# nounced

Street Dance With Orchestras Is An-Convention Fea--Visitors Go Thru ns Thursday.

August 3rd, Artesia most all the New War heroes walking of our city, some of reservations already st of them will be a place to lay their very citizen fall in Artesia post as n as they did for us We cannot reut we can do our bit as much comfort as

Monday will be rego get the Auxiliary Legionnaires propd and assigned their Boy Scouts and Girl olunteered to drive rooms which are asrou have a car and the Chamber of Help us receive

and barbecue will be evening for the extinguished.

be the big businvention hall, cenhe Auxiliary business be held at the Methust across the street usiness sessions adthat date each post respective positions the big parade which ted to be one of the rades ever held in the terrapin race will be follows: the melon feed is going

m for one year. Visit Caverns

nd light for all.

PHOID CHECKED

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een reported since at Seven Rivers and one Forty people at

for two weeks. ted by Artesia business addition to a loving cup addition to a loving cup taked the individual chamted the individual chamcal firms donating prizes
loyce-Pruit Co., McAdoo

th of Kennebrew Switch, 1930. will be numbered

# ree Day Crude Oil Is Now Back To Old Price Of 25 Cents a Barrel Turpening ion Meet FATAL TO WOMAN ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

farm in the Cottonwood commun- and warped trees from the hard ity was fatally burned Monday while attempting to kindle a fire in a kitchen wood stove. While some of the details concerning the explosion are lacking, it seems that Mrs. Deanda had started to kindle a fire in the wood stove with distillate. The fire in the stove was evidently smouldering when Mrs. eDanda poured the distillate over the kindling. The blaze started with a flash and EARLY PART OF WEEK distillate over the kindling. The spread to the can held by the unfortunate woman, which was practically empty. The can exploded and threw fire all over the woman, severely burning her from head to foot. Despite the fact that she was badly burned Mrs. Deanda lived from 8:30 in the morning until about 12:45 in the after-Fire also threatened to denoon. stroy the dwelling, but was extinguished before doing any great The hardest rain fell in the Sevdamage.

home with one of her sons. Mrs. Jesuita Marques, daughter rain fell on the Cap Rock between burned about the hand while trying to extinguish the blazing showering intermittently between clothing. It was not until a blanket was wrapped around Mrs. county. Deanda, that the fire was entirely

# and get acquainted. Business Day Bean CATERPILLAR FREIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASE A slight increase in the first content of the page of the p

Of Ten Per Cent.

The identity of the worm which runs at the present time. lew Mexico. Immediate- made its appearance here some the parade all Legion- two or three weeks ago has been HUNDRED MILES EL in the water melon established. County Agent W. A. ast Main street and the Wunsch of Carlsbad writes as PASO CAVERN ROAD

the same place. A ban- ed caterpillars that have been be given by the Aux- found boring into the squares of This butterfly is a city chosen for next of the hind wings. The small cost of \$10,000 per mile it was will be elected and the red spots on the posterior border which the convention yellowish, transparent eggs are said. the cotton or bean plants. The NEW PHONE CIRCUIT We will furnish free eggs hatch in from 2 to 5 days ion for those who wish and the larvae become grown in purpose of visiting the a little over two weeks and the Caverns on this date. pupal stage averages about ten will need you and your days so that the whole life cycle er you cars and service requires about a month. As the not wait until the young caterpillars feed to some Let's all get busy extent upon the foliage before enhere. Let's all get busy extent upon the foliage before en-task will not be hard for tering the squares, spraying with the wire spar calcium or lead arsenate as for the leaf worm will destroy many

of the caterpillars. These caterpillars hollow out the reatened outbreak of ty- squares and destroy blossom and users. has been checked ac-Dr. O. E. Puckett, stalk. In small fields in Texas re Tuesday. No more of ten per cent of the cotton.

#### PAUL DODGE HERE

trip.

The event will probfor two weeks. Suctrants in which is the best tourney trip.

On all of his stops the visitor 1880.

Mr
paca entrants in each flight the state to residents thru the awarded with suitable newspapers.

Linell has already fur-fers something to shoot lifying at 72, the par show a decrease and the total rese. A. C. (Kerner) for the distribution of the control of the contro C. (Kennebrew) taxable wealth will be less than Mr. Harrison was probably the first white man to look into the

entrants this year. Typewriters for rent at Advocate he did not enter.

COTTONWOOD MON. A small cyclone hit a strip of farming area southeast of town Friday afternoon, doing some damage to crops, and orchards and blowing down two large hay barns. Distillate Explodes And The big hay barn on the Charley Rogers farm was blown down as Throws Fire Over Wo- was the sheet iron barn on the man's Clothing — Her Morrison. While the territory damaged appeared to have been indicated that corn in some fields was damaged as much as twenty Mrs. Lucia Deanda, age 60, widows, living on the Oscar Pearson Some orchards suffered twisted wind. A light hail fell with a heavy rain, but did little damage.

# HEAVY RAINS FALL

Rains with some wind and a sprinkle of hail have fallen over wide scope of country during the past week, but the early showers missed Artesia. A heavy shower passed to the southwest Friday which accompanied a windstorm that hit southeast of town. en Rivers section, but extended south to within about nine miles of Carlsbad. Sunday night a heavy Mrs. Deanda was severely here and Lovington, extending west to the Grayburg lease and here and the east edge of the Monday a good rain fell west of here, extending within a mile of town and raining heavy all of the way to the foothills. Showers were reported all thru the mountains Monday, the highways in some places were heavy.

going thru Artesia now. Potash shipments consisting of five or increased freight business over the

The Santa Fe is also using some large type locomotives in the 3,-200 and 4,000 class on the local

# The bright green, oval, flatten- NOW IN GOOD SHAPE

A million dollar road project roof garden of the the cotton and the flowers of the on the El Paso Cavern highway botel. At 9:00 p. m. the bean wines are not bollworm or sharpshooters but cotton square-ball, no invitations, open borer or bean caterpillar. They link, known as the El Paso Cavern inglication on the El Paso Ca one, large floor to ac- are larvae of the gray hair-streak peth county road has been black all.

day will be the last day dainty bluish black in color, with ss, officers for the com
dark reddish lustre and has bright the Van Horn road. The stretch of topped for a distance of 100 miles

TO ROSWELL NOW

According to local manager Gail government rested. Hamilton, new telephone facilities between Artesia and Roswell have sented.

Price Not Affected.

Daughter Is Also Badly Burned.

damaged appeared to have been small, crops in the path of the storm, particularly corn and orchards suffered. Early reports at 7:00 a. m. by the Continental Refinery. Crude from the Malin Artesia until after a working in Artesia the new price does not apply to competent office help with regu-any other Lea county field. Oil lar office hours. A similar ormorning said if the price had been boosted at Hobbs they did not know it. The Continental has taken the lead in increasing the price in the Oklahoma fields, made just previous to the new posted price announced here. Oklahoma oil purchased by the Continental Co., is bringing a flat price 40 cents per barrel.

The former price of 25 cents per barrel effective here yesterday is expected to stimulate the Artesia field somewhat, but will not bring the field back to normal production. Some of the wells shut in will be produced every other day, while others will remain shut in.

The Western Drilling Co., State No. 1, sec. 16-20-32, Lea county is running casing to 3,250 feet. Culberson and Conrad, State No. the remaining active well in Lea county, sec. 22-18-34, is cementing a caving hole after drilling out a bailer at 3,250 feet. J. O. Hammond and son have announced two locations in the Dayton section, Eddy county. One is on the Olson farm NE SE sec. 33-18-26 and the other on the Arbuckles farm, NWSW sec. 34-18-

# Fe freight traffic is reported going thru Artesia now. Potash Caterpillars Hollow Out shipments consisting of five or six cars daily with oil shipments is said to be responsible for the first husiness over the Gallup Rum dark they found sartor dead with the six cars daily with oil shipments is said to be responsible for the first husiness over the Gallup Rum dark they found sartor dead with the said to be responsible for the six cars daily with oil shipments over the said to be responsible for the said to be responsible f Conspiracy Mrs. Sartor was formerly Mrs. Marie Potter. She went to work Sartor's home in March.

Federal Court—Witnesses Reprimanded.

officials at Gallup to violate the national prohibition laws collapsed patch.

The wire span covers a distance Judge Reed Hollomon and relating to the other fire fire Judge Reed Hollomon and relating to the other fire fire fire fire fire of 43 miles which makes the second direct circuit to Roswell for said "the government has offered (Continued on last page column 6) at Cloudcroft.

Eddy county oil including the formation maintained the sub-Artesia and Jackson fields was scribers to the Artesia Credit Buboosted back to the former price reau will receive a daily bulletin, of 25 cents per barrel yesterday containing a list of all instruments in a new posted price effective filed at the Eddy county court

raised to 20 cents per barrel at organization is perfected and op-the same time. So far as known erating and expects to maintain men from Hobbs in Artesia this ganization was established several months ago at Carlsbad. Fitzsimmons plans to oversee the Artesia and Carlsbad offices.

# KILLS WIFE BLIND

T. E. Sartor, 55, killed his wife and his blind step-son, Ralph Hammond Potter, 18, and then shot himself, on their farm near posed to increase all the refrigerthe inland town of Inez, 23 miles ation charges 15 per cent. A 15 death, with an iron bar.

nessed by Madge Clark, daughter mission. of a neighbor living 300 yards The cotton rates would be in-

Thinking that Sartor meant to darkness. Entering the house after dark they found Sartor dead with a bullet thru his head. The single Mr. and Mrs. Sartor had been married about three weeks. She

# As The Trial Comes To A Close Yesterday In PENITENTIARY FROM tember 1, says the report in yesterday's Roswell Dispatch.

SANTA FE—The government's case charging conspiracy among officials at Gallun to violate the

Manuel and Pedro Garcia, broth- been added to the working crews No defense witnesses were pre- Leach company warehouse.

## gram Of BURNS IN EXPLOSION SMALL CYCLONE HITS SOUTHEAST OF TOWN FRIDAY AFTERNOON Continental Raises Price BUREAU IS FORMED BUREAU IS FORMED BUREAU IS FORMED HERE RECENTLY HIVE COCCULT DATE A FILE BY Cents In The Maljamar Here RECENTLY HIKE FREIGHT RATE A Fall Into opened Monday over the First National Bank with T. J. Fitz-simmons, formerly of Carlsbad in charge. In addition

Ask A Fifteen Per Cent Increase At A Recent Two Classes Cotton To Be Included.

Cotton, oil in the southwest and refrigeration charges will be subject to the 15 per cent increase in freight rates being asked of the interstate commerce commission

ommodities would be accepted ton, oil and refrigeration charges the pump about half way to the

southeast of Portales Sunday. per cent increase also would be ap-Mrs. Sartor was shot thru the head while her son was clubbed to be southwest, the increases being bas-situation as soon as they reached The killing of the boy was wit- by the interstate commerce com-

# ed the house but was unable to find Sartor. Later he appeared at the window with a rifle. When called upon to surrender, he fired

Value Of Work So Far ly never be known. 59 Miles Completed

highway projects in southeastern New Mexico had been completed by July 16th, according to a report issued Tuesday by L. J. Vauchelet, assistant district highway engineer at Roswell. Indi-The Evidence Collapses 3 ARE SENTENCED TO cations are now that all emergency

> The amount of work done dur-Three men were sentenced to \$250,002.59. On a money basis, terms in the New Mexico state this is a greater amount of work penitentiary by Judge Granville done during any month so far. A. Richardson at Roswell Monday From April 17 to May 16, work One hundred forty-six men have

like a house of cards before in- ers, were each sentenced to from on the various contracts since sufficient witnesses yesterday, eighteen months to two years on the last report was issued a and a verdict of not guilty upon charges of stealing and killing month ago. On July 16 there instructions from United States one neat cattle. Roy Morrison were 775 working for the con-District Judge F. E. Kennamer was was sentenced to a year and a day returned immediately after the government rested.

Was sentenced to a year and a day tractors and 56 were employed on a charge of stealing a quantity by the state highway department.

Of the 117 miles in the 13 GRAND LODGE TO INSTALL GRAND CHAPLAIN AT SES GRAND LODGE TO INSTALL GRAND CHAPLAIN AT SES projects 59 miles have been The Garcias were arrested on completed. The total value of when completed, will be \$1,188,-

ond direct circuit to Roswell for the convenience of local telephone the convenience of local telephone (Continued on lest page column f) These are oiling projects 142-D State of New Mexico. consisting of 7.95 miles and located west of Clovis; grading brothers cordially invited to atproject 142-E consisting of 6.30 miles and located west of Clovis; (Continued on last page column 6)

#### CARLSBAD'S GAS RATE SAME

years. He was expected back in and explained the position of the

Walter Thayer, another pioneer and Carlos W. Powell, assistant ference with his attorneys. was a partner with Harrison in state engineer, have been in the the feed deals. he feed deals.

Surviving Mr. Harrison are a into the artesian well situation. Mrs. Watts that he would not be

# **Pumping Pit**

Meet In Washington— Death Is Instantaneous— Jury Finds Deceased Met His Death By Accidental Means - The Funeral Held Sunday.

The entire Artesia community was shocked Friday to learn of by the country's railroads, it was the untimely death of Ralph Terannounced on behalf of the carriers Tuesday at Washington.

pening, which occurred at the City
rounning plant, about 11:00 Fripumping plant, about 11:00 Friday morning. Mr. Terpening with During the hearing on the rail-roads' application the question arose of whether or not certain day morning. Mr. Terpening with were pulling a pump from the were pulling a pump from the from any general increase in rates. three were guiding the pump out SON AND THEN SELF On the specific questions of cot-ton, oil and refrigeration charges the rates. three were guiding the pump out the carriers delayed answers un-til their executives could confer. had been stationed near the bot-The results were made known by tom of the pit had changed positions and had climbed up about twenty feet. At this juncture, Mr. pit heard Mr. Terpening utter a murmer, at the same time he saw ed upon the rates last authorized the bottom of the pit and while a hurry call was sent out for help and means to raise the body away. Sartor saw the girl watching him and started after her. She sprinted away. Sartor gave up the chase shortly.

Informed of the murder by Miss Clark, neighbors watched the Sartor home until Sheriff Tom Jernigan arrived. The sheriff searched the house but was unable to en striking the lower part of the pump with the side of his head. Death is believed to have been instantaneous. What caused Mr. Terpening to fall will probab-

Mr. Terpening had been in the Near Million Dollars - employment of the city some five years as assistant water superintendent. He came to this community about 1910 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terpen-Six of the thirteen emergency ing, who now reside at Dexter and has lived here since that time except for the time spent with the United States army in Siberia during the World War. His service with the army of occupation in Siberia lasted some three years Mr. Terpening had lived an exlife during his residence here and if he had an enemy nobody knew of it. The esteem in which he was held by the Artesia people was evidenced by the largest concourse of friends ever seen at a funeral in the Methodist church and by the floral offerings which also was probably largest yet evidenced at a local funeral.

The deecased had a premonition of the fate that eventually overtook him and had expressed his feelings on one or two occasions to his friends. Following out this (Continued on last page column 6)

#### CHAPLAIN AT SESSION GRAND LODGE TONIGHT

V. L. Minter, past grand master between Artesia and Roswell have just been completed and a new just been completed and a new circuit between the two points is against former District in the Garcias were arrested on completed. The total value of the work completed is placed at of the Masonic Lodge and several on the Ralph Pearson farm \$859,501.83. The estimated value eral others from Carlsbad, will at all" against former District in the Cottonwood district on the of the work on the 13 projects, be present at a session of grand lodge of A. F. & A. M. tonight 98.56.

Three projects have been com- John P. Sinclair, as Grand Chap-Local members and visiting

STREET SIGNS ERECTED

## Thirty street signs have been

The signs

Emerson Watts, Roswell broker E ENGINEER TO STUDY VALLEY WATER Chaves county and is in the Chaves county jail on failure to make \$12,000 bond. Watts would State Engineer George M. Neel make no statement pending a con-

Watts has been missing from

## Dr. O. E. Puckett, stalk. In small fields in Texas these insects have caused a loss of ten per cent of the cotton.

closed at Carlsbad Tuesday with securing members to the associated associated as the local course to far. There are some forty so far. There are some forty tournament, which is to be the best tourney to be the best tourney. The event will so the state of the association in 1878, spent 1879 in the Ruidoso country and settled near Rattlesnake Springs, just below the present Washington ranch in the state of the association in 1878, spent 1879 in the Ruidoso country and settled near Rattlesnake Springs, just below the present Washington ranch in

Mr. Harrison was born at Tip-Mr. Harrison was born at Tip-pacanoe, Indiana. His father was a relative of President William Harrison. No survivors of his own family are known. At the age of seventeen he drifted from his Indiana home and is believed Palace Drug Store, others.

Corporate property assessments to have entered military service and was mustered out of service in New Mexico for 1931 total others.

Start Research Corporate property assessments to have entered military service and was mustered out of service in the southwest. He worked as a line of the southwest o 624 over 1930, Governor Seligman buffalo hunter on the Panhandle said Tuesday. He believes how-According to the Current-Argus,

Carlsbad Caverns in 1882, altho

ORDER IS LIFTED

The cotton fumigation order affecting Eddy and Chaves counties will be lifted August 1, according to word received in Roswell this morning from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. This information was tele-phoned The Advocate this morning by Edward L. Wilde former inspector, stationed at Artesia. Lifting the fumigation order means that it will not be necessary for local cotton farmers to have their cotton fumigated for pink boll worm. It also means that Eddy and Chaves counties have been taken out of the quarantine area because of the absence of the worm.

The final chapter in an inter
Of his early life in Eddy coun
outlaw Apache chief, and Generals southwestern character ty, The Current-Argus says:

Miles and Crook met at Rattle
closed at Carlsbad Tuesday with

The first year of his residence snake Spring. General Miles and Paul Dodge, publisher of the death of William Henry Hardan Secretary of the New Mexico Newspaper of the New Mexico Newspaper of the New Mexico Newspaper at The Advocate office this morning in the interest of the state ing in the interest of the state in that region for their stock. They were of either the Ninth or Tenth Regstock beginning. In 1881 began is the campaigns against Geronimo, the deed for their stock. They were of either the Ninth or Tenth Regstock beginning. In 1881 began is the campaigns against Geronimo, the corn at 6c a pound shelled weight. The negroes gath is the campaigns against Geronimo, the interest of the state in that region for their stock. They were of either the Ninth or Tenth Regstock beginning. In 1881 began is the campaigns against Geronimo, the deed for their stock. They were of either the Ninth or Tenth Regstock beginning. In 1881 began is the campaigns against Geronimo, the corn and other interest. The years. He was expected back in 1884, but failed to come and the great stacks of hay were lost by fire, perhaps of Indian origin. Until a few years ago, many bullets were picked up about the place, reminders of the soldier place, reminders of the soldier station. These soldiers had former state treasurer, is back in Roswell to face the charge of embezzlement. He was returned the first of the week from Seattle, Washington, having made the position of the soldier station. station. These soldiers had form- STATE ENGINEER TO

erly been on duty in Wyoming. but came here from Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

widow, a son, Ernest, three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Yates and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Carlsbad and Mrs. C. N. Hays of Artesia. Funeral services were conducted at the Carlsbad Methodist church yesterday morning. Rev. Sam Allison, pastor, officiating.

Into the artesian well situation. The two men will return to back. Two weeks ago Leland Fellows of Roswell who was attending their work in the lower part of the valley.

They conferred with W. M. Ervin, artesian well supervisor for the Pecos valley at Roswell Monday.

C. Watts agreed to return to Roswell to face two charges of embezzlement, signed by Mrs. Olivia. Rhea Martin and Louis Keel.

## THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE JUST KIDS—Wishes.

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#### TELEPHONE NO. 7

#### HAS CAPONE WON?

It will be a shocking thing to the country if Al Capone is permitted to get off with a light sentence in return for pleading guilty. Capone has been the head criminal of the United States. It is estimated that 500 persons have been killed in Chicago in the last ten years in various wars participated in by members of

Capone himself has been a wholesale violator of the liquor laws, and is supposed to have made millions out of his operations. He has been the beneficiary of houses of prostitution and crooked gambling establishments. And he has got away with all this because he has been the head of the invisible government in Chicago.

Finally government agents, not susceptible to his fixing operations, got enough evidence on him so that he saw the futility of further fighting. But if the reports are true he capitulated and agreed to plead guilty provided he would get a light sentence.

Apparently the government agents preferred to play safe and give him a light penalty rather than take chances of a bitterly contested legal battle. If this is true, the agents have made a serious

A short imprisonment for such a criminal as Capone is ridiculous. Undoubtedly, he would regard it as a great victory to retire to a prison for perhaps three years and then come out to enjoy elk in the national forests last the millions he has made out of violating the law. He ought to ment by the U. S. Forest Service be sent to the penitentiary for twenty years at the very least. Such a penalty would throw fear into his heart, and into the hearts of from 82,672 to 88,214 head.

Indicate the distribution of the penitentiary for twenty years at the very least. Such and protection by state laws the herds of these forests increased from 82,672 to 88,214 head.

A short sentence would show serious weakness on the part of the instruments of justice, and would be an encouragement to the gangsters.—Kansas City Star.

Milk is excellent for fattening chickens. It helps to develop the tissues and improve the quality tion for a long time. Wide-mouth-

#### WHO WILL PAY?

Who will pay for the billion dollar federal deficit, the federal debt retirement charges increased by the moratorium and the federal public works to stimulate business revival? Who will pay the increase in income tax?

We cannot look to the masses because a fifth of the population from forming on the shell, but reof the United States now is unemployed. Says the El Paso Post: In giving statistical answer to the question, "where did pros- If the humidity is too low, the perity go?" John P. Frey of the American Federation of Labor dry air absorbs moisture from the submitted to the public affairs institute of the University of Vir- eggs, resulting in enlarged air ginia the following figures:

While the total volume of wages was increasing, from 1923 to 1929, only from \$11,000,000,000 to \$11,421,000,000, corporation honey is the 2½ pound tin pail, dividends were increasing during the same period from \$930,648,. 000 to \$3,478,000,000; net additions to profits of banks were increasing from \$279,000,000 to \$556,00,800, and interest paid to New York metropolitan area. The bondholders was increasing from \$2,469,000,000 to \$7,588,000,000, 1-pound tin can was second in

tion of wealth, limiting the purchasing power of the consuming masses, is one of the chief and continuing causes of the depreciation of the quantity sold was reached. It is just that those who took more than their share of the Horey in glass costs the con-

joint profits of capital and labor during the rich years should now help carry the country thru the lean years. But whether that is tainers of the same capacity. joint profits of capital and labor during the rich years should now just or not, that concentration of wealth is the only great source of revenue which the government can tap to meet its mounting debts.

#### OILING OF DIRT ROADS HIGHLY BENEFICIAL

According to the Bureau of Public Roads, the experience of the Missouri State Highway Department in the treatment of earth roads with oil since 1928 should be of value to other states and communities interested in low cost improvement of secondary or feeder roads to main highways.

The experiments reveal that the character of oil used must vary with local conditions. Soils which are naturally firm and dry, such as clay, require only waterproofing with a relatively light oil. Non-thin, this grain mixture is good: cohesive soils, such as sand, need application of heavier oils to bind their particles together.

Missouri has found that oil treatment is especially effective in solving the problem of wash and erosion in roads built of noncohesive soils. In certain areas, the highway department was show for so small effort in growfacing the necessity of purchasing additional rights of way in order to obtain earth for replacement of shoulders removed by erosion. ed so they can develop into clumps Then oil treatment was tried and the erosion immediately stopped with a consequent reduction in maintenance costs. Furthermore, ordinary vehicular traffic is beneficial to the oil surfaces, thru a kneeding process. It is recommended, however, that the use of tractors on such roads be restricted.

Almost any state or county can follow Misouri's lead. Oil and so curtails the bloom the next treatment makes it possible to give rural areas adequate, weatherproof roads at the lowest possible cost.-Southwestern Dispatch.

Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of Aimee, the famous evangelist was to have been married Monday. Maybe the newspapers will give the public a rest on the differences between the the most frequent causes of fires evangelist and her mother, but we bet several volumes could be in dwellings. All chimneys should written shortly on the differences between Ma and her husband.

If anybody in this neck of the woods has been hankering for not be built into or in direct cona New Mexico statesman to attain nation wide notoriety, they should tact with chimney masonry. Chimdie happy now that Albert B. Fall ,has been sent to prison and along with his prison sentence has furnished the dailies several volumes of publicity.

Utopia is a place where the road hogs sit beside the road and watch the cars go by .- Florida Times-Union.



WORTH KNOWING

of the meat. Use about 2 pounds ed bottles or jars, small drainof milk to 1 pound of mash. With tiles, tin cans, or commercial stadried milk, use 15 pounds to 100 tions now on the market are suit-

It was once that desirable to keep a storage room for eggs as cent investigation shows that a fairly high humidity is desirable. cells and deterioration.

The most popular container for tail stores selling honey in the

Give the sheep extra feed during the breeding season. Good pas-tures of timothy, bluegrass, or rape are satisfactory for ewes, though some grain may be fed as a supplement. Oats are better than corn. Pumpkins strewn over the field are excellent for breeding ewes. Give the ram extra grain beginning about a month before breding season. Two parts of oats and one of bran, by bulk, make a good mixture. Oats alone 5 parts corn, 10 parts oats, 3 parts bran and 2 parts linseed meal; all parts by weight.

Few flowers make so lavish a surrounding them grow over them after their flowering season. Shade over the iris rhizomes prevents the proper ripening of the plant year. The flower buds for the next season are formed in late summer or early autumn and it is best to divide and transplant either before or after this time.

Defective chimneys are one of be built with sound, thick walls and preferably lined with fire-clay flue lining. Woodwork should disintrigrate most quickly at the top, owing to the action of the weather and hot gases. Wide cracks may form or mortar joints open up thru which sparks can pass. Sparks are particularly dangerous if the cracks are below the roof. Cracks and loose joints

should be filled with cement mor-tar. If the chimney is badly cracked or if the bricks are eaten

Where mice are constant pests in fields and orchards, the Bio- Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on

away tear down the brick work 214 by 6 inches. This resembles to solid construction and rebuild it a "covered wagon" and affords with hard-burned brick laid in good shelter for the bait. Set one cement mortar. Cracks may be station in a dry place with good located in a chimney by building air circulation near the base of a smudge fire in the furnace or each tree. Covering the stations fireplace and covering the chim- with coarse brush or prunings ney with a board or wet sack makes them more attractive to so as to cause the smoke to filter thru defects in the brick work. iodically and refill them if necessary.

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# What About Their

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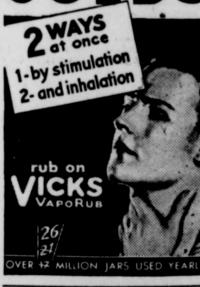
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Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 13th day of July, 1931. RUTH S. NYE, County Clerk.

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NOTICE

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## GROWING WORSE, SURVEY LEARNS

wild ducks migrate southward ing there. from Canada next fall their winging army will be the smallest on record, an official report received from the Biological Survey indi- Roswell Tuesday.

A continuation of drought conditions in breeding grounds this spring and early summer have accentuated critical conditions facing waterfowl, according to the bureau's announcement of pre-liminary observations made in a survey of breeding ranges in the northern plains states and the prairie provinces of Canada. The oureau co-operating with Canadian

This year's hatch will prove to be the smallest on record, because of a prolonged scarcity of rain-fall which has caused marshy breeding areas to dry up, the first results of the study show.

The report, verifying advice prelously received by the game association from many sources, comes at a time when sportsmen, onservationists and others interested in the wild fowl situation are already alarmed over the 50 er cent decrease in the numbers ducks noted during the past shooting season

Further protection to the duck Alamogordo. supply during the next open sea-son will be offered by new amendments to the federal regulations, ent form not yet meeting with unanimous international approval 25 to 15 a day.
but likely to be accepted in sub"It is generally recognized," the

stance within a short time. The bureau report states, "that the proposed postponement of war conditions now confronting the debts and reparations will mean wild fowl of North America are W. Holmes, Washington among other things, this govern- the most serious in our history."

DUNIFON HEADS G. O. P.

The New Mexico state central rado. ses to Washington source? The taxpayer, of course, and executive committees of the ered by him obliga- out time for more than superficial Fe Friday afternoon by a rising and baby son, accompanied by republican party meeting at Santa analysis, are criticizing President the government pie the government pie the government pie rery congressional hold rery cong eran is the subject way of relief is directly needed to succeed Ed. L. Safford, who camp west of Weed to spend a

Of course, it was inevitable that the special committee of eight Tatum. this criticism should be heard. Which commended Judge Dunifon to the governing bodies of the this when he decided to submit a party was moved by former U. S.

Mr. Hoover goes on the theory, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tious physician and the quack. He Lumber Company, a corporation, and to a lesser degree is like the doctor who insists upon legislations. Is lesser degree treating the disease and not its ley Development & Engineering The patient cannot Company and others are defendgoing into the matter sleep and the doctor says that he ants, which cause is No. 4921 wing generosity of has a digestive disturbance that on the Civil Docket of said court, fother people's money will yield gradually to a strict and of an Order of Sale entered and unwise charitable dietary. The patient dislikes the in said cause June 29, 1931, the ndulgence in paternal- diet and still suffers from in- undersigned special master apin wise and somnia. Therefore, of course, the pointed by the court for the purposes of the sale hereinafter mentioned, and named in said de-One of the factors prolonging cree, will, on Saturday, August the depression was the fear of a 8, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at ng at an ominous rate. collapse in Germany with grave the south front door of the Arthe correspondingly in- political and financial consequentesia Hotel in Artesia, N. M., ofst of state, county and ces for all of Europe and indirect- fer at public sale, and sell to the governments, it does a skilled mathemati- ly for this country. If the worst highest bidder for cash, the profigure out that unless a halt before long onethe population of the lates will be supporting nine tenths. However, feetly safe to the lates will be supported as a lotter of debts and reparations would refeetly safe to the lates about Germany were realized, there was no telling where in Artesia, N. M., and particularly described as Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, in Block 6 of the Original Town of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, together with all improvefeetly safe to the lates about Germany were realized, there was no telling where in Artesia, N. M., and particularly described as Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, in Block 6 of the Original Town of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, together with all improvemove the worst apprehension that ments thereon, said property to hung over the business world. So be sold free and clear of all liens before any such ratio Mr. Hoover set about doing the or other incumbrances, except one thing he could do to eliminate state and county taxes, liens for one of the causes-possibly the principal and interest upon pav-

census bureau, for outstanding cause—of the depresis a permanent in sion.

That said sale is upon final decree entered in suit to fore-Gasoline weighs approximately close certain liens for materials and labor furnished in the erection and construction of the build-When the census it taken of isolated wildcat ing upon said property, and that only the preferred claims against property as secured by said liens and pigeons to carry reports from long. found by the court, amount to together with interest thereon at 6% per annum from December 1, 1929, and together with 10% attorney's fees thereon as allowed by the court, and that the general claims established against said property, and found by the court, amount to \$17,248.94, and the proceeds from said property, when said sale is approved by the court, will be distributed as provided in said decree.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that under and by virtue of the provisions of said decree, said property shall be sold for not less than \$75,000, and the terms of principal reasons: ex-large financial drains of unusual conditions, ded income because of expression. Now come of municipal and state of municipal and municipal and state of municipa \$10,000, the balance to be paid upon confirmation of said sale by better service by the more public projects, hearing proof on said last Will scott money, and the city of Carlsbad, New Mexico, the court, and to be forfeited in case of failure of said successful bidder to complete said purchase and pay the balance of the purchase price, but the special master will waive such deposit if the successful bidder holds preferred

claims in excess of said sum of Sale will be subject to nine months right of redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Artesia, N. M., this
29th day of June, 1931. CHARLES E. MANN,

Special Master.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Coggin made a trip to Lovington Monday, returning Tuesday.

Ben Pior drove up to Ruidoso the old rates. WASHINGTON, D. C.—When with his family, who are summer-

by the American Game Association from the Biological Survey indi-

an operation at St. Mary's hospital in Roswell last week and is progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Henry Terpening has been quite ill the past week. Her mother, Mrs. Ella Stanley, is staying out at the ranch with her. cents.

L. L. Wykes and family left last week to make their home in Texas, where Mr. Wykes will be in charge of some work for his

California, former Artesia oil operator arrived here Monday and plans to spend several days here attending to business matters. F. G. West of Carlsbad served

as relief manager of the local Western Union part of last week while A. A. Mulphurs visited his wife and mother in Deming and Dr. W. C. Doss, cattle inspector of the state sanitary board, was

reducing the waterfowl open sea-son by two weeks in every state, specting stock in this vicinity. He and reducing the bag limit from was accompanied by Vic New-25 to 15 a day. was accompanied by Vic New-comb, also of Artesia.—Hobbs A letter received from Super-

intendent C. R. Bernard, of Lake Arthur states that he has finished the first session of the summer normal at Las Vegas and that he and Mrs. Bernard plan to spend about a month at Wellington, Colo-

resigned.

The adoption of the report of ing of Mr. Moorehead's school at

this when he decided to submit a party was moved by former U.S. turned from the ranch last Fribusiness, when there rank has brought a proposition for the postponement of payments of war debts to this seconded by Jose Ortiz y Pino day and the same day Dick Kimbrough left for a visit with an and Eduardo M. Otero.

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The fact that it did and Eduardo M. Otero. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE BY SPECIAL MASTER UNDER DECREE OF FORECLOSURE of Mineral Wells, Texas, on a trip thru the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. Ed Stone and son, Cyril, are spending this week in their cabin in the Artesia-Sacrame f congressional appro- you remove the causes of busi- terms of a certain decree of fore- Caw drove up with them Sunday hermore, some promade for at least orde of congressionhunters which deshunters whic coming down the mountains.

> Miss Ethel Bullock returned to her post at bookkeeper for the Peoples Mercantile, on Monday, after spending a two weeks' vaca-Edna Bullock, who is attending summer school at the Arizona State Teachers' College at Flag-

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

LIVESTOCK ARE CUT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday ordered revision of the freight rates in the west on livestock, in most instances the being reductions from

cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and goats; set minimum car load Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mr. weights, fixed terminal charges

The rate on cattle and on hogs. sheep and goats in double-decked Mrs. Aubrey Watson underwent cars was fixed at a minimum of 11 cents a hundred in western trunk line and southwestern territories, increasing one cent every 10 miles up to 100 miles and beyond this point by one cent for verying distances. For calves and hogs in single-decked cars 14

> In mountain and Pacific territory the rate on cattle and on calves, hogs, sheep and goats in double-decked cars was fixed at minimum of 12 cents.

Where shipment is in singledecked cars, the rate on calves Harry McQuigg of Los Angeles, and nogs was liked at a manufacture of 14 cents and on sheep and goats and hogs was fixed at a minimum at 15 cents.

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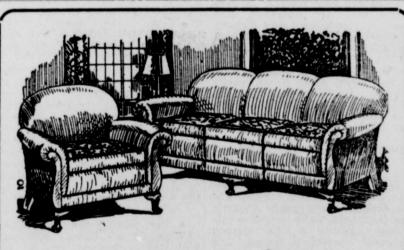
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#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MET THURS.

'The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met last Thursday at the home of Miss Clark. A good attendance was present considering the very hot weather. After the routine Mrs. W. C. Martin at 8:00 p. m. business the program was taken over by Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and Miss Clark who gave reports of the Synodical and Young Peoples' conference held at Sandia in June. its business meeting with a picnic family were the guests at a two days with her sister. In the city park. The members course dinner at the home of Mr. ris Arnold, in Roswell. ably presented and afforded a will meet at 5:30 to transact great deal of interest. The host- routine business and the husbands ess served lovely refreshments to will arrive later for the picnic. the following members and visitors: Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, Reva Knodler, Mrs. Rex Wheatley, Mrs. Gail Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Shugart, Mrs. S. W. Gil-2:00 p. m. bert, Mrs. C. Russell, Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. J. P. Sinclair, Mrs. V. L. Gates and Miss Eleanor Clark. will meet with Mrs. Martin Yates

#### at 2:30 p. m. METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The July literary meeting of will meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. the Society took the form of a N. Bigler at 7:30 p. m. covered dish luncheon, which was held at the ranch home of Mrs. Sunshine class of the Methodist Reed Brainard last Thursday. The church will have an all-day picnic hours before lunch were devoted at the Oasis swimming pool. to a study of the minutes of the Missionary Council meeting, held in Nashville, Tennessee in March. This was conducted by the president, Mrs. John McCann. "Korea" was the subject of the missionary study in the afternoon, led by Mrs. Grover Kinder, who was as- bad, a new teacher in the Junior sisted by Mrs. Grant Knepple in High, left Sunday for Camp Mary presenting the topic. The lunch-eon was an enjoyable social fea-will be in training for leadership ture in which a goodly number of during the second period. Miss members, the pastor, Rev. Harold LeVon Brown, who intended to go Scoggins, a number of the young at that time was detained at Algirls and children participated, buquerque by the illness of a rel-The late afternoon was taken up ative. She, however, planned to with planning for the luncheon, arrive this evening for the rethe Society will serve for mainder of the period. the Past President's Parley, a Sinclair, a member of the local feature of the Legion Auxiliary scout organization, went up to convention to be held here Aug- the camp with the leaders fo ust 3rd, 4th and 5th. Mrs. John second period and Joan Wheatley Runyan and children, of the Run- is remaining thru the second per yan ranch, who were visiting Mrs. iod. Evelyn and Ethelyn Cob-Brainard, were present at the ble, who had ben at the camp

A very enjoyable picnic of the Junior Christian Endeavor was BRIDGE HONORING held at the Paris ranch Friday The young folks had a good time swimming and playwiches, cake and lemonade.

Muma, Edith Sinclair, Jessie Lee Hamilton, James Robertson, Mary and Olin Woodside.

Mrs. Sinclair and some other nigan and Harold Dunn. friends and the Paris family.

#### ANNUAL SUMMER PICNIC

zona, New Mexico and Nevada on Tuesday with two tables play-folks, resident or visiting in Caling and one substitute, Mrs. E. ifornia, is the splendid picnic re- H. Perry. Mrs. E. N. Bigler won Beach, each summer. This year course luncheon was served. The daughter, Loma Ruth Henderson, canyon. Mrs. Scoggins and son, it will be Wednesday, July 29th. club voted to adjourn until AugAll the picnic attractions will be staged with program, basket dinflict with the Legion Auxiliary pecting them home within a week family in the Artesia-Sacramento ners, county headquarters, good eats will be sold in the park. A August. splendid program will be given after the basket dinner hour, in-cluding the popular "Sage Brush Sallies, community singing, brief addresses. Ask questions of C. H. Parsons, secretary federation of state societies, Hotel Alexan-

#### SLUMBER PARTY AND SWIM

A bunch of six girls had a slumber party at the home of Norma Christman Tuesday night and got up at 4:00 a. m. to hike the lake six miles out, at eight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock they cooked breakfast for Polk, of Abilene, Texas. with a swim. Helen Holmes, who lives at Spring Lake farm, joined the hikers after they reached their destination. The other girls were Norma Christman, Audrey

luncheon last Friday. The party in a two course luncheon at one o'clock. Mrs. Morgan entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Allen Gelwick, Jr., Edgar Bates Jessie Morgan, who assisted her. and Charles Preston Dunn. High Score prize was won by Stanley Blocker and low by Mrs. W. Davis Jones. The guest list included the Misses Helen Green, Helen Sage, Catherine Clarke, Linna McCaw, Virginia Egbert, Reva Knoedler and Mmes. Joe Hamann, Ralph Pearson, Leslie Martin, W. Davis Jones, Stanley Blocker, Lloyd Atkeson, Rex Wheatley, M. A. Corbin, Fred Cole and V. L. Gates Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on

## Social Calendar

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THURSDAY (TO-DAY) The Y. W. A. will meet with

FRIDAY The Dorcas Society will combine

TUESDAY

2:00 p. m. The First Afternoon Bridge club

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

#### GIRL SCOUT LEADERS TO CAMP MARY WHITE

Miss Mary Woods accompanied by Miss Lucile Rowley, of Carls-The lunch- White in Bear Canyon, where they two weeks returned home with John Dunn, who had driven the CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PICNIC leaders up to the mountains in a car from Dunn's Garage.

ing games after which they enjoyed a bountiful supper of sandat bridge last evening. A color Williams and little Those present were: Nina Mae cLean, Helen Meredith Gates, used and refreshments of brick Darst, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Payne Carrol Griffin, Kenneth Griffin, ice cream and individual cakes, and daughter, Josephine, John Billy Paris, Junior Bryan, Junior bearing the given name of the Simons and family and Paul Terhonoree, were served. The guest ry and family. Cunningham, Clara Sinclair, Ruth list included besides the honor guest the Misses Ruth French, Ann Hamilton, Lawrence Coll, Marjorie Wingfield, Celia Reh- Mr. and Mrs. Cy Edgerton yesterberg, Elaine Feemster, Bertha Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, leader of the Endeavor Society sponsored the party assisted by Mr. Gilbert, Lynch, M. T. Buford, Harry Jer-

#### SECOND BRIDGE CLUB

The great annual event for Arithe home of Mrs. M. W. Evans drive them up to the mountains. union held n Bixby Park, Long high score. A delicious three

#### FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB

The Fortnightly Bridge club met with Mrs. C. Bert Smith Tuesday for one o'clock luncheon, which was served in two courses. There were two substitutes, Mrs. Lloyd Atkeson and Mrs. Lewis Story.

#### FAMILY DINNER

There was a fmily dinner at and the first half of 1931, so far the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tex as the Dr. Pepper Company is out to Spring Lake. Arriving at Polk last Sunday at one o'clock concerned. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly o'clock they cooked breakfast for rolk, or rolk,

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

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Mrs. Willis Morgan entertained with a morning bridge and with a morning bridge and luncheon last Saturday afternoon at which a morning bridge and luncheon last Saturday afternoon at which a morning bridge and luncheon last Saturday afternoon at which a last Saturday afternoon at which a last Saturday afternoon at which a number of his boy friends were guests. The children enjoyed a merry time playing on the lawn and Clyde's mother, Mrs. Calpeper. "I think that we are safe in predicting that our increase a guest in the Hatch home.

Albuquerque, who will also be safe in predicting that our increase a guest in the Hatch home. began at ten thirty and culminated in a two course luncheon at one honoree, Wayne Truett, Eulis cent."

#### PICNIC SUPPER

Miss Reva Knoedler was the honor guest at an indoors picnic supper last Friday evening, at the home of Dr. Stroup, the other guests being Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Winston-Salem, Durham and Ash-Knoedler and children, Charles Mack and Frances.

Stroup, the other umbia, South Carolina; Charlotte, were the guests of Mrs. Clements until Sunday at which time they drove on to Cloudcroft. Mrs. Mack and Frances.

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#### FALKNER-JACKSON

Announcement has just ade of the marriage of Carl Falkner and Miss Lilla Jackson which occurred in Portales on Sat-The marriage the week-end at Cloudcroft. urday, May 30. ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. F. Davis, who was the bride's pastor when he was in from Roy last week visiting her charge of the Methodist church sister, Mrs. James Christman. of the nuptials, which occurred at Mrs. Dixon's parents in Roswell. he parsonage.

Mrs. Falkner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, was after spending six months in Texborn here and is a Junior in high as for the benefit of his health. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Falkner who have lived here for the past five Feather and Jessie Lee Cunningyears. He is at present employed ham are spending to-day in Rosn building tanks for the new well. Malco refinery. They have gone to housekeeping in the Brooks apartments, where they are at Roswell spent the week-end here home to their many friends.

Roswell spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### SEVEN O'CLOCK DINNER

Rev. and Mrs. John Sinclair and California, is spending a few amily were the guests at a two days with her sister. Mrs. Ferand Mrs. R. G. Knoedler on Tuesday.

#### FAREWELL SURPRISE

About thirty-five members of at the home of the pastor, Rev. line per vehicle in the U. S. dur-Benson, Friday night for a fare-well surprise party for Mr. and line per vehicle in the U. S. dur-line per vehicle in the U. S. dur-evening for practice. Last Mon-announced Saturday. well surprise party for Mr. and lons by the department of agri-Mrs. George Pierce, who left to- culture. for Cedarvale, this state, where Mr. Pierce has accepted the pastorate of the church. The affair was a complete surprise to Cobble and daughter, Clementine, The and Cobble and daughter, Clementine, WISE BIRDS OUTWITTED The First Night Bridge club Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and proved accompanied him. They expect to a most enjoyable occasion, given return to-day. over principally to visiting. freshments of ice cream and cake were served.

#### PICNIC MONDAY EVE. and other relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson entertained and was succeeded by games and rupted. a general good time. Class members present were Junior Bryan, Guests of the members were Ruidoso Martha Sinclair, Elsie Jernigan and Mary Ann Miller.

#### COMPLIMENTING MR. AND MRS. RALPH ROGERS

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. rains on his range. Ralph Rogers of Taft, California a picnic supper was held on the lawn at the Nevil Muncy farm, W. J. Haskins and Myron Bruning terrapins can be used. south of town, last Tuesday night. returned on Tuesday from a ten Those enjoying this delightful out days fishing and camping trip of doors event were, besides the around Taos and other northern or engraved—The Advocate. concrees and the hosts, Mr. and New Mexico points of interest. Mrs. Harve Muncy, Mrs. Mary Gill of Taft, California, Mrs. Emma Mrs. A. T. Woods and daugh-MISS ADELE OHNEMUS Collins of the oil field, Mrs. Herbert Muncy and son, Delbert, of Texas Tuesday to bring hom Honoring Miss Adele Ohnemus Hope, Mrs. John Beckett and Miss Emily Woods, who has been daughter, to-day.

Robert Feemster accompanied

Mrs. Emma Coll, Miss Addie Coll and Mrs. Albert Glasser are week to spend the remainder of Monday to spend two months in the Coll cabin. Alf Coll will

Word has been received by Mrs. White that her daughter, Mrs. George Henderson and grandcalled back to Temple by the serious condition of Mrs. Henderson has not returned.

#### ADVERTISING INCREASES DR. PEPPER BUSINESS

merchandising effort, coupled with his home in San Antonio, Texas. an expanded newspaper advertising campaign, have proved a sufficient antidote to the general business depression during 1930

In a communication just trans-The mitted to stockholders of the cor-dent contingent to visit the cavranch and Mr. and Mrs. Skelt the company showed an increase Williams and children. of 23 per cent during the first six months of this year, as compared with the same period of yesterday for

of ice cream and cake. The chil- ed syrup sales in 1931 over 1930

paper advertising of the Dr. Pepper Company in the new southern home at Phoenix, Arizona, in or-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Story spent

Mrs. Hugh Mitchell was here

J. H. Naylor has returned home Mrs. E. B. Bullock, Mrs. Landis

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kranz, of

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floore. Mrs. Ross Bowen of Hollywood

underwent an operation for ap- Band, wilth the assistance of Cavlast report was resting well.

her grandmother, Mrs. A. Durand as their plumage, but thousands

her Presbyterian Sunday school lescing after a ten days' illness. Camouflage is playing a large is as high grade as can be found class with a picnic on the lawn at Her daughter, Mrs. Carl Manda, part in competitive crow hunts her home last Monday evening. Is completing the school census, formed in Illinois and Pennsyl-The picnic supper began at 5:30 which Mrs. Manda's illness inter-

Gates, Avis Clowe, Peggy Rabb, Leslie Wheeler, and children of so that they blend with the under-Carolyn Seale and Ella Mae Eat- Albuquerque, spent last week at brush. Crowcalls have also been E. R. King, rancher from the nests and young.

Walnut Draw country, northwest of Lake Arthur, was attending MORE TERRAPINS WANTED to business matters in Artesia this week. He reported excellent

L. C. Anderson and daughter, Audrey, of Tucson, Arizona, spent Thursday in Artesia visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blocker. Mr. Anderson is an old resident of the valley and makes periodical trips back home.

Mrs. Floy Hartsfield, who has been visiting friends since the close of summer school at Silver the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floore.

Rev. Harold Scoggins left yesterday to do some surveying at the Methodist camp grounds, west of Weed, in the Agua Chiquita Grant, went with him and are visiting Mrs. L. P. Evans and camp

Joe Burton of Moberly, Missouri is visiting Ed Kissinger and family. Mr. Burton is an old time resident of Artesia having lived in the valley some twenty one years ago. Mr. Burton says notices a vast improvement DALLAS, Texas - Increased in Artesia. He is en route to

> A car bearing the inscription: "University of Kansas Museum with three students and an in structor stopped off here yesterday morning for a short stay en route home from the Carlsbad Caverns. This is the second stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Edgerton left. yesterday for Bovina, Texas, where they will visit until Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Hare, who had been spending the past two months with Response to the persistent news- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. territory opened this year, has exceeded the best expectations, according to Mr. Link.

der to join Mr. Hare on a trip to the Pacific coast. In company with her sisters. coording to Mr. Link.
"Such points at St. Louis, Misand Miss Lola Ward, she went big business, and our fountain Hare went on west from there and her sisters, after a short visit with their sisters, Mrs. J. S. Ward and Miss Jack Ward, returned to Ar-

#### MORE STREET OILING

The first experimental street ling project to be undertaken y the City of Artesia has been

Yates, it is understood. and Yates, it is understood on the budgets on the valuation which August 19, fourth mee E. Baish has spread oil on the budgets on the railroad tax Crockett Bros. ranch, she streets around his residence in existed prior to the railroad tax Crockett Bros. ranch, she the line of Chaves and oil is being compromise. If that had been the line of Chaves and oil is being compromise. streets around his residence in compromise. If that had been the line of Chave South Artesia and oil is being compromise. If that had been the line of Chave counties, near Elk, applied on East Main street, across done some three size of the salar-the tracks, also on the K. and R. resulted in the size of the salar-fifth meeting at eith addition.

Adding Machines For Sale or Rent-The Advocate.

#### ARTESIA MUNICIPAL BAND

John Donahue, who is here from El Paso this summer with his father, Frank Donahue, has Miss Mildred Melton of Hope re-organized the old Municipal pendicitis here Monday and at itt Jackson, who is acting as drum major. About thirty of the former members have enrolled and the ice cream and cake.

#### WISE BIRDS OUTWITTED BY MODERN WAR METHOD

of them are being outwitted in the annual crow war mainly be-Mrs. F. A. Manda is conva- cause the World War was fought. departments, declares a bulletin of the American Game Associa-Mrs. Homer Holmes and chil- tion. The biggest scores have Olin Woodside, Carroll Griffith, dren of Spring Lake farm, ac-Hannah Belle McCaw, Virginia companied by her sister. Mrs. coveralls dyed or painted green Albuquerque, spent last week at brush. Crowcalls have also been used to advantage in duping these chief destroyers of birds' eggs,

The Legion reports that only Messrs and Mmes. Hugh Kiddy, at the convention and that more fall farrowings. Wedding announcements, printed pared with 5.7 last year, and 5.4

#### SOME COUNTIES IN THE STATE LOSE CLASSIFICATION

SANTA FE-The New Mexico ompleted with the exception of tax commission will determine the blading up the street. Six tanks classification of counties on their the blading up the street. Six talks taxable valuation as it existed onomics, to give a ser of fuel oil, furnished by the Peof fuel oil, furnished by the re-cos Diamond Refining Co., have after settlement of the Santa Fe tle grading demonstration of the Santa Fe tle grading demo cos Diamond Refining Co., have railroad tax suit, Chief Commis- Mexico from August been spread on Quay street from sioner Byron O. Beall said Mon- tember 4 This been spread on Quay street from sioner Byron O. Beall said Mon-tember 4. This Roselawn to Eighth, a total of sioner Byron O. Beall said Mon-tember 4. This is the Roselawn to Eighth, will later day. By the ruling DeBaca counthat Mr. Wall is the Roselawn to Eighth, a total of day. By the ruling DeBaca countaint Mr. Wallace has blade the street, in order to work ty is dropped from third to fourth this work. Lorie Youngblood, were witnesses and children spent Sunday with out the low spots. Spreading this class, Torrance from third to fourth out the number of the puptials, which commend at M. Torrange from the commendation of the puptials, which commend at M. Torrange from the commendation of the puptials which commendate M. Torrange from the commendation of the puptials which commendate M. Torrange from the commendation of the puptials which commendate M. Torrange from the commendation of the puptials which commendate the commendation of the pupils which commendat oil was completed yesterday.

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First and Roselawn. The Welch ties have been trying to persuade August 18; third me being furnished by Flynn, Welch ties have been trying to persuade August 18; third me M. the tax commission to allow their Bonnell ranch in Lines ies permitted for county officers. sar ranch or the Wah These men have argued that they ranch in Chaves count ran for office only because ad- 21; sixth meeting in E vancement in classification of the probably at the counties was anticipated which ranch of the National I would make the salaries more re- Co., August 22. munerative.

#### NEW INDUSTRY

Development of huge rock as- tural College at that t phalt deposits near Santa Rosa that will make it one of the big-demonstration will be gest industries of its kind in the A. D. Jones ranch in Le United States, has been started the next demonstration w band meets at the Hornbaker by the New Mexico Construction on September 2 at the

Hundreds of thousands of dol- ing county, probably prised the organization by serving lars will be spent in development Mitchell ranch. The la

This will include construction in Colfax county, & of a railroad from the asphalt All meetings, with the quarry to the main line of the of the one at Bonnell's Southern Pacific railroad about begin at 10:00 a. m. five miles east of Santa Rosa. | Bonnell's will begin at

Experimental work has been un- m. All interested der way for the past several years urged to attend any or Mrs. Roger Durand took her daughter, Miss Abbie, to Dexter Tuesday for a week's visit with dom, as well as a record as black revealed Saturday in announcing R. Hebenstreit, president of meetings. the New Mexico Construction
revealed Saturday in announcing
the extensive development.

CONTRACT FD the extensive development.

Holes have been diamond drilled in the area, and all samples obtained indicate that the material anywhere, it was said.

#### NEW MEXICO PIG SURVEY

The spring pig crop in New more than \$300,000.

Mexico is estimated at 12% larger was completed seven w than last spring according to a of the required time. survey made by the United States now has a gravel surface Department of Agriculture in co- be oiled next year. operation with the post office department thru rural mail carriers. The number of sows farrowed this spring according to the survey is 12.3% larger than in the

spring of 1930. There is estimated to be an increase of 175.6% more sows bred to farrow this fall about half enough terrapins have than last fall. Breeding intentions been secured for the terrapin race generally have been above actual The survey indicates 5.7 pigs

in the spring of 1929.

WALLACE TO HOLD CATTLE GRADD Arrangements have services of J. K. bureau of

The week of August ?

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SANTA FE-The lar way contract of the highway program has be pleted by the New Mer struction Company bet calde and Embudo on the Fe Taos highway at a

#### JAILERS MAY SERVE AS DEPUTY SE

Jailers may also serve uty sheriffs, Attorney E mann held in an opinio N. Bujac, assistant dis torney, Carlsbad. Jailers need not be he ruled.

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# "ELECTRIFIED ... HOMES"

We are rather proud of the fact that more than twenty million of the twenty-nine million homes in the United States are receiving electric service, and we speak of them as "Electrified Homes."

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If your working day is from early morning until late at night; if you have little or no time for yourself, you are doing work that electricity can do for you for a few cents a day.

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MANED BY US-Last Our new improved achine just installed m. e dirt and dust out of our hand shampoo progerms and moth-, brings out the color, nap up, and makes ook new again, and we real mattress renoe valley, with all modery. Write or phone

#### WANTED

Number 2 red oats. Seed & Grain Co., Roswell, N. M. 29-tfc

Saddle with about ree and 16 inch swirl. ood condition. Apply Dude) Dunn.

Phone 50, Mr. Wright.

Chestnut, Abilene,

### M HINTS

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#### D OF THANKS

express our heart you. for the many acts shown us in our renent and also for the ral offerings. ening and sons, Mr.

## THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 6th and Quay Streets

9:45 a. m. Bible school. C. O. Brown superintendent. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., Rector.

Services held every Sunday evening except the First Sunday in the month at 7:30 p. m.

The church school meets at 7:00 day of each month, and at other 000,000 bushels. times as announced.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 2 Blocks North of Post Office Rev. A. Davis, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors. 6:45 p. m. Bible study for adults. 8:00 p. m. evening worship. Tuesday evening, prayer meet-

Friday evening young people's services.

Everyone welcome, we invite you to come and wership with us.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 W. Main Street

Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday services at 7:30 p

Subject for Sunday, July 26. 1931 is: "Truth." Scriptural selection: "But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God." (Jno. 3:21).

From Science and Health: "We know that a desire for holiness is required in order to gain holiattress and Rug Co., ness above all else, we shall sac-17-tfc. rifice everything for it. Visitors always welcome.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 8th & Missouri Erwin G. Benson, Pastor

"A spiritual church in a friendly community.

Wanted: 100 boys, girls and 32-1tp teachers, classes for all and a a new dormitory and others newly TO RENT-Small fur- dren to Sunday school next Sun- These will be available for the

32-1tp The following questions will be school and the fall semester of Mrs. Howard Byrd drove down to answered: "What was the original college. Lodging at the dorm-Will pay cash for a condition of man? What is the litories will be furnished free of or twenty-five horse condition of man now? What charge. Meals at the dining hall twenty-live horse condition of man now! What will be provided at a very small returned Monday evening from Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other cost. Each visitor must bring heaven?" This is the second serlocation or engine, and heaven?" This is the second set once. Chas. F. Wil-mon in a series on holiness.

ision of Mrs. Frank Watkins.

Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Good music. Special singing. LAND OFFICE INCOME JUMP
Theme: "The Call of the Christ." Come and worship with us and we will try to do thee good.

## and a stainless paring METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Frisch superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Union meeting of young peoples groups at 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship 8:00 p.

September 3rd at Walsenburg, of labor statistics. Colorado.

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

9:55 a. m. Sabbath School. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon subject: "Divine Guidach them how to do it. God. Is there a safe and sure thacite coal and crude rubber were of the University.

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We need God in the summer as such a school commencing Mon-wards come as the well as in the winter. Why only

#### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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# BUMPER CROPS OF WHEAT--CORN SEEN F. M. Keller and daughter, Mrs.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's corn and wheat bins will be filled to overflowing next fall if the weather holds good.

The agriculture department Fri-CHURCH OF ARTESIA day forecast bumper yields of these crops, but saw a rather moderate production for other farm products. Drouth, heat and slight The 1931 corn crop was estimat- sister, Mrs. D. W. Cox. ed at 2,976,953,000 bushels as com-

pared with 2,094,000,000 last year, p. m., preceding evening prayer. when the drouth took heavy toll. to Carlsbad yesterday to spend a Holy communion, second Mon- The five year average is 2,761,- few days visiting with Miss Madge Wheat farmers, already stag- schools

gering under the burden of overproduction and low prices, will produce an estimated crop of days here this week with Mrs. 869,013,000 bushels. In 1930 the Harve Muncy on her way from production was 863,430,000. The the oil field to visit her daughter five-year average is 822,000,000 and family at Hope.

Drouth and heat have dried pasond smallest production in twen-ty years is expected. On the production was forecast at 712,- orado and Lusk, Wyoming. 311,00 bushels; spring wheat at

#### FARMERS' WEEK PLANS PROGRESSING STEADILY

28, are progressing steadily. Programs of interest to farm people in many lines of work such as in many lines of work such as dairying, poultry production, goods

state extension workers will be en route to Cloudcroft. at State College for farmers' week. The vocational agricultural the same week. This will make it possible to secure more notable speakers for the program.

young people who do not attend to care for a large delegation of Sunday school. We have splendid visitors this year due to having ise. References ex- day.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. is being held between summer school and the fall semester of

p. m. Mrs. Charles Killian, leader. Topic: "The Gifts of the Spirit." extension agents or write to the extension service, State College, for complete information.

Totalling \$2,076,896.54 for the You will be a stranger only 19th fiscal year, state land office ncome showed a gain of \$249,-376.08 over the year before, according to State Land Commission-CHURCH SOUTH er James F. Hinkle's report.
Receipts include \$859,260.09 from

peaches, for canning Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, Pastor oil and gas leases and \$402,233.38 from royalties. Of the latter "The large church with a warm amount, however, \$86,999.80 had to in the federal court attacking the state's right to make mineral res-Sermon theme: "Righteousness Both royalties and rentals show

#### DOLLAR NOW WORTH \$1.40

bers of wholesale prices for five some twenty years ago. hundred and fifty commodities, weighed according to the impor-

on prices in 1926.

\*\*S as sweeping, dusting, to a serve to wash-making beds and even to cooking. Little girls to wash their own hankies, and boys like the Enworth League in charge of the cooking of the serve that a dollar in 1926 is worth shall be cooking of the serve that a dolla higher in price. hankies, and boys like the Epworth League in charge of some definite the program.

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wards come as the repay our obligations to God when day, August 3rd and continuing toomplishment and are the weather is temperate. Be for two weeks. It will meet each a great deal of the weather is temperate of foreneon except Saturday and a great deal in adwarned against the slackening of much talking about spiritual energies in the hot shem in a class with months. The poisons which enter months. The poisons which enter months. The poisons which enter months are the weather is temperate. Be for two weeks. It will here the saturday and Sunday from 9:00 to 11:00 and Lamesa, Texas, were here last will have thre departments, because and Loree Evans, and famour systems can only be withstood by the antitoxin of a vigorous spiritual life. Your attendance spiritual life. Your attendance spiritual life. Your attendance ages 9, 10, 11, and 12. The pro-at church next Sunday along with gram will consist of music, songs, they were here two other sons, members of your family will help handwork, Bible stories and recre-handwork, Bible stories and recre-handwork, Bible stories and recre-handwork, While the Presbyterian ation. While the Presbyterian church is sponsoring the school it is for all the children of the community who wish to come. At the close of the school there will a fish fry in honor of the visitors.

F. M. Keller and daughter, Mrs. Irving Cox, of Hope, spent Mon-day here guests at the home of Ike Keller.

Mrs. Harve Widney and little son, of Roswell, spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Klopenstein.

acreage reductions are responsible, terday for Clovis to visit his In The District Court; here for ten days or so left yes-

> Brown, former teacher in the Hope Mrs. Emma Collins spent a few

tures, reduced milk production and children went up to Weed Tuescut into hay prospects. Spring day and will spend a fortnight wheat has been so adversely affected by lack of moisture the sector at the Sacramento lodge.

Mrs. E. M. Phillips and daughother hand, winter wheat has been ters, the Misses Margaret and favored by excellent weather and Wyoma, are expected home Suncorn has prospered. Winter wheat day from a fortnight visit to Col-

Willie Smith of Pinon, brother A generous supply of fruit and of Guy Smith, who has been ill ommercial truck crops was fore- with goat fever at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Perley George, for the past two months, is still in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jernigan were down from their ranch on the Plans for farmers' week, to be Cuevo Tuesday, making the trip held at State College, August 24- with their daughter, who came

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFarland and nutrition, fruit and vegetable and two sisters, of Navasota, Texgrowing, crop production and live- as and Miss Ada Dooley of Ausstock management will be offered.

All county extension agents and All county extension agents and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brainard,

State College is well prepared the week with them here.

hearty welcome. Bring your chil- remodeled, also a new dining hall, in Carlsbad following a minor op- thirty Legion members. These will be available for the eration last Friday. Her daughter, use of visitors as farmers' week Mrs. Will Linell, and children, also Mrs. Morrison Livingston and her yesterday.

Mrs. B. A. Bishop and children This is the second ser-series on holiness.

Will be product must bring Ruidoso, where they had been spending a week at their cabin spending a week at their cabin and attending the Baptist encampbilene, 32-2tp storm of Mrs. Frank Watkins.

Ticles.

People who plan to attend the farmers' week program should should farmers' week program should farmers' betweek program should farmers' week program should farmers' Young People's Society at 7:00 communicate with their county the Baptist Association meeting in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and Bob Rensch, of Chilicothe, Missouri, have been here the past visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. libert. Mrs. Newman is a O. Gilbert. Mrs. Newman is a sister and Mrs. Rensch, a cousin, of Mr. Gilbert. The latter accompanied them on a trip to the Caverns and El Paso Sunday.

Mrs. John Beckett and daughter Jeraldine, expect to leave Sat-urday for their home at Wilmington, California, after spending six weeks here with her parents, Mr. welcome and a helpful gospel." be placed in the royalties suspense and Mrs. Harve Muncy, and other fund pending the outcome of suits Mrs. Muncy will drive them as far as El Paso where they will take the train for Los Angeles. The Muncys expect to return Sun-

Mrs. Urban Jones and small Evening worship 8:00 p. m.

Sermon theme: "Religious Failure."

After this Sunday there is only
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Evening worship 8:00 p. m.

The dollar that was only a dollar in 1926 was a dollar and forty
cents and eight mills in May of
this year, according to the bureau

of labor statistics.

Mrs. Orban Jones and small
daughter, Jane Elizabeth of Nevada, Missouri arrived Monday
for a few days visit with her
brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Heflin and Miss Lillian Hef-The cost of living dropped two Paso the last of the week, returnand three fourths per cent be-tween April and May, the bureau found by comparing index num-found by comparing index num-ter first pass the last of the week, return-ing here on their way home. Mrs. Jones will be remembered as Miss Etta Heflin, who resided here

Cavitt Jackson, who attended tance of each article and based Simmons University at Abilene, Texas last year, has just received Livestock, poultry and meats word that he "made the band," that is, was admitted to memberance." How to know the will of ing to the bureau's figures. An- ship in the famous Cowboy Band This distincof school age is per- rule or are we left to our own the only commodities slightly tion was accompanied by the pre-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchner, (Julia Bolt) of Sanford, Texas, were here last week calling on their old Lakewood friends, now residents of Artesia. They had been on a vacation trip to the northern and western part of the state coming back by Cloudcroft and Mayhill, where they visited into their play with a. m. communion and reception and Stock Forms—The Advocate Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson. They went on from her for a visit at Carlsbad before returning to their

## FILED FOR RECORD

July 11, 1931. Mineral Deeds: Fred R. Gray to Lillian S. Ed-

wards \$10 N1/2 NE1/4 6-17-23. July 13, 1931. In The Probate Court: No. 623. Order to sell. the matter of the estate of E. H. Spratt, deceased. 148 head of

sheep. No. 557. In the matter of No. 5243. Divorce. Ruby Winslow vs. Guy I. Winslow.

July 14, 1931.

July 16, 1931.

Warranty Deeds: F. M. Roberts to W. C. Roberts W½SE¼SE¼ 7-17-26 etc. Wyman to Mahan Wyman \$1.00 \$10 L. 1, 3, 5, and 7, B. 16, Orig. Loving. H. D. Cass to Lewis Rowland \$1.00 L. 2 and 3, B. 45, Orig. Town of Lakewood. Belle DeAutremont to H. D. Cass \$1.00 L. 2, B. 45, Orig. Lakewood. H. Sipple to Cora E. Sipple \$1.00 Mrs. Mary Jane Wilde and two L. 11; W. 30 ft. L. 9, B. 51, Artesia Imp. Co. Add. to Artesia. V. G. Barron to Izora Barron \$10 W½ L 2 and 4, B. 47, Stevens Add. to Carlsbad.

July 15, 1931. In The District Court:
No. 5244. Suit on account.
Hockney Manufacturing Co. vs. Sam Moskin, \$260.20 and \$299.20. Total \$549.40.

Warranty Deeds: The Pecos Valley Trust Co., to E. D. Bryan \$10 L. 12 & 14, B. 83, Lowe Add. to Carlsbad. J. Monday to Frank Vanek \$10 46 ft. of north side running west from the west line of state highway 140 ft. off of S12SW14NE14 A. B. Crockett to E. Tomlinson \$10, B. 14, except

#### GALLUP TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT COMING CONVENTION

A communication received reently from Ed Cahill, national Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ragsdale re- from Gallup indicates that the Yarnell, primary. teachers of the state will be in turned Sunday from a visit to Gallup post will be well representconference at the college during relatives at Bisbee and other ed at the coming American Legion points in Arizona. They were acconvention here August 3, 4, and one year, the average is two years companied home by Mrs. Frank 5. Mr. Cahill writes that the Galand the average teaching expersured for Bisbee, who is spending the post has chartered a pullman lence is seven years. and is bringing along the drum and bugle corps, consisting of Mrs. Martha Harris is con-valescing at St. Frances hospital and in addition twenty-five to Bus contracts were let as for

Last year Mr. Cahill was convention chairman of the state convention held at Gallup.

#### TYPEWRITERS New Woodstocks, Coronas, and

## RURAL TEACHERS OF EDDY COUNTY ARE ALL EMPLOYED NOW

The following rural school teach ers have been employed in Eddy county for another year, according to an announcement made by Vernon George, who had been sheep. No. 557. In the matter of the R. Rodgers, county superintendent at Carlsbad:

District 1, Otis: N. M. Campbell, principal, upper grades; Raymond Blair, manual training, up-per grades; Mrs. Raymond Blair, intermediate; Mae Brooke, primary, intermediate; Mabel Vowell, primary; Ida Brooke, Spanish-American; Virginia Puckett, Spanish-American; Dorothy Litsey, Spanish-American.

District 4, Upper Black River: Mrs. Huling Ussery.
District 7, Lakewood: Lewis

Stewart, principal, upper grades; Mrs. Lewis Stewart, primary. District 10, Loving: Mrs. Bertha Snyder, principal, primary-music; Lowell Woolbright, upper grades, coach; Elizabeth Johnson intermediate, girls coach; Carl Henderson, intermediate, gymnastics; Norine Ingle, Spanish-American; Mrs. Bonny Narramore, Spanish-American; Agnes Thorne, assistant primary, music; Mrs. R. I. Lon-

don, Spanish-American. District 11, Malaga: Mrs. F. R. Zumalt, principal, upper grades; Harriet R. James, primary; Ruth Hoose, intermediate, Mrs. Ira V Blackwell, upper grades; Zuma Skinner, primary, Spanish-Ameri-can; Brooksie Donaldson, primary; Mrs. Annie Davidson, Spanish-American.

District 12, Dayton: Frankie District 12-A, Oilfield: Ruby Jenkins.

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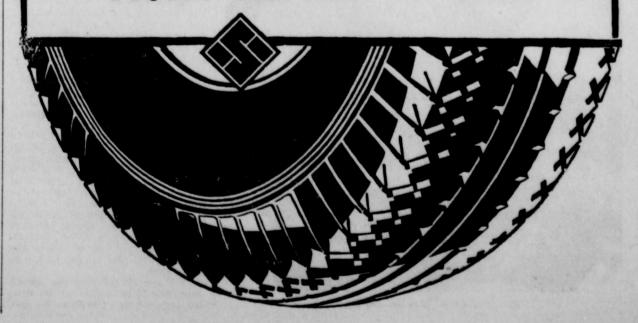
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BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

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I left London April 25, 1918, and crossed to France in a British destroyer. Colonel Mott was at Boulogue with a request for me from General Foch to come to Sarcus. I learned then that the Twenty-second division, at Seicheprey, had repulsed a severe trench raid on the night of April 20-21, and had suffered considerable loss.

Arriving at General Foch's headquarters I found Generals Bliss. Harbord and Weygand already there, and after dinner we entered into a general discussion about American troop shipments. The conversation ran as follows:

Foch-On March 28 you came to offer the services of American troops. I have a vivid recollection of the occasion. As to the American divisions, in what order do you think they should be employed?

Pershing-The order would be Twenty-sixth, Forty-second. Second. (The First had already been sent to an active front near Amiens.) The regiments of the Thirty-second will be ready by

Foch-1 do not think they can be used before May 5, but the more we put into the line the better it will be. Your Seventy-seventh division has arrived, I see. What about the Third and Fifth?

Pershing-The infantry of the Third has arrived, and that of the Fifth will soon follow

Foch-What we need now is infantry, especially the British, on account of the present crisis. That is why the supreme war council at Versailles recommended that all tonnage be devoted to that purpose for the time being. I hope that America may send over as much infantry as possible during the next three months. The other arms to complete your divisions can come afterward. What do you think of that plan?

Pershing-I cannot commit myself to such a proposition. If nothing but infantry and machine gunners are brought over, to the total of 360,000, it will be October or November before the artillery and auxiliary troops could arrive, and we could not foresee the formation of an American army until next

Foch-I think your calculation is rather pessimistic, for we could begin bringing your other troops in August, but without considering that point we can furnish you with artillery and its personnel and you can have your divisions reconstituted beginning with October. What would you propose in this

Pershing-I think we should limit the transportation of infantry to 000 men. May, and that the artillery and auxiliary troops should come in June. They should not arrive more than a month later than the Under what conditions would you employ the American infantry units?

Foch-A final decision cannot be made on that subject. That will evidently depend upon the degree of instruction of the units. In the crisis that actually confronts the allied armies it is effectives that we lack. The method of employing these units is a question to be handled in due course and according to their efficiency.

Pershing-I would like to have the conditions under which these units are to be employed determined now, and to fix the time during which the regiments and brigades will be used separately.

Foch-Make your proposition or that subject.

I then explained the details of the system that was being followed where our divisions were in training with the French and the plan agreed upon with the British. 1 added that it was fully understood that if an emergency should arise while our troops were in training they would go into battle as part of the divisions with which they

Pershing Refuses to Consent. General Foch then said:
"I do not doubt the excellence of

the method, but in the crisis through which we are passing I return to the decision of the supreme war council, and I ask you to transonly infantry and machine-gun Will you consent?"

Pershing-No, I do not consent. I propose for one month to ship nothing but infantry and machinegun units, and after that the other arms and service of the rear

propose you would have by July 31 300,000 more American infantry. Pershing-You said just now that you would furnish the artiltery, and even artillerymen, which would be joined with our infantry to complete our divisions. Then

why not consent to transport our artillery personnel along with our Foch-I repeat that it is the infantry of which we have the greatest need at this time. I would like to have General Bliss tell us the considerations which led to the de-

cision taken by the supreme war

ouncil at Versailles. Bliss-The collective note recom-mended to the United States to send only infantry until the supreme war council should give instructions to the contrary. government of the United States, in conformity with this note and with the recommendation of Secretary Baker, consented to this plan. As far as the employment of the units on the front is concerned, the question should be decided by General Pershing according to agreement with the commander in chief to whose army they may be attached.

Foch Fears Disaster. Pershing-I have been discussing this question of training our units for the last eight months, first with General Petain and then with Marshal Haig. The method agreed upon leads naturally to the formation of constituted American divisions.

General Foch said he wished to see American divisions constituted and an American army formed as large as possible, but the policy he was then advocating would have made it impossible to form an American army without serious delay, if ever. Continuing, he said: "But do not forget that we are

in the midst of a hard battle. If we do not take steps to prevent the disaster which is threatened at present the American army may arrive in France to find the British pushed into the sea and the French driven back behind the Loire, while it tries in vain to organize on lost battle fields over the graves of allied soldiers.'

He was assured that it was fully understood that if an emergency should arise while our troops were in training with the British or French they would go into the battle and do their part. I then gave him the number to be shipped during May and told him that it had been agreed between the British and ourselves to consider the question for June later. I informed him that the British shipping authorities now thought it would be possible within the next three months to transport to France 750,-

With reference to . .e German attack at Seicheprey on the Twentysixth division the night of April 20-21, mentioned at the beginning of this chapter, that point was the focus of a German raid covering a three-kilometer front extending west from the Bois de Remieres It came during a heavy fog and was a complete surprise to our troops, who were considerably outnumbered. Seicheprey was taken by the enemy, but co-operation was re-established throughout the division and the original front was recaptured on the following day.

In this affair we lost one officer, 80 enlisted men, killed; 11 officers, 176 enlisted men, wounded; 30 of ficers, 211 enlisted men, gassed, and five officers, 182 enlisted men, missing and prisoners.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

The question of the shipment of American troops and particularly their allotment to the allied armies, had assumed very great importance in the minds of the allied

Accordingly a session of the suouncil was called at Abbeville May 1, 1918, and Premier Clemengeau opened the meeting by referring forthwith to the previous recommendation of the council's military representatives as to the disposition of American

"The military representatives," he began, "expressed the opinion in their joint note No. 18 that only infantry and machine-gun units should be sent to France for the present. Since then the agreement between Lord Milner and General Pershing, signed at London April 24, 1918, has intervened. This agreement makes a change.

"It had been understood at Versailles that America would send 120,000 men per month, which the



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share equally. Under the Milner-Pershing agreement it appears none go to France. The French not been consulted. We might suppose that in compensation the American troops arriving in June would be given to France. But it now appears they are also to join the British. I wish to protest that this is not satisfactory. 'I am not discussing the figure

of 120,000 men; I am prepared to accept that these men go to the British in May. I am asking to receive the same number of tro in June. There are close to 400,000 Americans in France at present, but only five divisions, or about 125,000 men, can be considered as combatants. That is not a satisfactory proportion.'

Lord Milner arose, much incensed at M. Clemenceau's statement, which he considered quite

"M. Clemenceau has intimated," he asserted. "that there was something mysterious about the London agreement. I believe that an explanation is necessary. He appears to believe that the agreement we signed is a reversal of the supreme war council's decision. I know only of a joint note embodying the recommendations of the military representatives, but it is of no value without the approval of the governments.

"Besides, M. Clemenceau seems to be under the impression that half of the American troops were to go to France and the other half to England. I do not recollect any such decision. All that General Pershing and I have urged is that infantry and machine gunner should be sent to France. We had no intention of depriving France of any American troops. I do not know that anything has been said regarding their allotment on arrival in France. We simply wanted to hasten their coming.

Pershing Upholds Independence. "In making the agreement with Lord Milner." I interposed, "I had in mind bringing troops as rapidly as possible to meet the existing situation. Lord Milner is quite correct in stating that there was no agreement as to the allocation of American troops either to the British or French armies. There is no agreement between my government and anybody else that a single American soldler shall be sent to either the British or French.

"There is in existence an agreebe brought to France. M. Clemenceau will remember that I spoke to him about going to I and I spoke to range for the shipment of American troops to France and that he approved because it would expedite their arrival. I also spoke to General Petain about it.'

Clemenceau Is Insistent. M. Clemenceau remembered my speaking of it, but disregarding his Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on previous approval continued his objections, saying:

"We have been informed that nothing had been decided on at Versailles, but something has been decided on at London, and France was closely concerned in this. It was decided that six divisions should go to the British. Well, I will not argue about that. You announce to us artillery for the

"Where four are in alliance, two of them cannot act independently. Nothing has been provided for France in June.

'The appointment of General Foch as commander in chief is not a mere decoration. This post involves grave responsibilities; he must meet the present situation; he must provide for the future. "I accept what has been done for May, but I want to know what

is intended for June." M. Clemenceau said the French had not received certain specialists they had asked for, and also quoted from the conversation I had held with General Foch with reference to sending over troops in May and June.

Mr. Lloyd George then said: "I am of M. Clemenceau's opinion. The interests of the allies are identical; we must not lose sight of that, otherwise the unity of command has no meaning. We must consider what is best for the common cause.

"What is the situation today? The British army has had heavy fighting and has suffered heavy All available drafts have been sent to France and we shall send all who are available in May and June. This would be the case even if all the Americans who arrive in Europe during these months should be assigned to the British

"At present certain British divisions have been so severely handled that they cannot be reconstituted. General Foch will remember the number.

"Yes, ten," Foch answered. "As we cannot again put them in line," Mr. Lloyd George continued, "they must be replaced by new units. The Germans are now fighting with the object of using up our effectives. If they can do this without exhausting their own reserves they will some time deal us a blow which we shall not be able to parry.

"In the meantime, I suggest that the decision for the allotment of the American troops for June be taken up when that month arrives. In May, in fact, either of our two armies may be hard pressed. That is the one which should be reenforced. It is not desirable now to decide how troops arriving in June should be allotted.

Foch Also Cites France's Need. To this, Foch replied: "It is undeniable that the British army is now exhausted; so let it receive immediate re-enforcement in May. But lately the French have had grave losses, notably at Montdidier, and both during the last few days have been fighting shoulder to shoulder. So American aid is now needed almost as much for France as for Great Britain. Above this question of aid to the French or to the British is aid to

"We are agreed that the American army is to re-enforce the British army at once; in June we, too,

French and English armies would shall need infantry and machine gun units. So let us make the agreement for June at once by saying: the same shipment of infantry and machine guns as for May. If there is tonnage available we shall devote it, after that, to the elements necessary for filling up the American divisions. I am sure that General Pershing, with his generosity and his breadth of view, will grant the fairness of this view and will extend for June the agree-

ment decided upon for May."

Whereupon Mr. Lloyd George gave support to the principle, saying that British recruits would not available until August and he understood it was the same for France, when both would be able to furnish their own recruits. He then asked that the May program be extended over June, in which Clemenceau joined.

Pershing Insists on Own Army. In reply, I said:

"I do not suppose that we are to understand that the American army is to be entirely at the disposal of the French and British mmands."

course this was not the intention. Continuing, I said:

there will be two more in a short fired

"As to the extension of the May agreement to June I am not prepared to accept it. The troops arriving in June will not be available for the front before the end of July or the middle of August. So we have the whole month May ahead before deciding whether an emergency is likely to arise in June. I have explained to Lord Milner and General Foch why I do not wish to commit the American army so long in advance. If need be. I shall recommend the extenfor it now.'

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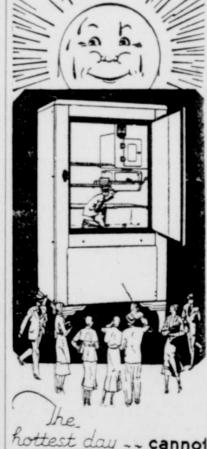
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Valdi Rowlett, engineer of the Carlsbad Cavern power plant, said his revolver was discharged, when ome one pushed his arm. bullet struck Stultz in the hip, ranged downward and then caught Woodrow in the foot. The shooting occurred in the

power plant.

Anton Snyder, assistant superntendent, after suspending Carroll M. Clemenceau said that of Miller, veteran chief ranger, pending a hearing on charges, likewise discharged seven rangers. "Speaking for my government One of the discharged men, Ned "Speaking for my government White, asked Snyder if he could and myself, I must insist upon our White, asked Snyder if he could house, 1 tractor shack, 4 250- talk with him. Snyder assented, but the two men clashed when must prevail in our army. It must White wanted to "go outside" to be complete under its own com- talk, and Snyder insisted that they mand. I should like to have a date talk where they were. Woodrow fixed when this will be realized. I and Stultz intervened to stop the should like to make it clear that quarrel and Rowlett ordered them all American troops are not to be to keep out of it. Rowlett said with the British, as there are five some one pushed his arm so that divisions with the French now and the gun in his hand was accidently

The Carlsbad officers were uncertain of their authority because the shooting occurred on federal Snyder said he came Carlsbad to file charges beore United States Commissioner James Stagner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heflin moved last week into their handsome new bungalow on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter returned Friday evening from an extended visit to Los Angeles, Cal-

Miss Lola Gray returned Monday from Silver City, where she has been attending summer school at the State Normal.

Mrs. Martha Harris underwent an operation Friday morning at St. Francis hospital in Carlsbad Fall's family, Mrs. Fall, and was resting well at the last

> Mrs. J. K. Wallingford, who was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Ward at Cloudcroft for a week or so has They bade taken a cottage there for the the prison remainder of the season.

> > Frank Lattion of the Cap Rock was trading in town Monday. While here Mr. Lattion contracted some fall and winter calves to E. B. Bullock for immediate delivery

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See 15 See 17 See 17 See 18 See 19 WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Roswell, on this 11th day of July, 1931.

(SEAL) GRACE S. MASSIE County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the District Court of Chaves County, New Mexico.

By: MARCIELLE A. PUCKETT, Deput



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## OIL WELLS TO SUPPLY THE PRESENT DEMAND

In an address recently by Wallace E. Pratt, chief geologist of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., and printed in the current issue of the Oil and Gas Journal, Mr. Pratt makes some rather startling statements. The high lights of his arguments are given below:

"Recent phenominal succes in discovery of oil is due, as a matter of fact, largely to the momentum which oil-finding activity acquired from the stimulus of the war 15 years ago. The search inaug-urated at that time has only within the last five years become really effective.

"Our search cannot safely be suspended. There is no suggestion of an oversupply in sight. Our trouble is that we insist on producing tomorrow's oil to-day, regardless of the current demand. Our reserves are far from imposing measured against our assured future, requirements.

"Our normal requirements, even without further increase, will exhaust the reserve within about 10 year. It cannot be produced so fast. If we are to meet the cerannually.

"The world's petroleum reserve outside the United States is more

"To find and produce the volume some 20,000 wells. One thing is certain; we will not find oil if we do not drill the wells.

"Our drilling record for 1930 is far below this average and for 1931, so far, is far lower still. Our requirements for oil demand that we spend each year for drilling alone \$500,000,000, that we Dr. Lura Hinshaw, of Artesia, explore and condemn by drilling

"To do this we must keep our ratio of dry holes down to one in four, yet we are drilling one dry deal of the time and over much of our hunting grounds."

1.705 EMPLOYED ON HIWAYS belief.

Seventeen hundred and five New it is proposed that included in said dislands and real es
W. to the place of beginning.

That by order of the Court duly lands and real esmade and entered, a hearing on minimum wage paid was 31.70

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

of oil required by this nation each year we must drill on the average some 20,000 wells. One thing is

United States Government securities owned\_\_\_\_\_\_ Banking house, \$9,000.00. Furniture and fixtures, 50,200.00 12,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking house\_\_\_\_\_ Cash and due from banks\_\_\_\_\_\_Outside checks and other cash items\_\_\_\_\_ 39,767.38 585.42 \$370,469.66 50,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits—net 12,000.00 748.13 Due to banks, including certified and cashier's

checks outstanding 1,624.30 Demand deposits 176,912.25 Time deposits 129,184.98 State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss:

I, C. E. Mann, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

CORRECT—ATTEST: L. P. EVANS. REX WHEATLEY, C. RUSSELL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1931. BERT N. SHIPP, My Commissioon expires July 31, 1932.

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#### HOPE ITEMS

Mrs. Tom Runyan was in from the ranch last week. Buck Barton of Lovington spent guest at the Dunaghee home Sunthe week-end in Hope. A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Young last week. from Yuma Valley, Arizona, Sat-Mr. Gage of Pinon was in Hope urday. attending to business Friday. Wink Hardin made a business been very ill for the past week is

improving. trip to Roswell last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson visited relatives at Roswell Friday. Mrs. John Dunn of Artesia vis-

ited her sister, Mrs. Andy Teel Sunday. Mrs. Jeffery of Pinon visited attend summer school. her sister, Mrs. Hilary White, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts were in very ill is reported improving. from their ranch near Duncan aghee and Miss Eva Dunaghee Alex Young of Tuscon, Arizona motored to the mountains Sunday.

is visiting his father, T. E. Young

at the Watts ranch near Duncan last Saturday. Mrs. Smith of Champaign, Illi-

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Coffin. E. P. Malone of Cottonwood has been thrashing the grain crop at Hope this week. the past week at the Norris home.

Monroe Northcutt of Atlanta. Georgia, is here visiting his aunt Mrs. J. H. Bridgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams Abilene, Texas, are visiting nicely.

Mrs. Will Bunting left last ied Mr. and Mrs. Wittley to Carls-bad where Mrs. Whittley remainted the state of she will visit her mother. Mrs. Ben Miller's mother, Mrs. hospital.

J. W. Taylor, formerly of Hope is seriously ill at Tularosa. M. aKleel and Oli Mury of gave a dance Saturday evening. Santa Fe, formerly of Palestine, Cake and iced lemonade were

spent the week-end in Hope. Mrs. Dick Attebery and children

Miss Iva Ruth Glasscock, who has been attending summer school at State College, is expected home

L. P. Glasscock and Pete Cassa-bonne sold 800 yearling wethers to parties at Vaughn last week. They brot \$2.00 a head.

Charley Coates and Henry Coffin spent two days fishing at Lake McMillan, last week. They ing bee. After dinner was served caught about a hundred fish. quilting.

A. A. Smith, who recently had Francis hospital at Carlsbad, is home now and is able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck of

El Paso visited in the Williams Mmes. Dick McDonald, George home Sunday. Mr. Buck is state Blakeney, George Teague and A. auditor of the Magnolia Oil Co. A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geick and

home are here visiting Mrs. Burg-er's sister, Mrs. Harry Russell. Misses Lella and Lora Young, re-Miss Frances Morriss and Dick ceiving medical treatment. Morriss of El Paso, formerly of has been quite ill for some time Hope, are visiting their sister, but is improving. Mrs. Arvel Jernigan on the Jerni-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Geick and family and Mrs. Burger, of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelby defective tonsils. She is being by defective tonsils. She is being the many statement of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Burger, of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelby and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family, and Mrs. and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper at the hall Tuesday night, July State and Rebekahs and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Geick and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Geick and family and Mrs. and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Geick and family and Mrs. Burger, of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and family and Mrs. The Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and the Lake Arthur Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a supper left and the left and the left and the left and the le

J. H. Bridgman made a business night outing on the Pecos last families. trip to Weed last Friday in con- Wednesday,

Special for This

Week End

Toasted Chicken Salad Sandwich with

a big refreshing Jumbo Soda

Cool parking space and prompt curb service

Golfers: Play in the golf tournament.

We will give a box of Country Club

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Jess Funk and son, Joe Bill

Mrs. Wayne Norris, Reporter

Miss Lucille Waldrip was a

Allen Pedigrew returned home

Miss Geraldine Felton spent the

The small daughter of Carl

Messrs. Calib Bostick and Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norris were

Misses Gertrude and

Northcutt and Hylton Cole.

at her home last Thursday after-

noon with an old fashioned quilt-

Mr. and Mrs. Wink Hardin en-

T. E. Young who fell several

Artesia Sunday.

and Glen O'Bannon and son, Doug-Rube Dunn and son of Artesia on a fishing trip to the northern part of the state Tuesday.

Malone, Friday, July 17, after Tuesday and Wednesday of this hiking for home. the business session, refreshments week with eight churches repreof sandwiches, salad, ice cream sented. and iced tea were served. Miss were addresses by Rev. John Wil-Velma Borschell, extension worker liams, state Sunday school secrewas a very welcome gust of the tary; George Elam, state B. Y. The Eddy County Singing coned but know whether it was.

dren, Miss Lois Howard, age 6, one program and the children invited to attend. Miss Juanita Burgess, age 8, Miss from the Baptist orphans home basket, a picnic Mrs. W. W. Burke who has een very ill for the past week is Betty Vermillion, age 5. At the Tuesday afternoon. A special multiple of Tuesday afternoon. A special multiple of Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon. A special multiple of Tuesday afternoon.

#### and wife who has been LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Charles Doyle made a business W. N. Waldrip and family and trip to Artesia Saturday. Ed Price and son, Joe, Mrs. Nora L. Johnson visited guests at the Jim Vogel place near business visitors at Carlsbad Mon-

Several of the Cottonwood lad- Mrs. A. Russell is spending this ies and children attended a 4-H week with her daughter, Mrs. Eva of the Artesia Spanish Baptist nois has been visiting her sister, club meeting at Lake Arthur on Crook A. V. Flowers and E. C. Latta sessions

Alma motored to Maljamar Tuesday on Bradley returned to their homes business. Lake Arthur after spending Billy Bradley is visiting this week with his sister, Mrs. J. R. OATS ARE REPORTED Lois Howard, daughter of Mr. Funk of Carlsbad.

and Mrs. Monroe Howard had J. W. Norris and daughters, her tonsils removed last week Dorothy and Lucille were visiting at Carlsbad. She is reported doing friends here Sunday.

T. J. Smith attended the meeted for medical treatment in the ing of the Texas Oil dealers at munity remain to be harvested, Roswell Monday night.

A delightful evening was spent at the home of W. A. Worley, who Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bivens and daughter, Lois were business call-to finish thrashing grain did not ers at Roswell Tuesday.

Cantrell, who was accidently shot by hail. of Artesia visited Mrs. Attebery's nection with the Bridgman-Wheat-Artesia visited Mrs. Attebery's ley stores. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dick McDonald, Monroe Grand Plains is visiting this week east of town. From fourteen acres with her friend, Miss Pauline Rus- Mr. Coll secured a turn out of Jackson Collier passed thru sell.

Hope last Friday on his way to Mrs. Frankie Davis of Hager-Hot Springs where he will be man visited her mother, Mrs. treated for paralysis. He was ac-companied by his son, Zack Collier, Mrs. Parks and Betsy Parks. Mrs. Tommy Mahony returned

Mrs. Hilary White entertained from Lovington to visit in the the Methodist Missionary Society home of her mother, Mrs. M. V. Walton.

wood community is spending this lone of the Upper Cottonwood week with her friend, Miss Ruth the ladies helped with the

The farmers of this community tertained at a pitch party last are all rejoicing over the heavy rains that fell here the first of Tuesday evening. Light refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mrs. D. A. Goode who spent

several days of last week at Ruidoso visiting Mrs. Dick Spence family and Mrs. Burger of Okla- weeks ago and injured his leg, is returned home Saturday. The Lake Arthur B. Y. P. U. He who is in the hospital at Roswell,

several books and presents. Mrs. Moss Spence and French A fishing party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and Pate who have been attending the summer school at Silver City

Dick McDonald, enjoyed an over- 28th, for all Odd Fellows and their

where they have been attending summer school. Remember the basket supper

to be held at Lake Van Thursday evening at 7:30. There will also an interesting program following the supper. Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Smith entertained with a chicken dinner to cotton yard.

at this home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Ollie Smith and son Jim. Rev. J. W. Slade pastor of the Methodist church will begin his Mill at either Loving or Roswell. revival meeting here, Monday, Rev. Scoggins of Ar-

tesia will assist with the meet-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson, at each of our three gins, Espula, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Artesia, and Atoka, on all the items listed above. meeting of the Baptist Associa-

ion at Roswell Tuesday and

Wednesday. A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bivens last Friday in honor of Mrs. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murphy, who left Saturday for her home in Texas.

home of Rev. J. W. Slade Monday ent. Miss Grimes gave an internight to talk over some business esting address on recreation. Mumatters. It was decided to have sic was furnished by Mrs. Hitch- Willard Bates ranch southwest of

at the school house Tuesday Parker.

#### MANY ATTEND THE P. V. BAPTIST ASS'N. Cottonwood accompanied MEET IN ROSWELL

Features of the sessions EDDY COUNTY SINGING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole; and A. D. Hill. and Mrs. J. M Jonas, Mmes. C. M Cole, Carroll Brown, Ben Wilson, Mary Dew, D M. Walters, SANTA FE—The gasoline tax Grading project 83-B consist-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gordon; Mr. Stuart, Averil Stuart,

### TWO GOOD YIELDS - HARVEST IS OVER salary.

Harvesting small grain in this

The Misses Lois Bivens and section is practically past history, Audrene Murphy were guests of with the largest yield yet seen here either stored or marketed. Co., Tidewater Associated Oil Co., and length. Two fields in the Cottonwood com-munity remain to be harvested, is being negotiated by Harry F. Roosevelt county, 10.82 miles, valthose of Tom Terry and John Sinclair, chairman of the firm ue of work completed \$27,417.29 Norris, according to an early re-port. Hope the last community bearing his name, he admitted at San Francisco, California Tues-county, 7.48 miles, value of work were glad to report that Elmo antrell, who was accidently shot by hail. The biggest yield of antrell who was accidently shot by hail. The biggest yield of their subsidiary Lockhart and Co. of El Paso has drilled several county, 1.9 miles, no work done during past month as contractors 1,650 bushels or an average of better than 116 bushels per acre. \$1,600,000 NEW MEXICO Just east of the Coll farm J. W. Bradshaw thrashed 1,566 bushels

The largest number of bushels ing the present year, so far as Miss Olva Garner of the Cotton- known was raised by E. P. Ma-

from sixteen acres a much higher

yield than the average crop of

#### CATTLE SHIPMENTS NORMAL IN JUNE

Cattle shipments during June were normal, according to the report from the cattle sanitary board Monday, with a total of Sunday presented Elmo Cantrell, 17,830 registered from various cities and towns in the state. The largest number, 7,249, was nallest from Santa Fe, 11.

Las Vegas, 45; Clayton, 151; Tucumcari, 928; Alamogordo, 1,034; ors and instructors. Miss Jewell Flowers, Mae Brewer and L. C. Dalton are expected home from State College Friday, where they have been attending ington, 554; Portales, 42; East Vaughn, 159; Hachita, 7,249; Silver City, 2,022; Solano, 118; Horse Springs, 589.

State except two.

Carlsbad Caverns will be on the route of the college students another year, it was said at Carlsbad.

A. L. Terpening of Dexter, a brother Henry Terpening of Arrough the state of the college students another year, it was said at Carlsbad.

### CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at our office from this date to August 1st, 1931 on the following Tuesday adjourned its hearings Hauling cotton bales from gin

Hauling bales from yard to depot platform or car. Hauling cotton seed from gin or

seed-bin to cars or and to Oil Hauling waste and trash from here yesterday to make Artesia to their home. Mr. Thompson sucdump and burning same.

Bidders should secure copy of contract from office before placing bids. We reserve right to re-The Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association.

Miss Grimes of Las Cruces, Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss. The members of the Methodist Velma Borschell, county extension Sunday school assembled at the agents both of Roswell were presa box supper some time in August to help raise money for the unit to help raise money for the interesting talk to the 4-H club about 40 pounds and was said to was killed at a grade crossing the unusually large. The finding sion the evening was spent in visitors from Cottonwood among of a porcupine in this section is a laying games.

Whom were Mmes. Golden, Terry, rare occurrence.

The "Home Makers" club met Funk, Rambo, O'Bannon and

#### ROTARY PROGRAM The program of the Artesia

charged in the indictment.' Tuesday noon was charge of H. S. Williams, who troduced the principal speaker torney H. C. Denny, former Astroduced the principal speaker torney H. C. Denny, former Asfrom the ranch on the day, V. L. Futcher of Roswell with the sales division of the Henry Glasscock, Cy M. Rouse. Southwestern Public Service Co. former Gallup town councilman Southwestern Public Set and Nick Pavletich and Chauncey Clovis and points Mr. Futcher spoke briefly on the and Nick Pavletich and Chauncey Clovis and points M. Depew, roadhouse operators.

Other visitors present includ-W. W. Gowin of Roswell, with of Washington had told the court Southwestern Public Service that "the government is in no H. E. Samson, also of Rosmanager of the Pecos Val- the defense for an instructed ver- Hope. Division of the Southwestern dict of acquittal." ublic Service Co., and T. J. Fitzons of Carlsbad.

A disappointing feature of Tuesluncheon was the failure of rom Los Angeles to Artesia. Mr. sociational sessions for this year his homeward journey that he had

ubject of attendance.

The Eddy County Singing con-Woman's Missionary Union speak- convention, will meet at the Up-Your favorite sacred at Gallup. program and the children invited to attend. Bring your the Baptist orphans home basket, a picnic lunch will be Officers of the Eddy County

close of the evening of games, sical program by the colored Plateau Singing convention are: each of the honorees were pre-Baptist church of Roswell was E. A. Traylor, president; O. C. week-end at the home of Marjorie sented with a nice birthday cake decorated with candles according The following attended as rep-James Norris went to Las to age. Then the cakes were cruces Saturday where he will attend summer school.

The following attended as representatives of the Artesia Bapters of J. V. Alexander, Ed Watson (Continued from first page)

Approximately twenty members Tuesday in his annual report. Total expenditures for the past church attended a portion of the fiscal year were \$32,571.35 of be done. which \$16,898.69 went to salaries.

Mr. Hill estimated in his budget at present totals approximately ment would spend a total of \$34,- making the contract slightly less

#### THREE OIL COMPANIES MAY CONSOLIDATE

in the Lockhart and Co., interests it was said here.

#### ROAD DEBENTURES SOLD MONDAY

SANTA-State Treasurer Warren R. Graham who bid 41/2 per of oats made in this section dur- highway debentures sold Monday by the state board of finance. The other \$500,000 was taken by the Fidelity National Corporation and International Company of Kansas City, who bid 5 1/4 per cent for 1930 maturities and 5 for the 1940 maturities plus \$200 hymn to be sung at the funeral

There were seven bidders.

#### COLLEGE ON WHEELS STOPPED HERE MONDAY

Omnibus College, described as 'America's College on Wheels" en route to the northern part of the 928; Alamogordo, 1,034; ors and instructors. They will the graveside.
72; Farmington, 1,691; visit Santa Fe and Gallup before Mr. Terpeni Deming, 1,321; Albuquerque, 212; continuing westward into Arizona. his departure, a widow and two Gallup, 91; Santa Fe, 11; Las They plan to visit every western cruces, 844; Carlsbad, 370; Lov-state except two.

Mr. Terpening leaves the his departure, a widow and two sons, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terpening of Dexter, a

I. C. C. ADJOURNS ITS

#### RATE HEARINGS WASHINGTON, D. C .- The In-

on the petition of the railroads per cent increase in freight rates.

## THOMPSON ARRIVES

Bids are requested separately the Peoples Mercantile Co., dry goods department. LYNCH DRUG STOCK MOVED

#### Last week the stock and fix-

tures of the Lynch Drug Store, located in the Schuster building, were moved to Lovington. Both the stock and fixtures were purchased by the Dean Drug Co. KILLS BIG PORCUPINE

John Fanning killed a large

#### HOLLOMAN ACQUITTED (Continued from first page)

The other defendants were Atsistant State District Attorney for the week-end,

position to contest the motion of Mr. and Mrs. W.

The verdict was prepared by the court and was signed by H. C. from near Pecos, Thomas, foreman.

Judge Kennamer scored the of this week, J. Dexter, recent arrival from testimony of the government witness Angeles to tell the Rotarians nesses heavily. "It is difficult to his hitch hiking experiences present any case when the wit- Roswell spent the nesses themselves have been law with his parents, Jud from Los Angeles to Aris parents violators. They tell the district G. U. McCrary, The Pecos Valley Baptist As- friends here just before starting attorney one thing and then get on the witness stand and tell an-The Cottonwood Woman's club sociational sessions for this year his hollieward his Buick and was hitch other story. Their testimony is sewell on Monday, sold his Buick and was hitch other story. Their testimony is sewell of Hobbe not to be depended upon. People time here Monday who violate the law know what business matters. each other are doing. They know CONVENTION MEET 26th whether liquor is being sold, but on the witness stand say, it looked like liquor but they don't

This last observation appeared About thirty children attended er from Nashville, Tennessee and birthday party at the home of local speakers of the Pecos val-When he was dis- Stroup. Mrs. Monroe Howard, July 10, ley. singing. Your favorite sacred at Gallup. When he was disfor four Upper Cottonwood chil
The Spanish churches rendered song will be sung. The public is missed by the government after unsuccessful examination, Kennamer told him, "The next time you are called to court you come at once, and when you testify quit dodging and tell the

and grading project 83-B consist-

Misses LaRue Mann, Ina Cole, department during the nineteenth county southwest of Hondo has Gladys Cole, Mae Gordon, Irene fiscal year which closed June 30, made considerable headway dur-Modene collected \$2,740,637.50 or \$173,021. ing the past month, the estimated Faulkner and Jennie Beth Bishop; 21 more than was collected during value of the work for the month Rev. Jeantette; Messrs. B. A. the eighteenth fiscal year, Adolph on this project being \$82,861.39. Bishop, Edgar Bishop, James Dew P. Hill, gasoline tax collector, ad- Altho this project is but 9.17 miles vised Governor Arthur Seligman in length it is the biggest project in the district from cost and because of the amount of work to

Work completed on this road for the twentieth and twenty- \$150,000. The contract for the first fiscal years that the depart- road was approximately \$220,000 00 of which \$18,000 would go than 70 per cent completed. The seven remaining projects vary from 50 to 90 per cent completion. Following are the six other un-

completed projects together with the value of the work done dur-Consolidation of Rio Grande Oil ing the past month, their location

The proposed merger would take were waiting for fills to settle Oiling project 142-C reopened, Curry county, 10.65 miles, value of work completed during past month, \$33,920.40. Grading project 142-B, Roose-velt county, 12.27 miles, value of

work completed during months Grading project Chaves county, 06 miles, value of work completed during month, \$11,004.46.

#### TERPENING KILLED (Continued from first page)

idea he had selected his favorite

service, "Ring the Golden Bells. The favorite hymn was rendered as a solo by Mrs. Martin Yates. Two other quartette selections were also rendered by a mixed quartette composed of Mmes. quartette composed of Mmes. Yates, M. A. Corbin and Messrs. stopped here a short time Monday Rev. Harold Scoggins, pastor of Methodist church officiated shipped from Hachita and the the state from the Carlsbad Cav- and after the funeral at the church erns. The Omnibus College con- the Clarence Kepple Post Ameri-Shipments were: Springer, 317; tingent of Wichita, Kansas was can Legion took charge of the composed of 114 students, direct- body and held a brief service at

> Out of town relatives attending the funeral Sunday were two brothers of Mrs. Terpening, Art Schneider and family and George Schneider and family of Panhandle, Texas.

#### REV. SINCLAIR RESIGNS Rev. J. P. Sinclair, pastor of

the First Presbyterian church here has resigned to accept the pastor-ate of the First Presbyterian church at Cadwell, Kansas. Rev. W. C. Thompson and family Sinclair plans to move his family formerly of Vernon, Texas arrived to the new home shortly before September 1. The local Presby terian church will act on Rev. Sinclair's resignation August 2 Rev. Sinclair has served as pastor of the Artesia church for more than five years and is the oldest Artesia pastor from the stand point of continuous service in the community. The Sinclair family have made many friends who regret to see them leave, but wish them happiness in their

#### EDWARD V. BODDY DECEASED

A telegram was received here Saturday morning by the Artesia porcupine Saturday while prospecting at the Rim Rock of the death of Edward V. Boddy girls. There were also several visitors from Cottonwood among whom were Mmes. Golden, Terry, Funk. Rambo. O'Bannon and Terry about 40 pounds and was said to be unusually large. The finding some three or four years ago is well known among the old timers in Artesia. The elder Mr. Boddy are occurrence. Advocate Want Ads Get Results operated a photograph shop here about twenty years ago.

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