

Artesia Advocate MORE

TWENTY-EIGHT

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1931.

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LOCAL NEWS STATE NEWS

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of the Hobbs no prospect for a furto have been held

Friends of the Brooks family will Areas — Output bbs Remains The For June 1. Brooks had been in ill health for Brooks had been in ill health for SATURDAY EVENING did not become grave until about two months ago, at which time she was confined to her bed. Some two or three weeks ago she was 25 cents per barrel moved to Dallas, Texas by

son, Frank Brooks in order that exico yesterday morn- she might receive better care. Mrs. Brooks, however, grew steadon of 71/2 cents per ily worse until the end. The deceased was well known among all of the old timers of this section, coming to the Artesia community in 1908 from Memphis, Tennessee. Shortly after her arrival here she purchased the Eagle The first intimation Draw ranch west of town and op-

erated the ranch until 1918. Incidental with the coming of the Jal and Lea area Mrs. Brooks to Artesia, The Adwas followed last at vocate of March 14, 1908, mentions her arrival. Among other 26 of the Mid- things the article says, Mrs. Co., sec. 3-18-38, Brooks shipped in some of the g well in the Hobbs finest horses and mules ever seen

The body of Mrs. Brooks was period has been delayed. returned to Artesia and funeral information is to the services were held at the Epispreparations were copal church Sunday afternoon, yesterday to test the Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., officiatthing is known as to ing. Interment was made in the ance of the Capps as Woodbine cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Brooks are two sons, Frank J. Brooks of Dallas, arrels remains the same gan of San Francisco, California. arrels remains the same gan of San Francisco, California. State Bank of Lovington, were Safford has nothing to say. Safford has nothing to say. The declination of Mr. Lucas, however, to answer positively was scout meeting, which mediate relatives able to attend of

TIME FOR SCHOOL

BUDGET HEARING SET

NEW BARBERSHOP OPEN

VALLEY FARMER DIES

William K. Jones, a resident of

de Price MRS. E. J. BROOKS ODD FELLOWS HOLD Republican NEW ALFALFA MILL DISCUSS PROPOSED Jim Simpson Dies at Dallas, Tex. ODD FELLOWS HOLD AT HALL CONSERVANCY DIST. A Discussion operations FRIDAY AFTERNOON At the semi-annual election of officers of the Artesia Odd Fel-following officers were chosen of Years On The Eagle Draw Ranch — Buried Here Sunday. Here Sunday.

BANKERS ENJOY FRIED

CHICKEN BANQUET

Federal Reserve Branch

Speaker Of Evening.

W.

one

this meeting.

ner, assistant cashier.

G. K. Richardson, president;

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

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Effort Will Be Made To **Reconcile Cutting Anti-**

Republicans do not appear to know just what may happen at the state meeting called June 6th. Manager The Principal state executive committee, said this morning, he did not know what the meeting was called for unless it was to attempt to get the Cutting-Anti-Cutting faction together. It is predicted in some

P. McSain, president of the quarters that the meeting may First National Bank of Las Cruces be turned over to Cutting. Most and also president of the New anything however, is likely to Mexico Bankers Association, was happen, which makes developments of the principal speakers at interesting for both the demoquarterly meeting of the re- crats and republicans. gional clearing house group, num-A press dispatch from Santa

ber three, last Saturday evening. Fe says: This meeting was held at the Ar-The republican state chairman, tesia hotel roof garden with about Ed Safford, has entrenched him-

twenty-five bankers from the self in a position of refusing to banks of the Pecos valley pres- comment on any aspects of the ent. J. L. Herman, managing meeting but he will have a speech director of the El Paso Branch of some nature or the other to of the Federal Reserve Bank, was make when the committee meetalso a speaker on the program.

ing convenes. He neither confirms nor denies These two well-known financiers among the bankers of the southreports that he intends to resign as state chairman and says he west, were the special guests of the local bankers while attending knows nothing about reports that former Senator Holm O. Bursum

W. A. Losey, chairman of this may be the presiding officer. district of regional clearing house So far as former Governor Harotential of the Hobbs ains the same with a production of 1,148,920 ily from 143 wells and The outlet which was 5,000 barrels last month arrels remains the same barrels remains the same

Carrizozo, were present. G. accepted in political circles today New Mexico Bankers Association during 1930 was present. The First National Bank of The First National Bank of ing. The First National by the That a strenuous effort will be during 1930 was present. sociations over the state will be Roswell was represented by the following: Albert Hanny, vice- made by members of the central County school budget hearings president; Claud Hobbs, cashier; committee to restore harmony to have been set as follows by the Jack Moore, assistant cashier; the republican party will domilaw. The new law gives the state state tax commission at Santa Fe: Floyd Childress, auditor; Fred June 15, Bernalillo, Catron, Col-fax, Chaves and Curry. Floyd Childress, auditor; Fred Bloxom, teller; Albert Stubbs, teller; Donald Kester, teller; El-at least, neither the Cutting nor all kinds of fish and animals in however, June 16, De Baca, Dona Ana, wain Cain, teller; and Quinton Anti-Cutting republicans are mak-Marshall, teller. ing any statements or forecasts mission has requested the ad-The Bank of Commerce of Ros- for publication.

Cutting Faction-May STATE GAME ASS'N. Give Cutting Control WOULD RID WATERS **OF UNDESIRABLE FISH**

> Or Electrocute The Undesirable Fish.

The Artesia Game Protective Association has requested all fishermen who may catch crappie in neither the Clark lake or lake McMillan to throw the fish back in the water. Recently 160 large crappie were released in Clark lake to stock the waters of this lake. A closed season has been declared on crappie at both Lake McMillan and the Clark lake and both have been properly posted. At the meeting of the local game protective association Friday eve-ning the request of the state game commission that they be allowed to either dynamite or electrocute the undesirable fish between Lake McMillan and Lake Avalon was placed before the local body and approved. As soon as the carp and other undesirable fish are killed, then the state association plans to restock the body of water between the lakes. The local association also refused to join the Otero Game Association in asking that a closed season be maintained in the Sacramento mountain section on wild

turkeys. The association elected Messrs.

the state hunting or fishing dates.

A representative crowd of Ar-

tesia citizens heard the proposed conservancy district of the ardiscussed Thursday tesia basin evening at the Central schoo auditorium. Clarence E. Hinkle framer of the present artesian well law, discussed briefly the new law, its benefits and the manner in which a conservancy district might be formed.

Would Either Dynamite repair and plug the leaky and abandoned wells was also passed to the conservation work undertaken when once the conservancy district is formed. When the \$20,-000 is in operation, those interested in the conservation program hope to learn the best methods to use in repairing and plug-

ging the wells. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Hinkle stated that approximately 1,500 wells had been drilled in the artesian basin, half of which had been abandoned. It is the purpose of the conservation Abilene, Kansas, where he reprogram to plug these wells in sided for several years, later he order to bring back as near as possible the original water level. Preliminary to the formation of range boss with the Turkey Track a district, a petition must be presented to the district judge bearing the signatures of at least one third of the property owners in the said district. The clerk then publishes a notice of hearing, setting aside the objects and purposes of the said district and if there are no objections to the project, the district then becomes operative with the appointment of three commissioners to get a list of all property in the district. The that cowmen preferred to drive basin is then divided into three the herds on foot to Amarillo and any direct emphasized and the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms districts and directors, serving a term of six years are chosen

from each section of the district.

Stroke Sunday Is Fatal-Was Range Boss For 38 Years On Turkey Track — Came Here In 1893.

Another pioneer has answered the final summons. Old timers A bill appropriating \$20,000 to of this section were shocked Sunday to learn of the death of Jim Simpson, probably the best known

during the same session and will early day cowman of this section, be used as a preliminary measure which occured at the family residence in north Artesia at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Simpson suffered a stroke of appoplexy shortly after dinner and fell into a coma, never regaining consciousness

Mr. Simpson, who was born at Goliad, Texas in 1857, answered the call of the west in his early teens and worked as a cow hand in the historical herds trails leading into Kansas for several years, later moving to Dodge City and came back to the Panhandle of Texas and accepted a job as ranch and was transferred here in 1893. He was employed as wagon or range boss here practically all of thirty-eight years.

At the time of Mr. Simpson's arrival in this section nearly all of the range cattle were shipped to Amarillo, there to be shipped to the Kansas City market. A railroad had entered Roswell at the time, but shipment had to be made in such a round about manner that cowmen preferred to drive secure a direct market outlet.

Some seven or eight years ago, Mr. Simpson left the employment R. W. Dunn and M. W. Evans To begin with, however, the terms of the Turkey Track ranch, and

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TO REVIEW THE FALL CASE fax, Chaves and Curry.

NGTON, D. C .- The su-Eddy and Grant. urt Monday refused to June 17, Guadalupe, Harding, conviction of Albert Hidalgo, Lea, Lincoln. charges of accepting June 18, Luna, McKinley, Mora, McInnis, cashier and Grady Southconnection with the Otero, Quay, Rio Arriba and worth, assistant cashier. eserve leases as sec- Roosevelt. The First National Bank of reserve leases as sec- Roosevelt. June 19, San Juan, San Miguel, Hagerman was represented by W. the interior under Pres-Sandoval, Santa Fe, Sierra and A. Losey, cashier and R. W. Conthe action of the court, Socorro. report at once for com-June 20, Taos, Torrance, Union under his sentence of and Valencia.

in the penitentiary, and of a fine of \$100,000.

TUNATE ACCIDENT

Royce Smith has opened a new has been received here two chair barbershop in the build-Grover Kinder, that ing one door west of Sy's Cafe. ter, Natalie Filbert, had Associated with Mr. Smith in the ortune while playing to operation of the shop is Norman range and dislocate one Floyd, formerly with Cunningham Brothers. The new quarters of CENT 1 pal hospital at Paw- the shop have been renovated and klahoma, and would have remodeled. The Smith shop will there for several days give special service to ladies and ng moved. Mr. and Mrs. children. See the announcement daughters had gone appearing in this issue.

oma and the accident on Monday, a day or their arrival there.

WITHDRAWS

INGTON, D. C. - The farming and stock raising. heavy movement of new

eat from the southwest at the farm board to mpted the withdrawal of FT. STANTON HERE HERE bin to the duties of the citizen-the support support from the at market.

an Stone of the board ge S. Milnor, president

ain stabilization corporawheat purchases in June such time as the arrival

wheat became a factor that is announced on with Roswell in two games. The

inning to defeat the north valley the services. Mr. Dexter and Miss heatley. Better and Miss team by a score of 3 to 2 and thus even the series.

the season.

well was represented by W. J.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OFFICIALS HERE YESTERDAY

Sweetwater, Texas, are spending of the basin with a view to start a couple of weeks here while Mr. plugging abandoned wells. A pe-Judge I. R. Kelso, of St. Louis, Walker is doing some painting Missouri, president of the Southwestern Public Service Co., ac- and sign work on the service companied by H. E. Samson of station of B. F. Pior.

Roswell, district manager of the Pecos valley division stopped off here yesterday afternoon for an CASINGHEAD GAS erty. Judge Kelso also took oc AT THE M. E. CHURCH casion to visit some of his old friends, former Missouri residents. PLANT OF PHILLIPS

CENT TAXES IN PETRO, CO. IS CLOSED

C. E. Mann, commissioner from

The Memorial services were con- this district attended the monthly ducted on Sunday morning at session of the commissioners eleven o'clock at the Methodist court at Carlsbad Monday. Only church, taking the place of the routine matter claimed the atregular preaching service. The tention of the commissioners.

military features were in charge Mr. Mann says that it is estiof James Bates, the Legion and mated about seventy five per cent the Pecos valley for the last 25 Auxiliary attending in a body. of the state and county taxes will years, and for the last six years engaged in farming and stock raising east of Malaga, died in St. Francis hospital in Carlsbad at eight clock Saturday night. WHEAT MARKET at eight o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Jones was born November At eight o'clock Saturday hight. Mr. Jones was born November 25, 1881, in Albany, Missouri. He went to Malaga from Roswell, where he was also engaged in forming and stock reising

en by the Rev. Harold Scoggins,

pastor of the church, who gave ELK-MAYHILL ROAD PROGRESSING NICELY

The new road under construction

SUNDAY IN 3rd GAME The Artesia Oilers will meet the fast Fort Stanton nine at the Brainerd park Sunday for the rub. The Artesia Units that the fast Fort Stanton nine at the st night in a telephone tion after a day of size-at shipments from Texas. board it was explained that the grain stabiliza-boration has promised to ber game and the Oilers journeyed to that the grain stabiliza-boration has promised to ber game and the Oilers journeyed to that the grain stabiliza-boration has promised to ber game and the Oilers journeyed to that the grain stabiliza-boration has promised to the stanton to even the series the fast Sounday for the rub-ber game in two encounters. Fort that the grain stabiliza-boration has promised to the stanton to even the series the fast fort Stanton to even the series the the s

one all. Sunday's contest is ex-pected to be one of the best of the season. WE THANK YOU

Over the week-end, the best the Sinclair were accompanists for their subscription to The Advocate Over the week-end, the best the musical numbers. Oilers could do was to break even the musical numbers. Military services were conducted the past week:

of lers could do was to break even that is would not au-r July 1, the beginning the last meeting of the two nines. Mrs. C. J. Dexter made thru the Caverns yester-were, Miss Lucille Acree, Mr. Dexter made the Date of Clarence Kep-the last meeting of the two nines. Saturday at Thorne park in Ros-the final count being park, the Oilers went an extra Mrs. C. J. Dexter made thru the Caverns yester-were, Miss Lucille Acree, Mr. Dexter ming to defeat the north valley Mr. Dexter Miss Lucille Acree, Mr. Dexter Miss Lucille

owners in the district share equal-

Interesting Figures

half second feet of water or about

675 gallons per minute. Leaky

Some complaint has been heard

The artesian act which was ing on this ranch for a short time he moved with Mrs. Simpson to invited to send representatives and drawn up with the assistance of

work out rules and regulations Mr. Hinkle is very liberal in its Artesia. which will apply under the new provisions as to the powers of Surviv Surviving the deceased is a widthe directors because, as Mr. ow, two brothers and two sisters game commission authority to set Hinkle explained, the framers had all of Texas, and a stepson, Harthe fishing and hunting dates for no law to be guided by. The act, ry Woodman of Artesia.

is generally regarded Funeral services were conducted the state. The state game com- as equitable, since all property at the graveside by Rev. Benson, pastor of the Nazarene church. vice and council of the various ly in the expense of maintenance, Pall bearers were Cicero Stewart, associations before setting either according to the amount of pro-Dave Runyan, W. H. Ballard, John perty, which they may have. Mr. Cantrell, Ed Toner, D. R. Harkey. Hinkle stated that the state en-Honorary pall bearers were: Tom Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of gineer is now making a survey Derrick and John Lusk.

Among old friends of the family attending the funeral from tition asking for the formation out W. of town were: Mr. and Mrs. of a conservancy district, should R. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. A. be presented. In figuring out the H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. C. cost of the district. Mr. Hinkle Stewart, John Cantrell, Sam B. stated that property owners in Smith, John Eakin, Miss Eakin, the cities would bear about \$7.00 Ed Toner, Walter McDonald, Jake expense to \$1.00 for the farmer. Linn, D. R. Harkey, Mrs. Ralph Thayer and daughters, Mr. and W. M. Ervin, of Roswell, ar- Mrs. Holly Benson, Mr. and Mrs. tesian well supervisor, gave some H. E. James, Mr. and Mrs. Jurd interesting figures on the upkeep

Wooten, H. Lusk, Joe Lusk, John and repair of the artesian wells. Lusk, Johnnie Granger. The average leaky well he stated,

wasted approximately one and a MAY BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Twelve births and five deaths were recorded in the Atoka, Artesia and Cottonwood communities, during the month of May, says S. E. Ferree, sub-register. This number was a bit heavier than usual.

relative to the damage which has eral months. This condition was been done by a caterpillar worm to brought about by the low price gardens and some crops. While O. C. WHITE A WELL

The following item relative to the death of O. C. White, oil man, well known to many in Ar-

GOOD RAINS FALL tesia was clipped from the Carlsbad Current-Argus of Wednesday: Oral Calvin White, Jr., land Carlsbad's well known and well liked residents, died at 11:30 this Rains Thursday and Friday morning in St. Francis hospital.

ed of much benefit to both the He was operated upon last Sunstockmen and farmers. Ranges were beginning to show the ab-sence of rain and farmers were needing moisture on their cotton and row crops. The first cut-ting of hay which come in he and row crops. The first cut-ting of hay, which came in be-ter, Wilma. His mother, Mrs. O. tween the precipitation periods escaped damage. Thursday after-noon a rain fall of .21 inches vis-His father is in Dallas. He has C. White, and his brother, Brownanother good rain fell here meas- tin, Texas.

total precipitation to about three-him at 10:30 tomorrow morning Services will be conducted for quarters of an inch, according to the measurements of R. W. Bruce weather observer. by Rev. A. G. Tozer in the Pres-byterian church. The body will be sent to Pecos for connection

The moisture was heavier in the with the six o'clock train tomorrow

 over from Crane in his airplane.
 Cottonwood section and accord-ing to reports varied from a half
 night, and from there will go to Dallas for burial after services

 Advocate Want Ads Get Results
 to one and a half inches.
 Friday afternoon.

The following have renewed

Advocate Want Ads Get Results order or check.

operating continuously since that date. Several months ago the company announced its intentions

that the local plant has not been

paying operatnig expenses for sev-

granted special concessions by the lease holders of the field. Oplease holders of the field. Op-erations were continued with the hope that market conditions might improve, but instead the market has grown steadily worse. Cas-inghead gasoline was bringing less than one sixth of the highest price paid here during the peak

of the operations. Jimmy Haskins, manager, will be left here to look after the plant, he said Tuesday morning. The remainder of the employes will be transefrred to other fields. Fred. S. Gleason, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, general superintendent and A. W. Paris of Crane, Texas district superintendent were here

district superintendent, were here Monday to superintend the clos-ing of the plant. Mr. Paris flew over from Crane in his airplane.

of the operations.

the Phillips interests in 1926, patches. about a year after the discovery of the Artesia field and has been

HERE - ARE HEAVY company announced its intentions of closing down the plant, but was ON COTTONWOOD and lease man for the Atlantic Production Company, and one of

which fell in this area have prov-

brought about by the low price gardens and some crops. While of casing head gasoline, which the damage by the worms has was bringing around one and one- not bee nextensive, it has caused was bringing around one and one-eighth cents per gallon at the uneasiness among farmers and a KNOWN OIL MAN DIES plant. Details connected with the few have found it necessary to shut down were completed Mon- spray. The worm has appeared on some patches of alfalfa as

The casing head gasoline plant wells in the basin have wasted

of the Phillips Petroleum Co., lo- around 112,000 acre feet of water.

cated in the Artesia field, Monday Mr. Fielder, with the U. S. G. S.

was preparing to shut down op-erations indefinitely. While no official information is available as this is written, it is understood WORMS DAMAGE CROPS

The local plant was erected by well as cotton and garden truck

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CERCOGING TIMES

It news only a little observation to realize the changing ecconditione-when have agen place within the past ten years same time to oursee one to ponder on whether the labor stampeded. It has been said that ail ever a samilized. Raniroad centers especially have peded" the democratic convention ture. the tax and be dassed as pleasant. The writer in Chicago in 1896, but as a mat-ter of fact the delegates had "the field," more bets by polimession mind de particular slop lown, that once maintained a sub- ter of larger becomotives replaced smaller ones, necessitution smaller trans resses and trucks have taken a portion famous a me pursies and ast me not least the depression has seriously of gold" oration, which made him be included Ex-Governor Smith, missioned the mairoad. Three hundred men who used a national figure, and his nomina- Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, to show in the little form are now inemployed.

in the west entern companies have taken the place of thousands anoves anna. The coal mining industry is on the blink bemass martinal of the large cities are now enjoying natural pass that a deadlock occurs, as T. Robinson of Arkansas and Ex-Themesone other changes have taken place in the machine age a result of which a dark horse Governor Byrd of Virginia. And wins. His political record may or within this "field," among the may not have been well known- names other than Roosevelt, the entripatsment os lar as labor is concerned. And while we are not in such circumstances there is no one most often mentioned is Smith. assessments. He mution has given some food for thought as to what time for public consideration of as set en ent will bring about.

A VICIOUS CIRCLE

Will Bogers says lots of things that rings with good common ren G. Harding, darkest of dark The depression will end he says when somebody smart 1924 democratic convention it beenough gets the surplus labor and the surplus food-stuff, clothing, came clear that no candidate could appriller. This is one occasion it seems to us when we have be nominated until the two leadsupplus of pretty near everything and still we have have have times. ers. McAdoo and Smith, had worn The matter of getting the surpluses together looks easy, but no- couple of weeks of balloting, and antov evideenty has been able to accomplish this task yet. When on the 103rd ballot John W. Davis dao. Marri times will end.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

Advocate noon.

bopefhi democrats: Tooseveit, Ritche, Baker, Smith? Mexico at that time. We dont care a pin. What we want's inside lookin' out PIN FOR DECADE OF SERVICE Stead of outside lookin' in. + + +

Not a doubt is expressed that for president. Naturally, Roosethat opposition is not unified, it s leaderless-or "over-leadered," as you prefer, it is without convincing specific ground.

Unfortunately politics is one field in which the early bird, far

has been presented with a five from being assured of his breakfast, is at an actual disadvantage year pin. n his quest for the coveted worm. Actual or tacit announcement of candidacy by an aspirant brings to bear upon him all of speaker on the platform. the big and little guns of the Man on front row: supporters of other aspirants. To they want cash!" that extent he faces a unified opof minute scrutiny and if not unimagnified and broadcast in an

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Conventions are rarely if ever Governor Alfred E. Smith remains ree-silver platform.

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den locked horns for the repub- election. lican nomination to the point of mutual annihilation, Senator Warhorses, was nominated. In the

each other out. This took a

BIG ASSESSMENT JUMP FOR N. M. GAS COMPANY SANTA FE-The Gas Company New Mexico with headquarters Dallas, Texas and operators of gas companies in Artesia, Clovis and Tucumcari, was valued at \$375,715 for 1931 by the state tax commission Thursday after-The company was assessed WASHINGTON, D. C .- Chorus at \$44,235 in 1930, but it had not completed its line in New

Miss Mary McCaw, chief operator at Artesia for the Mountain the national convention were States Telephone Co., was preto be held tomorrow, Gov. Frank-sented a pin by the telephone in D. Roosevelt, of New York, company for ten years of conwould be the democratic candidate tinuous service in the capacity of operator, which was completed on welt is not without opposition, but the 29th of May. All of the years in the employment of the Mountain States Telephone Co., have been spent in Artesia. Miss Celia Rehberg, the next ranking operator from the standpoint of continuous service has spent six years as operator at Artesia and

> "Why don't you men give your wives more credit?" roared the Man on front row: "Because

and public, is made the subject in his own state of Ohio, which of minute serutiny and if not uni-boasts at least four outstanding versally approved is distorted, hopefuls. One must fall back on the old saw that 'anything can effort to create doubts as to his happen in a democratic conven-qualifications and availability and tion.' The question, 'Why not weaken his candidacy. The ear-lier he gets up the longer the time for hammering.

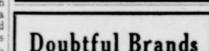
In spite of his overwhelming defeat in 1928, the name of Ex-

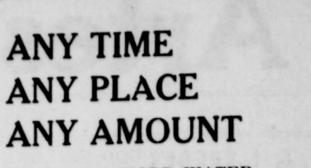
persistently in the foreground of Jennings Bryan "stam- the democratic presidential pic-If the race is looked upon more than ample time for sober ticians to-day would be placed on second thought between Bryan's the field than on the New York famous "crown of thorns, cross governor. In "the field" may tion for the presidency on his own Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Ex-Governor Cox of Ohio (the can-

didate in 1920) and, possibly, the But it does sometimes come to two outstanding drys, Senators J. And there is food for thought and judgment upon his qualifi- in the fact that only 473,000 more cations. In 1920, when Gen. Leon-ballots than in 1928, if properly distributed, are needed for his

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His friends-his children. Jim fave them lots of attention-devotion. But none to his second wife, Ellen. Small ronder bitterness crept into her heart. Then came that terrible night-Jim was gone-had been gone for a week. The youngest child was sick - the other two out-falavanting around. Starved for love that Fate had seemed



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the meantime some unpleasant things may happen, in fact, these things are happening now in wage cutting and nobody seems November. A show where it will end. Lower wages means less buying power and less prosperity for the nation. Some of our large industries suspears to have overlooked this fact in an effort to secure cheap 28.20

The worst feature of the entire situation is that it encourages means out of the question that activities of the Reds and Soviets. American people as a whole avias have been accustomed to a high standard of living are not centrate on a deadlocker. Two going to sit idley by and starme.

FREE SPEECH

An Ohio judge has ruled that the state's "syndicalism" law An Ohio judge has ruled that the state's "syndicalism" law fool places statesmanship before is unconstitutional, and an American has an inealienable right to politics. Didn't the poor fish talk all he wants to, even though he talks wildly, as long as he read about what happened to Jas doesn't act wildly.

Reaction to this verdict depends a good deal on one's point so outstanding a statesman that having entered the senate as a of view. It is mostly interpreted, even by those who hate "syndical- result ism," as a victory for free speech of the old fashioned American to fill a vacancy, his, subsequent sort.

Unrestrained talk is an evil, because it bores other people. But it is probably necessary to preserve the right of unrestrained talk, the unanimous vote of the state for two reasons.

First, as a discerning editor remarks, it "promotes progress." Without it, good ideas would not get into circulation,

Second, it "blows off steam." Without opposition or restraint, wild-eyed orators generally talk themselves out and go contentedly you might say that it was a case back to work .- Hobbs News.

SOMETHING FOR THE FARMER TO CONSIDER

It is estimated that at present there are some 30,000,000 pounds of quality dairy butter in storage. Prices are the lowest in 25 years. This may seem a tremendous surplus but, as the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association of New York points out, it could be entirely eliminated if each of the six million American tamilies would use an extra pound of butter per week for a period vote. of five weeks.

It is brought out, further, that the dairy farmer himself is not without blame. A survey of cross-roads and village grocery stores likely to have the support of the disclosed that a large part of butter substitutes sold in this country Ohio delegation to the next demare purchased and consumed by farm families, in spite of the fact that these substitutes are lacking in the protective vitamin found in genuine quality dairy products.

is largely a matter for the farmer to solve through his own dinner table

THE PRICE OF GASOLINE

A peculiar situation with reference to the retail price of gasoline exists in a number of New Mexico communities and has oline exists in a number of New Mexico communities and has been causing considerable complaint. Motorists have been paying nomination for president. Ap-parently he has the ex-soldiers of 20 cents per gallon for gasoline at Lovington, while just over the the World War with him. That line at the inland town of Seminole, gas has been cut to 12 cents per gallon. A similar condition exists at Portales and Clovis, both towns however, are in the state. Clovis has been retailing gasoline be important. from 12 to 14 cents, while a price of 19 cents has prevailed at Portales. Now citizens of both Portales and Lovington have been protesting because tourists are refusing to stop.

Some have become suspicious and feel that there is considerable bootlegging near the border. Fluctuating prices, however, prevail bootlegging near the border. Fluctuating prices, however, prevail with "The greatest drawback in in many other states due to the condition of the petroleum industry the Baker-for-president movement

West Virginia, another somber hued equine, qualified for the Coolidge-Davis sweepstakes in

In view of an alleged undercover relationship with Tammany in view of somewhat moist per-

sonal tendencies, it is by questions arise: Who is going to be the deadlocker, and who is going to bust the deadlock. +-+-+

Of course, there is Bert Ritchie. of Maryland. The only trouble about Bert is that the blamed old G. Blaine in 1884? Blaine was of executive appointment election for the succeeding sixyear term is unique in American history in that he was chosen by legislature, republicans and dem-

ocrats uniting in the choice. In the case of Blaine, he lost of dog eat dog, and the professional politicians were flabbergast-ed. In-so-far as Albert E. Ritche is concerned, no use for him to fish in prsidential waters until he learns at least three things. First, he must give up his sidesaddle and learn to ride astride; secondly, he must be inocculated with the serum of tonguetiedness; thirdly, he must readjust his birthplace and be accredited to a state with a more impressive electorial

Then there is Ex-Secretary Newgenuine quality dairy products. It looks as if the solution to the dairy phase of the farm problem gation to Mr. Baker. Ohio's large delegation, together with such sup-port as Mr. Baker is likely to pick up in other states, will put him up among the two or three other leaders, at least in the early stages of the next democratic national convention. And he is clearly one of the three leading is a factor in national conventions not yet tested-from which it does not follow that it might not

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EW MEXICO, TO: iture Company, a iture Company, a from 50 cents down to 5 cents. et al, J. Molina, et al; M. Sanchez, et al, J. Molina, et al; A. Pondo, dead his unknown The highest rate applies to the et al; B. Reporto, et al. W. Dent, if living "restricted" area which includes In The Dstrict Court: unknown heirs; if living but if deceased, M. E. ties; the 15-cent to the San Juan Julian Salmon, et al. Mrs. Lizzie basin; the 10-cent to counties in Hilliard, Mrs. the eastern part of the state. Valla Roberts

his children; Bruce; Mary by bidders for leases. Lindley; and

named defendnotified that the plaintiff, City of iled its complaint above named de- took in \$80,000 for renewals, far others in the above said action being the civil docket of general object and ich complaint is to its and decrees of to the fact that oil has dropped leases are showing a gain. ing certain liens ated against the

real estate de complaint, said The fly problem in dairies is ordinance serious. City of Artesia, and are likely to contaminate the omplaint, among milk with disease or filth. Clean igments and defor against the premises are essential-but cleanliness is not enough. The manure defendants and in which the flies breed should scribed real esand claimed in be removed twice a week and scattered thin to destroy the im-Ullery Fur- mature flies. Or pile the manure corporation, in a compact rick and treat the Lot Fifteen surface with a solution of 1 pound the Clayton & of borax in 2 gallons of water. on to the Town of Flytraps help-the conical trap County, New Mex- described in Farmers' Bulletin defendant Clarence 734-F is most effective. Blackor claims to have strap molasses diluted with three said real estate, parts of water makes a satisis a paving lien factory bait. Milk is good-or interest thereon rotting bananas. Place traps outper month side the doors of dairy buildings



missioner James F. Hinkle stated Saturday. State Land Commissioner Hinkle stated that he had made a reduc-tion in the minimum rentals, ef- Warranty Deer JULIA BROCK, after he took of 28, two months

When Hinkle took office the

minimum rates ranged up as high as \$10.00. In his order of Feb-

The rentals now in force range N. Carrasco, et al; M. Sanchez, practically all of Lea county and heirs; the heirs imum applies to east-side coun-

> Mr. Hinkle pointed out that the sky is the limit for bonuses paid

> > THE FLY NUISANCE

Flies annoy the cattle

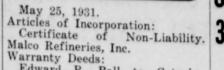
Up to the present time, he said, In The District Court. there has been little if any evidence of a move to unload the few relinquishments, he Carlsbad to Otis. more than the monthly average. The only loss in revenues, he said, has been in royalties, owing

Warranty Deeds:

to 321/2 cents a barrel. Grazing \$10 L. 10, B. 14, Greene Highland Add. to Carlsbad.

In The District Court: M. W. Evans vs. Chas. H. Sharp, et als. No. 5219. In the matter of the correction and adjustment of assessment and tax matters of Stahlman Lumber Co.

May 29, 1931. Warranty Deeds C. W. Bartlett to R. O. Bartlett \$1.00 Und. ½ int. in L. 2 and 4, B. 8; L. 9, C. and S. Add.



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Edward R. Ball to Catarino Gomez \$10. Pt. E¹/₂SW¹/₄ 5-23-28. F. M. Denton to K. L. Denton \$10 NW1/4 NW1/4 24-16-26. In The District Court:

No. 5194. Suit to quiet title a total acreage of 30,822,034, and to water right. G. C. Robertson, a total value, including land, buildet als vs. Geo. O'Bannon, et als. Pts. of L. 5, 6 ,7, 12, in sec. 6-16-26, etc.

Warranty Deeds: P. V. Trust Co. to F. Pompa, L.

S. Owens, et als; Gaytano Vas-quez, et al; Carlos Carrasco, et as \$10.00. In his order of Feb-ruary 28 he made the highest Santana, et al; M. J. Florez, et ruary 28 he made the highest rate 50 cents, for leases in the Hobbs area. At that time, of course, practically all, if not all, of the state land in that area er, et al; F. Hernandez, et al; J. Grang-er, et al; F. Hernandez, et al; T. Hernandez, et al; P. Deprove at al, B. Molina, et al; Hernandez, et al; P.

Perrez, et al, B. Molina, et al;

No. 5216 and 5217. Replevin. part of Eddy. The 25-cent min- Farmers Cotton Finance Corp. vs. Pedro Martinez, et al and

May 27, 1931. Warranty Deeds:

M. E. Riley to J. Najera \$10 L. 6 and 8, B. 50, Stevens Add. to Carlsbad.

No. 5218 Divorce. Bertie Burkhead vs. Sam Burkhead, all that part of Lots 11-12-13-14, B. "D" East San Jose, lying west of the public highway running from

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woodland not used for pasture and 30,822,034 ACRES Woodland not used for pasture and 462,662 acres not in forest, pasture, or crops, including the land ture, or crops, including the land occupied by house yards, barn-yards, feed lots, lanes, roads, etc. The total value of farm lands According to a bulletin recently and building was \$207,859,492, of issued by the bureau of the cenwhich \$27,138,284 represented the sus, there are 31,404 farms in value of all farm buildings, inthe state of New Mexico having cluding the farmers' which were valued at \$16,516,597 a total value, including land, buildings, and implements and ma-chinery, of \$220,856,219. These

The value of farm implements and machinery, including farmers' automobiles, was \$12,996,727.

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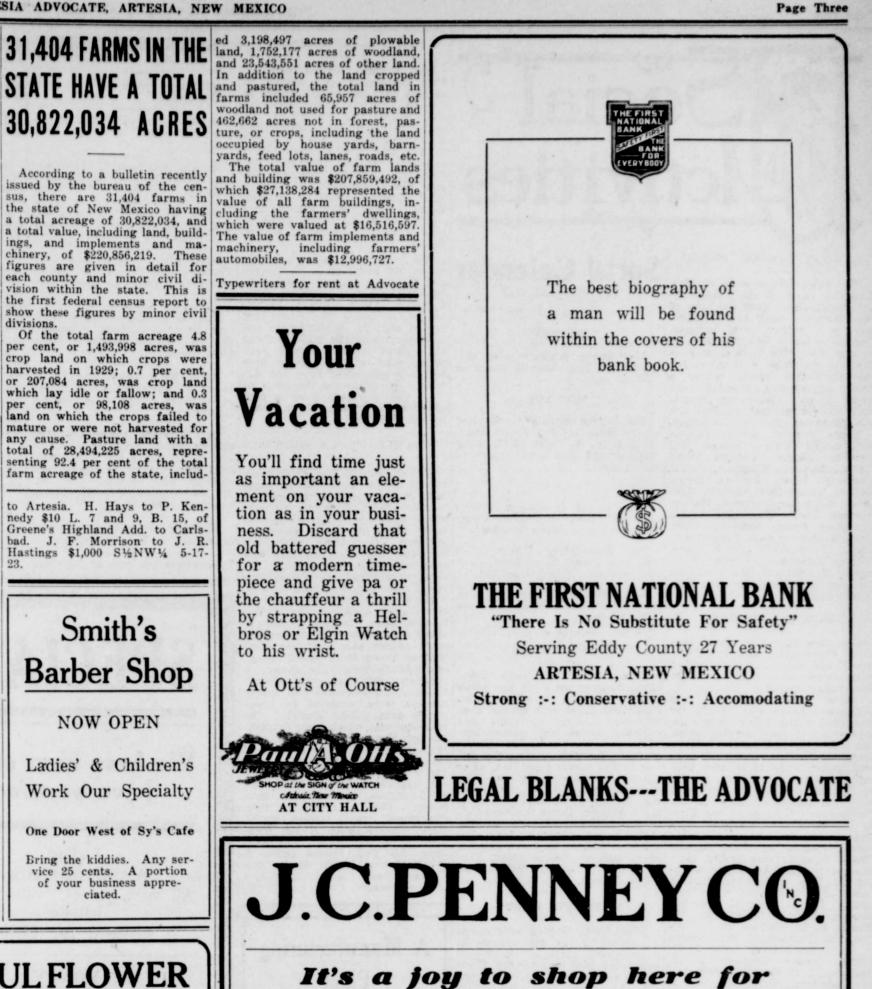
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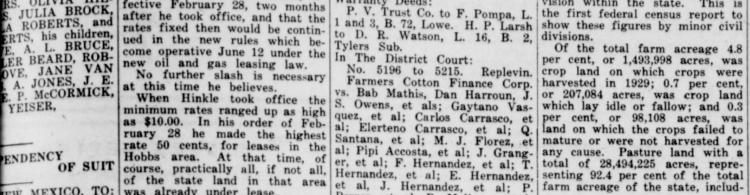
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to Artesia. H. Hays to P. Ken-nedy \$10 L. 7 and 9, B. 15, of Greene's Highland Add. to Carlsbad. J. F. Morrison to J. R. Hastings \$1,000 S¹/₂NW¹/₄ 5-17-

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each county and minor civil di-

vision within the state. This is

March, 1931, where flies are thickest. Spray for attorney fees are also helpful, but sprays alone suit as alleged and will not control the nuisance. One pound of fresh pyrethrum flowers complaint. its, George W. Dent soaked for 48 hours or longer in Dent, if living but a gallon of kerosene and strainunknown heirs, who ed thru cheesecloth makes a good of Lots Sixteen spray which kills both house flies Block Seven of and horn flies. Pyrethrum is & Stegman Addition used in some proprietary sprays, of Artesia, Eddy which may prove fairly economi-Mexico, upon which cal for limited spraying. Or, buy ing lien of \$105.02, a concentrated pyrethrum extract thereon at the rate to mix with kerosene. Screen the onth from the 1st milk room carefully. Large dairies h, 1931, until paid, and creameries often have screenmey fees and costs ed vestibules. Other flies which eged and claimed in annoy livestock are reduced in numbers by manure disposal and ants, M. E. Roberts, spraying.

Brown, Mrs. Olivia s. Julia Brock, Mrs. s and W. V. Roberts, FISHING SEASON OPENED

V. Roberts, deceased, The fishing season for all wners of Lots Eight, species of game fish opened in ve in Block Twenty-New Mexico Saturday morning. Artesia Improvement State game laws require fishing ddition to the Town Eddy County, New licenses for all persons over 14 which there is a years of age \$2.00 being the liof \$2174.48, with in- cense fee for residents and \$3.00 at the rate for non-residents. Bass under month from the 1st seven inches in length and trout ch, 1931, until paid, under six inches must be returnorney fees and costs lleged and claimed in nt. difference in the star inches induct be rectard ed to the waters. Public waters of eastern New Mexico are clos-ed to crappie but all other species

ant, A: L. Bruce, who er of Lots Ten and Block Nineteen of the Stegman Addition to I Artesia, Eddy Coun-The Advocate.

tico, upon which there lien of \$1380.10, with reon at the rate of nth from the 1st day 1931, until paid, and for attorney fees and the st day 1931 until paid, and for suit as alleged and claim-How One Woman fees and costs of suit ed in said complaint.

The defendant, James Yeiser, and claimed in said mdant, Mary Miller is the owner of Lots and Ten in Block Blair Addition to the rtesia, Eddy County, 0, upon which there lien of \$1818.99, with freen at the rate of nth from the 1st day 1931, until paid, and fees and costs of suit who is the joint owner with E. P. McCormick of the West 26.25 feet of Lot Five 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 thereon at the rate of 1% per month from the 1st day fees and costs of suit who is the joint owner with E. es and costs of suit fees and costs of suit as alleged

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TUESDAY

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club will meet with Mrs. Virgil

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SLUMBER PARTY

2:30 p. m.

The Young Mothers' club will

The Legion Auxiliary will meet py married life.

*Social Calendar

The Intermediate girls of Mrs. Russell's class of the Presbyterian church entertained the boys of Mr. Wright's class last Wednesday in a rather novel manner. The social event took the form of The boys and girls a hay-ride. left the church at 6:00 p. m. for the Hornbaker ranch, where a 2:30 p. m. picnic supper was served by the girls' class. Swimming, tennis and otudoor games supplied the entertainment for the evening.

Those present were: Thelma at the home of Mrs. Lewis Story at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. John Collins, Mattie George, John Gates, Richard Wheatley, Lydia co-hostesses. McCaw, Ed McCaw, Johnnie Bill Caraway, Velma French, Laura Bullock, Laura Belle McCaw, Margaret Muma, Boyd Wright, Martha Sinclair, Harry Woodman, Louise Compton, Grace Sinclair, Mona Wells for one o'clock luncheon. Sinclair, Britton Coll, Loreta Hill, Dawn Hornbaker, Ethel Cave, Wayne Hornbaker, Fletcher Horn-The Fortnightly Bridge club will meet with Mrs. John Lan-ning for one o'clock luncheon. baker, Mr. Wright, Rev. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Hornbaker and Mrs. Mary Ralls.

MORNING BRIDGE

Complimenting Mrs. Cash Austin of Farmington, Mrs. Jeff High-tower and Mrs. Stanley Blocker tower and Mrs. Stanley Under entertained eight tables of bridge Wednesday morning, followed by huncheon. The north of town Tuesday night. Hightower home was beautifully Festivities began with supper, then decorated with cut flowers and the followed dancing by radio and accessories of the quartette tables, victrola, bridge and games outthe nut cups and candle holders, of-doors in the moonlight. In the morning the girls arose early and had bridge before breakfast, after were in a color scheme of pink and green with white and gold cards. Mrs. Ferris Arnold which the party broke up. The of Roswell assisted the hostesses girls who enjoyed the party were with the luncheon. Mrs. E. M. the Misses Fern McCaw, home Phillips won high prize and Mrs. A. F. Phillips of Carlsbad, secfrom Abilene, Texas Business Col-lege and Miss Camille Horner, who ond prize, and a guest prize is taking a vacation from the was presented to Mrs. Austin. Wichita, Kansas Business College, Mary Jackson, LaRue Mann, Eve-lyn Cobble, Wyoma Phillips and Those enjoying this pretty compliment to Mrs. Austin, a daughter of Mrs. Hightower, and a sister of Mrs. Blocker, were Mes-dames F. G. Hartell, Beecher Rowan, E. N. Bigler, M. W. Evans, E. M. Phillips, P. J. Phil-lips, Ray Bartlett, C. Bert Smith, J. P. Lower, Martin Vater, J. M. Aline Wilson. Crary, S. E. Ferree, L. B. Feath-er, A. T. Wood, Ferris Arnold PLATEAU SINGING



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

LAKEWOOD ITEMS Mrs. M. C. Lee, Reporter Miss Dorothy Stiewig and Mr. Fred Henderson were united in wedlock at the court house in Jeff Floyd is visiting home folks few days.

Carlsbad yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., the justice of the peace, F. H. Richards officiating. Baxter Heard and Victor Dominguez were Carlsbad visitors Mon-The bridal couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green

and Miss Minnie Dungan. Im-Arthur Scarbrough, wife and and Miss Minnie Dungan. Mr. Arthur mediately after the ceremony Mr. son, wer and Mrs. Henderson left for a Monday. son, were shopping in Carlsbad short honeymoon trip to El Paso,

and for some time past has been visited Grandmore Larrimore Sun-bookkeeper for the Artesia Auto day. bookkeeper for the Artesia Auto day. Company, which position she will continue to hold. The groom is a son of Mrs. M. J. Henderson and Lee went to Artesia decoration mail and baggage as the occasion may arise.

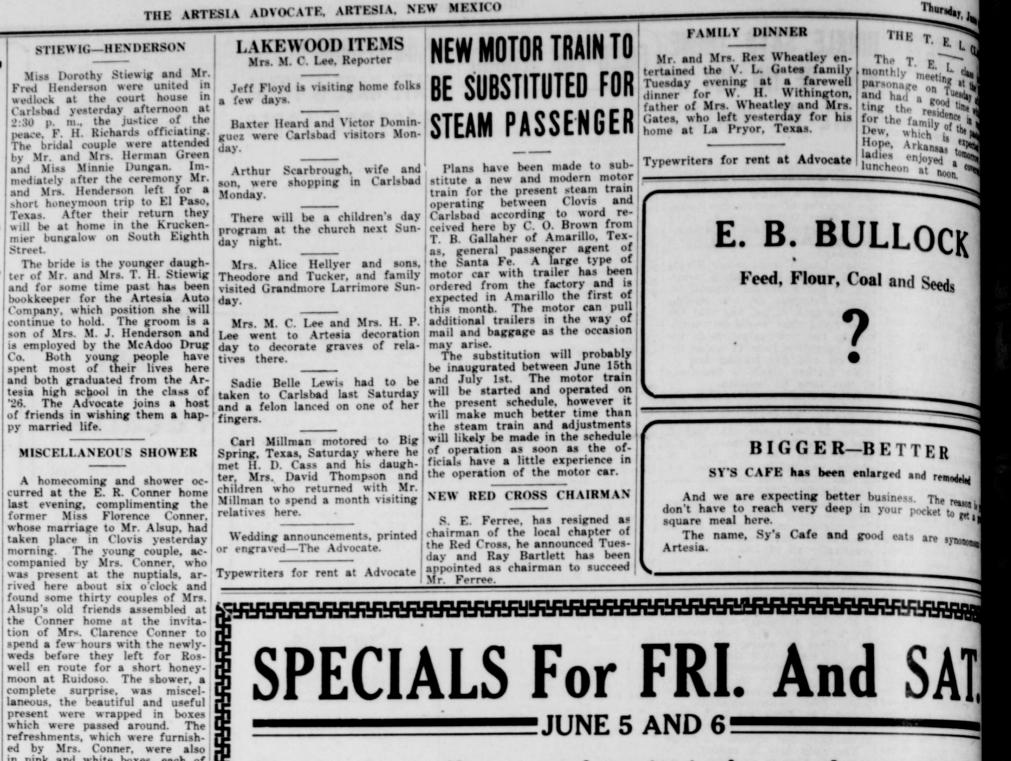
have tives there.

Spring, Texas, Saturday where he met H. D. Cass and his daughter, Mrs. David Thompson and children who returned with Mr. Millman to spend a month visiting relatives here.

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Co. Both young people have spent most of their lives here and both graduated from the Artesia high school in the class of '26. The Advocate joins a host of friends in wishing them a hapfingers. Carl Millman motored to Big will likely be made in the schedule MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A homecoming and shower oc-curred at the E. R. Conner home last evening, complimenting the former Miss Florence Conner, whose marriage to Mr. Alsup, had taken place in Clovis yesterday morning. The young couple, ac companied by Mrs. Conner, who was present at the nuptials, ar-rived here about six o'clock and found some thirty couples of Mrs. Alsup's old friends assembled at the Conner home at the invitation of Mrs. Clarence Conner to spend a few hours with the newly-weds before they left for Ros-well en route for a short honey-moon at Ruidoso. The shower, a complete surprise, was miscel-laneous, the beautiful and useful present were wranned in hoves spend a few hours with the newlypresent were wrapped in boxes which were passed around. The refreshments, which were furnished by Mrs. Conner, were also in pink and white boxes, each of which contained sufficient supper for a couple. The friends present were Messrs. and Mesdames, F. A. Manda, C. O. Brown, Bert Shipp, Walter Graham, John Shearman, Frank Wilson, D. N. Gray, Harold Dunn, Albert Richards, C. Bert Smith, John Lannnig, Alf Coll, Calvin Dunn, J. W. Bradshaw, Glenn Sharp, Abe

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is employed by the McAdoo Drug day to decorate graves of rela- may arise. Sadie Belle Lewis had to be aken to Carlsbad last Saturday nd a felon lanced on one of her the present schedule, however it taken to Carlsbad last Saturday and a felon lanced on one of her

and A. F. Phillips of Carlsbad.

RALLS_THIRLBY

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Lovin Ralls and Mr. Fred Thirlby, both day. at the parsonage of the Methodist the ground. church in Roswell Tuesday morning at half past eleven o'clock, the pastor of the church perform ing the ceremony. The bridal couple were attended by two young nieces of the bride, the Methodist Sunday school classes Misses Thelma and Hannah Belle at a picnic at the Oasis last Sat-McCaw, also Mr. Fletcher Collins urday afternoon. The children who accompanied the young ladies had a happy afternoon swimming to Roswell. Immediately follow- and did justice to the picnic lunch ing the ceremony the couple left by auto for Marshalltown, where by they will reside.

Since last October Mrs. Ralls had been here keeping house and caring for the family of her brother-in-law, Mr. Will McCaw, and endeared herself to the family and made many friends during her short residence in the valley.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A pleasant occasion took place R. D. Sasser as best man. A at the Will McCaw ranch on Mon- profusion of spring flowers which evening, when the members adorned the church building made the Women's Bible class of a very pretty setting for the wedthe Presbyterian church met to ding. surprise Mrs. Mary Ralls with a friends were present to witness miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Ralls who has been with the McCaw Mr. and M Rex Wheatley, J. H. Jackses Linna McCaw, Mary Louise the local high school in 1927. For rison, Dawn Hornbaker. Other has made her home in Clovis, Fred Thurelby and the Mc- keeper for the Fox Drug Co. aw family

IDLEWHILES BRIDGE CLUB

afternoon. and four substitutes, Mrs. sup much happiness. P. J. Phillips and the Misses Hel-Green, Catherine Clarke and Mrs. Carl Joiner, enjoyed the delicious refreshments which closed the afternoon.

THE FIRST BRIDGE CLUB

The First Bridge club was en-tertained by Mrs. Jeff Hightower Mrs. Cecil House, had a birthday at its regular meeting on Tues- cake, with candles, and other good day afternoon, the hostess serving light refreshments. Substituting The little guests were Billy Sue were Mesdames R. D. Compton and Betty Barnett, Joan Livingand F. G. Hartell.

Pupils taken in Hawaiian and Paul Dunn, Darleen Dunn, Irene Spanish guitars and ukeles, with Gillespie, Eugene Conner and Jen-view to forming a Hawaiian or- nie Lee McCutcheon, besides Berchestra. Phone 157. 23-2tc

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will have a two day session at Lovington next Saturday and Sun-The meeting will be in the Marshalltown, Iowa, occured school auditorium with dinner on

SWIMMING PARTY

CONNER-ALSUP

A charming wedding occured yesterday at high noon in the First Christian church of Clovis, Miss Florence Conner bewhen came the bride of Charles Al-Rev. Howard Rogers, passup. tor officiated, using the double ring ceremony. Miss Madonna Rogers acted as bridesmaid and Seventy-five relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Alsup drove to ally for a year is leaving this Artesia imemdiately after the for Marshalltown, Iowa, her wedding where they spent a short The evening was spent in time visiting friends before going the close of the evening. Those esent were Mesdames S. W. Gil-moon.

Mrs. Alsup is the only daughter P. Sinclair, L. A. Bruce, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conner of Knoedler, Chester Russell, Artesia. She was reared in Ar-R. Hornbaker, B. A. Bishop, tesia, where she graduated from Grace Sinclair, Florence the past two or three years she ds were Messrs. S. W. Gil- where she was employed as book-

Mr. Alsup, who has lived in Clovis for several years, holds a responsible position with the Clovis News as advertising man-The Idlewhiles Bridge club met with Mrs. Jim Nellis Tuesday ifternoon. Eight regular mem-tesia in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Al-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Bernice House celebrated her third birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon with the help of thirteen of her little play-She received a number mates. things to eat for the little folks. ston, Don and Val Morgan, Guinevere Ellit, Ben Junior and John

Mrs. G. U. McCrary. nice's little sister, Evelyn.

Wedding announcements, printed.

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improved ir new just installed LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS dirt and dust out of Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter hand shampoo progerms and moth-Miss Jewell Flowers came home ings out the color, Thursday from State College. Arthur McLarry and Elmo Can-While in New York, en route for Paris France. The letter is ad-dressed to Mrs. Jess Truett and ap up, and makes w again, and w real mattress renotrell went to Ruidoso Sunday. follows: valley, with all mod-Write or phone Mr. Johnston and Mr. Keith ess and Rug Co., of Canyon City, were here pros-Dear Mrs. Truett: 17-tfc. pecting recently. As you are president of our Miss Camille Horner of Dayton unit, and I know our secretary is PER-The Advocate was visiting the Misses Fay and away, I will write this to you. Nannie McLarry, Sunday. thought perhaps you would like to hear from me before we sail. TO BIDDERS Miss Montine Pate returned last I am all ready, baggage packed week from college to spend the and waiting for breakfast, which day, June 20, 1931 Board of Education will be served at 8:00. I arrived summer with her parents. at Clovis and the only gold star is for the following passenger, but on the train there Mrs. Harrel Hams and son, of I found four more, two mothers routes: Jackson, Mississippi, are visiting at the Richmond Hams home. Transportation of and two widows, from San Franters, Ola Bee and Laura, were visiting Mrs. D. A. Good Friday. Lakewood. nsportation of High en from Lakewood to Artesia. Transportation of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slade and daughter, Margaret, were visiting the Ohlenbusch family Wednesday. Santa Fe from these we took the Wabash to Buffalo, then our car was joined to another road. ligh School children Transportation of en to Upper Black The revival will begin at the Methodist church in Lake Ar-thur about the fourth Sunday in Transportation of ligh School children glimpse of Canada, but it was night and raining, so we did not see any of it. At Buffalo we crossransportation of all June. en to Loving school. The two Walden boys, Vick and Max, and Earl Slade went to Colorado Wednesday after Chas. ransportation of all children from Maland Otis to Carls-Walden. night but cleared up at 10:00 a. -Transportation. of We were invited to the ob-Transportation of for the Lake Arthur-Loving cirservation car, and we surely passed thru some of the most Transportation of the Lake Attacky Arroya, June 7th. - Transportation of a train. n to Dayton school. J. W. Slade and family are Yesterday we were taken on going to Weatherford, Texas after their children, Roy and Anna, who have been students there this year. Yesterday we were taken on a sight-seeing tour, and I will have to wait until my return to tell you all or even half I saw. There are about 250 to go on -Transportation of ren to Oil Field -Transportation of High School children this pilgrimage. I will bid you all good bye, as Mr. and Mrs. James Classon High School children to Artesia my room mate is waiting on me. MRS. NANCY EIPPER. Transportation of Mrs. Classon were formerly of Lake Arthur. n to Upper Cot-People of Asia Minor Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bernard First to Breed Mules? Transportation of of Colorado were visiting his parents, Supt. and Mrs. C. R. Bernard last week. While they The mule, which is the product to Lower Cotof a cross between a mare and a tion on routes or male ass, has been bred as a beast were here they visited the Carlsment may be se- bad Caverns. of burden since early times. The inhabitants of Mysia, Paphlagonia nty Superintendent rlsbad, New Mexico. Just be sealed and and Capadocia, ancient countries in W. L. Bradley who has been working at San Patricio, near Ruidoso, returned home Monday. The W. L. Bradley family will oc-Asia Minor, are said to have been the the first people to raise mules. This, while not definitely established, is the County Super-Schools, H. R. Rod-New Mexico. Board of Education borne out by Homeric tradition. cupy the Bernard house in Lake Arthur for the summer. Mules were bred in large number right to reject any by both the ancient Greeks and Romans. The Jews were forbidden to breed mules by Leviticus 19:19, which declares, "Thou shalt not let The B. Y. P. U. had a social at the Bivens home on Saturday R. RODGERS. oard of Education G. V. PRICE, evening. Refreshments of cake thy cattle gender with a diverse kind." Evidently, however, the Isand lemonade were served. Games were played until a late hour and oard of Education raelites either imported the hybrids 22-4tc everyone reported a good time. or broke the law, because in their history they possessed large num-bers of mules, which in a hilly coun-The Sew and So club ladies met the home of Mrs. Latta, last week try like Palestine were preferable to horses and asses for many purand complimented Mrs. Paul Roband complimented Mrs. Paul Rob-in. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Will Walden, pres-ident; Mrs. Clyde Latta, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Robins, sec-retary and treasurer. Refresh-ments were served at the close of the meeting. poses. It is probable that in some VANT ADS cases "mule" is employed in Engresults lish translations of the Bible when "ass" would be the proper word .--Pathfinder Magazine.

of the meeting.



HONOR JUNE BRIDES OF YESTERDAY WITH ANNIVERSARY PARTIES

Once a June bride—always a in a casserole and reheated. June bride! Since June has been the month of weddings ever since Wedding Bell Salad

each salad

round

"way back when," it is obvious that, likewise, there must be a 6 pear halves great many wedding anniversaries 6 dates 1/4 pkg. cream this month. Yesterday's brides should not languish in the shadcheese ows while the '31 crop of blush-ers monopolize the spotlight. Give Lettuce and Mayonnaise

a thought-and a party-to them, too, or remind your friends that you once said "yes" under the When you want a orange blossoms by giving a cele-bration to commemorate your own wedding day.

For purposes of your party, you may want to know that the wedding anniversaries are: first, paper; second, calico; third, muslin; fourth, silk; fifth, wood; sixth, 21-tfc iron; seventh, copper; eighth, bronze; ninth, pottery; tenth, tin;

fifteen, pearly; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; fortieth, ruby; forty-fifth, sapphire; fiftieth, gold; fifty-fifth, emerald; and all later ones, dia-

The party, including the allimportant refreshments, must be in keeping with the particular anniversary. One couple went so

far, in giving a party on their golden wedding anniversary, to

time, but you can carry out the Students in voice, idea in the decorations and the viola, cello, sax- food. A simple menu for the anniver-Would direct sary dinner has been served with success by some clever hostesses:

> Grapefruit Juice Cocktail Roast Chicken with Dressing and 24-1tp Pimeinto Potatoes

Peas in Cream Carrot Balls **Brides'** Biscuits Wedding Bell Salad lds Anniversary Cake Demi Tasse Cream Molds

The grapefruit cocktail in which the happy couples' health may be 75 per week—Two Meal Tickets, 21 The Pimiento Po

finely chopped pimientoes have ing and cover with orange cocoa-been added, the whole then piled nut frostettes.





Conrad and Culberson, State No. 1, sec. 22-18-34: Changing to cable tools at 2417

Midwest Refining Co., Capps No. 26, sec. 3-19-38: Preparing to test production. Western Republic, State No. 1,

NE SE sec. 13-17-36: Shut down at 1890 feet. Western Republic, State No. 1-A.

1980 feet south of the north line and 660 feet west of the east line sec. 15-18-37: Location. Western Drilling Co., State No. 1,

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Drilling below 300 feet.

Napoleon Made Careful

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meditation. Before he was in com-mand in Italy he had written the

memorandum that forms the basis

study of earlier campaigns, of

political history, of the camp and of manual's like Bourcet's His

own special scheme of a frontal at-

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ly before it was applied. His cam-

paigns are applied doctrine, and nearly all the doctrine he had

worked out in his head before he

attained supreme command in the field.-Manchester (Eng.) Guard-

Steel Plow in America

In this country, about 1797, John

Rebuilding rig.

1, sec. 22-24-12:

Mrs. Z. B. Moon accompanied Mrs. Beasley and Miss Eloise Brown of Lake Arthur on a weekend visit to the Ruidoso

Harry Jorrens of Hobbs, former resident of Artesia, was visiting friends and attending to business matters here Tuesday.

Kenneth Compton, Glenn Evans, Jimmie Welch and Arthur Pa-ton all returned from the Military Institute the first of the week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurd enjoyed a visit the past week from Mr. Hurd's parents and little sister, who were here from Sayre, Okla-

OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO BIG JO LUMBER COMPANY, A Corporation, Plaintiff L. BYNUM, Defendant. No. 5193

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

You are hereby notified that the above named Plaintiff has commenced in the above named Court the above styled and numbered suit wherein Plaintiff prays judgment against you for the sum of \$161.95 with interest thereon at the rate of 6% from the 1st day of May, 1931, until paid and for cost of suit, which said sums alleged to be due this plaintiff on account of material furnished you, the said defendant, which said claim is passed due and wholly unpaid. You are further notified that

all of your right, title and inter-est in and to Lot 12, Block 50, Artesia Improvement Company Addition to the town of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, to-gether with all of the improvements thereon, has been attached, and unless you appear and answer plaintiff's complaint filed in said cause on or before the return day of this publication notice, to-wit: the 16th day of July, 1931, judg-ment by default will be rendered

against you according to the contained, as above stated and the above mentioned property will be sold to satisfy said judgment. G. U. McCrary of Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for plaintiff. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 2nd day of

(SEAL) RUTH S. NYE,

County Clerk. By: M. E. WALLER, Deputy.

Production of Pottery

Throughout the Ages Varnished or lustrous pottery was produced in Greece from about the Fifth to the Third century B. C. Instead of being covered with a true glaze it possessed a lustrous surface, the exact nature of which is not definitely known. Glazed pottery was produced in Egypt, Babylonia, Persia and the countries bordering the Mediterranean Various methods were employed in producing the surface. In Spain the art of glazing with glass was practiced to some extent as early as the Fifteenth century, having probably been introduced from Persia. Lead-glazed pottery is produced in practically every country of the civilized world. It has been used in the Orient, the Near East, and throughout Europe and the United States. Green pottery was made in China during the Han dynasty, 202 B. C.-200 A. D., Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on which was the earliest lead-glazed ware of which we have knowledge.

Most Interesting DRILLING **OPERATION** In New Mexico

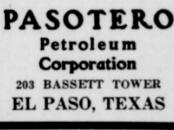
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A sound project, aptly situated near exceptional market conditions, 61 miles northeast of the city of El Paso, Texas, in Otero County, New Mexico. Unusual possibilities for shallow production of light paraffine oil. According to W. H. Cheney, Artesia geologist, the Pennsylvanian formation should be reached here around 1,000 feet, with four possibilities for commercial production within the first 2,500 feet.

LEASES

A few 5-year state leases are available in the midst of this highly important play, priced as low as \$1.50 per acre. With the topping of the Pennsylvanian in the next few days, there is every possibility that these prices will andergo very spectacular increases! Drill sites are 40 acres up.

Checks or drafts mailed to our offices will receive immediate personal attention, with full assurance of best available selection of leases. Assignments mailed at once. ready for recordation.



powder 1 tsp. vanilla 3 egg whites Sift together dry ingredients.

cherries.

in stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in two layers, in well oil-

oven, let stand two or three minutes; remove from pans.

Orange Blossom Filling

1/4 cup sugar ¹/₂cup orange tbsp. cornstarch iuice 2 tsps. butter 1/4. tsp. salt pkg. sliced candied 1 egg yolk orange peel 1 tsp. lemon juice

Put sugar, cornstarch and salt into top of double boiler and mix toasted, is easily prepared by chil- together thoroughly; add orange feet. ling canned grapefruit juice and rind and orange juice. Add but-serving in slender glasses with a ter and egg yolk and cook until smooth and thick. Remove from The Pimiento Potatoes are sim- fire and add lemon juice. Spread 512 Richardson St. ply well seasoned mashed pota- between layers and ice top and 22-4tc toes, to which a beaten egg and sides of cake with boiled frost-

MRS. EIPPER WRITES

New York, N. Y. 5-27-31.

Mrs. Nancy Eipper, Artesia's gold star mother writes an in-teresting letter about her travels

edge of large end of pear, to form the "clapper." Anniversary Cake 2 cups pastry flour, 34 tsp. salt or 11/2 cups bread 1-3 cup corn oil flour and 2 tbsps, 11/2 cups sugar cornstarch

with

%cup milk or 3 tsps. baking or water

0 TRADE—Income Vernon, Texas for R. M. Hampton, St., Vernon, Texas. 23-3tp

ed and floured pans, twenty minutes, in moderate oven, 400° Turn out fire and let stand in oven five minutes; remove from

> Newbold demonstrated a cast-iron plow. It was similar to cast-iron plows which had been demonstrat-ed shortly before in England. Records indicate that farmers feared detrimental effects from so much fron in contact with the soil, and evidently this first American cast-iron plow was never repaired after its moldboard became broken. The obstinate quality of the soil in the Mississippi valley led to the use of steel instead of iron strips on the moldboards of plows. John Deere, 1837, and William Parlin, 1842, were pioneers in the steel plow business of the Middle West. Much credit is due also to James Oliver, who, beginning his experi-ments in 1853, greatly advanced the process for chilling cast-iron plow points. WANT ADS tor READ results

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dixon and Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Seita Charlton of Austin, Texas, left last Friday for a short visit to relatives at Deming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paton and young daughters, Wilma and Mary and Mattie George attended the commencement exercises at the Military Institute Sunday.

· Study of Art of War Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and little daughter, Georgie Lee, went to El Paso, Tuesday morning to consult an eye specialist in re-gard to the condition of Georgie Lee's eyes. Napoleon's coup d'oell and the lightning flash of his genius is well known, but there was far more in his campaigns than coup d'oeil or the most brilliant of improvization.

It was the result—the result of genius in systematizing data—of long and painful study not merely of the technicalities of his profes-Frank Donahue and Wayne Hornbaker went to El Paso last sion, but of its "divine parts." of Thursday morning to attend the high school commencement, in which John Donahue was one of which he found details in the theoand in the campaigns of those who alone are his rivals. There was, as Professor Wilkinson shows. the graduates.

R. G. Knoedler went up to the nothing miraculous about that first Runyan ranch at Lower Penasco yesterday to install a Shell gas campaign. Napoleon's own special gifts amounted to genius, especial-ly his comprehension of men and his swiftness of decision, but his range and gas service refrigerator at the Bryan Runyan home. Mr. Woodside went along to assist peculiar grasp of the art of war him. was the result of long study and

Miss Jack Ward has been vis-iting friends in Roswell several days the past week. On Monday of his campaign, a memorandum which laid down the conditions of success and was derived from a she attended the ball at the Military institute.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oldham and daughter, Miss Catherine, arrived Monday from Whittier, California for a fortnight visit with his uncle, J. T. Collins and other relatives. The Oldhams are former Artesia residents.

> Mrs. Scott Emmert, sister-in-law of Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker and former resident of this community, underwent a very serious operation in the general hospital in Los Angeles recently, but at last reports was progressing nice-

> Delbert Jones went up to the Methodist encampment Monday to act as guide during the meeting. Delbert's training at the scout camp in other years has familiarized him with the mountain region and qualified him to be an efficient guide to the many visitors at the camp this week.

> Mrs. Les Barnes and little daughter, Bobby Glenn, and Mrs. Margaret Ellis and little daughter, Genevieve, went up to Weed this morning to spend a few days with Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Lawrence Wilde. Mrs. Wilde will accompany them to Cloud-croft for a few days' visit.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy shown us in our bereavement, also for the floral offerings. Mrs. Jim Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodman. 25-1tp 25-1tp best grade paneled or plain stock. -The Advocate.

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HERE!

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My Experiences in the World War

BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

Soon after the first division entered a quiet sector of the Vosges the peaceful aspect of the situation was disturbed by a German raid on an isolated post of the Sixteenth infantry November 3, 1917. A group was caught in a box barrage, and although the men made a courageous resistance three were killed, five wounded and twelve captured.

These were the first casualties that had occurred in our army to units serving in the trenches. The dead were Corporal James B. Gresham and Privates Thomas F. Enright and Merle D. Hay, all of Company F.

The French took charge of the funerals and turned out a formal guard in addition to our own. The services were conducted by the French General Bordeaux, who came with his full staff and delivered a beautiful oration over the graves. A large number of French troops came informally to pay their final tribute. This joint homage to our dead there under the fire of the guns seemed to symbolize the common sacrifices we were to make in the same great cause.

Ammunition Question Acute.

The ammunition question again became acute at that time, despite our agreement with the French and their positive assurance that they would make prompt deliveries, but their explanation was that we had not furnished the full amount of raw material required.

In my early reference to the prospects of procuring artillery 75mm. and 155mm. calibers and ammunition for its use, it had been expected that nothing should diminish our efforts at home in their

manufacture, but when the probability of delay and possible failure of the French to furnish ammunition for these guns was reported to Washington my cable met with the complacent reply, much to my surprise, that "the French government must furnish it, for there is no other way of getting it. At the present time there is not in this country any actual output of ammunition of the type mentioned. None has been expected.

Home Ports Overcrowded.

The difficulty of providing the French with raw material was largely traceable to the lack of shipping, and, of course, the unscientific use of what we had. The fact is that the ports at home were overcrowded with all sorts of material and supplies awaiting vessels. The French had over 600,000 tons of supplies at seaboard, which they were unable to move, and were clamoring for 150,000 tons additional steel rails.

As the situation in which we found ourselves regarding artillery

CHAPTER XX I near Neufchateau. I inspected the division November 11, 1917, and found the various organizations presented a very creditable appearance. The officers seemed alert and military and the personnel looked strong and vigor-Their instruction had been carried out under the direction of Brigadier General Traub, one of the brigade commanders, and seemed to be will advanced.

The probable situation as to man power in which the allies would find themselves in the spring was causing much solicitude. The Germans had captured Riga in Septem-Kerensky's power was at an ber. end and the Bolshevik government was established, with Lenin and Trotzky in control. The situation was such that Russia had become entirely negligible as far as assistance to the allies was concerned.

An analysis of the possible strength of the contestants showed that Germany would be able to spare a considerable number of divisions from the Russian front. Careful study by my staff, in cooperation with the allied staffs, had led to the conclusion that her total number in the west by spring would be as many as 217, not counting the possibility of the added strength of 48 divisions from Austria. The greatest number the allies could muster, according to estimates, would be 169 divisions, counting two American. Italy could not be counted on to do more than barely hold her own, even with the help of the eleven allied

divisions then on that front. Other American divisions might possibly be in Europe by May 1 if they should arrive according to schedule, which was doubtful, but they would be too late to participate in the expected early spring campaign. At the slow rate of arrival we should not have more than half of the 21 divisions promised by the War department ready for service by June.

In this war, where the battle lines extended across entire countries, and in which the qualities of the opponents were about equal,

losses, the British commander in chief turned to a more southerly portion of his line for the final of fensive of the year. Choosing the Cambrai front on which to launch the effort, careful preparations, including the concentration of an unusual number of tanks, were made to insure a break through the enemy's defenses. The tanks and the infantry were to make an opening through which the cavalry was to pass and attack the flanks of the enemy. Then French troops held in readiness in the vicinty were to follow. As to the question of comof these combined forces mand when both should become engaged it was to be left to the senior general officer in the vicinity, who might be either French or British. In going over these plans it seemed to me that their idea of securing co-operation after the French should begin participation was rather vague.

During the day we first went to visit General Byng, commanding the Third army, who explained further details of the attack and the progress already made. He and his chief of staff were busy receiving news from the front and felt that all was going well.

British Victory Spure Allies. The attack was made on a sixmile front and the British had the advantage from the outset. The sudden debouchment of the long line of tanks, closely followed by the infantry, all without the usual warning of long preliminary artillery bombardment, completely surprised the Germans. The tanks broke wide gaps in the wire and subdued the machine-gun nests, aiding the infantry through the defenses with a minimum of loss. The front was rather narrow,

considering the depth of the objectives. A maximum gain of some four and a half miles was secured the first day, and a great-er result was prevented, it was said, by a serious check to the tanks at Flesquieres.

For some reason or other the French were not called into action, but presumably it was because the British cavalry, which was to precede them, could not go forward as planned. The offensive continued for two or three days longer with varying success. It was, however, a decided victory, and, while not as great as the British expected, it gave encouragement to the allies on the western front and no doubt helped to offset temporarily the depressing effect of the serious defeat recently sustained by the Italian army.

It was very clear that everybody was looking to America to provide the additional man power needed to give the allies superiority. None was more eager to increase our forces than ourselves, but on my part every possible argument to procure shipping had been presented to the allies and to our War department, so when the conference urged the expedition of our forces it made the strongest kind of a case in favor of immediate increase of allied aid in tonnage. For some time reliance upon the allies for any considerable amount

of tonnage had seemed almost in vain, and it looked as though we should have to depend upon our limited resources for most of it. The British were giving some assistance in the transportation of men. American ships had carried up to November 1, 67,218 and the. British 54,751.

Our Engineers in Fight.

The results of the British success at Cambral were not to be permanent, as the Germans quickly retallated. Gen. von Marwitz hastily assembled a force of some fifteen divisions, and November 30 suddenly launched a violent counterattack. The British were short of reserves, and before Von Marowitz was stopped his troops had regained

most of the lost ground, It was in this operation that a detachment of our Eleventh regiment of engineers became engaged while serving with the British. The men, to the number of 280, were at work in the Gauzacourt railway yard when the Germans attacked. One officer and nine men were wounded and the detachment withdrew. They were then given arms and fought with the British.

War Council Meets Again. The second council of the su-preme war council was held at Versailles December 1. Our representatives, political and military, at this meeting were Mr. House and General Bliss, respectively. At the opening session M. Clemenceau drew attention to the general situation, referring especially to the collapse of Russia, the probable release of enemy troops from that front, the adverse situation in Italy. the depletion of allied man power, and the reliance of the allies on American assistance. The premier enjoined the military

representatives "to bear in mind that their function is to advise the supreme war council as a whole and not merely as representatives of their respective nations on the

council, and that they should view the problems confronting them not from a national standpoint but from that of the allies as a whole."

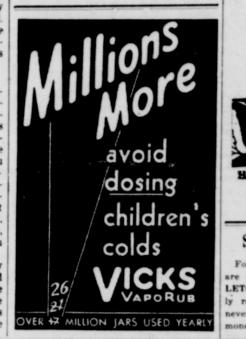
The military representatives at this conference were instructed to examine the military situation and report their recommendations as to the future plan of operations; to study the immediate situation in Italy from the offensive as well as from the defensive point of view, and to report on the utilization of the Belgian army.

It was evident that this body was to become a kind of superparliament not only for the discussion of resources, aims and purposes, but for the determination of policies looking to concert of action in support of the military efforts. The spirit in which the problems were approached at this meeting made it clear that the supreme war council would sensibly promote co-operation among the powers.

The second meeting of the inter allied conference December 3 closed its sessions. None of the questions brought before the first session could be settled, but they were taken up by the more permanen. body, the supreme war council, which, as time went on, undertook to co-ordinate the work of the various committees that had been formed to handle the problems involved.

(Continued next week)

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WHEN you take the "little girl" for your wy you feel that you want to do everything in world for her happiness. Happiness is a state of mind. Save your money

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ammunition was approaching a crisis, it became necessary to lay the whole question before the interallied munitions board. After a full investigation of their resources, both the French and British concluded that they could undertake to meet our requirements, with the distinct understanding that their plants must be greatly increased in capacity and that we should furnish

raw materials promptly. The late Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of the War department general staff, represented us in the allied conference and reported the results and agreements reached. He had brought the latest data from home and his knowledge concerning steel and munitions enabled him to give valuable assistance to my chief of ordnance in our efforts to find a solution to the difficult munitions problem.

Baker Writes of Problems. A letter from Secretary of War Baker, dated September 10, had only recently been received, and gave me an idea of some of his problems. In part he wrote as follows:

"I am especially concerned that our troops should not be engaged in actual fighting in France until they are there in such numbers have made such thorough preparation that their first appearance will be encouraging both to their own morale and to the spirit of our people here. I think it goes without saying that the Germans will make a very special effort to strike swiftly and strongly against any part of the line which we undertake to defend, in order to be able to report to their people encouragingly about our participation and also with the object of discouraging our soldiers and our people as much as possible.

"In the matter of selecting corps and division commanders I constantly feel that I ought to have your advice and judgment. From all that you have said, supplemented by all I have learned elsewhere. the need for young and physically strong men is apparent and I am perfectly willing to go any limit in meeting this requirement.

"It will, of course, necessitate passing over a substantial number of our older generals who are very eager to go to France and who in their own ideas and that of the country have certain right to be preferred. But their occupation ere in the training of troops is, of course, a valuable contribution to the cause and, whenever I can feel sure in the selection of the younger man that he actually has the capacity to develop to a sufficlent extent to justify his being preferred to a man of greater ex-perience I shall not hesitate."

CHAPTER XXI

The units of the Twenty-sixth division, Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards commanding, began to arrive the latter part of September. continued during October and the early part of November, and were now assembled in the billeting area



Doughboys in the Trenches in Winter Time.

CHAPTER XXN

the strategical aspect largely resolved itself into a consideration of the number and location of divisions on either side. The situation was of such a character that it was a question which side could provide the superiority of forces necessary to success. In other words, the outcome would depend upon the number of troops that America could send over.

All eyes were on the gastern front. To allied statesmen the col-lapse of Russia meant possible grave political consequences; to the allied commanders it forecast the release of approximately 100 divisions and the increase in the enemy's ranks in Belgium and northern France to a preponderance that could not be overcome. To us it indicated a race between America's best effort to pour our fighting men into France and Germany's best determination to crush the allies before our soldiers could arrive in sufficient numbers to dominate the battlefield.

Faced Defeat With Allies.

Our estimates of the shipping for troops and supplies as set forth in the plan by which a due proportion of combat and line of communication troops were to form such increment of six divisions would require by June 1, for the shipment of 24 divisions, a total of over 2,000,000 tons. No one seemed to know where we were to obtain the 1,400,000 tons of shipping in addition to the 600,000 tons we were then supposed to be using.

It appeared almost certain then that should disaster befall the allied armies under these conditions we would have to go down with them

I always felt certain, however, that tonnage could be found for our purpose if the necessary pressure were exerted to force it into use. Appeals were made continuously and persistently in an effort to get action on this vital question, but several months elapsed before it really came.

Taken as a whole, the apparently slow progress of our preparation in Europe also caused considerable adverse comment, if not dismay, among the allies. Inquiries were made directly by the military and civil officials as to why we did not move more rapidly, to which the reply was always, "lack of shipping.

New British Offensive.

Immobilized by the mud of Flanders, where British attacks had continued intermittently from the end of July to the middle of November, with rather excessive tives.

An American mission headed by Col. E. M. House arrived in France toward the end of November for an interallied conference. Other members of the mission were Admiral W. S. Benson; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff; Oscar T. Crosby, for the Treasury department; Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board; Bainbridge Colby, shipping board; Alonzo E. Taylor, Thomas N. Perkins, war industries, and Paul Cravath.

As the representatives of different nationalities gathered in Paris recent reports of decreasing losses of ocean tonnage and greater destruction of German submarines, with prospects of still further improvement, seemed to give more of hopefulness in the general situation and allied spirits were some what revived.

The British had won at Cambrai and were making satisfactory progress in their advance on Jerusalem, which, it was said, would be facilitated by the use of their new base at Jaffa. The Italians seemed

to have recovered their morale to limited extent, with the stiffenin. of their lines by British and French divisions and had successfully held their own against the Austrian at tack on the Plava.

Not the least hopeful thing was the step just taken toward unity of command in the creation of the supreme war council. But the deci-sive factor in the whole situation. if it could be utilized in time, was the tremendous economic and physical power of the United States. To make that available before it was too late was the problem upon the solution of which depended the success of the allied cause. Would the allies see it and would they work together to solve it?

Interallied Conference.

When all were seated around the table in the assembly room at the ministry of foreign affairs Prime Minister Clemenceau, who presided, spoke briefly, setting forth the importance of the gathering and the necessity of translating the noble spirit of the alliance into action. No attempts at oratory were in evidence, nor was there prolonged discourse on any subject. Naturally questions concerning available man power, shipping, munitions and supplies were mentioned, but only in a general way. The conference did little more than agree that the study of the various subjects should be left to committees comof interallied representaposed

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> Scoggins is teaching this week in the Young Peoples Assembly at the Sacramento Methodist As-Sembly and will return Friday night to occupy his pulpit both morning and evening next Sunday.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. C. O. One Block West of Central School

Bible school every Lord's day. beginning at 10:00 a. m. Bible talk and communion at 11:00 a. m. Visitors and members of the

church who have just moved to Services held every Sunday eve- Artesia, are invited to come and Waldrip became the bride of Mr. ning except the First Sunday in worship with us.

The church school meets at 7:00 STUDENTS HOME FROM p. m., preceding evening prayer.

Misses Olva Garner and Lois Huff spent Sunday at Lake Arthur.

COTTONWOOD ITEMS

Miss Laura Money spent Sunlay with Lee and Bertie Chanders

Mrs. Harvey Widney of Roswell visited at the Hersey home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vogel

Artesia spent Sunday at the W. N. Waldrip home

James Norris who has been at-tending school at Las Cruces reurned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and daughter, Mary Virginia, was in Lake Arthur Sunday.

Orville Eddington of Lake Arthur is spending this week at the R. L. Vermillion home. Pierre Vermillion of Amarillo,

Texas is visiting with his brother, Roy Vermillion this week. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and

daughter, Edith, returned home from a trip in Texas, last week. Buster Knowles returned from Alamogordo, where he has been attending school for the past year. Mrs. Fore and little daughter, ormerly of Cottonwood are vis-

ting with Jess Funk and family. J. F. Waldrip and family of Hagerman spent Sunday with his brother, W. N. Waldrip and fam-

Miss Eloise Brown of the Coton and Mrs. Beasley of Lake Arthur left Saturday for the Rui-

Mr. Worley and son, Mervin, motored to El Paso last week to take a load of hogs for the Alfal- at The Advocate. fa Association.

Mrs. O. A. Pearson accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Sent-Mr. Senter and little son to California, leaving Tuesday.

A number of Cottonwood folks attended a dance given at the R. L. Vermillion home on Saturday night. A midnight supper was served to a large crowd.

Mrs. A. F. Wittkopp and son, Leland and sister-in-law, Mrs. Swarts with Mrs. Rambo, motored to Hagerman where they visited at the Fountain of Life, later they motored to the cemetery.

SURPRISE SHOWER A group of young ladies of Cottonwood gave Miss Ruby Waldrip a surprise shower at her home Friday. Many nice gifts were presented to the bride-to-be, after which refreshments of angel food cake and lemonade were served.

POPULAR COUPLE WEDS

Two prominent families were united Monday at Roswell, when Miss Ruby Waldrip, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wayne Norris, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris. The young couple returned after the cere-THE UNIVERSITY mony and will make their home in the Cottonwood community,

SHOULD BE INCREASED of alfalfa. ACREAGE OF ALFALFA DIXIE JOINS NATION

ATLANTA Georgia-Dixie join-ed the nation Monday in a week-long celebration of National Cotton Week to help bring prosper-ity back to an industry which pro-

vides a livelihood for an estimated 12 million Americans. In the south scores of towns and

cities arranged programs in cele-bration of the event, social functions, festivals and style shows heralded the week. Retail stores featured cotton goods.

Cason J. Callaway of La Grange Georgia, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, estimated that more than 200 miles of store windows thruout the country will be devoted to

displays of cotton products. He said a survey of the Cotton Tex-tile Institute of New York dislosed 11,840 retail stores in 48 states, more than 100 wholesale concerns, 21 national trade associations and 19 of the nation's largest chain and mail order houses are participating in the

movement. The cotton industry, in promot-ing its own interests this week, hopes to make a contribution toward general business revival, he said, through increasing the buying power of "the more than 12,000,000 Americans" employed in the various phases of the in-dustry.

IN THE COTTON WEEK New Mexico was one of the first states to introduce the grow-ing of alfalfa, says G. R. Quesen-Adding Machines For Sale or berry of the New Mexico Agricul-tural College. The growing of this crop spread rapidly to all of the irrigated valleys where it has remained the principal irrigated forage crop. Very little interest has been

shown in increasing the acreage in the irrigated districts or extending it to non-irrigated por-tions of the state until recently. In fact, many of the early plantings in the non-irrigated parts of the state were overgrazed by livestock or destroyed by rabbits and, as the returns were so small, the fields were abandoned Recently larger non-irrigated acreages have been planted, many of them protected and some of which had flood water diverted to them. The results have been so encouraging that in every county where extension work is in progress, county agents have been asked to locate seed for further and larger plantings. Insofar as is known, every county in state has increased its alfalfa acreage to some extent and many counties report large increases. However, even with this increase considered, the acreage is still

entirely too small. Alfalfa has proved its adaptability to a much larger acreage in the state and thrives under conditions where many other forage crops fail. Alfalfa will survive a rainless year and make a successful crop

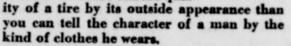
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s in each contest will be d as follows: First-\$40; -\$20; third-\$10; fourthone dollar each to the In addition a prize of be given for the best submitted in both con-

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Also the following citation from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, page 264: "As mortals gain more correct views of God and man, multitudinous objects of creation, which before were invisible will become visitble.

Visitors always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ARTESIA Rev. John P. Sinclair, Pastor Fourth and Grand

Sunday, June 7th, 1931. 9:55 a. m. Sabbath school. 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies

No preaching services. Pastor on vacation.

Roger Babson the famous statisician has recently said: "Sunday observance has been the source of the spiritual force that which has developed our nation not only politically but commercially and industrially as well." We sing about the home of the soul but it strikes us that a good many souls are boarding out.

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Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Sermon theme: "Christ's Joy in

Miss Ruth Bigler and Stewart where Mr. Norris will farm with Compton are expected home from his father. State University at Albuquerque

morrow. Ernest Harp will re- formed the ceremony at the court maining to play with the orchestra panying Mr. and Mrs. Norris to at the commencement exercises. Prof and Mrs. Harp will drive drip, sister of the bride, Miss over to attend the commencement Alma Bradley and Frank McLarry and bring their son home. of Lake Arthur.

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Mrs. R. N. Gardner, accompanied by two small daughters, Della and Helen, came from Belen Monday for a few days visit with session with a banquet in the The total was 5,947. her daughter, Mrs. Merle Roady, Roswell Women's club building. That figure comp and family.

versity.

CARRIERS END SESSION The New Mexico Letter Carers Association ended its annual of Thomas Boles, superintendent.

That figure compares E. Miller of Roswell was elect- 5835 in May, 1930; 4002 in May 2143

MAY SETS NEW CAVERN RECORD

Travel to Carlsbad Cavern in May was the largest on record, according to the monthly report

Mrs. Sam Neff was down from Clovis for Memorial Day and was the guest of her relatives, Mr. Mrs. Ballard Spencer, while and She was accompanied ed Saturday. in town. by a little granddaughter.

Rev. Dew returned this week from Hope, Arkansas, where he had gone after his family. The Baptist parsonage is being enlarged and improved in various ways preparatory to their moving in

Mrs. R. D. Compton drove to Roswell Monday evening with Miss Louise Compton and Miss Lillian Heflin. who attended the final ball at the Military Institute with Kenneth Compton and Vincent Halbert of Dexter.

Willis Morgan drove over to Springer Friday after Mrs. Morgan, who had been visiting her folks there since the close school." He was accompanied Lawrence Goodell, who was en te for a month's visit in Den-

Kimbrough drove to Min-Wells, Texas last week to ring Mrs. Kimbrough and daugh-Miss Evelyn, home. Kimbrough, who has been at Mineral Wells for several weeks, eems to be much improved in

Mrs. Georgia Lusk of Santa Fe, tate school superintendent with her two sons, stopped off for a brief visit Friday with her sister, Mrs. Rude Wilcox and family. Mrs. Lusk and family were en route to Carlsbad and Lovington to spend Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon enoyed a visit the past week from wo of Mr. Dixon's sisters, and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Cratchett and daughter, Allen Ferne, of Deming and Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony of Santa They went through the Rita Carlsbad Caverns before returning

The Misses Linna McCaw, Merrill Bradley and Alice Boyer, returned Friday from their sightseeing trip thru the state. Miss Bradley left on Saturday for her home at Kirksville, Missouri, home at Kirksville, Missouri, where she will attend the summer school at the state normal. Miss Boyer left at the same time for her home in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClung, Mrs. Nola Phillips and Oliver Wyatt were here over the weekend with the parents of Mrs. Mc-Clung and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones. They have been employed by the highway department at various points in the state. They returned to work Sunday on the road between Roswell and Vaughn, Mrs. McClung being employed in the capacity of cook. Mrs. Phillips went with them, but did not remain, bringing back the car on Monday.

ident and George Marquez Las Vegas secretary. Albu- May 1927; 685 in May 1926; 181 querque will entertain the con- in May 1925 and 95 in May 1924. vention at its next annual meet-ing. The Roswell convention clos-eign political divisions contributed to the 5947 total.

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right?

George-Boss, dat quart er lik- Lawyer-Then you say that this ker you gib me was jest right. man was drunk? Boss-How do you mean, jest Witness-I do not. I simply said that he sat in his car for George-Ah mean if it was any three hours in front of an excabetter you wouldn't of gib it to me, and it it was any worse I couldn't of drunk it.—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

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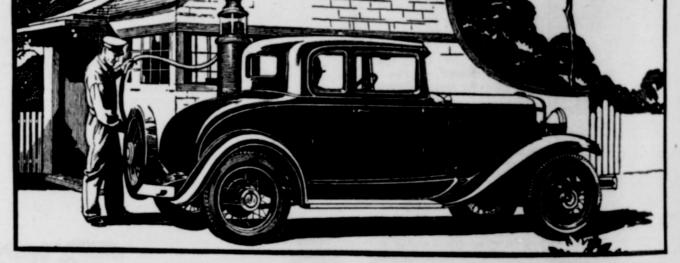
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Judge-What proof have you good hay provided the crop is cut wn that the tax rolls long before the seed is ripe. Unthat your client is insane? Attorney-Your honor, he thinks ashrinkage this year, less the season is very dry, there the millions; the re- will be enough seed on the second he knows just what his insurance vestock assessments growth to reseed the field. To policies cover.

where else. factor to be kept in hay. There is no reason, says the t the state's current U. S. Department of Argiculture, under last year's why Lespedeza should not become read in the papers re- a standard hay on the southern the state treasurer's markets.

Sweetclover can and does make Last year, it use of nitrogen from the soil but There is only since it is usually grown upon make up the difference soils poor in nitrogen it depends, be tax commission still nitrogen which is captured from nitrogen which is captured of this

der these budgets. As now for the 29 coun-, "free" air nitrogen is the joint ept Santa Fe and Taos act of the plant and the bacteria been passed by the which form nodules on its roots. get commissioners sit- For this reason inoculation is tate School Auditor R. particularly desirable in growing sweet clover. The bacteria that cause nodules on sweet clover are

the same as those that inoculate alfalfa, and in the east a field that has not produced alfalfa or sweet clover in recent years should be inoculated before it is planted to sweet clover.

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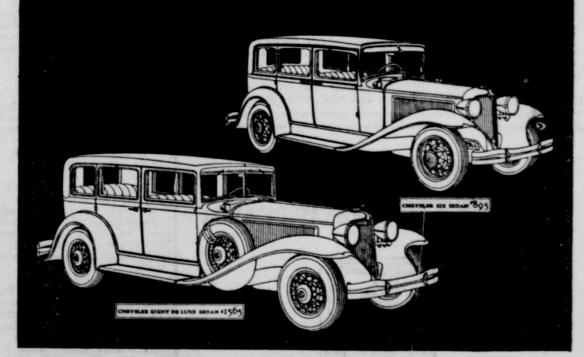
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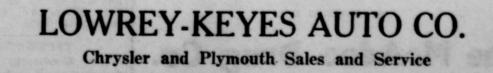
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tion with the death of Sedillo in a statement made to the Chaves county officers. Padilla Monday morning went to Lincoln and there reported the finding of the body Sedillo at the ranchhouse.

According to the statement of Padilla to Sheriff Peck, Sedillo had been at the Padilla ranchhouse for the night. Padilla said that he left the house at daylight Monday morning going for water and returned an hour later finding the body of Sedillo on the floor of the house, covered with a tarp.

Investigation, according to . Padilla, showed that Sedillo had been killed with a rock, his head being badly beaten and there was some evidence the slain man had been choked. Padilla said that he then went immediately to Lin-

Local officers said that Sedillo regarding the proposed conser-nd Padilla had been partners in vancy district. It was decided to and Padilla had been partners in the ranching business in Lincoln county for a number of years.

BANKERS MEETING-(Continued from first page)

Frank Snow, assistant cashier and Roy Carey, teller, were repre-sentatives from the Carlsbad National Bank. and J. E. Robertson, C. E. Mann, W. M. Linell, Fred Cole and Landis Feather were the local bankers to attend the meet-

The banks of Hobbs, Lovington, Tularosa, Carrizozo and Alamo-

gordo who are members of this SY'S CAFE TO OCCUPY

unanimous.

basin.

Edwin Little and Jack Gressett visit with a daughter. and the Misses Aline Wilson and Ethel Ransbarger drove to Cloudcroft Sunday.

W. Kiddy left Sunday for the Scott and White hospital at Temple, Texas, to undergo medical examination.

Dorothy Scoggins, of Hope, spent last week here with her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. French, and other relatives.

Miss Mary Smith came home last week from Lubbock, Texas vested in artesian wells in the where she had been taking a nurse's training course.

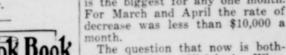
At the conclusion of the speaking, Fred Brainard, who presided Mrs. Ferris Arnold came down coln and there reported the dis-covery. Local officers said that Sedillo

> defer the petition to be signed by C. J. Ferrel, night clerk at the the property owners and on mo-tion of C. E. Mann, it was agreed Artesia hotel, spent Sunday with his homefolks at Mayhill. Audra trouble. to select a representative, who Irvin accompanied him on the will meet with representatives of trip. other communities to work out

the details of a conservancy dis-C. A. Buchannan was down from trict. A. D. Hill made a motion his ranch, near Picacho this week trict be elected and nominations and Miss Abbie Durand accomthat the representative of this dispanied him home for a week's visit declared in order. George Frisch with his family. was named and A. D. Hill moved that the nominations cease, which Miss Marjorie Johnson, of Hope made the choice of Mr. Frisch

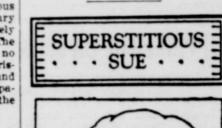
is substitute bookkeeper at the Artesia Auto Company, while Mrs. Fred Henderson (Dorothy Stiewig) is taking a vacation.

will go on to Amarillo for a short



The question that now is bothering the state officials is: When is the bottom going to be reach-

The history of the gasoline tax, a steady and rapid climb, Now the reverse has set in, and just how long it is going to continue or how far it going to go is something that nobody can say.



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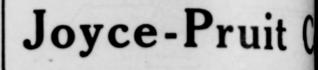
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Mrs. Harold Crein have returned from a visit with her parts

mer school.

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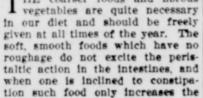
LOCAL

The harvest season of small grain will soon be in full swing Your business will be over Eddy county, with the big-gest oat crop in prospect ever seen at night. Wath fr in this section. The crop in the Cottonwood community will be harvested with power binders while combines will be used on the Carlsbad project. The har-vest season proper will open up about June 15th.



M. G. Schulze and family returned last Thursday from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Clifton, Texas. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Holderson, who were their guests until Monday morning. The Schulze family re-triant de reuted has visit with her para homa. Miss Bertha Rian go to Las Vegas in tend the Normal In morning. The Schulze family ac-companied them on a trip thru the Carlsbad Caverns on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Castin and Joe Torres, Monday. W. H. Withington, Mrs. Gates and Wallace Gates return-Mr. and Mrs. G. ed Monday from Des Moines, Iowa Lovington were here where they had been visiting a daughter of Mr. Withington's and iting their daughter sister of Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Sham- Wilcox, and family. sister of Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Sham-baugh and family. Jeanne Wheat-Mr. and Mrs. A I Mr. and Mrs. Red ley, who accompanied them on the trip stopped at Amarillo, Tex-Tuesday to spend 1. as for a visit with relatives. vacation with friends,



Puree of Peas. Cook a pint of fresh green peas

and put through a sieve, add a tablespoonful of butter with two of flour, well blended, salt and pepper to taste. Cook together until the starch in the flour is well cooked, then add a cupful of rich milk and whip with a dover egg beater until light. Using fresh peas makes a most tasty dish, but of course the canned peas will do; adding a bit of sugar also improves the puree. The addition of

Mother's Cook Book "Wouldst thou for thyself a seemly ed? Then do not fret over what is past up to three months ago, was one

WHOLESOME DISHES

and gone And spite of all thou mayest have left behind, month Live each day as if thy life were year. just begun." THE coarser foods and fibrous vegetables are quite necessary

regional clearing house group were unable to have representatives present.

ROTARY PROGRAM

The program of the Artesia Rotary club, Tuesday was in charge of the community service committee of which J. E. Robertson is chairman. C. E. Mann, county commissioner from this district Syferd is preparing to care for made an interesting talk on coun-ty affairs. W. C. Martin, told of his trip to South Texas and to an increasing business.

the Rio Grande valley. Visitors present included S. T. Lewis, Roswell; J. T. Collins, city; Dr. Harold Stroup, St. Louis, Missouri and Jim Oldham of

ATTENTION MASONS

There is to be a regular com-munication of the Artesia Lodge 28, A. F. &. A. M. at the Masonic hall tonight. Action on new by-laws to be discussed. Vis-itors cordially invited and local members urged to attend.

Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate

NEW QUARTERS

an important factor in the life

of the artesian wells, according to

Mr. Ervin. While a study of the

kind of casing best suited for our

individual need is yet in the ex-

perimental stage, the speaker stated that the average life of

well casing in this section was 25 years. Farmers and ranchers,

\$240,000 per year through the de-

preciation of casing. He says if we can lengthen the life of the

well casing ten years, we can

save the farmers and ranchers

Mr. Ervin estimated that there

is approximately \$6,000,000 in-

an average of \$100,000 per year

says are losing approximately

teaching at Deming the past win-Monday the Pecos Valley Cafe Monday the Pecos Valley Cafe closed and preparations were made by L. G. Syferd, proprietor of Sy's Cafe to occurry the antire Meeks, and family in southern Sy's Cafe to occupy the entire building, property of F. C. Field California.

of Clayton. The partition separ-Max Leonard of Carlsbad spent ating the two establishments will a few days here last week visit-ing his cousin, Billy Bartlett. Lit-tle Miss Phyllis Bartlett, return-ed with him for a few days visit in Carlsbad.

Dr. Clayton Stroup, wife and baby, of Flint, Michigan, accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroup Hamilton and Burr The rivalry between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr began of St. Louis, Missouri, on a visit here to their father, Dr. Stroup, when they were studying law. Alexander Hamilton completed his and family, arriving Monday evestudy and passed the bar examination first. Later when the election ning.

of Burr and Jefferson was thrown Mrs. A. T. Woods and daughinto the house of representatives, Hamilton, although disliking Jeffer-son, threw his influence in favor Antonio, Texas, where Miss Eveof him and secured the defeat of Aaron Burr. Still later when Burr ran for the office of governor of by two girl friends, who will visran for the office of governor of New York and was defeated, he it them here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conner attend-ed the wedding of their daughter, Miss Florence to Mr. Charles Alsup, which occured at noon yesterday in Clovis. Mrs. Conner went up Sunday and Mr. Conner

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Scoggins and son, Grant, left the first of the week for the Methodist en-campment at the Boy Scout camp west of Weed Rev. Scoggins is one of the instructors in the meeting which continues during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rice and son, Jake Bailey, came from Iraan, Texas on Sunday and visited here until Tuesday with Mrs. Rice's brothers Lee and John Vandagriff, and other relatives until Tuesday. They were moving from Iraan to Longview, Texas, which is now a live oil town.

Mr. Charles Alsup and Miss Florence Conner, accompanied by Mr. Alsup's mother drove down Mr. Alsup's mother drove down from Clovis last Sunday after Mrs. E. R. Conner, who went back with them to attend the marriage of her daughter and Mr. Alsup in Clovis yesterday. E. R. Conner drove up yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Watson and little son, John Marvin of Gal-lup, arrived here Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Prude's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prude and Mr. Watson's brother, Aubrey Watson and family. They were accom-panied here by Mr. Parman, man-ager of the J. C. Penney store at Gallup and his wife. After spend-ing a week on the Prude ranch the visitors will stop here be-fore going home.

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

more milk, if the amount is wished Miss Katie Cowan, who has been increased, will not spoil the flavor.

Hominy Pecan Croquettes.

fuls of shortening, one-half cupful of chopped pecans and a teaspoon-

Scotch Oat Crackers. Put two cupfuls of rolled oats

through the meat grinder, add one-

fourth of a cupful each of milk and

molasses, one and one-half table-spoonfuls of fat, one-fourth tea-

spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful

of salt and one-fourth of a cupful

of raisins or nuts. Mix well, roll

very thin and cut into fancy shapes.

Bake twenty minutes in a moderate

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Plenty

in oil. Ever been done before?

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crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Cook one-half cupful of hominy with a half teaspoonful of salt in two cupfuls of water for five minutes, then cook in a double boller two hours. Add two tablespoon-

If a girl's petticoat is longer than ful of scraped onion. Cool and shape in cylinders. Beat one egg slightly, add two tablespoonfuls of cold water, roll the croquettes in crumbs and egg, then again in

HER AUNT TOLD HER THAT-

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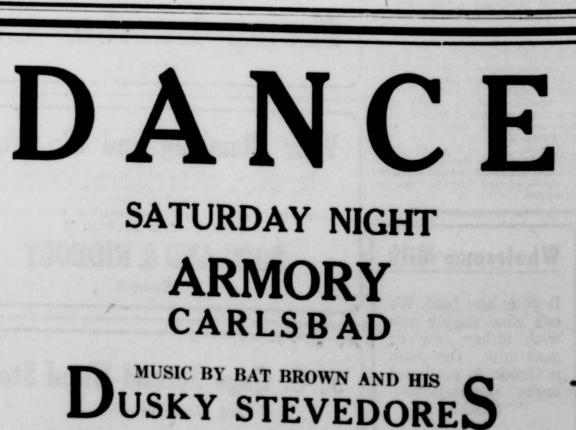
Lecie Maxwell actly parallel with that of "Much Ado About Nothing." The proverb-ial title of the play implies the freedom of thought and indifference to Artist-I should like to do you censure which characterizes the tors want, ADS Client-Take a look at those actors in this comedy of human nagilt-edged shares .- Vancouver Provture in a forest.

her skirt, it is a sign that her fa-ther loves her better than her mother does. But the way they

ther loves her mother does. But the way they dress today, loving papas have scant chance to register petticoat affection for darling daughter, ch, girls? Missouri, Dr. and Missouri, parents, Dr. and Missouri, Stroup, left this morning for a Visit to the Carlsbad Caverns. After a trip thru the Caverns, they plan to visit El Paso and will return to Artesia Friday. Missouri, Dr. and Missouri, parents, Dr. and Missouri, parents, Dr. and Missouri, parents, Dr. and Missouri, parents, Dr. and Missouri, Stroup, left this morning for a Visit to the Caverns, they plan to visit El Paso and will return to Artesia Friday. Missouri, and Missouri, be misfortune to be determined to the misfortune to be determined to be determi

Various commentators have ad-vanced different theories as to why friends, Mrs. Royce Spurgeon, Shakespeare's play was given the came in last week from El Paso name "As You Like It." Braith- and are guests at the home of Clarance Conner's name "As You Like It." Braith-waite, however, in his "Barnaby's Mrs. Williamson's daughter, Mrs. strangling from the Journal," speaks of "As You Like It" as a proverbial motto, and this seems more like to imply the true explanation of the title of Shape-speare's play. The title of the com-edy may on this supposition he ar



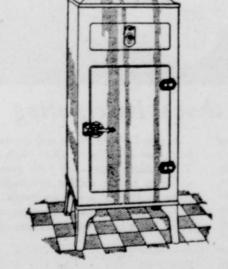


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blamed this defeat on Hamilton and challenged him to a duel. drove up yesterday.