

Local Boy Scouts may

ten day period of the summer

Owing to the general business con-

ditions, the plan may have a

special appeal to some resident

who may need some work done

camp session. The scout pledges

his best efforts toward the task

assigned him and further, that in the event he does not earn

enough money for the ten day

period or the amount of \$10.00,

all earned money will be turned to

his troop. The mutual pledge is signed by the employer, the scout

and approved by the parents of

C. W. Bartlett of Carlsbad as

sociated with his son, Ray Bart-

lett of Artesia has purchased the

Cavern theater at Carlsbad from

C. C. Trieb of Roswell, it was

learned here yesterday. The new

the Cavern theater it was under-

in both Artesia and Carlsbad will

give Messrs. Bartlett and son, a

CAVERN THEATER

continue to operate

Control of all theaters

BARTLETTS PURCHASE

the scout.

owners will

stood.

Dr. S. L. was called to

lez and Dr.

with her on the and the with her on the and the second sec

irths on his th

sisted Dr. Wit

removal of

nounced that t

the series of th

her way the sband, but he

s said no inform tained from Ma

yet concerning

journey i

Fatheree, of h

in town yester lling upon old h

f friends on the the Carlsbad 0

ke the

opetite H

en you're hund sty, notice hor long, cool drink pting ice crean acts as a pice over und

acts as und you over und ps______resh, full-ips______resh, snow im hit the spir all their own all their own

y our exclu

STORE

by to the hos

ing fine.

)5

first of the month, running south thru the valley, increase is very un- a new force will be added for the WORTHLESS CHECK

oil road and the old crew will be transferred to highway 83. H. J. Adair, former publisher unless It was also learned at this time of the Artesia Herald was ar-YCE-PRUIT CO. that the forest service has ap- rested yesterday in Clovis on a their leases revert to the state advised that the response so far AT WEED propriated \$20,000 to be used on warrant charging him with isportion of highway 83 from suing a worthless check. The war- siderable activity is reported in withstanding the fact that the OPE ARE SOLD Mayhill up James Canyon to Cloudcroft. With the splendid with the splendid control of the type of road that is being built back to Artesia yetserday. It from Elk to Mayhill, the addition- is understood that Sheriff Mcal appropriations will further in- Donald of Carlsbad holds two crease the highway attractions complaints of the same nature into the heart of the Sacramento against Adair. Preliminary hearing will likely Unofficial advices also state be held in Carlsbad, it was said that a survey of the highway be- here this morning. The defendtween Cloudcroft and Highrolls ant has made to statement pendwill be made with a view to fur- ing a conference with his attorther improving that section of the ney, J. S. McCall of Carlsbad. road. BANKS TO CLOSE MEMORIAL DAY J. M. WELCH QUALIFIES The local banks and the post Santa Fe on June 6th. office will close Saturday in ob-EXPERT RIFLEMAN IN servance of Memorial Day. A pe- only two ways to swing. Either tition circulated among the busi- the meeting will result in union ness men asking that the business or an agreed basis between the houses close Saturday, failed to meet the approval of a sufficient Bronson Cutting, known as the the close of the pres-year would not exceed N. M. M. I. AT ROSWELL number of business houses and Cutting or progressive factions,

e-Pruit stores at Hope have been purchased Rex Wheatley of Ar-J .H. Bridgman of as announced here yessale was consumated section. Both the Hope and s are old establishions and stock a high of general merchanchanges will be made rsonnel of the store far as known.

s at St. And re of the older ESTIMATES elieved that Ma DEFICIT AT \$100,000 ild be able to a next week. FE-Governor Arthur

st week estimated that in the appropriations year would not exceed A previous estimate ances. He he state auditor placed at more than \$200,000 year closes June 30. lose of the last fiscal from Washington will be of in-terest to friends of James M.

30, 1930, the appropria-ant had a balance for S. Welch of Artesia: ime in several years. ctive deficit was credslowness with which ing paid and the highments suits brought to nies previously credited opriations account. lge off you

TTING HAY OMPLETED LATELY than expert is distinguished rifle-

man. As an indication of the extreme cutting of hay has with the usual proficiency required to qualify as leted ts. Hay growers gen-been favored with dry H. H. Goebel, manager of the d the first divide the first divide the first has been a d the first crop is of junior division, there has been a total of more than 9,000 quali-

to-day.

An exacting score must be

sitting and standing positions.

fication in all grades so far this year and of that number only 208 have been qualified for expert and only 31 have qualified for dis-RY ON LEASE tinguished rifleman. Considering the high score that must be made YBURG OIL CO. and the fact that all members of the junior division are under 18 years of age, the attainment of the grade of expert by a member of the division is of particular RT JUNE 15TH note. made by the expert in the prone,

oggin and associates materials on the Oil Co., lease about miles east of here

small refinery, it was

yesterday morning by h. The new plant will ration about the 15th Id will have a capacity 120 barrels daily. Mr barrels daily, Mr. a large turn out and the members Gasoline, distillate, as well as visitors are cordially fuel oil will be man-invited to attend. The election by the plant. The re- should have been held the latny d a market for most ducts on the plains. better representation of the mem-bership. better representation of the mem-

The following press dispatch SUPREME COURT ORDERS REVERSE IN HOBBS AND son of Mr. and Mrs. V. CROWLEY LEASE CASE

that date as usual.

James M. Welch, of the New The state supreme court Mon-Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, day afternoon reversed the decision of Judge Richardson of the N. M., has qualified under the instructor of the rifle club of the district court in Eddy county in likewise expected of republicans the case of W. L. Hobbs versus who have heretofore maintained a Institute, as an expert rifleman H. E. Cowley. The suit involved in the junior division of the National Rifle Association, Washthe transfer of a lease by Hobbs Cowley and the lower court ington, it was announced here to found in favor of Cowley. Chief The only grade higher Justice Howard L. Bickley wrote the opinion with Justices S. Sad-

ler and Hudspeth concurring. AN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Jack, the young son of H. A. Denton, met with a painful, but not serious accident last Saturday. In some way the lad got a pinto bean into one of his ears and it required surgical assist-

ance for its removal. REV. DETER TO SAIL FROM BRAZIL JUNE 5

Miss Doris Deter has received a cablegram from her father, the Rev. Deter from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, that he is sailing from there on the Buenos Ayres Maru, with his wife and daughter, Dune

for New Orleans on June 5th and I. O. O. F. ELECT OFFICERS will reach port June 25th. Rev. Deter has been a missionary of

the Southern Baptist church in The regular semi-annual elec-Brazil for many years and is lo-cated at Sao Paulo. The trip to the states is made necessary by the physical condition of Mrs. of cotton Deter, who will probably undergo an operation at the Southern Baptist hospital in New Orleans or known as the Des-Co. The owner- ter part of May but was deferred heen violinist with the Harp orbeen violinist with the Harp or-

some action is taken. Lease holders are inclined to let in the high priced area. Con- has been very gratifying. Not-

stant calls have depleted chest so that another appeal has

REPUBLICANS TO MEET IN SANTA FE JUNE 6

SANTA FE-The problem of tion, Mrs. Coll. If you have not putting the republican party back done so, please mail your check together again in New Mexico will direct to the Community Chest. occupy the meeting of the repub-lican state central committee in Brown.

The pendulum apparently has ply two ways to swing. Either PROGRESSING NICELY

ting, known as the anti-Cutting

groups parted company two years fore July 1, but may be used to by the Cornudas, the Sacramento ago, and the breach was further house free boarders before that and the Hueco ranges. widened during the last Novem- time.

ber election and during the tenth legislature. Some kind of an alignment is

middle ground. Harding to Come lican national committee at the meeting of the New Mexico state central committee in Santa Fe June 6th.

VALLEY TOWNS MAY because of sale of part of its property. BE INCLUDED IN AN AIR MAIL ROUTE THREE MAKE BOND IN

the two latter cities. The new

COTTON UP

Valley farmers have finally succeeded in getting a splendid stand Pueblo, Colorado.

to be signed, asking the district mail contributions direct to the judge to consider the creation of sufficient money to attend the Community Chest fund, we are such a district. Mass meetings of similar nature camp under a new plan recently have been held in a number of the announced by the area council.

north valley towns.

ROTARY PROGRAM

The program Tuesday of the around his or her place of busibeen made necessary in order that a few needy families might not Artesia Rotary club was in ness or residence and it will suffer. A total of \$67.00 has been sent Austin of Roswell was the only have funds enough to attend the

the chest fund by the following visitor, firms and individuals: F. W. & Y. Oil Co., T. H. Flint, New Mex-

the

ico Oil Men's Protective Associa-tion, Mrs. Coll. If you have not PASOTERO WELL MAY done so, please mail your check or hand it to the chairman, Otis **BE CARRIED DOWN TO**

3,600 FOOT LEVEL

Substantial progress has been made on the new city jail build-EL PASO, Texas-Evans No. 1 ing, located at Fifth and Main of the Pasotero Petroleum Corp., streets. Practically all of the ex- 61 miles northeast of El Paso, the stores will remain open on and the opponents of Senator Cut- terior work has been finished; the is now being drilled, in accordance walls and the roof of the building with an announcement made sevor old guard group—or a fur- having been completed. The struc-ther breach will result. The two ture will be completed on or be- be made on Diable Mesa, bounded

day by E. H. Irving, driller of Hobbs, who formerly

better selection of popular pictures and consequently the new Plans are to set 10-inch caswho have heretofore maintained a Tax Commission Wednesday an-middle ground. I Tax Commission Wednesday an-nounced the following assessments formation, which according to the acquisition can be termed another improvement for Bartlett and son.

Company, \$62,017. All were as-sessed the same as a year ago 24-S., rge. 12-E., Otero county, a gallon at Roswell yesterday with the exception of the New about one mile from a location and was retailing at 17 cents per Mexico Pipe Line Company, which where gas was encountered in gallon. Gasoline has been was allowed a reduction of \$5,000 a dry water well.

> there are several good chances for production above 2,500 feet,

find commercial production, Ray

Possibility that Pecos valley towns will be on an air mail route from Pueblo, Colorado to El Paso, Texas was expressed Tuesday at Albuquerque. From this information it is learned that stops will likely be made at Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Ros-well and Carlsbad, present plans however, do not call for stops at the two latter cities. The new

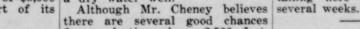
line may be inaugurated by July driving an automobile while in-toxicated. The other two men Irving Gray was charged with POPPY SALE NETS NICE SUM

toxicated. The other two men were charged with accompanying a drunken driver. The two Gray boys were arrested and are being held. Durden left Wednesday for Pueblo, Colorado. Attorneys for C. C. Durden

The well was spudded in Thurshandled rigs

be en-GASOLINE 17 CENTS AT ROSWELL NOW

tailing here at 161/2 cents for



KE BOND IN DEATH CAR CASE 3,600 feet level if necessary to HUMBLE WANTS TO

CUT THE PIPELINE CHARGE FROM LEA CO.

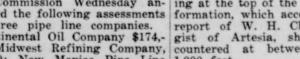
> The Humble Pipe Line Company has notified the Interstate Commerce Commission that on June 6 it will reduce its rates

valiey larmers have mainly such ceeded in getting a splendid stand of cotton in practically all in-stances. A late backward spring has been responsible for much of the replanting, which has been necessary this season. Cotton chopping will start soon. Advocate Want Ads Get Results Advocate Want Ads Get Results

PIPELINES ASSESSED SANTA FE-The New Mexico

for the Humble Oil Co.





Page Two



TELEPHONE NO. 7

AUTO "JUNKING" DATA REVEALED

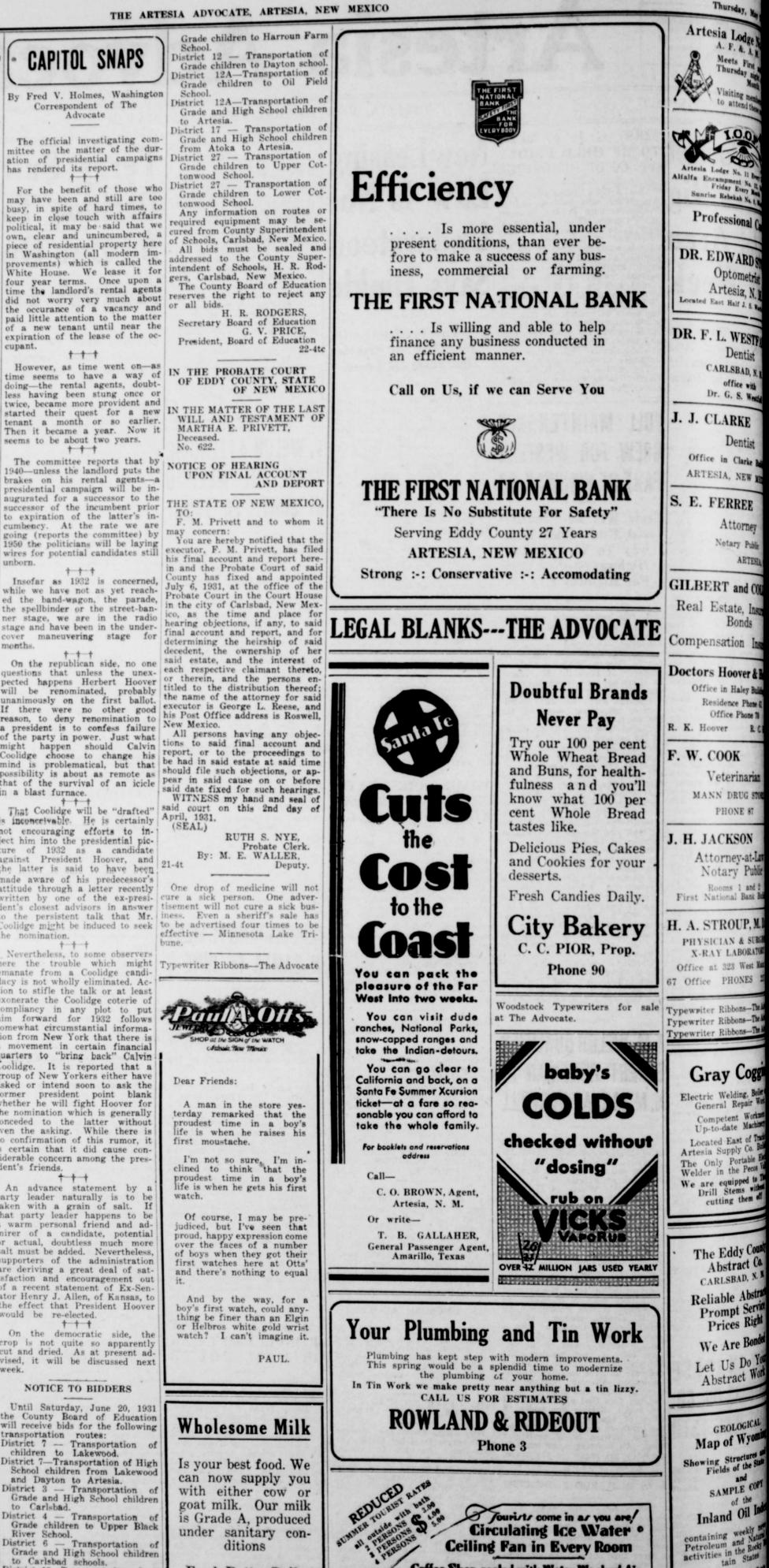
Altho 2,925,000 automobiles were consigned to the junk heap last year there are in service to-day more than 3,000,000 cars produced seven years ago or earlier, according to a study made by the Silvertown Safety League. Figures on old cars in service were 1950 the politicians will be laying gathered because of a wide-spread opinion that superannuated ve- wires for potential candidates still hicles on the roads tend to be a menace to the safety of highway users. In recognition of this condition, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has sponsored a Highway Safety Program while we have not as yet reachunder which dealers are encouraged to junk old cars they ac. ed the band-wagon, the parade, the spellbinder or the street-banquire in trades, and the Silvertown Safety League has heartiley endorsed the plan.

Scrapping of cars last year was carried on at an unprecedented cover maneuvering stage for rate, as disclosed by the N. A. C. C. compilation, and brought about months. an actual decrease in registrations, which were 23,042,840 cars on December 31, against 23,121,589 at the end of 1929. On the questions that unless the unexother hand, estimates made by the Automobile Tade Journal shows pected happens Herbert Hoover that at the end of last year approximately 3,262,000 cars produced will be renominated, probably in 1923 or earlier were still in service. The same source estimates the average life of a car at 7.23 years of the same source estimates of the event of the same source estimates are service. the average life of a car at 7.23 years, so any car older and still reason, to deny renomination to in service, unless exceptionally well taken care of, is assumed to a president is to confess failure be a candidate for the junk heap. might

THE BUSINESS OF PLAY

possibility is about as remote as that of the survival of an icicle School children and school teachers alike are now enjoying in a blast furnace. the summer vacation season. Notwithstanding the few unpleasant. ies that may be connected with school work, they are offset in is inconceivable. He is certainly April, 1931. a measure by the thoughts of a vacation, altho the vacation does not encouraging efforts to innot always mean so much to the teacher, the small boy or girl ject him into the presidential pic-usually has a real pleasure to look forward to. And though the against President Hoover, and period of summer vacation is somewhat like the period of vacation the latter is said to have been planned by the adult, it may be days of strenuous effort, yet it is made aware of his predecessor's something different. One thing about the summer period that has written by one of the ex-presian especial appeal to the boy and that is that he is usually clad in dent's closest advisors in answer an attire designed to make life comfortable. to the persistent talk that Mr. · Coolidge might be induced to seek to be advertised four times to be In this connection the Clovis News remarks: the nomination.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



The serious business of play is one of the most important elements in the development of boys and girls. Life is not all work and worry and the habit of recreation, good, wholesome, strenuous here the trouble which might Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate play, developed in the youngsters, will mean the man or woman will have a better rounded life.

Yes, let them play.

NOT A HORNED TOAD

E. E. Southard of the News at Magdalena, N. M., in editorial- a movement in certain financial izing on the horned toad says: "It is claimed the horned toad can quarters to "bring back" Calvin live without food, or water, or air. Well, the editor of the News group of New Yorkers either have is not a horned toad; he cannot live without food, or water, or asked or intend soon to ask the air. And all of these things-except possibly air-cost money. This is merely intended as a reminder that money sent abroad for printing does not buy us anything here at home." - N. E. A. Bulletin.

AS CLEAR AS MUD

Washington has a few wise observers who can tell you far in advance how the elections are coming out. One of them says that President Hoover will be renominated, but? "The answer depends chiefly-almost wholly-on how long this business depression that party leader happens to be lasts.' If prosperity gets underway, he argues, Hoover will ride along on its waves, but if the slump continues-ah, then, he refuses or actual, doubtless much more to be responsible for a direct answer. Fine journalism-it reminds salt must be added. Nevertheless, us of the riddle about the age of Ann.

Senator E. E. Grizell contributes the following historical sketch of a recent statement of Ex-Senof the last 110 years' business cycle:

There was a business depression in 1819 lasting 12 months. There was a business depression in 1838 lasting 20 months. There was a business depression in 1848 lasting 5 months. There was a business depression in 1857 lasting 20 months. There was a business depression in 1873 lasting 30 months There was a business depression in 1884 lasting 22 months. There was a business depression in 1887 lasting 10 months. There was a business depression in 1893 lasting 25 months. There was a business depression in 1907 lasting 12 months. There was a business depression in 1914 lasting 8 months. There was a business depression in 1921-22 lasting 14 months.

All of them came to an end except the present depression. And this one is nearing its end now .- Larned News.

Our oiled roads have ended the dust menace on the principal highways during the heavy traffic season, but the dust menace is still prevalent on many of the streets and on the lateral highways. Dust is, and always has been a serious menace to the safety of the traveler. It is one problem that we must overcome if we expect to attract tourists in increasing numbers during the summer months.

In planning your vacation see your own state first. If you have seen the interesting points of New Mexico, that's different, but if you have not there are many interesting sights ahead of you. Not long ago the writer was in conversation with a resident of a neighboring state, who had spent a short vacation in New Mexico. He said: "New Mexico is the most fascinating state that I have yet visited, I wish that I might have several weeks in your state visiting the various places of interest."

Nevertheless, to some observers emanate from a Coolidge candi-dacy is not wholly eliminated. Action to stifle the talk or at least exonerate the Coolidge coterie of compliancy in any plot to put him forward for 1932 follows somewhat circumstantial information from New York that there is oolidge. It is reported that a former president point blank whether he will fight Hoover for the nomination which is generally conceded to the latter without even the asking. While there is no confirmation of this rumor, it is certain that it did cause considerable concern among the president's friends.

+ + +

seems to be about two years.

+ + +

presidential campaign will be inaugurated for a successor to the

Insofar as 1932 is concerned,

ner stage, we are in the radio

stage and have been in the under-

On the republican side, no one

of the party in power. Just what

Coolidge choose to change his mind is problematical, but that

happen

should Calvin

unborn.

The committee reports that by

+ + +

An advance statement by a party leader naturally is to be taken with a grain of salt. If a warm personal friend and admirer of a candidate, potential supporters of the administration are deriving a great deal of satisfaction and encouragement out ator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, to the effect that President Hoover would be re-elected. + + +

On the democratic side, the crop is not quite so apparently cut and dried. As at present advised, it will be discussed next week.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Until Saturday, June 20, 1931 the County Board of Education will receive bids for the following transportation routes: District 7 - Transportation of children to Lakewood. District 7-Transportation of High School children from Lakewood and Dayton to Artesia. District 3 - Transportation of Grade and High School children to Carlsbad. District 4 — Transportation of Grade children to Upper Black River School. District 6 — Transportation of Grade and High School children to Carlsbad schools. District 10-Transportation of all Grade children to Loving school.

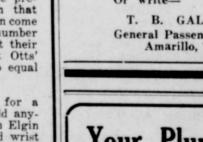
District 10-Transportation of all High School children from Malaga, Loving and Otis to Carls-bad school.

District 11-Transportation of Grade children to Malaga school. District 11-Transportation of

Fresh Butter Daily

Artesia Dairy

Phone 219



Publishing Lock Drawer Casper, Wy

Both for 10

Wyoming Oil

Coffee Shop cooled with Water Warhed Air

EL PASO / TEXAS

Only Hotel in El Paro uring Soft Water

Home of the EL PASO CLUB 6 cents, 6 minutes to Juarez, Mexico

RC

y fee and

and Blair

Artesi



ACKSON torney-at-La otary Public Rooms 1 and 2 ational Bank B

over

TROUP, M. ICIAN & SURG AY LABORATOR t 323 West M PHONES

Ribbons-T Ribbons-

ay Logg

npetent Workst to-date Machine ted East of Tra Supply Co. Bu nly Portable B in the Pecos I quipped to 1 If Stems with utting them off

82.79, with

the

Eddy Co Abstract Co. RLSBAD, N. J iable Abstr ompt Sel Prices Right e Are Bond Us Do bstract Wor

GEOLOGICAL p of Wyom and AMPLE COP

of the and Oil I ies in the Rock tain States

ublishing

there is a paving then during in payment of states that the J. H. Jackson and J. S. Wor- has signed an order granting an mill levy for school purposes. with interest thereon will levy for school purposes. Ley homes, left last Saturday to appeal to defendants in the case spend the summer with relatives of Henry D. McKinley, et al, over leave permanent dents or cut in-t day of March, 1931, \$1,137,861 including around \$70,and for attorney fees 000 which has been advanced to

E. Dent, if living but ed this summer by those schools. Mrs. Roy Muncy and baby were aknown heirs, who of Lots Sixteen \$1,374,000 was made on a basis Bun Muncy on the ranch, east of unknown heirs, who in Block Seven of of a school census of 133,051 chil-Stegman Addition dren of school age. "Not only

Stegman Addition dreft of station available like-of Artesia, Eddy is the total amount available like-lexico, upon which ly to be smaller this year," Mr. ormsbee said, "but it is estimated of Mrs. Moorhead's parents, Mr. Mexico, upon which ing lien of \$105.02, that the school census will be inmonth from the 1st creased to around 140,000." Mr. thereon at the rate 1931, until paid, Ormsbee does not believe the to-baby will spend the summer with

tionment falls due. lants, M. E. Roberts, PLENTY OF MONEY IS WAITING WORK; RATES Brown, Mrs. Olivia Julia Brock, Mrs. and W. V. Roberts V. Roberts, deceased,

OF INTEREST CUT

ADS PAY

NEW YORK-Dollars that want wners of Lots Eight, Artesia Improvement to work these days must take in-terest cuts. There are not enough Addition to the Town , Eddy County, New on which there is a of \$2174.48, with in-treeon at the rate deliver on which the rate deliver on which there is a the opportunity presents itself the deliver on which there is a of \$2174.48, with in-the opportunity presents itself the deliver on which the rate deliver on the opportunity presents itself the deliver on which the rate deliver on the opportunity presents itself the deliver on which the rate deliver on the opportunity presents itself the opportunity presents itself the deliver of t month from the 1st though at nothing like their in-

rch, 1931, until paid, terest income of a few months torney fees and costs ago. alleged and claimed in

dant, A. L. Bruce, who of Lots Ten and Block Nineteen of the Stegman Addition to of Artesia, Eddy Coun-

the rate of 1% per month from on which there lien of \$1380.10, with the 1st day of March, 1931 until ereon at the rate of paid, and for attorney fees and onth from the 1st day 1931, until paid, and y fees and costs of suit and claimed in said who is the joint owner with E.

WANT

P. McCormick of the West 26.25

ndant, Mary Miller feet of Lot Five and Lots Seven is the owner of Lots and Ten in Block Blair Addition to the Artesia, Eddy County, to, upon which there lien of \$1818.99 with there and Lots Seven and Nine, all in Block Fifteen of the Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, upon which there is pav-ing lien of \$1819.00, with interest lien of \$1818.99, with thereon at the rate of 1% per reon at the rate of month from the 1st day of March, 1931, until paid, and for attorney 1931, until paid, and fees and costs of suit as alleged fees and costs of suit and claimed in said ant Part Part in said complaint. YOU AND EACH OF YOU are further notified that unless in the

are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the above entitled action on or before above entitled action on or before Monday. July 27, 1931, in said court wherein said action is pend-ing, judgment and decree will be taken against you and each of you enter your appearance in the above entitled action on or before Monday. July 27, 1931, in said court wherein said action is pend-ing, judgment and decree will be taken against you and each of taken against you and each will you by default, and plaintiff will apply to the said court for the relief demanded in said complaint. J. H. Jackson is plaintiff's atand his post-office and lst day of March, business address is Artesia, New

paid, and for attorney Mexico. mplaint. ndant J. E. Lindley, who nt owner with S. A. ginal Town of Artesia ty. With S. A. Structure for the second second

Town of Artesia, ty, New Mexico, upon re is a paving lien of with interest thereon at 24-4t (SEAL) (Signed:) RUTH S. NYE, County Clerk.

nd for attorney fees suit as alleged and aid complaint. ants, George W. Dent Dest if lighting but the summer by those schools. Dest if lighting but Pecos last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moorhead Mexican. and baby of Tatum are guests W. W. LOCK LEASES RANCH NEAR ARTESIA and Mrs. Frank Wilson, on Cot-Moorhead and Mrs. tonwood. rney fees and costs tal will be increased by more than leged and claimed in \$30,000 by the time the appor-is engaged in Boy Scout work.

W.'W. Lock left Friday after-noon for the Ward ranch on the Penasco near Artesia to brand out The Misses Nola Naylor and Lou Ella Martin attended the some cattle. He announced that he has leased this ranch, from S. tea given by the Business and Professional Women's club last S. Ward of Artesia, and will take immediate possession. He return from his trip Monday. Sunday at Carlsbad, in honor of

ty

Both cattle and sheep will be run on the range, which includes the state president, Mrs. Caroline Brown, and the state corresponding secretary, Miss Inez Jones of forty sections, he stated .-- Current-Argus.

court held for plaintiffs,

lands were illegal and void,

He will

declaring that contracts purport-

ing to sell rights to the Lea coun-

being violation of the New Mexico

blue sky law .-- Santa Fe New

way from five until seven o'clock. Typewriters for rent at Advocate



A BEAUTIFUL FLOWER

HOME

Both garden and flowers are possible with a little labor and care. Of course you want your premises to look well, regardless of whether you enter the City Beautiful Contest.

We have all sorts of Garden Tools including, Hoes, Rakes, Spades and Lawn Mowers.

AND A REAL HONEST VALUE ON HOSE

JOYCE-PRUIT COMPANY Hardware Department

Sweet cherries are excellent in

"Between the Banks"



Page Four



MIRS. PREMIESSING ENTERED AINS' Social Calendar TELEPHONE 217

2. 22.

25000

MONDAY

TUESDAY

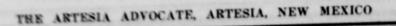
SUNDAY

Mirs. Themar Postarson grante a. marty for her little ness, Marguarite Noison at her none of the Dattonwood hest Friday affarmont. from three until five chelock, enreading invitations to a number of her own friends for the same The attractive home at the library at 3:00 p. m. som filler istration description and grariter flowers and Mrs. Julph Pearson, Mrs. Harnie Dunn and Miss Alma Pearson assisted in serving the refreshments, the first maine of numch and cookies was servel shortly after the arrival al the guests and the second meet with Mrs. Jim Nellis at nourse, ice cream and angel food 2:00 p. m. at the close of the afternoon. Between the courses the ladies visited while the children played games and all heartily enjoyed the the evening service.

Mirs. Pearson's guests were Cottonwood driends and neighbors and a number from Artesia. The hather were Mirs. Roger Durand, Linell and children, Wm. MITS. Mrs. Landis Feather and children, Mirs. Aubrey Watson and daugh-ter, Mirs. E. T. Jernigan and ANTIDIATE ANTI daugenter, Elsie, Wrs. John Lanning and children Mrs. Dunn and little niers, Darieen, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. F. G. Enruel and Mrs. F. N. Bigier, There was also present a sister of Mirs. Pearson, Mirs. Rohnson of Cal- Perry, whose engagement to Mr. fformin, who is visiting the Peur- M. T. Buford was recently anson and Nelson relatives on the nounced. Cottonwood

PRESEVTERIAN VOMEN'S MISSION ART WEET'S moon" was featured in all his

The monthly meeting of the women of the Presinguerum church ed in all the appointments, either was need last Thursday at the smiling or frowning upon the nome of Mirs Gail Hamilton. The tally cards. On the lunch clothes meeting opened with a newotional service led by Mirs. Sincluir and After the routine and in the menu of salad, sand-Miss Clark. business was finished the topot for the afternoon was studied. The carrying out the "man in the work of the Presivitenian church among the Spanish spenking people of the southwest and also in South America was briefly sur-Missionary letters were veved read from our work at the Menaul School in Albuquerque and The box containing the shower other points. During the next few months the meetings will be held beautiful and useful, was also out-of-doors in the evening. Mrs. Frances who far many years lived in moon and stars design. in Artiesia and was visiting here two hostesses were assisted in was a welcome visitor at this serving by Mrs. E. H. Perry and Mrs. E. M. Phillips and the Misses



OCALS

Lifetim ACCEPTED 1931 TAX A information that his son, Wilmer Rex Wheatley was a Roswell a student at Oklahoma University VALUATION AS FIXED visitor Monday. at Norman, has been elected president of the Alpha Sigma Delta, Mrs. H. S. Williams was a a national radio fraternity. On Roswell visitor Monday. June 6th, Wilmer will go to Law-Oklahoma, where he will spend six weeks at the national guard camp. On July 23rd, he will sail for the West Indies, port day. SANTA FE-The Santa Fe railroad notified the state tax commission Friday that it will accept a 1931 valuation of \$54,567,033, the same as the final figure of last year, unless there is a maot yet designated from which Howard Stroup is expected home te sails, for a three weeks cruise. He goes in the capacity of third from State College the last of terial reduction in the assessment class raido shipman in the Naval the week. of other property. Of this figure, however, will be added additions and improvements Reserves with all expenses borne A. C. Brown and Frank Sewell by the government. In addition te will be paid for his services at of Hobbs were business visitors made by the railroad during the the rate of \$100 per month. There here yesterday. seems to be an interesting summer last year. Lifetime Wa The figure of \$54,567,033 was Mrs. C. E. Speck and small son ahead for this ambitious and deare expected home the last of that agreed upon as that basis for serving Artesia boy. compromising the Santa Fe railthe week from a visit to relatives road's \$900,000 tax suit contest SHOWER FOR MRS. LYNCH in Oklahoma. against the state a year ago. The Library Board will meet A shower for Mr. R. E. Lynch was given by Miss Elaine Feem- Big Jo Lumber Co., left last week There had been some uncertainty over what attitude the railroad Thursday evening. A num- for Roswell and Texas points on would consider another tax conster. HAP-HAZARD layber of games were enjoyed by a short vacation. test suit. The First Bridge club will meet The State Telephone company the guests present after which ing of linoleum causwith Mrs. Jeff Hightower at 2:30 gifts were presented to the honing bulges, cracks, Julius Terry of Hobbs stopped was assessed at \$80,000. The Idlewhiles Bridge club will oree. The toy auto ladened with off here yesterday afternoon for a brief visit with friends while The Rio Grande Eastern railand breaks was once expected. It sufroad has been assessed at \$15,000 gifts were distributed, refresh-ments of ice cream and cake were served. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the as scrap. The line which goes ficed in the old days when linoleum was little more than a glorified oil-cloth to be hidden away in some dingy The B .Y. P. U. will conduct kitchen. pany was placed at \$39,535 on its and white was carried out in the But the beautiful linoleum pipe line running into Clayton, and the Clayton Gas Company refreshments. Guests present in-C. L. Wood has moved in from floor you choose for your THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) cluded the young ladies of the his ranch on the Cottonwood and bed room, living-room, or sun-Pecos Valley Gas office with Mrs. is located in the Noah Buck house was assessed at \$31,000 on its lo-The Methodist Missionary Soporch to-day, artistic in deciety will hold its monthly bus- C. H. Roe. on west Main street. sign, rich in color and lasting cal plant. imess meeting at the church. for years, deserves to ATTENDS PARTY IN ARTESIA Dr. O. E. Puckett, county health built into your home by exofficer and Paul Fox of Santa perts. A HONEYMOON SHOWER SCOUT NEWS Last evening seven Carlsbad Fe, state sanitary engineer were Our layers are all craftsmen. people motored to Artesia and at- business visitors at Artesia yesdown. they take pride in cementing A honeymoon shower, unique tended an informal party at the terday. Your floor is then de down an attractive floor that an despecially appropriate to the home of Albert T. Woods. Card will not buckle and gape at occussion was given by Mrs. Carl games and visiting prevailed Mrs. L. N. Kremer and son Juiner and Miss Margaret Phillips Local scouts have just received throughout the evening and a the edges. use. Larry, left yesterday to join Mr. last evening for Miss Margaret delicious refreshment course was Kremer in Albuquerque, where their booklets describing this summer's camp at the Boy Scout resserved. is secretary of the Chamber Those attending from here were of Commerce. ervation in the Sacramento moun-McClay Furniture Stor The surprise shower Mrs. Carolyn P. Brown, Mrs. L. tains, near Weed. A new feature and bridge party was given at F. Atkins, Misses June and Mary the W. C. Gray home on west Frances Joyce, Mrs Minnie Hooks, of this year's camp is a series of Charley Kuykendall is improving from the accident to his foot last week. He has been moved chuck-wagon trips. The chuck-wagon trips will be Main street and the "man in the Ted Fitzsimmons, Jimmy Heaney one of the outstanding new ac-tivities for this summer's camp-Don Gahagan .-- Current-Arand from the Annex to the home of phases. Beginning with the ingus, Wednesday. his sister, Mrs. Stevenson. ers. This kind of a hike is demitations the moon face, appearsigned for the use of those camp-Bert Muncy and family are plan-BIRTHDAY PARTY ning to spend the week-end with ers who want an extra thrill and some extended camping exper-A number of friends gathered Mrs. Muncy's parents, on the Munof midnight blue, sprinkled with at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh cy ranch, at Elkins. Bert Jr., ience. faces and silver stars, At present our camp plans call Walters Tuesday evening to help will make a six weeks' visit to for two such trips for each camp Mr. Walters celebrate his 43rd his grandparents. wiches, cookies and dessert. Still birthday. A number of interestperiod. Each trip will extend thru three days and nights. Twenty in games were played and light Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin and moon" theme the Misses LaRue scouts will go on each trip. First refreshments were served to those family returned Sunday from an Mann and Nelda Wilson, with Mrs. present who were: Mr. and Mrs. extended trip on the gulf coast of B. R. Hammond, Kenny Ham- Texas. Mrs. O. J. Adams, sister class old campers will be given Tex Henson accompanying, sang, first choice at the trips. "Yours and Mine," "Honeymoon," "Moonlight and Roses" and "In

THE SANTA FE RY. HAS

mond and wife, Taylor Hammond and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Brazeal and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Ivy and little son, Donald, Roy Pickett and family, Mr. Mag-Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Spencer returned yesterday from the Mercovered with midnight blue paper Morrison, Lonnie Bogard and Mr. art and family, Bennie and Willie been

other relatives for a week, and will be loaded on the chuck-wagon Mr. Spencer had been there a and driven ahead to camp locations for the nights. few days only. The campers with an expert W. H. Stiewg has begun the camper and guide, will make the construction of a home in the entire trip via hikes. They will Ragsdale and Keller sub-division. visit places of suitable interest to The building will be of stucco in them and will have the chance the Spanish style with four good of a life time to be what most and the Misses Celia Rehberg, and cake were served. Later Marjorie Wingfield, Ella Brown, the young folks went swimming. will be quite an addition to that efficient out-door camper. Later rooms, and bath, closets, etc., and good scouts want to be-a real Taking this trip will be of no newly developed section. extra expense to the scout. Ac-cording to present indications this Elva Barker and sister-in-law, phase of camp will be very pop-Mrs. Leon Barker, returned last ular. Saturday from a two weeks' visit to relatives at Hamilton, Texas. Jernigan last Thursday after-Jernigan last Thursday after-Miss Virginia Goodell last Fri-Under State Stat They brought with them Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Smith, who will visit her daughters, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Ralph Duncan.





our special day to serve for a lifetime layer of felt is f

Thursday, May a

aid

the

SA

Wes Mill

RI

Ro

gara

057

NT

EX ar fo 412 (TR Verno R. t. V

Mea

dische 17 to 17 to 18 side 18 bothe 18 bet 19 frie

be v neve

usch sts worl

G

a base of felt in cemented firming a base that has perfectly leveled. The gives to your floor on warmth and added footen fort. It takes up the man expansion of the floor base so that the linoleum an break along the crain break along the crack

Next, the linoleum, cut to your room, is cemented place and the seams especial water-proofed and weight

of Mrs. Martin, accompanied them home for a visit.

and other equipment for community use on the trip. Each boy who expects to take trips should chant ranch in the Capitan foot- be prepared to furnish all perhills, where Mrs. Spencer had sonel equipment necessary to a visiting her parents and good camper. All such equipment

Camp officials will furnish

tents, food, cooking equipment

Mesdames Warren Collins, Rex Wheatley, L. & Brace, G. Hoag-iand, R. G. Knoedler, L. Rabb, J. P. Sinchair, Laura Welsh, and Misses Morgan, Joe Ha-Misses Emma Clark and Louise Hamilton Lovely refreshments were serv-

ed by the hostess assisted by little Miss Ruth Hamilton.

METHODIST MISSIONARY

The Methodist Missionary Society held its monthly literary meeting at the home of Mrs. E. of Mrs. J. H. Jones, the theme being "Forgotten Women." The activities. The girls all joined subject was divided into two parts, with the hostess in preparing a "Native Illiterate Women," and "Poland and White Russians." Mrs. Jones presenting the first subject and Mrs. S. O .Matteson and Mrs. Reed Brainard, the second. Mrs. Harold Scoggins gave the monthly Missionary bulletin. Mrs. Brainard, president of the Junior Society, announced that the society is preparing a treasthe hostess. ure chest to be sent to Porto Rico in the near future. Mrs. R. O. Cowan, chairman of Mission

Study, announced the study of a new book, "The Missionary Message of the Bible," which was to be held in the church beginning Monday afternoon and continuing thru this afternoon.

Following the program, Mrs. an McCann, president conductusiness meeting and folthis the two hostesses mes Jernigan and D. N. served a lovely salad course.

THE SUNSHINE CLASS

Sunshine class met with Jim Berry last Friday for monthly business and social eting, which includes always a vered dish luncheon. The buss meeting was followed by a ible study, led by Mrs. R. O. Cowan, class teacher, the subject "The Life and Letters of being: Paul." The class voted to discontinue its monthly meetings dur-ing the summer. Those present were Mesdames E. H. Perry, Cow-an, Haldeman, Jim Bates, Owen the hostess.

FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB

The Fortnightly Bridge club met with Mrs. C. R. Blocker on Dick Attbery and Stanley Blocker, the hostess.

printed-The Advocate.

A nice crowd of Cottonwood Violet Robertson, Aline Wilson,

The

Howard.

The Evening by the Moonlight."

of miscellaneous articles, both

Nelda Wilson, Gussie Bivins, La- SECOND AFTERNOON SOCIETY MEETING Rue Man, Velma Richards, Elaine Feemster and Ruth French.

THE D. Y. C. CLUB

moon. The program was in charge day evening for its regular meet- and Mrs. Rex Wheatley. ing, which is confined to social dinner, the fun being as much in cooking the dinner as in eating it. After the meal there was music and dancing. Members of the club present were the Misses Lilla Jackson, Wilma Robinson, Nelda Beth Terry, Wyoma Phillips and

dances and any infringement of The Young Mothers' club met order or rules will cause the last Friday afternoon at the home names of persons causing disof Mrs. Kay Lydia after several order to be stricken from the list. weeks' vacation. There was no We reserve the right to refuse program and the afternoon was admission to anyone who has devoted to visiting. Delicious re- previously caused disorder at any freshments were served by the dance and will do so. We also Those present were reserve the right to refund adhostess. Mesdames Ben Dunn, John Dunn, mission to anyone causing any Merrill Sharp, Clewell, Margaret disorder and request them to leave Ellis and one guest, Mrs. Reed the dance. These dances will be McCaw. conducted on a high class plane and order will be enforced at all

MRS. KREMER HONORED

Complimentary to Mrs. L. N. Kremer, who was moving to Al-buquerque, Mrs. Fred Brainard entertained four tables at bridge orating. Mrs. R. D. Compotn won dition. and Miss Haley.

THE PASSTIME CLUB

The Passtime club spent a covered up. Tuesday. The hostess served the first of the cold luncheons, which are customary with the club dur-playing bridge. Mrs. John Dunn ing the heated season. Substi-tuting were Mesdames A. L. Bru-ton, O. J. Adams of Abilene, Tex-Cash Austin of Farmington, ely refreshments were served by

Announcement Cards, blank or Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock. Typewriters for rent at Advocate

dames Jack Clady, George Wil- girls attended a birthday party liams, Charles Morgan, Joe Ha- given by Elsie Briscoe, daughter mann, J. A. Clayton, Jr., Harry of Earl Briscoe of Cottonwood Jernigan, Henson, J. D. Jackson, Sunday. Games were played and Ralph Pearson and Harold Dunn, nice refreshments of ice cream

BIRTHDAY PARTY

BRIDGE CLUB

WILMER RAGSDALE

READS FRATERNITY

W. E. Ragsdale has received the

The Second Afternoon Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Chester Dexter at one o'clock

ANNOUNCEMENT

The management of the Artesia hotel wishes to announce that a card system has been inaugurated for all dances given at the hotel and that only those per-sons holding cards will be admit-Wilson, Glennis Smith, Evelyn Cobble, Ethelyn Cobble, Beulah Cards mailed out and if you have cards mailed out and if you have not received one, please ask at hotel desk for card for yourself

THE YOUNG MOTHERS' CLUB ated in order to have orderly

CLEANING THE

With a bag of cement, a stiff yesterday morning. A delicious brush and a small quantity of luncheon was served in three gasoline or kerosene, the concrete courses, Miss Marylynne Haley garage floor, which often beassisting the hostess in serving. comes stained with oil and grease Spring flowers were used in dec- can be kept in spic and span con-When the floor becomes high score, and Mrs. Ray Bart-lett, low score. A guest prize was presented the honoree. Those Campbell, Mary Abbott, Sid Cox, Roy Hurd, Will Crockett, George Gage, John Gage, E. M. Phillips, E. T. Jernigan, Marlton Graham, Leone French, Calvin Dunn and the hostess. Landis Feather, Bob Rehn, Will ment is still moist, dry portland Linell, Compton, F. G. Hartell, cement can be dusted over it. An M. W. Evans and Chester Dexter ordinary flour sifter can be used for this purpose. The whole surface is then swept with a fine broom. On drying, the pavement is left white and all stains are

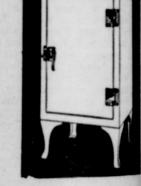
> Pupils taken in Hawaiian and Spanish guitars and ukeles, with

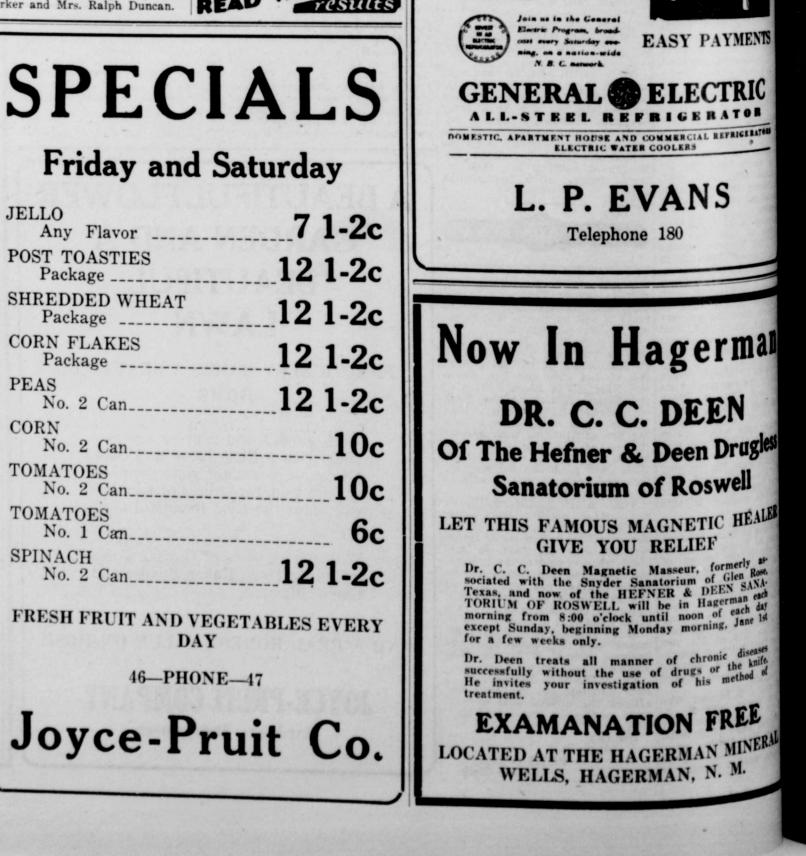
Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock.

Electric gives a remarkable guarantee and new low prices, new refinements. Finger-tip latch. Sliding shelves. All-steel cabinets, with porcelain lining that resists fruit acids. The famous Monitor Top mecha

nism operates quietly in a bath of oil. An accessible temperature control provides fast-freezing of ice cubes and desserts. Individual zones of cold meet every refriger-ating need. Broom-bigh lags ating need. Broom-high legs make sweeping easy. Installa-tion is as simple as connecting an electric fan.

in a million bomes! Now Gen







No. 2 Can_____12 1-2c

No. 2 Can_____10c

No. 2 Can_____10c

No. 2 Can_____ 12 1-2c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES EVERY

DAY

46-PHONE-47

No. 1 Can_____

6c

times .- The Artesia Hotel. 24-1tc GARAGE FLOOR PEAS

CORN

TOMATOES

TOMATOES

SPINACH

28, 1931

SALE

Miller.

RENT

ercantile.

ath.

OST

NTED

10

00

aid

he

Wa

special ethod years installed to serve y lifetime of felt is for ed firmly that has be floor en ed footen the nate

id ready

Ston

this

L K

EE

1

IENTS

SIC

0.

CE BATON

nal

Igles

EALER

ly as-Rose, SANA-n each th day ne 1st

knife od of

NERAL

t."

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

iss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Page Five

Sections from trees in drouth-

sified MARKETS COCALS L. L. Wykes made a business KANSAS CITY, Missouri-Ade of ten cents per ged for Classified trip to the mountains Monday. vancing lamb prices alone furnished encouragement to the pro-ducer of livestock Tuesday, both cattle and hogs sinking to still lower levels. Prices for fat lambs Ben Pior returned Sunday eveinsertion and thereafter. No ning from a business visit to Dalless than 50¢. las, Texas. words ordinarily around the Eleven Market circuit Charges will average. Cash were mostly 25 higher, some points reported values about like Monday. Combined receipts were 55,900, as compared with 66,363 Martin Brannon of Hagerman all ads sent by they will not be here Monday. a week age. Low price records for nearly 20 the week-end. years were smashed at some points in the market for hogs, declines of 10-35 ruling at the principal mid-western terminals. veral Brood Sows, nice Shoats. All Bobo-West Cot-Arrivals totaled 84,500, compared Sunday. with 60,085 a week ago. There was no interruption to the downward trend of cattle prices, new low levels being at-tained at practically all the prin-cipal markets. Values were large-ly 25 under Monday, but a better Mrs. F. L. Charlton arrived 22-3tp TRADE - My West Main street. Miller. 21-tfc Dixon. demand was reported at the decline indicating a fair clearance. South Texas grassers, however, continued to be neglected at some locate in that section. of the trade centers. Arrivals aggregated 33,600, compared with 32,209 a week ago. publisher of the Pecos Enterprise was a pleasant caller at the Ad-Rooms for light-Gas, lights and vocate office, Monday. Banner Rooms, **COTTONWOOD ITEMS** 21-4tc W. J. Baldwin of Levelland, Ruby Waldrip, Reporter Texas, publisher of the Hockney County Herald, was a visitor here odern 4-room Apt garage. \$25.00 per Mr. Toylar's home on the Wood's L. Paris. See at First Nationlast week. farm burned early Monday. Miss Eva Dunaghee spent Mon-Mrs. E. M. Phillip Wyoma Phillips and M. Phillips, Miss hillips and William 22-3tp day with Viola Stevenson. Miss Lee Chandler was a guest Compton spent Sunday at Black Furnished room, at the Dunaghee home Sunday. outside en-River village. Miss Bertie Chandlers was a Phone 299, or Main Street. 50-tf guest at the Roy home Sunday. Mrs. Noel Johnson was in town from Hope Saturday visiting her Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clayton daughter, Mrs. Dick Attebery, and spent Sunday at the Terry home. shopping. W. N. Waldrip and daughter, Ruby, motored to Roswell Satur-Jess Truett is remodeling his day. dwelling in north Artesia. The ertificate, contain-Miss Camille Horner was a improvements include stuccoing es of American guest at the Rambo home Thursthe exterior and a new roof. ower Stock, on the day. sia, Friday. No Harrison Armstrong left for unless returned the wheat harvest at Happy, Texmpany office for as Sunday. 23-2tc H. V. Parker and family were in health dinner guests at the E. P .Malone white kid gloves. home Sunday. return to Advo-Mrs. Fred Brainard drove her G. G. Golden and family motor-24-1 ed to Artesia to visit Mrs. Hurns mother, Mrs. J. H. Holomon to and Mrs. Cobble. her nephew, Hamp Wilson and Miss Nella B. Norris was a wife. guest at the Waldrip home Saturday and Sunday. EXCHANGE-A for lighter car. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vermillion been attending the Arizona State 412 Grand. 23-2tp and children spent Tuesday with friends in Lake Arthur. has decided to remain there for Rev. J. D. Terry and wife of TRADE-Income the summer term. ernon, Texas for Dayton spent Sunday with their R. M. Hampton, son, Tom Terry and family. Miss Oriel Curtis and niece, Miss Strelsa Rucker, of Roswell were dinner guests of Mr. and Vernon, Texas. Mrs. B. F. McLarry and family 23-3tp of Lake Arthur were visiting friends on Cottonwood Friday. Mrs. Landis Feather Monday evening. tudents in voice, Saunders Terry, son of Paul viola, cello, saxerry of Atoka is spending this reek with his cousin Tommy Ter-y. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown week with his cousin Tommy Terry

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson motored to Roswell Tuesday.

day.

M. A. Dewell and family of Carlsbad, were dinner guests of his sister, Miss Frances Dewell,

from Austin, Texas to visit her sitser, Mrs. I. C. Dixon and Mr.

J. C. Stephens and family left Tuesday for Clovis on a pros-pecting trip and may decide to

Barney Hubbs of Pecos, Texas,

Dick Vandagriff and Pearl Mor-

A .V. Flowers was transacting business in Roswell Tuesday. J. P. Shinneman of Carlsbad was visiting in Lake Arthur Tues-

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS TREES RECORDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slade were was attending to business matters transacting business in Artesia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker and family were visiting friends and children were in Clovis over in Hobbs Sunday.

Mrs. Frankie Davis of Hagerman was visiting her mother, Mrs. Richmond Hams Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Sims who has a position at Ruidoso, spent the week-end with her famliy.

Miss Ruth Mahan spent last week in Roswell visiting with her sister, Mrs. August Nelson. J. W. Crosby and wife of Cottonwood were visitors of Mrs. Crosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullins.

James McNatt and Ocie Danley of Alamogordo were guests in the Ned Hedges home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten have moved to Hagerman where they will make their home for

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Artesia were visitors at the D. Ohlenbusch home Sunday evening.

The Church of Christ met Sunday afternoon at the regular hour and Rev. Thomasson preached to an unusually large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linards of Duncan, Maine were visiting with Mrs. A. Russell and family Mon-day. They were en route to California

Mrs. Ollie Smith and son, Jim, and Buck Sweatt left Sunday for Lubbock, Texas where Mr. Sweatt is employed in the ice factory. Mrs. Smith and son returned nome Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ewing and family and Mrs. Clyde Nihart ris returned last Thursday from and family and Mrs. Clyde Nihart Beaumont hospital at El Paso, and children left Wednesday for Both are considerably improved Weed where Mrs. Nihart and children expect to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and family will go from there to Tucson, Arizona where Mrs. Ewing will attend summer school.

The Home Maker's club met at the home of Mrs. Richmond Hams Miss Edna Bullock, who has last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the time being spent in finishing the course in hat Teacher's College at Flagstaff, making. This was the last meeting until some time in July, as Miss Borschell will be on her va-

cation until then. The 4-H club girls met at the school house last Wednesday, May 20, with quite a number of the girls present. There was quite a lot of sewing put on exhibit. Each member of the cooking club

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Trees in drouth affects trees is told by the the drouth area are recording "increment borer," a hollow auger stricken states show very thin the slump in rain as clearly as used to cut a small core of wood rings for 1930. Some trees show down-dipping graphs of sales re- out of a tree's heart. It repre- two rings for the same year. Rain veal the slump in business. Trees are not growing any bet- annual growth rings, laid against ter than crops this year where the drouth has hit, says the U. S. Forest Service. Whole forests The section that the borer hol-

DROUTH PERIODS can be cut into logs.

sents a cross section of the tree's that broke the drouth temporarily encouraged growth.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock. are being delayed a year or two lows out reveals not only the -The Advocate.

in reaching the size at which they tree's age but the conditions of The "inside story" of how the life.

Home Owned Stores Open For Business On Memorial Day

We are four of the Independent Merchants who refused to sign a petition to close our places of business all day Memorial Day. We would have been glad to close for a half day to attend a Memorial Service, but the Memorial Service is to be Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. at the M. E. church.

We are going to attend this service because we realize and appreciate the supreme sacrifice made by those who died for our country. We do not think it is right to close our places of business and go off on a pleasure trip Saturday. We also realize that to close all day would be inconvenient for the housewife and busy farmers. It would be impossible for the housewife to puy perishable foods, such as fresh meat and vegetables for Sunday dinner and it would work a hardship on farmers to quit their work and come to town on Friday for their week's supplies.

We believe that if the employees of stores owned by out of town people had their pay stopped while their stores were closed, there would not be so much of this closing done. This would be a help as it is not a very good advertisement for a customer to drive a long ways to trade in Artesia and find all business houses closed.

We appreciate and need your patronage.

City Market Walter Graham Star Grocery Sanitary Grocery

the present.

, tuba, bari-Would direct rchestra or choral

Lois Laverne and son, Jimmie of Carlsbad were to Apartments. 24-1tp

to her home Sunday.

LAKEWOOD ITEMS

Mrs. M. C. Lee, Reporter

H. D .Cass left for Taylor,

atives in Roswell.

crops here.

Mr. and Mrs. August Nelson were home Saturday from Ros-well, where Mr. Nelson has been buy from owner, vacant Address sition. 23-tf drilling a well.

ANEOUS

S SHARPENEDne at Gray Cog-nd Machine Shop. 22-3tc

Saturday evening.

12 Richardson St.

ED BY US-Last Cottonwood guests Saturday. new improved Mrs. H. V. Parker, M. S. just installed Brown and Mrs. Rambo motored to Lake Arthur Wednesday eve-

and dust out of ning to meet with the 4-H club. and shampoo pro-Cottonwod played Lake Ar-thur a game of baseball on the ms and mothngs out the color. Cottonwood diamond Sunday. The up, and makes Cottonwood boys won the game. w again, and we Miss Pauline Watson motored to Roswell to visit with her sisal mattress renoey, with all modter, Mrs. Kermit Southard and Write or phone her brother, Albert Watson and and Rug Co., family. 17-tfc.

R-The Advocate

WOMAN nths And rs Younger

Carlsbad Monday. of New st 47 lbs. in 3 uschen Salts. She Ellis Hnulik, wife and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood. to 170 lbs. She ger, years young-sides, back and Verta Moore, Albert and Lock Foster came in from the ranch Sunday to take in the ball game. bothered her for sone. She says s better but looks Lois Foster visited last week with her grandma, Mrs. J. L. Fos-ter and cousin Miss Verta Moore friends tell her.

be without Krunever cease tak- at their ranch west of town. e and more than that is in it." schen Salts that

and family, Mrs. David Thompson. osts but 85 cents world over. Take on in a glass of morning before

diet will helpnd fatty meats-oes, butter, cream Kruschen way is lose fat. Try one ot joyfully satis-

Mrs. Ed Watson and children

are spending this week with her Eloise Brown who has been spending a couple of weeks with her brother in Carlsbad returned with Mr. Hardin. Mr. Watson.

drove up on Sunday and spent the day with them. Mrs. Mary Johnson, of San Diego, California is expected Sat-urday for a visit with her nephew. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vermillion and children weer guests at the Will Vermillion home in Artesia Misses Lucille, Nell and Dorurday for a visit with her nephew,

BOARD-At Mrs. ber week-Two Meal Tickets, 21 2 Richards Factor and Ruby Meal Tickets, 21 2 Richards Factor and Family. Miss Shirley Feather of Roswell, drove over on Wednesday to Las Cruces

22-4tc with his sister, Mrs. Grace South-ard and husband of Roswell were dry and bring her over here.

> Mrs. Cash Austin arrived from weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Jeff Hightower, and other relatives. She was accompanied to Artesia by Mrs. Harold Fields, Artesia by Mrs. Harold r twas of Durango, Colorado, who was met here by her parents, whom met here by her parents, whom 1. The amount of authorized cap-Hobbs for a visit.

Mrs. "Col" Williams left last Friday to join Mr. Williams and the boys at the ranch on the Cap Rock. She will spend most of the summer on the ranch, which is a much better summer resort than the valley during the hot

months, a breeze almost constant-ly blowing there making the weather quite pleasant. Mrs. H. D. Cass is visiting rel-

John Heard will work for For-Mrs. Allen Nelson of Portales est Lee during vacation. H. E. Stedman came down from Artesia Sunday to look after his Archie McDonald went to Cameo Friday to substitute as section boss for a while. John A. Lewis, wife and daugh-

ter and little son, motored to

the Nazarene Young Peoples' So-ciety of Southern California.

Prof. and Mrs. Harp with Ar-tesia members of the Harp or-chestra went to Carlsbad Sunday Texas last Thursday to make an extended visit with his daughter to play for the Baccalaureate ser-Dee House and wife and Juanto play for the Baccalaureate ser-vice that evening. Those who went with the Harps were Miss boris Deter, violinist, Edgar Bish-op, Grace Sinclair, Thelma McCaw John William Collins, Harry Gil-more, Mona Sinclair, Martha Sin-clair, Hannah Belle McCaw, Glenn clair, Hannah Belle McCaw, Glenn

make a few stops en route ent the meeting proved very inguests at the M. S. Brown home to Illinois, including a short stay teresting. The next club meet-sunday. The next club meet-in the Ozark mountains.

Little Miss Betty Walden cele-brated her ninth birthday anniare spending this week with her brother, Charley Hardin, and fam-ily on the ranch at Walnut Grove on the Penasco, having gone up to the foothills last Saturday with Mr. Hardin. Mr. Watson ing refreshments of cakes, cook-

Sims.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION (Domestic)

Pursuant to Section 32-238, New Mexico Stautes Annotated, Compilation of 1929, notice is hereby given of the filing in the Mrs. Cash Austin arrived from Farmington, this state, for a two Gflice of the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico of a Certificate of Incorporation and Certificate of Stockholders' Non-Liability of MALCO REFINER-IES, INC., (No Stockholders' Lia-

ital stock is \$50,000.00. The amount of capital stock actually issued and with which the company will commence business is \$1,400.00.

Wm. Mitchell, New York, N. Y.

L. R. Simon, Artesia, New Mex-

ico. R. A. Shugart, Artesia, New

3. The objects and purposes of was here the last of the week the said corporation are: To buy, visiting her brother, Rude Wil- sell, lease, mortgage or othervisiting her brother, rude with sell, lease, mortgage or other-cox and family. On Sunday the Wilcox family drove with her to Dexter, where they all spent the day with George Wilcox and fam-ily, Mrs. Nelson remaining for a wise acquire or dispose of real estate, mineral lands, oil and/or privileges in or connected with such lands; and to do any and all ily, Mrs. Nelson remaining for a such lands; and to do any and all short visit with her brother and things authorized by the Cer-

services Sunday. Rev. Benson has been an instructor in the Nazarene College at Upland, Cal-ifornia and was also the head of Rec'd. Vol. 8, Page 105, at 2:30

STATE CORPORATION COM-MISSION OF NEW MEXICO. By JOSEPH S. BACA,

Certified copy of certificate of incorporation has been recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County. May 25, 1931, at 9:45 A. M.,; Book 3, Page 520. 24-1tc

TTPEWRITERS

and Cyril Stone. They went back to play for the commencement on Tuesday evening also. New Woodstocks, Coronas, and Remingtons. Rebuilts in all other makes at The Advocate.

ADVANCED

REFRIGERATION

Mar Call

Your

Frigidaire can rub elbows with your range and like it!

No need to relegate your Frigidaire to a coolish corner in the pantry! No need to keep it out of the kitchen! Save yourself steps! Pick out a place for it con-

veniently close to the stove!

For Surplus Power is a feature of every Frigidaire-Surplus Power to keep the food chambers below 50 degrees at all times, no matter bow bot it may be on the outside of the cabinet.

And what a lot of solid comfort there is in this super-powered assurance!

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH

Company

Super-Power to keep foods correctly cool at all times and at all room temperatures is one of the many outstanding advantages of Frigidaire Advanced

No worry need mar your week-ends away

from home. Go and forget your food!

Frigidaire Surplus Power will keep it cor-

while you are away.

convenient and economical. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

rectly cold and crisp and fresh

Refrigeration. There are many others. It is these major improvements, de-veloped by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration so healthful,





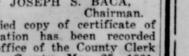
2. The names of incorporators and their post office addresses

M. E. Baish, Artesia, New Mex-

Mexico.

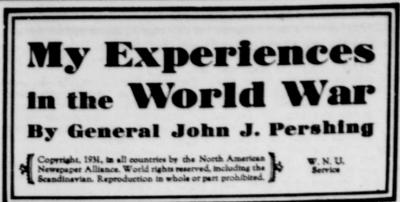
family before returning to her home. tificate of Incorporation. 4. The principal place of bus-iness of the corporation and the

Rev. Edmund G. Benson is ex- name of the statutory agent therepected to arrive tomorrow, with his wife, from California to as- whom process against the corpected to arrive tomorrow, with his wife, from California to as-sume the pastorate of the Naza-rene church, and will conduct the earvices Sunday. Rev. Benson 5. Filed in the office of the



THE PURCHASES

Page Six



CHAPTER XVIII

Upon the invitation of General Petain I went to the French front to be present at their second offensive since General Nivelle's failure in April, arriving by motor at the headquarters of General d'Esperey, commander of the group of armies of the north, on the evening of October 22, 1917.

The plans for the attack were explained to us, and from the extreme care taken in working out the details and from their accurate knowledge of the enemy's forces and his position, there seemed to be little doubt of success.

Soon after their victory near Verdun in August the French had begun to prepare for this offensive, in which they could not well afford to fail. The advance was made by eight divisions of the Sixth army on a front of only seven and a half miles extending along the Aisne, with the object of gaining a more advantageous position for the winter and also still further building up French morale.

Extended Artillery Fire.

General Maistre, the army com mander, gave the operation his personal attention, prescribing an artillery preparation covering six days, during which the expenditure of ammunition was even greater than in the offensive of August 20. The long period of artillery fire was considered necessary, as the Germans were strongly fortified along the chalky bluffs of the Aisne, where numerous caverns afforded cover for large garrisons held near the front

The assaulting lines of infantry, accompanied by numerous tanks, succeeded without difficulty in reaching the limited objectives. Fort Malmaison, the key point, was reduced to a heap of rubbish by the very heavy artillery fire concentrated upon it. The capture of this dominant position by the French caused the immediate withdrawal of the Germans on the right and left, and during the succeeding fortnight they retired behind the Ailette

Victory Is Offset,

This achievement of the French in capturing positions against which the April offensive by Nivelle dashed itself to pieces had a very stimulating effect upon their morale, but it would have been more lasting had it not been followed so soon by the serious defeat of the Italians at Caporetto October 24.

After extending thanks to our host we left for Complegne, llterally covered with mud, stopping

material had been sent over, this new construction was delayed principally because of the lack of piling which the engineers had planned to have brought from the Pacific coast.

An incident happened in connection with the shipments of piling from home that would have been amusing if it had not been so serious. One ship that reached Bordeaux was supposed to be loaded with especially long piling, but upon inspection the engineers found it much shorter than pre-Upon inquiry it was scribed. learned that to get the piles in between bulkheads the supercargo

had sawed the ends off. While speaking of forest products another example of inefficiency that occurred a little later might be mentioned.

One of the vessels from home was loaded by the quartermaster's department with shavings for the old storage plant instead of steel billets for the manufacture of guns when tons of sawdust and shavings could have been obtained from the logging districts in France.

Trouble With Russians.

Continuing the inspection, we went on Sunday to Cornau, about forty miles from Bordeaux, thinking it might possibly be available for our use later on. It was then upled by a brigade of disaffected Russians, who, like most of their fellows, had defied their officers and refused to participate further in the war. After being withdrawn from the line they had given the French so much trouble, even to mmitting depredations on the people, that they had to be sent out of the zone of the armies to this rather remote camp, where they were held practically as prisoners

There was no transportation to carry them back to Russia, and as they had been allowed to keep their arms It was difficult to enforce discipline among them. I spoke to two colonels and criticized the lack of sanitation, but it was evident that they were unable to compel the men to work, even to the extent of cleaning out stables, latrines or drains, and the conditions may be better imagined than described. The men were a stupid-looking lot, who, in their new estate, apparently did not care how bad things were so long as the French continued to feed and clothe them.

Progress is Noted. Gievres, which lies 100 miles directly south of Paris, became the site of our principal supply depot in France. Under Col. C. J. Symmonds' able and energetic direction

construction to cover an area of 12

square miles was going forward

with all possible speed. Colonel

Symmonds was gradually putting

tions under which the line of com-

munications was laboring there was

everywhere a fine and enthusiastic spirit among the officers and men,

ful and optimistic.

who, without exception, were cheer-

After all, considering the lack of

men and material, we were making

progress on the physical side of the

organization that would feed, clothe

and furnish munitions for the great

One obstacle, however, was to be

found in the number of independent

bureaus represented at the ports

and the larger centers of activity.

not only in our own system but es-

pecially in that of the French, and

the consequent difficulty of secur-

ing teamwork among them. As a

remedy I sent to each base section

a competent general officer with an

organized staff to co-ordinate and

systematize the management of af-

fairs, and in a brief time consider-

able improvement was noticeable

in methods of handling troop ar-

rivals and cargo and in the in-

CHAPTER XIX

November 4, 1917, the British prime

minister, Mr. Lloyd George, re-

ferred to the Italian defeat at Cap-

oretto as being a most serious dis-

aster, and pointed out that send-

Breakfasting with me in Paris

creased progress of construction.

army we hoped to have.

Regardless of the adverse condi-

order and system into the place.

ing British and French division to Italy had materially weakened the lines in France. Mr. Lloyd George also spoke at some length on the lack of concerted action among the allied armies.

I agreed with him and added that in my opinion there never had been real co-operation on the western front between the British and French, that when one was attacking the other was usually standing still, and that the Germans were thus left free to concentrate their reserves against the threatened point.

We were facing a grave crisis next year, if not sooner, said Mr. Lloyd George, and no one knew how it was to be met. The enemy might attack each one separately, with the same results as in the case of Italy. He then asked what I thought of creating a supreme war council.

Having in mind councils called decide upon military operations in the field, I told him that the advice of war councils was not usually of any great value and that the proposition did not appeal to me. I said that authority should be vested somewhere to co-ordinate the operations on the western front, and suggested the possibility of having a supreme commander.

Lloyd George Favors Council. Lloyd George replied, in ef-Mr. fect, that it was unlikely that the allies could agree upon any one, as the French would object to any but a Frenchman and the British might not like that. He thought the council would be useful for the purpose primarily of bringing the heads of the allied governments together at intervals to determine general policies.

I admitted that such an organization might serve to unite the allies in common purpose, but that the conduct of operations by the combined armies should be under military direction. I got the distinct impression that while he was seeking to secure greater unity of action, he also sought some means of controlling the activities of the British army. During previous months that army had been engaged in almost continuous offensive operations, practically singlehanded, with very heavy losses and

few compensating advantages. Mr. Lloyd George went on to say that there was to be a meeting of the prime ministers at Rapallo, Italy, and that he hoped they might reach some agreement that would result in a council such as he had in mind. He thought that the United States ought to be represented at this meeting and suggested that I should attend. As the purpose of a council seemed to be more for political co-ordination than for purely military control, I told him that it seemed best for me not to participate without some intimation from my government to

In the afternoon, at M. Painleve's request, I called on him, and he also told me of the proposal to form a supreme war council and wanted me to go to the confer-ence in Italy. I gave him the same reply that I had given Mr. Lloyd George.

Shortly thereafter the Rapallo meeting was held, resulting in an agreement among the prime min-



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

May 19, 1931. In The District Court: No. 5188. Rachel Williams vs. A. Williams. Divorce. May 20, 1931. Quit Claim Deed: R. D. Compton to L. V. Mc-Court, SESE; ESWSE 4-20-25.

Warranty Deeds: N. T. Kelley to R. W. Elliott N^{1/2}NWNW 14-17-26. May 22, 1931. Warranty Deeds: R. D. Teague to Guy McGill NW; NWSW 20-17-23. M. C. Daugherity to F. L. Gerard \$1500 WSE 25-18-25. The District Court: In

City of Artesia vs. Joe Clay-ton et als No. 5189. Foreclosure of Lien. Big Jo Lumber Co., vs. R. L. Bynum, No. 5193.

B. Y. P. U. STATE CONVENTION

The Baptist Unions of this state will hold their annual convention in Albuquerque at the First Baptist church, June 9, 10, 11. One hundred and seventy-five people will participate in the program. A number of noted speakers will

attend the session. Advocate Want Ads Get Results

ly working arrangement among all the great powers after the war, than he does of territorial or specific things going to this or that country. What he wants is to smash the German military power and have a society of democratic nations afterwards. But to England, France and Italy these things are phrases, useful, perhaps, but of secondary interest. "England wants to maintain her

colonial possessions to keep her position on the sea, and her commerclal place in the world. We know what France wants-Alsace Lorraine, as indemnity and security for the future. Italy has definite territorial claims. Thus the governments of these countries think a great deal about what they want for themselves and less about ideals, unless these ideals are incldental to success. So there is no clear unity among the allies in Europe and America."

(Continued next week)





Well, for instance, have you discovered the low cost and high quality of long distance service to-day? For example, station to station day rates-

From Artesia to:

Kansas City _____\$2.75 Oklahoma City ___\$1.80 Lubbock _ ____.85

Tor Business and Social Purposes

TELEPHONE

TYPEWRITERS New Woodstocks, Coronas, and Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other makes at The Advocate. Have Installed New Modern Equipment

HAVE MONEY For Grain Binding \$1.50 Per Acre **Bleeding Gums Healed** See The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the success STERRETT BROS. ful use of LETO'S PYORRHEA REM-EDY on their very worst cases. if you On The Cottonwood will get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails. Mann Drug Co.



Thursday, M

HOME, flowers, laughing children, A happy wife ... isn't this worth saving Start a bank account, or build up the bas of the one you have, if you want to your dream-house come true.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Build

CITIZENS

STATE BANK

A Strong Bank Thoughtfully Managed

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

"Home of the Thrifty"

Rubber

For

The A

LUCKIES are di

cind to your

THINKS

10



American Troops Moving to the Front.

there to congratulate General Petain on the success of the day. While at Complegne we dropped in at the dispensary where American women under Miss Elsie De Wolfe (who afterward became Lady Mendl) maintained a clinic for badly burned gas cases. We also made a brief call at the hospital nearby to see Colonel Bunau-Varila of Panama canal fame, who had lost a leg at the recent French offensive near Verdun. From his cheerful mood he seemed to be rather proud of his wound. In 1927 I took part in the dedi-

cation of the Ossuary near Verdun, at which Colonel Bunau-Varila was present. On the rounds to inspect this fine monument we passed the many bays which contain the bones of men who lost their lives in the great battle. When we came to the bay corresponding to the sector in which he fought, he jovially remarked that he thought his leg must be in there.

Dock Construction Delayed.

Toward the end of October, accompanied by Gens. Richard N. Blatchford and Mason M. Patrick, and Cols. Charles R. Krauthoff and David S. Stanley, I visited Bordeaux, one of the ports chosen for the use of American troops. As facilities were only sufficient to ac commodate a limited amount of additional medium draft shipping, we had started the construction of new docks at Bassens, 12 miles below, where deep water would permit vessels to come alongside. Although considerable quantities of isters of the governments participating, Great Britain, France and Italy.

Approved by Wilson.

The creation of the council did not meet with universal approval, the commanders of the British and French armies and many high officials in civil circles being op-posed to it. Military commanders were afraid it would result in undue interference with the conduct of operations and in derision it was often referred to as the Soviet. The action of the three governments at Rapallo was approved by President Wilson, November 17, and that fact appeared in the press a day or so later.

The President's action strengthened the hands of those who favored the council and probably became the influence that saved it.

The fact is that if the French and British army commanders, in a friendly spirit of co-operation, had made a joint study of the military problem of the western front as a whole and then had seriously undertaken to pull together, as though under one control, the supreme war council would never have been born.

The supreme war council made a favorable start and gave the impression that a wise and conservative exercise of its really unlimited powers would characterize its actions. It refrained from interfering directly with military com-manders and operations and confined itself largely to questions of policy, such as the co-ordination of allied resources and the conservation and distribution of allied strength. However, as time went on, the supreme war council assumed greater and greater authority over military questions.

Conflict With Wilson Ideals. As to the political situation, the undercurrent at the moment, as nearly as could be learned, showed a continued lack of accord among the different nations, which were not at all in agreement with President Wilson's ideals. Each had own aspirations and each its sought to gain some advantage over the others. Some of the divergent war aims had to do with territory distant from France and troops were sent that might have been more usefully employed on the western front.

In a letter to Secretary of War Baker I inclosed a memorandum which was a report of a conversation held by a man in my confidence with a British official high up in the counsel of Great Britain. The date of this conversation was October 24, 1917.

"Perhaps it should not be taken too seriously," I wrote, "but it is an indication of the British attitude.

Sees Difference In Aims. In this conversation the British

official declared:

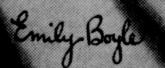
TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and "The European allies and Amer-ica are not fighting for the same thing. Mr. Wilson thinks a great deal more of his ideas of people TN. B. C. n governing themselves, or a friend-

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please! - Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it-your Adam's Apple- Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?- This is your voice box - it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat-your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants – Reach for a LUCKY instead - Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

CIGARETTE.

The A. T. Co.,



It's toasted

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies Your Throat Protection_against irritation_agains 28, 1931

TAGE AN ICE CREAM SODA MABEL LETS A TAXIE AND INSTEADA DINNER ETC. 5

Jess Wheeler was a visitor from

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Clinton

were business visitors from Lov-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brisede re-

Ruth Hamilton underwent an

Floyd Regers returned Sunday

had been for the past five weeks.

are spending this week at the Ar-

tesia Sacramento camp, west of

Rev. Harold Scoggins and family

operation for the removal of her

tonsils and adenoids Monday.

turned last Friday from a week's

Carlsbad Sunday.

Kansas.

ington Monday.

in

Weed.

AS NOT FAIR LOCALS NVICTED MAN SENTENCED

OW

may pass but h you do you e on an innocent ank Pavis, convicted es A. Elliott, when dson asked him at urstay afternoon if hing to say before ath was pronounced. after listening to two ment this morning visit at Farmington. attorneys in the case, mey Judson G. Osnt District Attorney ujac and Caswell S. state and Zeb Sewart Call for the defense, ess until one o'clock. when Judge Richardt the subject for the a motion for a new been overruled. The an exception to the then the court said, is, stand up." od straight, with his by saying that it was nder the law to pro-

n Judge Richardson is had anything to cari where she has been teaching ment and sentence in the city schools. udge called Davis the counsel table to

charge.

ir honor.

Davis.

be filed.

pt prepared.

store.

٥

ourt asked.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and in front of the and asked if Davis further to say. state" the convicted Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and Bittle sons spent the week-end with Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in Roswell. Mrs. B. F. St. John in Roswell.



charge of violating the Dyer Act. Cox is charged with the theft of a car from Dusty, N. M. Cox, Thursday morning was

preparing to leave the county jail after he had secured the re-quired \$1700 bond when he was arrested by U. S. Marshal "Jim" Johnson of Roswell. Represented by his Attorney J. Lawson, Cox demanded that

nis hearing be held Thursday May 28. The government requested that they also be allowed time

to secure witnesses from Arizona rthe hearing. At first the date for the hear

ing was set for Friday but Cox objected on the grounds that he "disliked any trial on Friday."

Cox was recently bound over to the June term of the district court Thebert French attended the after a hearing here. His bond was set at \$1700. At that time several witnesses failed to identidance in Carlsbad Friday evening. Mrs. William Compton left Monfy him as one of the three men who robbed the First State Bank day to visit her son and family of Tularosa of over \$11,000 in

cash and securities. The car which Cox is alleged to have taken from Dusty, N. M. belonged to E. H. Welty and was found by officers seven miles from the place in Arizona where

Cox was arrested. Cox To Be Arraigned June 2 Lionel "Breezy" Cox, charged

with participating in recent Tularosa bank hold up, will be taken before the United States commissioner at Alamogordo June 2 for preliminary hearing on a charge of violating the federal law from Seymour, Texas, where he against transporting a stolen car

across state boundaries. Notice of the setting was received Monday at the federal district attorney's office. Assistant U. S. District Attor-

ney Gilbert Espinosa will go to Alamogordo to prosecute the od straight, with his s sides, his head tilted ile the court recited history of the case, gan were Roswell visitors Tues-history of the tase, day morning. Duncan, Arizona.

Miss Bertha Richards came in the last of last week from Tucum- FISHERIES HEAD VISITS CARLSBAD

Mr.

They had just made delivery lease, of six thousand trout to the Rui- Oth

Cruces, New Mexico, April 29,

ico, has made application for pot-ash leases covering the following described lands: LEASE "A"

Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, and 15, of section 6, Township 21 South, Range 30 East. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 29 East.

S¹/₂ of Section 35; and S¹/₂ and NE¹/₄ of Section 25, Township 20 South, Range 30 East.

 $W_{\frac{1}{2}}$ and $W_{\frac{1}{2}}$ of SE¹₄ of Section 30; N¹₂ and the SW¹₄ and the NW¹₄ of the SE¹₄ of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, containing 2,524.08 acres, more or less. LEASE "B"-

NE¹/₄ and E¹/₅ of SE¹/₄ of Section 30; All Sections 28 and 29; N¹/₂ and SE¹/₄ and E¹/₂ of SW¹/₄ of Section 33, Township 20 South, Range 31 East.

Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 and 14 and the NE¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ Section 3, Township 21 South, Range 30 East.

Lots 9, 15 and 16 of Section 4, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, containing 2,551.66 acres, more or less. LEASE "C"_

SW4 of NE4 of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 29 East;

25 East; N¹/₂ of N¹/₂ of Section 22; N¹/₂ of N¹/₂ of Section 23; N¹/₂ of NW¹/₄ and W¹/₂ of NE¹/₄ and SE¹/₄ of NE¹/₄ of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 29 East.

Lots 3, 4, and SE¹/₄ of NW¹/₄ and NE¹/₄ of Section 19; N¹/₂ of N^{1/2} of Section 20; S^{1/2} and E^{1/2} of NE^{1/4} and SW^{1/4} of NE¹/₄ of Section 17; S¹/₂ of SE¹/₄ and NE¹/₄ of SE¹/₄ of Section 18, Township 21 South, Range 30 East. E¹/₂ and S¹/₂ of SW¹/₄ of Section 9; W¹/₂ of Section 10; SE¹/₄ of Section 10;

SE¹/₄ of Section 4; S¹/₂ of SW¹/₄ and NW¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ of Section 3, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, containing 2,532:85 acres, more or less. Said application will be submit-

be pronounced, the ayer made the state-in the foregoing, but he had said, "I don't i a fair trial." judge called Davis den M. Stevenson of Artesia and office on or before said date. Stevenson's brother-in-haw, otherwise their claims will be disregarded in the granting of said



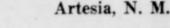
Give Your Car

A spring clean up, for with the coming of warm weather you'll want to drive it more. We specialize in Motor Reconditioning, Welding and Machine Work

Pecos Valley Garage and Machine Shop

Telephone 35

North Second Street Artesia, N. M.

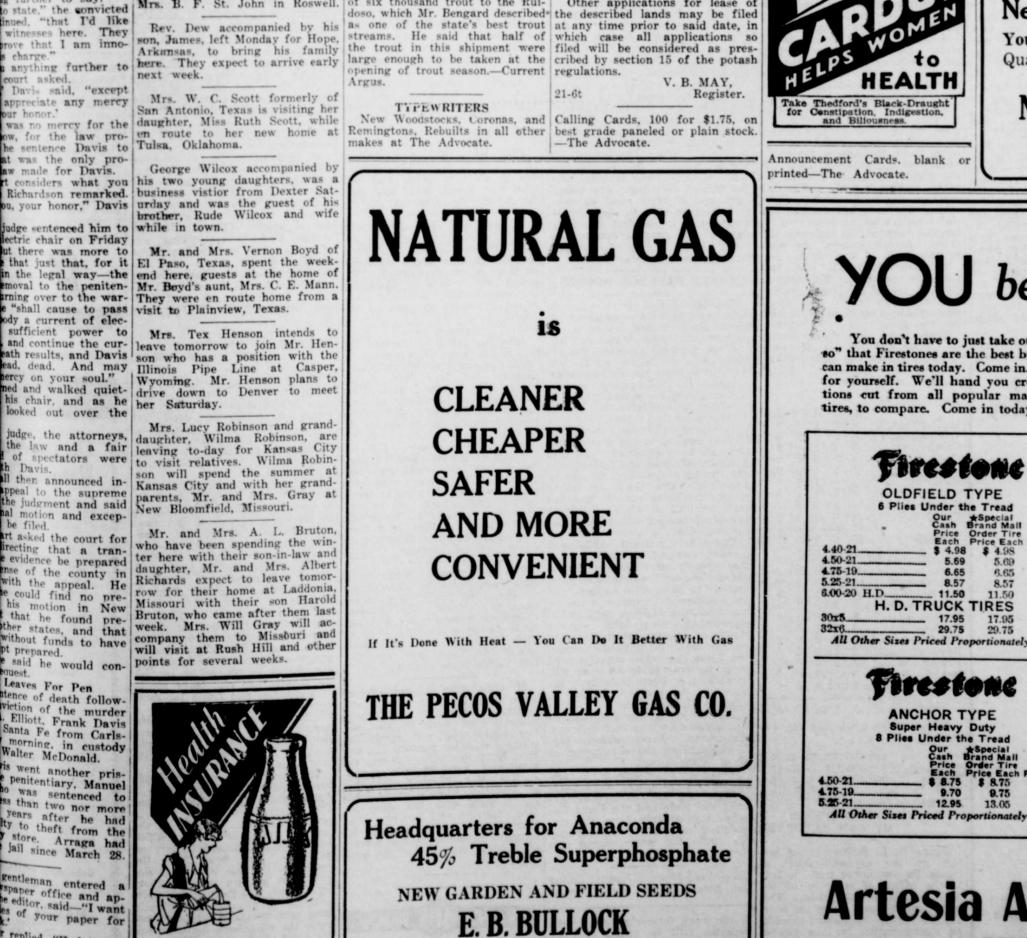


Page Seven



J. C. Gage Second Hand Store 502 West Main Street

Second Hand Gas Ranges and Heaters, Coal and Wood Stoves. New and Second Hand Furniture, Pots, Pans, Dishes, and Many items at **Bargain** Prices



FEED, FLOUR, COAL AND SEEDS "On the Corner Over Nineteen Years and on the Square for

Over Fifty Years.'

replied, "Hadn't you y a porus plaster?"

pewriters for sale

paper office and apeditor, said-"I want of your paper for

morning. in custody Walter McDonald. is went another pris-penitentiary, Manuel was sentenced to s than two nor more years after he had ty to theft from the Arraga had jail since March 28. entleman entered a **Adkins** Dairy

Phone 09F12

was no mercy for the w, for the law prosentence Davis to was the only promade for Davis.



Payne, Ala.

and am now feeling fine."-Mrs. T R. Gibson, Fort

Next to Your Head Comes

Your Feet. Let Us Keep Your Shoes Shined Quality work for ladies and gentlemen. Shoe dyeing our specialty.

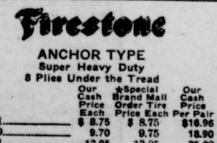
NEW STATE SHINE PARLOR

Five Doors East of Post Office MILTON KELLY, Prop.

YOU be the JUDGE

You don't have to just take our "say so" that Firestones are the best buy you can make in tires today. Come in. Judge for yourself. We'll hand you cross-sections cut from all popular makes of tires, to compare. Come in today.

| Fire | - | tone | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| OLDFI | ELD | TYPE | |
| 6 Plies Under the Tread | | | |
| • | Our Cash Price Each | | Our Cash Price |
| 4.40-21 | \$ 4.98 | | \$ 9.60 |
| 4.50-21 | 5.69 | 5.69 | 11.10 |
| 4.75-19 | 6.65 | 6.65 | 12.90 |
| 5.25-21 | 8.57 | 8.57 | 16.70 |
| 6.00-20 H.D | . 11.50 | | 22.30 |
| H. D. TR | UCK | TIRES | |
| 30x5 | 17.95 | | 34.90 |
| 32x6 | 29.75 | 29.75 | 57.90 |
| All Other Sizes Pri | ced Pr | oportionately | Low |



12.95

13.05



This 4.40/21 Tire only

Artesia Auto Company ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



its name—triple tread." "In the past," explained Mr. Pior, "manufacturers have found it impossible to build tires with the principal enemy and internal-that when the second non-skid its name—triple tread." the process of wear, provide a defeat the fast Colorado, Texas team in teh first of a two game series here Tuesday. The contest was a see-saw affair. The lo-cals drew first blood in the fifth, when Rideout opened the session that when the second non-skid generated heat has prevented begins to disappear a third non- with a double to center. the manufactures heretofore from skid is developed. building anti-skid treads of more than 1-3 inch in depth. The anti- holes which appeals to a great ed second, scoring later when Har. to grass-fattened beef cattle are skid tread depth of the triple many motorists," said Mr. Pior, tread tire is more than double "is the air cushion that they pro-that of the conventional tire. Pre-vide in the tread itself. Anyone sixth when Crozier reached first are under the supplement throughout the Sixth when Crozier reached first are season or only during the vious attempts at building these can see that when this tire hits on Short's error. Craig's triple latter part. This depends prin-thick tires have resulted in fail- an object in the road, the force brought him in and the latter cipally on the care the cattle had thick tires have resulted in fail- an object in the road, the force ure because the thicker the tread, of the blow is bound to be abthe more heat generated under the sorbed as the holes close and the the third base line. flexing of the tire when running air is forced out. The tread is in contact with the road. This actually air-cushioned, easy rid- in the lucky seventh with two ment of Agriculture. If they heat previously has caused the ing and also easy steering." runs. Crozier booted Lay's ground- wintered well and got consider-rubber molecules to disintegrate "The combination of these fea- er and Lenson hit what was con- able grain, it is probably better Soon the thick tures," stated Mr. Pior, "is reand break down. tread loses 'its life.' This heat sponsible for the extraordinary caused early decomposition of the performance of the Seiberling tread rubber, premature tread Triple Tread Air Cooled Tire. In wear, uneven tread wear, cracking the first place, the first anti-skid and chipping of the tread, and tread, which is deeper than any separation of the tread from the conventional anti-skid tread dercass of the tire." sign, wears longer because it is "The holes which are the dis- cooled from beneath. Then along carcass of the tire. tinctive feature of the triple tread comes another tread-and then tire run transversely through the still another tread, bringing to tread and carry off, by forced motoring the benefits of 200 per draft, the heat generated in the cent greater non-skid mileage tread of this revolutionary tire. than is possible to even the most As the tire revolves, the small de luxe tire of the old single holes open and close with each tread construction."

spnt Sunday and Monday here attending to business matters.

Rev. J. P. Sinclair expects to

de

h

le

as

nd H

Are

bbs

For

vices owing to the absence of the alfalfa climates-ter pastor who is leaving for a short iously injure the su hay cut in the but vacation. Children's day will be celebrated on Sunday, June 14th soft



hot days.

The McAdoo Drug Co.

pea and lentil. Ford and Archer fanned. L. A. Burch,

"Another advantage of these singled scoring Rideout and reachscored when Rideout bunted down the previous winter and on the

> The Texas boys started scoring available, says the U. S. Departruns. Crozier booted Lay's ground- wintered well and got considerceded to be the longest fly in the to start feeding supplements at history of the Brainard Park. In the beginning of the grazing seathe eighth, Colorado knotted the son. If they were roughed thru score, making it 4 all, and pushed the winter on silage, dry roughanother one across in the ninth, ages and a little meal or cake, taking the lead, but Crozier nip- it is just as well to feed suppleped a rally when he went into the ments only in the last 90 to 120 air and speared Tip Grisset's line days of the grazing season, pro-Artesia entered the score vided there is plenty of good pas-half of the ninth. vided there is plenty of good pasdrive. in this half of the ninth.

Colorado went out one, two, three, in the tenth. For Artesia, Crozier opened the tenth with a two-bagger to center, and scored when Craig singled to right, ending the game.

AB R H PO A McCutcheon, lf. 5 0 1 1 0

ARTESIA (6)

Willingham, 1b. _5 Crozier, ss. ____5

Craig, 3b. ----4 Rideout, cf. ----4

Archer, rf. ____4

Ford, 2b. ____4 0

COLORADO CITY (5)

Lowry, 3b. ____4 Hargrove, 1b. __5

Harlow, c. ____4 Tip Gisset, p. _-5 Ray, rf. ____3 1 Bryant, rf. ____1 0

Harris, cf. ____5 1

Benson, ss. ----5 1 Horine, 2b ----5 0

scored.

Burch, c. _____4 1 1 9 Pilar, p. ____4 0 0

Totals _ ____39 6 8 30 11

AB R H PO A Tom Gissett lf. 5 0 0 2 0

Totals _ ____42 5 12 27 13

Colorado ___000 000 221 0-5 12 5 Artesia ___000 022 001 1-6 8 2

SUPREME COURT IS ABOLISHING OFFICE OF LAW REPORTER

Judge H. L. Binkley, chief jus- form.

man-made tanks are going to re-place about 8,000 horses in a Both teams were evenly matchsupport was perfect.

2

part of the United States cavalry.

of the defensive forces. Ten years of study, based on Artesia. lessons learned in the World War

TANKS REPLACE HORSES

he said, have established the superiority of tanks and their greater strategic mobility for some functions. But there are some beasts of burden will be retained for that duty.

There is a natural public con-ception, General MacArthur said, that cavalry means horses, but he

added "Modern firearms have elimhas generally become, next to the dismounted man, the slowest by motor transportation, may still furnish the best mobility, this

situation is properly borne in mind in all our plans." Totals _ ____42 5 12 27 13 5 None out when winning run was cored. 123 456 789 10 R H F

it would mean the elimination of about 8,000 horses. When the reorganization is com-pleted, General MacArthur expects to have two definite type of cav-alry, the mule and the horse dis-appearing entirely from the me 123 456 789 10 R H E about 8,000 horses. appearing entirely from the me-chanized units and remaining only

for duties the motor cannot pering year.

tice of the supreme court at Santa Fe announced that on July 1, the office of reporter of the court would be abolished. This did not ask the legislature to make 1, the work formerly done by the

an appropriation for the pay of this officer. Miss Frances Thomp-son is the reporter. After July

leave to-day for a fortnight's vis- with a special program by the with friends at Wellington, ansas and Muskogee, Oklahoma. The general assembly of the Kansas and Muskogee, Oklahoma. Farmers who feed supplements

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ballard now in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania returned last Thursday from a with Dr. Hugh T. Kerr's church. often undecided whether to feed week's trip to Texas, where they Dr. Kerr will be remembered as visited various points on business.

in-law, Mrs. Ira Stuart and new quality and quantity of pasture baby daughter, over to Jal Tuesday to join her husband, who has employment there.

> Miss Effie McCaw is taking her vacation from Joyce-Pruit's dry goods department and left with Mrs. Frank Seale last week for a trip to Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kranz who had been the guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floore, for ten days, returned Saturday to their home at Roswell. Mr. TANKS REPLACE HORSES Kranz had a job of plastering WASHINGTON, D. C.—Speedy pleted the work the last of the week.

John Hartsfield is expected the last of the week from Gallup, to ed. Pilar and Tip Gissett turned in good games the latter having a little the best of it. Pilar's week announced his mechanization program for the cavalry, he said this step was being undertaken in Hartsfield, whose school at Gal-tions before launching a big proan effort to modernize that branch lup, closes tomorrow, will attend

> sey City, New Jersey. The boys things the horse can do that the tank cannot so the four-legged beasts of burden will be retained man and another brother, the

owner, we understand.

inated the horse as a weapon, and as a means of transportation he back to Artesia. Mr. Klopen- There stein came a week or ten days ago dismounted man, the slowest means of transportation. In some special cases of difficult terrain, the horse, probably supplemented by a came a state of the terrain of the some improvements on their property. Mrs. Klopenstein joined him here last Thursday and Velma came Sunday.

Miss LaVerne Schnoor arrived home last Saturday from Keats, Kansas, where she had been supervisor of music for the past two years, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Schnoor and family. Miss Schnoor has been elected instructor of music in the schools of Milford, Kansas for the com-



leaves, a rich, gree a high per centage

Presbyterian church is meeting Adding Machines Re Rent-The Advocate the preacher who broadcasted in their life cycle ! Sunday worship programs to Adthem harder to des Austin Stuart tok his daughter- miral Byrd and his party while they were in the Antarctic. Rev. forms of bacteria are LeRoy Thompson of Roswell and Elder C. C. Lewis of Carlsbad vive the temperatur water for any appr are the commissioners from this of time. Many spo the other hand, are in ing temperature only Presbytery.

No growing and

plied should always a

SAVE al your Jexa

Do You Want

Natural Chan

Then select a face,

that reveals natisticated of one that a

Cara Nome

The extra fineness smooth-spreading covers the skin sin

covers the same tective layer and enough to make a mask but mu thin enough to healthy color of the show through

to show throu fair test, try the

Sold only at Re

PALACI

I was The]

STOR

size first.

Powder

\$2.00

WH

rge ain Chic

Rubbe

A generation once removed from the religious discipline of our fathers may get along and that the degree of be preserve its integrity but the length of time that generation twice removed will find its merited religion pretty diluted stuff. Therefore let us realize that in supporting our churches we are making the world safe for those who are coming offere us There is a strike procoming after us. There is no substitute for vital individual religious experience. A good Sun-day brings a better Monday. Try

PLAN THE CANNING BUDGET CAREFULLY

"Be sure to measure the ulti lup, closes tomorrow, will attend gram of preserving foods at summer school before coming to home" is the timely warning is-Tommy Norris and Russell Spivey left last Sunday for Jer-sey City, New Jersey. The bar-and Russell Spivel and Russell Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For economic reasons, the ques of Tommy's brothers is a fore- since the days of the war. Canning should be a means of preserving surplus foods and not as an end in itself. Unless all The Klopenstein family, who costs are considered carefully, have been living in Roswell for canning may defeat its economic

There is no virtue in depriving the family of its supply of fresh-vegetables in order to have some for canning. If a definite canning program is planned the home gar-den should be planted to provide the surplus and still leave plenty of vegetables and fruits for daily use while they are fresh. If it

use while they are fresh. If it will be necessary to buy fruits and vegetables for canning, the cost should be compared with fresh products out of season or with commercially canned goods. The reason for canning foods immediately after gathering is much more than an esthetic one. The preservation of the vitamin content and the control of the bacteria, yeasts and molds, which cause spoilage, depend largely on cause spoilage, depend largely on freshness. One hour from the garden to the can is a wise slogarden to the can is a wise slo-gan. The produce must be thor-oly washed, and those which grow close to the ground, like spinach, must receive special attention, be-cause the organisms found in soil are some of the most difficult to kill. Yeast anm molds are easier to kill than bacteria, many types of which go thru a spore phase