

Artesia Advocate

Artesia, the gateway to the
Sacramentos, Southwest's
greatest timberland

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1928

NUMBER 21

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION SUNDAY NONE BADLY HURT

Two autos were partly wrecked Sunday night near the Penasco bridge on the south highway, when a Cadillac driven by a chauffeur of Phelps White of Roswell, collided with a Nash car driven by Cecil House of Artesia. Mrs. William Atkinson and son, Bush, were passengers in the Cadillac and were making a hurry call to Carlsbad after having received the news of the death of Mr. Atkinson, which occurred earlier in the day.

Both cars were damaged and both lost the front wheels in the collision. The Nash of Mr. House was side swiped. Fortunately the occupants of neither car were seriously injured. Mrs. Atkinson received minor cuts about the head, but was not otherwise hurt. Mr. and Mrs. House also escaped without injury save for a shock, which was sustained by the impact of the two cars.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT WILL BE GIVEN NEXT THURS.

The commencement program for the pupils of the Junior high school will be held in the new Central school auditorium Thursday evening, May 17, at 7:30 o'clock. The following is the program:

Play: "Hiawatha".....By the Class
Synopsis: This is a dramatization of the well-known classic, arranged to suit upper grade pupils. It is full of color and Indian lore, presented in six acts. Act I is featured by the tribal peace pipe drills. Act II by the childhood and youth of Hiawatha. Act III by the characteristic wooing of his sweetheart by Hiawatha. Act IV portrays the unique wedding feast. Act V reveals Hiawatha taking his place as a leader in the tribe while Act VI brings the climax of the famine, the death of Minnehaha and Hiawatha's farewell and transformation.

Processional.....Miss Dorothy Switzer
Presentation of Diplomas.....
.....Supt. J. T. Reid

Class Roll:
Lilla Jackson, St. Clair Yates, Margaret Frisch, Mary Corbin, Martin Yates III, William Eads, Orlan Syferd, Mae Huffman, Walter Cave, Billy Bullock, Nelda Wilson, Wilma Robinson, Fay Cass, James Welch, Fletcher Hornbaker, Harry Gilmore, Mabel Beauford, Kirk Yeager, Thomas Kuykendall, Edgar Bishop, Jessie Paris, Lorene Carder, Jack Ward, Catherine Filbert, Elizabeth Gage, Louise Compton, Evelyn Cobble, Harold Naylor, Johnnie Bill Collins, Jack McCaw, Kenneth Compton, Roland McLean, Glen Stone, Grace Sinclair, Ruth Wildé, Ruth Burditt, Pauline Vanidover, Margaret Nellis, Vera Mann, Clyde Cobble, Russell Spivey, Robert Gage, Mattie Lee Mann, Nona Gill, Marlin Traylor, Guy Smith, Annabel Nolling, Violet Ohnemus, Carl Faulkner, Dorothy Noling, J. P. House, Ava Jackson, Milta Newman, Lecl Blair, Junie Nicholson, Mary Martin, Clyde Mathis, Lois Burrows, Stephen Weske, Juanita House, Elizabeth Duncan, Lewis Fulton, George Everett, William Byrd, Hunter Bealer, Gladys Burrows, Geneva Gilliland, Harry Samuelson, Mary Smith, Vena Bowman, James Brown, Eugene Boans, Orval Gray, Edward Bowman.

FORMER ARTESIA FAMILY IN AUTO WRECK

The following article from a California paper will be of interest to Advocate readers as Mr. Garrett is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Garrett of Artesia, and a former resident of this place.

BEARDSLEY, Calif., April 25.—

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Garrett, of Kneser Court and their little daughter narrowly escaped serious injury on Monday when their automobile was hit by a street car on Seventh street, Los Angeles, and overturned. The automobile was wrecked, but the occupants received only light cuts and bruises. The accident is said to have been caused by the Mexican driver of a bakery wagon, who double-parked his car on the street, and he was taken into custody by police.

Mr. Garrett is well known in Beardsley, being employed by the Postal Telegraph Company there.

REARDON TRANSFERRED TO HOUSTON, TEXAS

G. S. Reardon, field manager for the Pueblo Oil Co., has been transferred to Houston, Texas, where he will make his home. Mr. Reardon left with his family the first of this week for his new home. He is succeeded in the capacity of field manager by W. C. Hughes.

WORK WILL START ON ARTESIA'S NEW GOLF COURSE NEXT WEEK

Nine Hole Course Is Located West of Town On Hope Highway—Plans Made To Erect Club House And Improve Property.

Artesia will soon have a golf course and will be prepared to give many of the local golfers as well as visitors an opportunity to try out a new nine hole course, according to an announcement made by J. S. Ward, who is assisting in promoting a local club. This will be the fourth golf course to be located in the valley, courses having previously been established at Roswell, Carlsbad and Hagerman. The locating of an additional course here is expected to create more interest for the ever popular game and make the Pecos valley a strong contender for state championship.

The Artesia course will be located three miles west of town on the Hope highway. It will be a nine hole course with oiled greens and a natural fairway. Once the club is established and functioning, it is the intention of the club members to build a club house on the property and set out shade trees and otherwise improve the grounds.

A charter membership of thirty-five has been secured, says Mr. Ward, who states that he has never witnessed as much enthusiasm over the formation of any civic enterprise as has been manifested by those who are interested in golf. An initial fee of \$15.00 will be secured from each club member, the funds thus derived will be used to improve the grounds.

Work is expected to start the first of the week, putting the course in condition for play.

COMMISSIONER COURT MEETS

The Eddy county commissioners court held a short session the first of the week at Carlsbad, sitting as a board of equalization. In addition to matters pertaining to assessment of taxes, the court ordered a number of claims paid.

HEALTH NEWS

Dr. Puckett made a visit to the Lakewood school Thursday and learned that a number of children in that neighborhood had had whooping cough. Most of these children are well and back in school. The parents and teachers thought that the children had colds or light cases of influenza so they were not kept off the streets and have mingled with other children. Some cases have been on the streets of Carlsbad and Artesia so it seems the infection is likely well scattered. Parents are advised that they keep their children from coming in contact with any child who has a cough until a diagnosis of the case is made.

NINETY-ONE ATTENDED GOVERNOR BANQUET GIVEN HERE FRIDAY

Patronize Home Institutions Is Theme Of Speakers—Gov. Dillon Does Not Choose To Run For Office Of Governor Again.

Ninety one gathered around the table board at the Bullock banquet hall to greet Governor Dillon and party Friday noon. The luncheon was held under the auspices of the Artesia Rotary club, the regular luncheon was deferred from Tuesday until Friday in order to greet the governor's party. Included in the party were: Governor and Mrs. R. C. Dillon of Santa Fe, Mrs. Reed Holloman, of Santa Fe, president of the State University board of regents; Frank Carroon of Las Vegas, president of the Normal University and Mrs. Carroon; B. F. Pankey of Santa Fe, state land commissioner; Miss Donaldson of Las Vegas, director of music in the Normal University and the Normal University ladies quartette composed of Misses Treager, Robins, Askerman and Mument; Col. and Mrs. Harry Andrews of Roswell, Messrs. Wakely and Russell of Portales.

D. I. Clowe, president of the Rotary club, presided over the meeting in the capacity of toastmaster and introduced the visitors. The first number on the program following the banquet was a short address of welcome by C. E. Mann, mayor. Mayor Mann's address was followed by a short talk by Senator Z. B. Moon. The ladies quartette of the Normal University favored the banquet with a selection, which was encored. Mrs. Reed Holloman of Santa Fe was next called upon for a short talk. Mrs. Holloman told of some of the work, which is being done at the University and of the growth of this institution during the past few years. Mrs. Holloman laid special stress on the need of keeping the students in the home state by sending them to state institutions.

Uncle Ben Pankey, state land commissioner made the hit of the day with a short talk, which was to the point and witty. Uncle Ben, however, stated in private that some fellow had stolen his notes and this caused him to labor under a great handicap.

Col. Harry Andrews (Harry Lauder the second) added much to the afternoon's program, when assisted by Mrs. Andrews at the piano he rendered an inimitable Scotch song.

The principal address of the afternoon was given by President Frank Carroon of the Normal University. President Carroon lauded Governor Dillon for his efforts in trying to give the state a business like administration. The high points in President Carroon's address was that the people of New Mexico needed to let loose their energies in attempting to build up the state. The speaker also touched on the lack of (Continued on last page, column 6)

HEAVY RAIN AT LAKE ARTHUR THURSDAY HAIL DAMAGES CROPS

The total amount of rain fall in this vicinity up to and including Thursday, measured .31 inches, says R. W. Bruce, weather observer. To the north the rain was heavier and was accompanied by a severe hail storm. Thursday afternoon the Lake Arthur section received approximately an inch and one half of rain. The sector west of Lake Arthur was visited by a hail storm, which beat the crops in the ground and packing the soil to such an extent that cotton on many farms will have to be replanted. Fine hail completely covered the ground in a number of places.

CAR OF DURANTS

Messrs. L. P. Evans and E. N. Bigler, who recently took the agency for the local distribution of Durant cars have received their first car load of Durants. The shipment consists of fours and sixes.

ARTESIA GETS THIRD PLACE IN DIST. TRACK MEET AT ROSWELL SAT.

The Roswell high school track team captured the district track meet, held at Roswell Saturday with a total of 52½ points, Carlsbad took second place with a total of 24½ points, while Artesia took third place with a total of 23 points. Captain the only mountain team to make a showing at the meet garnered 174 points. Dexter secured a lone point.

New records were established in the broad jump, half mile, 440 yard dash and 220 yard low hurdles. Roswell won first place in the broad jump, half mile and 440 yard dash, while Francis Montague of Artesia won first in the low hurdles, tipping the bar at 27 1-5, cutting off a fifth of a second from the former valley record, and one second under the state record. Montague also won first place in high hurdles. J. D. Jackson of the local track team won second place in the 440 yard dash and third in the half mile. Jernigan of Artesia tied for first place in the high jump. Shockley of Artesia won first place in the shot put. House threw a shoe and fell in the relay race, which caused the local team to lose out in this event.

Following is the result of the meet:

Mile Run: Bedford (Roswell), Rogers (Roswell), Benz (Carlsbad), 5:8.5; Pole Vault, Bilbo (Capitan), Traylor (Capitan), Lewis (Carlsbad) Corn (Roswell), tied at 10 feet; Shot put, Shockley (Artesia), Allen (Carlsbad), Bond (Roswell), 39 feet, 7 inches; 440 yard dash, Cagle (Roswell), Jackson (Artesia), Tom Rogers (Roswell), 53.4; 100 yard dash, Cagle (Roswell), Ferguson (Capitan), Parker (Capitan), 10.7; High jump, Teague (Roswell), Jernigan (Artesia) tied for first place with five feet, three inches, Bond (Roswell) third; Discus, Egsig (Carlsbad), Zimmerman (Carlsbad), Stone (Dexter), 106 feet; 120 yard high hurdles, Montague (Artesia), Adams (Roswell), Hinkle (Roswell), 18.6; 880 yard run, Williams (Roswell), Corn (Roswell), Jackson (Artesia), 1:11.4; Broad jump, Teague (Roswell), Bond (Roswell), Traylor (Capitan) 20 feet, 7 inches; 220 yard dash, Cagle (Roswell), Parker (Capitan), Ferguson (Capitan), 23.8; 220 yard low hurdles, Montague (Artesia), McPherson, (Roswell), Hinkle (Roswell) 27.3; One half mile relay, won by Roswell, Capitan second and Carlsbad third, time 1:42.8.

FIRST ALFALFA HAY

The first alfalfa hay produced during the present season in this section was brought into Artesia Tuesday morning by Polk Turner of the Artesia Dairy. The hay was brought into town loose and weighed 3200 pounds.

The first cutting of hay will soon be well underway over this area. The quality of hay produced during the first cutting is expected to grade very high.

OILERS TO OPEN SEASON

The newly organized Artesia Oilers will journey to Carlsbad Sunday, where they will meet the Carlsbad Cavemen in Artesia's initial baseball game of the season. The locals have been turning out for practice each afternoon and it is expected that they will give a good account of themselves.

John L. Kelly, of Silver City, Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Masons, spent three days of this week instructing the members in the esoteric work. He left today for Lake Arthur to continue his work.

High School Graduation Program To Be May 18th

Twenty Graduates Will Be Given Diplomas—Presi- dent Of State University Will Deliver Commence- ment Address.

The annual high school commencement program will be held at the new central school auditorium Friday evening, May 18 at eight o'clock. The following is the program:

Processional.....School Orchestra
Invocation.....Rev. Mims Jackson
Salutatory.....John DeArcy
Special Music.....Girls Glee Club
Valedictory.....Jennie Beth Bishop
Commencement Address.....
.....Dr. J. F. Zimmerman
President of the State University
Special Music.....Girls Glee Club
Presentation of Awards and
Diplomas.....Supt. J. T. Reid
Benediction.....Rev. J. P. Sinclair
Decorators and Ushers, Junior Class

Twenty seniors of the Artesia high school will be awarded diplomas on Friday evening May 18. The class roll follows:

Samuel Bewley, Harold Crozier, John DeArcy, Dee House, Harry Jernigan, J. D. Jackson, Roy Middleton, Wilmer Ragsdale, Edward Shockley, Beth Bishop, Edna Bullock, Carmen Brown, Gladys Cole, Madge Hnulik, Guinn Martin, Dorothy Norris, Virda Myrel Prude, Mae Wilson, Lulu Wilson, Ina Cole.

Visit Day at High School

Friday, May 11th has been designated as visit day at the high school. The regular program will be gone through with and visitors may come and go at will. The vocational departments and classes will be open all day for inspection. It is hoped that many will find time to visit the high school and see the work going on.

SCATTERING SHOWERS

Scattering showers of rain fell over the area yesterday, but the rainfall was not general. Artesia was visited by a light rain yesterday noon and in the afternoon a good rain fell in the area to the north-east paralleling the river. The rain here yesterday noon was accompanied by some hail, but not heavy enough to do damage of any consequence.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Charles McNeil, a former Artesia boy, happened to a painful accident at Pyote, Texas, recently while chaining an engine bed to a truck. A kink in the chain, which he did not see, caused the chain to slip and he fell backward throwing his full weight on his left hand, breaking the large bone in the fore arm near the wrist.

Judges Ferree and Jackson and George Threlkeld attended to legal business in Carlsbad Monday.

LIONS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS; COMPLETES ORGANIZATION TUES.

The Lion's Club is now a functioning organization of Artesia, the organization preliminaries were completed at a special meeting held in the directors room of the Citizen State Bank, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The club will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, the meeting time is 6:30 p. m.

At Tuesday evening's meeting, the club members elected officers and directors for the ensuing year. The officers elected: Boone Barnett, president; Ike Keller, first vice president; Dick Attebery, second vice president; Pin Feather, third vice president; Fred Cole, secretary-treasurer; Willis Morgan, lion tamer, Captain Bewley, tail twister.

The directors: J. S. Sharp, R. G. Knoedler, Otis Brown and Rube Dunn. The charter membership of the Lion's club is composed of Lewis Story, Boone Barnett, Dick Attebery, Willis Morgan, John Richards, Otis Brown, Howell Gage, Fred Cole, Pin Feather, Ray Blocker, R. G. Knoedler, Jake Patton, Rube Dunn, Everett Paton, Frank Seale, C. W. Roberts, Ike Keller, Capt. Bewley, Clint Cole, J. S. Sharp.

Reflect Then Act

THAT when you join up with a community building crew and build constructively, you are accomplishing something that will stand on foundations of time.

AMONG the things that should be stressed in community building is the establishing of a town forest, if you want to crown your labors with beauty.

COMMUNITY building is an active enterprise. It contemplates that every citizen become an earnest and energetic builder, not for a day or even a year, but forever because what is built constructively is alive, for life has been injected into the effort.

IT is one of the compensations of effort that whatever is achieved a certain pride radiates from it, not to eulogize the builder, but to stand as an emblem of some worthy object sought to be emphasized.

ANTICIPATIONS are part of the enthusing forces that move a builder to attempt to do something, not in the spirit of rivalry but in the sense of an individual contribution, which added to the whole effort will create a community with distinction.

LOYALTY is the key that unlocks the door of success in all community building effort. Beyond the portal appear the tapestries denoting beauty of arrangement, the ceiling of ambitious attainment, and the marble floor of solid achievement.

STEP along with the crew of community builders and build a unit, which added to other units will make an America beautiful, and this can best be expressed in trees and flowers for where these are cultivated all things else in the way of a city beautiful will follow.

Artesia Chamber of Commerce

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1928

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year (In New Mexico)	\$2.00
Six Months (In New Mexico)	\$1.50
Three Months (In New Mexico)	\$1.00
One Year (Out of New Mexico)	\$2.50
Six Months (Out of New Mexico)	\$2.00
Three Months (Out of New Mexico)	\$1.50

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Resolution of Respect and Obituaries 5 cents per line.
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tising Rates on Application.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF EDDY COUNTY

TELEPHONE NO. 7

GAS TO SUPPORT SCHOOLS

No greater problem presents itself to economists
and tax experts than the relief of real estate from the
ever-increasing tax burden placed upon it by the in-
tensive growth of local expenditures in recent years.
As a common sense policy it is advisable that real
estate ownership shall not be converted from a desir-
able to an undesirable thing or that real estate shall
become rather more a liability than an asset.

The major increases in taxation are attributable
to the ever-mounting costs of financing through bond
issues and of the greatly enlarged program of public
education. The schools today use up by far the great-
er part of municipal revenues, but not even the over-
burdened taxpayers desire to see their activities cur-
tailed.

There is an equitable and common sense method
of equalizing the tax burden without increasing levies
on real estate or other objects of taxation. Mr. J. B.
Lowenberg of Norfolk, Virginia, large real estate own-
er, is the enthusiastic proponent of a plan which he
has evolved, the object of which is to relieve real estate
of part of the tax burden or at least to stop further
increase of real estate levies.

The plan is simplicity itself. In practically all
states highways are being built by taxing gasoline con-
sumption and as the need for new highways diminishes,
it is Mr. Lowenberg's idea that the state shall take upon
itself a yearly increasing percentage of the cost of
schools to be paid out of surplus gasoline taxes which
will become progressively larger as the road system
is completed. Thus the gas tax will become also a
school tax but it is suggested that the cities which now
receive no profit from the highway funds which their
citizens are chiefly instrumental in creating will be
able, by reason of the assistance given their school
budgets by the state, to reduce their own taxes on
automobiles. Both cities and counties will thus be
helped to maintain their school facilities without in-
creasing the burden on real estate, which, as the state
aid grows, may be relieved of a part of the present
taxes. The plan will benefit home-owners and pro-
mote industries. It is regarded as a common sense and
feasible plan for solving what is a pressing problem.
Cities are supported chiefly by taxes on real estate
and it is essential that they not kill the goose that lays
their golden egg by continued increase of taxation which
takes the profit out of real estate ownership.—Albu-
querque Journal.

JOHN TYLER'S PREDICTION
(New York Times)

A letter written by John Tyler, 10th president of
the United States, in which he ventured to forecast the
growth in population of the United States, has recently
been found in New York. The letter is addressed to
Col. Samuel Gardiner of Shelter Island, whose son had
married the president's daughter. The letter is dated
at Tyler's country seat, Sherwood Forest, Va., Novem-
ber 26, 1850. At that time the ex-president was living
a quiet life; he had withdrawn temporarily from ac-
tive politics, not to enter that field again until the eve
of the civil war.

"In a little more than half a century, a people
who were regarded as little better than a host of mur-
derers or sojourners among savage tribes have at-
tained position among the first of civilized powers," he
wrote.

In the arts of life he found that the young nation
rivaled the people of the Old World, while their pro-
gress in arms had excited wonder.

"With a spirit of adventure," the letter continues,
"heretofore unequalled by anything which has occurred
on the map of the world, there is united a deep plod-
ding sagacity which crowns the most daring enterprises
with success. Such a people, even had they attained
that which is denominated a stationary condition in re-
gard to population, would not fail to attract great and
absorbing attention. But, when the reverse is the fact,
when our population is known to double in every per-
iod of 25 years, when having now a population of 25,
000,000, that number, before the child now in the
nurse's arms attains maturity is destined to reach nearly
40,000,000, and before that same child shall have
passed the boundaries of middle age to 100,000,000."

Though Tyler's forecast was too optimistic, it is
near enough to show that he had a clear vision of the
potentialities of the country. At the time the letter to
Colonel Gardiner was written the population of the
country was 23,260,638. Twenty-five years later Mr.
Tyler believed it would have doubled. There are no
figures for 1875, but in 1870 the number of inhabitants
was 38,655,010, within the next decade it had grown
to 50,262,382, and by 1900 it was 76,129,408.

BREAK UP THE "FENCES"

The National Crime Commission's bill to ban in-
terstate shipments of stolen property is one proposal
that should be excepted in the general opposition to
placing additional authority and burdens on the Fed-
eral government.

While centralized federal authority weakens local
state responsibility, there are a few things which the
states find it practically impossible to do. One is to
efficiently combat interstate transportation of stolen
goods, and "fences." Vast quantities of valuables are
stolen in one state, carted to another and sold to
"fences" from which they are distributed throughout
wide areas.

Coping with that situation is no one-state affair.
It involves investigations and getting testimony in sev-
eral states. The process is cumbersome and expensive,
and conflict of jurisdiction opens many avenues of es-
cape for the guilty.

Crime and theft have grown to appalling propor-
tions in the United States. Passage of the National
Crime Commission's bill to make it easier to cope with
"fences," and more strict enforcement of our present
laws applying to crime and its punishment, would make
our country safer for the honest, law-abiding citizen.

It is estimated that some \$500,000,000 worth of
stolen goods are disposed of annually through a well
organized system of "fences."

The terrific loss to business due to theft is run-
ning a close race with fire as a destroyer of national
wealth.

PATRONIZING OUR OWN

Members of the governors party, who were on an
educational tour, hit a responsive chord when they
urged parents to send their children to schools and
colleges located within our own state. We can never
expect the educational institutions of New Mexico to
prosper, if we do not show the necessary faith in them
by giving them the patronage they deserve. After all
its sensible thing to do since we are taxed for the
upkeep of these institutions to patronize them. We
will at least be getting a return on the money that
goes out for state taxes.

According to a conservative estimate there has
been an average of eighteen students leave Artesia each
year during the past five years for out of state insti-
tutions. According to figures submitted by President
Frank Cartoon, it costs an average of \$1000 per year
to send a student away to school. This would mean
that the state is losing \$18,000 per year on out going
students in Artesia alone.

Now that the schools are coming to a close and
parents have begun planning a college education for
their boys and girls, who graduate from high school
this year, it is well that we should give this subject
serious thought, especially if we would keep the chil-
dren near at home. In this connection it has also been
proven that the student who leaves for the distant
states usually finds his life's work near where he goes,
which means that the state not only suffers a financial
loss, but a loss of a citizen as well.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day, which is the second Sunday in May,
falls on May 13 this year and will be observed through-
out the United States in response to the annual pro-
clamation by the president.

As is well known, the object of the day is to re-
call memories of the mothers who have passed to the
beyond and to pay special tributes of affection to
those living. The badge for the day is the white car-
nation, emblematic of the purity, beauty and fidelity
of a mother's love. By some the red carnation is worn
in honor of living mothers.

Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia originated
the idea of Mother's Day, which was observed in sev-
eral cities in 1910, the custom being extended rapidly
in the following years.

Congress in 1913 passed a resolution offered by
Congressman J. Thos. Heflin of Alabama (now senator)
recommending observance of the day by its mem-
bers and by the executive departments at Washington.
In 1914 Congress authorized the president to designate
the second Sunday in May of each year as Mother's
Day, the first proclamation under this authority being
issued by President Wilson on May 9, 1914.

Few of us reflect as often as we should on the
debt of love and gratitude we owe to our mothers. By
thoughts and acts of sincere affection on Mother's
Day, we not only honor them, but also honor ourselves.
—Ex.

ARE MERCHANTS NEEDED?

The merchant who says that everyone knows his
place of business, and that he doesn't have to advertise,
can be found in Artesia and in every other community
in the country.

This merchant also says that customers come to
him when in need of goods, so why should he waste
his money in advertising? An answer to that question
has been made by a newspaper whose advertising man
no doubt stumbled into places of business where the
owner possessed that frame of mind.

This newspaper answered the question "Why
Should I Advertise?" as follows:

"Of course, the newspaper man might say in re-
buttal, 'Everyone in this community knows all that
happens here, so what's the use of reporting the news;
what's the use of printing a newspaper?'"

"If the community can get along without a news-
paper, it can get along without a number of other
things. The adults are educated and can teach the
children, thus doing away with the need of schools.
The parents, being religious, can train the younger
ones in the creeds, thus doing away with ministers and
churches. People can loan their money to one an-
other and thereby eliminate banks. They can swap
their old clothes or learn how to make home-spuns,
thereby greatly reducing expenses and actually putting
the clothing merchants out of business.—Ex.

THE MOST CONSISTENT WAY

Speaking of the cotton crop. The introduction of
cotton into the valley has proved very beneficial in
more ways than one, however, the continued policy of
planting only the one crop soon leads to disaster, if
we may believe those who have had experience with
cotton. Chickens, butter and eggs may not always
command a price that will be conducive to some other
farm product, but eggs, cream and butter will bring
the farmer a monthly pay roll, whereas cotton or some
other crop is a once a year affair.

DEPT. OF INTERIOR TO OPEN 50,000 ACRES IN N. M. TO SETTLERS

HEAD homestead land.

The land department of the U. S.
department of interior, announced
Thursday that over 50,000 acres of
land in New Mexico would be open
to homesteaders during the months
of May and June. These lands may
be filed on by ex-service men within
91 days following the filing of the
plats. After that they may be filed
on by any American citizen, who has
not previously exhausted his right.

The following is a brief descrip-
tion of the public lands open for
settlement:

In Luna county, New Mexico, 5-
872.81 acres, traversed from north to
south by the Florida mountains and
is very rough except in section 6
and the east halves of the remain-
ing sections. The level or nearly
level portions are gravelly with third
rate soil that produces a good growth
of grass. There is no living water
in the area. Gold, silver, lead, cop-
per and manganese are found
throughout the entire area and are
being prospected, but at present
there is no production.

In Hidalgo county, New Mexico,
22,979.08 acres are open to entry.
The two east ranges of sections are
rough and mountainous, being tra-
versed from north to south by the
Pyramid mountains. The remainder
is level with a gradual slope to the
west. The soil in the mountainous
portions is stony and shallow; on the
level part it is sandy mixed with
small gravel. There is a scattering
growth of scrub cedar on the north-
ern slope of the mountainous areas.
Grass is good throughout the town-
ship which as a whole is well adapted
to grazing.

In Chaves county, New Mexico,
there are 5,520.87 acres. This frac-
tional township is one and a half
miles wide and consists of level and
rolling land with practically no tim-
ber and little undergrowth. The
drainage is all into Rocky Arroyo ex-
cept a small portion in the im-
mediate valley of the Hondo River.
Almost the entire township is til-
lable land which cannot be made pro-
ductive without irrigation, possibili-
ties for which appear to be remote.
The Hondo River affords good stock
watering, and stock can graze in the
entire area of the township and
water at the Hondo river. About
a fourth of the township is rocky.
However, the grass is good in the
rocky area. The larger portion of
the area is entered land.

Also in Chaves county, New Mex-
ico, 23,203.15 acres are opened by
original survey. This township is
generally rolling with wide level draws.
The soil of the draws is red sandy
and brown loam, tillable and productive
with water and produces an abun-
dant growth of grass. On the hills
the soil varies from thin sandy loam
to stony, very good for grazing only.
There is no timber except along the
banks of the Hondo river and scrub
walnut trees along the banks of
Rocky Arroyo. A considerable
amount of public land in this town-
ship would be tillable if the water
for irrigation could be secured.

"This country is going to the
dogs," roared the reformer. "What
will the girl of 18 be ten years from
today?"

"I presume about 28!" shouted a
man in the gallery.

Advocate want ads get results.

The best
Tire
and
the best
Service
in town
GOODYEAR
TIRES

Lowrey-Keyes
Auto Co.

CHRYSLER AND WHIPPET
Sales and Service

WASHING AND GREASING
A SPECIALTY

Phone 291



Says Nicholas Murray Butler
"When a man is afraid of
his bank, his family and
his friends will think of him
as doing wrong, he is on the
wrong track."

The Bank of Personal Service

Citizens State Bank

C. E. MANN, Cashier

There Are Two Pop

conceptions with reference to life insur-
ance is that it is protection, the other is the
investment. The latter conception is the
most universally accepted as evidenced by
the fact that our most successful business men
and officers are the biggest policy holders in the
companies.

THINK IT OVER!

A. L. ALLINGER

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE

OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ARTESIA

WARM WEATHER AND REFRIGERATION TIME IS HERE!

We have a complete stock of Refrigerators
and other appliances for your individual need.

Pleasing news for the excursionists and campers
an extra large stock of camp cots, camp chairs, camp
tables—in fact we have most anything you want
in way of outing equipment. CALL AND SEE US!

W. J. WILLIAMSON

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE

DAM-CANVA

TENTS, TARPS, AWNINGS, WAGON COVERS

All Kinds of Canvas Goods Made to Order

E. T. AMONET

Roswell, New Mexico

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, AUTO WINDSHIELDS
AND WINDOW GLASS

WRECKED BODY AND FENDER WORK

THE MOST TEMPTING CUTS IN

CHOICE MEATS

Every time you shop here you're bound to
claim—"It all looks so good, I don't know
which to choose first." Yes, indeed.
Meats are fine.

WE SELL CORN FED BEEF

THE CITY MARKET

Phone 37—It Never Rings Twice

MAJESTIC CAFE

GOOD EATS

Charges Reasonable

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

**SLERS
GH RATING**

learned from according to Keyes Auto tests just com-transport Divis-tes Army have onally high rat-in performance, ty.

en under way onths. During er touring cars "P" models have er day in all over every kind rivers who were rs in the army, ad any especial yslers. In the ourteen months otal distance of

he Chrysler Cor-temized charges ng the fourteen g fuel, oil, labor, depreciation, re-est per car mile and a half cent and under three s for the model

at Camp Holo-astakingly close nance of the two depreciation ac- the entire trial. eged with all op- edules laid down for application At the end of miles the cars and inspected and two minute in- part was included e under the head-

ation received by oration is to the fficers who super-ress much enthus- ring made by the regard the opera- markable, as they those ever shown that have under- or four or six cyl- so reported that entire fourteen e to severe weath- driving conditions e never failed to y and after being ection and reas- smoothly as ever gh usage to which bjected.

made largely in y maneuvers over and at times no

**ALUPES
RESERVED
"WILDERNESS"**

The southern adalupe moutnains National forest has a "wilderness" area homes will be per-

Otero and Eddy red that a part of pt in its primitive heir inspection, Sup- Arthur and Assistant Cheny of Albuquer- roads will be built no permits issued ns there.

Guadalupe district is game preserves est- pectation of mountain and it is said game re. who had established sion schedule in the ear ago, was again ion to maintain two the foot and one at mountain for horse-

sitting on the beach Bess came along and on. George the cut-up?" between gasps of ere is he now?" Bess y. made a comic dive a for the longest time under the water blow- me."

**Best Baking
Oil, Gasoline
Gas Stoves
Use**

**PERFECTION
"Heat" Ovens**

ventilating sys- res perfect re- styles and sizes t every home need.

e-Pruit Co.



Courtesy of the Domestic Science Department, Perfection Stove Company

WELL, girls, you've helped me keep my cook," said Mrs. Foster to the assembled members of the Kitchen Club. "Martha told me the other day she was going to leave, and I asked her if she wouldn't stay through today, as you were going to come over and help me dress up my kitchen. I haven't heard a word since about her going. And she's been planning some of her own dishes for you all day. You must help me to make the kitchen pleasant, so I can keep her."

The Foster kitchen was, if the truth be told, gloomy enough to make any cook dissatisfied. And, at that, it would probably have been an average sort of kitchen, a few years ago; before women began to get their eyes open about the possibilities of kitchen decoration. Dingy walls, dingy floor, black stove, dull brown cupboards, two left-over chairs—all these in a room with the cold, harsh light of a north exposure!

Any psychologist could have told Mrs. Foster that the sunniest disposition must change to bad temper in such surroundings. For color has a real and definite effect on people. Its influence for good or bad is just beginning to be realized. And we may hope that as our kitchens grow more colorful, both our cooks and ourselves will come to enjoy more greatly our stay in them.



"Make your own sunshine by using yellow curtains."

LEAVES FROM NANCY'S KITCHEN CLUB NOTEBOOK

As Mrs. Foster's kitchen has a north exposure which she can't very well change, we suggested that she get sunshine into the room with color. This is the color scheme we worked out: Deep cream walls, yellow curtains, floor painted golden tan with bright-colored linoleum rug, white porcelain enamel oil stove, yellow table with white porcelain enamel top, kitchen cabinet and cupboards in golden tan, refrigerator, white.

Color for the Cook, Too!

Mrs. Foster said she was going to one better; as she was going to beautify her cook, too, with chintz aprons in brilliant flower designs. That's a good idea, to make yourself or your cook part of the color scheme! If the kitchen is in solid colors, flowered aprons may be used. If the kitchen decorations are in large flowers or figures, plain colors will be better for the aprons. "Set" the colors in salt water before washing the aprons, and they will keep their brilliance much longer.



"Now the pot can call the kettle green!"

Colored Pots and Pans

Mrs. Foster is planning to make the rounds of the hardware and furniture stores to find kitchen vessels that will harmonize with her new color scheme. I have seen them in the most gorgeous yellows and greens and reds and blues, as well as gray and white which will look well with any color.

New Toaster

I want a toaster like Mrs. Foster's. It's the only one I ever saw that will toast four slices of bread evenly over one burner of an oil or gas stove. It has a tray that catches all the crumbs.



Butterscotch Tarts

1 cup brown sugar
Lump of butter size of an egg
Yolks of 2 eggs
1/2 cup sweet cream
2 tablespoons flour
Teaspoon of vanilla
Cook all ingredients together until mixture thickens. Line muffin tins with pie crust. Bake crusts separately. Fill with butterscotch mixture, top with meringue made with whites of two eggs and three tablespoons of sugar. Brown meringue in slow oven.

Iced and Frosted Coffee

Martha served us the tarts with iced coffee which she made with a half-cup of coffee, a half-cup of milk and a half-cup of cream to each glass. Whipped cream on top. Frosted coffee is made in almost the same way, but has only half the amount of coffee and twice the milk with a tablespoon of ice cream beaten up in it before serving.

STATE MAY GET 50,000 ACRES OF THE BELEN LAND GRANT

SANTA FE.—Upwards of 50,000 acres of the Belen land grant may be deeded to the state for school lands as the result of a tax agreement reached between the grant board, the state and Socorro and Valencia counties, J. Frank Curns, special attorney for the state tax commission, said here.

Suits are pending for \$34,826 back taxes against the grant which has not been surveyed but is estimated to contain 59,000 to 80,000 acres, Mr. Curns said. Former Governor O. A. Larrazolo, attorney for the grant board contended the lands had been over assessed, had been bringing no revenue and proposed that if an amount could be agreed upon for settlement the board will sell enough land to pay the taxes and deed the rest to the state. With this understanding Mr. Curns and the tax collectors of Valencia and Socorro counties agreed upon \$12,724. The grant board was to meet the Los Lunas to approve the agreement.

Farmer Giles owned a large number of horses and had a great reputation throughout his county for the way in which he looked after them.

One day the farmer's little boy was accosted by a stranger. "When one of your father's horses is ill, what does he do?" asked the stranger.

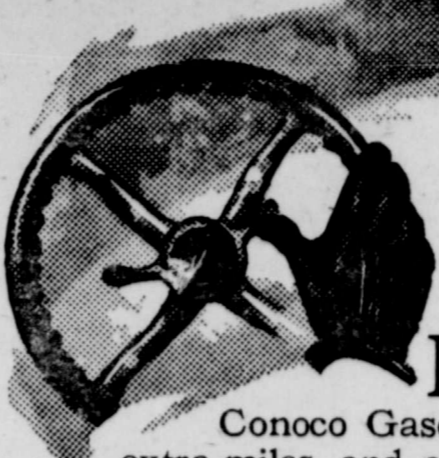
"Do you mean slightly ill or seriously ill?" asked the boy cautiously. "Oh, seriously ill. But what has that got to do with it?"

"Lots," was the answer. "If a horse is only slightly ill, he gives it a tonic; but if it's seriously ill, he sells it."

Store Clerk—This doll is like a real baby. It will close its eyes and go to sleep when you lay it down.

Weary Parent—But I thought you said it was like a real baby?

with CONOCO



you're miles to the good

IT'S like putting something aside for a rainy day when you use Summer Conoco Gasoline. Your tank is a storehouse for extra miles, and at the end of the touring season these extra miles represent a substantial saving in your cost of motor operation.

If you really want to be miles to the good, you'll fill always at the sign of the Continental Soldier.

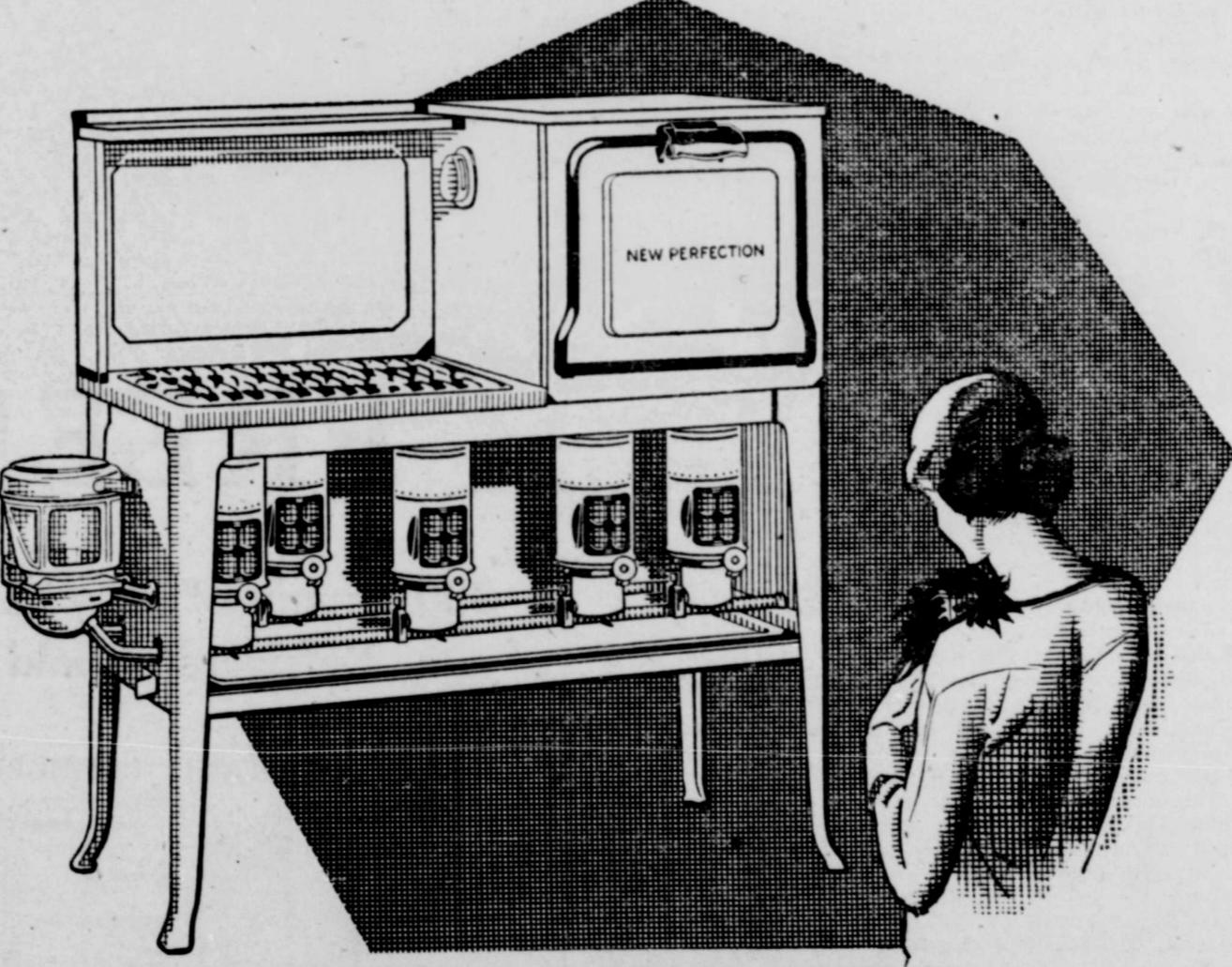
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming



packed with extra miles!

here's the first really beautiful oil range!



new Full porcelain enamel, snow-white. Compact design. Grouped burners Built-in live heat oven. Accurate heat indicator. Swift, clean heat One of 24 new models priced \$17.50 to \$154

HERE is a new stove that you are going to want, just as sure as you see it... A beautiful, swift-cooking oil range in snow-white porcelain enamel! The first stove to offer beauty and cooking speed with the safety and economy of oil.

This beautiful Perfection is one of 24 splendid new models—all light-colored, swift-cooking, convenient. All finished either in porcelain enamel or in Perfectolac, a new, durable lacquer never before used on stoves.

Your dealer now has it on display. Even if you aren't ready to buy, come and see it. Come and watch it cook.

Come and see these new models. One of them—probably the range—is going to be exactly what you want in your kitchen.

EASY WAY TO BUY. Your dealer will demonstrate these new models for you, and if you wish it, he will no doubt be glad to tell you how you can take any one of them home and use it as you pay for it.

PERFECTION Oil Burning Ranges

MOMSEN DUNNEGAN RYAN COMPANY, DISTRIBUTORS, EL PASO, TEXAS

P. V. ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT TO A LARGE AUDIENCE SUNDAY

A music accomplishment of large proportions and great enjoyment was presented in Carlsbad Sunday afternoon in observance of National Music Week. The Pecos Valley Orchestra, under direction of E. L. Harp, with its more than a hundred pieces, and a Carlsbad High School chorus under direction of Virginia Laurie Coffman, made up the huge musical assemblage, and the big audience joined in the singing of many favored old hymns.

The seating capacity of the Armory was far inadequate, and after every seat in the auditorium and balcony was gone, many stood throughout the program. The concert was handled through the auspices of the Carlsbad ministerial alliance, underwritten by local merchants for expenses, and was handled in splendid fashion throughout. The effort was especially remarkable when it is known that there were ten communities represented in the ensemble of orchestra and chorus, and that there had never been a complete rehearsal. High praise was given every feature of the program, with several enthusiastic encores.

While this is the first effort of the kind in Carlsbad, it is hoped to keep the idea growing, and the next concert is planned for Artesia on Armistice Day, under auspices of the American Legion of that city.

The concert was entirely sacred in character and numbers rendered included many of the old favorite sacred hymns. Representing the Ministerial Alliance, Rev. N. A. Coxsey presided and made announcements.

Besides the magnificent orchestra renditions and singing in which the whole audience joined, there were other outstanding numbers. The high school chorus of about forty voices did exceptionally well and were given a great reception. Individual numbers which were treats of an unusual character were renditions of classical numbers including Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto Op. 64, which was given by Manuel Oracion, and received two tremendous encores. The work of this young concertmeister would be creditable in any exclusive musical company, and was decidedly a treat. Ernest Harp, junior, son of the director E. L. Harp, who won second place in a seven state competition at Chicago recently, gave two splendid trombone solos, which also won huge applause.

So eloquently was the entire concert praised, and so ably presented, that music lovers have become enthusiastic in hopes that it may become a more frequent Pecos Valley feature.

Besides those who were officially in charge, credit was given to two men whose work in the organization meant much to its success, W. W. McCaw of Artesia and Ray Soladay of Carlsbad. They were given ovations by the audience, when asked to stand.—Current-Argus.

Cooperative experiments on cotton and chile varieties and fertilizer tests on cotton and alfalfa have been started by the State College Experiment Station and the Dona Ana County Farm Bureau members.

These tests are being conducted in various parts of the county to ascertain the effects of various types of soil and climatic conditions. The Dona Ana County Farm Bureau recently agreed to erect large signs for the information of the public on the farms where the experiments are being carried on.—Rio Grande Farmer.

LINDBERGH PLANE TO THE SMITHSONIAN

WASHINGTON.—A partnership of the heights and distances which has won world-wide acclaim passed into history Monday as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh brought his cherished "Spirit of St. Louis" to earth at its last airport.

"We" participated in one last long hop. The boyish and tanned trans-Atlantic flier said the 725 air miles from St. Louis to Bolling field had been spanned in four hours and fifty-eight minutes.

They came to be separated. In accordance with his promise, Lindbergh will turn his silvered partner over to the Smithsonian Institute. It will take its place there along with exhibits of outstanding American accomplishments which influenced the thought and actions of times past.

WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY DESIGNATED MUSIC WEEK

SANTA FE.—Gov. R. C. Dillon Saturday issued a proclamation designating the week beginning Sunday as music week in New Mexico.

Miss Marie Hall of Pittsburgh has ambitions for fame, but does not choose a transatlantic flight as her medium for self-expression. She writes the police department at Niagara Falls: "Please tell me how I can go over the falls in a barrel. I am 32 years old and sure do want to go over the falls in a barrel."

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

E. C. Latta and family motored to Roswell Saturday attending to some business.

Mrs. R. T. Spence was the guest of Mrs. O. L. Johnson several days last week.

Rev. Pat Murphy held services here Sunday, instead of on Mother's day as he was obliged to be in Hope on that date.

D. A. Goode and family motored to the bottomless lakes Sunday. At Roswell they were joined by Earl King and family.

Mrs. Ollie Smith has been making daily trips to Artesia for treatments for her throat. She remained overnight Saturday with her daughter.

Dr. Larkin representative of the Ginn Brook Co., was in town on business Wednesday and addressed the assembly at chapel Wednesday morning.

Mr. Will Walker and family, old timers of Lake Arthur vicinity and now of Eric, Texas, are here for a visit with Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. Tom Derrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyers of Tullia, Texas, old friends of Mrs. R. T. Spence stopped over for a nice visit with her Tuesday. They were en route to the caverns.

M. D. Menoud and family, of Hagerman were visiting in Lake Arthur Sunday. They were accompanied by Grandma Hedges who had been visiting them for several weeks.

A number of ladies met at the home of Mrs. D. A. Goode Wednesday for an old fashioned quilting bee, the ladies were successful in completing the quilt with the exception of a few inches.

Tom Ridgway and family took the stage for Roswell Saturday, where Mrs. Ridgway and the children will stay while Mr. Ridgway goes to Ruidoso to make plans for the family to spend the summer there.

Max Walden had the misfortune to be side swiped Saturday evening but none of the boys in the car were hurt and with several hours work replacing the torn up steering gear and fender the sedan was good as ever.

Ben Taylor and family, of Oklahoma, were visiting Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Jennie Taylor here a few days last week. Mrs. Taylor is now making arrangements to sell her home and make her future home with her son in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jean Lenoir who has organized a Red Cross Health Class in Lake Arthur held her second class here Friday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Reeves, where the class will meet in the future. The next meeting is Saturday May 12.

The members of the Sew and So club met with Mrs. Moss Spence Tuesday. The important business of the day was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Harry Bailey. She was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. The next meeting with Mrs. Ned Hedges, May 22.

The last chapel exercise of the year was held Wednesday morning. These Chapel exercises held once a week have been looked forward to with pleasure by the students and usually a number of patrons are present to enjoy the program. Usually Mr. and Mrs. Harp have been present to conduct the music but when they are unable to be here the music doesn't suffer as the school has an adequate orchestra. The program Wednesday morning with Superintendent Bernard conducting, was as follows:

Song service led by Miss Carpenter. Address.....Dr. Larkin Newspaper.....Ray Pate Carlsbad Cavern.....Nantie Spence Talk on P. T. A.....Mrs. Hamilton Dedication of the new Orthophonic Victrola, by playing a number of records for the first time. Announcements.....Supt. Bernard

THE LONGEST BRIDGE IN THE WORLD

The longest bridge in the world, the Pontchartrain Bridge on the Old Spanish Trail just east of New Orleans, has just been completed and opened to traffic. The great span is 15.41 miles in length and built entirely of concrete and reinforced steel, according to advices to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The bridge crosses the southeast neck of Lake Pontchartrain, eliminating the old ferries at Chef Menteur and the Rigolets, and it is undoubtedly a great boon to motor traffic. The toll charges on this bridge have been fixed at \$1.35 per car and driver, with a ten cents extra charge for each passenger.

When a motorist finds that the steering wheel is beginning to wear out his vests, then it is time for him to again take up walking.

"What is the rent of this room, including the use of the piano?" "Well," suggested the landlady, "perhaps you'd be so good as to play me something first."

HUNDRED MILES OF "FILM" SHOT FOR WAR COMEDY

Some idea of the task which confronted Raoul Walsh in editing the motion picture "What Price Glory," which comes to the Majestic Theatre next Wednesday for a three day's run, can be had from the information that the footage which was run up on the production amounted to just a little more than 100 miles. Just for one look at all the reels Walsh had to sit in the projection room for ten consecutive days of twelve hours each. When it is considered that he had to run through this footage a number of times in order to select a final version of "What Price Glory" it is easy to understand why directors must have good constitutions.

Sitting with Walsh was Salvatore A. Capodice, world war hero, who was wounded seventeen times and lost a leg in the engagement of Belleau Wood, where Laurence Stallings was similarly wounded. Capodice was with the 67th Company, Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps. He was technical advisor to Walsh from the time Walsh began work on "What Price Glory" in order to make sure about details, which are bound to be scrutinized by men who fought overseas.

The elimination of material for building up the story was comparatively easy, as the Fox version of "What Price Glory" follows strictly the drama written by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson. Walsh's difficulty was to select the best of the exterior shots.

THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the nice vote given me in the democratic primary April 24th. Your expression of confidence in my administration will prove an inspiration for a more faithful performance of the duties of sheriff. Faithfully yours, JOE JOHNS.

20-11c

PLANS OF BAPTISTS

According to Rev. R. W. McCann, pastor of the First Baptist church of Roswell, plans have been drawn and the contract let for the erection of a tabernacle 60x80 feet in size on the property of the Ruidoso Baptist encampment in the Ruidoso district. The building, which will cost approximately \$5,000 has been completely financed and it is to be completed in plenty of time for the annual encampment which will be held August 11 to 19 inclusive. The encampment officials have employed Smith and Gastin of Ruidoso as special sales representatives to assist in selling lots adjacent to the encampment grounds.—Roswell Southwestern Dispatch.

Advocate want ads get results.

WE THANK YOU!

The following have renewed their subscription to The Advocate the past week:

C. J. Buck J. F. McMains
L. B. Myers Harry Walker
Willis Wright John Lee Cooper
E. H. Perry Hugh DeAutremont
Wm. Crockett Nella Stehwen
John Krans H. H. Walker
R. A. Shugart W. J. Williamson
H. McKiddy Frank Ohnemus
Nelson Bros. F. W. Husser
Mrs. Anton Classen

NOTICE!

Please do not send money in an envelope for subscriptions—it is liable to be lost—send a money order or check.

COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson were Carlsbad visitors Monday.

Grandpa Norris, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is now slowly improving.

E. Watson, of Albuquerque, spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. W. A. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pearson visited their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Senter, of Amarillo, Texas, the past week.

Mrs. Dora Montgomery was called here last week on account of the serious illness of Olan Hill and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill and other relatives.

All Tired Out

Ever feel that way without having undergone unusual physical exertion?

It's Probably Your Eyes

They affect the whole nervous system, and that means the brain and the muscles.

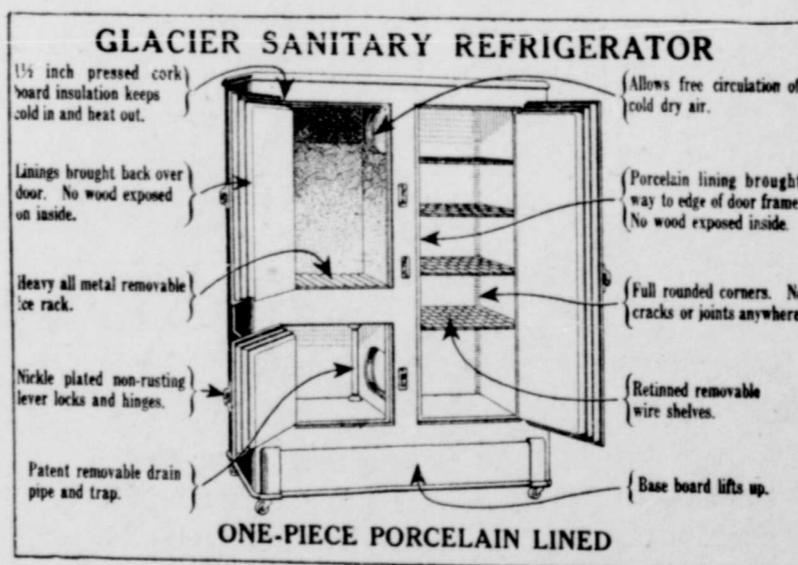
Those wearing correct glasses will tell you of the relief, comfort—yes, happiness imparted by properly fitted glasses. Life looks different through them.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Dr. Edward Stone
Optometrist

FREE!

300 Pounds of Ice with Each Refrigerator Sold



A Full Line of Gas Stoves

McClay Furniture Store

"Everything for the Home"

FIRST CLASS SERVICE—

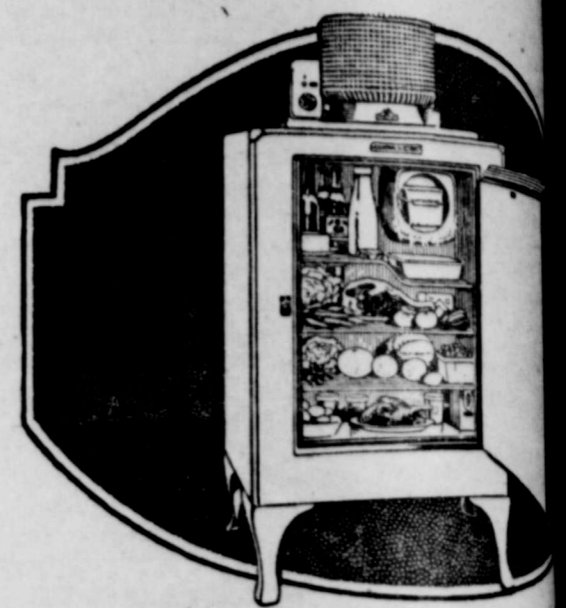
We are equipped to give you first class service on your batteries, we sell Willards and service all makes. We also sell and service Atwater Kent Radios.

Bring us your Tire Repairs—Steam Vulcanizing a Speciality

ARTESIA BATTERY COMPANY

W. A. BRYAN, Prop.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



The General Electric Refrigerators are usually roomy. The model illustrated designed for a medium size family—twelve square feet of shelf area. In no electric refrigerator can you get so much food space for the same over-all size.

Judge value by quality and shelf space.

L. P. EVANS

NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR OFFICE
RICHARDS ELECTRIC

TRY OUR

Dry Cleaning Service

for careful and prompt work on silks and every class of work.

Artesia Laundry & Cleaners

Phone 11

All Kinds of Job Printing on Short Notice

A GOOD COMBINATION

Fresh groceries, fresh vegetables, Trading Stamps and prompt service—a good combination at the Star Grocery.

TRY IT!

THE STAR GROCERY

J. S. SHARP, Proprietor

PHONE 48

ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS

EVERY MOTORIST

Is anxious to keep his auto looking new and sparkling as long as possible. You should remember that it is important to the life of your car to keep it in good condition. Let Virgil look your car over occasionally and make the necessary repairs.

VIRGIL AT DR. LOUCKS GARAGE

Fone 65

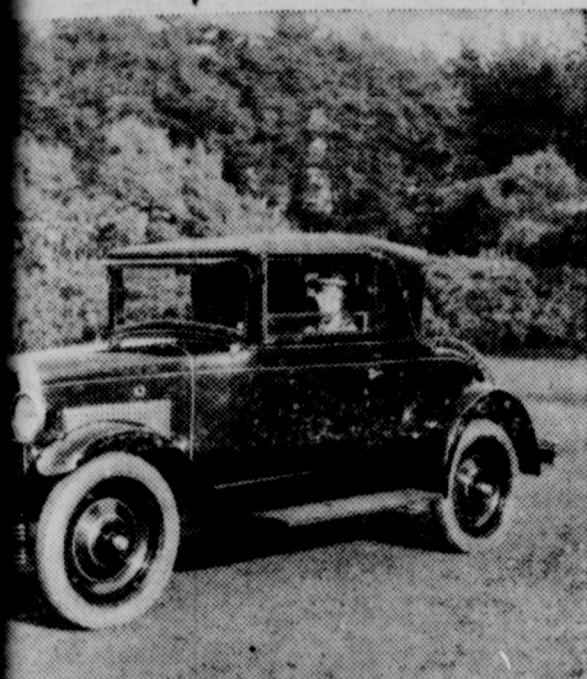
SHINE 'EM UP—

Bring your feet around and let me shine your shoes. Ladies' work a specialty. We dye shoes and make our work.

THE NEW STATE SHINE PARLOR

Five Years of Service in Artesia
MILTON KELLY, Prop.

Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet



In what is perhaps the most vivid color scheme of the models, and with a collapsible top that can be put away in a new type Chevrolet sport cabriolet made of light ash scarlet, fenders and top in lustrous black, and the body head and wheels, the new Chevrolet model is a touch of color to the line, and has attracted wide

ARCHES

WOMEN'S SOCIETY
11:00 a. m.
May 13, "Mor-

RIAN CHURCH
Grand
Pastor

Mother's Day
of the usual
of our schools,
other churches, in
service at the

Christian Endeavor
er's Day Service.
chestra and Jun-

Day message en-
hood of God."
of R. Kipling:
on the highest

would follow me
in the deepest
would come down

CHURCH
ree, Pastor

of two Sundays
pastor will fill his
ent at the Chris-

presentations of the
ew Testament are
has been discovered
officious than
It is earnestly
care for the real-

begins at 9:45 a. m.
5:50 a. m. and 7:30

APTIST CHURCH

Mother's Day and
g to have a good
e, consisting of spec-

Announcement for Sunday, May
13th.

The Sunday school will meet at
the usual hour. There will be no
eleven o'clock preaching service on
account of the Baccalaureate ser-

The Junior Society will meet at
6:00 p. m. and Young Peoples So-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner Eighth and Missouri Streets
W. A. Huffman, Pastor
Phone 295

Announcement for Sunday, May
13th.

The Sunday school will meet at
the usual hour. There will be no
eleven o'clock preaching service on
account of the Baccalaureate ser-

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of 7th and Grand Ave.

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Communion services following the
Bible school.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Brother
Wainwright. We hope to have a
large attendance Sunday. Our Bible
school is holding up fine consider-

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caraway re-
turned Monday from a short visit
to Texas.

Mesdames Kimbrough, Albert
Richards and Landis Feather motored
to Roswell Friday.

Mrs. John Dunn and little daugh-
ter, Darleen, spent the week-end with
friends in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiddy left
Monday for an extended visit with
relatives at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mesdames Reardon, Albee and
Charley Mitchell and Miss Doris Al-
bee were Roswell visitors Saturday.

Will Watson left Tuesday on a
short business trip to Ft. Stockton,
Texas. Pete Loving accompanied
him.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hunt,
Saturday the fifth, a son, to whom
they have given the name Virgil D.
Hunt.

William Dooley left Saturday for
Kansas City, Missouri, where he ex-
pects to spend several days visit-
ing with his family.

Mrs. J. E. Robertson and little
son, James left Tuesday for a
month's visit with her parents at
Maryville, Missouri.

Miss Vella Spivey is a member of
the graduating class at State Col-
lege. The Commencement exercises
will be held the 29th.

Dr. and Mrs. Glazier, of Carlsbad,
attended the banquet given for Gov.
Dillon and party at the Majestic
banquet hall Friday noon.

Miss Rebecca Graham, of Dexter,
was a week-end guest of Mrs. A.
C. Kimbrough. Miss Graham is an
instructor in the Dexter schools.

C. O. Brown underwent an opera-
tion for the removal of his tonsils
at the Santa Fe railway hospital in
Clovis, Saturday. At the last re-
port, Mr. Brown was doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark, of Al-
hambra, California, were here from
Friday until Sunday, guests of Mrs.
Mary Abbott. They went from here
to Tucson, Arizona en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler, of
Amarillo, Texas were here last
Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Story. Mr. and Mrs. Story enter-
tained their guests by taking them
on a fishing trip. Mrs. J. M. Story
being also a member of the party
on the trip.

Mrs. M. R. Jones left for Sweet-
water, Texas, last week in response
to a message stating that her father,
D. D. Jones was very low. Word re-
ceived from Mrs. Jones the early
part of the week states that her
father's condition was much im-
proved.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Calvani, of Otis,
went through here Sunday en route
to New York, where they will take
a French liner for a visit to Italy.
They will be gone three months dur-
ing which time they will visit Mrs.
Calvani's brother, at Bologna, and
other relatives at other points in
Italy. Mrs. Calvani is a sister of
Mrs. Frank Ohnemus of this city.

His Preference
A Scotch member of a golf course
near London took a business friend
for a day's golfing. After the morn-
ing round they lunched very sparingly
on biscuits and cheese. "Man," cried
the enthusiastic Scot as he gazed
through an open window, "this is my
favorite course. Isn't it yours?"
"Er—not exactly," replied the star-
ving guest. "I should have preferred a
good steak and onions."—London An-
swers.

friends and we assure you, you will
enjoy the services.
R. PETERSON,
Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner Eighth and Missouri Streets
W. A. Huffman, Pastor
Phone 295

Announcement for Sunday, May
13th.

The Sunday school will meet at
the usual hour. There will be no
eleven o'clock preaching service on
account of the Baccalaureate ser-

The Junior Society will meet at
6:00 p. m. and Young Peoples So-

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of 7th and Grand Ave.

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Communion services following the
Bible school.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Brother
Wainwright. We hope to have a
large attendance Sunday. Our Bible
school is holding up fine consider-

This Evangelistic
very successful, hold-
meetings in Texas
We are expecting
here. Everybody is
in making this a
Come and bring your

Pudding Is "Detoured"
The mister had a boyish habit of
visiting the pantry after the cook's
departure and devouring all surplus
sweets. One morning after a night's
invasion of the pantry the cook asked
her mistress:
"What you all want for dessert for
dinnah?"
"I think the date pudding left from
yesterday will be sufficient for to-
day," said the thrifty wif.
"That pudding's been detoured by
that meddlin' husband," was the ir-
ritated reply.—Indianapolis News.

MICKIE SAYS—
EVER SINCE TH' ANCIEN'T DAYS
WHEN FOLKS FROM NIPPUR USED
TO SLIP UP TO BABYLON TO BUY
THINGS, THERE HAS ALWAYS
BEEN SOME TRADING OUT OF
TOWN, BUT NO LIVE STORE
KEEPERS EVER QUIT THEIR
ADVERTISING ON THAT
ACCOUNT

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We are expecting
here. Everybody is
in making this a
Come and bring your

FOUR CAMPS PLANNED FOR N. M. FARM WOMEN

Farm Women's Camps are the
theme of conversation in the Exten-
sion office at present. As in 1927,
the state has been divided into four
districts, in each of which a camp
will be located amid beautiful sur-
roundings, insuring to those who
are fortunate enough to attend, a
vacation spent in an ideal spot.

Programs are being planned that
will be of interest to the women in
the various sections of the state.
The mornings will be devoted to
formal programs, consisting of lec-
tures and demonstrations, and the
afternoons to handicraft and recrea-
tion. There will be time for hikes,
community singing and games. A
minimum amount for the actual ex-
penses of the camps will be charged
and the women will be asked to
bring their own bedding and per-
sonal equipment. Owing to the fact
that accommodations in the camps
will be limited, it is planned to as-
sign a definite quota to each county.
In selecting those who may attend
the camps, preference will be given
to members of Extension groups and
to those who have not previously at-
tended such camps.

The camp for the northeastern
counties of the state will be held in
the boys' and girls' Scout camp in
Evergreen Canyon, owned by the
Chamber of Commerce of Las Vegas.
This district will include the follow-
ing counties: Union, Colfax, Hard-
ing, Mora, Quay, Curry and Guada-
lupe. The dates for this camp are
June 13, 14, 15.

The camp for the northwestern
district will be held at the Business
and Professional Women's Cabin in
Cienega Canyon, near Albuquerque.
Women from the following counties
may attend: Taos, Sandoval, Rio
Arriba, San Juan, Santa Fe, McKin-
ley, Valencia, Socorro and Bernalil-
lo. The dates are June 19, 20, 21.
The southwestern district embraces
the counties of Grant, Hidalgo, Luna,
Dona Ana and Sierra, and the camp
will be held at Tyrone near Silver
City, at the club house known as
"The Pines."

The southeastern district consists
of De Baca, Roosevelt, Chaves, Lea,
Eddy, Otero and Lincoln counties
and the camp site will be in the
vicinity of Ruidoso. Definite dates
for the last two camps will be an-
nounced later. Women who are in-
terested in attending these camps
should get in touch with their county
agent. In those counties where there
is no agent, a letter addressed to the
state Extension Office at State
College will bring any information
desired.

Call Phone No.

3

for prompt service in Tin and Plumbing
and Gas Fitting work.

Rowland & Rideout

ARTESIA, N. M.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS—TRY ONE

Trapped by Her Past!

RECENTLY an actress, who a few
years ago was popular on
Broadway, submitted to True
Story Magazine a most startling
story. It told why she had left
the stage at the height of her
career never to be seen upon the
boards again.

And so when one night she re-
ceived a note from a man in the
audience who was awaiting her re-
ply, she realized the time had come
to settle her account with fate.

Her story entitled "Trapped by
My Past," appears in True Story
for June. With nothing hidden,
nothing omitted she has put in-
to it all the fire that perhaps
once held you spellbound across
the footlights. Maybe as you
read it you will recognize her.
If so you will then know the
answer to a question you have
probably asked yourself many
times.

It was a tale of dread and ter-
ror as each night she swayed her
thousands to smiles or tears, her
eyes, masking the agony in her
soul, were seeking, always seeking
among the audience, the one
man in the world who had the
power to drag her down from the pin-
nacle of success to the ignominy of de-
feat. Deep in her
heart she knew that
some day he would
come, and that when
he did her career
would end.

Partial Contents
My Flapper Sister
The Devil's Promises
Was I An Infatuated
Fool?
When Love Destroys
Fawn of Passion
The Road to Perdition
—and several
other stories

Tune in on the True
Story Hour broadcast
every Friday night over
WOR and the Colum-
bia chain, 9 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time.

June **Out Now!**

True Story

At All Newsstands—only 25c

Buy with Confidence!



During the last ninety days more new Che-
vrolet cars were delivered in this community
than in any similar period in Chevrolet his-
tory—and most of these new car sales involved
the trade-in of the purchaser's previous car. As
a result, we have at this time a wide selection
of used cars that have been thoroughly recon-
ditioned—and which may be identified by
the red "O. K. that counts" tag. Come in
and make your selection while our used car
stocks are complete.



USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

A few of
our exceptional Used Car values
"with an OK that counts"

1927 Ford Coupe—Good \$375.00—\$125.00 Cash	1927 Ford Coupe \$350.00—\$125.00 Cash	1925 Chevrolet Roadster \$250.00—\$100.00 Cash
1927 Chevrolet Coupe \$500.00—\$175.00 Cash	1926 Chevrolet Roadster \$275.00—\$110.00 Cash	1925 Chevrolet Truck \$225.00—\$100.00 Cash

Jackson Chevrolet Co.

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value



Society

TELEPHONE 217



GOVERNOR DILLON HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson were hosts at a dinner honoring Governor Dillon and his party at their spacious home on the Cottonwood last Friday evening. The dinner was at six o'clock and was served in six courses covers being laid for twenty-two. A Maypole with streamers of pink and white reaching to each plate and floral decorations of pink sweet peas were the decorations of the beautifully appointed dining table. The living room was adorned with lovely bouquets of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Z. B. Moon assisted Mrs. Pearson in receiving her guests. The dinner list included Gov. and Mrs. R. C. Dillon, of Santa Fe, President Frank Carroon of the Normal University at Las Vegas, and Mrs. Carroon, Mrs. Reed Holloman of Santa Fe, chairman of the Board of Regents of the State University, the Misses Donaldson, Evelyn Ackerman, Violet Robbins, Hazel Mumert, and Pluma Troeger, of the Normal University, B. F. Pankey, state land commissioner, Santa Fe, Mr. John W. Russell, Mr. D. D. Wakely, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fairbank, Miss Amanda Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pearson, Senator and Mrs. Z. B. Moon and Mr. A. D. Hill.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The lovely rainbow colors were used in the decorative scheme at the Perry home last Saturday afternoon in the party celebrating the twelfth birthday anniversary of Miss Juanita, the young daughter of the house. Two tall green cathedral candles adorned the dining table. There was a Christmas tree electric light, in different colors, at each plate, twelve candles beautified the birthday cake and miniature dolls, each holding a tiny rosebud, made pretty little favors. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, sandwiches and lemonade were served by Mrs. Perry, who was assisted in entertaining the children by Mesdames Ed Phillips, Littlejohn, Moyer and Clark of Ft. Collins, Colorado. The young friends of Miss Juanita at the party were Elizabeth Muncy, Lydia Caraway, Freda Spencer, Mona Sinclair, Mattie George, Wanda Story, Joan Littlejohn, Alne Wylie, Ruth Wylie, Pauline Clayton, Nelle Jackson, Nina Tebbets, Mary Jane Terry, Jean Meyers, Wilma Moyer, Lois Clark, Wyoma Phillips, Frances Eaton and Norma Michael.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Catherine Montague was given a delightful birthday party by her mother, Mrs. Francis Montague, at her home in the field last Thursday. A color scheme of pink and white was charmingly carried out with pink roses and pink candles, ten in number on the splendid birthday cake. Tiny dolls dressed in pink made cunning favors. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Montague. The little girls present to help Miss Catherine celebrate her anniversary were Virginia Solt, Jean Solt, Juanita Smith, Margaret McCravy, Margynell Coggin, Beatrice Howell, Wilma Moyer, Ruth Wylie, Juanita Perry, Joan Littlejohn, and Jean Moyer.

SPANISH CLASS PARTY

The Spanish Club held its final party of the year at the home of William and Stewart Compton last Wednesday evening. The club has had a very pleasant and profitable career under the direction of the Spanish teacher, Miss Helen Wilcox. They have done, what many classes never do, learned to carry on conversation in Spanish. On this occasion three members, Carrol Graham, Stewart Compton and Miss May Wilson gave a little Spanish play, which they later translated into English. The play was entitled "El Medico Unfortunate." The class wore Spanish costumes and ate Spanish dishes. There was also a two piece (violin and guitar) Mexican orchestra. The parents of members were guests and participated in the "ents," for which partners were obtained by auctioning off the class, the parents being the bidders. The class numbers fourteen.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Joe Hamann entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ruth McFadden on Monday afternoon at her home on Quay street. The party took the form of a picnic supper on the lawn to the accompaniment of Victrola music. The honor guest was "showered" with many beautiful and useful gifts. Besides the honoree the guest list included the Misses Helen Sage, Edene Ferrell, Leona Allinger, Katherine Clarke, Betty Hogue, Ethel Bullock, Lucile Morriss and Vera Switzer, and Mesdames Howard, Clarence Stoldt, Ealen Gage and Otto Conley.

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

Social Calendar

TELEPHONE 217

FRIDAY

The Past Noble Grands' Club will meet with Mrs. Bob Caraway at 7:30.

TUESDAY

The New Summer Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Martin at 1 o'clock.

The Idlewhites Bridge Club will meet with Miss Katherine Clarke at 2 p. m.

The Second Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Reardon at 2:30.

The First Evening Bridge club will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Clarke.

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. John McCann at 2:30.

MOTHER

By Costen J. Harrell

My mother dear, I love you for your eyes;
They watched with tender care my infant feet,
And through the fleeting years that intervene

You still have kept o'er me your vigil sweet—
It fills my soul with joy to see
Your mother-eyes still watching me,

So eagerly,
So tenderly.

My mother dear, I love you for your hand;
By magic art it dried my childish tears,
By strong command it pointed me the way

That I have tried to keep through after years—
My soul is fired with hope to see
Your mother-hand still guiding me,
With surety,

So knowingly.

My mother dear, I love you for your heart;
Your love is like the springs whose waters run
Continually; so from your mother-heart

Doth flow unending love for me,
your son—
This thrills my soul to ecstasy,
To know that you are loving me
Unceasingly,
Eternally.

STUDY CLASS FINISHES

The class which has been studying the book, "Learning and Teaching," under the instruction of Mrs. Pearce at the Christian church for the past several weeks, has completed its work and taken an examination. The class is very enthusiastic in its praise of Mrs. Pearce as an instructor. Rev. Pearce's class will complete its course shortly.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The problem of the "superannuate preacher and the provision made for his care" was the subject of study at the meeting of the Christian Ladies' Society at the home of Mrs. R. D. Compton last Thursday afternoon. The program was given by Mrs. Merchant's division with Mrs. Will Ballard as leader. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Atkeson's division.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will have charge of the weeknight service Wednesday 16th May, 7:30 p. m., when they will review their study of the past season which centered around the book "See for Yourself." There will be other interesting missionary features, and an invitation is extended to all, especially to men, who ought to know the mission work of the church.

THE AMUSE U CLUB MEETS

Mrs. C. A. Bulot entertained the Amuse U Bridge club at its regular meeting last Wednesday. Refreshments were in two courses. Present were Mesdames Evarts, Grimm, Dayton Reecer, Gregg, Charley Mitchell, Barker, Schoonmaker, C. E. House and John Dunn and the Misses Doris Albee and Violet Roberson.

FIRST BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. S. E. Ferree entertained an extra table of guests at the meeting of the First Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were in two courses and the house was beautifully decorated with roses. The special guests were Mesdames V. L. Gates, Rowan, Compton and Cash Austin of Farmington. Mrs. Hartell substituted.

Canibal: What are you thinking of?
His Wife: Whom we'll have for dinner tomorrow.—Alston Recorder.

INFORMAL RECEPTION

There was an informal reception given by the chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the J. H. Jackson home last Friday afternoon as a courtesy to members of the organization visiting in town, as members of the governor's party, Mrs. Dillon wife of the governor was also a guest, as was also Mrs. Glazier, wife of Dr. Glazier of Carlsbad. The visiting P. E. O. members were Mrs. Reed Holloman, of Santa Fe, chairman of the Board of Regents of the State University, and Mrs. Carroon, wife of the president of the Normal University at Las Vegas, Mrs. Andrew, of Roswell, also a member, was accompanist for her husband, the very successful singer of Scotch songs in Harry Lauder style, who was entertaining the children at the Central school, and was unable to be present.

After the guests had departed with the governor's party for Cottonwood, the regular meeting of the Chapter was held and plans were made for the visit of the Supreme Organizer, Miss Katherine Mann of Emmett, Idaho, who was expected to be here this week.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Little Clara and Edith Sinclair celebrated their birthday anniversaries during the past week. Clara was eight years old last Wednesday, the 2nd, and her mother had a number of her little friends in to do honor to the occasion. The afternoon being a rainy one the children enjoyed a number of indoor games. Pink candles adorned the birthday cake, which was served with sherbet, and all day suckers. The children present were Olan Woodside, Junior Bryan, Helen Meredith Gates, Enagene Roberts, Rachel Swift, Arlee Reno, Dorothy Reno, Harry Goodell, Jessie Lee Cunningham, Billy Bartlett, Lela Bess Mann, Elsie Hammond and Maxine Brown.

Little Edith's birthday was on Monday and in the afternoon fifteen little friends helped her celebrate in a manner highly satisfactory to little people. This time the games were on the lawn and the refreshments were birthday cake with six pink candles, sherbet and crackerjack. The children present on this occasion were Ann Adele Williams, James Robertson, Billy Paris, Martha Lee Duncan, Margaret Jane Shugart, Peggy Linell, Helen Meredith Gates, Barbara Wheatley, Phyllis Bartlett, Shirley Bartlett, Marjery and Margaret Clowe, Ruth Hamilton, Joan Littlejohn, and Dicky Ferriman.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Mrs. Ealen Gage and Miss Ruth McFadden were hostesses to four tables of bridge last Saturday afternoon, the function being held at the home of Mrs. Gage. A wealth of American Beauty roses and larkspur made a charming setting for the party. In addition tiny dolls dressed in pastel shades adorned the card tables before the playing and were used as souvenirs of the day. At five o'clock the game was interrupted by the arrival of a Western Union messenger with a telegram, which converted the event into an announcement party. The message was from Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McFadden of Roswell, announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth, to Dr. Fred Westfall, on Tuesday, June 26th. After the hum of interest caused by this important news had slightly subsided, delicious refreshments were served in two courses. The favors were small paper whistles in pastel shades and with snapper attachments. The guests on this delightful occasion were the Misses Inez Jones, Helen Wilcox, Helen Sage, Ethel Bullock, Edene Ferrell, Betty Hogue, Lucile Morriss, Katherine Clarke, Ruth Morgan, Vivian Reardon, and Marjorie Wingfield, and Mesdames Fred Brainard, Otto Conley and Joe Hamann.

THEATRE PARTY

Virginia Gates celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary Tuesday evening at the Majestic. Her young friends assembled at her home at six thirty o'clock and ate the birthday cake and had a little fun and then chaperoned by Virginia's mother, Mrs. V. L. Gates, the merry little company spent the evening at the movies. The children enjoying the party were Peggy Brainard, Juanita Wright, Mary Ann Miller, Joan Wheatley, Dawn Hornbaker, Elsie Jernigan, Berthold Alcorn, Jessie Lee Cunningham, Martha Sinclair, Virginia Gates and Helen Meredith Gates.

TWELVE O'CLOCK DINNER

Mrs. Mary Kissinger entertained at twelve o'clock dinner Thursday her guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Gissler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gissler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kissinger.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA BIG SUCCESS

One of the most outstanding entertainments of the year was the operetta, "Aunt Drusilla's Garden" given by the Junior High School students on last Friday evening, May 4th, at the Central school building, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hogue. The operetta was one of unusual beauty and appeal and every student taking part, showed a perfect understanding of every detail of the operetta.

The opening chorus showed a troop of boys and girls on their way home from school entering a beautiful garden owned by Aunt Drusilla. During their happy discourse with Nelda, Aunt Drusilla's young niece, Aunt Drusilla herself appears and very sharply tells the entire group to leave, thus incurring their disfavor. They decide to destroy the beautiful garden as a result of this incident, and are in the act of doing so when a fire starts in Aunt Drusilla's kitchen. They immediately forget their wrath and put out the fire. She then is convinced of their worthiness and as a reward gives a lawn party and invites the entire group of boys and girls. The final chorus sung in flower costume, in which both boy and girl represented their favorite flower, was a perfect picture. The costumes were of exceptional style and beauty and blended together perfectly as they were arranged to make a garden. When the garden was formed, a butterfly, represented by Helen Hutcheon, fluttered through the flower garden and lit in the group of roses; two winter sprites, represented by Ellamaye Eaton and Elsie Jernigan, appeared and covered the flowers with snow, causing them to droop; then three sunshine fairies, represented by Mary Ann Miller, Carolyn Seale and Helen Keiser appeared and lifted the flowers' heads again. The sunshine fairies were followed by two bees, represented by Josephine Payne and Mary Jane Cunningham, which completed a perfect garden.

Aunt Drusilla and Aunt Prudence were very well characterized by Ethelyn and Evelyn Cobble. Nelda their niece, was played by Elizabeth Gage, who delighted the audience with three solos. Pat, the gardener, was splendidly portrayed by Jesse Carol Paris. Rowland McLean as Bob, leader of the gang, left nothing undone and kept the audience highly entertained with his actions, Tad, Roy Cowan and Mona Sinclair, Tiny Little, as members of the gang and circle were both exceptionally well fitted to their parts.

The choruses were all in two part voices and were beautifully rendered, so that the entire operetta was an extraordinary performance.

FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. A. C. Kimbrough was hostess to the club at its meeting Tuesday serving a delicious luncheon. Mesdames Crandall, Bill Linell, Landis Feather and Fall were substitutes.

FRIDAY EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard were hosts to the Second Evening Bridge Club last Friday night. The usual good supper preceded the playing. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates substituted.

Playwright—I suppose you find the death scene quite trying.

Actress—Oh, terribly so. When I finally give up the ghost I'm nearly dead.

"Is Jim a good proofreader?"
Good! Why, if a period was upside down that fellow would spot it immediately."

Advocate Want Ads Get Results

Advocate want ads get results.

ROAD WORK

ALAMOGORDO
vice has two
working in the
tains near here,
ance work on the
nock mines to
clearing the road
to the Howell area
miles. The other
ing the two miles
Scott Able carried
quita, which will
Able district with

"That horrid
still had my school
"Well, what of
"Why, she knows
she knows I had
then."

The biggest
of 1,200 pounds
ages of flour, 20
25 pounds of butter
a crate of eggs
spices, has just
Angeles.

Advocate want

Advocate want ads get results.

HEN TALK

Said the big red rooster to the little hen
"You ain't laid an egg since I don't know
Said the little red hen to the sad old rooster
"And what's more I won't till the boss
sir!"

The place she had been laying and
was so inadequate to her needs that she
on a strike.

Poor hen houses, or none at all, are
why many hens do not lay as the owners
they should. Keep the birds working, but
provide a dry, clean hen house, free from
Don't keep a hen over two years old—
refuse to lay, you may use the axe.

Call us for prices on the complete
building.

Big Jo Lumber

19—Phone—89-F2

Special for Three Days

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

One lot of Dresses in all sizes, in Wash Crepes, Georgettes and Flat Crepes at

One Lot of Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe Dresses, sizes 14 to 42

One Lot Dresses values up to \$24.00 now priced for these days at

100 Virginia Hart House Dresses, everyone knows what Virginia Hart Means, guaranteed fast colors, the best on the market, only

100 Spring and Summer Hat divided in three lots at

BETTER HATS AT \$850

10 PER CENT OFF ON LADIE'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES

GIFTS FOR EVERY GRADUATE

Still have 50 pair of Florsheim that are priced at

KIRSCHBAUM SUITS AT \$24.50 to \$48.50

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Cudahy's Skinned Hams Per Pound 24 1-2c

Morris & Co. Skinned Hams Per Pound 24 1-2c

Tunso Almond and Coco Oil Toilet Soap 6 Bars For 40c

(Regular Price 50c)

Peoples Mercantile Co.

GROCERY PHONE 275

DRY GOODS PHONE

Ads

...en cents per
...for classified
...tion and five
...r. No ad ac-
...c. An aver-
...narily consti-
...will be based
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...inserted.

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...Roswell, N.
...17-tfp

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...y and lot. Price
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...US Blacksmith
...rtment of cul-
...as for sale—
...16-tfc

...General Electric
...t cost. Apply
...19-3tc

...DE—galvanized
...ity 10,500 gal-
...19-tfc

...ares of Marion
...price. Write
...Ada, Mich., R-
...19-3tp

...R SALE at a
...ox 881, Artesia.
...20-4tp

...urner oil stove
...good condition.
...se 298. 10-tfc

...Good new cow
...with Associa-
...20-2tc

...Garage, garden.
...A. Denton.
...21-1tc

...ALE CHEAP
...mirror, one chif-
...abinet, two white
...s, one sanitary
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...rator, and many
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...o phone connec-
...West Missouri
...Bryant. 21-1tc

...e stores, home
...ncome property in
...o farms for val-
...ar trailer, want
...ag outfit for sale.
...N. M. 21-1tp

...BLE vacant lot.
...21-1tc

...ALE—Sec. 30,
...E. Lee County.
...J. Hastings, 595
...ancisco. 21-4tp

...S. C. White Leg-
...ncord strain. 711
...phone 342. 21-1tp

...nder irrigation and
...well improved, on
...½ miles city limit.
...a Pecos Valley on
...health will sell at
...Denton, agent, Ar-
...21-1tc

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...r room furnished
...to S. A. Lanning.
...47-tfc

...room house with
...porch, furnished.
...1st. 711 Missouri
...ces. 21-1tp

...ern residence with
...nd hot and cold
...age, at 1102 Grand
...t with gas. L. P.
...19-tfc

...modern five-room
...hed. Apply to J.
...173. 17-tfc

...room modern fur-
...ent. 307 Dallas
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...oom cottage, mod-
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...residence close in
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...Advocate. 18-tf

...Ads get results.

DRILLING REPORT

The only newspaper in New Mexico carrying first hand information on the important test wells drilling in southeastern New Mexico. If interested in this section read The Advocate. We give this information a week to ten days ahead of any other paper published in the state. Our constant aim is to get accurate information and when a misrepresentation occurs we are always glad to make a correction.

Eddy County.
Compton No. 1, Vandagriff permit, center sec. 8-18-27:
Underreaming at 555 feet.
Compton No. 5, Mann permit SW¼ sec. 10-18-27:
Moving materials.
F. W. & Y Oil Co., well No. 55, SE corner NW NE sec. 32-18-28:
Shut down.
Grimm et al, Daugherty No. 1, NE SW sec. 3-17-27:
Shut down awaiting title adjustment.
Gates, Holman and Rehn, Murdock No. 1, SE corner NE¼ sec. 7-21-28:
Plugging.

George F. Getty Inc., Dooley No. 4, 210 feet south and 660 feet east center sec. 23-20-29:
Location.
George F. Getty, Inc., Rawson No. 3, SE SW sec. 14-20-29:
Location.
Hammond Oil Co., NW SE SW sec. 15-16-25:
Cleaning out after shot.
Levers Carper, well No. 6, in the SWNW sec. 3-18-28:
Drilling below 2200 feet, 200,000 feet gas 2060-2081.

Manhattan Oil Co., No. 1, Cronin permit, SE NE sec. 1-18-27:
Location.
Marland Oil Co., Gardner No. 1, NE corner SW sec. 34-23-31:
Fishing for rttools at 985 feet.
Phillips and Welch Brothers, NE¼ NW¼ sec. 2-18-28:
Building road.
Pueblo Oil Co., Gessert No. 2, 300 feet N. and 400 feet W. east line of NW¼ sec. 1-17-31:
Drilling below 600 feet.

Snowden McSweeney Lawrence No. 1, NW corner NW sec. 35-20-29:
Abandoned at 1728 feet.
Texas Production Co., Compton No. 1, NE SE sec. 9-16-31:
Rigging up.
Chaves County.
Berrendo Oil and Gas Co., NE¼ sec. 5-10-24:
Shut down for pipe in line at 725 feet.
Buffalo Roswell No. 1, in sec. 24-11-27:
Shut down at 4269 feet.
Manhattan Arena, NE¼ sec. 18-13-31:
Drilling below 3750 feet.
Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1, center NE¼ sec. 8-11-23:
No report.
McQuigg Bros., Neis No. 1, center NW NW sec. 7-58-29E:
Drilling below 2210 feet in lime.
Sparrow and Drake, Fahlander No. 1, sec. 11-6-27:
S. D. at 80 feet.
Snowden McSweeney Merchant No. 1, NW¼ sec. 27-15-23:
Building rig.

O. J. Warman, No. 1, SW¼ sec. 23-13-24:
Location.
R. T. Neal et al, Roswell No. 1, SW¼ NW¼ sec. 21-14-25:
Shut down for 20 inch pipe.
Lea County.
Cecill Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1, center of S¼ sec. 27-19-38:
Nice oil show at 3275 feet.
Curtis Drilling Co., State No. 1, sec. 22-18-34:
Shut down at 210 feet waiting on 20 inch pipe.
C. E. Reynolds Drilling Co., Anderson No. 1, center SW¼ sec. 29-13-37:
Drilling below 500 feet.
Gypsy Oil Co., State No. 1, SW corner sec. 34-21-36:
No report.
Exploration Company, well No. 1, in the NE¼ sec. 25-19-35:
Shut down at 4005 feet.
Empire Gas and Fuel Co., State No. 1, NE corner NW sec. 8-21-35:
No report.

Inglefield & Bridges, sec. 4-17-34:
Shut down.
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:
Struck salt water at 4335. Will plug back.
Midwest Oil and Refining Co., NE NE sec. 9-19-38:
Drilling below 3337 feet.
Marland Oil Co., Eaves No. 1 SWNE sec. 19-26-37:
Drilling in.

Marland Oil Co., Seideman No. 1, SW sec. 4-25-36:
Drilling at 3270—still in salt.
Marland Oil Co., Roberts No. 1, SW sec. 20-23-35:
Drilling below 1650 feet.
Marland Oil Co., M. F. Sholes No. 1, N7 SW¼ sec. 19-25-37:
Drilling below 500 feet. Hole half full of fresh water.
Texas Production Co., Rhodes No. 1, NW¼ sec. 22-26-37:
Production shut in at 3213 feet.

Curry County.
Frio Oil Co., Saunders No. 2, in sec. 11, twp. 5N, 35 E:
Shut down at 1225 feet.
Hasson Petroleum Co., Arthur Laird

No. 1, sec. 22-8-36:
Reported taken over by the Bell-view Oil and Gas Co.
Petroleum Development Co., Menard No. 1, sec. 35-5-33:
Shut down at 400 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:
Shut down at 230 feet, hole full water, waiting on pipe.
McAdoo Petroleum Co., sec. 16-1-27:
Drilling below 2805.
Navajo Oil Co., sec. 16-1-27:
Drilling below 4240 feet.

Guadalupe County
Hanchett et al, sec. 24-8-24:
Shut down at 4340 feet, pulling 6½ inch casing to straighten hole.
Navajo Oil Co., Goard No. 1, sec. 10-3-17:
Shut down at 2550 feet, pipe on location.

"Why so happy?"
"I have been to the dentist."
"That is no reason for being happy."
"Yes, he was out."

PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL INCREASES IN U. S.

TULSA, Okla.—With the sensational West Texas fields taking the lead, daily average production of oil in several important areas increased during the week ending May 5, with the result that the total increase for the United States was 59,607 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal said yesterday.

Production in the West Texas area increased 34,496 barrels during the week, bringing the total for that section to above 400,000 barrels. The gain was in the great Hendricks field, with slight losses being sustained in the Yates and other fields of the area.

Seminole again set the pace in Oklahoma, increasing from 273,595 barrels for the week ending April 28, to 280,825 barrels last week. Northern Oklahoma fields increased about 2,000 barrels, with other Oklahoma areas just about holding their own.

Gulf coast and eastern fields, both areas having increases of about 3,000 barrels. California production remained practically steady.

The "average girl," who has been discovered in a Texas college, thinks she is quite a bit above it, which proves the point.

It is estimated that there are approximately 4,000 students from the Philippine Islands attending school and colleges in the United States.

Pleading guilty to petit larceny, Albert Lucas of Buffalo was sentenced to serve twenty Sunday in jail, being free week days.

Mrs. Frances Blade of Evanston, Illinois, has a hen that has laid two eggs a day on thirteen different days this year, and whose record for five months is 170 eggs.

No Accident Week has just ended with no great increase of accidents over the week before.

Don't be in a hurry. Remember the fate of the early worm.
Calling cards, 100 for \$1.75, padded stock.—The Advocate.

M. W. EVANS
Artesia, N. M.
Oil Leases, Royalties and Oil Investments

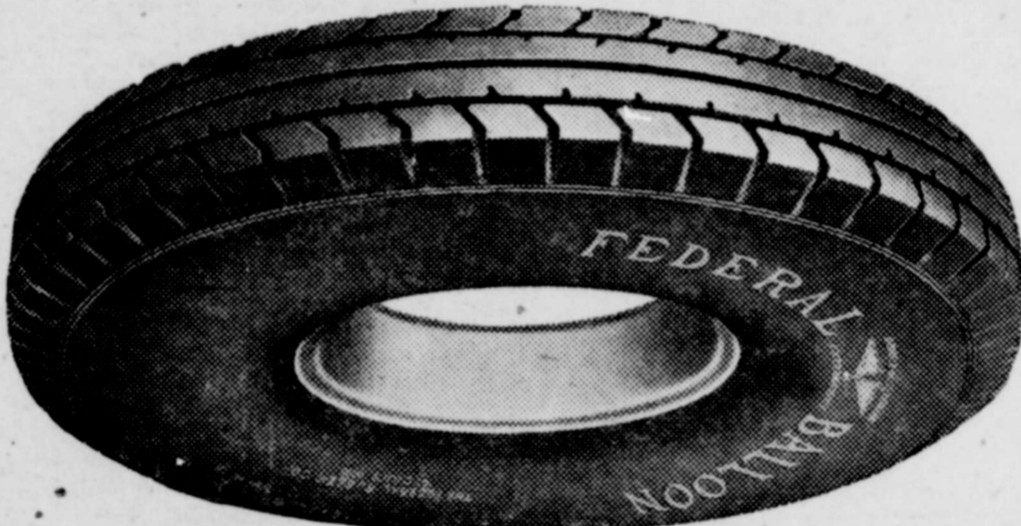
ATTENTION Oil Men!
Will sell Oil Lease, all sec. 30, twp. 19 South, Range 35 East, Lea County. Make offer.
H. J. HASTINGS
395 Market Street
San Francisco, California

Shop the Town--You'll Appreciate Them More! FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES

The factories where Federal Tires are made are among the world's biggest rubber manufacturing plants. Federal owns its mills in New England where cord for Federal Fillerless Eventention Cords are produced. In London and the far east Federal maintains its own offices for the selection and purchase of just the right grade of rubber. There are Federal dealers and distribution points to serve you quickly throughout the United States. There will be three large stocks carried in the Pecos Valley to serve you quickly at all times—Roswell, Artesia and Carlsbad. Back of every Federal tire is a big, long established organization with a reputation and record for serving well both the tire trade and the users of tires with a high grade quality tire.

A REAL SAVING OF 20 TO 35 PER CENT IN COMPARISON TO PRICES QUOTED ON OTHER GOOD TIRES. ALL FRESH STOCK SHIPPED DIRECT FROM FACTORY AT THESE PRICES:

- SPECIAL**
30x3½ Regular \$4.75
30x3½ Oversize \$5.15
30x3½ Reg Tube \$1.10



- SPECIAL**
29x440 Balloon \$6.20
30x475 Balloon \$9.85
29x440 Tube \$1.30

FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES

HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

SIZE	Defender Cord	Blue Penant Cord	Double Blue Penant Cord	Rut Guard
30x3 Reg CL	\$ 5.25	\$ 7.25	\$ 11.75	6 Ply
30x3½ Reg CL	6.10	8.25	11.75	6 Ply
30x3½ O S C	6.75	8.75	11.75	6 Ply
30x3½ S S	8.25	10.25	11.75	6 Ply
32x4 S S	11.15	13.75	16.50	6 Ply
33x4 S S	11.75	14.50	16.50	6 Ply
32x4½ S S	15.20	18.75	23.45	8 Ply
33x4½ S S	15.80	19.50	24.45	8 Ply
34x4½ S S	20.25	25.45	30.75	8 Ply
30x5 S S	22.50	28.00	31.75	8 Ply
33x5 S S	25.50	31.75	33.00	8 Ply
34x5 S S	27.50	34.25	34.25	8 Ply
35x5 S S	37.00	40.75	40.75	8 Ply
32x6 8 Ply	45.90	50.50	50.50	8 Ply
32x6 10 Ply	50.40	55.50	55.50	8 Ply
34x7 10 Ply	65.05	74.75	74.75	8 Ply
38x7 12 Ply	71.50	81.75	81.75	8 Ply
36x8 14 Ply	90.00	103.50	103.50	8 Ply
40x8 14 Ply	99.00	113.85	113.85	8 Ply
38x9 14 Ply	148.45	170.75	170.75	8 Ply
42x9 14 Ply	163.25	187.75	187.75	8 Ply
44x10 14 Ply	218.50	218.50	218.50	8 Ply

BALLOON TIRES

SIZE	Defender Cord	Balloon Blue Penant Cord	Balloon Double Blue Penant Cord (6 ply)
29x4.40 Balloon	\$ 7.55	\$ 9.15	\$11.45
30x4.50 Balloon	-----	10.15	-----
28x4.75 Balloon	-----	11.00	-----
29x4.75 Balloon	9.45	11.50	13.85
30x4.75 Balloon	9.85	12.00	14.45
29x5.00 Balloon	-----	12.50	15.00
30x5.00 Balloon	10.60	13.00	15.60
31x5.00 Balloon	11.00	13.50	16.20
32x5.00 Balloon	-----	15.00	-----
28x5.25 Balloon	-----	14.15	17.00
29x5.25 Balloon	-----	14.65	-----
30x5.25 Balloon	12.35	15.15	18.20
31x5.25 Balloon	12.75	15.65	18.80
29x5.50 Balloon	-----	15.75	-----
30x5.50 Balloon	-----	16.25	-----
30x6.00 Balloon	-----	17.25	20.65
31x6.00 Balloon	-----	17.75	21.25
32x6.00 Balloon	14.45	18.25	21.85
33x6.00 Balloon	14.85	18.75	22.45
34x6.00 Balloon	-----	23.45	-----
35x6.00 Balloon	-----	24.45	-----
30x6.20 Balloon	-----	25.00	-----
32x6.20 Balloon	-----	21.85	26.20
33x6.20 Balloon	-----	22.35	-----
30x6.75 Balloon	-----	-----	26.50
32x6.75 Balloon	-----	-----	28.00
33x6.75 Balloon	-----	-----	28.75
34x7.30 Balloon	-----	-----	33.25
34x7.50 8 Ply Balloon	-----	-----	49.25
36x8.25 8 Ply Balloon	-----	-----	63.95
38x5.25 8 Ply Balloon	-----	-----	66.95
38x9.00 8 Ply Balloon	-----	-----	69.75

FAST COLOR AUTO AWNINGS FOR ALL CARS

PIOR SERVICE STATION
TELEPHONE 41

Pior Rubber Company

ARTESIA-CARLSBAD

No Hayseeds Anymore Since Dawn of Radio



JOHNNY JOHNSON
What are you waiting for, what are you waiting for, Ma - ry? What are you thinking about,

Orchestra Leader Finds Boys From Sticks Up On Everything

New York City.—The "hayseed" is obsolete. Dashing Johnny Johnson, orchestra director of the Pennsylvania Hotel, says so, and Johnny who plays on any given day to an audience made up of the folks from Hicksville, the boys from Broadway and silk labelled gentlemen from at least ten different European capitals, should know.

"There is a reason—and radio is it," he declared. "Before radio spread over the land, it took six months for a song popular in New York to reach the wheat fields. Today, the lad out in Prairieville is whistling 'What Are You Waiting For, Mary?', the latest hit, less than a week after Broadway has gone mad over it.

"What does this mean? It

means that the country chap can pull off his overalls, and when he comes to the Big Town he knows what it's all about. He can dance as well as his city brother, and not only that, but radio programs of all kinds have told him what to wear, what shows are good, and who won the last big fight.

"Radio has done as much or more for the ladies. It's next to impossible to tell whether a girl comes from a small town or from Park Avenue these days. The New York girls may wear their skirts a little shorter—but not much.

It is said that twenty-five hundred people pass through the Pennsylvania daily. During one week forty states of the Union were represented, and ten different countries. Johnson is kept busy between dance numbers shaking hands with radio fans who have heard him in their homes from Maine to California.

THE STAGE IS SET FOR GRAND CANYON-CAVERN HIGHWAY MEETING

The stage is set for the first meeting of the Carlsbad Cavern Grand Canyon Highway Association which will be held in Roswell today. Indications point to a most successful meeting, and the interest from the Canyon to the Cavern is high all along the route. The business meeting will be held at the Roswell Chamber of Commerce this afternoon at 4 o'clock. At 6:30 this evening the out-of-town visitors will be guests at a banquet to be given by the Roswell Automobile Club at the Gilder hotel. All members of the Automobile club are invited to the banquet, but must obtain tickets for the dinner by Wednesday evening. These may be obtained from Geo. Tilles or from J. S. B. Woolford at the office of the automobile club and Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives will be here from most of the communities from Grand Canyon on to Roswell and from Roswell to Carlsbad. On Friday all the visitors will be taken by the automobile club to the cavern.

The purpose of the association will be to advertise the many scenic attractions—the Grand canyon and the Cavern, both national monuments, and dozens of points of interest along the way. Lake McMillan, the oil fields, the flowing artesian wells, the irrigated farming area, the bottomless lakes, the New Mexico Military Institute, the Lincoln National forest, old Lincoln, Fort Stanton, the Malpais, Gran Quivira, the burning mountain, the Mescalero Indian reservation, the Apache Indian reservation in Arizona, the White Mountains of Arizona, the painted desert, the petrified forest, are some of the attractions along this route. The claim is made that there is more to see along this route than on any route of similar distance in the United States. The highway for the entire distance is now excellent and is constantly being improved. Carlsbad, Artesia, Lake Arthur, Hagerman, Dexter, Roswell, Picacho, Tinnie, Hondo, Lincoln, Capitan, Carrizozo, Socorro, Magdalena, Datil, Springerville, Concho, Holbrook, St. Johns, Winslow, Flagstaff and Grand Canyon are all on the route.

Flour From Corn

Corn flour is corn meal ground and bolted until it is as fine as wheat flour. It is used in considerable quantities by bakers and as a binder in sausage making. During the World war it was widely sold as a wheat flour substitute for use in quick breads, cakes and general cooking, but it is not ordinarily found on the retail market. Some of the pancake flours on the market contain corn flour or fine corn meal, usually mixed with flour made of wheat, rye, barley or other cereals. In England the term corn flour refers to the separated starch, which in this country is called cornstarch and which is used for thickening sauces and puddings.

Lunch Away From Home

Married men of Elbar, a Spanish town of 10,000 inhabitants, never go home for lunch. They have a local proverb which says it is unlucky if men lunch at home more than twice in their lives—on the day of their marriage and on the day of their death. Every man in Elbar, therefore, lunches at a restaurant or at the factory or shop where he is employed. It is believed the fact that most of the women work away from home during the day has given rise to the proverb.

"Singing" Mud Rivers Alter Andes Skyline

One of the most interesting features of the Andes, the great backbone of cordilleras covering the northern part of South America, says Nature Magazine, is its "singing" rivers of mud.

During certain seasons of the year rain falls in torrents, converting the foothills of the mountains into actual streams of flowing gumbo, and so rapidly is this erosion occurring, the whole outline of a chain of mountains may become unrecognizable in the course of a year.

The higher cordilleras, with altitudes of 10,000 to 12,000 feet, are being washed down at the rate of five feet or more a year, and it is believed that in a few centuries the Andes will be leveled and formed into vast plateaus like the hinterland of Patagonia.

The mountains are composed, for the most part, of glacial moraine, a mixture of powdered rock and clay. The winter rains carry this alluvial material down the valleys in a semi-liquid state and form vast plains. It gurgles with a musical sound like poured molasses.

Fat Men Stand Heat Best

Fat men can stand high temperatures better than thin ones, according to tests made by the bureau of mines. The fat men lost more weight but were less exhausted after the experiments were over, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The trials revealed that high pulse rate rather than the mere increase in bodily temperature is the important factor that brings discomfort under high heat and humidity.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By E. R. Waite

Frank E. Tripp, general manager of the Gannett Newspapers, says: "I once knew a man who swore he never could find what he needed in his own home town, so he had to leave the little town for almost everything. It sounded like a good reason and he was honest about it. He really believed it.

"Then came a time when he was laid up and couldn't get away so easily. He needed something that he had been buying on his periodical trips away from home. He went to his little dealer with a sample of what he wanted and asked if it could be ordered for him.

"What size do you want?" asked the modest small-town merchant.

"About a number three, I think," replied the customer.

"That's the size we sell most," replied the merchant as he handed out a box with as large a variety as the customer had ever seen.

"The customer took his merchandise and walked out. He was making his livelihood in that little town. He became a little bit ashamed of himself and he went back to the merchant and made a confession.

"As he was passing out the merchant remarked: 'We have a lot of things in this store which you have been buying out-of-town. Why don't you give us a chance?'

"Up to this point my sympathies had been with the poor little merchant. But I shifted when my friend rejoined: 'How did I know? I never saw you advertise them. Why don't you give me a chance?'

CUTTING LAND OFFICE BILL IS REPORTED

WASHINGTON.—The senate public lands committee's approval of the Cutting bill, creating the Roswell land district and establishing a land office at Roswell, N. M., was reported to the senate Monday. The bill directs the secretary of the interior to transfer all plats, maps, records, etc., in the Las Cruces and Santa Fe offices which relate to lands embraced in the new district to the new office and authorizes President Coolidge to appoint a register of the Roswell district.

1928 GOOD SEASON FOR GAME

State Game Warden, E. L. Perry, predicts that 1928 will prove to be the best season for wild-life that the state has seen for many years. There is every indication that there will be an abundance of food and cover on the ground this year, and that it is getting off to an early start. Mr. Perry thinks that food and cover are largely controlling factors in the fluctuations of the wild-life supply, and attributes the present depleted condition of this resource as much to overgrazing in the past during drought years as to direct destruction by man.

While the snow fall last winter left much to be desired in some sections of the state, the spring rains have been very general in scope and exceptionally heavy. The rain during the middle of last week covered practically the entire state, and was of a slow, drizzling character that admitted of full absorption of the earth. Though the total precipitation during the three days reached 1.75 inches at one point, there was very little run-off of water.

Besides assuring vegetation for the support and protection of game animals and birds, the Game Warden contends that late snows and spring rains have an exceedingly beneficial effect upon the fishing. The water which falls during this period is soaked up by the humus in the mountains, and is gradually released into the streams during the inevitable dry spell in the middle of the summer. Since the number of fish which a stream may support is limited by the stream's lowest stage during the summer, anything that tends to keep the water stage at a higher level increases the stream's capacity to support fish.

Unless all signs fail, fishing should be excellent this summer and we should see a notable increase in game animals and birds this fall.

WOMEN VOTE STATE EDUCATION FUND

ALBUQUERQUE.—The state convention of business and professional women's clubs in session here Saturday voted to set aside 10 per cent of their state dues for the establishment of a state educational fund. The fund will be used to place worthy girls in state institutions of higher learning. Each local club at present is sponsoring the education of one or more girls.

COLLEGE COTTON SEED BEST GROWN IN VALLEY

The recent survey of the results gotten from the different varieties of cotton planted under the Elephant Butte Irrigation project, definitely indicates that the College seed surpasses any other seed that is grown in this locality.

Questionnaires were sent to every farmer who was handling seed thru the Southwestern Irrigated Cotton Growers Association, and practically the entire group were growing the College seed and Watson seed. The number of bales from other seed that was reported was negligible and the results were not as favorable as those from either the College or Watson seed.

The average yield of those who reported, showed a 21 per cent larger yield from College seed than from the Watson seed; the College cotton showing 96 per cent with a 1 1-16 staple or better, where the Watson cotton showed 77 per cent of 1 1-6 inch staple or better. The College cotton showed 86 per cent of 1 1-8 inch or better and the Watson cotton 28 per cent, 1 1-8 or better.

In grade the College seed showed 84 per cent Strict Middling White and the Watson seed showed 68 per cent Strict Middling White. These should be very representative figures as they were graded and classed by the same man, without any knowledge of the source of the seed.

Another very important matter was brought out in these questionnaires and that is, that no strain of cotton had been grown exclusively for two years or more except the College strain.

A last minute call for those who overlooked a remembrance for



Mother's Day

May 13th

Cards, mottoes, candies and many suggestive gifts, may be seen on

AT THE

Mann Drug Co.

Protect Your Investment in Your Model T Ford

THE Ford Motor Company is making a new car, but it is still proud of the Model T. It wants every owner of one of these cars to run it as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

Because of this policy and because of the investment that millions of motorists have in Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

More than eight million Model T Fords are still in active service, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer.

So that you may get the greatest use over the longest period of time at the lowest cost, we suggest that you take your Model T Ford to the nearest Ford dealer and have him give you an estimate on the cost of any replacement parts that may be necessary.

You will find this the economical thing to do because a small expenditure may enable you to maintain or increase the value of the car and give you thousands of miles of additional service.

No matter where you live you can get these Ford parts at the same low prices as formerly and know they are made in the same way and of the same materials as those from which your car was originally assembled.

Labor cost is reasonable and a standard rate is charged for each operation so that you may know in advance exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

TE HIWAY ARE SOLD RECENTLY

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ODIST CHURCH

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DEATH RATE OF INFANTS IN NEW MEXICO IS HIGH

One hundred and forty out of every 1,000 children born in New Mexico die before they reach the age of one year, according to Miss Margaret H. Tracy, of the American Public Health association, who spoke at the Tuesday afternoon session of the annual meeting of the New Mexico Public Health association at the Alvarado in Albuquerque.

"This figure is alarmingly high," she stated, "when we consider that the next highest infant mortality rate is in congested New York city. The rate there is only 50 per cent of the New Mexico proportion, however."

FASTER FREIGHT SERVICE ON VALLEY LINES

The freight service from Clovis to Pecos, Texas, over the valley lines, will be greatly improved according to a statement made by Santa Fe officials this week. It is announced that there will now be a twenty-four hour freight service from Clovis to Pecos, a distance of 272 miles. The Santa Fe is always on the job when it comes to serving its patrons, the fast service installed no doubt being due partly to the fact that there has been much oil development in the Pecos section and consequently more freight going into lower valley points.—Clovis News.

ROSWELL COTTON COMPRESS CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Announcement of the purchase of the Roswell Compress Company by the Pecos Valley Compress Company, was announced recently. The consideration for this deal was in excess of \$40,000, according to the announcement.

The Pecos Valley Compress company is composed of A. D. Crile, W. E. Bondurant, John Tweedy, J. P. White and others. The deal was effective as of May 1, according to the announcement.

The present plant of the company, located south of Roswell, will be once be enlarged and improved, according to the announcement with an additional fumigating tube added and other presses, which will make it one of the most complete and modern cotton compressing and fumigating plants in the entire southwest.

The Roswell Compress company has formerly been owned by the Guitar interests of Texas.

The officers and directors of the Pecos Valley Compress company are practically all local men and are large operators in cotton.

SIX TAKEN TO STATE PRISON FROM ROSWELL

Sheriff J. E. Zumalt and deputies left Sunday morning for Santa Fe taking with them six men from the Chaves county jail to the state prison, all of whom have been sentenced to serve terms of various lengths by Judge G. A. Richardson, following pleas of guilty.

Those who were taken to the state penitentiary are, Ernest Stratton, John Hall and Ed Stone, who pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of an automobile and who were each sentenced to serve not less than two and not more than three years in the state prison.

James Samuel Howard who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary, and who was sentenced to serve from two to three years.

Charles Brooks, who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary while armed with a deadly weapon in an attempt to commit a felony, sentenced to serve not less than three nor more than five years.

Robert Bernaud, sentenced to serve from a year to eighteen months, following a plea of guilty to a charge of issuing a worthless check.

The man in the automobile may be opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, but he will instantly discharge a drinking chauffeur. The train may be crowded with delegates to the anti-prohibition convention, but they would mob the engineer who took a drink while drawing his precious freight. The industrial magnate may talk critically of sumptuary laws, but he will apply them like a despot to the man who watches over the driving power of his vast establishment. When safety is involved, we all are dry. Where the exigency of modern life demands a clear brain and instant decision in order to save thousands of lives and millions of property, we all dry.—Senator Borah.

IDEALS

In order to attain that for which we earnestly hope, it is well to set our ideals high and to keep our purpose noble.

Aim for that which we believe is just a little beyond what we can ever reach.

Then work toward that goal, and let nothing stop us until we get there. The higher we aim the further we can go if our objective is a worthy one.

First a boy adores his mother, then his teacher, finally grows up and wants to marry Peggy Joyce.

THE INVENTOR OF STRINGLESS BEANS

Calvin N. Keeney of LeRoy, N. Y. labored for 25 years to take strings out of beans, and now everybody is growing them. Keeney's children are urging him to look for another job where the fruits of his toil cannot be pilfered by Nature itself, says Farm and Fireside.

The Burbank of the bean world, as a young man, looked through his garden to see which of the vegetables most needed improvement and decided that strings in beans were about the most pestiferous things in the realm of edible plants. Accordingly he began developing a new variety, which resulted in completely ridding that legume of the legume of the objectionable strings.

After much urging he sold his first seed to a big grower, who supplied congressmen with the seeds they sent out to constituents and with lavish generosity the solons mailed samples far and wide. With that Keeney's prize bean business blew up and he has not again been able to correct the faults of any other vegetable. The worst blow of all was that the big grower named the bean after himself.—Encino Enterprise.

First Lothario—What's come over you, Bill? You don't look as well dressed as you used to.

Second ditto—That's funny; they're the same clothes.



Fill up your bin now.
Don't wait until you
are down to the last
lump before ordering
your coal.

E. B. Bullock

Coal, Feeds, Flour and Seeds

What's New In Salads



By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Science



SALAD may be either a refreshing interlude between the main course of the dinner and the dessert, or it may be a dish substantial and delicious enough to serve as the piece de resistance of the meal itself. The latter type of salad is now very popular, and the materials for its making are selected very carefully with due regard to their food values, as well as their fitness. Switzerland cheese in a salad adds immensely to its tastiness as well as to its nutritive qualities, particularly the genuine Swiss product made in the Alps, which has an aromatic Alpine flavor peculiar to itself. This type of cheese is rich in Vitamine A, and has a high caloric value. Its content of fat and other properties make it especially adaptable for blending with other food products.

Stuffed Tomato Salad:

Scald, chill and peel six ripe, firm tomatoes of regular size, and hollow out. Cut into dice four stalks of celery, two dill pickles, one hard cooked egg and enough genuine Swiss cheese to make one-fourth cupful. Moisten well with boiled dressing or mayonnaise, and fill the tomatoes. Serve on lettuce leaves with thin whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches.

Pineapple, Pear and Cheese Salad:

Arrange slices of pineapple on lettuce leaves on individual plates,

and on each place a halved canned pear from which the core has been cut, leaving a boat shaped opening. Prepare a mixture of thin strips of Switzerland cheese, mixed with thin strips of canned pimientos, and shredded green pepper and fill the pear boats. Top with whipped cream salad dressing and arrange segments of green pepper on the pineapple slices. Serve with Boston cracker toastwishes.

Boston Cracker Toastwishes:
Split hard Boston crackers and spread with butter, rather thickly. Place in the oven, cover with thinly sliced Swiss cheese, brown delicately.

Alpine Salad:

Boil four unpeeled potatoes, cool, peel and cut in cubes. Add half a cupful of chopped walnuts, four sour gherkin pickles, chopped, and one-half cupful diced Switzerland cheese, also a grating of onion. Mix all together well, moisten with boiled dressing, and serve on lettuce leaves, accompanying each serving with a slice of boiled ham and a large stuffed olive.

Impromptu Salad:

Quarter large dill pickles lengthwise, and cut strips of genuine Swiss cheese to correspond. Arrange on watercress or lettuce leaves and garnish with strips of canned pimiento. Serve with French dressing.

THE POULTRY SEASON IS HERE!

Advertising your eggs and baby chicks through
the columns of The Advocate pay!

Firestone

This will announce that we have been appointed Dealers by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and that we now have in stock a complete line of—

Firestone Gum-dipped Tires and Steam Welded Tubes

History shows that the greatest accomplishments, whether in art, science or industry, have come from men or organizations who concentrate upon doing one thing—and doing it well.

Firestone specializes in the manufacture of tires, selling exclusively to regular tire dealers and to automobile manufacturers, for original equipment.

This intense specialization has enabled Firestone to make many notable contributions to more economical highway transportation, thru improved

tire designs and construction and extra processes. Firestone's leadership in the industry places us in a position to save you money and serve you better, with advantages that you cannot secure elsewhere. Firestone's tremendous volume with wonderful production facilities, and distribution through 145 factory branches and warehouses, makes available at all times, clean fresh stocks of tires in every size.

Enjoy the safety, comfort and economy of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—with the added assurance of prompt, competent service. See us today.



The Artesia Auto Company

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT OF EXECUTRIX IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSE K. BAISH, Deceased.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Margaret Baish, Heir, M. E. Baish, Guardian, and all persons who may be interested in the Estate of Rose K. Baish, deceased:

You and each of you are hereby notified that Mrs. E. E. Mathes, Executrix of the Estate of Rose K. Baish, deceased, has filed her Final Report as Executrix of said Estate together with her petition praying for her discharge.

You are therefore notified that the Hon. D. G. Grantham, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, has set the 22nd day of May, 1928, at the hour of 10 a. m., at the court room of said Court in the Court House of Eddy County at Carlsbad, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if there be any, to said report and petition; that on that day and at the hour and place above mentioned the Probate Court will proceed to determine, in harmony with the provisions of the Last Will and Testament of the decedent, Rose K. Baish, the heirship and ownership of said Estate and the interest of each claimant thereto and therein and the person or persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to object are hereby notified to file their objections with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico on or before the date set for said hearing.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of office, this 19th day of April, 1928.

(SEAL) THELMA T. LUSK, County Clerk, Eddy County, New Mexico.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

In the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico.

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Luella A. Buel, deceased, the Executor, Victor A. Buel, has filed his final report as such executor; and you J. J. Buel of Artesia, New Mexico, impleaded with: Mary E. Overton, Ceres, California, Victor A. Buel, Artesia, New Mexico, Hattie Oliver Buel, Artesia, New Mexico and Ira N. Buel, Artesia, New Mexico against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, who are the heirs and only heirs of the deceased, Luella A. Buel, and to whom notice is hereby given that the Hon. D. G. Grantham has set the 22nd day of May, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on said day for the said final hearing of the said report and you are notified that the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of the said decedent, under the Will, the ownership of the said estate and the interest of each respective claimant and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof and the name of the attorney for the Executor is J. B. Atkeson whose post office address is Artesia, New Mexico.

Therefore, any one desiring to object to the report are hereby notified to file their objections with the Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the day set for hearing.

THELMA T. LUSK, County Clerk, Eddy Co., N. M. 19-4t

Hd. Orig 2-19-09 293.27 acres
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
025848
MFN

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., April 27, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that Bert Ballou, of Lake Arthur, N. M. who, on March 31, 1925, made Hd. entry containing 293.27 acres, No. 025848, for lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, Section 6, Township 16-S., Range 24-E., N. M. P. meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, U. S. Commissioner, at Artesia, N. M., on the 8th day of June, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas Bobo, Bazel Bobo, Will Ballou, of Lake Arthur, N. M. Luther Meeks, of Artesia, N. M. V. B. MAY, Register.

20-5t

Little Willie was present at dinner when the local parson was invited. All went well until dinner was about to start, and the parson reverently bent his head over his plate. Everybody was quiet, when a little voice piped out:

"It's all right, mister—the meat's quite fresh."

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

NEW MEXICO LIVE STOCK CONDITIONS ON MAY 1ST, 1928

STATE SUMMARY—In spite of two snow storms and some rain during April, many parts of the state report a shortage of moisture. Month has been cold with some losses. The calf crop is late, and most lambing will be after May 1. Losses light so far. No green grass for milk. Lots of lambs contracted 10c 12c; calves \$35-\$40; wool 25-33c.

NORTHWEST—Laplata and Artee: Lamb and calf prospects good. Cold and windy. Calves \$35; lambs 11½c; and wool 33¼c. Shearing started. Losses normal. Moisture short.

NORTHCENTRAL—Raton: Lamb and calf outlook good. Ample feed. Losses light. Need moisture. Chama: 90 per cent calf and lamb prospect. Feed and moisture plentiful. Lambs 11c; wool 31c. Dulce: Conditions good for lambing. Cattle in good shape. Dry. Lambs 11½c; wool 30c. Rosa: Expect good calf and lamb crop. Plenty feed. Losses light. Plenty moisture. Cold and windy. Lambs 11½c; wool 32c. Costilla: Cold, dry. Poor for lambing, must feed. Some report 10 per cent to 15 per cent loss. Wool 25c-30c. Much snow in hills.

NORTHEASTERN—Albert: Lambs 11½c. Good prospect for calves. Need rain. Roy: Calf and lamb crop will be about 65 per cent. No feed left. Losses light. Calves \$35-\$40; wool 30c. Need rain. No lambing grass. Wagon Mound: Snow storms April 4th and 21st. Some losses of lambs. Calf crop late, but prospects good. Good moisture. Lambs 11c-12c; wool 30c-33c. Plenty feed and moisture. Lamb losses about 5 per cent. Optimo: Snowing and lambing. Some losses. Ocate: Hay all gone. Moisture good, but cold. Stead: Good calf crop, blizzard caused some loss. Calves \$35-\$37. Moisture fair. Grass starting. Plenty feed. Folsom: Moisture 100 per cent. No loss. Prospects good for calves and lambs. Wool 31c-33c. Clayton: Good prospects for calves and lambs. Good moisture, but cold. Pasamonte: Good calf and lamb outlook. Plenty old, but no green grass. Feeding cake. Dry. Calves \$35-\$40; lambs 10½c-11½c. Des Moines: Good calf prospects, but late. Calves \$35-\$45. Snow in April.

WESTCENTRAL—Beaverhead: Moisture good. Datil: Plenty old grass. Some moisture. Cold. Calf and lamb prospects good. Wool, calves and lambs contracted. Storms hard on stock. Zuni: Prospects good for lambs and calves. Losses small. Range good. No contracts. Crownpoint: Some calves born dead. Losses less than 1 per cent. Plenty of moisture but cold. San Marcial: No losses. Dry. Lots of calves and lambs, but no green feed. Socorro: Dry. No losses. Good lambing prospects. Need green feed. San Fidel: Stock shrinkage. Plenty of moisture. Lots of calves.

CENTRAL—Albuquerque: Moisture short. Lamb about May 5. No contracts. Cuba: need moisture. Losses light. Fair lamb crop; wool 25c.

EASTCENTRAL—Clovis: Good lambs and calves. No shearing yet. Dry. Melrose: Good calf and lamb prospects. Range dry. Grady: Need moisture. Lots of good wheat now. La Lande: Dry. Some calves lost, few cows. Vaughn: Good calf and lamb prospects. Losses light. Moisture good. Fort Sumner: Calf and lamb prospects good. Calves \$35-\$40; lambs 10c-12c. Losses light. Wool 30c-33c. Moisture light. Grass started. No feed. Cakes \$56; alfalfa \$17. Some feeding. Santa Rosa: April snows insure grass. Losses light. Duoro: Lambing bad. Cold. Moisture good. Nara Visa: Good calf and lamb prospects. Losses light. Calves \$37; cows with calves \$80; lambs 10½-11½c. Good moisture. Grass started. Lots of old grass. Some feeding cake. Logan: Good calf prospects. Plenty feed. Losses light. Need rain. Cattle wintered fine. Feed cake to May 1. Plain: April snow helped wheat and stock. Lambing now. Losses light. Lambs 10c-12c. Hilario: Good prospects. Las Vegas: Lamb about May 1. Plenty feed. Some loss young stuff. Plenty moisture. Tremontina: Plenty feed. Moisture good. Cows: Moisture good. Outlook bright. Ro-cienda: Lamb and calf prospects good. Hay nearly gone. Late snows.

SOUTHEASTERN—Buckhorn: Dry

FILED FOR RECORD IN CO. CLERK'S OFFICE

May 1, 1928. Patent: U. S. A. to Los Gentry ESW 31-16-27.

Warranty Deeds: Hugo Seaberg to R. S. Benson Cattle Co. \$1.00, NWSE 26-18-30, SENE 10-19-30. Geo. T. McClure to O. C. Quinn \$10.00, L. 6, N½ L 8, Blk. 56, Lowe 57-342. Wm. R. Atkinson to Edward V. Boddy, \$1500.00 North 90 feet L. 2, 4, Blk. 3, Blair.

Quit Claim Deed: Nevada C. Davis to M. L. Davis \$1.00 NESE 12-22-26.

In the District Court: No. 4578. Charlie Hollebeke vs. Margaret Hollebeke, divorce.

May 2, 1928. Warranty Deed: E. W. McFarland to Belle McCord \$1.00, L. 6, Blk. 75, Lowe Add.

In the District Court: No. 4579. Lulu T. Shepard vs. Charles B. Eddy, et al; suit to quiet title.

The Continental Oil Co., a corp., vs. Oliver Pearson; suit on account; May 3, 1928:

Harold M. Roberts to Mrs. S. Dorothy Creek \$10.00, half interest in SENE, NESE, 22, N½N½, SW NW, NWSW 23-16-21; SE, ESW, SENW, SWNE 23-16-21. J. L. Thompson to Walter Beach, \$1600.00, L. 5, Blk. 70, Lowe.

May 4, 1928. Patents: U. S. A. to James B. Morris, ESW, SSE 4-23-27.

Warranty Deed: Cavern Hotel and camp, inc to L. B. Hawkins, single \$10.00, pt. SESW, SWSE 31-21-27.

Quit Claim Deed: F. E. Hubert to L. B. Hawkins, \$10.00 pt. SESW, SWSE 31-21-27 and L. 2, 3, sec. 6-22-27.

In the District Court: No. 4579. Lulu T. Shepard, ptf. vs. Charles B. Eddy, et als, def.; Lis Pendens; L. 10, 12 and 25 feet of west end of L. 21, 23, 25, 27, Blk. 5, Orig. C. pt. NWSE 6-22-27.

May 5, 1928. Warranty Deed: C. Y. Rascoe to E. Baker \$10.00, L. 5, 10, Blk. 22, East Globe.

Quit Claim Deed: C. J. Buck to Charley Buck \$1200 pt. L. 14, and pr. S½N½, N½S½ of lot 15, sec. 1-16-25.

high winds. Losses light. Dry. Early and large calf crop. Lordsburg: Lamb crop fair, but some losses. Good calf prospects. Feeding to save calves. Ranges dry. Deming: Need moisture. Calf crop promising. Fairview: Good calf and lamb prospects. Range fair. Over 1 inch of moisture in April. Lake Valley: Easter freeze damaged ranges and stock. Moisture fair but drying fast. Lamb crop good. Paywood: Need rain. Good calf crop and prices. Cambray: Big calf crop, but feed scarce. Going into spring in bad shape.

SOUTHCENTRAL—Las Cruces: Ranges fair. Stock being fed. Salem: Dry. Storm caused 10 per cent lamb loss. Hay scarce. Carrizozo: Plenty moisture. Good calf prospects. About 1 per cent loss. Calves \$35-\$40. Lincoln: Calf crop fair. Need rain. Corona: Calf and lamb prospects good. Plenty of moisture. Light losses. Lambs 11c; wool 26c. Lambing fine. Greenest in ten years. Picacho: Marked about 70 per cent lambs. Very dry, but grass coming. Ancho: Calf and lamb prospects good. Thieves bad. Mescalero: Expect 85 per cent calves.

SOUTHEASTERN—Roswell: Dry. Good lamb outlook, price 11c. 75 per cent calf prospect. Feed getting short. Losses light. Felix: Calves and lambs 75 per cent. Grass started, but dry. Young steers \$50; heifers \$45; weaned calves \$40. Elkins: Very dry. April storm, cold and wind damaged range. Carlsbad: April snows and rain will start grass and weeds. Good calf and lamb prospects. Losses may reach 7 per cent. Hope: Lots of lambs and calves lost in April storms. Dry, cold and windy. Calves 60 per cent. Caprock: Good calf and lamb crop, but windy and dry. Cake and hay scarce.

Who cares for a little dust occasionally? inquires the Albuquerque Journal, supposedly on the heels of a sandstorm. Nobody cares for it. A lot of people don't care for it, especially housewives.

For Mother's Day

Give her a lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness—the thing she wants and that only you can give—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH—or get her to have her's made. You may not have mother long or she may not have you—who knows.

"Photographs Live Forever"

Rodden's Studio

INSIDE INFORMATION

Can only fruits and tomatoes by the water-bath method; use the pressure canner for the non-acid vegetables,* for meats, fish, chicken, or mixtures of these foods.

To keep the undercrust of your rhubarb pie from becoming soggy, pre-bake it until it is delicately colored, but not brown, before you put in the filling. If you have a glass or earthenware pie plate, you can send the pie in to the table.

When fitting a garment, try the seams in different positions, especially those of the shoulder. Study the figure to find the position which will emphasize the best features and conceal those which are not so good. It is better to put the attention on the fitting of the figure, rather than on keeping the lines of the pattern.

Spring onions can be served on toast in the same way as asparagus. Allow six or seven finger-sized onions for each person. Trim off the green tops, and cook the onions in lightly salted boiling water until tender, in an uncovered vessel. They should be cooked tender in about 20 minutes. Drain, and season with melted butter, salt and pepper. Have the toast ready and serve at once.

In order to make the first few strawberries go a long way, cream together a third of a cup of butter, three-fourths of a cup of powdered sugar, and one-eighth teaspoon of salt. When thoroughly mixed, add the stiffly beaten white of an egg and one cup of fresh crushed strawberries. The acidity of the berries causes the sauce to separate somewhat, but this can be overcome by warming it slightly over hot water and stirring until smooth. Serve at once on cup cakes or cottage pudding, or chill to make thicker.

STATE BOARD BAR COM. HAS NO POWER TO DISBAR AN ATTORNEY

SANTA FE.—The state board of bar commissioners has no power to disbar an attorney, the state supreme court held in the contempt case of C. C. Royall, Silver City attorney, here Friday.

Chief Justice F. W. Parker said an order will be issued advising Mr. Royall to show cause before the court May 14 why he should not be sentenced by that court.

Contentions made in this case are similar to those of the former Governor A. T. Hannett case. He was suspended from practice as an attorney for one year by the board because of charges made in his newspaper column against District Judge Reed Holloman, which the board held he failed to substantiate.

Advocate want ads get results.

An Ad With An A

For those who do their own laundry as they last we are offering the Famous Electric Iron at a reduced price.

This is not a fish story, but we have a complete line of fisherman's equipment including quality rods and reels.

With each \$5.00 purchase we will give you a valuable article. Investigate.

Richard's Electric "Everything Electrical" Telephone 42

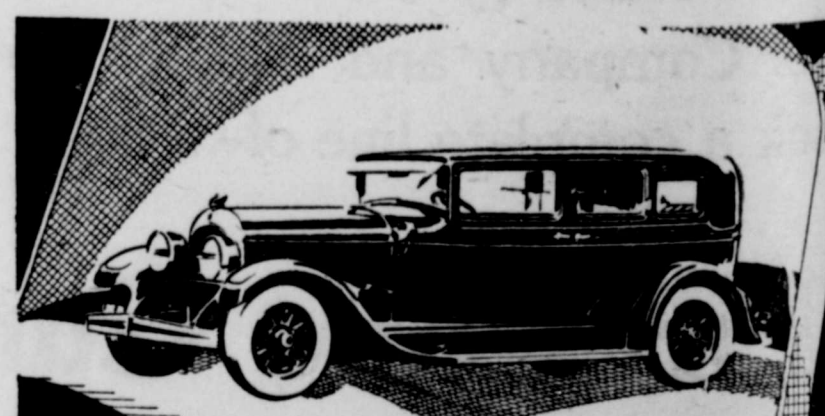
Since 1903

this Institution has been serving the people of Southeastern New Mexico. You'll always find a cordial welcome and we're glad to discuss with you financial problems.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAVING"

See the "72" romp away from them all



The one great outstanding fact in automobiles today is that, while practically every car that runs is patterned after Chrysler—the Illustrious "72" continues to romp away from and around them all in every phase of performance that makes motoring a pleasure. Which can and does mean only one thing, of course—that since it can quickly be proven that Chrysler "72" excels every car that seeks to compete with it without a single exception, it unmistakably gives the monetary and performance return which exists in the world motor-car market.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Royal Sedan, \$1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1595; Four-passenger Coupe, \$1995; Town Sedan, \$1695; Convertible Coupe, (with rumble seat), \$1745; Crown Sedan, \$1795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER "72" Lowrey-Keyes Auto Co.

International School on '... (Chicago) ... (Union.) ... May 13 ... JERUSALEM ... 11:1-33. ... Just, and hav ... illing Jesus a ... illing Jesus a ... SENIOR TO P ... ADULT TO P ... anic Authori: ... sented to th ... -vv. 1-11). ... designated th ... was so only l ... The shou' ... ngless. It wi ... blicly offerit ... vv. 1-6). ... ent for the a ... where to go ... ver the owner ... of this anim ... of the divil ... ist's foreknov ... disciples (v ... why, they go ... and may ha ... reasonable, b ... obedience. ... Jerusalem (v ... put their g ... and set the L ... ct showed th ... as their Ki ... (vv. 8, 9). So ... ts in the wr ... arments to sp ... and strewed th ... as just as acce ... his entry was ... they uttered so ... before (Zech. 9: ... cry which ... This is a clew ... stand the prop ... filled as yet. ... s' frs' coming ... ed, we must ... His second com ... rally fulfilled. ... ah 14:3-11 will ... filled as that ... etion (v. 10). ... temple, He loo ... ags; but as It ... drew to Beth ... ng His Royal ... tree cursed ... pical of the Jet ... normally appear ... of the leaves. ... aves is the as ... his was an a ... rd's judgment ... sion of being ... without the f ... caused (vv. 15- ... sacrifice; in ... sheep and d ... any persons ... parts of the ... impracticable ... their sacrifices ... brought money ... needed. This ... d granted to ... for the exch ... When evil men ... ally for gain i ... fore God. It d ... s' made Him ... and drove out ... overthrowing ... g out their m ... declared Himse ... the temple and ... which God int ... of prayer for ... a "den of this ... lized the call ... ince. ... rity Challenger ... ed Him to sho ... He accepted the ... shah, and who ... lity to cast ou ... This seeme ... a dilemma. H ... nstion which i ... ter dilemma. ... orrunner, the ... mission rested ... They were pow ... because the ... God's prophie ... ted John's nu ... been prepared ... y weakly con ... not answer the ... to Glory ... rease, but I m ... your route to ... ases in your li ... our life will b ... le wants it to l ... ruthless. In all ... the pre-eminence ... al for Him." ... y Qualities ... at persistently ... s and not eve ... -Brown.

INCOME FROM NEW MEXICO FARMS IN 1927

Approximate acreage of "Farm Land" (Census 1925), 27,850,000. Estimated acreage total crop land 1927, 1,800,000. Approximate value of farm lands (census 1925), \$183,629,000. Estimated value of total crop land 1927 (see comments), \$63,400,000. Estimated value of remaining farm lands (pasture) \$120,229,000.

Estimated income from crops in 1927, \$25,193,000. Estimated income from cattle in 1927:

Numbers January 1, 1927—1,89,000 at \$31, \$36,859,000. Numbers January 1, 1928, 1,070,000 at \$42, \$44,940,000. Increased value of inventory \$8,071,000. Value of 594,000 head sold at \$42, \$24,948,000. Value of milk and milk products (see comments), \$6,160,000. Total, \$41,163,000. Less value of 107,000 head shipped in at \$42, \$4,494,000. Total income from cattle for 1927, \$36,669,000.

Estimated income from sheep in 1927: Numbers January 1, 1927, 2,250,000 at \$8.70, \$19,575,000. Numbers January 1, 1928, 2,362,000 at \$8.90, \$21,022,000. Increased value of inventory, \$1,447,000. Value of 720,000 head sold at \$8.90, \$6,408,000. Value of 60,000 head slaughtered at \$8.90, \$534,000. Value of 12,600,000 pounds of wool at 30c, \$3,780,000. Total \$12,169,000. Less value of 58,000 head shipped in at \$8.90, \$516,000. Total income from sheep in 1927, \$11,653,000. Estimated income from 611,000 pounds of mohair for 1927, \$306,000.

Estimated income from hogs for 1927: Numbers January 1, 1927—64,000 head at \$14.30, \$915,000. Numbers January 1, 1928—77,000 head at \$12.00, \$924,000. Increased value of inventory, \$9,000. Value of 27,000 head sold at \$12.00, \$324,000. Value of 39,000 head slaughtered at \$12.00, \$468,000. Total income from hogs for 1927, \$801,000.

Estimated income from chickens for 1927: Value of 4,075,000 dozen eggs produced, \$1,209,000. Value of 1,123,000 chickens raised, \$755,000. Total income from chickens for 1927 \$1,964,000.

Total income from farms and ranches, \$76,586,000.

Comments.

CROPS: Of the 78,402,000 acres of land in the state, the census shows only 27,850,000 acres as "farm lands," that are valued at \$183,629,000. Only about 1,800,000 acres of this is "crop land," which includes harvested, crop failure, and idle or fallow lands. Of this, about 400,000 acres are irrigated and has an estimated value of \$45,200,000. The remaining 1,400,000 acres are "dry farm" lands valued at \$18,200,000.

This gives a total value of the crop of the state at \$63,400,000, which produced crops valued at \$25,193,000 in 1927, or a return of 41 per cent, compared with a value of \$29,900,000 in 1926, or 47 per cent.

CATTLE: In spite of a loss of 119,000 head of cattle during the year, the increased price of \$11 per head resulted in increases in inventory, sales and cattle slaughtered amounting to about 100 per cent of their value January 1, 1927, after deducting the value of cattle shipped into the state (bought). Milk and milk products were computed from an estimate of 64,000 milk cows with an average of 1.75 gallons of milk a day for 275 days at 20 cents per gallon.

SHEEP: The number of sheep increased 112,000, which with the sales of lambs and wool, together with the value of slaughtered sheep, gave a return of \$11,653,000, after deducting sheep bought (shipped in). This amounts to a return on the valuation of January 1, 1927 of about 60 per cent.

MOHAIR: The returns on mohair are from 165,000 angora goats.

SWINE: The returns from swine sold and slaughtered together with the inventory increase of January 1, 1927, amounted to \$801,000, or about 87 per cent.

CHICKENS: This Bureau makes no effort to estimate the numbers and value of chickens in New Mexico, and the figures in the above table are those of the census for the year 1924.

CERTIFICATES FOR TEACHERS IN NEW MEXICO NECESSARY

SANTA FE.—Serious efforts will be made to recover all money paid to teachers who have not obtained and deposited with their governing authorities the necessary certificates, Miss Lois Randolph, state superintendent of public instruction, said in a letter to school officials.

Sections of the state school code were quoted showing that every teacher must present his certificate to school officials before assuming his duties and that any person who teaches without this certificate shall forfeit all claim to compensation.

"Employing authorities are liable for public money paid out illegally," she said, and "there are yet some teachers and employing authorities who disregard the reasonable statutes."

"Is Mr. Jones in?" inquired the caller at his residence. "I think so," replied the butler, who frequently listened in on the radio. "Will you please stand by?"



The unusual emphasis being placed on what has come to be known as the "New Art" or "L'Art Moderne" in interior decoration has enlisted the thought and study of a great many of the leading artists of the county, of designers and of the more distinctive and exclusive of the larger stores. In New York, it is impossible to walk along Fifth Avenue without being impressed with the vogue. This is so much the case that one of the exclusive stores on that thoroughfare which had windows whose walls were beautifully wainscoted in wood, felt compelled to add the modernistic decorations so as to bring its window exhibit into the popular trend.

At the recent interior decorators' show at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York, there were some striking examples of what can be done with a few pieces of furniture or decorations in L'Art Moderne even when these are set in among pieces of the older style.

The American conception of the new art is in no way a caricature. It is true that it represents the very spirit of our people just as much as the skyscraper does. It saves space. It makes for maximum comfort. Even the bookcases, tables, stands and stools are so built that it is possible to find little shelves here and there and drawers where things can be stowed away while at the same time the pleasing contour of the furniture is retained. The chairs are low to the ground. They are inviting. They are usually of slightly different shape from the chairs we are accustomed to have in our homes although many of the couches and lounging chairs which are being made in the United States are as true examples of L'Art Moderne as anything which is being imported today. They are true examples of L'Art Moderne because they seek to give the maximum in comfort and ease and at the same time modern useful lines.

Another feature of the new art is that it has an atmosphere of cleanliness and neatness. Instead of dust catching cloths many of the chairs and other pieces in the new style have their backs and sides covered with clean, hard, beautiful lacquer fabrics to which dust will not cling but are easy to wash and which give the impression of being spick and span while at the same time they are capable of the most beautiful decoration. The same thing is true of walls and other backgrounds. Instead of intricate flower designs, these are usually either clear or with geometric lines, although the plain backgrounds or backgrounds with straight lines seem to be much favored.

The atmosphere which the new art aims to create is an atmosphere which will reflect the cleanliness of the present day and therefore which is employing in a very large degree fabrics which are modern. Rodier of Paris has developed from rayon

N. M. DELINQUENT TAXES AMOUNT TO OVER FIVE MILLIONS

SANTA FE.—Delinquent taxes in New Mexico totaled \$5,574,097.50 on March 31, last, a report released Saturday by the State Tax Commission shows.

During the year April 1, 1927, to March 31, 1928, there was collected \$1,040,868.88 in 1926 and prior delinquent taxes and reductions totaling \$716,488.77 were ordered by the courts, bringing the total reductions in delinquent taxes of \$1,757,357.83 for this period.

Advocate Want Ads get results.

Some exquisite designs which it is impossible to find in other fabrics.

The same can be said for the lacquers which are being used to cover the woods from which the furniture is made. In the first place the designers and creators of pieces in the modern style have gone far afield to get the finest of all woods. In order to bring out the natural grain of the wood and to give the finish the sheen and brilliancy so characteristic of modern life, they duco the surface.

Wonderful creations in chemical cloth are also utilized by the masters so that on entering a room done in the modern style one is not so much confronted by the unusual as with an impression of comfort to go with a scene of cleanliness, hardness and brilliancy which have come to be regarded as aspects of our generation.

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The Buick dealer is in business to stay. His future reputation depends upon his treating used car buyers fairly.

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City Bakery

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A. F. & A. M. Artesia Lodge No. 28

Meets first and third Thursday nights of each month. Visiting members are invited to attend these meetings.



Artesia Lodge No. 11 Every Tuesday Alfalfa Encampment No. 12, 2nd & 4th Friday Every Month Sunrise Rebekah No. 9, Mondays

Meeting every Thursday 7:30

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TAX COMMISSIONERS LOCAL DEMOS SELECT WILL VISIT ARTESIA DELEGATES TO COUNTY ON JULY THE 21ST. CONVENTION CARLSBAD

SANTA FE.—Nathan Jaffa, chairman, and other members of the state tax commission will assist boards of county commissioners and officials of cities, towns and villages in the preparation of budgets for the ensuing fiscal year, it was announced here yesterday.

The first meeting will be held in Silver City for Grant county on May 21. The commissioners are being asked to meet in the county clerk's office in each county on the dates scheduled. Cities, towns and villages also are asked to have a representative present.

The schedule of meetings follows:

- Date—County—Cities, Towns and Villages.
- July 12—Bernalillo—Albuquerque.
- July 27—Catron—xxxxx.
- July 19—Chaves—Hagerman, Dexter, Lake Arthur, Roswell.
- July 9—Colfax—Cimarron, Maxwell, Raton, Springer.
- July 17—Curry—Clovis, Melrose, Texico.
- July 16—DeBaca—Fort Sumner.
- May 28—Dona Ana—Hatch, Las Cruces.
- July 21—Eddy—Artesia, Carlsbad, Hope.
- July 18—Guadalupe—Santa Rosa, Vaughn.
- July 13—Harding—Mills, Mosquero, Roy.
- May 23—Hidalgo—Lordsburg.
- July 21—Lea—Lovington.
- June 1—Lincoln—Carrizozo.
- May 24—Luna—Columbus, Deming.
- July 23—McKinley—Gallup.
- July 5—Mora—Wagon Mound.
- May 30—Otero—Alamogordo, Tularosa.
- July 16—Quay—Tucumcari.
- July 26—Rio Arriba—Española.
- July 18—Roosevelt—Elida, Portales.
- July 24—Sandoval.
- July 30—San Juan—Aztec, Farmington.
- July 2—Santa Fe—Santa Fe.
- July 6—San Miguel—East Las Vegas, Las Vegas.
- May 26—Sierra—Hot Springs.
- July 25—Socorro—Magdalena, Socorro.
- July 23—Taos—xxxxx.
- July 20—Torrance—Estancia, Mountainair, Willard.
- July 11—Union—Clayton, Des Moines, Folsam, Grenville.
- July 14—Valencia, Belen.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION SATURDAY

The Eddy county democratic convention will convene at the court house in Carlsbad, Saturday May 12, at 2 p. m. The purpose of this convention is to select delegates to the state convention, meeting in Portales Saturday May 19. It is important that each precinct be represented.

T. A. WOODS, Chairman.

21-1tc

The democratic precinct convention was held in the city hall, Saturday afternoon at 2:00. The purpose of the meeting, being to select delegates to the county convention, which will be held at Carlsbad Saturday afternoon. The county convention will select delegates to the state convention in Portales, May 19.

C. Bert Smith was made temporary chairman of the meeting and W. C. Martin was elected as temporary secretary. Chairman Smith appointed a committee of three known as the nominating committee, whose function was to select thirteen committeemen or delegates to the county convention. The nominating committee was composed of Dr. R. K. Hoover, G. U. McCrary and L. S. Albee. The following delegates were chosen: C. E. Mann, Dr. Russell, E. C. Higgins, J. H. Jackson, Bun Muney, Dr. J. J. Clarke, Dr. R. K. Hoover, L. S. Albee, Z. B. Moon, Mesdames C. M. Cole and John Lowrey. It was agreed that the Artesia delegation should vote as a unit at the county convention also that the local delegation endorse the candidacy of Dr. J. J. Clarke, our fellow townsman for office of governor.

Altered Fashion in Rings

It was Queen Victoria who "killed" the elaborate wedding ring for she insisted on a plain gold band for her marriage with Prince Albert. In that respect she was following a former Queen Mary who, for her marriage with Philip of Spain, informed her council that she desired to be married with a "plain hoop of gold."

Right of Way at Sea

The Navy department says that both ocean liners and warships are required to follow the rules of the road. The ship which has the right of way depends upon its position, the direction of approach, etc. Warships have no special privileges in this respect either in time of peace or in time of war.

Return to Solid Basis

The resumption act, providing for the resumption of specie payment after the Civil war, was approved January 14, 1875; it directed the secretary of the treasury to prepare and provide for the redemption of United States notes in coin on and after January 1, 1879.

Engine Six Inches Long

A practical miniature locomotive six inches long, but exactly like the standard engine of France, has been built by a French mechanic. It is built to a scale of one-eightieth of normal. It weighs 12 ounces and can run.

See our samples of Engraving—Artesia Advocate.

WM. ATKINSON FOUND DEAD ON RANCH WEST OF CARLSBAD SUNDAY

William M. Atkinson, a prominent rancher of southeastern New Mexico died Sunday afternoon about 1 o'clock at the Ayers ranch in the Guadalupe mountains fifty miles west of Carlsbad, the cause of his death being heart failure, according to physicians who examined the body late Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Atkinson, together with four other men, were gathering cattle for the purpose of driving them from one water hole to another. Mr. Atkinson was riding a horse and had remained with the herd while the men went to dinner. When the others returned Mr. Atkinson was found lying on his back dead, about six feet from his horse which showed to have been dismounted.

Mr. Atkinson had been in the best of health, seemingly, and according to those with him he had not made any complaint during the morning. The men returned from dinner at 1 o'clock and found Mr. Atkinson dead, his death having occurred in the interval between the time they went to dinner and returned.

Mr. Atkinson was appointed manager of the National Livestock Company on May 1 and left Roswell last week to assume his duties, going first to Carlsbad and then to the Ayers ranch.

The Roswell Record says of Mr. Atkinson:

W. M. (Billy) Atkinson had made his home in Roswell and Chaves county for 44 years. Mr. Atkinson was born in Lafayette county, Missouri and came to Roswell on August 3, 1883, associating himself with the Lea Cattle Company, as assistant manager and later as manager. Mr. Atkinson served in this capacity for fifteen years. Mr. Atkinson was 69 years of age.

Mr. Atkinson served as deputy assessor under Chaves county's first assessor, C. S. McCarty and as deputy tax collector under Chaves county's first sheriff, Campbell. Mr. Atkinson was elected sheriff of Chaves county in the fall of 1892, serving from 1893 to 1894. In 1896 Mr. Atkinson was elected a member of the Board of Chaves County Commissioners, serving in that position as chairman for 20 years, retiring in 1917.

It was during this time that the present Chaves county courthouse and jail were built, and "Billy" Atkinson, more than any other man, is responsible for this structure, the finest public building in New Mexico and one which stands today a monument to his ability, honesty and integrity.

Mr. Atkinson served for a number of years as a member of the board of regents of the New Mexico Military Institute. For many years he was manager of the Milne-Bush Cattle Company and served one term as mayor of Roswell. He also served as city manager of Roswell.

Mr. Atkinson served as assistant state land commissioner under Justitiano Baca from January 1 to October 12, 1923, and for a number of years was representative for New Mexico of the War Finance Corporation and Livestock and Agricultural Loan Company.

Aside from his widow, Mr. Atkinson leaves three children, Mrs. Walter Loggains (Allie Atkinson), of Alamogordo, N. M.; Jesse Atkinson and Bush Atkinson. Another son, Marshall, died at Tucson, Arizona, several years ago.

Mr. Atkinson was very prominent in Masonic circles, being a thirty-second degree Mason, Knight Templar, Shriner, and Elk. Mr. Atkinson became a member of the Blue Lodge here in 1890, of the Chapter in 1893 and of the Commandery in 1895.

CARLSBAD FIDDLER PANHANDLE CHAMPION

Thomas G. Crawford, of Carlsbad is now acknowledged champion old fiddler of the whole Panhandle country, winning this honor in the old fiddler's contest, held last Friday night at Amarillo. The contest was under auspices of the Tri-State Fair Association, and held at the Amarillo city auditorium.

This contest was declared the greatest ever held in the Panhandle and an audience of two thousand enjoyed it, and a director of the contest declared that "another such exhibition could not be held any place in the world." Only one number was played by each contestant.

It was necessary that each entrant be authorized or representative of some organization, and Mr. Crawford presented the recommendation of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce. Besides winning high honors, Mr. Crawford won first prize of \$100.00. His number was "Medley Hornpipe," and he handled the bow with his left hand and braced the fiddle with his knee. Among the entrants were seventeen of the old fiddler champs of the whole Panhandle country.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Historic Edifice

The oldest building of English construction in America is now called "St. Luke's church," near Smithfield, Va.

Our Pride and Joy At Commencement Season

NO GIFT IS TOO GOOD FOR OUR GIRLS AND BOYS AT GRADUATION PERIOD!

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Hand Tooled Bags and Purses
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Hand Tooled Bill Fold Sets
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Hand Bags and Coat Cases

HEADQUARTERS FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

Joyce-Pruit Co.



LOCALS

Dave Bryant was in town from Las Cruces this week.

Sid Cox left yesterday for a short business trip to Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown spent the week-end in El Paso, Texas.

R. A. Wilcox of Miami, Arizona, has accepted a position in the grocery department of the Peoples Mercantile Co.

R. U. Boyd and G. V. Price of the Peoples Mercantile Co., at Carlsbad were attending to business connected with their firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Masteller from Waterloo, Iowa, arrived in Artesia to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Masteller.

A. L. Allinger expects to leave Friday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend the annual round up of the New York Life Insurance representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and little daughter, Georgia Lee, were here from Carlsbad several days the past week, guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Muney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daugherty, of Bell, California arrived here yesterday and will spend a short time in this section visiting friends. From Artesia they expect to go to Amarillo for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reardon left Sunday for Houston, Texas. Mrs. Reardon expects to return after a short stay, but Mr. Reardon will probably remain there, having been transferred by the Pueblo Oil Company.

Mrs. S. Hearing, of Deming, was here several days the past week, visiting her friend, Mrs. W. H. Cobble. The two ladies made the trip through the Carlsbad Cavern Monday. Mrs. Hearing is an old-time resident of Hope.

HOOT'S SERVICE STATION SOLD

Hoot's Service Station, located at Espulla, seven miles north of the Artesia on the highway has been sold to W. H. Rambo, formerly of Dayton, E. C. Henderson, former proprietor of the Hoot Service Station, said here yesterday. Mr. Henderson will enter the active ministry for the Assembly of God church.

Pep and Judgment

The modern man has plenty of pep. Perhaps he could use a little more judgment.—Aitchison Globe.

But Many People Try To

Every week has too many nights to stay up late on all of them.—Newcastle (Ind.) Courier.

Peace Defined

Peace is liberty in tranquillity.—Cicero.

OIL STORY (Continued from first page)

The Beardsley No. 2 of the Maljamar Oil and Gas Corp., SE NE sec. 18-17-32, encountered a flow of salt water at 4335 feet and drillers are plugging back to shoot the sand found around 3900 feet.

One of Chaves county's most important tests, the Manhattan-Arena No. 1 in the NE 1/4 sec. 18-13-31, has started drilling operations after being shut down at 3725 feet on account of a broken bull wheel.

Dave Compton is moving materials for a new test on the Mann permit, in the SW 1/4 sec. 10-18-27, known as the Compton No. 5.

In the north area of the Artesia field, the well No. 6 of Levers-Carper in the SW NW sec. 3-18-28, is drilling below 2200 feet after encountering 21 feet of sandy lime, from 2060 to 2081, carrying about 200,000 feet of gas and some oil.

It is reported that the Midwest Oil and Refining Co., has made a tentative location for a deep test in Lea county, being the SW 1/4 sec. 12-26-37.

Not for Civilians

The Navy department says that civilians are not admitted to the United States Naval Medical school. Medical and dental officers of the navy who can be spared or who show specialized adaptability are ordered to this school.

GOVERNOR'S (Continued from first page)

support of the state town of Las Vegas about thirty-five miles from the state to making the approximate to each student, Las Vegas where the advantages of a union among the New Mexico, he said too many factions.

The last speaker was Governor Dillon, let it be known that tour which was through this part of not a political mission. In fact he let it be did not choose to term as governor. He thought it best to let somebody else

awhile. Governor a strong effort was to have President a summer white

ico. The speaker is being done to give publicity.

If you are not to The Advocate use this week. Get receive the "New" clarity.

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