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Places-Upwards Of sheep Lost In The orm-Moisture Meares 1.71 Inches.

Pecos valley has probably

the first ten days of Dewith the biggest snow in er, with the biggest snow in THAN by-five years. More moisture with about an inch ow fall Monday night. Mon-snow fell at intervals and of the largest snow flakes een were in evidence as the progressed. The snow Monday added to the moismade travel more dis-The ground mellowed he water and the freezing was exceedingly soft and without mud chains ventravel the unpaved Rural roads are pracmpassable in place's with f the east and west highbeen made to traverse the portion of highway 83

s with all of the gins idle. n reported vet.

Livestock Suffer to have lost about five head eases. heep that went over the Cap k in the snow storm, a mo- NEW CHEVROLET AT grower near Pinon reported loss of thirty goats and a man of the hills reported storm of such intensity.

FEEDING QUAIL

MUNICIPAL XMAS

Artesia will again have a munpal Christmas tree, it was learnyesterday afternoon. The tree with George Frisch in charge arrangements. Mr. Frisch said red and will be brot down on Main street between the Drug Co., and the Artesia Co., The tree will also be orated with ornament and colred lights during the holiday sea-

business man or merchant said yesterday. asked for a donation. While definite plans have been aniced, it is that that some organization will sponsor a from Santa Claus.

siness visitors here Tuesday states. Detailed information about the show will be given out later. where the surface has been pro-

Two additional sulphur tests will be made by the Union Sulphur INCENDIARY ORIGIN Co., in the Cottonwood district it was learned recently. Drilling equipment will be moved to the weather permits and the process of core drilling started. One location has been made on the Oscar Pearson farm, in the SE1/4 sec. 3-16-25 and one on the old Fred Croom farm, in lot 13, sec. 5-16-Three sulphur tests were Roads Impassable completed several weeks ago, one on the Watson farm, one on the Ault farm and one on the Wilson farm. The new tests in the Pearson No. 1 is located about two and a half miles northeast of the discovery well on the Watson farm in sec. 8-16-25.

Pecos valley has probably record amount of moisture TAX'S COMING BETTER

The regular session of the county commissioners at Carlsbad Monday was spent in discussion of into the laundry before the fire tax matters, which during the department arrived. present year has given every counther Observer, R. W. Bruce \$103,000 as against \$97,000 for the ing the Smith family. are during the period was be able to meet their tax obliga- clothes, which was rather uncom- awaiting a proration test. below zero and the high- tions next spring. In other words fortable attire considering the in-

What to do with an overcrowd- covered by insurance.

ne of the pickers domiciled in ed jail has also been a problem orary quarters have suffer- that has worried the commission- G. A. CHESTER DIES but no serious results have ers from a financial standpoint While the snow is generally ad- struggle with the problem by tted to be very beneficial to the using a makeshift arrangement. nges, some livestock without There are now twenty-seven priser have suffered. It is un- oners in the county jail and posood that McCaw Brothers sibly others who ought to be between 200 and 250 head of there. The jail is overcrowded ewes on the Chalk Bluff ranch and the situation is made worse town. Sam Williams is by the prevalence of venereal dis-

JACKSON CHEV. CO.

Paton-Jones Chevrolet Co., is her loss of fourteen sheep. displaying a new model Chevrolatter losses, however, are let coach at the Jackson Chevrolet erally regarded as normal for Co. This is just one of the many left to mourn his loss. Surviving DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY new models, which are being children are: Lonnie Chester, Ft. shown by the Chevrolet Motor Co. The new Chevrolet six emand Doc Chester of Artesia, Mrs. and Doc Chester of Artesia, Mrs. bodies many distinct improvements Mable Walker of Hagerman; Mrs. ring the time that the ground over the older models, the most Ethel Estes, Mrs. Lillie Esslinger been covered with snow, num- distinct is the improvement in the and Miss Minnie Chester of Arof sportsmen in the var- appearance of the body. The pub- tesia. outing grain for the quail. the new Chevrolet which may be Thursday afternoon in the Assuffered seriously, notwith- Look for the announcement of Bates of Portales, officiating. ing the biggest snow seen Paton-Jones Chevrolet Co., in this

> THIS IS NO BULL, HE'S A STEER

erday that the tree had been of the Bullock steer is that he was a cut back. Another steer in the mountains as soon as roads will permit. The tree four year old weighs 1,400 pounds.

CREAMERY MAN EXPECTED

A man experienced in the operation of a creamery will be here The Rotary club has sufficient within the next ten days to look conducted here several months ago. We hold no brief for the oiling isn't going to stand open indefto finance the enterprise over the field, Col. A. T. Woods Travel on the unpaved streets has process, but we do believe that it initely. Labor isn't going to re-

EDDY CO. POULTRY SHOW

will be held at Carlsbad about applied to the dirt surface, ride leads one to a definite conclusion ing broncos to shame. Messrs. Chas. Montgomery and January 14th, a report from over Quay street between Fourth that on some streets in Artesia Windham of Carlsbad were County Agent W. A. Wunsch, and Eighth streets. Where two it is impossible to live on them is the accepted opportunity to

In Night Clothes.

year was experienced here at an not so seriously. early hour Monday morning when found in the upper story of the heater. building. Apparently a bolt of cover cloth was soaked in coal oil and strung thru the hall leading into the north up stairs TWO MORE WELLS ARE apartments and into the kitchenette adjoining the apartments.

The fire was first discovered COMPLETED IN at an east window, lapping at the window casing, supposedly start-ed by the same method. The WEST HOBBS FIELD fire caught a bunch of papers under the stairway and swept

Mrs. Reed McCaw, living in a ty in the state much concern. So west apartment of the Hardwick far tax payments have been very Annex, first saw the blaze just gratifying, according to Commis- after she had gotten up to give sioner C. E. Mann and are above some medicine to her husband. the corresponding period of last Efforts to arouse Mr. and Mrs. year. Commissioner Mann's state- Guy Smith, who occupy an upment places the unofficial tax re- stairs apartment over the laundry, port, published in last week's Ad- failed, however, Howard Whitson, vocate in a bad light. .Tax pay- who occupies a back porch, heard ments thru November 1931, were the noise and succeeded in arous-

extended illness. Mr. Chester was strickened with a paralytic attack six years ago and had been an invalid the greater part of the time since then. The family have lived sec. 3-19-38, which will soon be in this section for some twentyfive years. During the latter part of Mr. Chester's active years, he operated a mattress factory here.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

steer is just thirty-four days ters will be published in our is- passed to the full committee.

Attention is again called to the importance of venting your gas stove during the cold months. In past years several near tragedies have occurred as result of an unnew locations as soon as the Kerosene Soaked Cover vented heating stove, which some-Cloth Found In Upper when the burner is not adjusted times gives off carbon monoxide Story Apartment-One properly. Two persons were overcome by the fumes from unvented Family Makes Escape stoves Monday, but fortunately they were not too far gone to be saved by medical aid. According to reports, Roy Spivey was unconscious for a time and Mrs. The most disastrous fire of the Ray Lynch was also affected, but

It was understood that Glenn is belived to be the work of a fire than a burn which he received

Midwest State 26 And A-And Awaiting A Proal 4 Disappointing.

Inclement weather continues to leases located on lateral roads es are still coming in Mr. Mann work of the fire after the alarm ten days. Principal activity has 40 or 60 days. at 1.71 inches. The snow fall says, but there is little liklihood was turned in at 4:50 a. m. A been centered in the west edge one inch. The lowest tem- pay their taxes in December will to the call wearing their night wells have been recently drilled in

A completion has been made in alf of the taxes become due. ready to leave before the fire- 38 and in the A-33, State No. 5, The county commissioners have men succeeded in locating smoke of the Continental Oil Co., sec. 33tton picking operations have about \$15,000 worth of outstand- place the total damage at \$8,000 be given the well today. Little is m at a standstill for about ten ing bills at the recent session. to \$10,000. The loss was partly known as to the possibilities of either well until an official test has been made.

A recent completion of the Aand the sheriff's department be-Co., sec. 33-18-38, has been somecause the department has had to AFTER LONG ILLNESS what of a disappointment after drilling fourteen feet deeper to G. A. Chester, age 63, old timer a total depth of 4,154 fee. It is resident of the Artesia community understood that the State No. 4 elected officers in the Artesia passed away at his residence in made 3,499 barrels on a proration Masonic and Eastern Star lodges, north Artesia last Thursday morn- test with 65,000,000 feet of gas. December 28th, the day following ing at 7:25 a. m., following an This test was estimated good for St. John's Day. 6,000 barrels of oil with 138,000,-000 feet of gas.

Another well of the Midwest Refining Co., the No. 8, Byers, completed is now drilling below 3,912 feet.

Possibility that the Eddy county democratic primary may be abolparts of the valley have been lic is cordially invited to inspect Funeral services were held on ished was expressed Tuesday by Ray Soliday of Carlsbad, county far as known, the birds have seen at the Jackson Chevrolet Co. sembly of God church, Rev. A. C. democratic chairman. The convention plan would be substituted as a measure of economy, under one proposal. Mr. Soladay has MUST BE IN ON 16th called a meeting of the democratic central committee at Carlsbad on Children who want to write next Thursday, December 17th, to Santa Claus a letter and have decide as to the manner of select- held a meeting with Miss Minna to call for clothing in the past

(Continued on last page, column 2) Yates and Dooley building.

OILED STREETS STAND UP IN SNOW

The recent moisture has dem-perly bladed. This portion of The offer of the Malco Refinery

onstrated beyond a doubt the val- Quay was dry and smooth long to furnish free fuel oil to be used

ue of the street oiling experiments before the adjoining streets. on the streets as an experiment

out of some of the rural roads. protection to the surface.

COTTONWOOD AREA BELEIVED TO BE OF TO AVOID ACCIDENTS LAMBS ARE BEING FED EDDY THIS YEAR

ped Earlier-Sheepmen To Try Green Pasture.

There are 10,750 lambs which are now being fed or will be fed in Eddy county as soon as the the Artesia Laundry building, at the corner of Fourth and Main fumes in a bath room Monday, computations of W. A. Wunsch was damaged by fire. The blaze but experienced no ill effects other of Carlsbad, county agent. There are also 4,470 head of cattle being bug. An oil soaked cloth was when he fell against a hot water fed out for the market. The grow- or together with the number of er together with the number of lambs to be fed is as follows: T. Wood, Carlsbad, 300 head; G. DEAD AT HARDWICK R. Brainard, Artesia, 500 head; A. T. Woods and Fred Brainard, Artesia, 1,450; C. Akers, 1,000; Bryant Williams, Hope, 1,400; J. Cauhope, Hope, 1000; Wheatley and Bridgman, Hope, 3,500; E.

P. Malone, 1,600. The following are feeding cat-

Otis Gin and Warehouse Co., at Rich Carter lots, Loving, 1,250 head; James Bros. at Rich Carter 33, State No. 5, Are In lots, 650; National Livestock Co., failure. at Carter lots, 550; R. Morrison, Loving at the L. W. Arthur farm, ration Test-Continent- 500; W. W. Snyder, Loving, 1,000; T. Wood, Carlsbad, 70; E. B. Bullock, Artesia 150; W. E. Flint, Artesia, 100; J. Bates, Artesia,

Rich Carter has just constructhinder the oil operations in both ed feed lots for 2,500 head of Eddy and Lea counties. Some cattle. All these cattle are being the total amount of pre- corresponding period of 1930. Tax- The fire department made quick have been isolated for the past be finished on grain for the last

month and these lambs will be fed Mr. Mann looks for the tax pay- clement weather. The blaze in the State No. 26 of the Midwest Brainard and A. T. Woods have the body. reaching here yesterday ments to stop after the first of the lower part of the building was Refining Co., 660 feet from the 2,000 head of ewes that will fur-

a portion of the feeding period.

MASONS--STARS PLAN JOINT INSTALLATION ON DECEMBER 28th

Plans are underway to hold a joint installation of the newly

At the regular session last Thursday evening, the following officers were elected in the Artesia Masonic lodge: Boone Bar- tesia. nett, worshipful master; Willis Morgan, senior warden; Stanley Blocker, junior warden; Arba Green, treasurer and S. E. Ferree, Secretary.

At the regular meeting of the building in Mesilla. Eastern Star chapter on Tuesday

Mrs. J. R. Attbery, worthy ma- January 4, in Santa Fe. tron; Arba Green, worthy pamatron; Alf Coll, associate patron; up for consideration. Seventy-five Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, conductress; cases involving charges of the tar-Mrs. Stanley Blocker, associate iff act, immigration laws and nar-conductress; Mrs. Jessie Morgan, cotic act will also be tried. secretary, Mrs. Sid Cox, treasurer.

WELFARE COMMITTEE MEETS

E. B. Bullock has a steer in his feed lot, born February 16, 1930 that weighs 1,000 pounds. The should do it at once. These letyounger than the Grand Champion sue of December 17th, therefore It has been the custom to hold cidentally the committee has exsteer of Chicago, that weighs line for receiving communications ley for a number of years, but the past week. During the past any member of the committee, is gaining two pounds per day and to Santa. So please remember to this year some have advanced the four days, one hundred men, wo- Fred Brainard at the Chamber of at this rate will equal the weight have your letter mailed so as to argument that the convention men and children have been sup- Commerce, E. B. Bullock, Otis sored by the Artesia Rotary of the grand champion when he reach us by December 16th, write system will entail less expense. plied with clothing from the supis the same age. The peculiar in- legibly and on one side of the However it should be remembered ply store, in the west half of the

AS RESERVE SUPPLY

has been connected with the mains of the Pecos Valley Gas Co., and Put On Easter Market nections were completed Monday. The Pecos Valley Gas Co., has -Others May Be Ship- had a full crew of workmen in working day and night to insure an uninterrupted service for the local consumers. Considerable difficulty was experienced last week Preliminaries Gotten Unin reaching a gas well of the Texas Company near the Cap Rock to read charts and see that the pressure was adjusted proper-

O. O. (Chub) Hastie, age 40, a resident of the Artesia community for twenty-six years was found dead in bed at the Hardwick hotel eral land bank will visit the ar-Saturday morning near 11:30 a. m. The immediate cause of his in regard to federal farm loans death was probably due to heart to valley farmers. The visit of

apparently feeling well when he terest of securing federal farm retired on Friday night between loans in the valley. As soon as 11:00 and 12:00 p. m. He was the conservancy work has profound dead Saturday morning by gressed satisfactorily Dr. Crile his brother, Art Hastie, who had will advise the engineers. gone up to his rom to visit him. urday afternoon to inquire into the work of checking the water levels cause of the death of Mr. Hastie and of repairing leaky and abanrendered a verdict that the death doned wells. So far the water ay and Monday night meathat property owners, who do not number of the fire boys responded of the Hobbs field, where two Bryant Williams at Hope has 750 to chronic alcoholism. The jury year but higher than any other of the deceased was probably due level shows to be lower than last ewes bred to drop lambs this rendered its verdict after two year since 1927. physicians, Doctor C. Russell and out for the Easter market. Fred Dr. R. K. Hoover had examined levels and of repairing the leaky

the effect that a man, the year, at least until the sec- extinguished and the truck almost south and east lines sec. 33-18- nish lambs to be fed for the East- ed in the Presbyterian church on it was attempted to get down Sunday afternon at 2:00 o'clock to the old Brown well southeast between Elk and Hope. The adopted a rigid economy program pouring out of the upper story. 18-38. Tubing has been set in R. Brainard, E. P. Malone and odist pastor. Three brothers and back on account of the roads. The lambs on feed on the G. by Rev. H. G. Scoggins, Meth- of town, Monday, but had to turn ort, however, could not be ver- and will continue the policy. By In the interim the blaze had done the State 26 of the Midwest at Bryant Williams farms will have a sister survive the deceased, Jack, Work of plugging the abandonso doing they were able to pay considerable damage. Estimates 4,165 and a proration test may green oats and barley pasture for William and Art, all of Artesia ed wells is yet largely in the and Mrs. Effie Wingfield, also of experimental stage. This task is

LOCAL PLACE IS ORDERED PADLOCKED basin.

SANTA FE-Padlock proceedings were filed in federal court Tuesday against the following persons and places: Mrs. M. Brown, R. E. Seig and

James Hollingsworth on the property known as the Zuni hotel at M. Neel. Roswell. W. L. Vermillion on the pro-

station, two miles north of Ar-

J. S. Carrillo, on the property South Main street, Roswell.

All of the orders to show cause evening the annual election of of- why the premises should not be ficers was held resulting as fol- closed for violation of the fed-

eral prohibition law are returnable At that time approximately 100 tron; Mrs. Lewis Story, associate liquor violation cases will come urday.

CALL FOR CLOTHING

cuss the general welfare work. In- of clothing to be used by local Brown or Mrs. J. R. Attebery. If the deserving folks will call

any of the above an order will be given to fit the person or persons at the supply store in the west part of the Yates and Dooley building. Clothing may also be secured by calling at the supply store any Thursday afternoon.

ROTARIANS HAVE ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Rotarians Tuesday heard a round table discussion on "Advertising." been practically impossible with- is worth the money, even as a main at the same low level for all out the use of mud chains, while preventative of dust and that's time to come and we don't hope The discussion was led by Willis tion's policy has been upheld in the bottom appears to have fallen not counting the value of oil as a to live to be even a hundred wad- E. Morgan, chairman of the aims the supreme court. ing mud and riding over streets and objects committee. Other

See our Christmas Cards-The

d Causes Two more sulphur terts started in Early morning fire gas heating stoves many cattle and connections made to new gas well Board Holds The Green No. 1 of the Western Drilling Co., in sec. 29-17-29, Number Lambs Will Be of the Pecos Valley Gas Co., and will be used as a reserve supply, it was announced recently. Conhad a full crew of workmen in the field during the past ten days

derway For Visit Of Federal Engineers--The Cottonwood District Is Being Surveyed.

The board of water commissioners of the Pecos Valley Conservancy District, the artesian well supervisor, W. M. Ervin and a few Roswell citizens met with State Engineer George M. Neel of Santa Fe yesterday and discussed ways and means to speed the water conservancy district. It is likely that engineers of the federal farm board and the fedtesian basin to prepare a report the board of engineers will be ar-Mr. Hastie, it was said had ranged by Dr. A. D. Crile of Rosbeen indisposed for a few days well, who has previously made a previous to his death, but was trip to Wichita, Kansas in the in-

Artesian Well Supervisor A coroner's jury empaneled Sat- M. Evans made a report on his

Work of checking the water wells has been held up due to

quite a difficult one that will take time. Reports say there are 700 abandoned wells in the artesian

It was also learned that work on establishment of new water rights in the Pecos valley has been started this week with the beginning of a hydrographic survey on the Cottonwood, south of Roswell, it was announced yesterday by State Engineer George

The survey is being made under an order of the district court perty known as the Curve filling and the complete data after the work is finished will be presented to that court for use in water right matters. Three of four water gauges will be installed on occupied by a barber shop at 118 the Cottonwood this winter, and several more stations will be Edwin R. Welburn and Mrs. A. established after irrigation work F. Edwards on a one-story adobe starts in the spring. Engineers spent yesterday locating points for the instruments, which will show winter flow conditions.

> The last Pecos valley hydrographic survey was in 1922, and the present action is to bring this up to date. Mr. Neel will remain in the valley until Sat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAdoo of Carlsbad were visiting friends and attending to business matters here Tuesday.

The local Welfare Committee locality no doubt have hesitated GUTTING BILL AIMED AT HOOVER OIL POLICY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A campaign against the oil conservation policies of the administration will be opened in the senate by Bronson Cutting, republican, New Mexico.

Cutting plans to put before the senate, a bill requiring the interior department to issue permits for seeking and developing oil resources in the public domain.

By executive order nearly two years ago Secretary Wilbur cancelled thousands of prospecting permits and the departments since has refused to issue any in furtherance of the administration's

conservation policy.

The legality of the administra-

Meanwhile Acting Chairman The Eddy County Poultry Show If you doubt the value of oil The experience of the writer that would put some of these buck- speakers were: W. C. Martin, D. Page of the tariff commission ining broncos to shame.

W. Jones, Rev. Harold Scoggins formed the house that although the moral of the story is, now and J. E. Robertson. study of the cost of petroleum production it had not had time to prepare a report.

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INTERPRETING CHRISTMAS By Helen Welshimer, In Amarillo News

Most youngsters believe that there is a benevolent old saint somewhere, far to the north, who looks up his toy factory on Christmas Eve and travels around the world with a bottomless hands a responsibility for careful pack of toys. Children's eyes hold a little of the glory of the Bethlehem star-shine as they hang up their stockings on the magic stores. The misuse of service paid. It requires a past master night. Maybe they are hungry. Cold, too, perhaps. And dis- adds to the cost of distributing appointed. But Santa Claus won't fail them, they tell themselves. and selling goods and when car- manufacturer unfortunately de-

They remember that he has stood on the corner and asked them exactly what they wanted. He has pocketed their letters. They saw him do it. Secure in their dreams, they go to sleep.

But many children are going to have lumps in their throats when they awaken on Christmas morning unless we get busy. They are going to be hurt and baffled when they find a limp stocking where they had expected them to be so plump and gay and merry. for in the history of the world's They are going to bury their heads in the blankets to crush the sobs while they wonder why they were forgotten.

And ever after the tinsel will mean nothing. A world in which Santa Claus will take all of his toys to somebody else can never with only a few years ago, or profit to which he is entitled will be quite so lovely to a little boy or girl again.

It is up to us to see that no wistful youngsters wonder why merchandise and service are noth- and in addition, the transaction Santa Claus crossed their addresses from his calling list. If we ing short of miraculous. In fact, will actually cause him a loss interpret the spirit of giving as we should, every stocking will be manufacturers and merchants perhaps, because added to the exfat and every child's voice will be as lilting as a Christmas carol. very frequently refer to the pense of having sold the article

The large number of children who are dependent on our generosity for their faith in Christmas brings back the thought that this imported wares to our stores, as it comes back in asalable conis a season of giving, not of exchanging. The wise men didn't give a "miracle of distribution." their gifts to each other. They brought them to one who couldn't repay them in like coin.

It takes such a little to make a child happy. A doll or a horn mands of the American people thing back in weeks. Fair enough or spinning top and a candy cane for the top of the stocking. But he won't foret. After a while when he is older and understands that Santa Claus is only the spirit of Christmas, he will remember the local general store and the mount up. It is human nature, gratefully that life didn't fail him. He won't be afraid to trust it

But if his stocking is bare not all the tinsel glamour of all the evergreen trees in the whole world can ever quite bring back the

SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG

Alexander Paterson, His Majesty's Commissioner of Prisons, in England, spent several months investigating prisons in this coun- particularly larger establishments The situation merely resolves ittry some time ago. His remarks comparing penal conditions here such as department stores, have self into a polite overlooking of and in his country are hardly flattering to us, but they are well worth listening to.

Mr. Paterson was especially impressed, and unfavorably, by the size of prisons here and the number of inmates. Overcrowding time to time in response to the merchant treasures his patrons. is the rule in American institutions rather than the exception. Much demands of a public that con- But it all comes out when the of this is blamed, not on "crime waves," but on our multitude of stantly becomes more shrewd and books are closed at the end of laws and severity of sentences. He says that at one institution calculating in its trading. he watched the checking-in of twenty new prisoners, nineteen of whom, in England, would have been dealt with under the probation act or been fined.

Here is expert testimony in support of the fact that the United States, thru its zeal in passing laws, is manufacturing criminals on service, gift wrapping, operation and courteous salespeople, a handa wholesale scale. And it is certainly not a coincidence that this of workrooms to service merchanhas been accompanied by a break-down in the processes of justice, so far as crime prevention is concerned. When we send twenty rooms, emergency hospitals, post- ience of returning in a legitimate men to a penitentiary, nineteen of whom would have been kept outside in England—one of the most law abiding of countries—there is something radically wrong with the system. It needs quick at-

GREED

Here's a bit of advice, clipped from Bindery Talk, that is just

as true today as it was 100 years ago:

Let a man go into any business merely because he observes that others are making a lot of money in it, and the chances are that he will fail while others are getting rich. His decisions will be dictated by greed, not by service; consequently they will be wrong creasing cost of doing business.

Rich men are usually tired men. They are tired from correcting the mistakes of greedy men. Good management consists in giving useful service to the customers.

Don't try to make money except by doing useful work. Don't lend your money to men who promise quick profits without work It is difficult to think of any or worry. You'll lose.

THE GAS TAX

Occasionally we see an example of a good horse being worked to death and we have recently seen this in the gas tax proposition. The gas tax was originally intended to furnish funds to repair and build highways. Now every state in the Union has a gas tax ranging from two to seven cents per gallon. Some states have placed an additional burden on the auto owners by placing a gasoline tax for schools and other purposes.

Placing more taxes on gas for the various purposes may seem like a painless process, but auto owners in some states are getting ready to rise up in arms, if the tax idea is carried farther.

LET'S ORGANIZE

We don't think much of this hunger army's motive that marched to the national capitol recently and less of the measure they propose as a cure for our economic ills. If we let that sort of a radical element control our affairs, we shall soon have a dole worse than England ever experienced.

With that mob and a bunch of lobbyists beseiging the nation- dollars worth of goods of various al capitol at intervals, it looks as tho the common fellow is going stores in the course of the year to have to organize for his own protection.

JOB PRINTING AT THE ADVOCATE

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS-PHONE NO. 7 tainers just inside her front door labeled "out" and "in" for con-

THE RETAIL STORE

The Advocate presents the sec- articles she elected to keep. ond of a series of articles on "Satisfying Mrs. Shopper," thru U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Customers of retail stores totageous position of being dictators practice is both a convenience of quality and fashion of goods and a danger to the customerthey will chose. Manufacturers the latter if the service is abusand retailers now go thru intricate and lengthy studies to learn likely to want in the future.

Only a few years ago these advance what the styles would be and manufactured and distributed clusive specialty type. However goods without consulting the opin- they all perform functions for the had no choice. The manufacturer business operation. and retailer now recognize that production is for the ultimate consumer; and not the consumer States Chamber of Commerce for the production. An earnest effort is constantly being made now to determine what consumers selves in attempting to educate want before production and the buying necessary to begin production are started.

This same power vested in the consumer, however, places in her use of many services offered by her month before last bill is unried to an abusive stage tends to livered to the store a quantity of wipe out the economics effected No. 7 hose with No. 9 labels on by modern production and dis- them and that is the reason the tribution efficiencies.

better merchandise and better services from stores than ever bemarts. It may not seem so when tant to take back an article that a delivery doesn't arrive on time the customer has had at home or the shirt sent out is the wrong for several days. The proprietor size. But by actual comparison knows, however, that the fair with fifty years ago, present day be lost if it comes back to him; collective steps which bring the wide assortment of domestic and expense of selling it again-if

The willingness of merchants to meet the many and varied de- is the first time I have brot anyhas brot a constantly increasing so far as it goes. Add the returns cost of doing business in many of hundreds of customers once lines. A generation or two ago every few weeks and the costs cross-roads merchants with their no doubt, for store customers to able to supply the wants of our the store is unnoticed because of forebears. Today the modern store the many daily transactions or ingly wide variety of articles tises its service to customers. necessary to meet our demands | Such is not the case. The sales-

introduced conveniences in the last the "offenses." A frank statecentury unparalelled by merchants ment of the situation all too in any other country. These fea- easily can result in the customer tures have been introduced from leaving in high wroth and every

They include free delivery of purchase, the privilege of pur- ment, wishes his customers in ping bureaus, style and fashion importance of proper use of serinformation, interior decorating vices whether they be efficient dise sold, rest rooms, writing before your door or the convenfacilities for checking articles, branch offices for the receiving of utility bills, travel information. In fact the range of services reaches a point beyond the most exaggerated dreams of our grandfathers who operated stores.

All these conveniences to customers have played an important part in bringing our retail institutions to their present high level of service. But they also have been a cause of the constantly in-Professor Paul H. Nystrom, nationally known authority on re-

tailing, says: "It is difficult to imagine any system of distribution doing as much for the consumer as does the present one. change in methods of distribution which would not carry with it greatly increased cost to consum-

It is not so much the use of services as the misuse that brings increased cost to consumers. When customers misuse any one of the forty or more types of free services in operation for their conveniences by all kinds of stores, the cost of the service mounts above the increased patronage gained by the store and the customer must pay in higher prices.

The woman who insists that the store's delivery truck stop at her house in the suburbs with a spool of thread or a quarter of a pound of butter will ultimately pay for this kind of service. The cost of delivery exceeds the value of the article delivered.

And there is the story of the voman who bought hundreds of but investigation of records showed that she returned seven times as much as she kept. Delivery truckmen came so frequently to her house that she had two con-

It is perfectly obvious that these abuses of delivery, charge and return privileges were ultimately reflected in the costs of the few

Whenever you or your neighbor show a sincere demand for an the cooperation of the Artesia added service or an extension of Chamber of Commerce and the an old one, stores doubtless have added to the types of service offered in a desire to please. It day are in the extremely advan- should be appreciated that this

Retail stores actually deal in what the consumer wants and is two classes of wares. One is merchandise and the other is service. The types range from the same business heads decided in straight cash-and-carry to the multi-service store of ions or desires of the final buyer convenience of the customer some the store customer. The public of which may add to the cost of

Recently the domestic distribution department of the United pointed out the difficult position in which service stores find themthe consuming public to the costs of abuse of services. Defensive tactics on the part of store owners so often offend the customer.

It is an awkward and painful matter to remind a customer that of diplomacy to explain that the customer was unable to wear Consumers today are getting them at the critical moment she needed them

So often people become angry because the proprietor is relucin the first place, will be the dition.

But, the customer will say, this imited selections of goods, were feel that any advantage taken of s expected to carry the astonish- because the store freely adver-

persons knows. The manager necessities and luxuries" of life. knows. Many times the propriet-Retail stores in this country, or knows if the case is flagrant.

the year. The merchant, in his predicachasing on credit, personal shop- some way could understand the some delivery truck to draw up office service; and in some stores manner an article that genuinely does not meet your requirements.

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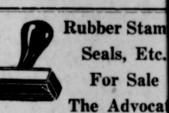
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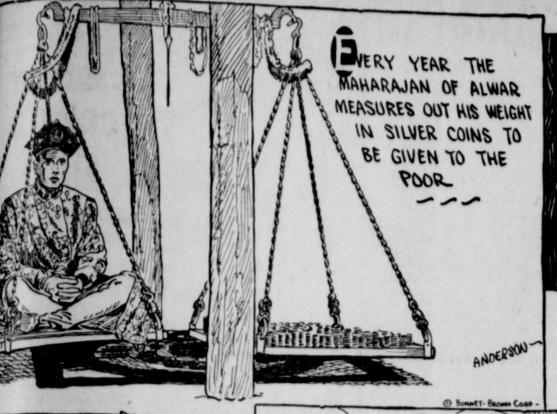
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tificate of incorporation.

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ness of the corporation and the

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whom process against the cor-

poration may be served is C. J.

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IMMISSION ASKS Commission of New Mexico of a

The State Tax Commission, thru ey General E. K. Neumann, CORPORATION, (No Stockhold-D. Mell, special tax attor-Monday filed a motion in ers' Liability). county district court at well asking the court to set an order made at Roswell amount of capital stock actually November 30, extending the issued and with which the comfor payment of the first pany will commence business is of 1931 taxes 60 days.

his motion alleges that the r made by Judge Richardson their postoffice addresses and the roid because the court has no sdiction to extend the time for payment of taxes or to abate or penalties as provided the laws of New Mexico.

The motion further alleges that ico, 1333; order is allowed to stand Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. ould seriously affect the colion of current and delinquent 1433; axes and if similar orders are ed in other counties the clos- Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., of schools in various counties

Upon application of a number of rsons Judge Richardson on Noember 30 signed an order ex- Los Angeles, Cal., 500. nding the time for the payment of the first half of 1931 taxes, 60 liz Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., 500; lays, from December 1 to Feb-

LOWER COTTONWOOD WINS RURAL SCHOOL EXHIBIT HONORS FRI.

At a Rural School Exhibit of gas royalties and royalties of and crafts held at Carlsbad, day, Lower Cottonwood was ell represented. Faculty and of the school are very oud of the work the pupils are ing. They had work on expit that was as good as any name of the statutory agent therethe larger schools, carrying several first and second

In the general exhibit booth, ottonwood took third place for prize of \$5.00 in gold. In the individual exhibits the

lowing pupils won places: Plain hand sewing: Geraldine Felton, 2nd place.

lachine sewing: Mary Jane Terry, 1st and 2nd.

Mary Jane Terry, 1st, 2nd and the office of the County Clerk of

Second grade-Ulysses Downs, at 8:00 a. m.; book 3, Page 543. 2nd place; sixth grade, Minnie Opal Parke, 2nd; seventh grade, Ruby Downs, 3rd place.

Group maps: George Johnson and James Felton, 2nd place.

First grade, Clara Bell Durkin, place; fourth grade, Ava Lee Boyce, 3rd place; fifth

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LOCALS

from Hope, over the week-end.

Irvin Martin was in Carlsbad Friday attending to business mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams of Hope were shopping in Artesia

Mrs. Roger Durand and daughter, Miss Abby, were Roswell visitors Saturday.

Van S. Welch and son, Van, Jr. returned Friday from a visit with V. H. McNutt at San Antonio,

A. G. Walters of Seymore, Missouri is spending a few weeks here visiting his son, J. E. Walters and family.

Hobart Sadler of Lodge Grass, Montana, spent a short time here the first of the week attending to business matters.

Judg G. U. McCrary had the misfortune to break a rib Thursday evening, when he slipped and fell on a porch at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff returned Sunday evening from Ft. Bayard, where Mr. Vandagriff had been in the hospital for two or three weeks.

Miss Catherine Carke and a party of friends from Artesia attended the Little Theatre play last evening. - Carlsbad Current-Argus, Saturday.

Paul Cobble, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cobble, during a furlough from the army, returns this week to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas. Paul is a member of the regimental FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS band of the 7th cavalry.

The Boston Tuberculosis Asso-Pursuant to Section 32-238, ciation is recommending the fol- Billy, left Sunday for their home New Mexico Statutes Annotated, lowing as "Ten Golden Rues of Compilation of 1929, notice is Health for Everyone!" They are visit with her mother, Mrs. Woods hereby given of the filing in the simple and very much to the point and sister, Mrs. Sam Williams, TENSION ORDER hereby given of the filing in the simple and very much to the point and sister, Mrs. Sam Williams, and family. Mr. Shomberg, who came with them, returned home last week...

> A. J. Basel of San Angelo, Texas who has been here looking after property interests on the 6-Keep clean-body, clothes and Cottonwood, started home Monday by way of Carlsbad, but threatening snow caused him to turn back this way about fifteen miles out 8-Drink at least four glasses of Carlsbad.

9-Sleep eight hours in a well CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF MOTHER 10-Play hard and fair. - The

Howard Gibson of Carlsbad, who has been assisting with the sale at Peoples Mercantile Co., was called to his home at Carlsbad Sunday night by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. R. R. Gibson, who passed away early Monday morning.

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THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The annual election of officers

Thompson, vice-president; Mrs.

Harold Scoggins, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. Will Benson, corre-

sponding secretary; Mrs. Ike Kel-

Plans were made for a Christ-

on the regular meeting day,

Mrs. Rex Wheatley, commision-

er and Mrs. W. E. Kerr, council

member and four leaders, the

Misses LaVon Brown, Anna Mae

Donald were present at the district meeting of Girl Scout Lead-

ers in Roswell last Saturday.

Special instruction was given in

Marguerite Twohy gave the lec-

SECOND AFTERNOON CLUB

ning was the only substitute.

The Second Afternoon Bridge

ATTEND DIST. MEET

The Christian Church Guild will

HOGUE-NEUMANN

Social Calendar The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hogue, former music supervisor of the Artesia schools to E. K. Neumann of Santa Fe, attorney general, which occurred at Carlsbad on December 2nd, will be of interest to many friends of the young couple here.

The ceremony performed at the of Mrs. Roy Hurd for annual First Methodist church in Carls- church supper. Remainder of bad was witnessed by a number ladies will join the Guild at 8:00 of valley residents as well as p. m. for program. many Carlsbad friends. Misses Catherine Clarke and Katherine Ragsdale participated in the Miss Clarke played the prelude, after which she ac- Morgan at 7:00 o'clock. companied Miss Ragsdale who sang, "A Song of Thanksgiving," and "I Love You Truly." The ring ceremony was used by Rev. with Mrs. Albert Richards at 2:30 Jones, pastor of the Carlsbad p. m. Methodist church. As a concluding part of the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Neumann with their attendants formed in a line at the rear will meet with Mrs. Jeff Highof the church, where the newly tower at 2:30 p. m. weds received the congratulations

Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Elizabeth Hogue, covered dish luncheon at the home mother of the bride and Mr. and of Mrs. S. E. Ferree at 12:30 Mrs. J. F. Joyce were joint hosts o'clock. at a reception in the Joyce home will be given and members are honoring the bride and groom. After the reception Mr. and

Mrs. Neumann were showered with rice and left for Artesia where they were guests of the Artesia hotel until Thursday morning, when they went on to Albuquerque for a short stay before 2:30 p. m. in lieu of the regular going to Santa Fe to make their meeting.

Among the Artesians attending the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lee, Mrs. A. C. Crozier and Harold Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Mark ciety will have a Christmas party Corbin, and the Misses Catherine at the home of Mrs. Grant Knep-Clarke and Katherine Ragsdale. ple at 2:30 p. m.

THE D. A. B. CLUB

The D. A. B. club met with to the business meeting making Miss Nelda Wilson last Saturday the bags for the Christmas candy afternoon for its regular meeting. will occupy the attention of the Light refreshments followed an afternoon of bridge. Miss Evelyn Cobble was the only sub-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

meeting of the Methodist Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Will Linell and sionary Society, which was held children, Peggy, Albert and Dor- at the church last Thursday afterothy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. noon. The election resulted in Joe Jessee at turkey dinner at practically the same officers being one o'clock on Sunday. The din- returned to the offices held the ner was in honor of the birthday past year. There are, Mrs. John anniversary of Mrs. Linell, which McCann, president; Mrs. W. C. occurred the following day.

P. E. O. MEETING

Chapter J met at the home of ler, connectional treasurer; Mrs. Miss Emma Clark last Friday George Frisch, local treasurer; afternoon with a good attendance Mrs. Lee Vandagriff, superintendof members. The subject for the ent publicity; Mrs. L. W. Feemday, "Pan American Policies," was ster, superintendent local work; of especial interest following the Mrs. Reed Brainard, superintendstudy of "International Relations," ent children's work; Mrs. J. H. at the previous meeting. Mrs. J. Jones, superintendent social rela-B. Atkeson developed the subject tions; Mrs. E. B. Bullock, superin a paper of superior merit. intendent supplies and Mrs. Grant

The next meeting will be held Knepple, agent for the Missionat the home of Mrs. C. E. Mann ary Voice. at which time a Christmas party will be the program.

THE SECOND EVENING BRIDGE CLUB MEETS Thursday, the 17th.

The Second Evening Bridge club GIRL SCOUT LEADERS had its usualy turkey dinner at the R. D. Compton home Friday at seven o'clock preliminary to an evening at cards. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Graham of California, house guests of the hosts, Mrs. Wm. Compton James, Nina Couch and Jean Mcand Mrs. E. M. Phillips.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge club met Girl Scout work by two members with Mrs. S. B. Barnett on last of the National organization. Miss Thursday afternoon with two substitutes, Mmes. Ray Lynch and tures for the Council members Mrs. Jack Clady. Mrs. Clady won and Miss Mary White of Roshigh score and low score went to well, the instructions to leaders. Mrs. Less Barnes. Light refreshments were served.

BRIDGE O' THE MONTH

club was entertained at a three The club was entertained at course luncheon in the mezzanine its meeting last Thursday afterfloor at the Artesia hotel at one noon by Miss Helen Green, who o'clock Tuesday as guests of Mrs. served light refreshments. Sub- E. N. Bigler. Mrs. Stanley stituting were Mrs. Carl Bildstone Blocker was the only substitute. and the Misses Vesta Frisch and FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB Virginia Egbert.

FIRST NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

The Fortnightly Bridge club was entertained at a two course The First Night Bridge club one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. John Lanning, who used Rex Wheatley last Thursday eve- a black and silver color scheme ning for its regular meeting. A in decorating. A silver futuristic splendid dinner was served in flower in a black bowl centered two courses at 7:00 o'clock and the table and silver bells adorned an evening of bridge followed, the tallies. Mrs. Stephen Lan-

APRON SALE

The Dorcas Sunday School class will hold an apron sale at Joyce-Pruit's Saturday. Price 35 cents.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shipp, Saturday, a daughter.

S. G. White was very sick the Thomas Coffin motored to Artesia first of the week, but is improv- Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bates made Sunday. business trip to Roswell yester-

Judge Jackson and Pat Riley made a business trip to Carlsbad

Mrs. J. M. Jackson was severely ill last week, but is able to transacted business in Artesia on

be up again. B. J. Lampton, who has been

seriously ill, recently, remains

meet tonight at 6:15 at the home Miss Helen Green were visitors to Saturday evening.

Roswell Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durand and visiting her parents. Miss Abby Durand were Roswell The Chevie Six Bridge club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Willis

visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Mary White, mother of Mrs. George Henderson, has been severely ill this week, but is bet-The Legion Auxiliary will meet

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kaiser on the Bynum home Sunday. ranch, east of Dayton, last Thurs-The First Afternoon Bridge club day, the 3rd inst.

Harry Woodman has been confined to his home for a couple of weeks with an illness, but is The Women's club will have a reported to be improving.

Dr. Womack made a profession- spent last week visiting Mr. and A short special program al trip to McDonald flats in the Mrs. Johnnie Prude on the Prude asked to bring used gifts, (al-ready wrappd) for Christmas V. E. Eubanks accompanied him. Sacramento mountains Tuesday, ranch.

Mrs. J. W. Gage of Weed, was brot down to the Hardwick An- tains Friday. The Bridge of the Month club nex Sunday, and will remain here will have a Christmas party at a short time under a physician's the home of Mrs. W. E. Flint at care.

Iggy Mulchay of Albuquerque Artesia Saturday afternoon. who has refereed many district The Thursday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Ed Gillespie at visit Tuesday en route home.

A. F. (Deek) Phillips drove noon with Mrs. Phillips, who came up to attend the meeting of the California where she had been Second Afternoon Bridge alph of The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. A. M. Second Afternoon Bridge club of visiting relatives . Tarbet at 2:30 p. m. In addition which she is a member.

> and Clarence Evans, a nephew ac- ing. companied him and all returned Tuesday.

was held at the monthly business for Cynthiana, Kentucky, in re- is contemplating spending the response to a message stating that mainder of the winter here. his mother, Mrs. O. P. Wallingford was very low and was not expected to live. Mrs. Walling- spend the Christmas holidays with for accompanied him.

GOOSE SUPPER

Several friends enjoyed a goose supper served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blocker Thursday. A wild goose killed by Messrs. Albert Richards and C. R. Blocker was prepared and served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruton, Mrs. J. A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

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mas party, which will be held at Woodstock Typewriters for sale the home of Mrs. Grant Knepple at The Advocate

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HOPE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn RECOMMENDPASSAGE notored to Artesia Monday. Ed Midget, of Pinon, attended

to business in Hope Thursday. Mary Katherine Coffin and

Mrs. Edington Gage of Artesia visited the W. S. French family

Ella Brown visited friends and relatives in Artesia several days this week.

from the Mule Shoe, purchasing

provisions. Charlie Barley and Robert Cole

Wednesday. Ed Watts returned Friday from Kansas City where he had been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Santo trict. Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green and were in from the Flying H. ranch Madge Brown left Monday eve-

Charlie Parker of Duncan was

in from his ranch Sunday en route for the valley. Lonnie Reeves of Lower Penasco visited the Ben Miller fam-

ily Friday evening.

Twin daughters were born to tesia were guests at the R. L.

Mrs. Geraldine Phillips has been visiting friends in Roswell during the past two weeks.

Several truck loads of Christmas trees have been brot thru Hope by Texas truck drivers. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brewer

Riley were the about the first ple will be guests of a social to break the snow from the moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and Mr. and Mrs. George Teel motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson and basketball tournaments in the val- Mrs. Ernest Johnson motored to ey, stopped off here for a short Loving Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson returned Tues-

Mrs. Baird, who has made her up from Carlsbad Tuesday after- home here, recently from Estilene, noon with Mrs. Phillips, who came Texas, has just returned from

Mrs. Bonnie Altman, Lydia Mallard, Mrs. Bill Ballard and Iva Lamesa, Tex2s the first of the week to be with his brother, who has been critically ill. Mrs. Evans at the Cavern until Tuesday morn-

Hobert Sadler, son of J. R.

Sadler arrived Monday from Mon-J. K. Wallingford left Tuesday in re- is contemplating spending the re-Gladys Rowland left Tuesday for Hamlin, Texas where she will

her parents. She intends to return to Hope shortly after Christmas to continue her post graduate course.

Since it has been impossible for school busses to bring the out of town children in, school was dismissed four days last week, and because of the small attendance Monday, school was dismissed until Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Taylor surprised her son, Maurice, with a birthday party at her home Saturday, inviting several friends in for the evening. According to the number of candles on the cake, Maurice celebrated his ninteenth birthday.

Several friends of Mrs. Oliver

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G. R. Brainard, member of the board of water commissioners of

THE WATER BOARD

Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District, attended a board meeting held in Roswell Saturday and informs us that the board has Lewis Beyer was in Sunday recommended that the district court establish the conservancy district and that the operations of the said district be started at the earliest practical time. As a final step in the formation of an organization the court was also requested to set a date to hear the appeal of those who do not wish to be included in the dis-

State Engineer George M. Neel of Santa Fe is expected down to look over the project as soon as ning for Carlsbad where she is the weather clears up so that he may make a further inspection of the basin. In the meantime repair work on several leaky and abandoned wells under the direction of W. M. Ervin, artesian well supervisor will be continued.

Dan Bynum and family of Ar- Scoggins surprised her with a forty-two party at her home south of town Friday evening. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Middleton and Dalton Bragg.

A young people's social was held in the basement of the Methodist church Friday evening. Many games were played with John Klassen in charge. Since the League has been changed to a Young People's division and new officers Henry Jernigan and Browier have been elected, the young peoonce each month.

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FOR SALE

SALE - 40 acre improved farm for sale, three miles day of each month, and at other theast of Artesia. Write S. Ferree, Artesia or Mrs. R. B. baugh, Azusa, California.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Buford to Roswell yesterday.

David Horton and Lewis Bibb of ad were visitors here Mon-

N. Teel of Hope was atng to business matters here

Mrs. Paul Clewell and Mrs. S. Barnett made a trip to Rosvesterday.

The Misses Opal Martin and

nd Mrs. R. D. Compton.

Bert Sinclair recently returned Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas for spitalization and will probably METHODIST EPISCOPAL nain there several months.

A small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fraley underwent an opation for the removal of his welcome and a helpful gospel." and adenoids Tuesday

C. J. Stilwell of Roswell, secetary-treasurer of the Kemp Time of Change." imber Co., has been assisting invoicing the stock of the local emp yard here this week.

ning at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowe arred last Sunday from Kansas ty, Missouri and were guests his cousin, Mrs. W. E. Kerr, d family, until Monday, when ey left for their home in Los

ANTA-DEMONSTRATION ATTRACTS CROWDS

A double bill at the Joyce-Pruit Saturday attracted an un- lets all be present and on time. be short. sual number of folks. Santa and greeted numbers of the little olks. Then a ham and coffee Brother Lanier is a young man, dded drawing card.

LEGION REHABILITATION COMMITTEE TO MEET

The rehabilitation committee of Legion Auxiliary will meet afternoon at the home of

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Forten-, born yesterday morning, the Sunday?"

N THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF POLK W. TURNER, invited to worship with us. No. 671.

NOTICE

November, 1931, appointed, adistratrix of the estate of Polk Eddy County, New Mexico.

of said appointment as pro-by law, or the same will and make whole.

BIRD L. TURNER,

THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 6th and Quay Streets

9:45 a. m. Bible school. C. O.

joy in the Holy Spirit.

towns: The program:

When You Are Truly Mine Lee

Clarinet Solo, Joe Hannah

Into the Dawn With You ___ Lee

Mellophone Solo, Robert French

Clarinet Solo, Billy Meeks

Violin Solo, Josephine Monical

Indian Dawn ____ Zamecnik

Oboe Solo, Russell Floore

Cello Solo, Marjorie Kerr

Violin Solo, Dorothy Gilmore

Trombone Solo, Leon Meeks

Theme and Variations____Papini

Violin Solo, Elaine Frazier

Clarinet Solo, Osburn Keller

Violin Solo, Bert Muncy

One Fleeting Hour____Lee

Clarinet Solo, Natalie Filbert

Flute Solo, Joan Wheatley

Violin Solo, Hannah Belle McCaw

Workmen are today repairing a roof on the Joyce-Pruit Co., ware-

house on South First street, after

a portion of the roof had been

caved in by the heavy snow. The roof on the old bowling alley building has also fallen down under the weight of a heavy snow.

COURT OPENS AT CARLSBAD

Judge Richardson of Roswell

went down to Carlsbad Tuesday

county district court. Only civil

Consideration

"A true friend," said Uncle Eben

"is liable not to be near as keerful of yoh feelin's as de man dat needs

you in his business,"-Washingtor

First in England England, in 1824, was the first

country to organize a society for the

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Japanese Sunset____Dappen

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I Gathered a Rose

Him and delivereth them." (Psa. Old English Dance ___ Greenwald

Violin Solo, Elaine Meeks

I will in no wise cast out'."

CHURCH OF ARTESIA and 'Him that cometh unto Me Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., Rector.

Services held every Sunday eve- VALLEY JUNIOR ning except the First Sunday in the month at 7:30 p. m.

Holy communion, second Mon-

The church school meets at 5:00

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand

9:55 a. m. Sabbath School. 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 W. Main Street

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

Subject of the Bible lesson for Sunday, December 13, 1931 is: "God the Preserver of Man." this lesson the following scriptural selection is found: "The angel of the Lord encamp- Lassie O' Mine_____Walt

eth round about them that fear

The Misses Opal Martin and Also the following citation from Science and Health with Key to the Scripture, by Mary Baker Eddy, page 387: "The history of Trombone Solo, Leon Meeks Mr. and Mrs. Graham, left for Christianity furnishes sublime ir home in California, Tuesday proofs of the supporting influence ter a visit to their friends, Mr. and protecting power bestowed on A man by his heavenly Father, om-

nipotent mind. Visitors always welcome.

CHURCH SOUTH Rev. Harold G. Scoggina Pastor

"The large church with a warm 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Geo. La Cinquintaine___Gabriel-Marie Frisch, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme: "Steadfast in HEAVY SNOWS CAVE ime of Change."

IN LOCAL ROOFS Evening worship at Vesper hour

5:00 p. m. Sermon theme: "Man and Dominion." Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST One Block West of Central School

Bible school at 10:00 a. m. We had a good attendance last Sunday in spite of the bad weather and that shows some are still interested in the Lord's work. to open a session of the Eddy Those present were profited by being there. We hope to have a cases will be tried before the good attendance next Sunday, so court, now in session, which will

Brother Roy H. Lanier, of Ros-Claus paid a visit to the store well will begin our series of meeting on Sunday, January, 10th. emonstration, popularly known as but strong in preaching the goshe bread line, proved to be an pel. We are looking forward to a fine meeting. Don't forget to invite some one to Bible school next Sunday.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Roselawn & Church Sts. James F. Dew, Pastor

frs. Frank Linell to prepare Christmas gifts for the disabled are happy." 9:45 a. m. Bible school. Fred Cole, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: "The Gate to Glory." Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate Junior, Intermediate and Senandagriff, Tuesday, the 8th, a jor meetings of young people at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship subject: "Is rry are the parents of a new Is Right or Wrong to Hunt on You are welcome to all ser-

N THE PROBATE COURT
OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE
OF NEW MEXICO

Regardless of the weather, we have had, and unless providentially prevented, will have all our regular services. You are cordially

If you love the Bible, come and worship with us. The Jerusalem gospel of Jesus Christ the Galilean, is the only gospel that will help the sin-cursed, depraved and Notice is hereby given that the hell-bound humanity in the world indersigned, was on the 27th day today. No sinner is too far gone today. No sinner is too far gone for the Son of God to reach. No sin is too black for the crimson Grantham, Probate Judge of tide of the cross to cleanse; no soul is so dead but the Holy Spirit Therefore, all persons having the tried other things and failed to be the person that the county can regenerate it. If you have tried other things and failed to be the person that the county can regenerate it. If you have tried other things and failed to be the person that the county can regenerate it. If you have tried other things and failed to be the person that the county is the county, within one year from the county of the person to the per ty, within one year from the church, and trust the shed blood

> and make whole. Jesus can help you to overcome satan. Jesus Christ will give you

nal man. The Son of God will provide "the" way of escape from

every temptation that may dash Tuesday morning we had a short against you. Come to Jesus and assembly given by the 8th grade find rest, and instead of this history classes. It represented Christmas being a time of frivolplantation life. Modene Folkner ity and foolishness, it will be a and Bert Muncy lent spice to the time of true happiness, peace and program with their good interpretation of Negro singing. Remember: "Jesus said, 'Come

unto Me and I will give you rest,' Roy Wilson returned to school Tuesday after an absence of about seven weeks.

Miss James' hygiene classes are ORCHESTRA RECITAL making health posters. She will give prizes to the girl and boy of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harp with Miss Doris Deter, present the Pe- each class who makes the best cos Valley Junior Orchestra in a and neatest poster.

recital to be given at the First Junior High school was dis- first and second places. Baptist church here Tuesday, Demissed Friday of last week on cember 15th, beginning at 7:45 p. m. The Junior orchestra is account of frozen water pipes, M., in competition with the encomposed of members from three Sometime, Somehow, somewhere__ Wallace roads. The busses were unable corn. Arthur has been doing some to travel the roads. Trumpet Solo, James Robertson

Gypsy Train _____ Mueller and Edna Bowman return to ico boy has ever gotten. school this week after a long ab-

permanently.

ARLEE RENO, 6-A Reporter

TYPEWRITERS

Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other makes at The Advocate.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on Maid of the West____Smith best grade paneled or plain stock. hibits.

The Advocate. Trumpet Solo, Ernest Hannah, Jr. Fantasie Elegante____Beriot

victory over the old, natural, car- JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL N. M. SEED GROWERS WIN is being afforded more recognition time in which to purchase them

Crop Improvement Association and have been made to the associa- Registration fees collected by others growing pure seed in the state, sent displays to the International Hay and Grain Show NO EXTENSION OF TIME at Chicago, this year and won a number of prominent places at the show. In region six, which

at the Dona Ana county seed show "The plates," Mr. Lujan said o'clock on Saturday for the purjust a short time before and won went on sale November 1 this pose of perfecting a Chaves Coun-Arthur Halferty of Mills, N.

and the entire school was closed tire United States, won sevenfrom Tuesday afternoon until next teenth place in the Junior class Monday, because of impassable on his exhibit of Minnesota 13 corn improvement work for a number of years, and this is the We were glad to see Maude first placing that any New Mex-

In the Kafir classes, which in clude all kinds of kaffirs and in which the entire United states Each class room in the Artesia competes, with probably the schools has received a beautiful strongest competition coming from copy in color of Stuart's portrait Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and of George Washington. They were Texas, A. B. Cares of Richland, sent to Superintendnt Kerr with this state, won second place; Howother materials by the National and Cares, Portales, third place; Bicentennial Commission. We hope J. E. Murphy, Portales, fourth to be able to frame at least one place; W. C. Brown, Portales, of these to keep in the building tenth place and P. E. Eminger, Elida, eleventh pace.

These awards speak very well for the pure seed in this area when it is considered that even tho these were the best samples New Woodstocks, Coronas, and from New Mexico, the best samples from all other states growing kafirs were also displayed against them, embracing a total of close to one hundred ex-

The quality of New Mexico seed

PLACE AT INTERNATIONAL all the time. Within the past Our agents have been instructed Members of the New Mexico loads of certified grain sorghum after December 31.

SANTA FE-Automobile ownincludes all of Kansas and Nebras- ers in the state have nineteen part of the amount was for 1931 ka, all of Colorado, New Mexico more days in which to obtain their plates. and all states west, fifth place in 1932 New Mexico auto licenses. white corn was won by J. W. State Comptroller L. M. Lujan CHAVES CO. TAXPAYERS Newberry of Fairacres and sev-said yesterday that "absolutely" WILL MEET SATURDAY Newberry of Fairacres and sev- said yesterday that "absolutely' enth place by N. M. Smith of Las no extension of time will be grant-Cruces on their Mexican June dis- ed this year and that the last play. These are the same dis- day on which license plates can plays of corn which were shown be obtained will be December 31.

year, so as to give motorists ample ty Taxpayer's Association.

few days, requests for two car that no licenses are to be issued

the motor vehicle office for November, the first month the new 1932 licenses have been available, PAYING AUTO LICENSES amounted to \$44,688.02, J. R. Martinez, bookkeeper for the office, reported to-day. A small

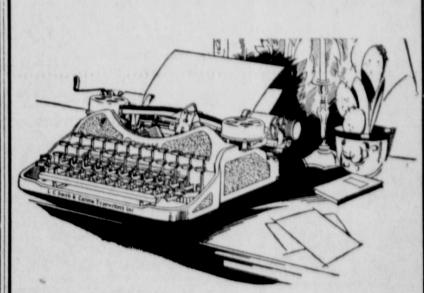
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A great deal is printed in the newspapers these days about commodity prices and their descent, but electricity, also a commodity according to the poet Emerson, has descended in price since the early days to such an extent that its service to the housewife is available in continued new avenues of usefulness. Emerson says, "Under the general name 'commodity,' rank all those advantages which our senses owe to nature," and is not electricity one of God's greatest gifts to man, whose inventive genius has made it possible to light the humblest home?

My own experience as a housewife with these bright lights is that in burning four of them through entire nights for a month, the cost has been only \$1.50 for the month, and during an absence of three months from my home, two lights burning constantly, day and night, brought a bill no larger than \$3.50.

The housewife would like to know what this public agitation on the cost of electricity is all about. Taxation is the greatest of her worries, the cost of electricity the least of her anxieties.

J. R. HOUSEWIFE.

-From the editorial page of a metro-

In 1929 local taxes were 215% above the 1913 figure, Federal taxes 295% and state taxes 332%. On the other hand, the cost of domestic service declined 17%, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

> Southwestern *Public Service*

A Housewife's Least Anxiety

Why Is It?



GASOLINE TAX TO FALL SHORT VOLUME IN '30

SANTA FE-Indications are that the 5-cent gasoline tax for this year will fall less than \$75,-000 under the high mark of \$2,-743,083.83 set for 1930, State Gasoline Tax Collector Adolph P. Hill stated Saturday.

For the first eleven months the December collections yet revs. C. E. Cowden \$21,000.00. main to come in. For December 1930, they were \$225,130.92; but In The District Court: they are expected to be lower this

CATTLEMEN TO MEET AT CARLSBAD MARCH 4-5

New Mexico Cattle Growers Association will meet at Carlsbad Warranty Deeds: March 4th and 5th for the an-

tesia Advocate.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, N. M.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-CLARENCE G. Deceased. No. 643.

AND PETITION FOR DETER- \$223.65. MINATION OF THE HEIR-SHIP OF DECEDENT, THE OWNERSHIP OF DECE-DENT'S ESTATE, THE INTEREST OF EACH RESPECT-TRIBUTION THEREOF.

TO: Alice S. Kepple, F. E. Kepple, Miss Mabel Kepple, Mrs. In The District Court. S. A. Venhaus, and to all unand all unknown persons claim- Jr., vs. Vera Lewis. ing any lien upon or right, title or interest in, or to the estate of said decedent:

deceased, has filed his final re- and 32, in B. 52, N. Add. to Dayport as administrator of said estate, together with his petition praying for the determination of the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of decedent's estate, W. T. Matkins vs. Texas Pacific claimant thereto or therein, and Sec. 13,23,24 and 16 in Twp. 23-S., the persons entitled to distribution thereof, and for his discharge as administrator and release of his surety from future liability on his bond; and that the Honorable M. O. Grantham. Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mex-ico, has set the 17th day of De-cember, 1931, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. at the probate court room of said county in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to said report and petition.

You are further notified that J. H. Jackson, whose business address is Artesia, New Mexico, is the attorney for the adminis-

Wherefore any person or persons wishing to object to the approving of said report and the granting of said petition are hereby notified to file their objections with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the date set for hearing. Dated this the 16th day of No-vember, 1931.

(SEAL)

RUTH S. NYE, County Clerk, Eddy County. 49-4t

FILED FOR RECORD

Transcript of Judgment: No. 5286. Zork Hdw. Co., vs. Sam Moskin \$940. In The District Court:

of this year collections amount to Chev. Co., vs. B. L. Leverton, et lent 500-pound bales, based on \$2,459,694.61, including \$223,245.87 al. No. 5319. Suit for Damages. conditions existing December 1. for November. While that is Claude Arrington, who sues by A month ago the estimate was \$283,389.22 under the 1930 total his next friend, Tom Arrington 16,903,000 bales. Last year's November 30, 1931

> pus. Sam Brather vs. Walter Mc- pounds last year. Donald, Sheriff of Eddy County. No. 5321. Injunction. National year's acreage, the department

December 1, 1931.

Marcvelino Gomez to J. Mon- after July 1. nual convention, it was announced toya \$1.00 L. 1-3-5-7, Blk. 19, Production by states included: Monday at Las Cruces following Artesia Heights. Julian Montoya Texas 5,270,000 bales; New Mexa meeting of the board of direct- to Clemente Garcia L. 3-5, B. 19, ico 98,000 and Arizona 119,000. Artesia Heights.

In The District Court: See the new Remington Port-able "Noiseless" Typewriter—Ar-Compensation. Roy Wilson vs. Co., et als.

> December 3, 1931. In The District Court:

No. 5323. Suit for Personal get out of the house. Damages. Irene Strickler vs. National Livestock Co., \$20,890. No. 5324. Bill of Interpleader. The A. T. & &S. F. Railway Co. vs. W. C. Bindel, Morrison & Pardue. NOTICE OF HEARING ADMIN- No. 5325. Garnishment. Sears ISTRATOR'S FINAL REPORT Chev. Co., vs. Freeman Shell.

> December 4, 1931. Warranty Deeds:

C. A. Moore to B. W. Camp, Jr., \$10, L. 7 & 8, B. 5, Morning what they did when sitting next Gained Physical Vigor-IVE CLAIMANT THERETO OR Side Add. to Artesia. J. R. Hodges THEREIN AND THE PER- to C. A. Moore \$10, L. 7-8-9-10-SONS ENTITLED TO DIS- 11-12-13, B. 5; L. 14-15-16, B. 5; L. 2-3-, B. 14, Morning Side Add. to Artesia.

No. 5326. Suit for Possession self-made man. known heirs of said decedent of Minor Child. John W. Lewis

December 5, 1931. J. S. Stevens to G. W. Moore NOTICE is hereby given that \$200, L. 6, B. 100, Stevens 2nd WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags at W. Gilbert, Administrator of Add. to Carlsbad, Louis Hellberg the estate of Clarence G. Kepple, to Drew Scott \$10, L. 29, 30, 31

No. 5327. Suit for Damages. interest of each respective Coal and Oil Company, \$2,775.



A lot of us are sonna find, when we look back, that it's just another year gone by!"

COTTON FORECAST IS 6,918,000 BALES

WASHINGTON, D. C. - This year's cotton crop was estimated Tuesday by the department of No. 5318. Garnishment. Sears agriculture at 16,918,000 equivacrop totaled 12,837,099 bales.

The indicated yield of lint cotton was placed at 200.1 pounds, No. 5320. Writ of Habeas Cor- per acre, compared with 217

Revising its estimates on this Livestock Co., vs. John E. Clark. placed the area in cultivation July 1 at 40,954,000 acres, the abandonment having been 1.1 per cent

DO YOU REMEMBER

When the kid's bedtime was fig-Sharp and Fellows Contracting ured by the clock instead of by the Amos and Andy broadcast. When President Cleveland said that a deficit is a hard rat to

When a girl who wore a peekaboo shirtwaist was considered a

When the same girl was caught in a one-piece bathing suit and the police marched her back to the

bath house in a blanket. When every nice home had a hand painted umbrella stand in the hall.

When puff was the kind of sleeves the girls wore and not to an ash tray.

When the organ grinder and the first robin were heralds of spring. When-ah me.

Father-"Yes, my boy, I'm a Son-"Gee, Pop, that's what I admire about you. You always take the blame for everything."

The Advocate.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE person a joyous surprise.

Number of application RA-1108, Santa Fe, N. M., November 25th, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that on the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly accordance with Chapter 131 returned. of the Session laws of 1931, Laura I. Watson of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change the location of an irrigation well or point of appropriation from the NE¼NW¼NE¼, Sec-tion 8, T. 16-S., R. 25-E., N. M. P. M. to the NE¼NW¼ of Sec-tion 8, T. 16-S., R. 25-E., same to be used for irrigation purposes. Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objec-tions substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 5th day of January 1932, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

GEO. M. NEEL,

51-3t State Engineer.

NOVEL ROADSIDE WEED CUTTER WORKS WELL

SANTA FE-Roadside tumbleveeds and sun flowers-a problem to highway maintenance men in late summer and fall-have been subdued.

D. W. Jones, highway patrol foreman at Clovis, in combating these plants, adopted a unique apparatus for their destruction. The tumbleweeds were too green and sunflowers too tall to burn, and the problem before Mr. Jones was to find some means of dislodging the former and cutting down and breaking up the latter Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on so both would dry out and burn. best grade paneled cr plain stock.

Jones solved his problem by —The Advocate. Jones solved his problem by rigging up a combination of old grader blades which he hitched behind a truck. Two sets of cutting edges were attached to a boom which extended seventeen feet out from the center line of

call our business office. pre-Christmas installation. Just kitchen extension telephone for year, Order a bedroom or Christmas last throughout the You can make the joy of

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Many a bank customer has profited by the refusal to loan him money for certain enterprises. Every banker has had customers say: "It's a good thing you didn't loan me all the money I wanted on that deal."

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hood, New Mexico and the state capitol is classed as part of Old Mexico in the minds of some tourhat is that the ists. The Santa Fe New Mexican Caucasian and relates an incident where a lady different that tourist refused two silver dollars eachings of the from a postal clerk in Santa Fe, Nazarene," they and each other uries yet. Until did look a bit strange, one was come any ef- made in 1882. However, we would nisunderstanding insist that a tourist so ignorant peal to any comvill be as futile home and made to brush up a bit ontrol the tides on the geography of the U.S. A.

Two ladies recently entered suit for the death of their husbands. -The Advocate One asked \$15,000 and one \$17,-000. We wonder in this connection how many times the deceased had been told how worthless they little smile on the face of an up-

A head line says 5,000 bills were pending before the national drawn by a per- congress at the opening of the caste, nor may he session. This number will look which a low-caste insignificant when the boys really get down to work. How much longer will they tell us ignorance is no excuse for breaking the law when they pass about a million new laws every year.

We got cussed our four times umed and paid the last week for things we had in marry for money, Dearie? in satisfaction of the paper, so that shows we are not entirely dead. Human nature but I have a secret wish that

said about the most expensive Pierce-Arrow." piece of news we've published this incident or omission occur and see how quick some reader rares up on his hind legs and starts giving the hind legs and starts give the hind legs and starts giving the hind legs and starts give the hind legs and starts give the hind legs and starts give the how quick some reader rares up to give your brother part of your on his hind legs and starts giving apple?" the paper hell.

While the mania is going the rounds for more organizations, why don't the pessimists form a quitters society, so they can twittle their thumbs and bellyache to their hearts content, until the depression is over.

Dr. Loucks has made applica-tion to the State Game and Fish Commission to open the duck season on his private lake just east of his garage.

And the following is swiped: A young doctor, trying to be sentimental before a mother's club meeting said: "In all this world turned child."

The modern genius is the man who can shift gears in an Austin without getting his face slapped.

Georgette: "When did they first get the idea of using busses for transportation?" George: "When Brigham Young

Gold Digger I: "Would you

s funny, there was not a word Cupid might shoot me with a

year, but let some little trifling Grandma: "Oh, Jenny, darling,

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Jenny: "No Grannie. Eve did

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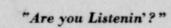
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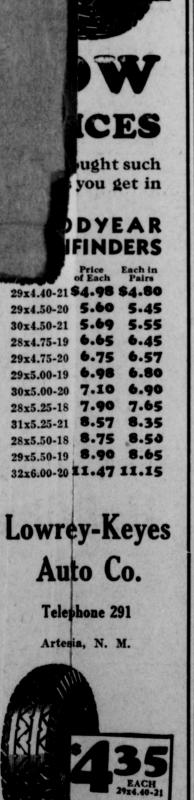
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SELIGMAN HAS NOT CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT OIL EMBARGO

SANTA FE—Governor Arthur Seligman of New Mexico wants President Hoover to advocate legislation empowering the president to declare an embarge on oil importations when conditions war-

In a letter to the president Tuesday, Gov. Seligman points out that the president's support of such legislation "would be an important factor in aiding the oil states to establish the price and production of oil."

The governor's letter follows: "On behalf of the governors of the several oil states who joined with me in my telegram to your excellency dated September 25th relative to either an embargo or tariff on the importation of crude | vised. oil, we wish to acknowledge re-September 26th in response to

thorizing you to declare such embargo when conditions warrant, we should have a substantial tariff on imported oil and its products. Perhaps the tariff would give us the relief we desire so it would not be necessary to in-

voke the embargo. "Governors Clark of Wyoming, Christmas Gifts.

Sampson of Kentucky, Erickson of Montana, Long of Louisiana, Sterling of Texas, Parnell of Ar-kansas, Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Woodring of Kansas, Murray of Oklahoma, White of Ohio and Adams of Colorado again join me in this appeal. May we have your assurance of support of this legislation when presented."

Democratic Primary— (Continued from first page)

that the entire expense of the primary is borne by the candi-

Democratic leaders here generally expressed disapproval of the suggestion to abolish the primary system, altho some admitcate reporter that they had given abolishing a time honored custom, torily than any system yet de-

Some fear that the convention

the remainder of the week. A debelieve in addition to an act au- since a large portion of the ning, in Carlsbad. school population or about 225 pupils live in the rural district, schools and make up the lost time next spring.

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

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TEMPERATURE ARGUMENTS

idence of Weather Observer R. W. nents. the matter no thot. There is Bruce, caused considerable comthe folks could not understand.

Lindy W. Howell, aged 70, and

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the it was that best to close the Thorne chapel in Carlsbad, with interment at the Carlsbad ceme-

Mr. Howell leaves besides his Shop at McClay's for practical widow a family of five daugh-52-2tc-4i ters and two sons, all grown.

WE THANK YOU 6,000 BILLS PUT IN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Material for the legislative struggles of the new congress was augmented yesterday with the introduction of bills to carry out President Hoover's emergency economic program.

Accompanying them, went other relief measures to which the chief

executive opposed. The contest for direct federal appropriations for unemployment relief, likely to be one of the bit-Readings of the government terest of the season, was opened ted when qustioned by an Advo- thermometer, stationed at the res- by Mr. Hoover's political oppo-

Senator Watson, of Indiana, resome sentiment connected with ment over the week-end incident- publican leader, introduced a bill ally some argument. The ther- to carry out the president's recwhich admittedly expresses the mometer so arranged as to catch omendation for creation of a will of the people more satisfac- and record the high and low read- system of home loan banks; Senings of a twenty-four hour per- ator Steiwer of Oregon sponsored iod, registered 7 above Thursday his loan plan for refinancing land morning and 8 above Friday banks and Senator Walcott, of

> Senator Norris of Nebraska, mometer actulally showed that also introduced a bill to author-Friday morning was warmer than ize a bond issue of \$3,000,000,000 measure.

The administration bills were along the lines outlined by the CALLED BY DEATH president in his message to con-

> The LaFollette and Costigan bills were similar in that each proposed to disburse federal funds thru the states.

Costigan's bill would appropriate \$125,000,000 for the current fiscal year and \$250,000,000 for the next fiscal year ending June 30, 1933,

LaFollette proposed to spend \$250,000,000 in helping states, municipalities and other governments meet their needs during the winter and spring.

He said the \$250,000,000 figure fixed by the bill was the "probmight have to be increased. Other measures among the more

cumulated in the house and sen- Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter at included: By Senator Bookhart, republican

Iowa-to abolish the gold standard and fix the value of the dol-By Bookhart: To give the farm

board power to use the equaliza-By Bookhart: To prohibit short sellers of stock or agricultural commodities from using the mails or engaging in interstate of for-

eign veterans to receive loans on their service certificates immediately upon issuance with no interest charge. Representative Selvig, republi-

can, Minnesota-an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to fight grasshopper plagues. Representative Carter, republi- Hams, Monday.

can, Wyoming-to authorize expenditure of \$500,000 for a storage and diversion dam on the North Platte river. Senator Bingham, republican,

Connecticut-to change the definition of intoxicating liquor to permit beverages containing four per cent alcohol. Senator Hawes-to put all pro-

hibition agents under \$10,000 bond to cover possible damages for trespass, injuring or killing someone or damaging property.

PUBLICATION EARLY

The publication of The Advocate has been moved up a few hours earlier in order to catch the north bound passenger.

Irish City of Galway Linked With Columbus

Connaught, famous for the pride of its merchant princes and its fishermen from the Twelfth century; and traditionally linked with America. for the legend is that Christopher Columbus visited Galway before setting out on his voyage and attended mass in the Church of St. Nicholas, founded in 1320 by the

Here Columbus is reported to have met Rice De Culvey, a Galwayman, who joined Columbus' men as a sailor, so that it was early known in Galway that the expedition had been a success, and St. Nicholas' bells rang out to celebrate the discovery of the New world.

Normans, and in use today.

Galway had a monopoly of Spanish trade in those days, and the arched doorways and patios of Galway houses still remain an evidence of Spanish influence.

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Rev. Musgraves preached at the

Church of Christ Sunday. E. P. Malone was transacting business in Roswell Thursday.

The Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools will have a joint Christmas program this year. Mrs. C. R. Bernard left last week for Eastern Kansas, where

she is visiting at Genard, with relatives.

School will close for the Xmas or of Hagerman. holidays here from Wednesday,

December 23rd until Monday January 4th. Mrs. Frankie Davis and baby

son, of Hagerman were visiting with her mother, Mrs. Richmond Miss Mae Brewer and her broth-

er-in-law, Ben Frazier and A. V. Flowers were shopping in Roswell Thursday. The meeting of the Church

Christ which was to be held he last week was delayed on acco of the bad weather.

Clyde Latta and mother-in-Mrs. M. A. Hedges, motored Carlsbad Monday where Mrs. E

ges consulted a physician. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ohlenbusch daughter Amelia and son,

were visiting with Mr. and Hoyt Merchant in Dexter Sur Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spence companied by the Misses Veldi Edington and Minta Spence mo

tored to Artesia Monday after-E. C. Jackson accompanied by

Frank Frazier motored to Roswell Friday. Mr. Frazier con-One of the most fascinating of tinued his trip on to Albuquerqu Irish towns is Galway, capital of where he will hold a meeting. Rev. Dyar pastor of the Bap

tist church at Goodnight, Texas was a week-end guest at the home of E. C. Jackson. Rev. Dyan was formerly pastor of the Lake Arthur Baptist church five years

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Latta and family accompanied by Mrs. Lat-ta's mother, Mrs. A. M. Hedges visited at the home of Mrs. Heds daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud of Hagerman Sunday.

The farmers have all been de layed with the gathering of their cotton crops for the past four or five weeks on account of the bad weather. There is still quite a lot of cotton to be picked here. Between four and five inches of snow fell here again last Monday.

Our agricultural boys won high points at Roswell week before last at the stock judging contest.

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enty points above The Lake Art boys played their the season with H day night. It was game with the scor the end of the half. man boys managed point lead in the se the game ended 18 t

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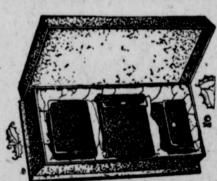
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ceipt of your esteemed letter of system might give rise to cor- morning, Saturday morning it reg- Connecticut, his proposal for setruption and that even the distered 2 below. Apparently there ting up a reconstruction finance primary system was abolished was a great deal of difference in corporation. "Since you find that existing only temporary, the chances are the temperatures on Thursday and laws do not permit you to place an embargo on foreign importathat it would never be reinstated. Friday mornings, altho the ther- the republican independent leader, tion and since we have not heard from the tariff commission to whom you referred our first ap-SCHOOLS CLOSE TUES. FOR REMAINDER WEEK Thursday, a peculiar situation that for road construction as a relief peal, it appears that it will necessary for the governors of the oil producing states to carry their Superintendent W. E. Kerr announced Tuesday evening that the LINDY W. HOWELL fight to congress to obtain the necessary remedial legislation. city schools would be closed for Your advocacy of legislation empowering you to declare an emcision was reached to close the bargo on oil importation under schools on account of the muddy for the past thirty odd years a conditions such as now exist roads and inclement weather. As rancher in the Lakewood terrain, would be an important factor in aiding us to stabilize the price many of the community roads died Tuesday afternoon at the and production of crude oil. We are practically impassable and home of his daughter, Mrs. Fan-We are practically impassable and home of his daughter, Mrs. Fan-

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