres Total.

All in Twp. 16 S., Range 26 E.

Any person, firm, association or Total 84 acres. corporation deeming that the grant- To the following described tracts: ing of the above applicatin would NW 4 NE 4 of Section 18, Township be truly detrimental to their rights 16 S., Range 26 E., comprising 30 in the water of said stream system acres. fidavits with the State Engineer and acres. date set for the Engineer to take acres. this application up for final consid- Total 84 acres. letter from the State Engineer.

HERBERT W. YOE, State Engineer.

NOTICE

N. M., March 20, 1928.

Number of Application, 455 & 1033 testimony. Appearance is not necessary unless advised officially by

Notice is hereby given that on letter from the State Engineer. the 20th day of March, A. D. 1928, in accordance with Chapter 49 of 17-4t the Irrigation Laws of 1907, G. H. Stephens of Artesia, County of Edday, State of New Mexico duly made formal application to the State En- State Engineer's Office, Santa Fe, gineer of New Mexico for a permit to change the point of diversion under Licenses Nos. 455 and 1033 on file in the office of the State Engineer of the State of New Mex-

N. 48° West 2136 feet.

Such change of point of diversion is to be made under License No. 455 on the Cottonwood Creek in Ed- from Springs on Last Chance Candy County, State of New Mexico at you at a point which bears N. 73 a point whence the NE corner of degrees 35' E. 2700 feet distant said Sec. 6, bears N. 13° E. 2370 from the southwest Corner of Sec. feet distant to a ditch with the head- 6. T. 24 S., of R. 22 E., being in gate on Cottonwood Creek in Ed- the southeast quarter of the southdy County State of New Mexico at a point whence the NW corner of 22 E. by means of a pump, and forty said Sec. 6 bears N. 23° W. 2974 gallons per minute is to be con-

corporation deeming that the grantin the water of said stream system used for stock water. shall file a complete statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer ing of the above application would and serve a copy on appilcant on be truly detrimental to their rights or before the 20th day of May, 1928, in the water of said stream system the date set for the Engineer to shall file a complete statement of take this application up for final their objections substantiated by afcase of protested applications all serve a copy on applicant on or beappoint a referee satisfactory to all ficially by letter from the State En- evidence in detail or arrange a date

HERBERT W. YOE. State Engineer. testimony. Appearance is not nec-

16-4t

NOTICE OF SALE

In the District Court of Chaves County, State of New Mexico

Plaintiff

J. R. SPENCE,

A. Manda of Artesia, County of Notice is hereby given that pur-Eddy, State of New Mexico, made suant to an Order of the District application to the State Engineer Court of Chaves County, New Mexof New Mexico for a permit to ico, made and entered on the 26th

> SE14 of the NE14; and the NE¼ of the SE¼ Section 26, Township 15 South, Range 25

East, N. M. P. M. said Commissioners reserve the right land was cleared in a few years. to reject any and all bids.

E. C. JACKSON A. V. FLOWERS W. A. HAMILTON Commissioners.

NOTICE

N. M., March 27, 1928.

Number of Application, 1474. 26th day of March, 1928 in accord- erty. It is the development of the Irrigation Laws of 1907, J. M. & J. good for country, good for town. neer of New Mexico for a permit passed out of the industrial horizon no feathers on you." to change the place of use of water because their methods are too slow from Cottonwood Creek as granted and expensive. Explosive experts under Permit No. 1474, approved nowadays prepare the ground for a on the 13th day of April, 1922, of front porch without danger of break-252 acre-feet of water from the ing the windows in front of which following described tracts:

16 S., Range 25 E., comprising 70 a discarded bridge from across a

SW4NW4 of Section 18, Town- their way through the great Con-

8 acres.

shall file a complete statement of SW4 NE4 of Section 18, Township their objections substantiated by af- 16 S., Range 26 E., comprising 35

evidence in detail or arrange a date in the water of said stream system convenient for a hearing or appoint shall file a complete statement of place in February, 1927. a referee satisfactory to all to take their objections substantiated by aftestimony. Appearance is not nec- fidavits with the State Engineer and essary unless advised officially by serve a copy on applicant on or be- appear to know that a man may date set for the Engineer to take not seem a cinder. this application up for final consideration unless protested. In case essary unless advised officially by of protested applications all parties letter from the State Engineer. will be given a reasonable length of time in which to submit their 17-2t State Engineers Office, Santa Fe, evidence in detail or arrange a date convenient for a hearing or appoint a referee satisfactory to all to take

> HERBERT W. YOE, State Engineer.

> > NOTICE

N. M., April 2, 1928.

Number of Application 1784. Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of April, 1928, in ac-Such change of point of diversion cordance with Section 26, Chapter is to be made under License No. 49, Irrigation Laws of 1907, Nation-1033 on the Cottorwood Creek in al Live Stock of Carlsbad, County of Eddy County, State of New Mexico at a point whence the NE corner of formal application to the State En-Section 6, T. 16 S., R. 26 E., bears gineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the Public Waters of the State of New Mexico.

Such appropriation is to be made veyed 7.44 miles across the follow-Any person, firm, association or 22 E., Sections 1, 2, and 3, T. 24 ing of the above application would 33 and 34, T. 23 S., R. 21 E. by S., R. 21 E., Sections 29, 30, 32, be truly detrimental to their rights means of 3" pipe line and there

Any person, firm, association or consideration unless protested. In fidavits with the State Engineer and parties will be given a reasonable fore the 2nd day of June, 1928, the length of time in which to submit date set for the Engineer to take their evidence in detail or arrange this application up for final consida date convenient for a hearing or eration unless protested. In case of to take testimony. Appearance is will be given a reasonable length protested applications all parties not necessary unless advised of of time in which to submit their convenient for a hearing or appoint

a referee satisfactory to all to take



PEACE-TIME TRIUMPHS

Land clearing has been one of the change the place of use of the pub- day of March, 1928, the undersigned greatest peacetime developments of lic waters of the State of New Mex- Commissioners will sell at public the last ten years. Instead of dumpdig drainage ditches with surplus for miscellaneous purposes \$4,533,war explosives.

boulders, and hard-pan, and for 111,407. loosening the ground where trees are to be planted.

Agritol and other explosives have tree stumps and boulders which have a family tree." Notice is hereby given that on the been eyesores in town and city propance with Section 26, Chapter 49, land-clearing idea. Another case of

J. Terry of Artesia, County of Ed- The pick and the shovel and the mal application to the State Engi-less physical slavery, have about their operations are performed.

E12NE14 of Section 13, Township These same experts can take out stream in a day. They blast great NW 4 NW 4 of Section 18, Township channels for subways and traffic 16 S., Range 26 E., comprising 6 beneath our city streets. And it did not take them long to shoot ship 16 S., Range 26 E., comprising tinental Divide, and create the wonderful Moffat Tunnel.

> OAKLAND PONTIAC REGISTRATIONS IN STATE INCREASE

Oakland registrations in February, 1928, show an increase of 500 per cent over the same period in 1927. serve a copy on applicant on or be-fore the 15th day of May, 1928, the 16 S., Range 26 E., comprising 19 crease of 444 per cent in February, 1928, over February, 1927. This is eration unless protested. In case of protested applications all parties corporation deeming that the grantwill be given a reasonable length ing of the above application would increase in registrations of Oaklands h to submit their be truly detrimental to their rights and Pontiacs for this period show

> Modest Colonel Lindbergh does not fore the 28th day of May, 1928, the appear in the public eye and still

HERBERT W. YOE, State Engineer. OVER 23 MILLION MOTOR VEHICLES IN COUNTRY

WASHINGTON .- One motor vehicle for every 5.13 persons or a total of 23,127,315, were registered in the United States last year. Of this number 2,898,886 were trucks or road tractors.

This represents an increase of 1,-125,922 vehicles or five per cent more than in 1926, the Bureau of Public Roads observed lately after compiling the figures received from state registration bureaus.

Total receipts from licenses and auction for cash at 10:00 o'clock in ing all of his surplus explosives in- registration fees were \$301,061,132, Such change of place of use is to the forenoon of May 2, 1928 at the to the sea as was advocated by allocated as follows: Collections and be made under permit No. 1073 to front door of the Post Office at some of his high officials, Uncle high state appropriate the waters of Cotton- Lake Arthur, New Mexico, the fol- Sam promoted a gerat movement highways \$189,985,289; local roads and stones off their farms, and to county road bonds \$38,087,598; and

> In excess of a million acres of North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah and Arizona showed a registra-The government has finished this tion increase of 10 per cent or more. particular job, but private industry States with over a million vehicles has taken up the undertaking where were: New York 1,937,918; Califorthe Agricultural Department agents nit 1,693,195; Ohio 1,570,734; Pennleft off. Agritol is now being gen-sylvania 1,554,915; Illinois 1,438,985; erally adopted for blasting stumps, Michigan 1,154,773; and Texas 1,

Two colored men were standing State Engineer's Office, Santa Fe, Experts familiar with handling on a corner discussing family trees. "Yes, sir, man," said Ambrose, removed tens of thousands of old "I can trace my relations back to

"Chase 'em back to family tree?"

inquired Mose. "Naw, man, trace 'em, trace 'em,

get me? "Well they ain't but two kinds of dy, State of New Mexico, made for- laborer with bent-back, due to use- things that live in trees, birds and monkeys-and you sho'e ain't got

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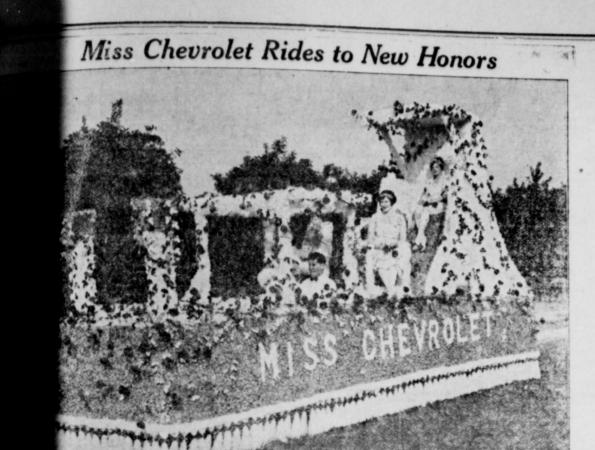
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otograph was taken most of the United States was knee-deep in snow. Pictured is the Chavrolet first prize of a silver loving cup and \$250.00 in gold in the orange blossom festival at Winter

J. A. McNeil visited relatives and

have been visiting James Norris

Mrs. Wilma Dillard, county school

The eighth grade will present at

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill and Mrs.

Oscar Pearson motored to Santa Fe

Friday to attend the republican

WHERE TO VOTE

(Continued from first page)

Lakewood-First National Bank-

Loving-Rodeo Theatre-A. Donald-

Artesia-Old Meat Market Bldg.

Queen-School House-John McCol-

Dayton-School House-Charles Mar-

Cottonwood-Methodist Church-Geo.

Otis-School House-T. B. Bailey,

El Paso Gap-To be selected by

judges-Dolph Shattuck, Henry

Where Home Owner Counts

Generally there is little inclination

to question the statement that the

home owner is the best citizen. There

are many reasons why he should be.

Chief among them perhaps is the

greater interest be naturally takes

And just as he displays an inter-

est in his city so may he be expect-

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evince the same interest in his home,

in seeing that it is kept in repair, the

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Cole, B. E. Spencer.

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the association Hannah." travel from the ne "Grand Canyon of the national the voters. while there is a between the two, up the number of the hospital. these natural woncommunities be-

rided to publish this month. attention to the the Carlsbad cavany scenic attrac- northern part of the state, where ing year. an this one. With dren are in school. ect and lakes, the esia, the flowing ed farming along Chaves county, the east of Roswell, Military Institute, real fine flowers this summer. in the foothills d Hondo, old Linof Billy the Kid, government marinteresting things Nogal Lake, the accompanied them as far as Lamy, Carrizozo, the the painted desforest-and atscenery all the tives. will have much for will also be the

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ting will be held in May 7, and at 6:30 ill be guests of the le Club at a ban-Hotel. All memell club are expectes for this dinner the visitors. On cars will be providthe visitors to the

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Friday, April 27. 18-1tc-2i

UU for \$1.75, pan-

COTTONWOOD ITEMS CHURCH OF NAZARENE (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter) Harvey and Harry Nelson are sic CLOSES SESSION OF th the measles this week. Mrs. E. D. Wells, visited with her STATE ASSEMBLY SUN. daughter, Mrs. J. H. Felton, Wed-

friends at Dexter and Roswell this hundred twenty-five preachers, dele-Record breaking attendance, one gates and visitors, well cared for, bills all met. Through the kindness Vonnie Hill and Ed Oliver, who of Mr. Frank Miller, the feeding proposition was solved, by his granting the Assembly the use of the Artesia Waffle House. The friends of the Nazarene church opened their homes, most of them free of charge, these kindnesses are greatly appre- J. R. Spence. ciated by the local pastor and

entitled "The Reformation of Aunt church. Mrs. Tilden Joyce, of Carlsbad, ed himself to the people by his wise Saturday and Sunday. vice versa. Both candidate for State Senator, was in counsel and inspiring messages. His e canyon are un- our community last week, meeting address Saturday morning to preachers was worth hearing. Sunday the Arbor Day half holiday and left afternoon Mrs. E. Y. Davis, mis- for Las Cruces Friday noon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry went to sionary to the Spanish speaking relatives over the week-end. y. It is felt that Carlsbad Sunday, to see Mr. Ter- people of the southwest, gave an ill be a powerful ry's brother, Paul, who is there in inspiring missionary address to a large audience.

The Assembly closed Sunday as was announced. Postponement The boys and girls of the Upper night with a great service led by was made on account of sickness. cavern and the Cottonwood school district are spend- Rev. H. A. Gregory, of McKinney, ing all of their spare time prepar- Texas. Rev. E. E. Hale was ren to make this an ing to enter the county track meet elected district superintendent.

ng. Only enough to be held about the latter part of According to pastoral arrange- several days with Mrs. Clark's ments, Rev. W. A. Huffman, is re- father, Mr. McNear last week. turned to Artesia as pastor of the Frank Howard is here from the local Nazarene church for the com-

two places. It is they moved a year ago. Mrs. How- The delegates to the General Asroute of similar and and children are spending the sembly which meets at Columbus, e varied and at- winter in Colorado, where the chil- Ohio, June 13th, are as follows: Ministerial Delegates-Rev. E. E.

Hale, Rev. W. A. Huffman. Flowers and shrubs have been Lay Delegates—C. C. Pior, Mrs. planted at most every home in our E. E. Hale.

community. The ladies of the dah-Alternate Ministerial Delegateslia club have planted some very Rev. L. M. May, of El Paso, Rev. fine bulbs and expect to have some R. C. Gunstream, of Portales.

Alternate lay delegates-Geo. A. Weaver, of Hagerman, Mrs. W. A. Huffman, of Artesia.

state convention. Miss Katie Cowan Pleas for Tolerance in Small Community

where she took the train for East "The hope of the small community Las Vegas to spend the week-end lies in its escape from the ancient, rethere with friends and near relaspectable lies about life, and in facfaced its own practical problems. When human beings think as clearly about their social organization as they Nora L. Johnson, John C. Prude, do about their farm machinery, the day of drift to the thoughless cities will be over." H. O. Sims, John Angel, Mrs. Geo. So said Joseph K. Hart, University

of Wisconsin, addressing the rural deassociation. He discussed the future of America's small communities. "If our small communities could be-

William Howell, Lee Francis, come centers of actual interest, people would not care to live elsewhere," P. T. A. he said. "Community interest comes of ac-

esting people in the community and ing mental activities, for interesting physical pleasures and for interesting moral and spiritual adventures.

"There are those who say that economic injustice is destroying our small communities and there is some truth in the statement. But economic injustice will never be eliminated from a community whose inhabitants are lacking in human interest and inter-

Forced Vegetable Growth

Greenhouse cucumbers are one of the three most important vegetable crops grown in forcing houses. Lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes make up the bulk of the vegetable-forcing crop of the United States, according to the 1919 census, being worth about \$15,000,000 per annum.

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the

BAPTIST WILL HAVE Matters to Consider FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING PROGRAM HERE APR. 29

The following is the program for the Pecos Valley Baptist association fifth Sunday meeting, which will be held at Artesia, Sunday, April 29th. Morning Session

9:45, Sunday school, Fred Cole, Supt. 11:00, Sermon-Rev. R. W. McCann, Roswell.

12:00, Dinner served at the church. Afternoon Session 1:30, Laymens' Program-C. C

Cagle, Roswell. 2:30, Womens' Program-Mrs. C. M. Cole, Artesia. 3:30, Young Peoples' Program-Rev.

Max Ingalls, Loving. Evening Session 6:30, B. Y. P. U. Services—H. C. Morehead, Artesia.

7:30, Sermon-Rev. R. F. Woodruff,

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

Missionary.

Mrs. Tom Ridgway visited in Ros. well several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves were Artesia visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Leon Meeks and children, of Hagerman, visited Mrs. John Lane

business Saturday.

Dr. Hubbard was called from Dexwho is quite sick.

The Spence families enjoyed a turkey dinner together Easter, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Douhitt were over from the plains and enjoyed to furnish beds for the visitors. All Easter dinner with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shinneman and Dr. John W. Goodwin, the presid- Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sides visited ing officer of the Assembly, endear- the Benz family in Hagerman over

Mrs. R. Floyd took advantage of

The April meting of the P. T. A. is to be this Friday instead of last

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark and children of Pecos, were up and visited

Dr. C. Russell has made a number of visits to Lake Arthur lately. rendering professional services to

the sick ones in the Phillips family. George Miles Murphy is making a trip to Roswell each week for an electric treatment for his ears. It is hoped that with one more treat-

ment his ear condition will be entirely well.

John Jones moved his well rig up from Dayton last week and is doing some clean out work on a well for Pearson Bros. Mr. Jones' family will live in Lake Arthur while he is engaged in work near

A number of ladies gathered at the home of D. A. Goode last Wednesday and quilted a comfort and ing intelligently its own moral and incidentally enjoyed a most delicious intellectual problems, even as it has dinner. Those fortunate enough to be present were Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mrs. H. A. Sims, Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Miss Opal Ridgway and the Prof. Bernard observed Arbor day

with a suitable program and following the program the school retired partment of the Wisconsin Teachers' to the yard and each class planted a tree. A tree was also planted for Mr. Nihart, our beloved janitor. The ground was prepared and the trees planted under the direction of the

The little folks of the first three tual conditions. There must be inter- Sunday school classes of the Methodist church enjoyed an Easter egg they must be doing interesting things. hunt at the home of W. W. Walden They must admit that other people, and in spite of the disagreeable especially young people, have the weather the children report lots of right to interesting social life and fun and enjoyment. Mrs. Latta was recreation, for interesting civic activito have entertained the classes but ties and responsibilities, for interest- could not on account of sickness in

> The unexpected as well as unlawful water standing over the dip about four miles north of town caused what might have been a serious accident Saturday night, as it was two cars were badly damaged and two persons painfully bruised and cut, when Lyle Moots becoming blinded by the water spleasing over his windshield ran into a Ford coupe.

> Chapel was held Friday morning instead of Wednesday as is customary. Mrs. Brasher, county superintendent and Mrs. LeNoir, county nurse, were here and each gave a splendid talk. Mrs. Brasher was making us her annual visit and Mrs. LeNoir spoke on contageous diseases and their care. She also said that if enough mothers were inter-

in Establishing Home

The mental state of a family struggling to pay for a nome amid a constant flood of repair bills, replacement costs, not to mention decorating bills, fuel bills, and general upkeep bills, is not a happy one.

In building or buying a house be sure that it is a good substantial

Better a five-room home with some built-in furniture to double the service of each room and have it a wellbuilt home than an eight-room house which is continually calling for re-

Better a home that is well within your income, even if it doesn't put up such a pretentious appearance, than one which keeps all the family members scrimping and going without.

It is fun economizing to own your home. To a certain point you are imbued with a sense of thrift and proud of it. But don't pass the "comfort" point too far. You may get immured in the bog of disgust over the whole proposition and chuck it over before you have really given it a fair

Horned Owl's Tit-Bit

A curious habit of the great borned owl is that of decapitating his victims. Frequently, only the head is eaten. One report speaks of three turkeys and several chickens beheaded by one of these owls in a single night. The bodies were uninjured.

ested she would give us a course in Mesdames Jerry Williams and fiirst aid training, beginning Monday Walter Walton were in Artesia on at 1:00 p. m. Other talks of interest Friday morning were Mrs. O. L. Johnson on the benefit of music in the community and Fred Kesey ter Wednesday to see A. J. Lane, read a most excellent paper, a book review of the Lady of the Lake. The patrons were asked to be present and a large number responded though not so many as would have been there had there not been sickness in so many homes.

> Nothing but the Truth. Faculty play, April 27th. 18-1tc-2i

> See our samples of Engraving-Ar-

Making City Beautiful

If a town makes up its mind to produce, so far as it can, the City Beautiful-of course no town really is so extreme as that-there is no reason why it should not insist on its citizens making their gardens attractive with flowers rather than leaving them in a state of desolate neglect.

It may possibly be that Blackpool has not forgotten the importance of making the town pleasant for visitors. But people who grow flowers at all are likely soon to grow them for their own sake; indeed, a modern lawgiver might do more than insist upon universal flower-growing as a means not only of spreading beauty, but of humanizing the growers. Thereafter the influence of the flower-growers might be brought to bear on many municipal problems. A city of flower-lovers and flower-growers would be a city of rebels against ugliness in all its many forms .- Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

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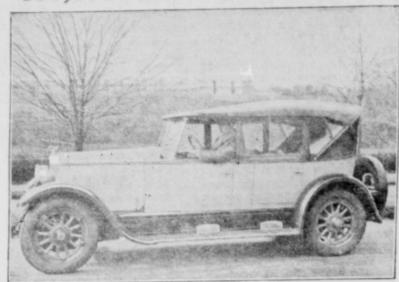
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ANOTHER OLD TIMER RECITES INCIDENTS OF CAPTURE OF "THE KID"

As far removed as are the days of Billy the Kid there is yet one old timer who has not stepped out stirring times of those days-the capture of Billy the Kid at Stinking

and patriot to those who lived and uppers to give plenty of room. loved the law of the Pecos.

John W. Green, age 76, who rethe scenes of that stirring yester- with a pair of scissors. day yet pass in vivid panorama and

eft the headquarters of the Howry oughly afterward. Cattle company, at Endee, N. M.,

in hiding at Portales Springs, notorious hangout of the rustlers. The hangout at Portales Springs was practically impregnable. It was a practically impregnable. It was a would surrender to Jim East, one of the start of construction work, was turned the day following Thankspractically impregnable. It was a would surrender to Jim East, one of the start of construction work, was turned the day following Thankspractically impregnable. It was a would surrender to Jim East, one of the start of construction work, was turned the day following Thankspractically impregnable. It was a would surrender to Jim East, one of the start of construction work, was turned the day following Thankspractically impregnable. It was a would surrender to Jim East, one of the start of construction work, was turned the day following Thankspractically impregnable. It was a would surrender to Jim East, one of the start of construction work, was turned the day following Thankspractically impregnable. It was a would surrender to Jim East, one of the start of construction work, was turned the day following Thankspractically impregnable. It was a would surrender to Jim East, one of the start of construction work, was turned the day following Thankspractically impregnable.

One night in Ft. Sumner there ward Portales. About 10 o'clock Brady. the guard rushed into the house, informing Garrett and his men that horsemen were riding in over the Portales trail. There were hurried themselves in the undergrowth along the lane of cottonwood trees that led into the old fort avenues.

Information was right. The Kid Portales Springs to attend a dance that night. As the riders approached the ambushed party, Garrett fired on the leader and Tom O'Fallion dropped from his horse. The Kid and the others turned and fled in carrying O'Fallion into a house big end of his problem. where he died a few minutes later, heaping curses on Garrett's head.

Abandoning the idea that they could overtake the fleeing outlaws that night. Garrett and his men started east the following morning. one horse and that they would not attempt to go far.

Stinking Springs was The Kid's for the springs.

Pecos river breaks they emerged ones, were among those whom the upon the little rock house at the law sought.
Springs and there tied near the Last weel house were the horses of the outlaws. Garret ordered his men to dismount, picket their horses under cover of the bluff, and to cover the house for any possible attempt of Last week Mr. Green buried the youngest of his sons here, a boy of toward solving the parking problem. He writes: "Buy your cemetery lot now and park your car on it until you are ready to park yourself."—Boston Transcript. the outlaws to escape. Garrett the outlaws to escape. Garrett Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the then crawled up to the house under The Advocate.

INSIDE INFORMATION

When making jelly, the most satsfactory proportions, with few exf sugar to one cup of juice.

Iron rust stains on white materthe fabric and repeat.

Don't put shoes on a baby until south. The capture of the Kid at Stink- he is ready to try walking. Then ing Springs marked the beginning get shoes with flexible, firm soles than \$2,250,000, the plant covers of the closing chapters of the life of unpolished and broad enough to be thirty-two acres and has 410,000 the southwest's most colorful out- a steady platform under each small square feet of floor space. It has law-outlaw in the eyes of some, foot, with full or puffy toes on the an essembly capacity of 350 cars a

cently moved to Clovis from De Baca shred them finely and give them a munity in which its plants are locounty, was one of fourteen men short quick cooking in a compara- cated, it will be almost exclusively under Sheriff Pat Garrett, when the tively small amount of lightly salt- a Southern institution, its 1,300 emlatter strong arm of the law af. ed water. Remove the tips, ends, ployees being residents of Atlanta fected the coup which trapped the and strings, and cut the beans or nearby cities. The payroll will Kid at Stinking Springs. To him lengthwise into long thin shreds, approach \$3,000,000 annually.

today pass too swiftly. He lives in weather, especially in a dark closet, six thousand cars. pages that have already been turned, They are not so likely to do so if Strategically located for shipping yet to which we frequently turn for kept on shoe-trees or stuffed with purposes, the plant is equipped to the tinge of romance that is so lack- paper, and stored in a well-venti- make rapid deliveries to the six The sting of winter's breath was be washed off with water and soap, cluding Georgia, Alabama, Florida yet in the air when John W. Green but the leather must be wiped thor- South Carolina and parts of North

g them to Kansas markets.

Green started over the old trails no decision was reached. Suddenly In all the plant embraces six toward the Pecos, and early in the the door was opened and a man units: The main building which inwith Pat Garrett and a coterie of tion of getting one of the horses. assembly, a three story office build officers who were on the trail of Garrett's unerring aim dropped ing, driveway shed, loading dock The Kid. Elusive as was The Kid, there was information that he was let piled the horse up in the door-

natural fortress, provisioned and Garrett's men, but refused to give Southern Construction Company, with spring water. There was no up to Garrett. The terms were ac- general contractors, worked night So to Ft. Summer the officers hid house was fung open and Tom Pick- in the comparatively brief space of themselves, knowing that The Kid ett came out first, his hands in the time. Erection of the factory was frequented the little Pecos river town and the Old Fort, where he bough, and then The Kid. Handcuffs der, construction engineer for the

Within a few hours the party Thanksgiving Day. was a poker game among the "laws." was on its way to Santa Fe where Outside one stood guard, at a vanThe Kid was held until June when manager, the following officials are tage point which gave him a view he was taken to Lincoln county to of the trail that led eastward to- be tried for the murder of Sheriff

Of his subsequent sensational escape from the Lincoln county jail, when he killed his two guards, much preparations and the officers posted tell of Garrett doggedly following the trail of his escaped prisoner and his boys were riding in from of Pete Maxwell's home, near the and killed The Kid in the darkness

Green recalls in vivid details inidents connected with The Kid's life, for it was his business as a back over the trail. Green assisted the cattle rustler. The Kid was the ranged.

Green was born in New York City-strange to say, within one year of the birth of The Kid in that same city. Green came west when only 15, and in 1880 landed a job A short way from Ft. Sumner they trails of the old west he has ridden with the old LX ranch. Over the according to Green, was evidence the pages of the old frontier. He with characters whose names dot that two of the men were riding knew most of them personally. With some of them he had but little in common because his sympathy was nearest rendezvous, and heading their the hunter of men. Not that Green often more with the hunted than sympathized with outlaws, but as Through the rough country of the the bad men, and the overbearing many old-timers will tell you, not all

THE FIRST CHEVROLET MADE IN DIXIE ROLLS

in Dixie rolled off the assembly line in all this mining talk we hear so Friday, April thirteenth, when the much of lately?" mammoth new Chevrolet factory in to operation to supply the South- us in the hills we might just as well eastern states.

Ragsdale of Atlanta. Representing sult that the first sample went \$214 the Chevrolet Motor Company were W. S. Roberts, plant manager, and L. S. Costley, regional sales man-

Flashing from the assembly line, its lustrous finish glistening in the sunlight, Number One caught every eye as it was quickly driven out to make room for number two which was coming up immediately in the rear. Over in the driveway shed it went as an admiring crowd followed to make further inspection of ceptions, are three-fourths of a cup the car that is the herald of a long line to follow in succeeding weeks. City officials present at the forials often respond to lemon juice, mality commented on the signifi-Spread the stained place over a ves- cance of the event, its importance, sel of actively boiling water and not only to Atlanta but to the enof the picture, and around him linger reminicences of one of the most stain. After a few minutes, rinse opinion that the huge Atlanta plant would be a leading factor in increased industrial activity in the

> Constructed at a cost of more day, or more than 100,000 a year. Following the Chevrolet policy of To cook string beans deliciously, recruiting workmen from the com-

Production will be on a basis of 2,000 cars for the last half of April, like most oldtimers the events of Shoes often mildew in warm damp with the May schedule calling for

lated, dry, light place. Mildew can Southeastern states it will serve, in-Carolina and Tennessee.

The factory is served by the under the assumed name of Frank protection of a blind stone wall, and has six lines of tracks adjoining the Stewart, to investigate cattle rust-told The Kid he might as well give plant for storage of cars. Accomling for the company. Big cattle up, that he was prepared to starve odations have been made to handle interests in those days focused an him out, and if he tried to shoot as many as 300 cars at one time his way out he would be killed. The Two other tracks lead directly into stealing cattle and horses and driv- Kid refused. A parley continued at the Chevrolet plant proper and one

spring of 1881 went into Ft. Sumner stepped out with the apparent inten-cludes Chevrolet and Fisher Body

had many strong acquaintances, and were put on The Kid and his two Chevrolet Motor Company, who directed the work continuously since

> In addition to Mr. Roberts, plant now in charge: W. J. Sullivan, Superintendent; E. J. Gleason, manager of the Fisher Body division and H. J. Schmidt, resident comptroller.

The Atlanta plant provides Chevrolet with eight domestic assembly plants throughout the country, an expert plant at Bloomfield, N. J., back to Ft. Sumner where on the Bay City, Saginaw, Flint and Toand manufacturing plants at Detroit, ledo. In addition to Atlanta, assembly plants are located in Flint, Mich,. Tarrytown, N. Y., Norwood, O., Oakland, Cal., Buffalo, N. Y., Janesville, Wisc., and St. Louis, Mo.

The public will be invited to inspecial officer of the Howry Cattle spect the plant early in May when company to solve the problem of an "Open House" week will be ar-

Science Befriends Skunk

Scientists now declare that the skunk is not a bird and egg-eating animal as commonly supposed, naming grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, etc., as its chief foods, while mice, rats and ground squirrels also go to make up

When Lights Were Dear · The expression, "The game's not

worth the candle," arose when candles were expensive and card-playing for money was prevalent. Small stakes meant that the illumination came to more than possible winnings.

A Grave Matter

Advocate Want Ads get results.

BEATS BOOTLEGGING

moonshiners watched their still percolate and took note of how the bead was forming on the mash, their thoughts turned to other pursuits OFF THE LINE FRIDAY thoughts turned to other pursuits that might pay as well—yes even eled stock.—The Advocate. better and be within the law. One said to the other:

"Do you suppose there is anything

"Well, said the other, I don't know anything about mining but as stitution in all the South-swung in- long as our present business keeps keep our eyes open for mineral."

Then the conversation drifted to ables, including city, state and civic great fortunes that have been made officials, the first Southern-built in mines in other states, with the Chevrolet was welcomed to the land resolve that they would send in for of cotton and sunshine by Governor assay every piece of rock that show-Hardeman of Georgia and Mayor ed signs of mineral, with the re-

For business reasons the names of As two merry but apprehensive the men and the location of the ground are withheld.

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DETROIT, April 17th.—The manu-ATER, D.D., Dean te of Chicago.) ewspaper Union.) April 22

facture of replacement parts for the Federal and state governments. millions of Model "T" Ford cars still in daily use continues to demand nearly one third the production capacity of Ford plants here.

Ford officials estimate, from reports of dealers all over the country, that there are still approximately eight millions of the Model "T" cars in constant use in the United States. Some of these cars are many years old. Every now and then there are and state authorities to give thought National government. reports of Ford cars of the old brassbound radiator types of twelve or fourteen years ago, still running problems. after more than a hundred thousand miles of service.

The newest of the Model "T" Fords is now nearly a year old, for the production of assembled Model cars was suspended in May 1927 to make way for the new Model

This suspension of assembled Model cars did not affect the production schedule of Model "T" replacement parts, however. Throughout the past year the manufacture of Model "T" parts continued to occupy about one third the production capacity of the Ford plants.

A few days ago newspaper corhow long he expected to continue making parts for Model "T" cars.

"Until the last Model "T" is off the roads," Mr. Ford replied promptty. Then he added: "That may be ten years, but we do not intend to allow any Ford car ever to become obsolete as long as it can be made useful with reasonable replacemnets."

Ford engineers, from tests and observations made over a long period of years, have estimated that the average useful life of a Model "T Ford car is about seven years.

COWBOY'S LIFE AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

ALBUQUERQUE .- The cowman's taste in food has changed but when it comes to dollars he gets more for what he sells and spends more for what he buys.

"Not many years ago we bought hand made boots for \$8, a pair of chaps for \$35," says the Tonto Forest bulletin (Arizona) copies of which have been received at district forest headquarters here.

"Them days stewed prunes and sour dough bread were standard rations and cows with calves sold for \$10 a head, if you could find a buyer. "Today boots cost \$30, chaps, \$25 and a saddle, \$95. We want breakfast food and preserves to chew with our gold teeth, while a cow and calf bring \$60 and you don't have to hunt a buyer."

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION (Foreign)

Pursuant to Section 1018 of New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification of 1915, as amended by the Session Laws of 1925, Notice is hereby given of the filing in the office of the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico of a cernormal issue of tified copy of Certificate of Incorpporation and statement of the Pecos Valley Gas Company.

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is \$100,000 and 30,000 of children and in them. Christian shares \$10 P. V. The amount acill regard children tually issued and outstanding is the Lord and will 15,000 shares.

2. The names of the Incorporators and their Post Office addresses are: M. M. Lucey, Wilmington, Dele-

M. B. Reese, Wilmington, Dele-

L. S. Dorsey, Wilmington, Delerebuked by the dis- ware.

3. The objects and purposes of the said corporation are: The production, piping, selling and distributas beneath the dig- ing of natural and manufactured gas for domestic, industrial and (vv. 14, 15). He commercial purposes, at wholesale and retail, and the laying of lines, appliances and appurtenances thereto necessary, and the buying, leasing and drilling of land for such purposes, and the erection and opforbid them not, eration of casing-head gasoline plants, and to do any and all things authorized by the certificate of in-

corporation of said corporation. 4. The principal place of business od as a little child of the corporation in New Mexico and the name of the resident agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process against the coporation themselves upon may be served is J. H. Jackson at

Artesia, N. M. 5. Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission March 19, 1928, at 9:30 A. M.; No. 13897 Cor.

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STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF NEW MEXICO
By Hugh H. Williams,

Chairman. Certified copy of certificate of incorporation has been recorded in office of county clerk of Eddy County, ver. And the fact March 28, 1928, at 9 a. m.; Book 3, the outside. When Page 303; Records of Articles of in-

"By the way, Jim, I want to see you next Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.; its something important." "What do you want to see me then

"I want to pay you the \$50 I'm going to touch you for now."

International REPLACEMENT OF THE AMERICAN FOREST WEEK TO RENEW OUR FORESTS

MODEL T FORD . PARTS American Forest Week has the distinction of being announced by proclamation of the President of the TAKES THIRD CAPACITY United States and proclamations of Governors of many states. It is thus officially endorsed by the highest authority in the Nation and receives the unstinted support of both

Beginning in 1920, Forest Protection Week observed in the timbered regions of the Pacific coast and aderal government by Presidential pronot only to forest protection, but to all

Organizations interested in sound forestry practices then formed them- ferttilizers. selves into the American Forest Week committee, in order to carry out a nation-wide observance of the ful crops. week and to assist state commitschools, churches, clubs, and all other

the local observance of the week. termed "an institution for promot- not neglected. ing better citizenship." The week

the United States, takes \$200,000,- able food for human beings. S. Bureau of Soils. Forests are the in the matter of successful farming. remedy for this; plant trees.

MOTION PICTURE WARFARE COSTLY

The location trip of First National's "The Patent Leather Kid" company, when they made the battle scenes for this Broadway dramatic sensation, put thousands of dollars in circulation during the seven weeks of location work.

The payroll of the company ran between \$7,500 and \$10,000 per day, depending upon the number of men

More than 1,200 idle men were given work as "German" army members. Over 5,000 U.S. regulars worked in the scenes. More than 1,000 gallons of gaso-

plying the tanks and fleet of motor rucks and automobiles. Powder and dynamite in a single war scene, running for six minutes,

line were used in a single day, sup-

otaled \$4,000. Field telephone lines two miles long were laid to connect the offices with the location. Hundreds of thousands of rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition were used. Each time a rifle was shot it cost

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WHAT CHILDREN SHOULD

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The records attained in all these phases of the Nation's forest crop-growing championship contests were due to the careful tilling of the soil, and liberal uses of scientific

> The seeds must be carefully selected or they will not grow success-

The Agricultural Department at tees, state forestry departments, Washington has issued bulletins which tell how Semesan has been interested agencies in carrying out used as a seed treatment and greases. Good seeds insure good crops The annual observance of Ameri- providing all the details of fertican Forest Week has been aptly lizing, planting and cultivation are

There are lots of ways by which represents no group or interest. On girls and boys can get their fun the contrary, it belongs to every man, and pleasure out of life. But it woman and child in the United is doubtful if any class of our Amerrespondents here asked Henry Ford States who is interested in the pre- ican youth has harvested a larger servation and renewal of the greatest crop of genuine pleasure than the of common heritages-America's for- young boy or girl farmer who has seen the fruits of individual effort Erosion, due to rushing rain rise up out of the ground and grow water sweeping over the fields of and mature into substantial profit-

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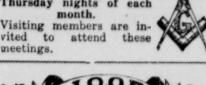
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will probably be announced next ran for a period of 48 hours. week. The name of the day with the chairman of each day is given

April 28th-Loyalty Day Parade-A. L. Mount, chairman.

April 29th-Boys Day in Church-Rev. Peterson, chairman. April 30th-Boys Day in School-

Supt. Reid, chairman. May 1st-Boys Day in Industry-

C. C. Tebbetts, chairman. May 2nd-Boys Day in Athletics-

F. C. Finley, chairman. May 4th-Health Day-Boys Day in Home-Dr. H. A. Stroup, chair-

May 5th-Boys Day Out of Doors -C. R. Vandagriff, chairman.

ODDFELLOWS TO ROSWELL

April 26th will be a great day for Odd Fellowship in the Pecos Valley. The anniversary of the founding of the order in America will be celebrated at Roswell on

Grand Master Comstock and Grand President May McCord will be present and address the association.

The address of welcome will be of the city and O. E. Little in behalf of the Roswell Odd Fellows. The response will be made by C. Bert Smith, of Artesia, Grand Secretary.

This is probably the first time in the history of New Mexico Odd Fellowship when all the grand lodge officers meet together in an association meeting. A large crowd is expected and a good time is assured for all who come.

CONTRACTING COTTON

ritory up to date. The price ranges Hamilton Cleaners. from 16 to 20 cents per pound. Unfavorable weather conditions over the cotton growing belt the past week caused the market to take a decided upward turn and many growers took advantage of the market, the contract price was around a college professor who secretly con-20 cents, middling basis, which means ducted investigations in anatomy, and around 21.50c for cotton grown in for this purpose keeping a skeleton

DEATHS

Mariano Philleps, age one and a Frank Philleps of Lake Arthur, died one of the best authorities on "old Saturday at the Philleps home. The songs that men have sung," says that cause of death being unknown. Bur- it "seems pretty clear that the song ial was made in the Lake Arthur 'Old Ninety-Seven' was composed on cemetery.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Erino Montoya, louched up a bit by other hands." died Sunday following an attack of influenza. Burial was made in the local cemetery the following day.

CARTER TRANSFERRED

has been transferred to McCamey, tirely. Texas, the transfer is effective immediately. Mr. Carter will be succeeded here by G. J. Wingfield, who is well known locally

> PURE FICTION "Have you heard of the

Scotchman who left 50 cents under the plate at the restaurant?"

High: "Neither has any one else."

Two and three quarter inches of Peter V. Hollebeke, prominent

STATE COLLEGE TRIO HERE

ion in the interest of higher edu- 9-K ranch. ation, were visitors at the Artesia high school yesterday. The trio is omposed of Misses Laura Louise Lisle, Modie Roach and Edith Lynn, with Miss Grechen Milenz as accompanist and Miss Lola Wilson as dramatic reader. These young people have stopped at the various high schools in the valley. They left vesterday afternoon for Carlsbad.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET

An enthusiastic meeting of Demoratic women was held at the Maestic theatre last Friday afternoon, notwithstanding the inclement weather, which interfered somewhat with the attendance. Mrs. Tilden A. Jovee, candidate for state senator, No Satisfaction in was present and made a talk in the interests of her candidacy. Talks were made also by a number of the other ladies. Mrs. Joyce was unaninously indorsed by the meeting. In made by Mayor Tom Hall in behalf the unavoidable absence of the chairman, Mrs. C. M. Cole, Mrs. J. B. Atkeson presided.

ARTESIA CLEANERS PASSES TO NEW OWNERSHIP

J. W. Neal, proprietor of the Artesia Cleaners, located the first door west of the Norton Specialty Shoppe, has sold his interest in this establishment to Howard Whitson, owner of the Artesia Steam Laundry. The transfer was made the first part of Approximately 2000 bales of cot- the week and Mr. Neal has moved ton have been contracted for fall to Roswell with his family, where delivery by the farmers of this ter- he has accepted a position with the

Traced to Real Skeleton

The precise origin of the phrase, skeleton in the closet," is not known. It is supposed to have originated with concealed, since public opinion at that

Based on Actual Event

half years, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon of Cambridge, Mass. an actual event and that it is the Francisco Montoya, age 5, daugh- work of a single author, though

Chemistry Popular Study

Since the war there are more persons engaged in the pursuit of chemistry than any other science. This is due in particular to the rapid estab-E. C. Carter, who has been local lishment of chemical industries in the manager of the National Sup- United States to supply materials ply Co., for the past three years which had formerly been imported en-

First Use of Parachute

The invention of the parachute is accredited to Sebastian Lenormand and the device was used by him in 1784 in making a descent from an upper window from a house in Lyon. The first descent from a balloon was made by Garnerin in Paris in 1797.

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TO 29 DEGREES ABOVE A SEARCHING PARTY IN CO. TRACK MEET

ning the morning of the 14th, an try, was found dead Saturday noon, here on April 28th, handicapped on unusual occurrence for this season a mile and a half from the ranch account of inelegibility. Seven men of the year. According to weather house. He rode out Friday noon to of the local track team have been Plans are being made by the Ar- observer R. W. Bruce at the high see after some cattle. When he declared inelegible on account of the tesia Rotary Club to observe Boys school station, the precipitation from failed to show up that night, a time limit prescribed by the rules week from April 28 to May 5. This the snow amounted to .21 inches, searching party went out and found and regulations. The meet will be is the second Boy's Week program the lowest temperature recorded the body. It was evident that death held on the west main field and will was rather due to heart failure than be an all day affair. Hope, Artesia, ious days observed during the week, The fruit left by the earlier to exposure, as the body had fallen and Carlsbad will participate. A promise to be full of interest. A de- freezes was not damaged to a great from the horse when death occur- complete program will be announced tailed program of the daily events extent by Saturday storm, which red. Mrs. Hollebeke walked several in our next issue. miles to the home of her son, Polly, in the Saturday snow storm to give the alarm.

The Hollebeke ranch is just be-A trio from the State College, low the Texas line on the Deleware who are making a tour of this sec- river, about 20 miles east of the

> The body was brought to Carlsbad and prepared for burial and shipped yesterday morning to Pecos for the funeral service and interment.

Mr. Hollebeke was 74 years, 8 months and 22 days of age and had not suffered particularly with ill Mrs. Jim Cookson, of Pecos, Texas, August of Van Horn, Joe of Pecos, the same day. and Dewey, of Seligman, Arizona .-Current-Argus.

Use of Cheap Paint

Cheap paint is not cheap. It may

surface a gallon. Under normal con- probate judge. ditions, which means a fairly smooth the time your house is painted and | In the county commissioners of- | After drilling by the tools, blown

two, the number of gallons used will probably be 50 to 100 per cent greater or less, according to your choice.

Still more important in your ultimate saving is the fact that by far the greatest cost of painting and varnishing is the application. If you must repaint or revarnish every two years instead of every four, the total expense would be increased several fold, even if you spent less money on the materials.

Finally the fundamental service of paint and varnish is protection. If it falls below the standard in giving this service, which it must if the product is poor, the resulting deterioration is costly.

Thus in coverage, wearing quality, cost of application and protective service, a good product is superior to a poor one. No fallacy could be greater, no economy more costly, than that of cheap paint.

Women's Clubs Making Real Gifts to Towns

Many women's clubs throughout the country hit upon a new Christmas idea, presenting their home towns with lasting gifts instead of indulging in temporary charitable enterprises, and leaders of the movement urged wide adoption of the plan.

Summing up what has been accomplished in this direction, the Woman's Home Companion points out one example which could be followed in even the smallest community.

The Book Lovers' club of Basin, Wyo., presented the town with a library, the 13 clubwomen having only \$50 with which to begin the enterprise. The small collection of books was housed in the Commercial club, and members at first took turns acting as librarians. Within a few months the club doubled the number of books, and after a few years a house and lot was acquired and the library now flourishes with aid from direct taxation.

Probably

Most every man craves for a "den" in his home. Possibly because he already has a keeper.-Atlanta Consti-

Thought for Today Nothing is cheap which is superfluous, for what one does not need is

The Snob's Version

dear at a penny.-Plutarch.

Socially it is invitation that is the sincerest flattery.-Boston Transcript.

Two Classes of Stars

Astronomers divide stars into two

classes, giants and dwarfs.

Think It Over

Cultivation is as necessary to the mind as food to the body.

Nothing but the Truth. play, April 27th.

Faculty

SNOW FALLS SATURD'Y A PIONEER RANCHER LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEMPERATURE DROPS IS FOUND DEAD BY HIT BY INELIGIBILITY

The Artesia high school will ensnow fell over this secaion begin- rancher of the Deleware river counter the county track meet to be held

POLITICAL POT BOILS

(Continued from first page) Because there are a number of hold overs in the county offices, this phase of the contest has caused little or no concern among the local peole. So far the election of county officers has been a quiet affair, however, the vote is expected to equal any contest among the district offices.

Candidates to Speak.

According to an announcement health, being active until the very appearing in this issue, an invitatime of his death. He was born in tion has been extended to all candi-Blankenburg, Belgium, and is sur- dates to address the voters here tovived by the widow, a daughter, morrow afternoon at 2:30, at the Majestic theatre. Another speaking and seven sons: Ed, Dogey, Polly, will be held at the Lower Cottonand Charlie, who live on the ranch, wood school house at 7:30 p. m., on

County officers have no competitive races except for county treasurer, in which R. E. Wilkinson of Carlsbad, present city clerk of Carlsbad and G. R. Howard of Loving, former county commissioner are entered. County officers having no cost less a gallon, but it costs more a | competition include, Joe Johns, shersquare foot-that is, paint which is iff; Mrs. Thelma T. Lusk, county made of inferior materials or inferior- clerk and the only candidate for asuct made of poor materials or the Wilma K. Dillard, who is serving pleted recently. product poorly made is costly, how- her first term as county superin-

falls far short of the standard. By Carlsbad and P. J. McCall of Otis. months fishing job.

varnished poor materials will have fice, Marvin Livingston, present com- up in the hole and hung by a gas SANTA FE OFFE cost as much as good, perhaps more. missioner in District No. 1, has no flow or puff, the Jennie Hughes No. Good paint will last three to five opposition on the ticket, C. E. Mann 1 of Cecill Bordages in the center years under average conditions. Two of Artesia, is the only candidate of the S1/2 sec. 27-19-38, has enyears is a maximum for the inferior from district 2, while in district 3, countered another fishing job. The product. Thus if you consider, say Harry Walker of Malaga and C. W. tools were again blown up 25 feet which it now me ten or twelve years instead of one or Beeman of Loving are seeking the in the hole and hung.



"Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; start out with a clean sheet for today and write upon it, for sweet memory's sake, only those things that are lovely for a peaceful mind and a content-

HELPFUL HINTS

Cranberries, like rhubarb, can be canned in cold water which has been

boiled. See that the berries are firm and whole and seal air tight. Corks for thermos bottles which have become musty may be

sunned and aired by letting them lie on the grass. The soil seems to absorb all odors. If to be used at once wrap the cork in a little waxed paper. An old clock that has passed its

usefulness as a time keeper is a good indicator in a sick room. Use to mark the time for the taking of medicine. Reverse worn-out rubber gloves, using the left hand one inside out on the right hand.

Custard cups make fine molds for jellied salads. Serve topped with salad dressing and whipped cream.

Save and dry all celery tops. Rub them to a powder and put in a glass jar. Use this for seasoning soups, sauces and stuffings. To freshen any salt fish put into

water skin side up, so that the salt

will fall to the bottom of the dish.

Change the water a few times. Twelve hours is usually long enough to freshen salt mackerel. Honey that has candled in the jar or pail may be melted by placing in

hot, not boiling, water. If overheated the delicate flavor of the honey is destroyed. Clean the piano keys with a cloth

moistened in alcohol. Rub dry with a clean cloth. To remove marks made by hot

dishes try this: Mix salad oil with salt and spread over the spot. Let stand for an hour or so and rub off. Always cook macaroni in rapidly

rice in the same way. Tea should be made with water freshly drawn and bolled. Rinse the pot with the boiling water and add the

tea and boiling water. Let stand to

draw five minutes, then serve at once.

boiling water, lightly salted. Cook

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good merchandise and picks our when he wants a Kuppenheimer pair of Packard Shoes, a Keith Hat Cooper Sox and Underwear-a Mad Shirt and Phoenix Tie-then he's h up fit to kill.

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were the vogue these days we would to put extra locks on our doors to would all want Peacock Shoes, V Hose, Compen or Louis Levine Dress Hat and Munsing Silk Underwear.

Buster Brown is coming soon-water the date.

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OIL STORY

(Continued from first page) ly manufactured. A product may be sessor, Mrs. Richard Westaway, has reports. The well made 23 barrels ly manufactured. A product may be sessor, Mrs. Richard westaway, has reported in a seven day average com- day night, April a real Palming of oil on a seven day average com- day night, April a real Palming The Pueblo Oil Co., are moving fortune as it is was

ever, an Indianapolis builder asserts. | tendent and Mrs. M. O. Grantham of | materials to start their Gessert No. In the first place it covers less Carlsbad, who has announced for 2, 300 feet north and 400 feet west dians of the east line of the NW1/4 sec. Granville A. Richardson of Ros- 1-17-31. The No. 1 well, about 100 surface and application by an expert | well has no opponent for the office | feet to the east was drilled to a brush hand, a gallon of paint should of district judge. Two late entrants depth of 3804 feet, when the tools cover from 300 to 500 square feet, for the office of state representa- were hung by a flow of gas. The Scene.' two coats. But the inferior product tive include Ernest K. Neumann, of hole was abandoned following a five

Late Information.

Late information received here this morning on some of the more important tests follows: Eddy county, Gates Holman and Rehn have finished the contract depth of 2100 feet on their Murdock No. 1, SE served by its line corner NE 4 sec. 7-21-28. The test is dry thus far. The Lawrence No. 1 of Snowden-McSweeney, NW corner NW sec. 35-20-29, drilling in hard lime below 1535. Lea county: Marland Oil Co., Eaves No. 1, SW NE sec. 19-26-37, drilling below 2850 feet, after being shut down for the past week or more. Gypsy Oil Co., state No. 1, SW corner sec. 34-21-26, spudding.

Wife (reading son's letter): "The dear boy! He says, "I've had my salary raised to \$25 a week, so, except for my room, board and clothes, I am now self-supporting."

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