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Zone Of Safety—Two state highway departments. a Wells In Spotlight.

reports received by the Adpress were to the effect big gas in the red sand at d Gas Corporation in the NW 21-17-32, had been missed. w registered only a slight gas flow would affect the September 9th which follows: ing wind and the danger of Vernon L. Sullivan.

the well this morning. Lea Wells In Spotlight with a third demanding in- to El Paso sooner or later. Drilled to a depth of 4,155 Plainview and Floydada. ilt the rig destroyed by fire Louis over one railroad. 100 barrels per hour. The ing very rapidly.

the well encountered an air territory very rapidly."

New Locations

area and two in Lea county. roads. W. & Y. Oil Co., has ana new test on the Stephens inty being the State No. 1 of Reynolds, being 660 feet west rumored that the Continen-Co., has made a location in neastern Lea area, but there

country has nothing on the at Dexter.
Two hund mist fell here Tuesday and sufficient moisture fell to e country roads slippery and

eaviest rain fall has been in ng by R. W. Bruce, weather and the storm period was tember 7th: our hours duration. .

hote book covers embossed September 9, \_\_\_\_\_19.20c colors at The Advocate. September 10, \_\_\_\_\_19.37c stamped free.

New Mexico, arrived last week and Workmen are now erecting an 80, 000 barrel storage tank on the lease and plans have been made to test the production on all completed wells. Improvements and additions will be made to the Eddy county oil properties of this concern looking to placing ounters A Gas Flow Of the local Getty product on the marree To Four Million has a heavy asphalt base and the et And Boiler Moved finished product is considered very good for road oil used by the various

# EL PASO WANTS RAIL offer last week's issue went CONNECTION TO THE ish No. 2 of the Maljamar PLAINS THRU ARTESIA

below 3,100 feet where a El Paso is seeking an eastern rail slightly under that of last year. ume was found in the dis- outlet according to a recent article

ting until yesterday when a construction of a railroad from the lows: Freshmen, 64; Sophomore, 70; flow was encountered in gray Texas plains country to El Paso Juniors, 33; Seniors, 28.

exico and proves that no well ganization at the meeting.

bit touching the gas forma- collect data relative to the proposed study hall arrangement. Our li- Jersey and Dick Carson of Hope. No report has been received project and will call another meeting brary is short on recent books and for further action.

wells in the Hobbs area of almost certain that the St. Louis to bring our library facilities up to and pleasure trip in Artesia to-day. unty continue to occupy the & San Francisco railroad will build the full recommendation of the North Mr. Yoho is superintendent of the

attention. The Terry No. "Apparently the best line would Walker Oil Corporation in be by way of Russell Gap, Artesia,

Such a line would give an outlet efining Co., in sec. 30-18-38, and would give a direct line to St.

bit dropped in the hole ritory in the Pecos valley and the rig was demolished. Pro- oil fields in eastern New Mexico and

as drilling is underway be- day it numbers them by the hun- tax commission.

and a very good court house. Corporation in sec. 22-17-38 divided and sold to real farmers who motor vehicles.

around 1,900 feet and blew Mr. Sullivan said that representa- represents an increase of \$4,443,022.00 Mexico line. mud for thirty minutes or tives from Littlefield, Abernathy, over the 1928, and is about \$3,000,000 Orr bid \$14,682; Lee Moor, \$18,161; Morton and Floydada attended the more than the 1927 valuations. The Veater & Davis, \$20,450. new locations have been tesia also started for the conference than the 1928 valuations. ed the past week, one in the but were delayed on account of bad Bernalillo county showed the great-low places.

# in the SE corner of the NW14 17-30. The two locations in as Production Co., in sec. 2-Id the No. 2-B State of Craneast line and 330 feet south and line in sec. 2-21-33. It

ing official on the location cotton picking operations in this biles for 1927 was \$12,671,583 and for donations on this link of the 14,825,000 bales this year was ansection, which were just getting well for 1928 was \$13,532,110. The ex-road. underway. Three gins of this area emptions taken against automobile FROM THE have turned out nineteen bales. The for 1927 and 1928 were respectively LAKE ARTHUR GETS Artesia Farmers gin had ginned sev- \$4,219,856 and \$4,461,692. ENT RAINS TOTALS Artesia Farmers gin had ginned sev-NCHES REPORT sociation gin at Artesia had ginned for 1927 was \$2,265,158 and for 1928 fall weather has visited this for the past two days of the past two days are the past tw for the past two days with has ginned one, three bales have he estimated at approximately \$2,mists. Apparently the been ginned at Hagerman and two be estimated at approximately \$2,-

Two hundred and sixty-six bales ater part of yesterday, the extended west about sixty

The Levier gin leads the west about sixty

The Levier gin leads the north beyond Roswell. project. The Loving gin leads the precipitation here was not southern list with eighty-three bales.

## THE COTTON MARKET

For the past two days the cotton roads in Lea county are our or five inches of rain in and around Isl and The declining market is believed to the heavy selling

19.33c September 11, \_\_\_\_19.11c

# THE GETTY OIL CO. IS BUILDING AN 80,000 BBL. ENROLLMENT INCREASE W. M. CARSON PIONEER ROSWELL BOOSTERS New Artesia OIL STORAGE TANK SHOWN IN THE GRADE OF HOPE DIES AFTER YESTERDAY MORNING H. M. Macomber of Los Angeles, California, assistant general manager SCHOOLS OF ARTESIA A LINGERING ILLNESS eling in twenty-three cars arrived here yesterday morning at 9:30 a. m.,

Central—The High School Shows A Slight Loss— Commercial Department Is Popular.

Artesia schools got under way last the school. The enrollment by grades came. is a follows: Primary, 81; second, 58; Mr. Carson had lived in this section **ELECTED** PRESIDEN ish-American, 38.

of a well were rather dis- An organization to promote the The enrollment is distributed as fol-

test for any particular area. "George E. Lance, of Morton, was year if this condition continues.

magazines but we hope to remedy Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yoho of Wink, and George King. Central Association.

cal Cemetery.

week with an enrollment of 754, an the Hope community died at the City tion returned by way of Artesia yespils over the first week of last year. 9:00 a. m., following a long illness. visit at Hope. The only school, however to show Mr. Carson was brought to the hosan increase, is Central, where the pital about a fortnight ago suffering enrollment is 385. While the great- with cancer of the stomache, but was est increase is in the primary grades, practically beyond medical aid and MRS. ALBERT RICHARDS w pupils are scattered throughout gradually grew worse until the end

third, 81; fourth, 71; fifth, 56; Span- almost a half century, coming here Sh-American, 38. in 1885. He first located near here, The total enrollment at Junior High where he lived about ten or twelve is 174, distributed as follows: sixth, years and later moved to Hope where 54; seventh, 61; eighth, 59. This is he has resided for the past twenty years. Mr. Carson was a fine High school started off with an character, a christian gentleman and a gallant fight at Las Cruces for rolume was found in the dis-well. The prospects so far appearing in the El Paso Times of well. The prospects so far appearing in the El Paso Times of the leasing of the highest type of pioneer the leasing of the hotel the managethan the first week of last year. citizens. His friends were numbered known over this section.

Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, fact that the locals lost the prized of \$30,000 and will be one of the flow was encountered in gray lexas plants country to the result of the r ere immediately suspended and chambers of commerce representatives most crowded department in high ment was made in the Woodbine cemthe immediately suspended and chambers of commerce representatives are included as a support of the chambers of commerce representatives are included as a support of the chambers of commerce representatives are included as a support of the chambers of commerce representatives are included as a support of the chambers of commerce representatives are included as a support of the chambers of commerce representatives are included as a support of the chambers all the students who are calling for were here for the funeral except one, Albert Richards was honored with Yesterday's discovery is what Mr. Sullivan, a member of the El such work. Typing and bookkeeping Ernest Carson of New Jersey. He the presidency of the Legion Auxthe oil game interesting as Paso chamber of commerce railroad facilities are entirely inadequate to is survived by three sons and three illiary. hazardous in southeastern committee, represented the local or- care for the demands. Another in- daughters, Mesdames Albert Kline structor may be necessary another of Dodge City, Kansas, Mrs. Zeih Valley of Liberal, Kansas, Mrs. W. s place the amount of the selected president of the organiza- Both faculty and students are high- F. Stuart of Jal, L. A. Carson of attending the convention from Ar- intend the placing of the rugs and three to four million feet tion," Mr. Sullivan said. "He will ly pleased with the new library and Tucumcari, Ernest Carson of New tesia:

> "Prospects are very good, and it is that condition by another year so as Texas, are on a combined business Prairie Oil and Gas Co.

# 9-38, is the latest develop- Tatum, Bledsoe, Morton, Abernathy, TAXABLE VALUATIONS CONTRACT IS LET FOR arels an hour by heads. The to the plains courty, shortening the No. 1 of the Humble Oil present route more than 150 miles IN STATE SHOW AN THE CONSTRUCTION OF at the closing session of the American Legion state convention in Las hold a formal opening just as soon ill the rig destroyed by fire Louis over one railroad. And workmen are fishing "It would open up a very rich ter INCREASE THIS YEAR EL PASO-ARTESIA ROAD Cruces Saturday. Jesus M. Baca, as the furniture and placed in the building.

of the well is estimated at the Plains country, which is developtaxation in New Mexico during 1929 El Paso Post of Tuesday will be of jillo, Santa Fe; senior vice command- ture will be furnished cotton samples No. 2 of the Texas-Pacific Oil "Five years ago Cochran county totals \$30,833,864.00 according to the interest to many Artesia people: 21-23-36, is being closely had only seven school children. To- various tax rolls filed with the state The El Paso-Hudspeth county road commander, Cleris A. Wears, Fort section of the state on every bale

est increase of \$1,452,795 over 1928. County commissioner Wm. Grif-

\$2,947,756.00. was \$9,070,418 an increase of \$619,valuation of automobiles for this year money for the remainder of a major

Inclement weather has hindered the other properties of the pilos for 1997

eight and the Association gin at was \$2,246,572. The tax commission Espula has ginned four. According said it is probable that there will

Harry Wheeler, local youth, who has twice faced charges of committing petty robberies, has been placed under the care of Mrs. Gilmore, wel-19.27c main in the custody of Mrs. Gilmore selling campaign and discussing the main in the custody of the Eddy business conditions of the territory. mad dog episode. 19.09c county court at Carlsbad, October

counties, but does not include the short-cut road between this city and querque. "The Slaughter ranch is being sub- assessment of private car lines or of the Artesia oil fields. The link is 12.5 miles long, running from Pow perty as shown by these tax rolls bad road, northeast to the New

meeting. Representatives from Ar- 1927 valuations had been greater. The road will be just a graded county road with a little gravel in

> Santa Fe county increased \$594,444 fith, after the contract was let, asked over 1928. The total increase for the when H. L. Birney, president of the state over the two year period was Chamber of Commerce, will carry The net valuation for automobiles financing the intervening missing for 1927 was \$8,451,727 and for 1928 link of the El Paso-Artesia road. 691. The valuations of automobiles build to Russell Gap, about half for 1929 is not yet known, but the of the "public subscription-financed" tax commission assumes that the net stretch. El Pasoans were to put up

> > Birney promised recently to call WASHINGTON-A cotton crop of vegetation.

The Lake Arthur community gets be coming in rapidly according to age condition on that date. WELFARE WORKER J. R. Spence, manager of the Lake Arthur Gin.

fare worker at Roswell. The youth V. D. Bolton, manager of the Jack- is 3.6 per cent. was ordered to appear before Judge son-Bolton Chevrolet Co., with the to the east and south.

For the past two days the cotton was ordered to appear before Judge force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen, including MAD DOG KILLED Richardson at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen at Carlsbad several weeks force of local salesmen at ago following a series of burglaries S. R. Conner, J. S. Bentley, E. O. here, but was released on probation. Jones, Oswald Yturalde and A. R.

about thirty minutes ahead of schedplans to improve the properties on the Getty lease, southeast of here. Workmen are now erecting an 80.

Greatest Gain Is Shown At Came To This Section In of the year, down the valley. They of the year, down the valley. They of the year, down the valley of the year, down the year, do -Burial Made In The Lo- to be held in Roswell, October 9, 10, 11, and 12. The delegation departed prompty at 11:00 a. m., for Carlsbad, where they were guests of the Building Is Leased Monday Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce and W. M. Carson, age 70, pioneer of Rotary Club at lunch. The delegaincrease of approximately thirty pu- Hospital here Monday morning at terday afternoon and paid a short

The Artesia representatives put up can Legion, but lost to Gallup. It was understood, however, that the local delegation secured the promise local delegation secured the promise Funeral services were held at the of the 1931 convention. Despite the giving Artesia some valuable pub-

# Delegates From Artesia

Albert Richards, H. A. Stroup and the southwest.

Ben Pior, delegates. Visitors Mrs. The interior of the building is Aleck McGonagill and Mrs. Welling- rapidly nearing completion. Interior ing the convention.

elected state department commander for occupancy can Legion state convention in Las hold a formal opening just as soon Cruces Saturday. Jesus M. Baca, as the furniture and fixtures are G. Baca, Santa Fe, alternate.

Other state officers elected are:

No. 1-A, H. A. Delgado, Santa Fe; gation was not uniform in length some excitement yesterday are moving in and developing that The 1929 increase in taxable pro- Pow City, a road camp on the Carls- No. 2, M. A. Gallegos, Santa Fe; No. and that the lint contained soft spots. 3, Frank Darrow, Albuquerque; No. The various samples sent in will be 4, H. G. Baca, Belen; No. 5, H. H. classified as to the staple produced Hyland, Las Cruces; No. 6, Paul and it is hoped that the situation may Ganz, Fort Bayard; No. 7, Charles be remedied and that local producers T. Townsend, Roswell; No. 8, Bob will get a better price for their pro-White, Portales; No. 9, Frank Blue, duct. - The Farmers gin here will Clayton; No. 10, Joaquin Ortega, Las furnish the samples, however, noth-

# Chamber of Commerce, will carry out the public subscription part of COTTON PRODUCTION IS LIGHTS FROSTS IN MOUNTAINS Artesia oil men put up money to 14,825,000 BALES IN

nounced Monday by the department of agriculture, as indicated from the condition of the crop on September A CASH RETURN OF FIRST BALE COTTON 1, which was 55.4 per cent of a nor- NEAR \$40.00 PER ACRE

The forecast was the first official the honor of ginning the first bale announcement this year of the size The alfalfa seed harvesting is in Chaves county this year. The of the crop and compared with 14, practically passed with a total yield first bale was grown by J. M. Par- 478,000 bales of 500 pounds gross of better than three cars. The yield nell, living southwest of town and was ginned last year. The condition on for 1929 was rather small compared ginned Saturday by the Lake Arthur September 1, compares with 60.3 with the normal production, but this Gin Co., Mr. Parnell has several per cent on that date a year ago was due to the decreased acreage bales opened and cotton will soon and 56.1 per cent the ten year aver- left for seed.

Acreage left for harvest was esti- for local shipment was sold to E. mated at 46,594,000 the abandonment B. Bullock by Harry Cowan, Hagbeing placed at 3.8 per cent, after erman farmer. Mr. Cowan's seed July 1 when it was estimated 46,- was exceptionally free from noxious DIVISION MEETING 946,000 acres were in cultivation. weed seed and was up to standard The ten year average abandonment in weight. The total of this crop

in and around Jal and lexas, according to reach the been due to the heavy selling when another burglary was committed. The declining market is believed to here, but was released on probation. Devoil attended a divisional Chevro-have been due to the heavy selling when another burglary was committed. The declining market is believed to here, but was released on probation. Devoil attended a divisional Chevro-have been due to the heavy selling when another burglary was committed. Texas, according to reports.

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The second of the second of the southern states or the second of Below is the opening and closing again taken before Judge Richardson of division No. 3. Approximately on the Cottonwood Monday by R. ceived from the seed crop, Mr. Cowan precipitation measured of the New York market since Sep- the following day by Ross Conner, 100 visitors attended Monday's meet- N. Middleton. So far as known the deputy sheriff and an arrangement ing and the principal items of busi- dog was killed before any harm was from the patch and expects to get Close made, whereby the lad was to re- ness transacted was outlining the done and no serious consequences another cutting before frost.

Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate Typewriters for rent at Advocate. Advocate.

# Hotel To Be 1885 And Lived At Hope More Than Twenty Years Burial Made In The Lor

To Messrs. Merrill And Wallingford — Furniture To Cost \$30,000, Ordered On Same Date.

A ten year lease has been made on the New Artesia hotel, according to an announcement made Monday by Charles H. Sharp, president of the Pecos Valley Development Company. The lease was executed and signed Monday afternoon by Messrs. Max Merrell of Okmulgee, Oklahoma and J. K. Wallingford of Abilene, Texas, who will operate the new hostelry

most elaborately appointed hostelries in the entire southwest when the job is completed, which will be within the next thirty days. George P. Curtis, with the contracting department of Albert Pick and Company who was here Monday expects to re-Following is a list of the delegates turn within two weeks and will superfurniture.

Legion - Bun Muncy, Aleck Mc- The lessees, Messrs. Merrell and Gonagill, Sid Cox, Wade Cunningham Wallingford have subleased the dining room and coffee shop to Mr. Masters Auxiliary-Mesdames Frank Linell, a well known coffee shop man of

ton Haskins, the latters going over painting and decorating has been to visit Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff dur- finished on practically all floors except the first. Another week will Daniel Vaughn of Las Cruces was see the entire building almost ready

## GOVERNMENT TAKING SAMPLES

er. Jake Lujan, Clayton; junior vice by a gin in each community of this district board let a contract Tues- Bayard; department chaplain, Rev. ginned with a view to getting the 120 feet. The test developed dreds. Morton the county seat, has This figure includes oil property day to George Orr to build the El Father Brown, Mescalero post; ser-proper classification on cotton samof ten million feet of gas at two well equipped school buildings valuations in Eddy and San Juan Paso county link of the proposed geant at arms, W. F. Cheek, Albu- ples grown under irrigation. Some complaint has been made in the Executive committee by districts: past that cotton grown under irri-(Continued on last page, column 5.) ing will be known as to their classification until the close of the ginning

J. R. Means of Weed is in town to-day transacting business. Mr. Means reports that the Weed section RECENT FORECAST has experienced one or two light frosts within the past week, but owing to the unusual weather conditions, the frosts did not kill the

The choicest lot of seed brought in amounting to 105 bags or 18,772 pounds which sold for 15 cents per pound. The lot netted Mr. Cowan ON COTTONWOOD the neat sum of \$2,740.80, representing the production from 70 acres and

the per acre yield was near \$40.00.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best

# ARTESIA ADVOCATE By S. W. Straus, Presdent American Society for Thrift.

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#### TELEPHONE NO. 7

#### ANOTHER NEED

The need for an additional institution to care for the irresponsible youth, too young to be sent to the reformatory, far outweighs the need for additional educational institutions, which the state is not able to have replaced the flivver gags of a few years ago. support at this time. Every locality will occasionally have a case where a youth eleven or twelve years of and the irripressible Al gets his name in the papers cloth, and the spot ironed with a age is guilty of crime. If the youth needs correction again. we must either send him to the reformatory or else he serves his term in the reformatory, where he must

where a lad of twelve years must either be sent to politics. the state reformatory or be given his freedom. If we send him to the only place available the chances rose from the sidewalks of New York to the governor-

If a place was provided where he might be sent to

## WHILE LOCAL ENTERPRISES SUFFER

Now comes the season of the year when the annual drives are made for the foreign charitable organizations. Its fall of the year when crops are gathered and its also the harvest season for the high pressure familiar with conditions, because good roads are not solicitor, who comes into our midst and gathers the built in all sections, and all at the same time. "grapes," while many local enterprises look on with

ed out of several dollars and hear of the wonderful ac- miss system that builds short stretches of temporary complishments of some outfit in the big city, all roads and then practically abandons them. private reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Supporting our own local institutions is a different matter and, like all good business, must be planned and a and we'll shed tears, listening to the high pressure definite program outlined which will get the best reexpostulator expounding on the wonderful virtues of sults for the least expenditure of time and money. his own organization, until our own organizations asks for aid and then we'll be too "broke" to give.

to be done and nobody does anything, we will not get give the back country its fair share of public expendianywhere and we will remain in the village class, so far tures for road purposes. as supporting the institutions that make a real town are concerned.

## THE WAY TO WIN

As we have often remarked before, if the democrats expect to get anywhere in 1930, they will have to quit spending so much time telling about the prin- have started. ciples of Thomas Jefferson and what the party has accomplished in the past and tell what the party ex- to those things you think are so important when you pects to accomplish in the future. In the past cam- are gone. paigns some of the long winded speakers appear to want to entertain their audience by reciting history that how will they be carried out depends upon him. any school boy ought to be familiar with. This is all good in its place, but a three hour speech does not to manage them. set very well with the average voter, who is usually occupying the no back boxing plank at an improvised occupy your place on the supreme bench. campaign seating arrangement.

radio and the soft seat. When therefore we go to corporations. a political speaking and wishing to be polite remain on the hard seat for three hours, listening to a recitation or condemned by him. of ancient history, the reaction isn't going to be

## **FEARS**

Long ago on man's arrival, fear was good and helped survival, told the fighting sun of a gun when to quit and start to run, else the husky brontosaurus had not left a father for us. But our fear in modern days hinders us in many ways, petty fear that gnaws and continuous flight record for planes, established by U. eats, robbing life of all its sweets. Anxious thoughts S. pilots. The "Graf Zeppelin" has completed two are Jonahs, hexes, building up some mean complexes. trips across the Atlantic, and landed at Lake Hurst 3 GLASSES WATER Worry is a pivot hung, whence our troubles may be recently after flying across the continent. Regular swung back and forth here and there never getting dirigible service between the United States and European anywhere. That we should not give a cuss for the countries is promised within the year. The United things ahead of us, bull ahead and go it blind, nay States navy is building two giant dirigibles larger than take three glasses one hour before that is not in my mind. We should treat our troubles the "Graf." A combined railroad and airplane service breakfast. Much better results are fairly, stand them up and face them squarely, then decide the facts in sight whether we should run or fight. Angeles in about one-third the time the trip can be simple glycerin, saline compound This hard task is on you laid, keep your children un- made by rail only. Airplanes carrying a large number (known as Adlerika) to each glass. afraid. Almost all our panic fears have their roots in of passengers and having berths in which the passengers early years. I when summer days are warm, dearly can sleep are now being built. The navy has completed lower bowel and removes old waste love a thunder storm, always loved them from a child, what is believed to be the fastest hydroplane ever your system. Stops gas and sour never saw one yet too wild; but I look to left and right, built, and is expected to make four hundred miles per stomach in TEN minutes! Relieves half expecting some fearful sight passing graveyards hour. Thus, the United States is beginning to lead constipation in two hours.—Palace

HOME OWNERSHIP SHOWS THRIFT TREND

The immense development in home ownership, es pecially as evidenced in the increase in suburban building is a promising sign of thrift progress.

Much surburban building represents individual home ownership. The own your own home movement is also present in the smaller towns and cities.

Rather than being huddled in quarters not their 1530-F, "Fitting Dresses and own, people are more and more trying to live in semi- Blouses?" It will help in your dress rural sections. In their plans for homes they are making problems. showing every indication of a desire to have modern structures that are far more than four walls. Beautiful often respond to lemon juice. Spread types of architeture are now being studied out for the the stained place over a vessel of ideal small home.

While it is not possible to tell how many millions squeeze lemon juice on the stain. of dollars wil have been absorbed by new home owning After a few minutes, rinse the fabric projects this year, it can be said that more Americans and repeat. re now owning homes of their own than ever before.

Good roads and the automobie have enabled people to gratify their desire to enjoy better standards of It's really a flank steak, stuffed with living-to live amidst the beauties and comforts of a bread crumb dressing, rolled, tied, a semi-rural existence where they may have their own and baked. Be sure to roll it lengthgardens and flowers and ample room for rightful wise so that in carving the meat is recreation and pleasure.

As the result of this great movement thousands of American are becoming home owners to-day who would be made wherever one's picnic party never have taken this step otherwise.

It is a fortunate circumstance that this great move- cook his own pieces over a fire in ment—this migration to the suburbs, which is bringing the woods with the aid of a forked with it such a tremendous amount of home ownership stick. Many persons enjoy a leaf Cards of Thanks, Not to Exceed 10 Lines, 50 Cents, has been started. It has a general stabilizing effect, of crisp lettuce in a bacon sandwich.

The man who owns his own home is a stockholder of the United States. He owns a tangible part of it. Corn soup, made from fresh corn The erection of his own home helps create new values for others as well as for himself. Through it comish sauce, which contains tomatoes and peppers; rice; new yellow or munities grow and thrive, and the entire range of social white turnips; apple sauce from some conditions is bettered.

#### THE LATEST SMITH STORY

Al Smith stories are becoming so numerous they Scarcely a day goes by but what someone tells one over the stain, covered with a dry

The latest is that Al will be appointed U. S. senator peroxide soaks through, replace the turn him loose on society. To send a lad of a tender to succeed Royal Copeland. Copeland has shown no upper cloth. Be careful to see that age to the reformatory is nothing short of criminal intention of resigning and Smith has shown no public the hydrogen peroxide does not touch itself. If he isn't beyond redemption he will be before desire for the office - but anyway its a good story.

associate with other criminals much older than him- last November, those who opposed him politically method must be used carefully or hoped he was permanently on the shelf. Smith helped colored fabrics as the dyes may Artesia has recently had an example of this sort, the idea along by announcing his retirement from bleach out.

But this man Smith is a remarkable individual. He EARLY WINTER PREDICTED are that he will have a splendid opportunity to develop ship. He can operate a truck, sell fish, write an autoall of his criminal tendencies and he will return for biography or build a skyscraper. It is not to be wonderware dangerous to society than he is at the present of that even though he lost the present of that even though he lost the present of that even though he lost the present of the Pecos valley. Cooler weather with much more dangerous to society than he is at the present ed that even though he lost the presidency, Smith has moisture has set in rather soon this not lost the limelight.

Whither all this is leading, we do not presume to made heavy cover feel comfortable. a training school, he might develop into a useful citi- guess. We feel quite certain it is not toward the U. Varieties of wild fowls not or-S. senate. The idea of Smith getting another man to dinarily seen here until October resign in order to take his place doesn't fit into the have been seen flying across the picture. It doesn't sound like Al.—State Tribune.

## OIL INDUSTRY AND ROADS

Impatience is somtimes expressed by persons un-

Experience and experiments have proven that well designed and carried out road construction and This year as usual we expect to be sung and talk- improvement program is far better than a hit and

Building roads on the right basis is good business

At the present time "secondary roads" paralleling and radiating from our through highways, are of the Just as long as everybody agrees something ought utmost importance to relieve traffic congestion and

Asphalt and road oils are playing a leading part in secondary road construction, illustrating another angle from which our country is interested in the oil industry.

## WHAT IS A BOY?

He is a person who is going to carry on what you He is to sit right where you are sitting and attend

You may adopt all the policies you please, but Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have

He is going to sit at your desk in the Senate, and

He will assume control of your cities, states and Most of us have been spoiled by the auto, the nation; your prisons, churches, schools, universities and

All your work is going to be judged and praised

Your reputation and your future are in his hands, All your work is for him, and the fate of the nation and of humanity is in his hands,

So it might be as well to pay him some attention. Boys' Club News.

## UNITED STATES LEADS IN FLYING

Four hundred hours "off the earth" is the latest the world in aviation, which is just and proper.

# INSIDE INFORMATION

Oysters, clams and other sea foods are among the best known sources of iodine among the common foods.

Do you know Farmers' bulletin

Iron rust stains on white materials actively boiling water and then

Try a mock duck when you want a palatable, inexpensive baked meat. cut across the muscle.

happens to be. Each person can

Here's a good September menu: of the first windfalls, with cup cake.

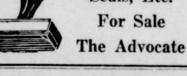
A simple remedy for a scorch stain is to moisten the stain with water and place in the sun. For more serious cases a piece of cloth moistened with hydrogen peroxide may be placed medium hot iron. If the hydrogen the iron as it will cause it to rust very rapidly. Rinse the garment When Al Smith was defeated for the presidency thus treated before ironing. This

An early winter has been preyear, many say. Fogs and mists have valley. Bunches of geese and sandhill cranes are reported in Curry and Roosevelt counties. Livestock in many places have "put on their winter coats," it is said.

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and Mrs. J. S. Ward spent the in El Paso.

to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Saturday, the 7th, a son.

A. Stuart of Jal attended the of W. M. Carson here Tues-

and Mrs. John Prude of Hope ng in Artesia, Saturday

Latta of Lake Arthur was to business matters here

Atkeson was in Roswell on legal business. Mrs. accompanied him.

nd Mrs. Lewis Rowland, of the parents of a new boy born Monday morning. and Mrs. M. W. Evans re-

ast week from Hot Springs, they had been taking the rs. Ray Bartlett, Albert Rich-

b seems e man v

SINESS

nd J. E. Quinlan are spending days in Denver attending to rdia of Baird, Texas has ac-

position as foreman of the ning department with the a Laundry-Cleaners.

and Mrs. R. D. Compton moto Albuqeurque Monday with William and Stewart, who the State University.

and Mrs. Ben McClain and a Falls, Texas were guests of In The District Court: Mrs. C. R. Blocker over the

medical attention.

risit Wednesday of last week, 10 and 11 in sec. 3-16-25. ng Thursday afternoon.

ruests at the Hardwick hotel In The District Court: night, en route home from thway meeting at Cloudcroft vs. Consipcion Ponce.

Library Board wishes pub-

Margaret Phillips and Mrs. lins, Colorado and will spend here with Miss Phillips par- Warranty Deeds: Ir. and Mrs. E. M. Phillips.

will spend the winter. nd Mrs. G. L. Hopkins accom-Mrs. Harry Woodman last In The District Court:
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scale

Bruce McLean arrived Friday Rowan until Tuesday mornthen she left for home, ac-led by her brother, Kenneth

1, Blk. 93 Stevens Second add. to
Carlsbad. and wife, of Los Angeles. Ill visit at Dimmett and Am- NAMES JURORS FOR lexas and are expected back

Alice Ruth and Mary Jane Albuquerque where they will relatives en route to tember 12.

their home in Okla-here Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mr. G. C. Allinger took a trip to the Artesia-Sacamp and they also went the Carlsbad Caverns.

Ribbons—The Advocate gineer said Friday.

# THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



DEEPER AND DEEPER DRILLING FOR OIL

The American oil industry is digging in. As available oil-producing areas become fewer, the industry drives its wells deeper and the 10,-000 foot level may soon be reached.

Two miles down is a long way to go for oil, the American Petroleum Institute points out, in an industry that is only 70 years old and that ten years ago considered 5,000 feet a great depth. But despite the extreme danger of deep drilling and the expenses which virtually have doubled the average cost of drilling a well in the last decade, several wells passed the 8,000 foot depth last year. The world's deepest well, in California, now is over 9,000 feet down and many wells in Texas and Oklahoma and California fields have gone below the 7,000 foot level. In fact, many wells have gone below water and have upset the prediction of oil field wags that if they went much deeper the drillers would be hearing protests from China.

Geologists believe that oil in quantity will be found at these extreme depths and the lessons in deep drilling learned in these new fields may lead to rehabiliation of abandoned

Victrola-My Mother is terribly old fashioned. Heatrola-Mine, too. That's why I always go out with my grandmother.

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No. 4855. Suit to quiet title. Eula Charlsie Burditt A. Walker vs. The unkown heirs of C. H. Raulerson T. J. Kindel, pt. SE¼ 2-22-26. No. Wescott returned on the 4856 In the matter of the correction bound passenger train Fri- and adjustment of assessment and tax m Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, matters of A. G. Shapland et als. he had been for several weeks Lots 9, 11, Blk 10, Chisum add. to envelope for subscriptions—it is Artesia. Blk 1 and 2 except Lot. liable to be lost-send a money ord-1; Blks. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the er or check. me, grand master, accom- East Main add to Artesia; Lot by E. A. Hannah, made the Blk. 6, Orig. Carlsbad. NE 4 NW 1/4 ton I. O. O. F. lodge an of- 8-18-26. Lot 1; Lots 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, September 3, 1929.

and Mrs. J. S. Eaves and Mr. John C. Ward to E. F. Harrison rs. W. S. Eaves of Lovington \$1.00 W½ SW¼ 4, etc. sec. 9-17-21. Warranty Deed: John C. Ward to E. F. Harrison

No. 4857, Divorce. Ambrosia Ponse

Warranty Deeds: Mayme Lusk, et als to A. G. Tozer express its thanks for the \$1050.00 tr. 90 x 144 ft. out of the gift of historical books SW4SE4 31-21-27. L. R. Conthe library recently by Col. arty to C. H. Nichols \$10.00 Lot 6, Pistole, formerly of Artesia, Blk. 25, First add. to Carlsbad. J. of the Judge Advocate's of- M. Jackson to Enoch A. Roberts \$1.00

In The District Court: No. 4858. Divorce. Ira Lorene lark arrived yesterday from Crista vs. Wesley W. Christa. September 5, 1929.

E1/2 SE1/4 5-17-26.

C. Y. Rascoe to K. R. Jones \$10.00 re on their way to Whittier, center 55 x 140 ft. lots 1 and 3, Blk. by auto, where Mrs. 11, Gibson add. to Carlsbad. Francis Davidson to Emma Clark \$1.00 Lot 1 and East 25 ft. of Lot 3, in Blk. by Mrs. W. H. Hopkins and to Artesia. Claud L. Coates. W. M. aughter Laura, all of Cana- Coates \$1.00 SE14 SW14 12; NE14 lexas, visited at the home of NW14; W12NW14 13-18-23.

odman went through the Cav- Erma J. Roten vs. Ben Roten \$2518.-No. 4832 Transcript of Judgement. No. 4860 Suit on Insurance on Sullivan and son, of El policy. A. T. Crosby vs. Missouri pent a few hours here Thurs- State Life Insurance Co., \$4500.00. on visiting friends, while ome from Morton, Texas Board of County Commissioners vs. home from Morton, Texas, Board of County County at the standard words. E. K. Holland, et als Road begins at Sullivan drove to Lakewood a point in Lot 172 of sec. 20-19-26 watchman and spent the watchman at a point in sec. 7-21-26.

No. 4861 Suit on account. Southwestwatchman at the McMillan ern Hotels, Inc. vs. W. E. Washington \$194.12.

September 6, 1929.

Warranty Deeds: O. E. Lytle to Frank B. Collins her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens to C. E. Eytle to Frank. Joseph S. Stevens to C. E. Emerson \$10.00 Lot Stevens to C. E. Emerson \$10.00 Lot

HIGHWAY GRAFT QUIZ

SANTA FE. - District Judge Reed Holloman Tuesday announced daughters of Mr. and Mrs. the members of the grand jury which Williams of Hope, left Mon- will begin an investigation on September 13 of the charges of graft University. Miss Ruth will in the state highway department by a sophomore and Miss Mary Frank Quinn, equipment engineer.

a freshman. They planned These jurors who will also investiin Portales for a brief gate other matters will report Sep-The jurors are:

R. C. Ten Eyck, Conociano Ortiz, Joe Burns, Frank Ortiz, Sr., James Mrs. A. W. Beumer with C. Cassell, Hubert Galt, R. C. Kinhter, Miss Edna, and son, at last week here, with her's sister Mrs A I.

C. Cassell, Hubert Gar, Sallegos, Sell, Beatriz Vigil, Perfecto Gallegos, Sell, Beatriz Vigil Sister, Mrs. A. L. M. Jaramillo, Donaciano Gonzales, and Mr. Allinger, leaving E. A. Carr, F. F. Gormley, F. F. Sos-

TO WORK UNTIL 15th

SANTA FE .- With the state highway department in possession of enough money to carry on operations ime at Palace Drug Store. enough money to definite arexamined and regulated rangements for either retrenchment 34-tfc-3i or further financing has been made, W. C. Davidson, state highway en-

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

Tom Spivey Martin Yates Fred Cole

Dr. J. J. Clarke J. H. Jackson Edson Jones Hardwick Hotel Abe Conner E. O. Feldmeyer A. L. Mount W. A. Bryan

Gene BYANES

Please do not send money in an

NOTICE!

JUDGE HATCH HAS QUIT THE BENCH

SANTA FE .- Judge Carl A. Hatch has resigned as judge of the ninth judicial district, Governor Dillon announced Monday. The governor is expected to appoint his successor, who will serve until the next state

election, in a few days. Judge Hatch intends to enter pri-

The ninth judicial district embraces the counties of Curry, Roosenormally strongly democratic.

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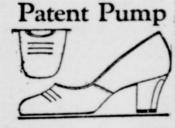
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Artesia churches showed their vital interest in the education of our school children by tendering a public reception to the members of the faculty of our schools last Friday evening in the Baptist church. A fine spirit of fellowship prevaded the gathering which was well attended by

parents and patrons. Rev. R. Peterson presided and the address of welcome was given by Valley ranch at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Scoggins the president of the council of churches. In his reply to the address of welcome, Supt. W. E. Kerr stated that the schools were more than ever emphasizing the absolute necessity for character training and were always open to cooperate with the home and the church.

Mr. Bulot rendered two fine solos. Artesia is to be congratulated in having such a fine soloist as Mr. Bulot. The Comunity Orchestra, under the able leadership of E. L. Harp entertained the andience with splendid music. After the introduction bring a guest. of the teachers, refreshments were served. Ladies from the following churches helped provide and serve: Baptist, Methodist, Christian, Episcopal, Catholic, Church of Christ, Presbyterian and Nazarene.

#### ENTERTAINS FORTNIGHTLY NIGHT CLUB FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blocker were hosts at a six o'clock dinner Friday nightly Night Club. Members pres- Jackson and Bolton to their em-W. Blocker, -Mrs. Nash of Nashville, covers were laid for thirty-four. Tennessee and Miss Weltha McClain | Place cards bearing the names of of Wichita Falls, Texas. Refresh- each participant were arranged ments in two courses were served around the banquet table and in adafter several rounds of bridge.

## I. O. O. F.—REBECCAS

held an open meeting Tuesday eve-

ning was made by Ed Stone, grand G. S. Deane. master. Other speakers appearing Present at the banquet were: Arthur and Joe Clayton.

## THE PASSTIME CLUB

Mrs. George Williams won the prize G. S. Deane. in the playing and Mrs. Boone Barnett, the consolation souvenir. Delicious refreshments were served.

## MARRIED AT CARLSBAD

married at Carlsbad, Saturday by Landis Feather. Rev. H. C. Murphey, pastor of the Carlsbad Baptist church.

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### ARTESIA SCHOOL FACULTY Social Calendar TELEPHONE 217

FRIDAY

The Young Mothers' club meets with Mrs. Rocky Kyle at 2:30 p. m. MONDAY

The Legion Auxiliary will meet Cruces last week. with Mrs. George Dungan at Green

#### TUESDAY

The Second Bridge club meets with Mrs. Ray Bartlett at 2:30 p. m.

The Fortnightly Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Albert Richards at one o'clock.

#### WEDNESDAY

The Woman's club will hold its first business and social meeting of the year at the Ferree home at 2:30 p. m. Each member is privileged to

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) The Methodist Missionary Society

2:30 p. m.

#### ANNIVERSAY BANQUET OF JACKSON-BOLTON CHEVROLET COMPANY

will meet with Mrs. I. C. Dixon at

A unique and distinctive social evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. event of the week was the anniver-Stanley Blocker and Mr. and Mrs. sary banquet of the Jackson-Bolton John Richards. The dinner was fol- Chevrolet Company given at the lowed with four tables of bridge, Bullock banquet hall last evening. being the first meeting of the Fort- The banquet was tendered by Messrs. ent included Mr. and Mrs. William ployees honoring the unusual record Linell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Mr. made by the firm during the year and Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mr. and just closed, when more than 650 cars Mrs. Lewis Story, Mr. and Mrs. including 227 new cars were sold. John Richards and Albert Richards. A few guests were also present in Substituting were Mr. and Mrs. S. addition to the Chevrolet-family and

dition the place cards of the employees told of the by-word of each. V. D. Bolton, acting as toastmaster The Odd Fellow and Rebecca lodges by way of introduction.

After a three course banquet was ning, honoring the local Grand Master served, Toastmaster Bolton called Lake Arthur were invited to partici- firm for a few remarks. The speakpate in the social function, but in- ers were unanimous in thanking the clement weather prevented the ex- management for the opportunity of pected attendance. Owing to the ab- attending the banquet. The speakers sence of several members who were included G. L. Munschki, E. O. Jones, to participate in the meeting, the A. R. Devoll, R. M. Russell, E. R. regular program was dispenced with Conner, Lawrence Huffman, Grover and an informal program was ren- Kinder, Pat Riley of Hope, J. M. Jackson, who gave a short history The principal address of the eve- of the business, W. C. Martin and

on the program were: C. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Munschki and chil-Mrs. Smith, Bob Allison of Lake dren, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Young, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bolton and son, Cur- a cake pan with waxed paper, sep- oldest son, John C., 16 years of age, Visitors from Lake Arthur includ- tis, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Devoll, Mr. arate twenty-four lady fingers and has won a national reputation in ed Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sims and Bob and Mrs. R. N. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. place around the edge, the remainder the 4-H clubs. Year before last Oswald Yturalde, Mr .and Mrs. crumble and add one cupful of nuts he won the Lipton prize and last Grover Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Conner, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jones, with the cream. Chill at least five tion and was presented the trophy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huffman, hours. Serve with whipped cream. The club was entertained by Mrs. Misses Anna Frances Jackson, Alene Charles Morgan at its meeting last Wilson, Lucille Morriss, Messrs. Bud-Friday. Mrs. J. H. Jackson and Mrs. dy Hayes, Pat Riley, George Walton, Elzie Swift were substitutes and Herman Mitchell, W. C. Martin and

## FIRST NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Earl Scoggins and Miss Martha one substitute, Mrs. E. J. Brooks and the State University at Albuquerque, a new four room apartment house Joplin, both of Hope were quietly two special guests, Mr. and Mrs. The young people who enjoyed this on Texas avenue. The apartment is



Dr. J. J. Cook of Fort Worth, Texas, who begins a revival meeting at the Bapfist church Sunday. Dr. Cook is the former pastor of the First Baptist church at Roswell.



MRS. J. A. RICHARDS

Elected president of the Legion Auxiliary at the convention held in Las



He who is filled with happiness, though seemingly absorbed, emanates pleasure on whoever crosses his way. He cannot contain it all, but produces much for his neighbors. There is no other such agent for diffusing joy, as the heart that itself enjoys.—Palmer.

#### FOR DINNER MENUS

Here are a few dishes which will help to start and finish a dinner acceptably:



Iced Fruit Cocktail. - Dice the following fruit: One grapefruit, three oranges, one banana, five slices of pineapple, one-

half cupful of pineapple juice and a

set into a buttered baking dish and their way home. bake until firm. Serve with a coffee

with thin slices of stuffed olives.

two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in cold ing. water to cover (five minutes), add to the boiling sirup; add two tablespoon-

## DINNER DANCE

The club met for its regular dinner Compton home Saturday evening comand cards at the Bigler home Sat- plimentary to William and Stewart urday. Present besides members were Compton, who were leaving to attend pleasant event were the Misses Wy- almost ready for occupancy and lacks Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best Catherine Vasey, Thelma Mitchell, grade paneled or plain stock.—The La Rue Mann, Camille Horner, Fern McCaw, Lola Gray, Evelyn Cobble and Louise Compton and Leon Clayton, Cavitt Jackson, John Clarke, Keith Miller, Dare McLean, Edley Finley, Melvin Jernigan Floyd Rogers William Compton and Stewart Compton.

## FIRST BRIDGE CLUB

Lovely refreshments were served in two courses to the members and two substitutes, Mesdames Beecher Rowan and L. P. Evans at the meeting of the First Bridge club at the Bigler home on Tuesday afternoon.

## Why Tower Does Not Fall

The fact that the Leaning Tower of Pisa stands depends on the law of statics which insures the stability of the leaning building whose parts are firmly bound together and whose center of gravity does not project beyond the limits of the supporting foundation. The leaning tower has a spiral stalrway within, which is built with increased height on the sides of the lean and decreased height on the sides opposite the lean, thus throwing a greater weight of masonry on the side opposed to the lean.

# **A**LOCALS to

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sut-

tending to business matters here yes- snake, roasted Indian turnip, creamed

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stagner were wild huckleberries. up from Carlsbad Sunday visiting But is rattlesnake that is the really home folks.

pulpit at the Church of Christ Sun- your own method in this part of the day evening. victim, for that spoils the meat.

itor yesterday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joiner. student at State College. He en- off the beautifully marked skin, to

day from their visit to Russellville, cook. Get a frying pan hot, melt Arkansas.

Monday with his daughter, Miss crumbs, and fry them a nice golden Helen who enrolls as a senior in the brown.-Inland Oil Index. State University.

Dr. J. J. Clarke expects to leave and a Moose." tomorrow by auto with his son, John for New Orleans, La., where John him?" will embark upon the study of dentistry, at Loyolo University.

Mrs. Will Ballard, her brother a drouth Emery Carper and wife and a sister, Mrs. Albert of Roswell, came back Sunday from a ten days visit to their turn?" father at Uvalde, Texas. They were accompanied home by their young Drexerd. half sister, Miss Virginia Carper who is visiting in Roswell this week.

Mrs. Bates, of near Dallas, Texas, small bottle of maraschino cherries accompanied by her son, Dr. Isaac and juice. Mix all together and pour Bates an interne in a Dallas hospital into a bowl to chill for five or six was here from Friday until Monday guests of Mrs. D. E. Buckles a Fruit Bread Pudding.-Take two cousin of Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Buckcupfuls of dried bread crumbs, four les. They also visited other relacupfuls of hot milk, one-half cupful of tives while here. The family were sugar, two eggs beaten well, four Artesia residents in the early days tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one- and left here some twenty years half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoon- ago for Texas. They drove over here ful of vanilla and one cupful of last week to bring a daughter to chopped figs, dates or raisins. Add Roswell, where she is teaching in the the bread crumbs to the hot milk and schools and visited the Cavern on

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beckett enjoy-Lobster Cocktail .- Take three table ed a visit the past week from a spoonfuls of lobster or crab meat for party of Mrs. Beckett's relatives and HOLD OPEN MEETING requested each one present to read each serving. Add one tablespoonful a friend. They accompanied the the name written on the place card of catsup or chili sauce, one table- "bunch" through the Carlsbad Cavspoonful of lemon juice, one-half tea- erns Tuesday. In the company were spoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of a cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. finely chopped celery and one-fourth Caleb Brown of Hayden, Arizona, Ed Stone. Lodges at Hope and upon each of the employees of the teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, sisters, Mrs. Buford Wrather, of Belen, Combine and chill for about two hours, Mrs, Clint Brooks and Mr. Brooks, Serve in cocktail glasses and garnish and Mrs. W. H. Sultemeier and son, Willie, of Corona and a friend, Bruce Ice Box Orange Cake .- Boil two Ward of Albuquerque. They all cupfuls of water twenty minutes, soak left for their homes yesterday morn-

> Henry Jackson, wife and three fuls of lemon juice and one cupful of children, who were visiting Mr. Jack orange juice, the pulp of an orange son's brother, J. M. Jackson, and shredded, chill then beat until light, family, left Friday for their home Add two cupfuls of whipped cream at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. While mixed with one-half pound of marsh- here they made a trip to the mounmallows cut into bits. Beat well. Line tains and the Carlsbad Caverns. The chopped; put these in alternate layers year the highest honor in the naby Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The honor carries with it a scholarship at Louisiana University, which he enters this fall. Among the distinctions won by this young boy was that of being the best meat judge and best corn judge in the 4-H clubs.

# A dinner dance was given at the COMPLETING NEW APARTMENT

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### RATTLESNAKE STEAK

Students at the nature study camp of the Pensylvania State College consider rattlesnake meat a great deliton this morning, the 12th inst, a cacy. Here is the sort of menu the of it, either." nature students like best and the manner of preparing it:

E. C. Carter of Hagerman was at- Snapping turtle soup, fried rattlehemlock fungus, green briar salad with staghorn sumac dressing, and

startling part of the bill of fare. Catching the rattler is the only Rev. Cox, of Hope, occupied the hard part about it. You can use job, taking care not to bruise, the

W. A. Hamilton of the Lake Ar- Anyway, once the snake is caught, thur community was an Artesia vis- here's the procedure:

Grasp the reptile back of the head and decapitate it with a hatchet. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker spent Cut off the rattlers for souvenirs, the week end in the oil field, guests turn the victim on its back, and with a sharp knife slit it from head to tail cleaning and dressing the snake as Charles Horne is another Artesia soon as this slit is made. Then strip rolled in the freshman class last be tacked on a board, dried and salted for another souvenir-and take the end containing length of clean, white Dr. and Mrs. Russell and their meat and put it on ice for 24 hours. nephew, John Hogins returned Sun- Next day the meat is ready to

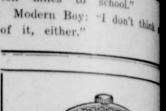
some butter in it, cut the rattler meat in lengths about half an inch Arba Green drove to Albuquerque long, roll them in flour or in bread

> Dicky: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, Mickey: "What does it cost to see

Believe it or not the east is having

"When do the leaves begin to "The night before exams start."-

Old Timer- "When I age I thought nothing of ten miles to school,"



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# GETARIAN FAD IS NEW EVEN AMONG MANY ANIMALS

vegetarian fad is not new. and foxes of ancient times were s of this supposedly modern according to recent state-E. B. Powell, in charge and dog experimental work for

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wheat germ meal, and cod doctor about it! il in addition is receiving the cepular approval.

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of Harvard scientists.

is probable a flier reabsorbs a fine choir director. t strength as fast as he ap- With these two men leading we

Dr. Dill, "indicate that the little city. m capacity of man for conhard labor at this altitude four-fifths that at sea This would indicate that a ance runner, for example, maintain four-fifths of the that he could at sea level." tration of oxygen in the ere is but about one-half sea level. Nevertheless, ration in the lungs is ap-90 per cent, while at it is only five per cent This is one of the experithich Dr. Dill says shows the al adaptability of the human The pressure of the air here

the body uses to self to lofty altitudes are keep up the good work. breathing and changes in the of the blood and in kid-on. M. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p.

sts were made with a stapedaling to exert various

# OSPITAL NOTES

hospital patient this week.

appendicitis Saturday night progressing satisfactorily.

as born to Mr. and Mrs. Hospital Saturday after-

-Halt! You can't go in October 1.

Why not, Sergeant? ecause its the colonel's

hen what have they got wer the door for?

nt Cards, blank or print-

# THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 W. Main Street

Sunday September 15, 1929. Sunday services at 11:00 a. m.

Subject of the Bible lesson for Tuesday, Sunday is "Substance," in this lesson the following scriptural selection is found: "The Lord is good, a strong- was attending to business matters hold in the day of trouble and he here Tuesday. knoweth them that trust in Him."

Also the following citation from Antonio, Texas, Saturday by the and dog of small game, Science and Health with Key to the critical illness of his father. seat in the form of single gate, the hen they killed their prey, the hen they killed their prey, the thing they did was to eat the thing they did was to eat the organs and intestines. By doing organs and intestines. By doing wisdom, being, immortality, cause of the critical illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Priest of Clovis, spent the week end here, and effect belong to Cod. they got a large quantity of they got a large quantity of and effect belong to God. These are guests at the E. T. Jernigan home. amin content. If prey was festations of the infinite divine principle, love."

Visitors always welcome.

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

Sunday, September, 15, 1929. 9:45 a. m., Sabbath School. Casses for all ages.

11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Restoration of oreals, and ingredients rich in Peter Johnson." A wonderful story as which promote health and of the winning influence of love. in addition to the meat diet. The high cost of loving. Does this experiments show that cod generation know the meaning of oil, wheat germ meal and mo- the word "love"? Is love easy? Is contain the essential vitamins love cheap? Has love become a

6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Popular peoples ser- of Mrs. Rodden. Miss Edna Dungan feeds, to insure their not vice: Special music. Anthem by our is keeping the studio here. and to make them more junior choir. Sermon subject, "The

dogs and foxes are vegetar- tonic! Thousands have found it to was to meet friends there and pronot because it is a fad, but work! Puts new blood in you, and a ceed with them to Baton Rouge, La. they are naturally vegetar- new light in your eyes. Come out where he will take up the study of No longer is a straight meat Sunday to our church. You are petroleum engineering. ensidered ideal for these ani- missing the best of this life if you no-the diet containing cereals fail to tap God's spiritual reservoirs such vitiman carriers as mo- of power awaiting you. Ask your

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Our revival begins next Sunday the Carlsbad Caverns, Tuesday. morning and will be held in our ehurch building. Dr. J. J. Cook of DVILLE, Colo. - The flying Fort Worth, Texas, who is a splendid may learn what altitude does evangelist and soul winner will do bodies from a series of the preaching. Dr. Cook is a fine nts performed here by a man and a really great preacher. He has a good delivery and preaches is 10,200 feet above sea the gospel with power. You will the loftiest city in the country. enjoy hearing him and his sermons altitude here is found to re-be energy by about one-fifth.

Roy Camp of Ft. Worth, Texas ies up to the two-mile will lead the song services. He is any less strength when he one of our best gospel singers and The experiments show a won- sings in a very pleasing and effectadaptability of the body, so ive way. He is a good soloist and

are expecting a great revival. Shall tests are made by Dr. D. B. not we as church members, stand ead of the fatigue laboratory each in his place and do his best ard University, with Dr. John in helping to have a real revival. ott, research fellow; H. T. We extend to all a hearty invitation ts and S. A. Oberg, chemists, to attend our meeting and share appenheimer, Jr., all of the with us in the blessings. We are hoping and praying that the meeting results of the experiments," will prove a great blessing to our

R. PETERSON, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (Episcopal) Rev. Hall Pierce

Services Sunday, September 15th: Sunday school 7:00 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Please not the change in the hour of service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE W. A. Henry, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Clarke two-thirds of that at the Wilde superintendent. We broke all records last Sunday in the history of the Sunday school. So lets try to

Preaching service 11:00 a. m. Ser-

Evening services at 7:30 p. m. e, fitted with a retard- Evangelistic sermon by the evangeldrum, capable of forcing ist. Revival services every night next week at 7:30 in the big tent across of effort. The equipment experiments cost \$3,000. from the Smoke House. Large crowds are in attendance each night to hear Rev. H. N. Dickerson preach. One night next week Rev. Dickerson will tell his life story "From the Race Track of Kentucky to the Pulpit." Don't fail to hear it. Prof. Barnes of Durant, Oklahoma is in charge of the singing, assisted by the quar-Titsworth of the Lawrence tette and local Nazarene orchestra. Come early and get a seat.

George Gage was operated HARRY PATTON IS NAMED JUDGE OF NINTH DISTRICT

SANTA FE-Harry L. Patton of Webber, of Maljamar, in Clovis was appointed judge of the ninth judicial district by Governor Dillon Tuesday, to succeed Judge Carl Hatch who resigned effective

> Mr. Patton is a democrat and was attorney general one term, including the years 1917 and 1918, having been elected when the late Ezequiel C. De Baca was elected governor.

FOR SALE-Kindling wood and scrap lumber, 50 cents per hundred pounds at the Advocate. 38-2t-3i

John Mitchell drove over Paso Saturday.

Van Bartlett of Hagerman was an Artesia visitor yesterday afternoon.

Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m. was attending to official duties here Sheriff Harry Thorne of Roswell

W. S. Medcalf, post master at Hope

Fred Henderson went last week to Las Cruces, where he is employed as clerk in Tommy Spivey's Sweet

Mrs. C. O. Brown arrived Tuesday from a three weeks' visit to Los Angeles and other southern California points.

C. A. Russell, of San Angelo, Texas, vice-president of the Pueblo Oil Co., is spending a few days here attending to business matters.

H. S. Williams, local manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co., drove up to Hagerman yesterday looking after company interests.

Miss Irma Woolridge is in Roswell this week taking charge of the Rodden Studio during the absence

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard drove over to El Paso the first of the You need a tonic! A spiritual week with their son, Guy Reed, who

> Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Story and son, Billy, left yesterday for their home at Malvern, Arkansas, after a few days visit with Mr. Story's aunt, Mrs. L. A. Bruce. Mrs. Bruce accompanied them on a trip through

Typewriters for rent at Advocate.

"When Mike arrived home in San Pedro, he fell on his face and kissed he pavement of our native city."

Mrs. Blanks: "You simply must stay with us; we're close to a beauti ful old golf course."

Mrs. Blanks: "I'm not so sure, but my husband can remember some on going around it in 69."

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# WRECKAGE OF PLANE FOUND ON MT. TAYLOR AFTER A LONG SEARCH

ST. LOUIS Missouri.-Transcontinental Air Transport headquarters wreckage of the T. A. T. passenger ness and visit relatives. plane "City of San Francisco" had been found on Mount Taylor, New Mexico, with all occupants dead.

It was announced that the T. A. T. plane "City of Wichita," which carries radio sending apparatus, had been dispatched to Mount Taylor. A statement issued by Vice-Presi-

"George Rice, Western Air Express pilot, reported to T. A. T. officials he found the plane on the south side of Mount Taylor, John Collins, western superintendent of T. A. T. talked with Rice on the telephone and asked Rice if there was any possibility that he was mistaken and Rice said 'positively no.' Rice stated he circled the plane several times and that it had undoubtedly crashed into the mountain, as it Thursday. had burned up.'

"Rice had been assigned to the territory where the plane was found cencentrate on Mount Taylor. Rice returned to the Western Express El Paso. They returned by way of field at Albuquerque where he talked Cloudcroft. on the telephone with John Collins at Winslow. Pilot Scott in T. A. T. KNOEDLER ADDRESSES plane equipped with radio picked up Rice at the Western Air Express field and started for Mount Taylor."

Donald Bartlett, vice-president of

forever sealed, the cause of the about the discussion was that a large of the committee, held for that crash of the City of San Francisco, majority of the ore used is New purpose.

Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., Mexico product, coming from the President of the purpose. plane on Mount Taylor, 20 miles from Silver City regions. here, may never be known. A search-

of 50 suddenly came upon the scene partment equipment. where charred wreckage marked the of San Francisco left Albuquerque, tesia. 10:22 o'clock were shattered and received more attention than usual. ers thru their various departments strewn along a path cut by the Even to Rube Dunn tried to sing with and cover phases of the work in plane as its journey was so suddenly Lion Cecil Roberts waving the baton which farmers may be particularly and disastrously ended.

of the plane lay before the searchers, piano. a mass of melted and twisted metal and within were the broken bodies of the passengers and crew, burned beyond recognition.

On the arm of one of the pilots, a wrist watch was strapped, a single telling remnant of the wreckage. Its hands were stopped at 11:01.

Sheriff Roberts examined a watch of one of the passengers. It showed 11:04. It was certain proof that the plane was winging its way on time when tragedy intervened.

#### FACTS FOR HUNTERS By Lions Club

Open season on doves is from September 1st to 15th, with a limit of 20 birds per day.

Open season on ducks (except wood and eider) and snipe is from October 16th to January 31, with a limit of twenty birds each day. (Twenty of each kind.)

Open season on quail (except Bob White) is from November 1st to December 31st, with a limit of fifteen quail per day.

Open season on turkey is from November 10th to November 20th, with a limit of two turkeys per

Open season on prairie chicken is from September 1st to September 5th with a limit of five birds per day and only ten birds each season.

There is no open season on elk. mountain sheep, beaver, antelope pheasant, Bob white quail, wild pigeon, swan, plover or crane.

It is not lawful to shoot at game from an automobile or airplane. It is unlawful to kill game be-

tween sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. It is unlawful to use steel or hard-

pointed bullets. It is unlawful to take game by any other than shoulder gun or pistol and no gun larger than a ten guage. It is unlawful to use any other

Open season on game fish is from May 30th to November 25th except in Lake McMillan, Lake Avalon and Elephant Butte reservoir, where open

means of taking fish except hook and

## COTTONWOOD ITEMS

(Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

George O'Bannon left Tuesday for Missouri to visit relatives and the old home place.

here announced late Saturday that week where he will attend to busi- tires is increasing, the department

iting friends on Cottonwood Sunday tries, arts, trades and professions in

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore of Wich- ton. ita Falls, Texas, were visiting at The survey showed that approxi-Worley and family last week. dent J. V. Magee of T. A. T. here

visiting on Cottonwood Sunday.

Dorothy and sons, James and Wayne er fabrics, enameling duck in the drove over to Las Cruces Wednesday where Miss Norris entered school. Mrs. Norris and sons returned home flaps.

Misses Grace and Pauline drove to lap bales as wrapping, the department by John Collins, who told Rice to Alamogordo where they met Mr. Watson's brother, Ross Watson of

T. A. T. in charge of operations, and returned from a visit to the Colo- smoked sheet and latex and described Magee said they accepted the report rado Fuel and Iron Works at Pueblo, how is was broken down and mixed as correct and announced the five Colorado was the principal speaker with cotton in tire manufacturing. passengers and three crew members at the regular weekly luncheon of Study of new uses of cotton is being the Lions club on last Friday.

GRANT - Funeral preparations size of the plant, the unusual methods Texas, was author. Monday marked the final chapter for safety and the various stages and in a story of eight lives snuffed out steps necessary to producing the SECOND FIELD DAY in the crash of a giant air liner finished iron products proved very inagainst a mountainside as a pilot teresting to the members present. battled blindly for a haven of safety The amount of iron ore used in the With the lips of five passengers, by those who have not visited such to be held September 23rd, was defone woman, and a crew of three a plant. The most pleasing fact initely outlined at a recent meeting

ing party of fifty men, including manager of the Union Central Life partments, explaining briefly the an Associated Press staff man, was Insurance Company, was a visitor functions of each department. The led by Sheriff Bob Roberts up pre- of the club. Other visitors included rest of the morning will be occupied cipitous sides of Mount Taylor which B. F. Pior, manager of the Pior Rub- by the farmers in visiting the cotton thrusts its jagged peak nearly 12,000 ber Co., Joe Hamann of the Palace experimental plots. feet into the sky that was once the lane of the "mistress of the air."

In a little canyon heavily wood
In ed with giant pine trees, this party custodian of the Artesia Fire De-

final resting place of the huge ship. the secretary to wire the American the Dona Ana county farmers, only Over a space of 150 yards the plane Legion Convention, which was then a short distance from the college. was strewn in bits, the largest piece in session at Las Cruces that the of wing section about 10 feet long, local club joined the local Legion be shown the work that is being Three motors that roared their chal- post in inviting the 1930 Legion done in corn and alfalfa. Two hours lenge to the elements when the City convention to be conducted at Ar- of the afternoon will be left open,

and Lion Ray Bartlett, who is the interested. Visitors desiring advice What was once a luxurious cabin cub of the pack, performing on the or suggestions can consult the var-

> Correct time at Palace Drug Store. Watches examined and regulated bian Garcia, director of the experifree.

Trout less than six inches in length and bass less than seven inches in length must be returned to the water, Wedding Announcements and Invitawhen caught.

# MUCH COTTON IS USED Kermit Southard is employed at IN MANUFACTURING AUTOMOBILE TIRES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Use of cot-J. C. Garner left for Texas last ton in the manufacture of automobile of commerce announced recently in the sixth of a series of articles it Misses Hannah and Emma Bris- has issued as a result of the inoe and friends of Artesia were vis- vestigations it is making of indusan effort to increase the use of cot-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. mately 700,000 bales of cotton were used in the manufacture of automobile tires in 1928 as compared with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. King and 250,000 bales in 1921, an increase of children of Lake Arthur and Mr. 182 per cent. Fabrics and their use King's father and mother, Mr. and in the tire include cord and filler-Mrs. King of Vernon, Texas were less cord fabric in the carcass; the square woven fabric in the valve pads, chafer stripes, carcass and re-Mrs. J. M. Norris and daughter, inforced breaker fabric, lenos breakbeads, snaburgs in the flaps, sheeting in the beads and flannel in the

Possibility exists for a vastly greater consumption of cotton by automobile tire factories through the W. A. Watson and daughters, substitution of cotton sacks for bursaid.

Automobile tires are manufactured entirely of rubber and cotton, with the exception of the wire used as beads. The department explained the various forms of rubbers as it is LIONS CLUB ON IRON imported; namely, biscuits or large lumps shaped like a half foot ball, crepe of a continuous thin sheet hav-Lion R. G. Knoedler, who has just ing the crinkly appearance of crepe, made under authority of a law of The talk concerning the immense which Representative Marvin Jones

# PROGRAM OUTLINED

The program for the second annual plant exceeds any amount imagined field day of the experiment station,

President Kent will open the program, giving a short talk and in-J. R. Ward, of Roswell, district troducing the various heads of de-

ing the work done by the experiment station, the farmers will be taken over variety field experiments with The Artesia Lions club instructed cotton which are grown by one of

In the afternoon the visitors will at which time departmental heads M., last Tuesday morning at The musical portion of the program and other assistants will show farmious specialists or members of the

experimental staff at this time. In addition to President Kent, Fa-34-tfc-3i ment station and W. L. Elser, director of extension will also appear on the program of the day for a short talk each.

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# Our First Anniversary

On this, our First Anniversary, we want to take this op. portunity to thank the folks of this trade territory for the splendid patronage accorded us during the year just closed and to pledge anew our best efforts toward a higher degree of service.

We also want you to meet the personnel of our organization in order that we may be become better acquainted. Let us assure you too, that after all is said and done that we are just folks, so here we are:

## THE MANAGEMENT:

V. D. BOLTON, General Manager:

Native of Kentucky, came to Artesia two years ago for his health and later made a connection with the Chevrolet organization, prolonging his visit and now he's considered a permanent fixture. He found the Artesia climate so healthy that he has made quite a success of his first business venture with the Jackson-Bolton Chevrolet Co. Joining hands with Mr. Jackson. he launched the first real active Chevrolet sales campaign in the city and has been privileged to witness a steady, but consistent expansion of the organization. He has been one of the driving forces in establishing a record sales of over 650 cars in a year's time.

J. M. JACKSON, Manager:

Mr. Jackson was here for about sixteen years before he found his car selling ability in the Chevrolet. He was former owner of the Artesia Dairy and was later proprietor of the Jackson Chevrolet Co. Starting in a small way, Mr. Jackson has enjoyed increasing success with the Chevrolet organization. Fast growing business demanded new and up-to-date quarters for the Chevrolet and these, Mr. Jackson promptly furnished. The present home of Jackson-Bolton Chevrolet Co., is one of the most modern garages and sales rooms in the Pecos Valley.

## SERVICE DEPARTMENT:

L. MUNSCHKI, Shop Foreman:

Formerly of Dallas. Mr. Munschki, who is in charge of the service department is a factory trained mechanic with nine years experience.

LAWRENCE HUFFMAN, Mechanic:

Short and snappy, but can always give a full hour's work.

GROVER KINDER, Mechanic:

Formerly with the Artesia Auto Co. for several years. A very capable mechanic. JOHN YOUNG, Mechanic:

Formerly with the Sears Chevrolet Co., of Carlsbad. He takes the knocks out of your motor.

LEE WHITNEY, Mechanic:

Slogan: "Grind your vales and clean your carbon and you will always have a peppy motor." **BUDDY HAYES, Service Department:** 

Buddy is the boy that takes the squeaks out of autos, especially good on Chevrolets.

SAM TORES, Tire Man:

He never misses a hole in your tube. Invite him to your next blow out.

R. N. RUSSELL, Manager Parts and Accesory Dept.:

He is the boy that steps to the electrical bell. Always got what you want when you want it.

## SALES DEPARTMENT:

E. O. JONES, Salesman:

Formerly with a Ford dealer of Quannah, Texas. He has made a wonderful record with us and has made many friends.

A. R. DEVOLL, Salesman:

Formerly with the Peoples Mercantile Co., has stepped out ahead of the game in the first month's sales. If he does not talk you into buying a car, be careful when he starts singing.

S. R. CONNER, Salesman:

Formerly with the City Market—he has made an enviable record and many friends.

J. L. BENTLEY, Salesman:

The boy that never fails. He has made a raft of friends selling good autos.

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INGTON, D. C.—Due to drouth which affected whole country during Augyields are now expected per cent below the yields ear, and six per cent below age during the preceding ten

ment of agriculture renced the condition of eptember 1 was reported ent of normal or about ower than August 1 and points below the per cent year ago.

the department said,

# DRILLING REPORT

Eddy County

R. D. Compton, Vandagriff No. 1, E1/2 sec. 33-19-30: Shut down at 718 feet. R. D. Compton, Stewart No. 1 in the

NE NW sec. 28-20-27: Shut down. Etz Brothers, No. 1 SE sec. 13-16-

Drilling below 1700 feet. F. W. & Y. Oil Co., Gissler No. 1, in the SW1/4 sec 12-17-30:

Prdoucing at 3615 feet. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely No. 1 center SE NE sec. 24-17-29:

Drilling below 1300 feet. for less than 50c. An aver- Jack Danciger, Turner No. 2, NW SW sec. 18-17-31:

Rigging. Leonard and Levers, State No. 1, NW SE sec. 21-17-29: Rig up.

Lockhart Co., Parke No. 1, in sec. 10-17-30: Drilling below 410 feet. Mesa Oil Co., Seale No. 1, SW SW

sec. 15-20-27:

Chaves County.

Shut down at 598 feet.

Transcontinental Oil Co., SE sec. 1-14-28: Reported abandoned at 5090 feet.

R. T. Neal et al, Russell No. 1, SW1/4 NW1/4 sec. 21-14-25: Shut down.

Lea County

A. D. Morton, well No. 1, in the center of NW1/4 sec. 32-11-38: Drilling below 1900 feet. Barndall Oil Co., SE sec. 8-17-38:

P. Bordages, Bordages No. 2, NE¼ sec. 20-19-38: Shut down indefinitely.

ale cheap. Write owner, Ver-Cecill Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1, center of S1/2 sec. 27-19-38: Preparing to run 6 in. casing to 4012 feet.

ter Ribbons-The Advocate Curtis Drilling Co., State No. 1, sec. 22-18-34:

Shut down at 1200 feet. Hornbaker. Telephone Cranfil and Reynolds, State No. 1, SE sec. 2-21-33:

Producing from 3755 feet. ALE-Good second hand piano. Cranfil and Reynolds, State No. 2-B, 660 feet west of east line and 330 feet south of north line in sec. 2-21-31: Location.

2-B, SE¼ sec. 8-21-35: No report. nt's note book covers embossed Empire Gas and Fuel Co., Clos-

son No. 1, in the SE sec. 6-22-36: Trying to shut off gas at 3590 feet. Walker Oil Corporation Terry No. 1

sec. 10-19-38: Producing at 4155 feet. Gypsy Oil Co., Mattern No. 1 SW SE

No report. ALE-Kindling wood and scrap Gypsy Oil Co., Humphreys No. 1, NW corner SW1/4 sec. 25-25-36:

No report. Humble Oil and Refining Co., Bowers No. 1, sec. 30-18-38: Fishing for tools at 3270 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., Lindley No. 1-B, SE SE sec. 14-25-36: No report.

Marland Oil Co., Flint No. 1 SE sec. 28-20-34: No report

Marland Oil Co., McCallister No. 1 SW SE sec. 24-26-36: Plugging back after encountering sulphur water.

Marland Oil Co., Wells No.1 in the SE NE sec. 11-25-36: No report

Marland Oil Co., E. A. Meyers No. 1, in SW sec. 17-21-36: Building gas line to location. Marland Oil Co., Meyer No. 1, in the SW NW sec. 28-22-36:

Installing rotary rig. Midwest Oil and Refining Co., Gregory No. 1 SW sec. 31-25-37: Testing production at 3220 feet. Midwest Oil and Refining Co., Leach

No. 1, sec. 15-19-38: Drilling below 3760 feet. Apply to S. A. Lanning. Maljamar Oil and Gas Corporation, Baish No. 2, center of the NW NE sec. 21-17-32:

Moving bailer back at 3420 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Co., Lindley No. 1, sec. 26-25-36: No report.

Ohio Oil Co., State No. 1, SW1/4 sec. 9-19-38: Drilling below 2940 feet.

39-1tp Ohio Oil Co., Price No. 1, in the NE NE sec. 7-19-39,: Rig up shut down. en- Penn Oil Co., State No. 1, center NE

> Moving material. Rector Oil Co., King No. 1, in the SW¼ sec. 27-25-32:

Rig up waiting on extension. C. E. Reynolds Drilling Co., Merchant No. 1, sec. 15-22-34:

No report. Shell Petroleum Corp., Terry No. 1, sec. 22-19-38: Drilling below 1900 fet.

Texas Production Co., Moberly No. 1, in the NW SE sec. 17-26-37: Shut down at 3520 feet. Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil

State No. 2, sec. 21-23-36: Drilling below 3600 feet. Texas Production Co., State No. 1, Sec. 2-21-33:

Location.

A conservative estimate places the wrong, she at once communicated decrease in condition of area burned in western national forthree points from Aug- ests from January 1 to August 20 for her prompt action Mrs. Byrne at 280,000 acres, it was announced would have been asphyxiated, as orally on August 23 in the Depart- the police found her lying unconor ally on August 23 in the Depart scious on the floor beside the teleplain stock.—The the latest telegraphic reports to the phone in her home. The house was forest service.

# TELEPHONES IN SPAIN GROWING, **REPORTS SHOW**

In Four Years of Private Control, Facilities Have Been Widely Extended

During the last four years, since the telephone facilities of Spain came under private operation and control, practically a new and complete telephone system covering the entire kingdom has been provided, and the use of the telephone, both for local and Long Distance calls, has shown a tremendous in-

In August, 1924, Spain, then a nation of more than 22,000,000 inhabitants, was limited to only 83,000 telephones and approximately 40 .-000 kilometers of Long Distance circuits. Of these facilities, 28 per cent of the telephones and 25 per cent of the circuits were in the hands of the national government, 9 per cent of the telephones and 20 per cent of the Long Distance lines were operated by provinces and municipalities, 33 per cent of the telephones and 45 per cent of the circuits belonged to concessionaires, and the remaining 30 per cent of the telephones and 10 per cent of the Long Distance lines were distributed among an extensive group of private owners. In four years this condition has altered to give Spain a privatelyowned national system and the service has been extended so as to reach the capitals and judicial seats of all the provinces and through some 1,304 communities which previously did not have such outside contact. The result was that in August, 1928, there were 1,885 cities and towns in Spain that were interconnected by telephone as compared with only 581 in August of 1924.

In the four years in which this has been accomplished there has been a continued increase in the volume of calls and messages, both for local and for Long Distance traffic. Especially has the Long Distance traffic increased. In 1924 the city of Madrid had but ten positions in its interurban switchboard. Now it has seventy. During the same period the Long Distance switchboard at Barcelona has expanded from fourteen to fifty positions. This year telephone facilities are being further developed and the number of towns that will be connected figure up to 2,245, of which number 1,664 were previously without the benefit of this modern means of intercourse.

In turning over the telephone fa cilities to private enterprise, the government stipulated that lines should be extended to the Portuguese border in order to facilitate communications with that country. International service, however, has been established not only with Portugal but also with England, Belgium, The Netherlands, Germany and Gibraltar, extended to all parts of France and Switzerland, and by radio telephone to the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico. Spain also has communication with the continent of Africa by means of a submarine cable across the Straits of Gibraltar.

A deal involving the sale of six apartment houses in New York City was closed the other day by the transatlantic radio telephone service. The sale was made between a New York real estate dealer and a party in Germany.

### AN INGENIOUS DEVICE GIVES WARNING SIGNAL

Inevitably, in so complicated an electrical network as that of the telephone, "the bowsprit gets mixed with the rudder sometimes" and a fuse blows . . . but not for long. A fuse which not only blows but attracts attention by waving an arm and clamoring for help is one of the many ingenious devices which keep the telephone message from being delayed. Among the myriad fuses protecting the delicate apparatus from an overload of current, it would be hard indeed to search out a blown fuse, were it of the ordinary type. Accordingly Bell System Engineers have developed a fuse which rings an alarm, lights a lamp indicating the affected fuse bank, and throws out an individual signal when it is burned out. The telephone system uses annually over a million of these fuses.

### OPERATOR'S QUICK ACTION SAVES WOMAN GAS VICTIM

Miss Dorothy Johnston, Chief Operator in the telephone exchange at El Paso, Tex., is credited with saving the life recently of Mrs. James Q. Byrne of that city. Miss Johnston heard a groan after a call had come from Mrs. Byrne's phone, and realizing something might be filled with escaping gas.



## The Old Taffy Pullin'

Who can remember the old "taffy pullin' " We all used to go to in days past and gone? And who can recall the old-fashioned "woolin' " We gave to the girls as the evening wore on!

And don't you remember the one you ran after-And the big funny bow that she had in

her hair? And still don't you hear the shouts and

the laughter-And still don't you picture the gang that was there?

And ho, for the taffy that clung to your fingers, And ho, for the fun we had pullin' it,

The memory of it still fancifully lingers While all of my playmates pass by in

review. And ho, for the stars that above us were gleamin'

As out in the moonlight the candy was made-The very same moonlight in which I am

dreamin'. Tonight, of the old-fashioned games that we played!

We tugged at the taffy until it was brittle. At least that's the way that it should have been done, But if it stayed sticky, that mattered but

little-The candy itself was the least of the fun. The taffy was nothing compared to the kisses (Nor is it sweet kisses of candy, I mean) The kisses we stole from the sweet little misses

Beat all of the taffy man ever has seen.

A certain man in the meat busi-

So much sausage was sold that

after while he began to adulterate it

His customers found out the adult-

The judge asked him how much

horse meat he mixed with his rabbit

"What do you mean by 50-50?

The man replied, "vun rabbit und

"Oh, about 50-50," he said.

eration and had him brought before

ness made rabbit sausage.

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asked the judge.

vun horse."

the judge.

CAT FIRST AIR RIDER

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. - Sweden's first aerial passenger was a cat, it has just been brought out by the Nya Daglicht Allehanda, a Stockholm evening paper. The animal was carried aloft on September 17, 1784, in the first balloon ever to be released in Sweden.

This balloon had been manufactured in Stockholm by the physicist, Prof. J. C. Wilcke, and a lieutenant, Baron Goeran Karl Silfverhjehm, from especially woven satin, and coated with a thin gum solution. The gas which filled the 12-foot bag had been produced from iron filings, water and a solution of vitrol.

"Mr.," said the poor beggar, "will you kindly give me a dime for a

sandwich?" "Weel," said the Scot, "let's see the sandwich."

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# NEW LINE UP IN THE SENATE MAY PLAGUE PRESIDENT HOOVER R. Algyer,

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Surprising changes in senate personnel, including a larger group of progressives may soon plague President Hoover and the conservative G. O. P. leadership, according to reports brought to Washington Monday by republican leaders here for the meeting of the national committee.

The 1930 elections, political rumblings reveal, may result in as sharp a realignment as in 1922, when a republican majority of only one vote led to some of Calvin Coolidge's most disastrous legislative defeats. The predicted upset is feared

partly because dissatisfaction with tariff proceedings and partly because of the natural phenonenon of majority last fall.

yon, a popular progressive, could tiff, Defendants, GREETING: win easily. Kenyon has not commit-

ted himself. Cordell Hull, now a representative has announced for election to the senate in Tennessee, and his chances of victory might be good, in view his long record and popularity. W. E. Brock, millionaire candy manufacturer of Chattanooga, has been named to succeed the late senator Tyson, but many think Brock will not seek the nomination.

Politicians, for some reason, place credence in reports that "Al" Smith may succeed Senator Copeland of New York. According to the story, Copeland will be given a \$25,000 job as head of a new sanitary commission, and Governor Roosevelt will name Smith in the senator's place. The 1928 presidential candidate is known as a progressive on many questions, and would undoubtedly become spokesman for democrats of that group.

Senator Warren of Wyoming, a great conservative, may be missing. He could probably win easily, but he is 85 and has lately shown signs of tiring from the strain of his senate duties. Senator Schall of Minnesota, whose earlier progressive tendencies seem to have disappeared, may have difficulty coming back. Friends of Walter H. Newton, secretary to Hoover, are grooming him for the senate and hope the administration will back him.

"Where is the barber who used to have the end chair?" asked the customer.

"We had to let him go," replied the boss. "He had too much talent." "Whaddaya mean, talent?" asked the customer.

"He got so he illustrated his stories with cuts when he was shaving people," explained the boss.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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No. 4834.

E. Learned and Carrie W. Learned, his wife, C. W. (Chas. W.) Learned and Myrtle Learned, his wife, George O. Learned and Sarah J. (Sadie J.) Learned, his wife, Byron Banta and Lucy E. Banta, his wife, John S. Smith and Collins and Mary E. Collins, his wife, The F. B. Collins Investment Company, a corporation, C. J. Weiser, and all the unknown heirs of each and all of the above named Defendants and all unknown persons claiming any lien, interest or title adverse to Plaintiff,

a swing back from the huge Hoover NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT The State of New Mexico to the Present progressives up for re- Defendants-E. E. Learned and Carelection are expected to return, in- rie W. Learned, his wife, C. W. (Chas. cluding Borah, Walsh of Montana, W.) Learned and Myrtle Learned, McNary and Norris. Norris has not his wife, George O. Learned and yet announced his candidacy, but his Sarah J. (Sadia J.) Learned, his friends are urging him to run again. wife, Byron Banta and Lucy E. Despite his support of "Al" Smith Banta, his wife, John S. Smith and last fall, it is not expected the re- Nancy J. Smith, his wife, J. B. Montactory republican machine can find gomery, F. B. Collins and Nellie S. anybody to beat him. Walsh has Collins, his wife, E. A. Collins and already tossed his hat in the ring. Mary E. Collins, his wife, The F. This group may be increased if B. Collins Investment Company, a cor-Iowa republicans can persuade Wil- poration, C. J. Weiser, and all of liam S. Kenyon to quit the federal the unknown heirs of each and all bench and reetner the senate arena. of the above named Defendants and Steck, democrat, comes up for re- all unknown persons claiming any election, and it is thought that Ken-lien, interest or title adverse to Plain-

> You the said Defendants are notified that suit has been filed and commenced against you in the Dis-

trict Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, Number 4834 on the Civil Docket of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico by R. Algyer, Plaintiff, and against you and each of you, the said Defendants, that the nature and objects of said suit are to secure a decree of the District Court of Eddy County New Mexico quieting the title of the Plaintiff in and to the W1/2SW1/4 of Section 5; N12SE14 Section 6, all in Township 20 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., in Eddy County, New Mexico, containing 160 acres more or less, and against you, the Nancy J. Smith, his wife, J. B. said Defendants and each of you, and Montgomery, F. B. Collins and to forever bar and estop you the Nellie S. Collins, his wife, E. A. said Defendants, and anyone claim-

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The commission fixed the rate at 40 cents for the Messila valley, but did not fix it for the Pecos valley. Chairman Hugh H. Williams of

the commission said the complaint was made too late to give the commission time to order any change in the Pecos valley for this ginning season. He has written the ginners, however, asking them to lower the

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ing by, under or through you from having or claiming any right, title or interest in or to the said lands adverse to the Plaintiff, and to quiet and set at rest Plaintiffs title thereto, it being alleged that Plaintiff is the fee simple owner and in possession thereof.

You the said Defendants, and each of you, are further notified that uness you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 30th day of Oct. 1929, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the Plaintiff will apply to and be given by the court the relief prayed for in said cause.

G. U. McCrary whose business and postoffice address is Artesia, New Mexico is attorney for Plaintiff. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 3rd day of Sept. 1929 (SEAL)

THELMA T. LUSK, 38-4t Clerk of Said District Court.



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those who had intermarried heathen were brought face with their sin, they separated es from their ungodly com-

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ah, was for the multitudes gate, and remained now am found of them that ot," Strait is the gate inis ever an open gate; and behind is too full of love God's unfailing love

# oved Uniform International CATTLE SHIPPERS TO MAKE SAVING

Shippers of cattle into the Pecos valley and points in Texas are the gainers by from \$15 to \$40 per car of fruits and vegetables was made and there will be several thousand in the past fiscal year by the bureau dollars in refunds on the lots upon of agricultural economics of the U. S. which an I. C. C. rate decision re- Department of Agriculture, a total of

Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner H. W. Archer was Monday reported as making definite recommendations as to the reasonableness approximately 100,000 members TOPIC-Studying God's of rail rates from points in Arizona approximately 100,000 members handled more than 1,100,000 bales

cattle were attacked as being unlesson is a fine illustration of reasonable and the issues presented bers. ightful place of God's Word in to Mr. Archer on behalf of J. J. e of a nation. The only certain Lane and other livestock shippers for national ills is a return to of this territory by the Pecos Valley Traffic bureau of this city.

material reductions in the rates fall. Late seeding is believed to be people gathered themselves to- by the commission, will make it possible for increased shipments of The open furrow method of sowing representative assembly (v. 2). New Mexico and west Texas.

Exceptions to the examiners pron. The men did not leave the posed report are due to be filed with al affairs to the women, neither the Commission on or before Sep-

to the whole family sitting in organized as being of immense importance to the stockers and feeders the U. S. Department of Agriculture lesson lasted for five or six of the valley and various points has issued Miscellaneous Publication across the state line, as it affects 42-M, "Points to Consider in Estab-The People's Attitude Toward a class of cattle that is held for lishing a Cheese Factory." This pubmany months before they are sold lication can be secured by writing be reverence shown (vv. 4, 5). and the money is available to pay to the Department of Agriculture. g Ezra opened the law, all the complete charges. — Southwestern Dispatch.

NEW FILLINGS FOR

seem to go together. Many school lunches will be packed during the school term and sandwiches will form the bases of most of them. The following suggestions for the school term and sandwiches will form the bases of most of them. The following suggestions for the school term to be stable. If it is not the school term to be stable. following suggestions for sandwiches not, it is better to buy cod-liver oil Word largely depends upon the Miss Grace B. Long of the Agricul- with the ration shortly before feeding. tural College.

Bread for sandwiches: White, Rye, There is no economy in having graham, whole wheat, oatmeal, raisin, the cow thin at calving time. A cow nut, brown bread or a combination in good condition starts off the lacof two or more breads may be used. tation period at a higher level of Bread to cut well must be a day production than a thin cow and gives old, although new bread may be a larger yield of milk for the year. used. A sharp knife is essential for Since the cow normally loses weight cutting bread thinly.

Butter should be spread thinly on should carry considerable flesh at to the Life of the People (vv. all bread before filling is added. The the time. Feed during the dry perbutter fills the open spaces and pre- iod should be high in minerals, esvents a "soggy" sandwich. It should pecially calcium, or lime, and phos-Word of God is quick and pow- be creamed in order to spread easily phorus. The calcium can be sup-4:12). It brings convic- and smoothly. Avoid spreading but- plied by good pasture in sin (Acts 2:37). The divine ter or filling over the edge.

eeping turned into joy (vv. cooked ham thru the food chopper phorus as well as protein. with three hard cooked eggs. Add Celery in commercial quantities is

beans or rub through colander, mix storage. with tomato sauce or salad dressing

raisins or figs may be combined of the silo to absorb excess moisture, with orange or lemon or grape juice and as fast as the tops are cut straw

vice, State College, New Mexico.

THREE MEN FATALLY BURNED IN WINK TEX. FIRE SUNDAY NIGHT top to keep out the air.

burned fatally in a fire at the bath house on the Republic Oil Company's

brought here for treatment.

nition of gasoline being used by department represent visas actually the men in removing grease from reported under each quota. their bodies. They had been work- Reports of many other visas for ing on an oil well and their cloth- which quota numbers have been aling had become saturated in oil. A lotted to distant consulates are reheater in the house was believed ceived by the quota control officers to have ignited the gasoline. Work- only after the end of the month for d of old, given through His to have ignited the gasoline. Work-which allotted. The figures in some which allotted. The figures in some cases are provisional in character and

The National Tuberculosis Associa- later date. tion says: "Tuberculosis gains among The report lists Great Britian and girls, due to smoking, late hours and Northern Ireland with 1,172, and inadequate diet in order to reduce; Germany, 1,340. A few of the other any barrier to constrain it. victims of 'flapper' age; death rate, land 637: Italy, 535; Czechoslovakia, 50 per cent greater than among boys land, 637; Italy, 535; Czechoslovakia, 100 per cent higher."

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Sixteen farmer owned and operated and New Mexico to destinations in of the 1928 cotton crop. The best New Mexico and Texas, in cases heard record was made by the Oklahoma MEDIATE AND and Word.

New Mexico and Texas, in cases heard record was made by the Oklahoma at Roswell on May 20th this year.

The rates on range or feeder.

Cotton Growers Association, Okla-The rates on range or feeder homa City, which received more than

> Fall-sown oats in the Southern states should follow crops that can The examiner has recommended to permit sowing the oats in early responsible in part for the low yields cattle from Arizona and western oats will give some protection against injury from winter killing.

> Considerable interest has developedduring the past year in new dairy The decision will be generally rec- the manufacture of cheese, and in sections of the country in regard to

Vitamin A as contained in codliver oil is an elusive substance dis-SCHOOL SANDWICHES appearing rapidly when the cod-liver oil is spread over large surfaces September, school and sandwiches and exposed to light and air. For offered to the housewife, by and give it separately or mix it

for 3 or 4 weeks after calving, she and well-cured leguminous hay in The fillings used determine the winter. Most of the high-protein feeds, such as wheat bran and the Ham sandwiches-put one cup of oil meals, are good sources of phos-

sins have been perceived and three tablespoons thick cream and usually stored in cold storages where there is forgiveness. God sufficient salad dressing to make under proper conditions it may be forgiven sinners to enter into a paste of the filling. Spread on successfuly kept for 3 or 4 months. Limited quantities of celery, however, will not atone for sins that | Cheese sandwiches-Melt two table- are commonly kept for short periods unfits one for present tasks, spoons butter and stir in two table- on the farm. The usual method is spoons a pardoning God. Be- spoons flour. Add one cup milk to place the plants close to-gether in by has a salutary effect on and cook until thick and glossy. a trench with the roots, which should life being. "The Joy) of the Take from the fire and add salt to not be trimmed off, imbedded in season, a dash of paprika, one- soil. Soil is thrown up about the lessings were shared with fourth teaspoon ground mustard and plants and as cold weather approachone cup grated cheese. Set in a es the tops are covered with boards by manifests itself in giving cool place and use a needed for a or straw. Old hot-bed pits are frequently used for home storage, the Bean sandwiches - Mash cooked tops being covered as in trench

and chopped sour pickles, green handled, make good silage. The tops Carrot sandwiches-Put equal parts should be run through the cutter and of fresh raw carrots and salted pea- put into the silo promptly after the e days of Joshua (v. 17).- In nuts through the food chopper. Moist- beets are topped. In gathering the ng of this feast they dwelt en with mayonnaise. Insert one or tops from the field care should be this this typifying their pil-the two thin slices of stuffed olive or taken to have them free from dirt, the typifying their pil-the two thin slices of stuffed olive or taken to have them free from dirt, which might damage the silage. Cut Fruit sandwiches—Chopped dates, straw should be placed in the bottom or with corn syrup and cocoanut. should be mixed with them. Special For additional information, you care should be taken to have the may order the circular "School edges packed firmly. Salt sprinkled Lunches" from the Extension Ser- over every few inches increases the palatability of the silage. Water should not be added. A 12-inch layer of cut straw, or other coarse roughage should be placed on the

#### WINK, Texas.—Three men were GREAT BRITIAN LEADS IN QUOTA IMMIGRANTS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Great Britgranted to immigrants to the United D. H. Fisher and George Jack- States during the first month of son were burned seriously and were the current fiscal year, according to an announcement by the Department The fire was caused by the ig- of State. The figures issued by the

> cases are provisional in character and less than the total obtained at a

gate unawares, despite five years ago, is now shown to be 284; Sweden, 255; Russia, 232; Norway, 225, and the Netherlands, 204.



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# IN CHICAGO OCT. 8TH

National League pennant, it was announced Tuesday at the office of Martin and J. S. Ward. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commis-

sided over by Mr. Landis.

Barnard, president of the American appear to have the pennants cinched. purpose of the association. William Wrigley Jr., owner of the Cubs and William L. Veeck, president of the team, were the representatives of the Cubs. Thomas Shibe president of the Athletics and Robert Shroeder, secretary, represented the Philadelphia club.

Granting that the Cubs and Athletics are the pennant winners, the world's series schedule will read as

October 8-At Chicago October 9-At Chicago. October 10-Traveling. October 11-At Philadelphia. October 12-At Philadelphia. October 13-Open (Sunday). October 14-At Philadelphia. October 15-Traveling. October 16-At Chicago. October 17-At Chicago.

#### ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

bad more than one way. This time dies, who also enter into this pleasit led to the arrest of two men, who are believed to be guilty of burglary. As has been the custom since time im-Friday, Ross Conner, deputy sheriff observed a man, who was apparently to hold a baby in the hollow of her intoxicated and began a search of the auto thinking that he would uncover a cache of "bootleg whiskey," if the woman's jacket is to be unbutinstead of finding whiskey he found a trunk and five suit cases filled right hand without disturbing the powith costly new merchandise. The man and his companions, whose names were not learned were arrest- left, which permits usage of the free ed and placed in the city jail. In the meantime Sheriff Joe Johns of Carlsbad was notified and the prisoners were taken to the county jail. The men are also said to have stolen some auto tires in the new town of

Later information from the sheriff's department at Carlsbad is to the effect that the goods were stolen from Midland, Texas and that the auto was stolen from Odessa, Texas.

#### FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT HOUSTON, TEXAS

Early residents of Artesia will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Oma Harper which occured in Houston, Texas on September 1. Mrs. Harper was a former resident of Artesia and was well known for her activity in church and social circles while a resident here. She is survived by two sons, Herman Horace of Houston and Oscar, who is the U. S. Vice Consul at Eagle Pass,

## HONEY CROP

The 1929 honey crop will soon be gathered, according to M. R. Jones ex-county bee inspector. The crop this year is lighter than usual, but of better quality. Also there is more cotton bloom honey than usual, Mr. Jones reports. Cotton bloom honey is water white and appears to be slightly sweeter than the alfalfa honey. For some reason or other the alfalfa blooms did not produce much nectar this year.

## COTTON GINNED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Cotton of the 1929 crop ginned prior to September 1 was announced Monday by the census bureau as 1,570,030 running bales, counting 36,894 round bales as haif bales.

Ginnings prior to September 1

Arizona 1,771; California 280; Oklahoma 9,114; and Texas 811,719.

#### OIL LEASES BRING STATE \$10,505.32

SANTA FE-The monthly auction of oil leases held Tuesday afternoon

brought \$10,552.32 for nineteen tracts State Land Commissioner A. D. Crile said yesterday. The highest price bid was \$10 an acre by the Transcontinental Oil company for acreage in Lea county.

## CARLSBAD PIONEER DIES

J. O. Werrsell, age 71, pioneer of the Carlsbad section died at his home Friday evening following an extended illness. Mr. Werrsell came to Carlsbad in 1895 and has operated a dairy in that section for a number of years. He is survived by a widow and five sons.

## JUNIORS HAVE PICNIC

The Junior class of the Artesia High school enjoyed a picnic supper at the Oasis last evening. All of the High school faculty attended the affair in addition to members of the Junior class. Miss Ruth Morgan is the faculy sponsor of the Juniors. ing to business matters here to-day. Advocate.

The second meeting of the Lovingon, Cloudcroft and Las Cruces Highway Association held at Cloudcroft Sunday afternoon was well attended. All of the town along the route from CHICAGO, Ill.—The first game of Lovington to Las Cruces were reprethe world's series will be played sented. Attending from here were deaths occured in Eddy county dur- on the ranch of Col. Williams. Three October 8 in the city winning the Messrs. J. R. Attebery, Z. B. Moon, ing the month of August. The births- cotton patches, near Dayton were president of the association, Charles death's follow by districts:

One of the principal items of interest transacted at the meeting Sun-The dates for the baseball classic day was the announcement that a daughter; Sylvester A. Smith, daughwere agreed on at a meeting pre- united effort will be made to properly ter; Marion J. Stamp, daughter; Adan Others in attendance were E. S. Chamber of Commerce along the daughter; Ben B. Rodriquez, daughleague; John A. Heydler, president the purpose of helping to defray the L. Beauford, son; Francis M. Stevens, of the National league, and officers expenses of a representative, who will son; Hamilton P. Wilson, daughter; of the Athletics and Cubs which visit each community and explain the Perfecto Lopez, son; Claro Valdez,

#### Women's Coats Button

From Right to Left

The Haberdasher says: "The story connected with the placing of buttons on men's and women's coats is an interesting one. Tradition hands us the following, and it is reasonable enough to believe that it is true: In former times, when men wore swords on all occasions, it was frequently necessary to be quick on the draw. The weapon, of course, was invariably fastened at the left and in order to draw it from its scabbard with quick dispatch such emergencies made it necessary to place the coat buttons at the right. Obviously, fumbling would have been fatal. As the left hand reached to the right in order to unbutton the coat, the right hand went to the left Liquor has gotton some folks in and drew the sword. Now for the laant legend in a most agreeable way: memorial, it is the practice of woman left arm, which engages both the arm and the hand. It becomes clear that toned easily it must be done with the

#### Why South American Tea Is Called "Mate"

sition of the child, hence the necessity

of buttoning the jacket toward the

right arm in either buttoning or un-

buttoning her garment."

The term "mate" which has by usage become attached to this material, belongs originally to the vessels in which it was infused for drinking; these were usually made of gourds or calabashes, often trained into curious forms during their growth. Into the quantity of the material is put, and boiling water is added. It is extremely unpleasant to Europeans at the high temperatures at which it is usually drunk. The effect of mate is much the same as that of tea, stimulating and restorative, owing to the presence of a large proportion of caffein. The collection and preparation of mate is a large industrial occupation in Paraguay and Brazil, upward of 5,000,000 pounds of mate being annually exported from Paraguay to other parts of South America, but is not an important article of export to other quarters of the world,

## Why We Had Trade Dollars

The trade dollar of 420 grains troy was authorized by the act of February 12, 1873. It was intended for circulation in oriental countries as a substitute for the Mexican dollar, which it slightly exceeded in weight; but by the terms of the authorizing act it was made legal tender in the United States in sums not exceeding \$5. This legal tender quality was withdrawn by the joint resolution approved July 22, 1876, and the colnage was limited to such amount as the secretary of the treasury should consider sufficient to meet the export demand. The act of February 19, 1887, provided for the retirement of trade dollars and their recoinage into standard silver dollars or subsidiary silver. For six months after the passage of the act they could be exchanged at the treasury or any subtreasury, dollar for dollar, for standard silver dollars or subsidiary coin. The total number of trade dollars coined was 35,965,924.

## Why the Kettle Sings

If little Bobbie should ask you what makes the kettle sing, could you really answer him? Here's how, in case he should become curious:

The "singing" is due to a double vibration. When the water in a kettle reaches boiling point, steam is given off, and when the space between the water and the top of the kettle is as full of steam as possible, and more steam is continually being formed, one of two things must happen. The steam must burst the kettle or escape somehow.

It is the escape that causes the singing. The steam forces its way between the lid and the body of the kettle, and the former vibrates and shakes. The air outside is affected. and also vibrates. This sets up what we call "singing."

Grover Welter of Roswell was attending to business matters here to-

# SERIES TO BE PLAYED CLOUDCROFT SUNDAY EIGHTEEN DEATHS IN AREA THURSDAY P. M. EDDY CO. LAST MONTH

Forty-eight births and eighteen

Carlsbad-Jay Dee Hicks, son; Homer C. Prince, son; G. M. Reed, of the plant was beaten into the advertise the new route. Each Dominiquez, son; Ralph Barren, route agreed to donate \$25.00 for ter; Angel Hernandez, daughter; L. to a Mexican farm tenant, piled out son; S. H. Daugherty, son; Wendell proportions. The moisture extended N. Welch, daughter and Roger F. Berg, daughter.

Birth and deaths in the Artesia section were published in the last NEW GAS LINE BEING issue of the Advocate.

Loving-Jose Acosta, son; A. B. Lujon, son; Cruz Bustenante, daughter; Clyde Putnam, son; Gregoria Hernandez, daughter; Antonio Ar-Raphael Herridia, son. Malaga-Jesus Naverrette, daugh-

Hope: George Emzy Conn, daugh-

ter; Frank Melton, daughter. daughter; and B. Hernandez, son.

#### El Paso Gap-Jess F. Magby, son. Deaths

Carlsbad-Ebert M. Cronk; Johnobet Long; Andrew Jackson Foster; Sister Anna Merier; Nick Rodriguez; Andrea Morena de Mendoza; Dearl Dollar; John Henry Zimmerman; W. Q. Bowman; Juana Morales Salgado; and Dotsie Gofford.

Loving-Romona Sain Solice and Margarito Urive.

Hope-Myrtle Conn. COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.

#### Foundation of Home Shows Real Condition

Several suggestions that will help purchase of a house are made in a

"Before you buy a house," he writes, "you should start with the basement stains and horizontal water lines standing in the basement.

"The foundation and retaining walls should be inspected for proper thickness. he continues. width for main foundation walls below grade for a light-frame structure of one or two stories should not be less inches for stone.

"Concrete walls having a sandy or clayey appearance are deficient in cement, or else are constructed of bank sand and gravel containing a large percentage of loam. Such walls should be examined for sand and loam pockets which are detrimental to the walls' structural strength and permit the entrance of water.

"The wall plate or mud sill, which lies directly upon the foundation and upon which the floor rests, should be minutely examined for dry rot and decay. This is generally the first member of a dwelling's superstructure that goes bad."

# Yellow Color Makes Up

#### for Lack of Sunshine Keep always in mind in the selec-

tion of materials for glass curtains that anything having a yellow or golden tone will do much to atone for lack of sufficient sunshine in a dreary or cold room.

This is a fact so widely recognized as to hardly need repetition, but in similar fashion, and not so well known, materials having a rosy tone will lend an atmosphere of warmth and coziness to a living-room or any room where such an effect is desired.

The cheerfulness of the "sunshine tones," as all of the yellows and golds and mellow tans are commonly called, makes them particularly desirable for most living-rooms, but there are times when the subtlety of a faint orchid color for sash curtains in a bedroom, or delicate green in a diningroom or breakfast porch, will produce wonderfully pleasing results.

## DIFFERENT MANAGEMENT

He was to be married, and he went to his tailor to be measured for the wedding outfit. When the ordeal was over, the tailor coughed apologetically.

"I am sorry, Mr. Smith, but I must ask you to pay cash for these suits." "What! \*I've had an account with you for 14 years, and I've always set-

tled half-yearly!" "I know, sir," apologized the tailor, "but up to now you've always had the handling of your own money!"-Pear-

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Henry Jernigan of Hope is attend- grade paneled or plain stock.—The When this mortal life shall cease

# FIRST GAME OF WORLD NEW HIGHWAY ASS'N. FORTY-EIGHT BIRTHS SEVERE HAIL STORM HOLDS A MEETING IN

A heavy rain and hail swept a wide area of the country east of Artesia Thursday afternoon, damaging a small area of the farming territory. The heaviest portion of the rain fell east of the river in the oil field and completely destroyed by hail. Grown bolls were reported to have been knocked from the stalks and much ground. The hail also destroyed a small strip of growing cotton northeast of Artesia and is reported to have thrashed a bean crop belonging in the open ready for harvesting.

The rain fall in some sections east of the river was of cloud burst only a short distance west of the

## SURVEYED BY P. V. GAS COMPANY TO CLOVIS

All of Roswell will soon be enjoymendarez, son; Gihermos Martinez, ing natural gas, supplied by the daughter; Alfonso Urive, son; and eight inch main from the Artesia field. Connections in the various parts of town are being made as ter; Ventura Naverette, daughter; rapidly as possible. The Pecos Val-Candida Quintella, daughter; Julio ley Gas Co., is making a third survey Haso, son; and Dave Granger, daugh- of a line from the Texas Robinson well in eastern Eddy county to Clovis. Workmen are laying a main from Clovis south in the direction of Ros-Lakewood-Julius M. Galloway, well, but it has not been determined which of the three routes the company will use piping the gas to

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Brother C. C. Dobbs, state secretary will be with us Tuesday afternoon, September 17th, for conference of church workers to be continued at

#### REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The revival at the Baptist church ard; Ralph Will, Portales. everyone who is contemplating the starts Sunday and will be conducted by Dr. J. J. Cook, evangelist of Fort Daniel Vaughn, Las Cruces, indorsing letter contributed by a correspondent. Worth, Texas assisted by Roy Camp, who will lead the singing. Dr. Cook is a former pastor of the First and examine the walls for water Baptist church at Roswell and is well known to many of the local peocaused by water seepage, or water ple. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

## HONORING JOHN CLARKE

hosts at a two course chicken dinner secretary; Mrs. W. H. Kelly, Raton, one of the few in the coun than ten inches, if of concrete; thir- John Clarke, who is leaving Friday sergeant at arms; Mrs. B. B. McGee, to enter Loyolo University at New Las Cruces, historical. Orleans. The guest list in addition to the honoree included Dr. and Mrs. jillo of Bernalillo and Mrs. Jesus J. J. Clarke, Miss Catherine Clarke Baca of Santa Fe. Delegates to the and John Hogins.

# INSTALLS A NEW

cently installed new equipment in the selected as the 1930 convention city. office, known as the Simplex system, consisting of a duplex printing set. One set is used for sending and one set is used for receiving. Under this system the old instrument and the Morse code is done away with. Messages may be sent and received simultaneously over the same wire, which gives the local patrons much crop is expected to be moved at a back if it doesn't bring que quicker service. Where it used to greater pace from now until the first provement, and satisfy you contain the service. take from five to ten minutes to frost. send a fifty word message, the same message may now be sent or received in two minutes.

## HERMAN KEISER TO RETURN

Herman Keiser, proprietor of the Keiser Transportation Co., and former resident of Artesia will return with his fleet of trucks from Casper, Wyoming and plans to make this place the center of his trucking operations. Mr. Keiser has leased the old Schenck building at Sixth and Main streets from Howell Gage and has also leased the Lanning Service Station east of the tracks.

Friends of Mr. Keiser will be glad to learn that he is returning to Artesia to make his home.

## A HOPE

All of the children are happy and gay In their life there is no gloom As I watch them romp and play I wonder if trouble is coming soon,

Hear their laughter and their glee, How their merry shouts do ring. Its a pleasure unto me When I hear them sweetly sing.

But when they are older grown, As they journey through life, Will we hear them sit and moan? Will their lives be full of strife?

We are hoping for the best, Wishing them a life of joy. May they have a blessed rest

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LEGION MEET (Continued from first page.)

Vegas. All officers were elected by acclamation.

Gallup was chosen as the 1930 convention city.

Delegates selected to the national convention of the American Legion evening service, after which he will were: T. S. Cox, Artesia; C. V. deliver a sermon. Every member of Clayton Mescalero ; Paul Gray, Fort the congregation and all others in- Bayard; Dr. W. B. Cantrell, Gallup; terested in the welfare of the church George Haig, Silver City; A. L. Boy Scout executives now in are earnestly urged to be there as Atherson, Albuquerque; John Libewe hope to call a pastor at this time. man, Gallup; Daniel Vaughn, Las Cruces; M. F. Clanty, Roswell; A. and New Mexico. L. Gallup, Espanola; Jesus Baca, Santa Fe; H. W. Neilix, Fort Bay-

> A special resolution introduced by U. S. senate bill 1220 was passed.

### Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Albert Richards of Artesia Carlsbad September 21. was elected president of the state troops are expected to com American Legion Auxiliary in the closing session of the state conven- Boy Scouts at the Chaves tion Saturday. Other officers elect- Cotton Carnival, which will ed were: Mrs. Harlow Hyland, Las in Roswell in October. Cruces, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Fred Pellman is the new W. Chapman, Santa Fe, second vice-Dr. and Mrs. Chester Russell were president; Mrs. Anna Stroup, Artesia hundred per cent Indian to served yesterday evening, honoring chaplain; Mrs. C. E. Porter, Clayton,

Executive board: Mrs. A. S. Trunational convention: Mrs. W. R. Gossage, Gallup; Mrs. John Brentari, Gallup; Mrs. J. V. Jones, Albuquer-TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENT que; Mrs. Lena Frye, Roswell; Mrs. R. C. Warswick, Roswell: Mrs. Eva The local Western Union has re- Mae Atherton, Roswell. Gallup was

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Artesia is home from the Wo Jamboree held in England last Scout Wheatley represented

Minor Huffman, area ex attending the regional con at Clouderoft. Scout execut in attendance from Texas, 0k

The newest troop to be at the area office is at New Mexico. Rev. Luck scoutmaster, and eight sco completed the tenderfoot tes

The scout troops in the P ey are holding a swimming Fifty prizes are to be

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter t yesterday evening from an visit to Los Angeles, Califo Dexter has arranged to est office with M. W. Evans in floor of the new Artesia

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