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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932

il Royalties Are Now Per Day With 50-cent Oil—July Was Lowest Month Of 1931.

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y 1. 1929 amounted to \$47,190 .- Rebekah president. from July 1, 1929 to July 1, J. B. Stamp, Sr., of Carlsbad, NEW STORE BUILDING 0, \$141,226.19 and from July 1, district deputy grand master ined more in oil and gas rentals tary; John Richards, treasurer. order o re will have from that source. ising Blotte

TTEND PRORATION MEET

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ard and A T. Woods of Artesia and Bryant Williams and possibly eral days ago. So far despite the cold weather, the season has progressed very satisfactorily and more than twelve hundred lambs have been born in the two flocks. Several twins have also been re-

The lambs born at this time will be fed out for the Easter Running About \$1,000 market, which has proved profitable in the past.

# A CROWD WITNESSES JOINT INSTALLATION

More than 180 visitors and members of the Artesia I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges gathered wary, March 2 mo.\_\_\$ 61,845.11 at the Odd Fellow lodge hall last evening to witness the joint in-28,583.71 stallation of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah officers. Visitors pres-35,721.72 ent were from Lovington, Hope, 13,419.74 Carlsbad and Lake Arthur.

A chicken pie supper was served at 6:30 o'cock, which was followed 21,153.94 by the installation ceremonies. 30,000.00 Short talks were made by the 30,000.00 newly installed officers and by J. B. Stamp, of Carlsbad, district \_\$325,201.95 deputy grand master and Mrs. Efes from July 1, 1928 to fie Wingfield of Artesia, state

to January 1, 1931, \$272,956.61 stalled the following Odd Fellow kng a total royalty to date of officers: W. S. Peppers, noble out \$800,000. We do not know grand; Paul Otts, vice-grand; Walanufactus much royalty has been paid ter Graham, chaplain; Jack Hasparties but probably tie, rsng; Victor Buel, lsng; W. that. Since the dis-H. Cobble, inside guardian; Ed in royalties and Roy Pickett, rss; O. S. Matteson, hing over one mil- lss; T. E. Hinshaw, rsvg; D. N.

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### TAX RENDITIONS SHOULD BE MADE

Richard Westway of Carlsbad, deputy assessor will accept rendition of your taxes for the present year. Renditions should be in the hands of the tax assessor a penalty of twenty-five percent your arrangements to be on hand of the owner. as provided by law. The tax schedules have been mailed to approximately 5,000 property own-

A telegram headed by May- Mr. Westaway will be in Arleorge Roach and several tesia from January 18th to 23rd men reads as follows:

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Advocate. Mr. Neal is seeking perty owners with their renditions. For office in the columns of The Folks of this section can take ad-Advocate. Mr. Neal is seeking at is only visible means of re- vantage of Mr. Westaway's visit the office of district attorney. His

# GRANTHAM HERE

Everett Grantham, of Clovis, department commander of the you altho the Lord American Legion, visited briefly with local legionnaires here yes with local legionnaires here yesfunds to pay the expenses. terday en route home from Carls-, active in behalf bad. Mr. Grantham has recently and associates of the organized a post at Ruidoso. He o force drilling on him at the late national convention in Detroit.

# LOAN FUND

ve distress in Lea Artesia Rotary club members ple here willing to heard Col. J. D. Atwood of Rospport to you in op-ation in its present fund, at the regular luncheon, on committee can help, we will send repre-was present, this being P. A. Emmons of Boulder, Colorado.

# DECEMBER BIRTHS GAIN

S. E. Ferree, sub-register for the Cottonwood, Atoka and Arto give the royalty tesia districts, reports thirteen iness men a show births and four deaths for the months of December. Total regemplained that his istration for the entire area dur-

Advocate Want Ads Get Results

Old Well Northwest Of Hagerman — Engineer Now Seeking Mixture To Add Weight.

Despite the inclement weather, fair progress has been made on the well plugging operations undertaken by the artesian well supervisor's department. An abandoned well near Dexter has been plugged and the crew has been moved into the Felix secion, northwest of Hagerman, where work job successfully.

oil used in plugging of wells. Mr. this community. Dallas apparently surmounted one a temperature of 82 degrees, but ent artesian water law. high temperature.

nual meeting of the Artesia Cham- artesian wells in this district, 750 ber of Commerce, which will oc- of which are abandoned. Under erate their autos with the 1931 as and England. cur on Tuesday evening, beginning the conservancy organization, it license plates will be subject to at 7:30 o'clock in the roof garden would be possible to designate both fine and penalty. The five the graveside yesterday morning of the Artesia hotel. A light the waters of an abandoned artes- day extension to buy licenses ex- at 10:30. Rev. Pierce of Carlsbad luncheon will be served without ian well to belong to the state, pired Tuesday and up until yes-Episcopal rector, officiating. cost to the members and prospect- and to plug that well, forbidding terday the motor vehicle departive members. It is hoped that a the owner to drill another. These ment has not notified the people full attendance may be had from wells in order to be termed aband- of a further extension. Motorists those interested in the Chamber oned, must have not been put to will be subject to a fine of \$1.00 of Commerce work. The annual any beneficial use by the land per day from January 1st and meeting is really the most import- owner for the last four years. The 15 per cent of the fee on all cars ant meeting of the year for this theory is that if all abandoned organization. At this time six wells in the territory were plug- plates. directors are to be elected and in ged, it would stop the leakage addition a report of the 1931 ac- and the waste of artesian waters tivities will be made by Fred and thus conserve them. Brainard, manager.

Caswell Neal, Carlsbad attorney le of Lea county and here and save a trip to the councelled to late for publication this wantage of Mr. Westaway's visit the office of district the office of di week but will appear in next week's issue.

### INCOME TAX BLANKS RECEIVED HERE

Several Artesia residents have

# MASONIC INSTITUTE

morning, afternoon and evening. R. W. Bruce, in this position. A detailed program will be announced next week.

# W. C. MEYERS DEAD

# LAMBING SEASON ON TWO RANCHES WILL SOON BE FINISHED UNDERWAY TO PLUG Hope sections, Messrs. Fred Brainard and A T. Woods of Artesia and Bryant Williams and possibly others will soon finish the lambing season which was started seving season which was started

Workings Of Conservancy District Explained To Farmers-Meet-At Roswell.

At this meeting, were former best possible repair. difficulty to face another one. Co- State Land Commissioner, A. D.

plan from its inception in his own mind in 1911. He stated that ern building is being erected on and that until evidence was pre-commissioners. the old site. The building, pro- sented them that effective steps district covering the artesian well Artesia and Carlsbad.

conservancy organization. Accord-Attention is called to the an- ing to Mr. Hinkle, there are 1500

The question was raised at this (Continued on last page, column 1)

# INCH OF MOISTURE

More moisture fell here Monday

Sheep and livestock suffered some, but the losses were light MORE WORK ON during the storm period, stock-men say. The moisture and snow appear to have been general over Word was received here Sat- the eastern portion of the state, is doing additional work on the urday of the death of W. C. Mey- extending well into western Tex- hydrographic survey now underers at Perry, Missouri. Mr. Mey- as, where a slow rain fell. The way in the Cottonwood community

mate - Advocate Now Official Paper.

Eddy county residents will have are \$630,580.06. to be contented to ride over roads and highways without repairs, exing To Be Held Jan. 11 cept for dragging until times get better and taxes begin coming in faster, says County Commissioner C. E. Mann. County finances has made necessary a drastic cut in Fifty landowners under the can- the road operating expenses. All is progressing with plugging an- al, and several farmers pumping road hands except the two overother old well. Clay and cement water from the river, gathered for seers have been laid off and the and mud has been used in the two a water conservancy meeting in machinery has been stored. Alvin wells and apparently has done the Hagerman Wednesday afternoon Payne, overseer for the north end for the purpose of further dis- of the county and Mr. Daughtery Russell Dallas, with the state cussing the protest against the who is overseer, for the south engneer's department who has inclusion of their lands in the end of the county will be retained weeks, is still experimenting with 150 protests had been filed in duced salary. These men will en-

The reason for the cut is that operating with the Malco Refin- Crile, Clarence Hinkle and State the actual road budget for 1931 ery, he has successfully developed Senator John F. Mullis, the latter will be about \$6,000 or \$7,000 a refined oil that will congeal at two men, the framers of the pres- short of the estimated \$17,500 needed for the operation of the of his physician. since oil is lighter than water and These three authorities were county roads. Only about \$3,000

field in 1922 the Navajos by, warden; A. Buel, conductor; will be a framed stucco structure Federal Farm loans were impos- year 1932, being authorized to the famous Wedgwood ware. forty by fifty feet. Lewis Row- sible. After trying several plans, publish the proceedings of the Mr. Turner leaves to mourn his Akin gin, Hagermanland, who has operated a general it was finally decided that the county commissioners. This honor loss a widow and seven children, The state has re- Gray, lsvg, Edward Boans, secre- store at the old site will occupy only feasible way was the organ- has been alternated for several as follows: Mrs. G. L. Massey of Cottonwood gin ---the new building when completed. ization of a water conservancy years between the newspapers at Salem, Oregon, R. M. Turner of Association gin, Espula \_\_\_\_1,730

Motorists who continue to opoperated wtihout the 1932 license

According to the last check by about thirty per cent of the car Mr. Hinkle pointed out that no owners had purchased license. Plans for the year 1932 will wells could be plugged, which Estimates of this district place the also be discussed at this meeting. were in operation, but which were number of car owners driving not later than February to avoid Let us again urge that you make leaky, without the written consent cars with new license plates at about fifty per cent.

Of the 93,677 sets of plates point in regard to the word, "re- handled by the motor vehicle bupair" written into the law, and reau last year, only two sets re-Tuesday.

Of the 93,677 purchased by the bureau last year, 77,305 sets were ssued, including 973 free sets, for state and federal official cars. There are 16,370 on hand. Pas-578 and trucks 15.230.

# JOYCE-PRUIT SALE SUCCESS

Willis Morgan of Joyce-Pruit received income tax blanks from and Monday night, bringing the Co., reports that their January the department of internal rev- total precipitation for the past Clearance Sale was a wonderful organized a post at Ruidoso. He was riding in a new car presented him at the late rational course of the late rational course of the sale was a wonderful forty days well above the three inch mark. A slow rain began ing day of the sale, the crowd and fell intermittently thruout the ed that they had to employ many day until about 4:30 in the after- sales people in addition to the noon when the moisture changed extra force they already had and Preparations are practically to snow. Snow continued to fall then at times they were unable completed for holding a Masonic during the night until the accumu- to wait on all buyers. He institute at the lodge hall here lation measured 11/2 inches. The attributes this fine business to on January 20th. The institute precipitation measured .53 inches the remarkable bargains they will be conducted by Thomas Hall up until Monday at 6:00 p. m. were offering coupled with plenty of Roswell, deputy grand master. The high temperature was 50 de-Forty or fifty visiting Masons are grees with 20 as a low, according sale is continuing the balance of Chemical Co., announced at Santa expected to attend the day's ses- to H. A. Denton, weather ob- this week and they are carrying Fe its intention to start core sions which will be held in the server, who recently succeeded another page ad stressing extra drilling, eight miles south and values for Friday and Saturday.

William C. Braschi of Santa Fe REGULAR MEETING OF December.

dition of the Bank as of Decem-Payroll-Budget About ber 31st, 1931. The deposits ag-\$7,000 Short Of Esti- gregate \$506,595.71, while loans total \$414,865.39. The combined deposits of the two Eddy county banks, the Carlsbad National and the First National here are over a million dollars and total \$1,- Gins Of Section Are Still 026,315.75 and the combined loans

# PIONEER RANCHER DIES HERE MONDAY

Albert Turner, 62, well known sheepman of the Hope section died at the Hardwick annex Monbeen stationed here for several conservancy district, against which on the county pay roll at a re- day night at 11:00 o'clock from cancer of the stomach. deavor to keep the roads in the Turner had been in ill health for several years, but his condition did not become serious until about a week ago and he was moved from his ranch southwest of Hope to Artesia to be under the care

Mr. Turner, a native of England will float he is endeavoring to called upon to explain the laws of the estimated \$9,000 revenue was born in North Umberland, find a substance to mix with the pertaining to the organization and from the sale of auto licenses is England and moved to America oil that will add weight to the functioning of the conservancy available now. If all the auto forty years ago, first settling in mixture and still congeal at the district and Dr. Crile took the license revenue was in, it would Crockett county, Texas and later floor to relate the history of the not reach the estimated figure. moving to San Angelo, Texas, The commissioners in the first where he lived with his family session of the year, Monday at for several years before moving FOR ATOKA BEING BUILT in previous years, farm loans Carlsbad also passed a resolution to the Roswell section. He has sought from the Federal Farm and letters ordered mailed to all been a resident of this section for The old store building at the Board had been denied upon the employees of the county that no thirty years. He moved to his Atoka switch south of town has grounds that Pecos valley artesian purchases will be made without present location southwest of Hope been raized and a new and mod- water was not being conserved, the approval of one of the county some seven years ago. It might also be interesting to mention that The Artesia Advocate was made Mr. Turner is a direct decendant y of oil in the small Ship- Gray, outside guardian; A. W. Ir- perty of E. B. Siddall of Portales were being taken to this end, the official county paper for the of Joseph Wedgwood, maker of

Abilene. Texs. Mrs. Robert Wal- Association gin, Artesia.... lace of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. H. ifornia, Miss Ruth Turner, Los Turner of Hope. He also has a brother living at San Angelo, Texas and three brothers living in

Funeral services were held at

# PUBLIC SALE

In former years, this period was the season for public sales, but the times have affected the public sales on farms as in other lines, sales on farms as in other lines, so there are not so many this THE LIBRARY SHOWS the motor vehicle department only year. On January 14th, Lewis Rowland of Atoka will hold a public sale on his farm four miles south of town and will offer a number of livestock as well as farming implements, feeds, etc. See his announcement in this is-

Col. Thom McKinstry, living three and a half miles northwest FIRST CANDIDATE was answered to the effect by main unaccounted for, Nos. 11,993 of Hagerman, is holding a public and 22,878, Chief Assistant State sale at his ranch of surplus live-Comptroller Fred H. Gould stated stock and a few items of household furniture on January 13th, beginning at 10:00 a. m. Col. McKinstry will offer for sale some extra good work horses. See his announcement in this issue.

# senger cars registered totaled 59,- GAS TAXES LESS THIS YEAR and a book report which appears

Gasoline tax collections for 1931 totalled \$2,665,105, a loss of ap- stitution and follows: priximately \$78,000 from 1930 col- Desk receipts \_\_\_\_\_\$320.83 lections which totalled \$2,743,083 Desk expenses \_\_\_\_\_ 28.23 according to reports received by Spent for books \_\_\_\_\_ 271.07 Deputy Rom Holt.

ment collected \$205,411, compared with \$225,130 for December 1930. thirty books were loaned, an in-Collector Adolph Hill informed crease of over five thousand on Mr. Holt he had saved approxi- 1931 loans. mately \$26,000 out of the two per cent collection fund. Most of given away. The pay shelf re-this will be turned over to the ceipts in 1931 were \$107.02; in highway department.

# POTASH CORING

The New Mexico Potash and east of Carlsbad by February 1. The company has 44,000 acres WORK ON
THE WATER SURVEY lease in Eddy county.

There will be a regular meeting ing 1931 ran 113 births and 49 ers is the father of Mrs. Wardeaths.

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day. grand father of Mrs. Harold Bru- All highways were open, but heavy rights. The work was started in hall at 7:30 o'clock. All Masons day's Magazine, Monitor and are invited to attend.

# The first published statement of the condition of the First National Bank, since the consolidation was effected with the Control Pass 37,505 First of Year

NUMBER 1

About 10,000 Bales Under Mark Of Last Year - Six Gins Of Area Gin 530 Bales.

Six gins of this area have ginned 530 bales since last report. Most of the plants have been idle since the rain and snow Monday. Five to six hundred bales remain to be gathered in this trade

area. The ginnings for the week are divided as follows: Lake Arthur gin\_\_ Cottonwood gn ----Association gin, Espula\_\_\_\_1,823 Association gin, Artesia\_\_\_1,691 2.315 Farmers gin, Artesia\_\_\_\_\_ Association gin, Atoka \_\_\_\_1,679

A total of 37,505 bales of this season's cvotton had been ginned in the Pecos valley up until December 31st, figures released from the plant quarantine inspector's office at Roswell show. This total is approximately 10,000 bales under the ginnings of the corresponding period of last year. The ginnings of the various gins are divided as follows for the period up until the end of the year: Roswell gin S. Springs gir Akin gin \_\_\_ Dexter gin \_\_ Frmers gin, Hagerman ... Farmers gin, Artesia\_\_\_\_2,210 Carlsbad gin \_\_\_\_\_\_1,370 Gilbert gin, Carlsbad\_\_\_\_\_1,650 Tipton's gin, Otis\_\_\_\_\_2,821 Farmers gin, Otis \_\_\_\_\_2,698 Otis-Loving gin, \_\_\_\_\_1,745 Loving gin Harkey gin, Malaga\_\_\_\_\_1,326 Black River gin, Malaga\_\_\_\_1,497

The condition of B. J. Lampton,

who has been ill for several weeks remains grave and little hope is held for his recovery.

# **PROGRESS PAST YEAR**

The Library Board held its annual election of officers at its regulr meeting at the library on Monday afternoon. The entire corps of officials was unanimously re-elected, the personnel being as follows: Mrs. S. E. Ferree, president; Mrs. F. G. Hartell, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Arba Green, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Sid Cox, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Jackson, treasurer and Mrs. Ella Hewitt, librarian. The librarian was instructed to prepare a financial in this issue. The report will be of interest to friends of the in-

Repairs for books\_\_\_\_\_ 36.25 During December the depart- Insurance \_ ----Sixteen thousand nine hundred

> About 150 disabled books were 1930, \$47.24. This money is used to help purchase new books. Three hundred seventy-five books were added to the library. Of these 324 were purchased, 51

donated. Periodicals as follows: Artesia Advocate, Pictorial Review, Christian Science Literature, McCalls, Country Gentleman, Woman's Home Companion, Ladies' Home Journal, American, Popular Science, Cosmopolitan, American A. F. &. A. M. TONIGHT Boy, American Girl, Hygeia, Club Woman's Magazine, The Playmate, American Legion, Collier's, New

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### MORE BUREAUCRACY

The Ed Paso Herald Post recently makes a comment on the department of interior's latest effort, on conservation in the department of interior. It may be supposed that Secretary Wilbur tells the dear public thru the government printing office how he has conserved the natural resources of New Mexico along with the public domain of other western states, or rather we should say 'preserved" because the oil development on the public domain is certainly canned away nicely for future use. Anyway the New Mexico tax payers will have opportunity to contribute their mite to Mr. Wilbur's effort when the next tax paying time comes around. Says the Herald Post:

A committee on capitol hill hears people are starving. From the white house issues a denunciation of the "dole."

To senators and representatives, and to members of the press galleries is distributed an elaborate book, published at the government printing office, on "conservation in the department of the

Written by Secretary Wilbur in collaboration with the press agent of his department.

But its usefulness is highly questionable. When there are other and vastly cheaper ways of publicizing conservation work of the department-if it must be publicized-the printing of this book and its free distribution in Washington as a glaring example of wasting federal funds.

Vice-President Curtis says: "Since I have been in congress I have advocated the cutting out of duplications in departments and the printing of useless and extravagant government publications, thousands of which are issued every year, and get no furher than the document room of congress.'

### SOLVING OUR OWN PROBLEMS

A good many cotton growers no doubt would like to know at this particular time, whether other cotton growing areas are going to reduce acreage. Even with a general demand for less cotton acreage, reduction laws in many states and a huge carry over from the 1931 crop, prospects for a material reduction in cotton acreage are pretty slim and as a consequence the outlook for a better price or even a price on par with this year is rather discouraging. That is unless the acreage is cut by drought or flood and in that case, the fortunate cotton sections will profit by the other fellow's misfortune and in this event, it is a gamble.

In the face of this prospect it is difficult for us to see why more farmers have not manifested an interest in the proposed creamery, or at least to signify that they would be glad of the opportunity to milk a few additional cows.

One man is optimistic enough to believe that the farmer will see his most prosperous era within the next twenty years, because he will be forced into a diversified farming program.

# MY TOWN

My town is the place where my home is founded; where my business is situated; where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell and where my life is chiefly

My town has a right to my civic loyalty. It supports me as I support it.

My town wants my citizenship not my partisianship; friendship not offishness; cooperation, not dissention; sympathy, not criticism; intelligent support, not indifference.

My town supplies me with law and order, trade, friends, education, recreation, morals, and the rights of a free born American. Therefore I should believe in my town and work for it .- Ap-

# ANOTHER ANGLE

Another angle has been injected into the fight for a tariff on foreign oil at the national congress. Thru an Oklahoma senator, a company manufacturing an oil burning stove enters a strenuous objection to the proposed tariff on the grounds that it would affect millions of users. The substance of this logic is to the effect that it is more important for this oil company to continue manufacturing its oil burners, than it is to give relief to the oil states of the

This argument is about as sensible as some of the arguments against the oil tariff from the New England States in the past. These states, classed chiefly as a manufacturing center, are enjoying the protection tariff affords, but are not that considerate of other parts of the country, yet they expect us to buy their goods.

Over nine thousand bills are in the hopper at Washington and many more to come as congress catches its second wind after the holidays. Most writers agree that the mass of legislation will be side-tracked for pressing proposals affecting tax matters. Even tho most of the bills find the waste basket, the politicians will have something to tell the constituency this year which is an election year. Maybe it might be a good idea for Hoover to appoint a commission to find out what the congress has done, that's about the only way the common people will know what has been accomplished, altho when tax paying time comes around a few will suspect something has happened.

We used to doubt it, but we know now that a good many grown folks believe in fairy tales, as for instance government aid to the farmer. As long as such beliefs exist, just that long will we have to endure the depression.

Nature in many places got its holiday dates mixed, flowers bloomed in Chicago, strawberries were ripening in the middlewest and cotton was substituted for snow in some places in Alaska.

The man who has done his level best, and who is conscious that he has done his best, is a success, even though the world may write him down a failure.

Notice that two-thirds of "promotion" consists of "motion."

# Why Doris Was Absent-Minded

By JANE OSBORN

et A ND Dorts, I want you to stop at the baker's and get their chocolate-frosted emilions, a half dozen will doa pound of sweet butter at -oh, yes, and three yards white ribbon about five inches wide, not creemy white but blue white and you might get some special delivery stamps at the post I always like to have them or hand.

Mrs. Collins was addressing these instructions to her daughter, Doris, who had come down a trifle late for brenkfast and had casually re-Collins was the sort of woman who always could think of little commissions for everyone,

'Doris, I don't believe you've been listening at all," continued "You are so prececupied lately-"

Doris looked up with a tell-tale blush. "How perfectly absurd," she protested. "What in the world should I be preoccupied about?" "What is any girl preoccupied about?" returned Mrs. Collins. "If they had one-tenth the things to remember that their mothers have INFANTILE PARALYSIS they might be preoccupied. Thinking about boys, I suppose. Well, I do wish you'd go to the cleaner's, too. Those satin portieres between the drawing room and the music -they really ought to be

given her. A half-hour later she came down from her room for a second time that day.

"You're so absent minded," her mother greeted her at the foot of enormous package, a ball of heavy only be one inch long. cord and a pair of scissors. "You or somewhere, so dearie, I'm just going to fasten the package to you. I can run the cord up your coat sleeve and then around your No one can possibly see it, and when you get to the cleaner's you can get a knife or scissors

vain, so she started forth with the chemical substance, possibly a large package in her arms, invisibly hormone, secreted in the spleen, attached to her waist.

On the subway platform she met Walter Harmon, not at all by ac-She had said the day before that she was going downtown, and Walter had waited for the last half-hour on the platform, hoping that eventually she would come. He greeted her, registered his entire approval of her appearance, and put out his arm for the large and awkward package.

"I can carry it," said Doris, blushing. "Really, I'd much rather." And in order not to be too insistent he did not insist. But, of WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags at course, he felt like a cad standing there, and later in the subway train, allowing the girl he was escorting to carry a bundle while he went arm free. At their downtown station he again asked for the package, but again Doris objected. He insisted this time, and Doris gave a little cry as he start-

ed to take it from her.
"It's fastened on," she said. "Mother was afraid I'd lose it. I'm so absent minded." Walter looked entirely disgusted, but then he

"So'm I absent minded—lately. I wonder why it is?" he said.

Then they both looked entirely self-conscious, and Walter had the audacity to press her arm at his side as he had never dared to do before, and Doris giggled a little. So then it was agreed that they should not immediately part, but should take a taxi and drive

through the city park. "But I won't let you hold that confounded package," he said, and once they seated themselves in the car he whipped out his pocket knife and cut the string at her wrist.

At one that day Doris entered the dining room. "Here are the chocolate crullers and the sweet butter is in the refrigerator," she told her mother, "and the white ribbon and the special delivery stamps. I'm sure I didn't forget anything, I—"

Doris had slipped off her suit jacket as she was talking. "Do for mercy's sake take that cord off." Mrs. Collins had approached her daughter, scissors in hand, but Doris, with a little startled cry, rushed from the room toward the

"Don't get excited," called Mrs. Collins. "Walter telephoned just before you came in. He said that he noticed when he got back to the office that he was carrying the curtains. He must be as far gone as

"I'll just have to tell you," Doris had danced back into the room and over to her mother. "You see, we're engaged. Isn't it wonderful? And Walter said he would come up this afternoon as soon as he could get through at the office to ask you

"I thought something was in the air," and Mrs. Collins shook her finger at Doris, but not with disap-"It's all right if you're quite sure Walter's the man you And, by the way," added Mrs. Collins with a change in tone, "if Walter's coming up this after-noon, I just think I'll telephone him now and ask him to bring a basket of peaches. I'd send for them, only you can do so much better when you pick them out. Really, it's quite nice to feel well enough acquainted with him to ask him to do little things."

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No. 5338. Suit for Judgment. Ben Wheeler vs. R. H. Judkins and wife \$50,000.00. Lots 12 & 14, B. 14, Orig. Carlsbad. December 30, 1931.

In The District Court: No. 5339. Suit to collect gasoline tax. State of New Mexico marked to her mother that she was Ex. Rel., Adolph Hill, Tax Colthinking of going down town. Mrs. lector vs. Triangle Oil Co., \$1,862.-

December 31, 1931. Warranty Deeds:

W. W. Varner to Marion J. Buckner \$10 L. 4; SE%SW% 18-

January 2, 1932. Warranty Deeds: Mary A. Dowden to Donald R. Weldon L. 5, B. 66, Lowe Add. to Carlsbad.

# GERM DISCOVERED

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana -Capture of a germ believed to cause infantile paralysis and dis-So Doris finished her breakfast, hold one key to control of cancer trying meanwhile to remember all were reported last week to the the errands that her mother had American Association for the advancement of science.

The germs at one stage are small they can not be seen under a microscope. A single-file parade the stairs, approaching her with an of \$500,000 of the germs would

Dr. Eberson said he had fed the might leave the curtains in the car germs on sheep brain and veal broth until they grew large enough to be seen with a microscope. At this stage they were injected into monkeys and produced a disease that he is sure is infantile paralysis.

Growth of cells in the human Doris protested mildly, but in body seems to be controlled by a it was reported. The chemical is believed to be either a sodium compound or one that can regulate the body's use of sodium.

> SUPREME COURT SETS ASIDE NEW RATES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Reduced rates on grain which went into effect last August were set aside Monday by the supreme court.

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1931-1932

# **NEW MEXICO CROPS VALUED \$20,566,000**

New Mexico farm crops produced in 1931 based on the December first farm price are valued at \$20,566,000 according to the at Las Cruces. The 1931 value represents a decrease of \$824,000 or about 4 per cent from the torepresents a decrease of \$19,111,- of that product while other farm- creatures. With mammals, how-

Altho there is a marked deduction from 1930. The decrease a larger production, especially is of the same crops of 1,591,350, but acreage of 1, 784,180. The abandonment of crops was very small during the present crop season due mainly to a favorable grow- will be necessary because of the crops. The rainfall with few ex- situation. Increased wheat pro- reason few dropped antlers are for the advancement of crops and tariff walls and the economic sit- eat them. the growing season.

heretofore appointed try as a whole. The total value are low, greater emphasis should trict Court of Eddy of all crops in the United States be placed on increasing the efis 29 per cent below that of 1930 ficiency of production by reducing but does glide at a downward ansaid cause, and having been or-and 49 per cent below that of the cost. This is especially true property belonging to the 1929. The value in 1931 is \$4,- at this time because of the some-livan Refineries, Inc., shall 122,850,000 compared with 1930 what uncertain demand situation for sale and sell at pub-ion to the highest bidder value of \$5,818,820,000 and 1929 for 1932. at the front door of the the acreage this year shows a stational Bank of Artesia slight reduction of about three EDDY YOUTHS LOSE APPEAL eat fish. There is no proof that pheasants kill young rabbits. per cent from that of 1929 and 1930, the main reductions in val- SANTA FE-The New Mexico people unless cornered, wounded ues are due primarily to the de- state supreme court Thursday discline in prices. The decrease in missed the appeal of Natividad wise, you may believe what you United States is shared by prac- Flores and Lewis Martinez, Eddy hear. n, of and to the fol- tically all crops. About \$1,043,- county youths under sentence in 000,000 of decrease is corn, \$854,- the state reformatory on a charge CASE MILK SICKNESS 000,000 in cotton and cottonseed, of larceny. \$446,000,000 in wheat, \$386,000,- The two youths pleaded guilty 000 in hay, \$263,000,000 in pota- to larceny in the juvenile court in toes, \$220,000,000 in oats and Eddy county March 12, 1930 and \$130,000,000 in tobacco with cor- were sentenced to the reformatory. respondingly large decreases for block known as the dinery, together with per acre harvested in 1931 average, tools, tanks and aged 11.7 per cent higher than 1931 averaged and Martinez appealed.

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Tramp-Kin I cut your grass

Lady of the House-Yes, my it the one thousand poor man. But you needn't bother of the successful bid-cutting it; you may eat it right

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Dec. 12, 1931.

NOTICE is hereby given that William J. Trainham, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who on June 26th, 1928, made Stock Raising Homestead, No. 034518, for Lots 3, 4, E½SW¼; SE¼ sec. 7, Lots 1, 2, E½NW¼, NE¼ Section 18, Township 15-S., Range 23-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, U. S. Commissioner, at Artesia, New Mexico, on the 22nd day of January, 1932. Claimant names as witnesses: Larry A. day of January, 1932. Claimant names as witnesses: Larry A. Kite, John F. Runyan, David W. Runyan, Earl Lovelady, all of Artesia, New Mexico.

V. B. MAY, described, before S. 1-5tc

PLANNING NEW MEXICO AGRICULTURE FOR 1932

Agricultural production must be cultural product that is produced Association. in the state in any quantity, there

to produce less. crease in crop prices this year, analyzing the situation, feels that the booklet and the commission's the total value of New Mexico he can make more money by rais- director of education. crops shows only a slight rein values is practically offset by in some other crop, he should woodchuck, jumping mouse, chipthis true of winter wheat, grain problems should, however, be tak- to crawl out of bed during the sorghums, beans and fruit crops. en into consideration when mak- winter, but they probably don't The acreage of the major crops ing a decision. If every farmer appreciate it. They lapse into a in 1931 is 1,818,200, an increase plans his 1932 operations on this comatose state in which all of of 11 per cent over 1930 acreage basis, it is likely that as good an their activities and vital processes adjustment of production will be are reduced to a minimum. ditions.

Some readjusting in production in any weather. above normal for months during uation in Europe have interfered But the racoon and muskrat do

LATEST SLEEPERS DON'T ENJOY IT

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The adujusted to meet conditions on ideal life as one sees it at the each individual farms, says L. H. time the alarm goes off in the Hauter of the New Mexico Agri- morning, along with many other ing in town Saturday. cultural College. It is not ad- strange facts and fancies, are visable to attempt to say in described in an educational bookwholesale fashion that farmers in let on wild animals just publish-New Mexico should produce more ed by the Pennsylvania board of urday. or less of any crop. It is prob- game commissioners, according to Federal Agricultural Statistician able that with almost any agri- a bulletin of the American Game

"More fictitious stories have are some farmers who would find been told concerning the habits of tal value in 1930. The 1931 value it to advantage to produce more snakes than any other wild 000 or about 48 per cent from the ers would find it to advantage ever, most things that are said about them 'are true," remarks If the farmer, after carefully Leo A. Luttringer, Jr., author of

Yes, the much envied "seven ton than by putting the same land sleepers"—the bear, the raccoon, plant the cotton. Soil fertility munk, skunk and bat-do not have

But the field mice have "high as is possible under exisiting con-blood pressure"—250 heart beats a minute-which keeps them warm

Deer and elk do not bury the ing season especially of dry land changes in the world economic antlers they shed each year. The ceptions was fairly well distributed duction in some foreign countries, seen in the woods is that rodents

The decrease of crops in New wheat. Cotton is another crop when they secure it near water. gart is plaintiff and Sullivan Mexico seems to follow the trend that is effected by the world ecsquirrels do not consciously use

> The flying squirrel does not fly, gle. Porcupines can not throw their quills. Bats are not blind. The ground hog takes no interest in "ground hog day," February 2, or its shadow. Beavers never Bears and wild cats do not attack or defending their young. Other-

NEAR ROSWELL

A case of milk sickness is reported near Roswell, but the patient, Frank Garround, who has years passed.



Artesia Advocate

Sam Hunter of Hope was trad-

Mrs. R. F. Beasley of Lake Arthur, was shopping in town Sat-

Miss Mary Katherine Coffin of Hope, was shopping in Artesia last Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Eipper returned Monday after spending a few days in El Paso on business.

Mrs. Ethel Bowman, who has been seriously ill, is improving unpaid. slowly, according to early reports. Col. Woods left Sunday for Dal-

time attending to business mat-Roswell were down over the New

and Mrs. P. G. Klopenstein. baby and Mr. and Mrs. George and retired to his apartment.

Saturday from a Christmas visit to friends at Deming. Mrs. I. C. that woman is dead. during their absence and have how did you find it out? been under the weather since their

TAX EXTENSION IS ORDERED VOIDED

Foresight!

Temporarily rendering void the tax payment extension recently granted in Chaves county by District Judge Granville A. Richardson, a write of prohibition against acting under the provisions of the order has been issued by the state supreme court, according to information reaching Roswell Mon-

The writ will stand at least until the hearing on the matter before the supreme court on January 11, and means in effect that interest of one per cent a month from December 1 will be added to all first half 1931 taxes as yet

A man visited Borger, Texas, two years age found the only las, Texas, where he spent a short hotel filled to the roof.

No sir, said the clerk, I can't give you a room. The best I can do for you is to give you a Mrs. Harve Widney and son of half of a private dining-room. There's a screen across it, and a Year visiting her parents, Mr. lady has the other half, but she won't bother you?

The man agreed that the ac-Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dixon and comodation would do in a pinch, Dixon and small sons and Miss | Thitry minutes later he ran Katherin Filbert returned last into the lobby, wild eyed and pale. Hey, he yelled to the clerk, Dixon and Mss Filbert were ill I know it, said the clerk, but

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One of those big strong men walked into a ladies' shop and said, "I want to get a set of ladies' furs. That brown set in the window will do."

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Social Calendar The Young Mothers' club held TELEPHONE 217

FRIDAY

The W. C. T. U. will meet at

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

and Miss Virginia Egbert.

BRIDGE PARTY

(Delayed)

The Misses Ruth Bigler and

Phillips, Emily Woods, Eloise

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

VALLEY OSTEOPATH MEET

Dr. J. R. Dismukes and wife of

Carlsbad and Dr. H. S. Rouse and

TURKEY DINNER

Mrs. W. S. French, assisted by

Carson and children of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. George Gage and chil-

The Business and Professional

The Christian Missionary Guild

BRIDGE CLUB

The First Bridge club will meet

its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Kay Lydia on Wednesday of last week, the meeting being advanced on account of New Year's. An excellent paper upon the subject of the prevention of tuberculosis in children was read by Mrs. C. E. Daniel. Two guessing contests stimulated the wits the Baptist church at 3:00 p. m. of the members and provided amusement. Mrs. Margaret Ellis won the prize in one and Mrs. Ed Gillespie, in the other. The with Mrs. John Lanning at 2:30 usual light refreshments were p. m.

THE NEVIN CLUB

Vandagriff.

Mrs. Ed Gillispie and Mrs. Oliver 2:00 p. m.

Women's club will meet with Misses Effie and Mary McCaw. The Nevin club after being snowed under for several weeks resumed meeting last Saturday and social time, at the home of will meet with Mrs. C. Bert Smith enjoyed a dancing party. Guests its teacher, Mrs. G. U. McCrary, at 6:15 p. m. for its regular sup-Pano numbers were given by the per and program. following pupils, Wilma Paton, Elsie Jernigan, Katherine Louise SECOND AFTERNOON Williams, Jane Shugart, Josephine Pryne, Douglass O'Bannon, Glenna McLean and Marjorie Kerr. Jane Shugart and Nina Mae McLean club was entertained at a three gave humorous readings, which course one o'clock luncheon at the Ned Martin and Howell Gage. were much appreciated as were Artesia hotel at its usual meetalso the piano numbers. A short ing on Tuesday, Mrs. L. P. Evans OFFICIAL VISIT OF drill on chord recognition was being the hostess. The luncheon the lesson. Four mothers enjoy- was served on the mezzanine ed the program and Mrs. McCrary floor, which was also arranged for served light refreshments.

### TURKEY DINNER

Miss Beulah Beth Terry enter. of Washington, D. C. tained the members of the D. Y. C. club at a turkey dinner at her home on the Cottonwood Wednesday of last week at six o'clock. oma Phillips, Virginia Goodell na Mae Attebery. and Glennis Smith.

# DINNER AND WATCH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker entertanied at six o'clock dinner followed by a watch party on New Year's eve. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Muncy and daughter, Florine, N. L. Linebaugh of Roswell and John Dona-

# NEW YEARS DINNER

entertained at an oyster supper home on Tuesday evening. Deon New Year's night. On this licious refreshments were served. occasion their guests were Mr. Those present were the Misses Lixbon. and Mrs. Wesley Needham and Bertha Richards, Velma Richards, two children and Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Feemster, Mary Jane Wil-

# CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

A Contract Bridge club was or- Jernigan. ganized on Tuesday at the home served delicious refreshments to her guests of the afternoon. The new club will be called the Con- enjoyed a turkey dinner at the tract Bridge club and will meet home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harevery two weeks on Thursday tell at seven o'clock on New afternoon. Mmes. Wilson, J. L. Year's night. There was one sub-Wright, E. B. Jones, J. S. Ward, stitute, Mrs. J. M. Story. Wendell Welsh, Bob Rehn and Mrs. J. K. Wallingford and Miss FIRST EVENING BRIDGE CLUB Catherine Clarke compose the new

# ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON

Mrs. R. L. Paris entertained at tuting were Mrs. E. M. Phillips one o'clock luncheon last Thursday and Lewis Walker. complimentary to a number of teachers, who were here spending the holidays. The luncheon was served in four courses at a table centered with a beautiful bou- at the ranch of Mrs. A. J. Foster quet of sweet peas. The Misses west of Lakewood Friday to the Marjorie Kerr and Mary Louise following guests: Mrs. George Paris assisted in the serving. Mrs. Beal and daughter, Clara Bess, guests were the Misses Mrs. Morris and two daughters, Myrtle Burrows, Edna Drury, Ag- Donnie Belle and Wanda, Mr. and nes Latham, Katherine Peterson, Mrs. Tom Price and daughter, Beulah Strang, Mary Woods, Mer- Mary Evelyn and members of the rill Bradley, Mmes. W. E. Kerr, Foster family. J. Clark Bruce, T. C. Bird and J. E. Robertson.

# BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Dorothy Gilmore celebrated wife of Roswell were entertained her eleventh birthday last week at the home of Dr. Lura L. Hinwith a delightful party. The shaw on New Year's day. A brief children enjoyed a picnic with a clinic was held in the afternoon. weiner and marshmallow roast and birthday cake. The guests present were Lela Bess Mann, Myrtle Mathis, Dorothy Berry, Helen Gates, Elaine Meeks, Irene her daughter, Miss Ruth, enter-Gillispie, Clara Bess Beal, Chan- tained at a turkey dinner at one dos Alcorn, Harry Goodell, Lloyd o'clock on Sunday. The guests Walker Evans. Mrs. Meeks and included Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scog-Mrs. Gilmore chaperoned the gins and children and Mrs. Dick

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on dren of Artesia, and Charles best grade paneled or plain stock. Horne and Miss Erline Hartwell of Carlsbad. -The Advocate.

### SURPRISE WEDDING

A surprise wedding of interest to many Lake Arthur and Artesia people was announced at Lake Arthur when Mr. and Mrs. Edward McWenie came in to spend the holidays with Mrs. McWenie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pate. Mrs. McWenie was formerly Miss Montine Pate who is teaching at Wagon Mound. The marriage occurred in August, but was not announced until recently.

### DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bird entertained at a turkey dinner, served in three courses at noon Sunday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Jesssie Morgan, Miss Ruth Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morgan, Mrs. Esther Oakes of Springer, Mr. The Dorcas class will meet with and Mrs. Leslie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Barnett at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Blocker, and Mrs. atives, the McCaw families. Jeff Hightower and the hosts.

### NEW YEAR'S DINNER

entertained at turkey dinner at well. Her niece and husband, Mr. served to goodly number of mem- The Idlewhiles Bridge club will ley Martin and children, Mr. and short visit. bers and two guests, who were meet with Mrs. Ralph Shugart at Mrs. George Williams and small daughter, Georgie Lee, of Maljamar, Johnnie and Woodrow Wil-

### DANCING PARTY

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. property on Roselawn while here. Dwight Lee, Friday evening and

Mrs. Warner Blair, of Albuquer- her son, Fred Ohr, and family. the bridge playing, in which Mrs. que, department president of the Mr. Ohr and family came down A. T. Woods received first prize. Legion Auxiliary, made her offi- with her and visited his sister, Mrs. Evans' substitutes were Mrs. cial visit to Clarence Kepple Unit Mrs. Leone French, until Sunday. Woods and Mrs. Clarence Wright last night. The meeting was held Francis French, who had spent at the home of Mrs. E. N. Big- the holidays here with his mother, ler, and a goodly number of mem- returned with them to Elida. bers were present. Mrs. Blair made an excellent talk on the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Attebery work of the Auxiliary in this ton Park, California, former res-The club members came into town entertained with a one o'clock state, giving a report of all de- ident of Artesia had the misfortune ball game. Guests at the dinner guests being, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd welfare and rehabilitation confer- places while backing out of her Newton, Audrene Murphy and mato Ketchup; 1 tablespoon Stuffed sandwich in waxed paper. were the Misses Nelda Wilson, Simon, and small son, Bobbie, ence. She called especial atten-Wilma Robinson, Evelyn Cobble, Mrs. L. O. Paddock of El Paso, tion to the national defense con- received here. In fact misfortune nis and Melvin Bivens. Ethelyn Cobble, Jack Ward, Wy- Mrs. S. M. Attebery and Miss Jen- ference, which will be held in Al- appears to have pursued Mrs. Lubuquerque on the 18th and which kins for several weeks. In addiis also sponsored by the D. A. R. tion to losing her husband, she idents' convention will be held failure. Mrs. W. Davis Jones was host- and the local president, Mrs. Earl ess to the club at its meeting last Darst, and the unit secretary, Thursday afternoon, serving love- Mrs. Bigler are planning to be ly refreshments to the club mem- present at both. bers and three substitutes, Mrs.

vention will be held this year at Sunday meeting place.

Mrs. Blair was presented with gift from the unit, Mrs. Frank liams, Ruth French, Margaret Linell making the presentation

> day afternoon and left this morn- J. P. Lowry. ing for a trip to Hobbs and also to Carlsbad, where she hoped to organize a unit. Mr. Blair was accompanying her on the trip.

The First Evening Bridge club held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bigler last Friday evening. Substi- friends in Lovington. Mrs. Mar- sionary Society at an associational Guinevere, went with them as A New Year's dinner was served

value.

V. D. Bolton

Mrs. Albert Richards and Mrs. Harold Bruton were in Carlsbad of Hagerman B. Y. P. U.

Muleshoe, Texas after spending week. a few days with his family here.

A. L. Bruton, father of Mrs. Albert Richards is seriously ill the home of Miss Alma Bradley at the Richards' home on Main Thursday. street.

niece, Peggy Ruth McCaw and resume her work in the school. Miss Merrill Bradley made a trip to McKittrick Cave Sunday.

Buck Wheeler left Monday for his home at Los Angeles, Cal- Friday. ifornia, after a visit to his rel-

Mrs. Will Ballard returned home New Year's evening after spending a few days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. "Col" Williams Emory Carper and family in Rosnoon on New Year's day. Covers and Mrs. Jimmie Eliott, drove

jams and the host and hostess. from Parsons, Kansas, where they holidays with her parents, Mr. had been living for the past two and Mrs. A. V. Flowers. years and plan to remain here. Mrs. Vaughn conducted a board-A number of friends gathered ing house in the old Dr. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton represent included: Messrs. and turned home Friday night from a Mmes. J. R. Attbery, Elza Swift, visit to their son-in-law and D. Millman, A. C. Crozier and with her sister and had been at- arrangemnts of the division of the The Second Afternoon Bridge Misses Ethel Bullock and Ora tending school at Blackwell for Newton estate. and Edna Millman and Messrs. the past four months, returned home with her parents.

> Mrs. M. E. Ohr returned last Among whom were, Mr. and Mrs. DEPT. PRESIDENT Fridy from Portales, where she E. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben had spent several months with Frazier and Frank Frazier.

> > Mrs. J. F. Lukins, of Hunting-

# B. Y. P. U. MEETING

The Fifth Sunday meeting of This being legislative month, the P. V. B. Y. P. U. Associa- Cruces, where they are attending practically all his life on his Willis Morgan, Miss Vesta Frisch Mrs. Bigler, chairman, gave an tion was held at the First Bapinstructive talk on the "Veterans' tist church here with good at-Legislation in Congress." Mrs. tendance from all churches in the Fred Cole favored the company district except Carlsbad. The prowith a beautiful solo, "Memories gram consisted of discussions and of France," with Mrs. John Run- special music, including a numyan, accompanying. Mrs. Harold ber by Russell Floore of Artesia. Mary Jackson entertained three Scoggins, FIDAC chairman, gave Roswell was awarded first place Mr and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker tables of bridge at the Bigler a timely article upon "Portugal," on the mileage contest. Loving in which country the FIDAC con- was selected as the next Fifth

# WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The club met at the Central speech. After the program a so- schol yesterday for its annual Reser and Alma Pearson and cial hour was enjoyed. During business meeting and program. Mmes. George Walton and Harry this time refeshments were served Little business of importance was from 2 beautifully appointed table transacted, however, since it was with Mrs. Nancy Eipper, gold star found expedient to postpone the of Mrs. J. Harvey Wilson, who SECOND NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB mother, presiding. A number of annual election of officers to a the young members of the Unit later date. The date decided upon The Second Night Bridge club assisted in serving. There was for the election was April 15th. visitor, Mrs. Luvena Beck. A very interesting round table Mrs. Blair made a visit to the discussion of "Our Foreign Renew Unit at Hagerman yester- lations," was conducted by Mrs.

# ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. James Dew and Mmes. Dale Gleghorn, C. M. Cole, The Misses Elaine Feemster and B. A. Bshop and Herman Jones Glenn Polk spent Sunday with represented the local Baptist Misgaret Ellis and small daughter, meeting of the valley societies at Carlsbad on Tuesday. The Carlsfar as Maljamar, where they spent bad society put on an excellent the day with Mrs. George Wil- program and served a sumptuous luncheon at noon to the delegates.

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### LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Last Sunday night the Lake Arthur B. Y. P. U. were visitors

Mrs. R. T. Spence is expecting the arrival of her sister's family, Rocky Kile returned today to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Miller this

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Southard of Roswell were visitors at the

Miss Lucille Foresyth who spent the holidays with her parents in Miss Linna McCaw and little Nebraska, returned Sunday to

> Miss Gretchen Mielenz of Dexand Mark Reaves of Las Cruces were visitors at the home of Misses Jewel and Gerlene Flowers

> Miss Mae Brewer, grade teacher, returned home Sunday from Amarillo, Texas where she had been spending the holidays with friends.

Miss Ruby Smith who had been this state, with her parents, rewere laid for Mr. and Mrs. Char- her down and remained for a turned here Sunday to resume her work as teacher.

Miss Gerlene Flowers left Sun-Mrs. Ida L. Vaughn and two day morning for Las Vegas to

> Tom Clark made a business trip to Portales Friday. He was and Ketchup Sandwiches-Toast green pepper, chopped accompanied by Buster Johnson slices of bread on one side only. who has been visiting with the Spread untoasted side with Pea-Ned Hedges family during the holidays.

M. W. Evans accompanied by Irvin Martin, Leon Barker, Bryan daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. M. Hedges and Burns and Runyan, John Dunn, Fred Hender- Stoldt, at Blackwell, Oklahoma. Glenn Newton, motored to Rosson and Harold Crozier, Mmes. J. Pauline Clayton, who had been well Monday to complete the final Pickle.

A number of the Lake Arthur people attended the singing convention held at Roswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart and family accompanied by Misses to spend New Year's day at the

Among those who attended the at Artesia Sunday were: Mr. and Lois Bivens, Frank Frazier, Den-

Ray and Lee Williams enterwith 2 watch party Thursday daughter, Mrs. Ivan Myers at port of the state health BRIDGE OF THE MONTH CLUB At this time a Units and Pres- has recently been thru a bank night at the home of their par- Roswell. Mr. Tice has been ill ment Eddy county has night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams. since last spring with yellow jaun- theria, no scarlet feve The party was also given as a dice and had been suffering with one case of typhoid feve. latter of foreign origin. Larry and Alma Bradley, who Tice was a well known resident were to leave Saturday for Las of Chaves county. He has lived State College.

The Lake Arthur Home Makers club met at the home of Mrs. G. al services were held at Lake Ar-R. Hams January 1st. The subject discussed by Miss Borschell was "Making a House a Home," which was very interesting. After each kind of animals into the ark? the business meeting Mrs. L. C. I guess he didn't believe that weekly payment for Many R SALE Dalton sang two specials which story about the stork.—Gaverstick. insurance? were very much appreciated. A special meeting was arranged for January 22 at the home of Mrs. Will Walden. Every lady of the community is welcome to attend Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other all these meetings.

# Tang of Ketchup in Sandwiches Appeals to Winter Appetit



TT is said that more than thirty million sandwiches are en in the United States. The famed Earl of Sandwich, origin the sandwich, scarcely could have realized the popularity idea, with "variations," was to achieve. Sandwiches, eaten spending the holidays in Tolar, amazing numbers, are of varied types and are found in both and home lunches, in afternoon and late evening party med supper menus. No matter how simple they may be, there is a making them varied and delectable. The secret lies in skillful ing, for the sandwich is made delightful and zestful by a spo Tomato Ketchup, Prepared Mustard, chopped Pickle or En children came in New Year's day re-enter school after spending the Horseradish. Tomato Ketchup particularly is fine in sandwich of meat, egg, or fish.

> Grilled Peanut Butter, Bacon | Spanish Olives, sliced; 14 nut Butter, then with Tomato Ketchup. Top with slices of uncooked bacon; broil until bacon is browned and crisp. Serve immedistely with slices of Genuine Dill

Toasted Cheese and Ketchup Tomato Ketchup or C Sandwiches-1 cup grated Amer- Beat egg, add salt and ican cheese; 3 tablespoons Tomato shire Sauce. Dip oysten Ketchup. Mix grated cheese with and then in crumbs. Tomato Ketchup. Spread between golden brown. Place 3 buttered slices of white bread, trim oysters between slices of crusts and toast. Serve hot. These whole wheat bread or are excellent when daintily cut and sprinkle with Tomsto and served with a fruit or vege- or Chili Sauce. table salad for luncheon, or the Lois Bivens and Wilma Walden, sandwich itself may be served on Sandwiches-6 hard to motored to Cloudcroft Thursday a crisp lettuce leaf, garnished with chopped; Tomato Ket Spanish Queen Olives and served moisten; 1 teaspoon home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew as the main dish of the luncheon. | Mustard: 1/4 teaspoon

Tongue, Horseradish and Ketch- shire Sauce; salt and an average up Sandwiches-1 cup minced season; few drops one Pecos Valley B. Y. P. U. meeting tongue, ham, cold roast beef or oth- Combine all ingredient er cold meat; Evaporated Horse- between slices of butters after dinner to attend the basket dinner on New Year's day. Their partments and stressing the child to fracture her hand in several Mrs. K. A. Bivens, Misses Ruth radish to taste; 2 tablespoons To-

J. R. Tice, 47, died Monday farm northeast of here. He leaves mourn his loss, a widow, seven sons and seven daughters. Funerthur yesterday.

And why did Noad take two of

# TYPEWRITERS

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and makes at The Advocate.

onnaise Salad Dressing ton moisten. Mix all ingrede gether and spread between slices buttered bread. finger length strips.

Oyster Sandwiches -1 ters; 2 eggs, slightly b teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoo tershire Sauce; bread

Hard Cooked Egg and

J. R. TICE DIED MONDAY

### NO DIPHTHERIA IN E

of diphtheria, Dona Au DR SALE-

leading with eleven a following with six.

Murphy had been handling the blasting p Duffy had been deputed DR SALE the news gently to the "Mrs. Murphy," said & ree today that fellow cal

"It is,' answered Mrs. said Duffy. "Sure, year Lankfor your fingers at the fellet w Mexico. "Well, now a word in rile

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pper, chopped; lad Dressing to h Mix all ingrede d spread between tered bread 0 rth strips. Sandwiches -1 rgs, slightly be alt; 1/2 teaspout Sauce; bread a etchup or Chi add salt and We e. Dip oysten in crumbs, I wn. Place 3 g tween slices di

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were twenty-

eria, Dona An DR SALE-Forty head of good vith eleven and had been akewood, N. Mex. the blasting por

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Sandwich, origin e popularity dwiches, eaten e found in both ing party meals my be, there is a t lies in skillful testful by a spor Pickle or En fine in sandwick ives, sliced; 1ta

eat bread or in

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FOR SALE

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OTTONWOOD ITEMS

rs. Wayne Norris, Reporter

at the H. B. Worley home.

fiss Lucille Ray was a guest the T. Tatum home Saturday.

liss Alice Norris has returned

rvil Worley has returned home

ting Joe Knott and family.

of Carlsbad were visit-

ce was given New Year's

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Jan. 7-4tc

drops one nstitute a line. Charges will ingredient based on this average. Cash lices of butters ust accompany all ads sent by acked lunch, witer, otherwise they will not be acked lunch, w THERIA IN E

at fellow calls

FOR RENT

past two weeks. CARD OF THANKS

sia Library Board nethod to thank Col. ble for the splendid diven the library also Valley Gas Co., and ce Co., for gas and past year. Jan 7-1tc The Office Cat.

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags at The Advocate.

# Odd-but TRUE

SERMAN AFRICAN EXPEDITION IS USING SOUND RECORDING CAMERA EQUIPPED WITH A 64 CM. LENS FOR PHOTOGRAPHING MIMALS IN THE JUNGLES - THIS LENS MAGNIFIES THE IMAGE THENTY TIMES AND IN ORDER TO BE IN THE PICTURE A MAN OULD HAVE TO STAND 200 FEET IN FRONT OF THE CAMERA WHILE BEING PHOTO GRAPHED ---ANDERSON-

HE MODERN BARBER POLE IS A SURVIVAL OF THE DAYS WHEN THE BARBERS PRACTICED MEDICINE AS A SIDE LINE = THE GILT BALL AT THE TOP REPRESENTED THE BASIN USED TO LATHER THE CUSTOMERS, THE POLE REPRESENTED THE STAFF HELD BY PERSONS DURING VENESECTION WHILE THE TWO SPIRAL RIBBONS STOOD FOR THE BANDAGES USED BEFORE AND AFTER THE BLOOD-LETTING

# CONSUMER HAS NOT REAPED BENEFIT OF LOW PRICE CRUDE OIL

WASHINGTON, D. C .- New light producing and refining petroleum has been shed by the report just submitted to congress by the U. S. Tariff Commission on its investigation into the cost of producing oil here and abroad.

of the limitation of petroleum important ports proposed last session, to the state health farm for sale, three miles in county has utheast of Artesia. Write S. Scarlet fever Ferree, Artesia or Mrs. R. B. Scarlet fever ferree, Artesia or Mrs. commission.

The following paragraph in the white-faced cows, three to sev-years old, ten coming two-year I white-faced heifers at eighteen llars around. Mrs. M. C. Lee, men for the independent oil inter-3-1tx men for the independent oil interests, as shattering the argument the blasting por deputed DR SALE—Fat Hogs, on foot gently to the or dressed. Call Hedgpeth farm furphy," said ree miles south of Artesia.

3-3tp. oils and gasoline: 3-3tp. oils and gasoline: up a little.-Current-Argus.

"The cost of crude petroleum, syment for Mar) R SALE—50 tons of hegari ?" heads, \$9 per ton, bundled cane, answered Mn per bundle, at my ranch ½ now a word in the east of Greenfield Gin. El-iy. "Sure, ye er Lankford, Postoffice, Dexter, ers at the fellow Mexico. Jan 7-2tc Jan 7-2tc processing being a much smaller yesterday that a twenty-four room item. For the domestic refineries chicken house on his chicken ranch using principally domestic crude, the cost of crude petroleum during 1929 and 1930 represented occupied at the time of the fire 63 per cent of the total cost of and the origin of the blaze has

with two bed rooms, on the See Mrs. Rex Wheatone 227.

Modern furnished the finished products."

Whatever the effect of this finding may be upon the outcome of the struggle for a duty on royalty holders who have been of the stomach. NTED—An experienced gard-er. Will furnish house room, er and some tools. Good sew-of the industry as an indication Rent—The Advocate. ine for sale—William that the refiners have not passed the benefit of depressed prices

along to the consumer. While gasoline prices paid at lower than during the previous year, it is claimed that they have not been cut nearly in proportion to the drop in prices at the well.

# APROPOS

Before the present business dewhere he has been pression the following story was considered at joke-now it might almost be a comparison. It would r. and Mrs. R. L. Wright and be hard to find a business man who is not in the same quandary little town where the saw mill in-law died a few years ago and is division agent on the railroad and he sneaks all the lumber out for me, so that costs me nothin'.

# HAD TO BE CUT WITH A SAW. IT HAD A GOOD FLAVOR -

HERE IS RECORD OF A

CHEESE HAVING BEEN KEPT

FOR 125 YEARS - ALTHOUGH,

IT WAS HARD AS ROCK AND

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS SEE PECOS HIGHWAY

A whole string of highway ofday and were also busy Tuesday work. checking up the preliminary plans for the seventeeen miles of roadstate line.

the ground are Assistant State day morning. upon the comparative costs of Engineer Healey, Engineers Rockett, Lassiter, Macey, Robins and printing the Penasco Valley Press possibly others that the police failed to register.

road department as one of the first necessary undertakings for the wound. Claims advanced by opponents of the limitation of petroleum im-

> major part of the job, and the with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Flemlocations and plans are being pushed as rapidly as possible. The dignitaries had also expected to check in the start of erns, but the rain prevented. How- party. Those attending were: Mr. ever, the Armstrongs have their and Mrs. Dick McDonald, Mr. and

# BIG CHICKEN HOUSE BURNS

Dick Vandagriff received word not been determined.

J. R. Brown, former manager of the struggle for a duty on of the coffee shop at the Artesia crude and refined petroleum, it hotel, is reported to be a patient is regarded by representatives of in St. Mary's hospital at Roswell the independent producers and suffering from a severe affection

### HOPE ITEMS

home Thursday.

Miss Katherine Kent passed thru Hope Saturday en route to her afternoon with card games and

Mrs. Geraldine Phillips motored to Roswell Saturday to take her son Douglas, back to school.

Austin Reeves passed thru town from his home on the Lower Penasco Sunday, en route to the val-

to her position as instructor of the Lower Penasco school Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison

with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin P. Mr. Thompson, forest ranger of the Guadalupe district, met the

hotel Monday.

cards games. Rev. Allen Johnson motored to Pinon Saturday to deliver sermons at the Church of Christ of

Miss Evelyn Norton returned to Carlsbad Saturday after spending the week with her brother, Jack, on the P. G. Peters farm. J. W. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Collins and Fletcher Collins of Artesia were in Hope Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mr. Falls, Texas where they will take charge of formerly owned proper- accident is another reminder that

Misses Frances Johnson and Iva Ruth Glasscock, and Leamon Glasscock, left Sunday morning for El Paso and Las Cruces where ficials arrived in Carlsbad Mon- they will continue their school

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunne, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis way from Malaga south to the spent the week-end at the Prude ranch. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prude Included in the group now on returned with them to Hope Mon-

This project is recognized by the immediately taken to the drug noon.

for Las Cruces. After visiting ing, whose home is in the Sandia mountains.

work on the stretch to the Cav- evening with a three table pitch Medcalf.

Mrs. Anna H. Coffin announces

division of the Methodist church who have been attending the evebasement of the Church New Year troduced and directed new and in-

# CHARTER NO. 7043—RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK the filling station by autoists during the last summer have been OF ARTESIA. IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1931

Loans and discounts Overdrafts Overdrafts
United States Government securities owned\_\_\_\_\_ \$4,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking house\_\_\_\_\_ Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank\_\_\_\_\_ Cash and due from banks\_\_\_\_\_

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in the W. N. Waldrip home as the man who operated a saw Capital stock paid in\_\_\_\_\_ Bostick and father returnne from Portales, where explain things to him. When the accountant arrived in the sketchy

mill in Arkansas and finally decided to hire an accountant to Undivided profits—net
circulating notes outstanding
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding \_\_\_\_\_ Demand deposits Eva have returned home after er. "Wal, stranger," said the old rediscounts.

Time deposits

Bills payable and rediscounts.

A. Watson has returned left me the mill, my three boys rom the hospital at Carlshore he has been seriously past two weeks.

Total

Total

State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss:

I, L. B. Feather, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and the best of my knowledge a

L. B. FEATHER, Cashier. CORRECT—ATTEST: J. E. ROBERTSON, C. E. MANN, J. H. JACKSON

(SEAL) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1932. My Commissioon expires July 31, 1932.

Prude of Hope,

A NEAR FATALITY

What came near being a fatal

accident occurred at the W. H.

Cobble home yesterday when Miss

gas while in the bath tub. She

Evelyn, her head would have slip-

connections, pipes or stove.

or engraved-The Advocate.

BROTHER OF HUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scoggins the new year. were in Carlsbad Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duncan moved to Roswell to make their

nome at Pinon

Miss Eunicell Crockett returned

ranchmen of his district at the Miss Wlhelmina Wilburn acted as hostess to a party at her home Saturday evening. Guests enjoyed

Pinon. He returned Sunday.

Mrs. Ascha B. Murphy, while last Wednesday accidently mashed a finger in the press. She was store where Dr. Puckett dressed

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cole entertained at their home Friday Mrs. Bryant Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller and Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

the marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha to Mr. Edward Bernard Clancy of Ventura, California. They were married at Yuma, Arizona on New Year's day, and will make their home in Ventura after returning from a honeymoon to Honolulu. Mr. Clancy is advertising manager of the Ventura Free Press.

Members of the young peoples' ning hour services met in the eve night and were thoroly entertained by Mr. Klassen, who interesting games. After a weiner

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### roast and a ride in one of the school busses, they returned to HINKLE OPPOSES THE the church where they welcomed Miss Bly Miller entertained a ENTRANCE OF STATE number of her friends at her home Sunday with a lovely plate lunch, INTO OIL BUSINESS after which the guests were entertained the remainder of the

forty-two. Guest were: Maye Payne, Anna Alcorn, Janet Parks, business meddling in private in- says the Current-Argus. Marjorie Johnson, Gladys Row- dustry, State Land Commissioner land, Vina Bush, Betsy Parks, J. F. Hinkle said Monday, com- that looking after the poultry show Blanch White, Aline Parks, Max meeting on the proposal by Steve is a part of his job, and he will Johnson and John Phillip Bush. Roehl, Bernalillo county assessor, act as general manager again A group of people from Hope, that the state develop its own oil this year, by the consent of Pres-Roswell and Ft. Bliss, were guests resources and sell the product.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts, at the Watts ranch New Year's night. country today," Mr. Hinkle said. "Neither the government nor After dancing until a late hour the guests retired. Many "ranch state should encroach upon private dishes" with a barbecue were pre- enterprise. The plan is not feaspared by Ed Payne. Those who ible. The state cannot touch any of Roswell, spent New Year's day attended were: Lucille Walker, of the producing wells, since they Hiram Dow and daughter, Dorothy, are all under lease.

"If the state enters the oil and Robert Turnbull, of Roswell, Major Wilder of Ft. Bliss, Miss business, it will have to discover Lottie Jernigan and Roy Jerni- a new field, and that costs money. gan of Pinon, Mr. and Mrs. Hor- Only about 20 out of each 100 ace Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. wild cat wells are producers. It costs up to \$100,000 to sink a

"The state might lose millions before it brot in a new field. A legislative appropriation would be necessary and we could never get

# Ethelyn Cobble was overcome by MASS BILL SFACE CONGRESS

had become unconscious and had WASHINGTON, D. C. - One it not been for the presence and large sized record the present conprompt action of her sister, Miss gress has piled. In four weeks with only fourteen working days, ped under the water with fatal its members have introduced 9,000 results. Miss Evelyn with the bills.

help of other members of the urday looking over property of family got her out of the tub from their Christmas-New Year and succeeded in restoring her holiday they face this mountain of to consciousness, before medical printed paper, a number of meaand Mrs. Jim Ramsey and daugh- aid arrived. She remembered suf- sures say the bill room clerks, ter, Vera, left Friday for Grand fering a severe hadache just be- which in the past has taken three fore she became unconscious. This or four months to pile up.

The house with more than four extreme care should be used in times the membership of the senhomes where gas is the fuel. It ate, has done the biggest job is understood that the stove was of introducing. It has 6,659 bills vented, indicating that there may to the senate's 2,419. have been some defect in the

Of the total a scant handfulthe fingers on both hands would almost add them up-have gone even half way to passage. Among BURCH DIES RECENTLY these is the proposal to increase the capital of land banks, passed It was a sad Christmas for by the house and now in the hands Hugh Burch, Artesia oil operator. of the senate banking committee. Thousands will die of neglect, The sadness was occasioned by

the death of Mr. Burch's brother, others will be pushed aside by the

which occurred Christmas day at emergency program, relief and

Hattisburg, Missisippi. Mr Burch taxtion bills. returned home last Thursday after-Miss Elaine Feemster was transferred by the Gas Company to the Wedding announcements, printed office at Tucumcari and left for that place on Monday.

# EDDY POULTRY SHOW

With the arrival of W. A. Wunsch, county agent who came in from Kansas Sunday evening. the members of the Eddy County Poultry Association took up in earnest the job of preparing for the annual poultry show, which is staged to occur in Carlsbad a SANTA FE-The state has no week from today, January 14,

Mr. Wunsch has been convinced ident W. W. McAdoo and all of "That is what's wrong with the the financiers on the project and in the county.

### SETS DATE ON TAX CASE

SANTA FE-The state supreme court Thursday set January 11 as the date for a hearing on the State Tax Commission's application for a writ of prohibition setting aside Judge G. A. Richardson's tax payment moratorium in Chaves cunty. This is expected to

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- Grey Horse Mule, wt. 1600, age 11 Black Horse Mule, wt. 1600, age 9 Black Mare Mule, wt. 1250, age 8 Brown Mare Mule, wt. 1250, age 4
- Red Mare Mule, wt. 1300, age 10 Black Mare Mule, wt. 1000, age 8 Brown Mare Mule, wt. 1000, age 9

# Harness

2 Sets Army Harness Set Cable Trace Harness

1 Grey Horse, wt. 1250, age 8

1 Brown Mare, wt. 900, age 7

1 Set Old Leather Harness 1 Set Chain Harness

# Cows

- 1 Jersey Cow, 3 yrs. old, giving 2 gal, day 2-year old Heifer, fresh soon 1 Jersey Holstein, 3 yrs. old, giving 3 gal

# **Implements**

- 1 Avery Double Disc Breaking Plow
- 1 John Deere 14-inch Sulky Plow 1 John Deere, 2-row Planter
- 1 John Deere Cultivator 1 Rock Island Cultivator
- 3 McCormick Deering Cultivators 1 Western Land Roller
- 1 McCormick Mower

1 McCormick Rake

- 1 Disc Harrow 1 10-inch Walking Plow
- 1 3-Section Harrow 1 2-Section Harrow
- 1 2-Bale Cotton Wagon 1 Iron Wheel Wagon Hoes, Shovels, Forks, etc.
- A lot of the above machinery is almost new. Some Baled Hay and Corn
- 50 White Leghorn Hens 16 White Wyandotte Hens 20 White Wyandotte Pullets

# **TERMS CASH**

# Lewis Rowland, Owner

Frank Morrison, Auctioneer

J. E. Robertson, Clerk

1931-1932

# We're not going out of business--We're going out after busines

FRIDAY MORNING SPECIAL

**TOWELS** 

Good heavy double thread Turkish Towels, size 18x34 inches with fancy borders, only fifteen dozen to go at this pricebetter hurry, each .....

We were not fully prepared for the immense crowd that attended the opening of our January Clearance Sale Saturday morning. We regret very much that we were unable to serve everyone and will ask that you come again as we are now prepared to serve you more quickly and efficiently. The store is still full of bargains and

you can be assured of getting what you want at a price you want to pay. COME AGAIN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-SURE FRIDAY MORNING SPECIAL BLANKETS

Only a small lot of large size cotton Blanks in grey with fancy stripe borders, Friday as long as they last, pair\_





Extra fine Dress and Coat Plushes and Cut Velvets, in black and other good colors-Plushes 20 inches wide, very fine grade . . . regular \$3.50 values, the yard—

One piece very fine Coat Plush, 54 inches wide and sold at \$12.50 . . . the yard now—

\$3.98

Silk Hose



Big assortment regular \$1.00 Silk Hose in best shades, new stock too, the pair, now-

69c

Ladies Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hosiery, broken sizes that sold up to \$2.50, the pair now,

89c

Ladies heavry ribbed mercerized Lisle Hose, in new colors, ideal for rough wear, pair-

19c

**DRAPERIES** 

We paid no attention to cost — our entire stock of fine Draperies, Damasks, Cretonnes and Marquisettes, / in beautiful quality and Price

For Friday and Saturday, the final days of this great sale, we have many extra special bargains for our customers. We have gone through our entire stock again and on all short lots and lines that were not moving as rapidly as we thought they should have repriced them down to where they are such remarkable bargains that we know they will sell. Come-buy with confidence-you'll find here just what you want at the price you like to pay.

COME FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-FINAL DAYS-DON'T MISS IT!

Fine Val Laces and Insertions, values to 15c, choice now, the yard

One lot 98c Chamoisette Gloves, good colors and sizes the pair

49c

81x90 Pulloway, good quality bleached Sheets, each, now only

69c

27-inch fine Diaper Cloth, 10 yards to bolt, the bolt

79c

36-inch, best grade Outings in light colors, only, the yd.

9c

Ladies House Slippers, values up to \$1.50, choice, now

79c

Big lot ladies outing Gowns, good quality and good colors, each

49c

One big lot children's Slip-pers, values to \$2.00, the pair now

98c

One lot Gossard Corsets, values to \$5.00, choice, now

98c



Silk Bargains

Good assortment of Flat Crepes our regular \$1.00 values, all 40 inches wide and in the wanted colors, the yard only-

79c

Blankets Special

Extra heavy and large part wool Blankets in fancy colors, lowest in 20 years, the pair, now only—

\$1.98

Millinery Special

Our entire stock of new fall felt Hats, all good styles and colors, values to \$4.95, choice—

98c

Ladies Sweaters

Our entire line of Ladies and Misses, all wool Sweaters, pretty styles, now only-

1-2 Price

All these bargains are offered subject to prior sale and if you miss them you'll just miss them, so better hurry

Good Warm Quilts

Extra large size, filled with good quality cotton and covered with nice flowered chintz, choice, now-

**\$1.98** 

Warm Blankets

Extra Heavy, 70x80 half wool Blankets, in beautiful patterns, you used to pay \$6.00 for this quality, the pair—

\$2.49

House Dresses

Our entire line of fine \$1.95 House Dresses, in good styles and patterns, choice, now only-

98c

**Ladies Coats** 

Our entire stock of fine Ladies Coats, trimmed with rich deep furs, choice, now only-

1-2 Price

Fine Silk and Metallic Laces in 4-inch widths, values to 50c yard

15c

Infants silk and wool Reubens Shirts, values to 50c,

19c

Good quality 42-inch Pillow-cases, wide hem, each, now

12c

9/4 Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting, dandy quality, the yard

24c

Big lot rustless Safety Pins, regular 5c value, now 2 for

5c

Big assortment of Ladies \$1.19 Amoskeg outing Gowns each now

79c

Children's Slippers and Roman Sandals, values to \$3.50

\$1.98

Childrens pretty wash Dresses, values up to \$1.00, choice

49c

Big lot childrens Taped Un-

ion Suits, fleeced ribbed, each 39c

Sheep Coats



Boys Sheep Lined Coats, m just like dad's . . heavy and warm, each no

\$2.69

Men's Moleskin Sheep ! Coats with leather rein pockets and fancy sheep



Men's and Boys Caps a th good intenout it, this is . . . big assortment

\$1.19 Caps now \_\_\_\_ 89c \$1.39 Caps now \_\_\_\_ 98

\$1.39 Caps now\_\_\_\$1.95
\$3.00 Caps now\_\_\_\$1.95

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UDGE KIKE

39c

**PILLOWS** 

Big assortment of fine Feather Pillows, all filled with good feathers and covered with feather proof tick— many different sizes Print and kinds to select Print

from, now-



The Chance Of A LIFETIME

To Buy Fine

**DRESSES** 

Our entire stock of fine Dresses included in these assortments . . . . see them

At Little Cost

Group 1 includes our entire line selling up to \$10.50 \$5.95 and new styles too,

Group 2 are all very fine Silk Dresses selling up to \$19.50 and at this price they're just giveaways, choice \$8.95

Group 3 includes our finest Dresses of all kinds selling up to \$25.75, now at your \$11.85 price . . . choice.

# Extraordinary Sale of Our Entire Stock Of Fine Footwear

Standard lines and the values are well known . . . but you can buy them now at

One big assortment of Ladies Slippers of all kinds, values up to \$4.50 \$1.98



One lot of Friendly Five Oxfords in tan and brown . . . the best \$5.00 \$2.98 Shoe made, choice, the pair\_\_\_\_\_\$



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Our entire stock goes, nothing reserved . . . Suits that are new and stylish and good . . . all with two Trousers

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Group 2 includes our Suits selling at \$24.50 and the best to be had at that price buy now and save, only

Group 3 includes our finest Suits, selling up to \$29.50 \$19.88



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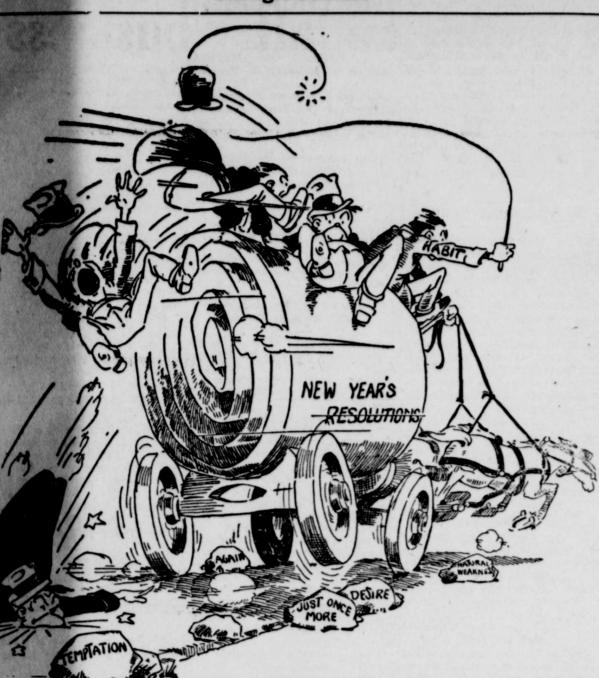
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ay, January 7, 1931.

Rough Riders



# **PICKED UP ON MAIN**

an angel in truth, a denurse, and when he is 7-II. can get out of bed. pick up a teapot and throw Il make him her clown. You that, for she'll play like a en and bites like a cat. gordo Advertiser.

e've never ridden over any of highway that goes to the hot ing program we ever heard of. tesia Junior high boys.

s now\_\_\_\$1.95

Yes people are getting down to ground floor fast, a few more nt of Boys or re set footloose in the last two alues up to the case of this Hoover depresn lasts much longer, we'll all

e reason the present admin- Pangburn, Arkansas. ts to stay with the ndard is that the dear rs have not forgotten the ver prosperity coins passed out

ars ago, which by the way, imetalism coins. UDGE KIKER TO VALLEY

re H. A. Kiker of the 8th

d Kidney, he answered d the mother, It's Kate



here really are cople so slow could be down and run opportunity n apologize in in th

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# JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TREASURER EXPLAINS

Two new pupils have entered Junior high school since the holi- treasurer of Chaves county, said days and several have returned. Sunday the extension of time a woman's the The new pupils are Florence Evans granted taxpayers of Chaves counatest of all contradictions. She of Lovington, 8-II and Artie Mead ty by District Judge G. A. Richarraid of a cock-roach, she'll from the mountains, 6-II. The ardson has been misunderstood. at a mouse, but she'll returned are Ena Gene Roberts, "First half taxes for 1931," sband as big as a 6-I and C. W. Roberts, 7-I, who Holland said, "due last October She'll take him for bet- have been attending school at 5, became delinquent on December she'll take him for worse, Clovis, Jack Walters, 6-II, Nellie 1, with the interest penalty of split his head open and then Savoie, 6-II and Lowell Gilliland, one per cent per month until paid.

Miss Boyer, librarian of Junior at that time, but if not paid then, high school did not let the pupils at that time, but if not paid then, keen-sighted, and blind; crafty, she's simple, she is listing them in the accession book, alphabetically, with the date of publication and cast of each book. The corresponding accesand pointed to the state tax comshe's this but you will find sion number is then placed in the mission's motion for a writ of book. We have 394 books in the prohibition from the state sulibrary at present. Two new books preme court which says that taxes "The Young Trojan, by Miller are delinquent January 1 and due and "Calico Bush" by Rachel Field on December 1. He likewise pointhave recently been added.

the season will be played tomorthe good intentions. One thing
out it, this is about the biggest

The first basket ball game of
the season will be played tomorrow, January 8th, between the
Upper Cottonwood boys and Ar-

Herbert Howell's school bus fail-

Modean Folkner returned to school after having spent an enjoyable Christmas vacation in

Billie Meeks has been absent because of having his tonsils re-

Wanda Cook is back in school after a week's absence because of

We, the pupils of Junior high cial district arrived in Roswell school, ask that the citizens and rday to hear a number of officials of the city see if they cases in the Chaves county can do something to make the iet court. Judge Kiker will crossings and streets that lead to it very hard to get there, because by the bench of the fifth ju- Junior high better. The pupils the two blocks from Eighth street al district in place of Judge can come by sidewalk without to the building are almost imn, who is away on a va- getting in much mud, until they passable. The janitor, Mr. Waltget to the east crossing, where ers, has said that he will gladly it is almost impossible to cross. put on gravel for crossings if, twins had been brot to be Parents who bring their children in some way it can be furnished. What names? asked and come for them in cars find

W. C. Holland, assistant county

THE EXTENSION

Judge Richardson's extension removes the one per cent per month Miss Boyer, librarian of Junior penalty until February, if paid

The corresponding acces- and pointed to the state tax comed to a decision by District Judge M. A. Otero, Jr., which holds that The first basket ball game of taxes become delinquent on De-

### SEMINOLE BANK OFFICIALS INDICTED

A Gaines county, Texas, grand jury which convened in December is reported to have returned indictments against former officials of the Seminole State Bank which closed its doors last spring, charging irregularities in the handling of the institution. Twelve indictments were returned against Ross Simpson, 6 against W. A. Cox, 6 against W. J. Davis, 1 against B. D. Curry and 1 against Mr. Swain a bank examiner.

A large number of Hobbs people had funds in the bank when it failed. They have received one refund amounting to 13 per cent of their deposits.-Hobbs News.

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### CAVERN ROAD TO BE OHLED ARE WE ALL COMING

The highway west of Roswell for six miles and east of Roswell to announcement from W. R. Eccles, state highway engineer.

Sealed bids for furnishing the road oil for four New Mexico fed- trict; the town looked run down eral aid projects will be received and impoverished; there were no until January 7, at the office of the state engineer in Santa Fe. The projects will require 17,500 barrels. It was explained that the present bids are not for the contract to do the work, but only furnish the material.

F. A. P. 164-A, extending from the city limits of Roswell west uation over, he asked: on the El Paso road for six miles, will require 3,400 barrels of oil. this yard running anyway? F. A. P. 12, east from the city limits for 15 miles, will require 2,200 barrels.

The road from the south city limits of Carlsbad toward the Cav-The fourth project is F. A. P. 121-B, for which the approximate quantity is 1,700 barrels, with the shipping point at Scholle.

### AIRPLANES MUST PAY TAX ON GAS BOUGHT IN N. M.

The state tax of five cents a gallon on gasoline may be collected when the gas used in airplanes is purchased in New Mexico, even though the planes may be engaged in interstate commerce, the supreme court held last week in an opinion by Justice Watson, which was concurred in by Chief Justice Bickley and Justices Sad-ler and Hudspeth. The decision was in the case of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., which had sued to restrain the comptroller from collecting the tax. The court held, however, that gas used by planes n New Mexico, but not purchased within the state, is not subject to the tax.

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Advocate.

# TO THIS METHOD?

The lumber salesman had been for fifteen miles will be surfaced sent into some new territory in with asphaltic oil soon, according the far away "sticks," and called on the owner of the only yard in

It was a poverty-tsricken dissigns of new buildings; and the yard was drab, run-down and, sadlooking.

The owner assured the salesman that he did not want to buy any lumber - didn't need any. The Salesman could see that that was true. And after looking the sit-

"How in the world do you keep "Well," said the owner, "do you

see that man over there leaning against the shed? He's my yard man, see? I can't pay him his wages. In two years his accumuerns, 19 miles long is another of lated wages gets the yard. Then the jobs, under F. A. P. 23-A I work for him, until I get the and B., requiring 10,200 barrels. yard back."-Gulf Coast Lumber-

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

# Pains Stopped When Lady Got Stronger

"About a year ago, my health was not good," writes Mrs. W. F. Siveley, 8800 First Court, N., Birmingham, Ala. "I felt weak, tired. I had pains in my back.

I knew by these symptoms I receded Cardui, which I did.
I found it was what
I needed, for it built
me up. The pain in
my back stopped,
and I felt better and
stronger than I had
in some time. I took
about T bottles of

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And men who are doing things are busier than ever this year. They want to come home to rest and relax and gas heat is a great help. With a low pressure, gas heat is no longer expen-

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# PUBLIC SALE

Of Surplus Livestock

# Wednesday, Jan. 13

At my ranch 2 miles north of Hagerman, 11/2 miles west, 4 miles south of Dexter and 1/2 mile east.

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

# HORSES AND MULES

- 2 Sorrel Mules, 5 yrs. old
- 2 Black Mules, 4 and 5 yrs. old
- 1 Bay Mare, 5 yrs. old
- 1 Black Mare, 7 yrs. old
- 1 Gray Horse, 3 yrs. old, broke 1 Gray Mare, 3 yrs. old, broke to work
- 2 Gray Filleys, 2 yrs. old
- 1 Black Filley, 2 yrs. old
- 1 Bay Saddle Horse, 5 yrs. old
- 1 Bay Saddle Colt, 5 yrs. old
- 1 Good Black Percheron Stallion, 3 yrs. old, registered. wt. 1600 lbs., private sale

# HOGS

10 Good Shoats

# CATTLE

- 1 Black Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh
- 1 Jersey Cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh
- 1 Jersey Heifer, 2 yrs. old, fresh
- 1 Brindle Cow with calf at side, 3 yrs. old
- 1 Jersey Heifer and calf at side, 18 mo. old 1 Jersey Cow and calf at side, 4 yrs. old
- 2 Heifers, 1 yr. old
- 2 Fat Steers, 1 yr. old
- 1 Registered Jersey Bull, 3 yrs. old

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS & FURNITURE

Fred Mielenz, of Dexter, will sell at the same sale, Furniture, Household Goods, Kitchen Utensils, etc.

TERMS:—All items under \$10.00 will be cash and items above \$10.00 will give six months time with approved security or will allow 5 per cent discount for cash at the time the sale is made.

(This sale of livestock is as good stuff as I have ever put in the ring)

Ladies of the Hagerman Cemetery Association will serve lunch on the grounds at noon.

# TOM McKINSTRY, Owner

W. A. LOSEY, Clerk

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Mings the holidays as home what we for will have for expect up that Briday for Chayton, where worth Let mon the thinks he The friends at tubbush or do and the door think - Me Your - Silver of the Church of th niver sty at Hotel Rouge after a ith his parenter hier and Menrents in the oil held? 185 brainerd, og the yarek

Mrs. Jim Jackson and children turned Sunday to their home at Maybilt after a Christman visdrove over to Las-Clases on Saito relatives here. Someth Rage ors, a brother, deave Mrs. Jackion and children home to the total understood that John planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunn with Kill helr children drove to Fortales Sunday to take their small nieces, have Howard Prater and Mrs. Marparet and Katherine Melbernott, who had visited them dure topic Saturday afterfloor and vising the holidays, and also their lied with Mes Agnes Latham, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Miss Latham is a former resident

Append the Hone people shop ing in town last Saturday were Novman Smith, who had been

D. W. Jones has testgreet his in the event he did not make a a student there, returned to school

E. Williams motored to Ale of this city, having taught in the

birs. Donning had moved

Mrs. Beyant Williams and daughters, the Misses Alice Ruth and Margaret Williams. Miss Margaret returned the first of the state Saturday for his home at Beausont, California. New-man is employed in engineering. studies as the Texas School of in connection with the Boulder

position with the Raisten Purina. W. R. Hornbaker and family Co., and left Monday with Mrs., drove to Roswell Sueday with Jones and son for Reswell, where Wayne Hornbaker, who took ther hey may beate. Me. Jones cald bus from there for the State Univ. Monday that he might retarn to wersity at Albummerque, where he North Carolina, his former home; is a student. Erment Harp, also at the same time.

CHURCH SOUPER

as Black West of Central School two Look over this in

know but we hope they will?

Commonwer that Brother mov. Hall The cort of betred with more anier will start a series of which hims of submarines next Sunday morning to the The control of the affect will some ten days or iongerate other Camerats a great mble | eacher for a young man and i will miss a real treat if you ! on't heer him: Services start at ! 0 g'elsek oach evening, Every-is ering of neverty by body to invited to attendenthis d some services.

of cro's notch to Dible school at 10:00 at m. reaching by Brother Lanier; 17:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. all your friends and everybody it

unday January 10, 1932, there it near to let him there in a Wada a Everyone is welcome.co. Scattanhary Harabi. 9:45 at m. Bible schoolses C. O. I.

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