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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932.

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Fellow Association Have Program On uesday At Carlsbad event Inaugurated By r made vartesia Lodge 1911. t it to fit y

exactly versary of the order, Tuesday 1 25th, at Carlsbad with an ne with priate program. Several red visitors are expected to Las Vegas, Tucumcari and Artesia.

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New Mexico girls, from Roswell, members. The meeting was followed by a dinner at the Busy Bee grill.

No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited all activities, J. V. Thorson, area If you ag to mention that the annual y meet was inaugurated here dically dill. It has been alternated

Departme following is the program: m.-Registration, I. O. O.

-Public Meeting, I. O. p. m.—F. F. Hall.

p. m.—Business Session, I. O. F. Hall. p. m .- Drive over City, visit E Thach and Springs.
p. m.—Public Meeting, I. O.
O. F. Hall.

p. m .- Social Hour, Refreshnts, I. O. O. F. Hall. FTERNOON PROGRAM 00 p. m .- I. O. O. F. Hall

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AGGIE BAND .TO

ement have been comor the appearance of the Band in concert at the auditorium, Friday eve7:30 p. m. This will be
rth stop down the valley
fifty piece band of which
Collins of Artesia is a

day evening will consist and solo numbers with and part of the program to the presentation of full suppl aper, Paper and suggest and suggests and suggest and s

Fidelis, March, Sousa

al Solo, Burleigh-Frank

The Simmons University Choral club from Abilene, Texas, will present the Sacred Cantata "The Beatitudes," by E. L. Ashford, at BOY SCOUT AREA IS Bandits Identified Here Yesterday—I. Williamtesia, on Sunday afternoon, April REORGANIZED MON. 24th at 3:00 o'clock.

This organization under the direction of Professor William J. Work, is composed of thirty voices. The music of the cantata is beau- New Mexico area of the Boy tifully adapted to the words of Scouts of America into seven disthe Beatitudes and includes many tricts to provide better adminisbeatiful chorus numbers, male tration of area activities was made quartette, ladies quartette, solo as the principal action at the and duet numbers.

mons University Choral club has day.

and the public is cordially invited al activities, J. V. Thorson, area

een the three valley towns, resident is reported seriously ill proveell, Carlsbad and Artesia at the home of a relative in Abi-

TEST-MOVING IN ON EDDY CO. GAS WELL

- New Gas Well For notify him of his appointment. Eddy - T. P. Rigging by President Hockenhull and ap- ficer. The Hobbs Field.

lge of the Hobbs field last week will be given a proration test Rev. A. G. Tozer, Carlsbad; civic hills northwest of Roswell, after thru the tubing at the next pro- service, Will Purdy, Roswell; abandoning a Ford coupe. Offiration period. This being the health and safety, Dr. H. A. cers kept a close watch out and fining Co., sec. 10-19-38, which ham, Farwell; leadership and the vicinity of Lake Arthur where Carlsbad physician were held at abandoned well. The Halliburton with Mr. Brainard at once. Quick was drilled to a total depth of training, C. J. Sparks, Portales; they were accosted by Deputy 4,170 feet. Due to the fact that troop organization, E. N. Wheeler, Sheriff Jim Williamson of Hagoperators have been troubled with Portales and cubs, E. W. Bowen, erman, Monday. In the meantime 13th after an illness of some two Work of plugging the Norton well County Agent Wunsch will furwater, a test thru the casing has Tucumcari. not been satisfactory. In a proration test flowing thru the cas- Hockenhull; P. V. Thorson, area ing the Turner made 8,000 barrels (Continued on last page, column 2) of fluid, twenty-five per cent of which was water.

A report reaching here that the Montgomery et al., Woods No. 1, sec. 6-4-20, in DeBaca county had developed a 400 barrel well at 4,360 feet, could not be verified. Another report said that a sand rict Deputy Grand Master. at 4,330 feet, which was regarded

OREST FIRE s-Grand Secretary, C. Bert | Leonard and Levers are moving i nmaterials for another gas well known as the Leonard and Levers, State No. 7, in the center of SW SE sec .20-17-29, Eddy county.

The Burch No. 3 of the Grayburg Oil Co., NE sec. 19-17-30, the next well scheduled to be finished in Eddy county has been delayed by a fishing job encountered around 2,900 feet. The job has been cleaned up and the drilling is progressing below 2,930 No cottages IS MELONS_TOMATOES feet. No new developments are reported.

The Texas and Pacific Coal and ark Canyon 45 to plant twenty acres in Oil Co., is rigging up on a new twhich the sand tomatoes this year. well northwest of the Hobbs field ompany is open arranged to sell them in the center of the SE¼ sec. strip roughly rthern part of the state. 24-18-37.

FARRELL HELD ON BOND

March charged with robbing Mrs. Marketing Association. He ex-Nannie Rimes of Roswell on Feb- plained what is required of New ruary 26th, plead not guilty when Mexico in order to get the finanarraigned before W. C. Winston, cial credit that would result from Roswell justice of the peace and such an organization. New Mexwas bound over to the action of ico is now included in the Interthe district court under a bond of mountain Credit Association, with 1000.00. Louis Dixon, arrested headquarters at Denver, Colorado. with Farrell established an alibi Joe Evans, with headquarters when brot before the Roswell jus- in El Paso, who is a livestock tice court by establishing that inspector for the Intermountain he was at home in bed at the time Livestock Credit Association exthe robbery occurred.

Farrel is also charged with the department of the organization. theft of the Hugh Burch car.

NEW FORD ON DISPLAY

V-8. Those who did not have the Bank of Tularoa and Floyd Chilopportunity to see the new V-8 dress, auditor of the First Naexhibited here several weeks ago tional Bank of Roswell. are especially invited to inspect J. E. Robertson, C. E. Mann, the new model Friday and Sat- Landis Feather, W. M. Linell and urday. The first showing here Fred Cole attended the meeting ed on last page column 6) attracted more than 700 people. from Artesia.

CLUB TO GIVE FREE PROGRAM SUN. P. M. Bandits Now In Eddy Co. Jail C. OF. C. LUNCHEON PROGRAMS WILL BE VARIED IN FUTURE CANTALOUPE

Decision to divide the eastern first meeting of the new area This is the first time the Sim- executive board at Roswell Mon-

ever included the Pecos valley in The summer Boy Scout camp their itinerary. The entire party and the expansion program were plan to go through the Carlsbad other features of discussion, and grams in Carlsbad, Artesia and were appointed at the meeting, Roswell on their return trip. An presided over by Lt.-Gov. A. W. unusual fact is that one of the Hockenhull of Clovis, council presquartettes is composed entirely of ident, and attended by twelve New Mexico girls, from Roswell, members. The meeting was fol-

scout executive, presented the districting plan which was approved. C. W. Roberts, former Artesia An organization, similar to that of the entire area council organization, will be set up in each of the seven districts.. The district centers will be Roswell Carlsbad, Lovington, Clovis, Vaughn, Tucumcari and Alamogordo.

The directors agred every effort should be made to expand the scout program to the rural communities, and it was determined cover unless complications set in. this work should be carried on through the district organizations. H. C. Moorehead of Tatum, summer camp director for several years, was recommended again

Committee chairmen appointed Clovis; finance, E. B. Bullock, Ar- men believed to have been implitesia; inter-racial, Rev. J. E. Ful-ler, Alamogordo; publicity, J. G. Lumber Co., office safe at Elida A well completed in the west Greaves, Portales; court of hon- Saturday morning, however the or. D. N. Pope. Roswell: reading.

Those present were: President

HOLD INTERESTING Lake Arthur on the highway and COMBING SECTION IN carrying dead oil had been found MEET AT ROSWELL

Pecos valley.

plained some of the details of his

Short talks were made by, Ed J. Neer, president of the First National Bank of Portales; Arthur to the program to the program to the program of the presentation of the program will include and skits, intersperced in their show rooms, a new Ford Spence, cashier of the First State Bank of Tularoa and Floyd Chil-Jones, cashier of First National

Yesterday-J. William-Will Recover Barring Complications.

Buz Tarrant and Gene Walker were positively identified yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff the edge of Artesia Monday. When tax. the two prisoners were asked if they had any statement to make, Buz Tarrant said that he was not Cavern on Saturday and give pro- twelve area committee chairmen Walker refused to make any statement. Both men were taken to Carlsbad and lodged in the county jail. Tarrant is understood to have made a complete confession yesterday morning.

The crisis for officer Williamson is said to have passed last time." night. Mr. Williamson has shown first few hours, although he was ball from a 45 revolver was reheart and ranged downward, lodging below the hip in the right leg. Dr. Hoover the attending physician stated that Mr. Williamson

Intense interest has been maintained here in one of the most oil operators. thrilling bandit escapades yet recorded in local history and has Turner No. 8 Given Test this year and Mr. Thorson will fugitives over a great portion of southeastern New Mexico and seriously wounding one peace of-

were: Camping, Ivan Bridges, of fought a running battle with three Monday. men made their escape in the attempted to get help in handcuffing the men to bring them to Artesia for an examination,

J. R. Spence at a filling station in that he would accompany him back to Artesia within a few minutes. Eventful Ride

It was about twelve o'clock Mr. Spence said when the officer The Regional Clearing House, drew up in front of the Lake Arnumber three, of the New Mexico thur hotel with the two prisoners. J. E. Robertson, of Artesia, the prisoners. Nothing occurred a bank robbery at O'Donnell, Tex- in three abandoned wells will be president of the organization serv- to mark an otherwise tranquil ride as, last week. plained the existing conditions, of the window. It was about this at Lovington. governing the federal land banks time the other man attempted to The gun battle occurred a few federal engineers. attitude toward farm loans in the pull from his hip pocket an auto- miles from Hobbs after Deputy Regarding the permanency of R. C. Worswick, prominent rel of the automatic and in the Combs and Department of Jus- plugging leaky wells, which the stockman of eastern New Mexico struggle that insued the prison- tice Agent George E. Lilley of El engineers indicated had not been discussed the organization of a ers overpowered Spence and one Paso, had attempted to approach definitely established, Clifford G. WILLIAM HUDGINS Jmes Farrell, arrested here in New Mexico Livestock Credit and (Continued on last page, column 1) the four men to question them Smith, new artesian well super-



J. H. JACKSON Eddy County Democratic nom-ince for the state senate.

son Passes Crisis And THE PIPE LINE TAX

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Inland of Tulsa, Oklahoma, secretary of the Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association Tuesday protested before Jim Williamson as the men who the senate fiannce committee the shot him and took his car near proposed eight per cent pipe line

Smith told the committee the proposed levy would fall on the manager gave a report on the acinland producers very severely tivities of the Chamber of Comand would "put many out of bus-

be a tax on the producers them- the cantaloupe project. selves, rather than on the pipe

consistent improvement after the concerned over the pipe line tax men did not talk much. It might ing with the United States Fruit nervous yesterday afternoon. The have communicated with New how near Artesia missed martial will be erected at Carlsbad and moved from the right leg of Mr. an effort to modify the tax. The took office on account of so much to erect one here if farmers of the Williamson yesterday. The ball proposed tax is equivalent to shooting in and around our con-northern part of the county will which entered the body below the eight per cent, which would be fines. borne by the company or persons running the oil.

A telegram received here Tuesday by William Dooley from Sennow has a splendid chance to re- ator Bronson Cutting convyed the information that Senator Cutting AS CONSERVANCY hoped to change the provision to meet with the views of the inland

OPERATORS SIGN PACT

All operators in the Hobbs field have signed the governor's proration agrement, E. G. Allen, chairman of the proration commit-On Test Northwest Of proved by the executive board Chaves county peace officers tee, wired Governor Seligman

> The agreement has been sent to State Geologist E. H. Wells for his approval.

DR. BOATMAN DIES

it was said arrested two men and practitioneer for some thirty years 17-26, was started last week and cantaloupe. Growers at Ft. Stock-

SEARCH OF BANDITS

Lea county officers Tuesday gallons.

Dr. Austin D. Crile, of Roswell the prisoners had become nervous. under arrest. J. B. Baker is in enginer at this time. addressed the gathering, concern- In an instant one had drawn a a Hobbs hospital suffering from ing the water conservancy prob- double action revolver. Spence a wound near the heart and the ing the test plugging done to give lems of New Mexico, and the Pe- shoved his thumb under the ham- other man suffering from a slight further information regarding the cos valley in particular, and ex- mer of the gun and held it out wound is in the Lea county jail best method of procedure in com-

flesh wound.

believed to be Jack Harris and An artesian well at Oasis, one a man known only as "Blackie." of the worst in the valley, was that the Texas bank robbers might only mud, Mr. Smith said. Since be found in Hobbs and had stop- the cementing process has been ped to investigate a suspicious car added, he said, it is felt that the when they encountered the men. plugging will be permanent. A few shots were exchanged, and while the officers sought reinforcements the four men made their escape only to be caught up of the four and Liley.

arrived at Lovington yesterday will be May 13th. and identified John Kerns, alias "Race Horse Baker," as one of a held up a bank at O'Donnell and in Roswell yesterday. escaped with \$1,500.

Advocate Want Ads Get Results after a serious attack of flu.

merce luncheon was held yesterday noon at the roof garden and was attended by some twenty-five members. Quite a number appear to be having some difficulty in remembering the date of the luncheon and it has been suggested that the Chamber of Commerce get bright red ribbons as oil producers, thru Harry H. Smith finger bands to be placed on the membership the morning before

the luncheon occurs at noon. Directors have decided to vary the program each month and the members may look forward to a little novelty from time to time.

At this time, Fred Brainard, merce for the past month, touching on the federal crop loans, the "A pipe line tax inevitably will progress made on highway 83 and

President Mark Corbin introduced scale in the northern part of Eddy line companies," Smith said, add- the new kid mayor, Joe A. Clay- county if a sufficient number of ing: "The oil industry cannot ton. Mr. Clayton intimated that farmers can be interested in a bear additional taxes at this he would follow the policies of cooperative project. Project farmformer President Coolidge in con- ers below Carlsbad have formed Oil men here have been much ducting his office and said smart a cantaloupe association cooperatnow pending before congress and also be interesting to mention Distributing Co., A packing shed Mexico congress representatives in law, shortly after the new mayor the same company has promised

PROGRAM STARTED

Wells Plugged By The Cementing Co.—Directors' Meeting Here.

Artesian Well Conservancy Dis- between the first and twentieth Carlsbad Thursday afternoon. Dr. Oil Well Cementing Co., has action is necessary if the success Boatman died at his home April successfully plugged two wells. of the project is assured. pleted Saturday, the company us- average of \$1.10 per crate. The ing mud and cement to stop the market outlook this year is said REGIONAL BANKERS but no one offered to assist. The HOBBS OFFICERS ARE flow of artesian water. Equip-to be about as promising. ment was then moved to the Ham- A total of 38 farmers have ilton well, west of Lake Arthur signed up to produce a total of and the flow of this abandoned 410 acres of cantaloupes for the well has been stopped, it was re- United States Fruit Distributors ported here yesterday. The com- Co., Inc. says County Agent W. bined wastage of the two wells A. Wunsch. This acreage is loamounted to approximately 2,500 gallons per minute, the flow of Malaga. Three hundred pounds the former was estimated at 990

combed the country southwest of As soon as the directors and the 20. Bankers Association met in Ros- The four men occupied a Plymouth Hobbs in search of two of the state engineer agree on plugging well Saturday evening at the Nick- coupe of Mr. Williamson's with four men who Monday engaged the third well, the contract signson hotel with eight banks rep- Williamson driving. Mr. Spence in a gun battle with officers who ed with the Halliburton Oil Well Commerce at Artesia, which was was seated in the lap of one of sought to question them about Cementing Co., to stop the flow attended by nine producers. Councompleted. The directors favor detail the production and market-Two of the men, J. B. Baker plugging a well east of Roswell, ing of the crop. Fred Brainard ed as toastmaster at the banquet and the business session which station about two miles north of alias J. C. Owens and "Race but it is no known whether this has a copy of the marketing contown. Mr. Spence observed that Horse" Baker alias J. Kearns, are will be agreeable to the state tract at the office of the Cham-

The conservancy district is havplying with the suggestion of the agent by H. C. Stewart, exten-

matic. Spence grabbed the bar- Sheriff Jack Seay and Don Mc- the mud and cement method of about the Texas robbery. During visor, pointed out yesterday that for more than a year appear to The two men who escaped are be stopped permanently.

Officers had been tipped off plugged in February 1931, with

CITY COUNCIL SESSION

with a few miles from town as Council was held Monday evening was associated with the McAdoo they were changing cars. A with the new mayor, Joe A. Clay- Drug Co., for several years prepitched gun battle followed which ton, presiding. It was announced vious to his death. resulted in the wounding of two at this time that the appointments would be made at the first regular gins were conducted at Carlsbad Officers from O'Donnell, Texas council meeting in May, which Saturday morning with Rev. C. C.

party of bandits who last week Stephen Lanning were shopping of New Mexico with Grand Master

Harold Crozier is convalescing

The monthly Chamber of Com-erce luncheon was held yesterday North Eddy

Packing Shed Promised Artesia If 250 Acres Pledged For North Eddy County-Quick Action Is Necessary.

The way has been opened for growing cantaloupes on a large agree to plant as much as 250 acres in melons. The company agres to furnish an outlet for the cantaloupes if the growers will agree to pay the packing, crating and grading charges which is 30 cents for the flat crate and fifty cents for the tall crate. The company proposes to collect 10 per cent for selling the canta-

Fred Brainard, manager of the Chamber of Commerce announced The Norton and Hamilton Tuesday that in one day local farmers had pledged 50 to 60 acres. Hope farmers it is under-Halliburton Oil Well stood pledged 100 acres. Mr. Brainard has a copy of the agreement which is furnished by the United States Fruit Distributing Co., and which may be examined by any interested grower.

Directors of the Pecos Valley | Cantaloupes should be planted trict held a short meeting at the of May. One pound of seed will Artesia hotel here yesterday after- plant one acre. The cost of one Funeral services for Dr. R. J. noon and went over some matters pound of seed is 72 cents. Any-Turner No. 8 of the Midwest Re- Stroup, Artesia; rural, B. M. Gra- the men were next heard of in Boatman, age 80, well known relative to plugging another one interested should communicate

one man disappeared. Williamson, years. He had been an active southeast of Artesia in sec. 25- nish bulletins on how to grow the final operations were com- ton, Texas last year received an

cated from Lakewood south to of superfecto seed has been ordered and about 100 planted by April

A meeting was held last Frity Agent Wunsch explained in ber of Commerce, anyone interested can call there.

Instruction on planting and care will be furnished by the county sion horticulturist. Plantings should be made about May 1st and May 20th.

about the Texas robbery. During visor, pointed out yesterday that the shooting Lilley received a some wells stopped by that method DIES AT CARLSBAD

William Hudgins, age 30, of Carlsbad died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hudgins at Carlsbad Thursday night following an attack on pneumonia. Mr. Hudgins underwent a tonsil operation about a week ago and later developed pneumonia, which proved fatal.

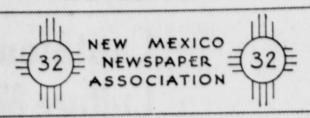
Mr. Hudgins had lived in Carls-A short session of the City bad for a number of years and

Funeral services for Mr. Hud-Hill, of Roswell officiating. Services at the graveside were in Mrs. John Lanning and Mrs. charge of the Masonic grand lodge Thomas J. Hall of Roswell of-

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WHAT IS NEWS?

One of our subscribers wants to know why New Mexico newspapers said so little about the death of Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, which occurred in Lubbock, Texas last week. Dr. Horn was undoubtedly the most capable man living within one thousand miles of the valley and yet most of the papers hardly gave him what is termed a "stick." Dr. Horn former president of the Southwestern University was probably the most widely known educator in the southwest. His experiences as an educator had extended over a good portion of the United States and into Mexico. He had served as president of the Texas Tech since

1925. In this connection, a similar experience caused considerable comment several weeks ago, when newspapers over the county gave the Lenz-Culberson bridge match two or three columns daily for several days, but when a famous Philadelphia surgeon died, who could remove an appendix in three minutes, his death notice occupied a space in the newspaper equal to about six or seven lines.

One editor attempts to explain the position of the newspapers by saying that the average man knew something about bridge, but that he did not know anything about operations. The newspapers of course try to give the public what it wants and it may be largely the fault of the public that we hear so much about the activity of gangsers, still the average newspaper can educate its readers to certain degree as to what is news and what is not news.

APPLESAUCE WINS

Although many of the women who are candidates for office say they detest housework the photographers who take their pictures know what is politically good for them. Pictorially, therefore, they farm loans on lands in the Pecos While these districts as a whole of the maximum assessed benefits are up to their ears in the work they don't like, and the photograph- valley conservancy district. The er makes them like it. For him they take the hide off the good old report dated April 2nd was re- ed or cultivated to the extent of tricts had generally been fixed potato, polish up th doorknob, and dust off the offspring. They may ceived in Roswell Monday and more than about 30 percent to 70 at about three times the actual safely take it from the newspaper picture man. He knows.

The lady may be as shrewd a politician as ever made the exact change for precinct workers without looking at it, but she come to concluded after careful careful concluded after careful car politics like the breath of hot biscuits, with bits of darning yarn on attack leak in her are and a reputation for salt rise her apron, a motherly look in her eye, and a reputation for salt rising bread and quince preserves. That is her metier, and the sign dition to qualify generally as a of the flatiron and rolling pin is the sign by which she conquers. satisfactory field for loans. It is

There may be noted, also, a few fancies on the masculine side. believed conditions warrant defer-Mr. Coolidge's big moments were when he was pitching hay on his ring final report and recommendafather's farm or wearing a ten gallon hat in the great open spaces. tions to some future time more Mr. Hoover was never better than when he was fishing off the side of a battleship or sloshing around in the Rapidan building a dam

If a man of big affairs wanted to run for president the best thing he could do would be to get himself a reputation as a dirt

The best thing for a woman is to be able to subscribe herself "Mother of six" and be noted for her apple sauce.—Chicago Tribune

COTTON THE ONE CROP

A few farmers over the cotton growing belt plan to practically suble the cotton acreage this year and instead of growing fifty or able for this work. Other records hundred bales of five cent cotton will grow 100 to 200 bales. have been freely furnished and This illustrates the difference in the methods employed by the the area quite thoroughly inspectfarming class and other industries. The lower a manufactured pro- ed in company with county agents duct goes, the lower the manufacturer will cut his stock and the and others familiar with the lands same applies to the store keeper, but not so with the farmer.

The question naturally arises, if the farmer lost money in grow ing five cent cotton last year, how much will he lose if he doubles his acreage another year.

The time to switch and diversify says one man is when prices ed court decisions, enabling laws are high, all of which may be true, but when twenty or twenty-five and formation of a conservancy cent cotton comes back, if it ever does, don't you think there will be district with broad and reasonbe a great temptation to stay with the one crop cotton.

A REAL ISSUE

It is within the realm of possibility that the great issue in po- orderly and safe development. No litical campaigns of the future will simply be this: The growth of where else to our knowledge has federal bureaucracy with resulting encroachment on the rights and this been accomplished to such full liberties of the people.

This is a real issue which must eventually be decided. The supply have occurred in the past ordinary citizen, both as a business man and as a member of organized society, has seen America become more and more "Russignized." He begins to realize that unless the present trend is stopped, the inevitable consequence will be a political dictatorship. head has about ceased. The com-To use an old and melodramatic phrase, a day of reckoning must come.

BEATING PRICES DOWN

Most everybody agrees that there is a general effort on the plenishment to the artesian beds. part of the public to "beat commodity prices down." With some this is no doubt an economic necessity, but with others where the individual income has not been drastically cut, it is something else ed under the law. We believe that to "bellyache over." Those who have thought over the proposition the conservancy district board is must conclude that the present wage scale can not continue and composed of men who realize the that normal times will be delayed in returning if the present tend- necessity of thoroughly underency is carried much further. It is just as impossible for the living standing and working out of all standard to be raised in the face of the present commodity prices as it is for the sun to rise in the west.

A good many people who have not yet been seriously affected by the present financial condition are the ones who are making wells which leak and thus waste the most noise about the so-called present prices. And these same artesian supplies. Some twelve people may wake up some day to see the boomerang return.

If you want to learn how mean you really are, just get into politics. We sometimes think it would be good for every individual to run for some office before he or she dies, because as a candidate you would have the satisfaction of hearing a few of your short comings and of course a few things that might surprise you as well as your friends.

A Young Man's Fancy



We are publishing by request the report of the federal engineers cupy a material portion of the districts and that individual prowith reference to granting federal follows:

definitely determinable.

We have been accorded the fullest co-operation in examining the area and obtaining supplemental information all of which has been carefully gone over. The unpublished report of Fiedler and Nye. of the U.S. Geological Survey on "Geology and Ground Water Resources of the Roswell Artesian Basin, New Mexico," resulting from a three year study of the artesian and ground water supplies for this area has been availand well problems and with other problems of the area.

The people of New Mexico and of this area in particular are to be congratulated in having obtainable but necessary authority making it possible for the first time to conserve and control the valuable ground water and artesian sources of water supply for its degree. Large wastes of the water and much has been accomplished in cutting down these wastes, to the extent that there is now evidence that lowering of the artesian positive curve of artesian head has been flattened out and this within the last five years of somewhat subnormal rainfall and therefrom probably a subnormal re-

The conservancy district has been formed and all conditions point to its functioning as intendproblems as they arise. One of the vital matters at this time is the working out of a safe and economic means of plugging old or fifteen wells have been plugged by funds available from state appropriations. While this plugging has apparently been successful there is some difference of opinion as to whether this plugging is of a permanent character. The state engineer in co-operation with the district has recently clos-

ed a contract for plugging three oped farming areas of the conwells by a contracting firm as servancy district. Four out of a test of developing the economic five of these districts, comprising feasibility of plugging large num- 50,220 acres are in bad financial bers of old abandoned and leaky condition, having defaulted on artesian wells. The certain con- bond interest and principal pay-THE ARTESIAN BASIN trol and holding of the present ments. Suits have been tried and artesian head may well depend judgments granted the bond holdtrol and holding of the present ments. Suits have been tried and on what is developed from this ers against three districts. The experiment.

This report is rendered in trict areas, they contain some of the properties.

court held that the bonded obli-Five drainage district compris- gations of these district are genpresent artesian flowing well area. perties are liable to the extent carried out. are probably not actually develop- which in the case of these disper cent of the respective dis- construction assessments against

sidered.

So-called "tight-rock" areas or areas of low specific yield of artesia water take up large areas of the basin. A large part of the area of former abandonment of wells has occurred in such areas. The total number of wells drilled in the conservancy district is about 1500-of this number 726 are now abandoned. A map is being attached hereto showing the conservancy district and the various drainage districts and other areas referred to.

conditions there are only relatively small and scattered areas GILBERT and surpass that could possibly offer any measure of acceptability for land bank loans and even in such cases there are questions of procedure in appraising or in setting up of particular ypes of loans to be worked out that would safeguard the same against heavy depreciation of well casings and or pump equipment. This does not appear possible until a much larger per cent of the well developed farming sections of the valley can qualify by removing the recent adverse conditions such as final adjudication of water under the Pecos river adjudication definite settlement of financial liabilities under drainage districts to which reference has been made.

It is therefore recommended that consideration of opening the Roswell artesian area as a field for land bank loans be deferred until more favorable conditions are brought about ,at which time further study of the results of well plugging. Pecos river adjudication and other material progress the most important extracts of ing a total of 57,860 acres ocdistricts may be more conclusively

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ly outside of the drainage districts, are served by the Northern canal involved in the Pecos river adjudication not yet rendered by the court. Loans could not be considered under this system at this time and further study of the water supply classification under said adjudication may be required.

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While excluded from the conservancy district, there are a number of tracts served by river pumps that are also included in the Pecos river adjudication. Examination of lifts, costs, bank protection hazards, quantity and quality of water supply will be needed before loans may be con-

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HOPE ITEMS

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Dr. C. Lir. and Mrs. Dee Swift spent day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price ant in Carlsbad.

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Residence rs. Ed Watts and Mrs. Charley din were in from their ranches Office Dunken and Lower Penasco R. K. Hoover day. rs. John Dunn and children

J. H. JACKy rtesia, visited Mrs. Andy Teel Sunday. Mrs. Teel and Mrs. Attorner are sisters. Notary lests at the Crockett home lay were the Misses Louise

Ruby Alexander, Bly Miller First National & Janet Parks.

DR. FRED men, returned last week, after x weeks' visit here, to his Dere in Springerville, Arizona.

Office in Bank Mr. and Mrs. Will Scoggin CARSLBAD, we to Elida Friday and returnaturday after transacting bus-

s. Richard Attebery and Margaret and Dickie, turday afternoon and Suniting her mother, Mrs. N.

s. E. M. Teel is spending the in town with Mrs. Henretta des during the absence of J. H. Bridgman who is in as City this week.

and Mrs. Jack Stockton, of Angeles, visited Wednesday Thursday of last week with and Mrs. Irving P. Murphy, worth. Mrs. Stockton is a

rtune of having her left ler and side of her face burnaturday when she failed to National fermitrily operate a pressure cook-300 800k lich blew up when the cover are removed. Her present conis not serious.

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HOTAl nights have been rather HOTAl nights have been rather expected to be good. Whole is expected to be good. "On the en accompanied by Mrs. EL PASO en's mother, Mrs. A. Morriss tonday morning for El Paso, Mrs. Klassen will remain mer mother for several days.

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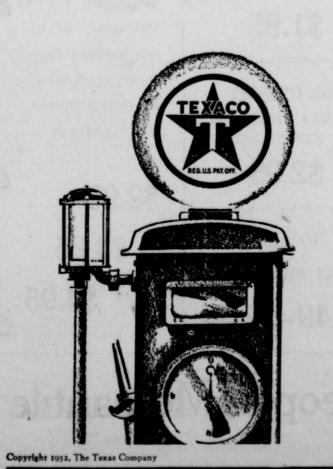
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PICNIC AT WILLIAMS RANCH Social Calendar

daughter, Miss Florine and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brookshier, drove out to Maljamar Sunday morning and took breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams. Later in the morning a large company from Artesia drove out and after spending a short while with Mr. and Mrs. Williams, they all drove up on the AUXILIARY MEMBERS Cap Rock to the "Col." Williams ranch, where they enjoyed a cafeteria style, all contributing Roswell Monday to attend a tea to the meal. In the company be- at the country club in honor of sides the "Col." and son, Johnnie, Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, western

Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Muncy and

sumptuous picnic dinner served

D. Y. C. CLUB

The D. Y. C. club gave a dance building. The Young People's orchestra furnished the music and after the dance the members went to the Ward home for refreshments. Those who enjoyed this evening of dancing were: Misses Jack Ward, Virginia Goodell, Evelyn and Ethelyn Cobble, Glennis Smith, Beulah Beth Terry, Wyoma Phillips, Wilma Robinson, Corinne Davis, Nina Gray, Nell Jackson, Elizabeth Gage, Catherine Cogdell, Mary Jackson and Dolly Cooper and Messrs. Tommy Kuykendall, Leon Clayton, Orlan Syferd, Bert and Paul Crockett, Field. Stanley Carper, Lawrence Goodell. Dorris Ransbarger Marlin Traylor, Harold Naylor, Harvey Yates, Stewart and William Compton and Mr. Huff of Roswell.

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SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS

The Susannah Wesley class met Feemster presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. H. Jones, and had charge of the Bible study. Mrs. E. B. Bullock was co-hostess with Mrs. ments. Present were: Mmes. R. O. Cowan, George Frisch, S. S. Ward, L. W. Feemster, I. C. Keller, Grover Kinder, Nancy Eipper, Ella Stanley, S. O. Matteson, J. H. Long, William Gissler, Grant ter. Fred Hinrichsen, W. S. Williams and the two hostesses.

ENTERTAINS DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. H. C. Dexter Women's club at the home here. At the close of the regular sary. ed and light refreshments were of Dexter, Mrs. Roger Durand of Artesia and Mrs. Frank Brookshire who is visiting Mrs. Nevil

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Junior department of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at the Oasis last Monday afternoon. A weinier roast was the last thing on a program of fun and frolic, for the children. Besides the twenty-five or thirty children present were the super- ning's birthday anniversary. A and Laura Elizabeth Bullock enintendent, Mrs. B. A. Bishop, the teachers, Mrs. Grover Everett and Mrs. Bert Muncy and Mrs. Dale Gleghorn, Miss Elizabeth Muncy, Carl Everett and Edgar C. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John the Magnolia Filling Station and Bishop.

P. E. O. MEETING

The P. E. O. met with Mrs. H. A. Stroup Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Phillips was elected as delegate to the state convention at Tucumcari in May. The answer to roll call was parliamentary law. The program was a drill on the constitution quiz,

by Mrs. Jessie Morgan. W. M. U. MEETS

Both circles of the W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Story, Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was the planning of the wardrobe for their hotel. prodigee, an orphan in the or-

parliamentarian. The program of unusual interest

TUESDAY

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The Fortnightly Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Fred Cole for one o'clock luncheon.

ATTEND ROSWELL TEA

and Wallace Mitchell and family vice-president of the Auxiliary who live on the ranch, were, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blair of Albuand Mrs. Harve Muncy, Mrs. Em- querque, department president. A ma Collins of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. short program in which Mrs. R. J. M. Reeves, Miss Vivian Reeves, Boellner gave a talk on "The Work Nevil Muncy and family, Mr. and of the District," Mrs. C. C. Mar-Mrs. Brookshier, Mrs. Margaret tin sang, "O, Fair New Mexico," Ellis and small daughter, Guine- accompanied by Miss Hanny and vere, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haskins Miss Helen Woolford gave a readof the Phillips Petroleum camp, ing "The Turmoil Club," Mrs. the Misses Gladys and Ina Cole, Douglas gave an interesting talk Herman Cole and the George Wil- on the international organization, rehabilitation work, community service and pending legislation, Mrs. Blair gave a talk on the department work. The Artesia unit was joint hostess at the tea, Friday evening in the Cunningham with Mrs. Linell and Mrs. Thompson, former president of the Roswell unit presiding at the tea table. Girls dressed in Colonial costumes served and each guest was presented with a tulip. Attending from here were: Mmes. Calvin Dunn, Nancy Eipper, C. R. Vandagriff, Myron Brunning, Harold Scoggins, Grover Kinder, Fred Cole, Francis Painter, Frank Linell, Jack Clady, Earl Darst, John Runyan, J. L. Truett, Bert Sin-Clair, Irvin Martin, H. A. Stroup and Charlie Dungan of the Oil

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

A debate was held last Thursschool and visitors. The subject schol and visitors. The subject was: "Resolved That The Several States Should Enact Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Laws. On the affirmative side were Evelyn Cobble and Lonnie Bogard and on the negative side, Helen Funk and Cyril Stone. Evelyn Cobble received first prize of \$5.00 and Cyril Stone second prize of \$2.50 FISHING PARTY AT as best debators. The prizes were Stroup in serving light refresh- given by T. C. Bird, principal. The debating class is in charge of J. this year.

Cann, Reed Brainard, Hester Cut- question was "Resolved That Ac- ico Publishing Co. tion Speaks Louder Than Words,' which was debated by Dale Row- THE SECOND EVENING land and Ed Watson

BIRTHDAY PARTY

of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Pior, Miss Elnora's birthday anniver- only substitutes. The evening was spent in meeting, a social hour was enjoy- playing games and Miss Gage was the recipient of many lovely served. In addition to the mem- gifts. Light refreshments were bership attending the club had as served to the following guests: its guests, Mmes. Scott and Weir Misses Clementine Cobble, Juanita Wright, Mary Katherine Woods, Bonnie Rowland, Juanita Richards, and Messrs. James Graham, Junior Richards, Francis French, William Wright Dunn, Charlie there. Those who enjoyed the Floore and Wallace Gage.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lanning, Jr., Bullock and Len Shelton. entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lanning of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Mrs. John Lanwith a birthday cake was carried The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Lanning and the

IDLEWHILES BRIDGE CLUB

The Idlewhiles Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Arba Green Tuesday afternoon. Substituting were, Mrs. Lewis Story and Miss Helen Green. Miss Helen also assisted Mrs. Green in serving delicious refreshments.

Y. W. A. SKATING PARTY

The Y. W. A. had a skating party Thursday evening with Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wallingford the skating, the club had a picnic supper on the lawn of the Artesia

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the Women's club, postponed from January, was held at the regular meeting, in the Central school building yesterday afternoon. The officers chosen were: Mrs. Jeff Hightower, president; Mrs. G. U. McCrary, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Alf Coll, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Sid Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. R Blocker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanley Blocker, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Stroup, custodian and Mrs. M. A. Corbin,

being "A Peep at the World's Fair." Several different phases of the fair were presented and the glimpses given created a keen desire on the part of the hearers to see this wonderful exposition in Chicago next year. The topics presented were: "What the Progress of the Century Fair, Will Mean to Us," by Mrs. J. H. Jackscon; "A New Showmanship to Charm for the World's Fair," by Mrs. Martin Yates; "Transportation," Mrs. W. C. Martin; "The Cathedral of the Sky," Mrs. W. E. Kerr; "Building the Third Ft. Dearborn," Mrs. S. E. Ferree; 'Highway to Chicago, the Pen-

nant System," Mrs. J. M. Story. "Founders Day," will be observed at the next and final meeting of the year, when a covered dish luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Ferree.

FINANCE COMMITTEE HAS PARTY MONDAY

The Finance Committee and other members of the Junior class met at the home of Miss Jeanne Wheatley on Monday evening and made pop corn balls which they sold at school on Tuesday to help in defraying the expenses of the Junior-Senior banquet, which will take place on May 13th. After the strenuous work of the evening games supplied the social feature without which no meeting of young people is quite complete.

EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

The Evening Bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haskins in the Oil Field Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff were substitutes for the club and high score went to Mr. and Mrs. Vandagriff and low score to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Buford.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. Albert Glasser last Thursday. Mrs. M. A. Lapsley and Mrs. Alf Coll substituted. Mrs. Charles Morgan won high score and Mrs. Ed Gillespie sec-

LAKE McMILLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuart of Clarke Bruce and the debate on Santa Fe and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thursday was a good example of Hill of Roswell, spent the day the work the class has been doing fishing on Lake McMillan yesterday. Mr. Shuart is editor of the Following the regular debate a New Mexico magazine and Mr. Knepple, W. S. French, John Mc- mock debate was held and the Hill is president of the New Mex-

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Second Evening Bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mrs. George Gage entertained Compton last Thursday evening Garrison of Dexter entertained the Friday evening with a birthday for seven o'clock dinner. Mr. and party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Blocker were the

PICNIC

A crowd of young people went to the dam Saturday evening for a picnic and the chaperone, Mrs. Perley George was accidently injured by a stone and on account of the accident they returned to her home and finished the picnic picnic were: Bud Yates, Modene Folkner, Mattie George, Mansford Shockley, Virginia Woods, Joe Bill Ballard, Laura Elizabeth

SKATING PARTY

Misses Agnes Ann Williams color scheme of pink and green, tertained Friday evening with a skating party in honor of Miss out in the three course dinner. Kathleen Blount's birthday anniversary. The guests skated at Lanning and children, Mr. and then returned to the L. B. Feather home for sandwiches and ice cream. Those who enjoyed this party were: Misses Elizabeth Muncy, Marjorie Kerr, Virginia Woods, Alice Moore, Loma Ruth Henderson and the honor guest and the two hostesses.

CHEVIE SIX BRIDGE CLUB

The Chevie Six Bridge club met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bildstone for a hamburger supper with a miniature campfire centering the dining table. Guests besides members present, were: and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward.

GRADUATION GIFTS

phanage in Portales who is graduating from the eighth grade this spring. The hostess served lovely spring. The hostess served lovely spring. The hostess served lovely bag coffee . . . and oh, what \$39.50 to \$75.00. Ask us for a 16-1tc demonstration. The Advocate.

Found the Natural Way Out

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

MARY MARDEN nibbled her pencil as persistently as the young lambs albble the first succu FOR CONCERT MAY 5 lent grass on the hillside in spring Her story, the one she must get out before the end of the week, o down up her fair head, was going along smoothly and excitedly and Mary had great hopes for it.

As a matter of fact, she hoped it would prove one of her best. She had signed a contract to give all her stories to one very large pub lisher, and she wanted to produce only her best, since they appreci ated her stories to such an extent as to sign her away from all other

So Mary nibbled away most of

her pencil in her effort. The telephone rang at her side "Drat!" said Mary, startled out of her splendid trend of thought.

to sell stories only to me?" The of wrath.

"Then what do you mean by giv-

to Ladies' Review?"

zine in all my life."

we'll just see who's using my name." stirring balaika orchestral music. lisher Mary went forthwith to the tre of the vocal program, in which editorial office of the Ladies' Re many combinations of singers are view and of the editor-in-chief de used, including, duets trios quar-

one cannot put a copyright on a audiences, everywhere. name-perhaps the young lady also Princess Agreneva Slavainsky,

"You're quite right," she said. "1 will just pen a note now, if you don't mind. My publisher is very wroth-he quite raked me over the coals when he thought I had sold you

"And I don't blame him-I wish we'd been the lucky firm-you've got a mighty fine pen, Miss Marden." Pretty much nibbled, though Mary, and wrote her note to that other Mary asking for an interview She had a letter back, in which the writer suggested a meeting at a small Bohemian cafe called the Blue Rat. "I will be seated at the table in the left-hand corner as you enter and will be wearing a small nose gay of a few violets and a single red rose. If you wear the same emblem we will have no difficulty in recognizing our namesakes."

Mary laughed when she read the letter. No doubt that other Mary was also a good writer-the letter suggested to her that she and the other Mary would perhaps find much

Two evenings later Mary Marder. sallied forth, daintily frocked in mauve and wearing the few violets and a single red rose that was to introduce her to the other Mary Marden.

Upon reaching the door of the Blue Rat she hesitated for the fraction of a second on the thresh Some funny little sensation made her hear beat rapidly-after all, there was a real bit of adven ture in what she was doing. She half-way wished she had brough some one else along.

She smiled to herself, however and went boldly in. Seated at that table in the left-hand corner was a young man with a few violets and a single red rose in his lapel. Mary blushed hotly, but it was too late to turn back without making herself conspicuous. Besides, the very good looking young man had arisen obviously to greet her and she tool her seat opposite him as if they

were very old friends. "I'm Mary Marden," said the young man, and laughed. "I an frightfully sorry you thought I was a lady, but I can't help that now I've been writing under the name of Mary Marden for a good many years, out on the Far West-so what are we going to do about it?" He laughed again and Mary smiled

"I was just - surprised," she finally said softly. "My published was so cross with me when he saw what he supposed was one of my stories in a rival publication."

"I'll punch his head-for being cross with you," said the other "Mary" in a very threatening masculine voice, "but first, before we discuss what we'll do about our names in duplicate, let's order din ner-I'm hungry, aren't you?"

And even before the dinner was half finished they both came to the conclusion that collaboration in the literary world would be a very sim ple and natural course to follow and that the two Marys would merge into one being-also quite naturally.

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did you not sign a contract with me auspices of the American Legion. Walter Lowe, nationally known voice of the great editor was full impressario of the Pacific coast, niversary Tuesday. In the early "Unless we are both out of our are making their second Ameri- Mrs. Harve Muncy, with Mrs. Emsenses, I most certainly did," said can tour states that the seeming- ma Collins of Hope, drove out plished by this remarkable group all the good things for a splendid ing one of the best you've ever done of Russian singers, dancers and birthday dinner, which was eninstrumentalists.

"But I didn't!" expostulated Mary. Ordinarily one might think that sue signed Mary Marden. Better their brilliant programs, and uncome along and have a chat about usual versatility, new standards it. It's called 'The Rogue' and-" of fascinating beautiful entertain-"I didn't write it-it's not my ments, replete with glorious singstory." almost shouted Mary, "and ing, sensational dancing, and heart

After an interview with the pub- Brilliant soloists add to the lusmanded knowledge of the person tets, male chorus, and full enwho was writing under her own semble, while fiery and characteristic Russian dances, given by "We have not met the young lady agile, and lithe, Russian men and personally," said the editor, "but- girls, create a spectacular side as a matter of fact, Miss Marden to the programs, that win their

bears that title lawfully. Perhaps royal conductor of this great the best thing to do would be to chorus, and one of the few interwrite a letter, which we will be glad nationally recognized women conto forward, and arrange a meeting ductors, may well be proud of her cians for the benefit of the Combest grade panels wonderful organization, brought to munity Chest.

Mrs. Roy Langston entertained her Sunday school class of the Baptist church with a party Friday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hugh Burch. At the close of the evening of games delicious refreshments were served from Russia, via the Orient, and to the following guests present: have the wrath of the big editor which has given over three hun- Averill Stuart, Irene Stuart, Peg- fifty dred successful concerts in Amer- gy Wilson, Modene Folkner, Dor- troops, from fig. othy Dale Gleghorn, Dorothy Sue ern New Men Kuykendall, Rosalie Gordon, Mina opening ses and theatrical event, are now on Dew, Anna Lee Vandagriff, Lynn Roswell Friday sale by the Legion Auxiliary. The Shelton, Lonnie Bogard, James competitive Dew, Russell Floore, Woodrow troops stunts at a American Legion, under whose 10-cal management this company Wilson, Ed Wilson, and Garland gram Friday aigh

> America two years ago, direct and dance lover in this entire community. One of the richest entertainment treats, ever heard and seen here, seems to be absolutely assured.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY HONORS

Nevil Muncy was honored on the occasion of his birthday anunder whose direction the chorus evening, Nevil's parents, Mr. and ly "impossible" has been accom- to his home, south of town, with joyed by, Nevil and family, Mr. gordo 28, Carlsta and Mrs. Frank Brookshier, who "I never sold a story to that maga- an all "Russian" program would are visiting at the farm and the be rather uninteresting, but this following guests, Messrs. and "Well, there's one in today's is- organization have established, by Mmes. Earl Darst, Paul Terry, Roy Hurd and John Simons. After the dinner there was a regular party with games and delicious refreshments served late in the evening.

TWELVE O'CLOCK DINNER

Mrs. Nancy Eipper entertained at twelve o'clock dinner Friday. Her guests were: Mmes. Fred Burkstaller, Joe Ray, D. D. Swearengin of Roswell, Mrs. Emma Coll and Miss Addy Coll and Mrs. Grover Kinder.

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B. T. B. Hyde hs recently esta center in Santa dred tents were park at Roswell P Results of Pri events were as

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cattered some of the and field hopes of Roswell arlsbad in taking the leadhe Pictulore in the triangular meet in the three schools held at ill Friday. The score in 58, 11-14; was: Artesia 58 11-14; icity, yet so ad 55 5-14; Roswell 37 6-7. point men of the meet were: 1, Carlsbad, 20 1-4; Ransl, 12 3-7; Fulton, Roswell, hree valley records were ts and daytin ues at the pr Gray of Artesia clocked mile in 2:06.4 to beat the valley record five seconds.

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R.; time, 27.3.
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A.; Warren C.; Ward, R.;
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Frank Dauron of Carlsbad visited his brother, J. W. Dauron on

Judge Dauron is on the sick ard dash: Ballard, A.; Ful- list suffering from erysipelas of

M. C. Lee and son, Albert were transacting busines in Artesia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William of Alamo-Lee Saturday.

preached a very able sermon here enter the music meet. Miss Lois Foster spent the

their ranch west of town. Troyce Heard is home again after working the past three

months on the Cavern road. Ernest Millman, Ora Millman and Miss Viora Lewis attended

on the north bound train Sunday. Carlsbad last week where she will where she has been in the Eddy make her future home. Her Lake-

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D. I. CLOWE Retiring Mayor City of Artesia

H. I. Braden of Carlsbad was an Artesia visitor Saturday.

Jimmie Welch and Donald Burch spent the week-end at home from McCaw, P. V. Gas Co._____152 the Military Institute at Roswell.

Bill Strong came down from the mountains yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McLean and Mr. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Smith are the parents of a nine pound California.

Teddy, small son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stewart Mrs. J. W. Buck who has been motored to Carlsbad Saturday seriously ill with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Charles Martin brought his sister, Mrs. Bernard Cleve of Elk to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Martin Monday from the hospital at Carlsbad.

Stone, A.; Cowan, A.; Mr. and Mrs. William of Alamo-Chambers, C.; time, gordo visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert took their daughter, Miss Louise Rev. Gordon Sterling of Dayton ley to Amarillo, Texas Friday to tives.

> Glenn Evans and O. K. Hearte week-end with her grandmother at Jr., from the Military Institute at Roswell, spent the week-end here with Glenn's parents and to visit relatives and friends. O. K.'s uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker returned the first of the week from Temple, Texas, where Mrs. Hornbaker had been going thru Archie McDonald was called to the clinic. An operation was not found to be necessary.

Mrs. R. A. Laramore moved to his wife, from Carlsbad Sunday, county hospital, to the home of wood friends will miss this old her aunt, Mrs. Perley George and with a cheerful smile and welcome daughter, Betty Joe returned to

Albert Richards and Mr. and also guests at the dinner. When in need of prompt and efficient abstract work, call or write GUARANTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY, Carlsbad Wilson, Wheeler, Wel-Wilson, Wheeler, Wel-Wi home next Tuesday.

Stewart Compton underwent a

Miss Lucille Morriss spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Joe Massie in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brookshier and Mrs. Nevil Muncy made a business trip to Weed today.

Catherine Louise, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wil- red at the home of her son, A. Y. boy born April 15th at Beaumont, liams is recovering from a severe Tice. While Mr. Tice was work-

> Arthur Paton and Noble Littlejohn, of the Military Institute at Roswell spent the week-end at the Tice's condition, said that he was

Dewey Ellis who has been in St. Francis hospital at Carlsbad for several weks, does not seem to be improving.

S. A. Lanning and Clarence Smith left yesterday for Emporia, Kansas from there Mr. Smith and Misses Jean and Joan Wheat- will go to Baldwin to visit rela-

> Mrs. John Wilson came in Tuesday from Quannah, Texas and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whittier and left today for the mountains

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Moore moved to Artesia from Lovington last week and are located in one of the Threlkeld houses on south Second

C. M. Hall of Carlsbad, superintendent of the Getty Oil Co., was a business visitor here Tues-Paul Stevenson of Pinon brought day. Mrs. Hall accompanied him and visited Mrs. Chester Dexter while in town

timer as she was always ready on Monday, Mr. Stevenson and dinner guests of Mrs. R. V. Young Philip Kranz of Roswell, were

> ing from a visit to relatives at been looking after property inland Springs, they will return on the Cottonwood and formerly owned the A. D. Hill farm.

Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

B. C. Moots was visiting his family Sunday.

north of town last week.

son home Sunday.

the proud parents of a baby son, born last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Garner of

Mrs. Anna Hartley and son, a success. Edel, of Hagerman spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Ollie Smith.

the state and up into Colorado same time

Last night Miss Lois Bivens en-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. of the day with us. A. Bivens. The basket ball squad had a

basket ball season. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doyle of Dalhart, Texas and Johnnie Doy- Miss Boyer returned to school al and John Finley from Sunray, -

Texas were visiting the Charley Doyle home over the week-end. J. R. Spence and Fletcher Campbell have jointly taken over the management of the Lawrence

ranch. The Campbells will move there the latter part of this week. Last Wednesday Bob Bailey entertained with a party honoring her son, Herbert's nineteenth birthday anniversary. A large

tonsil operation yesterday morn- crowd was present and all reported a most enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle entertained at their home Monday evening a number of young people with a party in honor of their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doyle

Johnnie Doyle and John Finley. Mrs. T. R. Tice, received the said news Friday telling of the unfortunate accident which occuring on a gasoline stove, it exploded burning his wife and baby son to death and burning Mr. Tice severely. The last report of Mr.

expected to recover. Recreational games under the direction of Miss Borschell and Mr. Thomas will be given in the gymnasium this evening beginning at 8:00 p. m. and lasting until 10:00. Everyone is expected to take part in the games. Someone responsible will be there to care for children. Adults and high school students are invited to attend.

Three base ball games were played Friday. Lake Arthur 7th and 8th graders played Hagerman 7th and 8th graders. The Lake Arthur girls defeated the Hagerman girls, 7 to 43. And the Hagerman boys defeated the Lake Arthur boys 10 to 24. The Lake Arthur high school team went to Cottonwood and defeated the latter team 16-14.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST One Block West of Central School

Bible school starts at 10:00 a m. sharp. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

We had a fine attendance last Sunday and we hope to have a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floore were larger attendance next Sunday. The second Sunday in May the in Roswell Sunday. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of New Mexico will give a joint program at the Church of Christ at Artesia and we are expecting

morning service and there will San Benito, Texas. After a few terests on the Cottonwood. Mr. be a big basket dinner with barbedays visit to relatives at Rich- Ault's father was an old resident cue on the church yard grounds.

Visitors are always welcome at

We want to correct the announcement about where the Eddy Work began on the county roads county track and field meet will man were guests at T. F. Thomas- tonwood as we formerly announced. We hope to bring back some Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carroll are trophies, but we are more interby our representatives. The track work. members are working hard to get Artesia were visiting their daugh- James and Mr. Mansfield are also ing a shelf of books, for exhibit. up speed and distance. Miss working hard to make the meet

Our inter-class track and field proud. meet will be held April 29, at Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dalton made the Junior high building and the a trip to the northern part of annual exhibit will be held at the Citizenship contest in all grades.

Mrs. A. G. Lane during the week- make the day a success as well score before school closes. as for winning trophies.

tertained a group of young peo- tion to all parents and friends of or engraved—The Advocate. ple with a singing at the home the school to share the pleasure

The doors will be open to visbusiness meeting one afternoon last week and elected Arvel Edlast week and elected Arvel Eddington captain for next year's ducted on the grounds during the same hours.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL last Thursday, after more than a week's absence caused by the death of her father. We are very glad to have her back.

The seventh grades have added two new cacti to their section be held. It will be held at Lower of the rock garden. An octatilla Mr. and Mrs. Stark of Hager- Cottonwood instead of Upper Cot- and a strawberry cactus were the additions. The strawberry cactus is now blooming. If the other classes hope to keep up with the ested in the sportsmanship shown seventh grades they must get to

The 7-A reading class is mak-

6-B room has a new set of wall maps of which they are very

Miss Rowley is conducting a A chart is used for scoring, and classes are scored on such qual-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore and Much enthusiasm is being mani- ities as: self control, dependable-Miss Alma Lane of Hope were fested in the track work and each ness, industry, and courtesy. Each visiting their parents, Mr. and contestant is working hard to class is hoping to reach an A 7-A REPORTER.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, for itself and as trustee for Joyce-Pruit Company, a corporation; L. P. Evans; Kemp Lumber Company, a corporation; Continental Oil Company, a corporation; Southwestern Public Service Company of Artesia, New Mexico, a corporation; Triangle Oil Company, a corporation; and E. B. Bullock, Plaintiff.

SLAUGHTER; ZENOBIA (MATTIE ZENOBIA) SLAUGH-TER; SOUTHWESTERN PUB-LIC SERVICE COMPANY of Roswell, New Mexico, a corpora-tion; G. C. BAKER, trustee; THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Kaufman, Texas, a corpora-tion; C. B. HARTON, trustee; and Mrs. W. A. TAYLOR, No. 5375.

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO: TO the defendant C. P. Slaughter, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is sought to be obtained, to-wit Zenobia Slaughter (Mattie Zeno-bia Slaughter), G. C. Baker, trus-tee, The First National Bank of Kaufman, Texas, a corporation, (B. Harton, trustee, and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, non-resident defendants in the above entitled cause

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You and each of you, the defendants above named, are here-by notified that the above named plaintiff, the First National Bank of Artesia, New Mexico, for itself and as trustee for Joyce-Pruit Company, a corporation, L. P. Evans, Kemp Lumber Company, a corporation, Continental Oil Company, a corporation, Southwestern Public Service Company of Artesia, New Mexico, a corporation, Triangle Oil Company, a corporation and E. B. more particularly described as Bullock, has filed its complaint against the above named defendants, said action being No. 5375 on the civil docket of said counon the civil docket of said county, and the general object and purpose of said suit is to obtain judgment against the defendants P. M., except the railroad right- cation reserves the right to reject streets. C. P. Slaughter and Zenobia (Mattie Zenobia) Slaughter, jointly and severally in the following amounts, to-wit:

1. On a promissory note in favor of said First National Bank of Artesia, New Mexico, as principal and interest in the amount of \$1448.76 with interest at the rate of 10% from the 22nd day to satisfy the indebtedness due of March, 1932, until paid; and for the further sum of \$144.87 as attorney fees, with interest er notified that unless you enter thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from the said 22nd day of March, 1932.

2. On a promissory note in favor of Joyce-Pruit Company, a corpo- 21st ration, as principal and interest in the amount of \$829.20, with interest at the rate of 10% from the 22nd day of March, 1932, until paid; and for the further sum of \$82.92 as attorney fees, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from the said 22nd day of March, 1932

On a promissory note in favor of L. P. Evans as principal and interest in the amount of \$417.80, with interest at the rate 10% from the 22nd day of March, 1932, until paid; and for the further sum of \$41.78 as attorney fees, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from the said 22nd day of March, 1932.

On a promissory note in favor of Kemp Lumber Company, a corporation, as principal and interest in the amount of \$316.89, with interest at the rate of 10% from the 22nd day of March, 1932, until paid; and for the further sum of \$31.69 as attorney fees, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from the said 22nd day of March, 1932. On a promissory note in fa-

vor of the Continental Oil Company, a corporation, as principal and interest in the amount of \$78.67 with interest at the rate 10% from the 22nd day March, 1932, until paid; and for the further sum of \$7.86 as attorney fees, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from the said 22nd day of March, 1932.

6. On a promissory note in fa Southwestern Pubamount of \$62.40, with interest at of March, 1932, until paid; and to Carlsbad schools. the further sum of \$6.24 as attorney fees, with interest of grade pupils to Upper Black District No. 1, thereon at the rate of 6% per River school. annum from the said 22nd day

favor of the Triangle Oil Comcipal and interest in the amount rate of 10% from the 22nd day of March, 1932, until paid; and for the further sum of \$3.91 Malaga, Loving and Otis to Carlsas attorney fees, with interest bad school. thereon at the rate of 6% per

of March, 1932. promissory note in of favor of E. B. Bullock as prin- school cipal and interest in the amount of \$27.11, with interest at the of grade children to Harroun farm and 14 to the highway running from the school.

The salar from Artesia to Mayhill, is re-22nd day of March, 1932 until

of March, 1932. suit is to foreclose plaintiff's lien school. in a certain mortgage deed, executed by the defendants, C. P. of grade and high school children Slaughter and Zenobia Slaughter, to Artesia. Slaughter and Zenobia Slaughter, to Artesia.

his wife, to the plaintiff on the District No. 27. Transportation trol of the construction and main- For every county office in each

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22nd day of January, 1931, for of high school children to Artesia. tenances of the route of the pr deed covering the following de- tonwood school. Township Seventeen South and per cent. Range Twenty-six East, N. M. of way and that part of said described land, if any, west of the H. R. RODGERS, railroad. Plaintiff seeks to have its said lien declared prior and superior to any right, title or Pre interest which the other defend- 14-4t ants have or claim to have in and to said real estate, and plaintiff seeks to have said property sold upon the above described notes.

You and each of you are furth-Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before Saturday, the day of May, 1932, plaintiff will take default judgment against The State of New Mexico To: you, the said defendants C. P. Slaughter and Zenobia (Mattie Taylor, sole heirs of said Ralph trict Attorney. Zenobia) Slaughter, as principal W. Taylor, deceased, Greeting: and interest in the amount of You are hereby notified that on cost of suit; and you the said C. that unless you plead in said cause distribution thereof. on or before Saturday, May 21, 1932, an order of default will be trator is S. E. Ferree and his adentered against you and each of dress is Artesia, New Mexico. you and said cause will proceed

mentioned mortgage. You are further notified that day of March, 1932. plaintiff's attorney is J. H. Jackson, and his post-office address Artesia, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court on this the 29th day 14-4t of March, 1932. RUTH S. NYE,

County Clerk. By M. E. WALLER, Deputy

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Until Saturday, May 14, 1932 Service Company of Artesia, the Eddy County Board of Edu- o'clock a. m., pursuant to adjourn- that the clerk's present claim is New Mexico, a corporation, as cation will receive bids for the principal and interest in the following transportation routes: District No. 3. Transportation the rate of 10% from the 22nd day of grade and high school pupils

District No. 4. Transportation

Carlsbad. District No. 7.

all high school children from Attorney for his attention.

paid: and for the further sum of of grade children to Dayton, school. report of the paid; and for the further sum of grade children to Dayton school.

\$2.71 as attorney fees, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per tion of grade and high school of THE BOARD that said road the children to Artesia school.

The viewers, IT IS ments additional to the "salary" to be fixed by law, the constitution prohibits. Art. X, Sec. 1.—

quarter, Section Twenty-one in budgets have been reduced 21 shall have the right-of-way over 438; 62 P. 979. State V. David-

Sec. Eddy Co., Bd. Education. G. V. PRICE,

Pres. Eddy Co. Bd. Education

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, ED-

RALPH W. TAYLOR,

No. 639.

\$3219.93 with interest at the rate the 2nd day of May, 1932, at the lowing question under the decision this court held that there was no of 10% per annum from March court house at Carlsbad, Eddy of the Supreme Court of this presumption that a public officer 1932, and for the further sum County, New Mexico, the said Pro- State, in Cause No. 3748, Ruth was to receive any compensation. of \$321.98 as attorney fees, with bate Court will hear objections to S. Nye, V. Board of County Com- Delgado V. Romero, 17 N. M. 81, interest thereon at the rate of the final account and report of S. missioners of Eddy County, is 124 P. 649; and see Ward V. Ro6% per annum from the said
E. Ferree, administrator of the said Board authorized to approve mero, 17 N. M. 88, 125 P. 617; March 22, 1932, until paid, and Estate of said Ralph W. Taylor, salary vouchers for a Deputy Dis- Fancher V. County Commissioners, of suit; and you the said C. deceased, the settlement thereof trict Court Clerk." I have secur- 28 N. M. 179; 210 P. 237. In Slaughter, Zenobia (Mattie and will proceed to hear and deed a copy of the Court's opinion. Baca V. Co. Com'rs. 28 N. M. 458, Zenobia) Slaughter, G. C. Baker, termine the heirship of said detrustee, the First National Bank cedent, the ownership of said es- that a motion for rehearing has prescribing compensation for an of Kaufman, Texas, a corporation, tate and the interest of each re- been filed by the Appellee in the officer is in derogation of the B. Harton, trustee, and Mrs. spective claimant thereof or there- above referred to case, and said common law and is to be strictly W. A. Taylor, are further notified in and the persons entitled to the motion is under consideration by

WITNESS, the Honorable M. O. parte upon the testimony of Grantham, Probate Judge of Eddy plaintiff to final judgment and County, New Mexico, and the seal on the motion for rehearing. decree of foreclosure of the above of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, this 30th Court, in the above styled cause, (SEAL)

RUTH S. NYE, Clerk of said Court. By DOTTE C. CRAFT.

Deputy.

INGS OF MEETINGS HELD of district court clerk, and the MONDAY, APRIL 4th, 1932.

sioners of Eddy County, New able only to the deputy should Mexico met in regular session, on not, of course, be paid to the clerk. Monday, April 4th, 1932 at 10:00 The attorney general contends ment previously had.

Present and presiding: W. Beeman, Chairman,

trict No. R. M. Ruth S. Nye, Clerk.

various claimants for damages county clerk should have a deputy Transportation against the county sustained by to perform the duties of court the Triangle Oil Com-corporation, as prin-interest in the amount District No. 7. Transportation against the county sustained by clerk. This gives importance to the provision, is entirely reasonof \$39.10, with interest at the of grade children to Lakewood. letter was filed by the Board and able, and does no violence to the District No. 10. Transportation referred to the Assistant District arrangements of the various pro-

road beginning at the center line proviso in which it occurs. It has District No. 10. Transportation between Section 23 and Section not, however, advanced our effort annum from the said 22nd day of grade children to Loving school. 24, Twp. 17, Range 21, thence to harmonize the two expressions District No. 11. Transportation running north one-half mile to thought to be inconsistent. grade children to Malaga the section corner of Section 23 must, therefore, turn to "additionand Section 14, thence along the al compensation" to see if it will District No. 11. Transportation section line between Section 23 yield to interpretation. It does chool.

District No. 12. Transportation ceived and filed; pursuant to the pursuant to the ceived and filed; pursuant to the report of the Viewers, IT IS ments additional to the "salary"

the purpose of securing the above District No. 27. Transportation posed Federal Aid Project, 131-B mentioned notes, said mortgage of grade children to Lower Cot- including any part of Fourth Avenue which is used as a Federal scribed real estate situated in Any information relative to Aid Highway right-of-way through 241 P. 1027. And this is true Eddy County, New Mexico, and routes, equipment, etc., may be the Townsite of Malaga, New

> all vehicles coming on or crossing The Eddy County Board of Edu- said street from intersecting State V. Southern Pacific Co., 34 Section 3. A speed limit of

not less than twenty-five miles per Lewis' completion of construction.

be placed on the said route. If rection that it be paid only to signs are erected, they shall be placed on the cross streets which lead into the said route. the ordinary meaning of the phrase was not intended. There

will be allowed within an eighty- uty at public expense to do the District No. 6-Rocky Arroyo: your appearance and plead in In the Matter of the Estate of foot right-of-way, and the mini-said cause at the Court House in RALPH W. TAYLOR mum width between curb lines belonger for being required to mum width between curb lines balances shall be 60 feet.

Section 6. This resolution shall take effect and be in force as of The State of New Mexico To:

N. Mae Taylor and Rolland W.

this date. The following opinion was rendered by the Assistant Disorphic the "hardship" upon the clerk of requiring her to, perform the District No. 10—Loving:

request for an opinion on the fol- early case under the constitution

the Court at this time. However, The attorney for said adminis- I feel that the Commissioners to perform these duties. A dep-

cordance with the opinion above templated by clear implication." referred to until such time as the Supreme Court renders a decision In the opinion of the Supreme

the Court states, in referring to Section 33-3202, New Mexico Statutes Compilation of 1929: "The controversy arises out of the COMMISSIONERS' PROCEED- sation" until relieved of the duties other provision that such amounts shall be payable only to the dep-BE IT REMEMBERED, that the Board of County Commis- "Such amounts" as are made payone of those amounts payable only to a deputy." It would seem then, that "such amounts" means the C. E. Mann, Commissioner, Dis- "Additional compensation" which County clerks are to receive until Thorne, Commissioner, relieved by law from the duties of court clerks. It seems also that the legislature must have con-District No. 6. Transportation A letter was presented from templated, though it has not exoff grade and high school children Mr. J. M. Dillard, Attorney for pressely commanded, that each visions of the section. It gives The report of the Viewers on it application to the whole of the

March, 1932.

The further purpose of said tion of grade children to Oilfield sit is to foreclose plaintiff's lien a certain mortgage deed, expanding a certain mortgage deed, expanding to the defendants, C. P. of grade and high school children to Oilfield school.

District No. 12-A. Transportation of grade children to Oilfield adopted, regarding Right-of-way on F. A. P. 131-B.

Section 1. The State Highway of Se of course, if it is really "Salary," Commission is hereby given con- sation" was to be something else

prescribes, in addition to the salaries, certain allowances for deputy hire. If the term "additional compensation" be interpreted "additional allowance," all inconsistency disappear. That interpretation we are constrained to adopt, and that interpretation is fatal to Attorney General Clancy, in Attorney General charvise. He

of the five classes the section

1916, concluded otherwise. rendered his opinion to the then appointed a deputy for the pur-pose, and if the clerk himself per-April 13, 1932. forms the duties of the clerk of Warranty Deeds: the court. Op. Att. Gen. 1915-16,

The learned former attorney general must have overlooked a consideration which to our minds ondemns this view as unsound. Under it, by the simple device of Add. to Artesia. failing to appoint the deputy, the clerk could increase the salary or compensation or emoluments of office from \$2200 to \$3700. This would be strange public policy; conducive neither to economy nor to efficiency. This weakness is no doubt the reason why counsel for appellee rejected this view and sought another.

Counsel for appellee claims no merit for the interpretation he suggests, except that no other will give to each part of the section the force to which it is entitled, and meet the requirements of numerous familiar canons of construction to which he calls attention.

But canons of construction are mere aids in determining legislative intent. Courts will not be mastered by them and driven to a result which could not have been contemplated. It is easy, however, thus to support our present conclusion: "Statutes will be construed in the most beneficial way which their language will permit to prevent absurdity, hardship or injustice; to favor public convenience, and to oppose all prejudice to public interests."
State V. Lewellyn, 23 N. M.

43; 167 P. 414. State ex rel Otto V. Field, 31 N. M. 120, at P. 165; even if it be necessary for the court to seek a word better expressive of the legislative intent than that which it employed. Baca V. Bernalillo Co. 10 N. M. son, 33 N. M. 664; 275 P. 373 N. M. 306; 281 P. 29 Ex Parte De Vore, 18 N. M. 246; 136 P. 47. Sutherland State. Const. hour will be permitted over the 2d Ed. Sec. 376, 381-387 Standsaid route, to be in effect upon ing alone, "shall receive additional compensation" seems very plain. Section 4. No "Stop" signs will But when connected with the disomeone else, it is evident that IN THE PROBATE COURT, EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, EDOr construction, except side walks, or construction, except side walks, exce being required to perform the duties of clerk of

> duties of court clerk without this "In accordance with your verbal "additional compensation." In an construed. Moreover, the county clerk is not compelled personally would be justified in acting in ac- uty to perform them is con-It is my opinion, that the above

Much is made in argument of

decision of the Supreme Court holds that a deputy is contemplated to perform the duties of District Court Clerk, said Deputy to be paid the sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1500.00) Dollars per year. I therefore conclude that the Board of County Commissionseeming conflict between the one ers is fully authorized to approve provision that the county clerk and order paid, salary vouchers shall receive "additional compen- at the rate of One Hundred and Twenty-five (\$125.00) Dollars per month for a Deputy employed by the County Clerk to perform the duties of District Court Clerk, provided, said Deputy actually performs the duties of the office for which employed.

Respectfully submitted, JAMES N. BUJAC. The clerk state that the deputy appointed was actually performing the servicesc and claim for

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April 11, 1932.

Judgment Docket: Santa Fe County, N. M. No. democratic and that interpretation is later to appellee's claim to the judgment. 14698. J. B. Colt Co., vs. H. R. Clovis May 16 Russell and wife \$496.31.

Warranty Deeds: Melvin Davis to Roswell Bldg. vision for paying "such amounts" and Loan Co \$10.00 L. 7, B. 70, only to the deputy, is of no effect unless the clerk has in fact Stevens to W. H. Franklin \$1700

Pecos Valley Trust Co. to W. A. Heflinger \$10 L. 2, B. 86, Lowe Add. to Carlsbad. Illinois Pipeline Co. to Willis E. Morgan L. 11; W1/2 9, B. 30, Artesia Imp. Co., April 14, 1932.

Warranty Deeds: Julian Montoya to O. B. Yturradle \$1.00 L. 1, B. 19, Artesia Heights.

the February and March salary were this day allowed. Motion was made and seconded, that the Deputy County Clerk drawing \$1200.00 be dispensed with as of April 30, 1932. Claims against the county were

presented and Warrants No. 14738 to 14762 inclusive were paid by the Clerk on claims this day al-There being no further business, the Board adjourned subject

(SEAL) . C. W. BEEMAN,

Chairman. RUTH S. NYE,

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EDDY COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD IS ANNOUNCED

H. R. Rodgers, county superintendent of schools, Friday mornng announced the following completed list of school board directors chosen at the recent elections in Eddy county:

Local school board directors, Eddy county: District No. 1-Otis:

Robert McCall, Harrison Tidwell, O. C. Nichols. District No. 2-Lower Black Riv-

Cecil Cass, V. S. Unruh, Dean Smith.

District No. 4-Upper Black Riv-M. M. Leeman, A. J. Mayes, Perry Gresham. District No. 5-Queen and El Paso

McCollum, Mrs. Pearl Dave Magby, Mrs. Sam Hughes. W. A. Simmons, Wm. Jones,

Will Smith. District No. 7-Lakewood: J. N. Foster, J. H. Angell, A. B.

J. R. Ogden, Arthur Donaldson, Frank Williams.

District 11-Malaga: W. H. Harroun, Bob James Harry Walker.

District No. 12-Dayton: B. F. Kaiser, Chas. Martin, Geo. Savoie.

District No. 17-Atoka: Paul Terry, Russell Schneider,

Elsie Kissinger. District No. 27-Cottonwood: J. I. Funk, J. H. Felton, Victor Buell.

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Mrs. A Cloud says: "For years had a bad stomach and gas. Was nervous and could not sleep. Adlerika rid me of all stomach trouble and now I sleep fine.' Palace Drug Store.

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of coal to keep you warm . . . (Consult you we rooster for future weather forecasts. E. B. BULLOCK FEED, FLOUR, COAL AND SEED ug to do

QUANTITY

In case of more unexpected cold weather, "

NEW MEXICO AGGIE BAND



A scene in the gala variety show, concert and minstrel to be presented by the 42 Central School Auditorium, Friday, April 22, 7:30 ADMISSION 35c

ANDERSON TO mely Payment of SANTA FRA an Old Debt

ocratic state di By CHARLES S. REID

liver the keyhot C piebald heifer had not come democratic state for three nights. She was the Clovis May 16, 10f the family for milk and but-state chairman ayhen the old cow went dry. an Slade was an invalid, and fe was little better off physi-Sadle Pottle, the grand r, virtually was the dependthe old people for support. Pottle was standing in the y, looking off towards the

andy, it shorely is cur'ous thet helfer," she declared, shorely is, honey," agreed old

as not them dogs o' Hern-s run her off'n a cliff Granny Slade was light-

thinkin' about the Greenve, Granny," said Sadie rer's milk-sick in thet cove

GOOD of I hope not!" There was rn in Granny Slade's Gabe Hawkins burnt it off I know; but them bushes inge hes had time to grow

yuh know thet makes hit r milk-sick. Leastwise I I better go an' see ef I can et heifer." e so, Sadie. Lord, it makes er to think o' milk-sick." e stepped down from the

Your opportune, and set off down the new Goodyn ain. The girl was eighteen. lean orphan at six, she had LOWES with her grandparents these years. EVER (se paused when she reached

est of the ridge whence she GET OU pverlook the Greenbriar Cove. ttle basin was a wilderness of TRADE coder, as from rotting wood. A ream ran along the last def the mountainside, the wawhich had a coppery appear-

indred yards down the stream tle cove widened into a minphitheater. At the edge of ot Sadie stopped short, with en intake of breath. Almost Ufetimer feet appeared a frothy, GOOM spawn, spread out upon the SPELL as the outspread bands. CAS 'd he'p!" she exclaimed. "The

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ck, as shore as I live!" sank to the ground, and 2914.4-25 at the poisonous substance 2914.5-2 had been spewed up from the Mit. 4-1. In appearance it was a 2814.75 ing morsel to cattle—and as 2915.14.11 as strychnine. The girl sat 3015.M-I per heels for a moment, then She was no longer hopeful; few moments later she came

ridge, a quarter of a mile stood a man in a khaki suit corduroy cap. He was gaz-ough a field glass. He had Sadie's movements for of her quest. There wa in the scene before his

g down from the ridge out just in the rear of t your pardon," said the ma Car Washing a you. I saw from the rid

ere that you were in trouble s looked back upon the helfer, w her sleeve across her eyes For District Attorney:
her vision. "Hit's the milk-Lowrey "We was countin' on her for cow." Autore you no other?"

The cow is jest about dry e's gittin' so old, I reckon na' to go to beef." Sadie and stroked the helfer's is Sadle Pottle, Isn't It?

Sadie now looked up in-

girl waited a full minute. he said at last, "I don't

have grown wonderfully sult you ul in three years, Sadie, ou were pretty as a picture

ter, I don't know what you're about, but yuh look honest." ope I am, Sadle. What are ng to do about another cow?" nows-I don't." The girl

vould be a good time, then, ct an old debt that has been a and old Silas and his wife

ame closer to the man, ster; I know yuh now!" clared, with a smile through ig tears. "Yuh're him as was our house about three years

I've had that in mem

sented by the 42 per McCivic Newspaper Serial.

E TO THE ADVOCATE

TRICKS of MAGIC . O CONTROL EXPLAINED BY Will L. S. Lindhorst

TELLING THE TIME WITH A QUARTER, A STRING AND A GLASS



Tie a string around a quarter and hold the quarter suspended over and slightly inside a glass. Grasp the string between the index finger and the thumb, and place it directly over the pulse of the thumb. Hold your hand perfectly rigid, and the quarter will begin to swing to and fro like a pendulum. The arc made by the swinging quarter will slowly increase in width until the quarter strikes the side of the glass, and it will strike the number of times closest to the hour of the day. If the time should be twenty minutes past one, the quarter will strike the glass once, and should the time be quarter of two, the quarter will strike twice. It is necessary to hold the string over the pulse of the thumb, as this is the motivating force controlling the movements of the

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milk.

USE CHEESE OFTEN

make a good main dish itself, or

the discomfort sometimes following the eating of chese is prob-

ably largely the result of "the

unsuitable way in which cheese is

often eaten-as at hours other

than meal times, or at the end of

a meal already sufficient. When

eaten at a rational place in the

meal and thoroughly chewed, us-

ually cheese is well digested.' To

this the bureau of home economics

adds the suggestion that the meth-

ed of cooking cheese has much to

do with its digestibility. Grate, flake or shave the cheese and

distribute thru the other ingredi-

ents of the cheese dish, and cook

at a very moderate temperature.

Then the cheese has no chance to

form the leathery mass which is

Onion soup with cheese is

whole meal in itself. Cheese fon-

due, made with a pound of cheese,

a pint of milk, and two cups of

bread crumbs, can be served as a

very cheap main dish for the fam-

ily dinner. Tomato rabbit, Welsh

rabbit, cheese with tomatoes and rice, cheese souffle, cheese with

macaroni and tomatoes or scallop-

ed with cabbage and spaghetti,

rice croquettes, or cheese with

anything, almost, will add both to

the flavor and food value of the

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fast-cut down on pastry and fatty meats-go light on potatoes,

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that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear

skin, cheerful vivacity and charm-

But be sure for your health's

sake that you get Kruschen. A

bottle that last 4 weeks costs but little. You can always get

Kruschen at all druggists and money back if not satisfied with

results after first bottle.

butter, cream and sugar.

ing figure.

or cheese with potatoes, corn, hominy or hominy grits cheese with

so slow to digest.

any other part of the meal.



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or Assessor: ranger's eyes more search-RICHARD H. WESTAWAY,

> For Superintendent of Schools: H. R. RODGERS,

For County Clerk: MRS. RUTH NYE, Carlsbad

For Sheriff:

WALTER McDONALD Carlsbad For Treasurer:

JOE JOHNS, Carlsbad

tractive, free from fat figure that Smilin' Charlie Says



Some wise bird has said our wild life is disappearing -- It's a cinch he never goes out at night-

THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF ARTESIA Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., Rector. Services held every Sunday evening except the First Sunday in the month at 7:30 p. m.

The church school meets at 5:00 Holy communion, second Monday of each month, and at other

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times as announced.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand

9:55 a. m. Sabbath School. 11:00 a. m. preaching service. 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

W. B. McCRORY, Pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

613 W. Main Street

Subject of the Bible lesson for

Sunday, April 24, 1932 is: "Probation After Death." In this lesson the following

scriptural selection is found: "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." (Gal. 6:9). IN LOW COST DIET Also the following citation from Science and Health with Key to Cheese — American Cheddar the Scripture, by Mary Baker cheese, Cheddar cheese or plain Eddy, page 46: "Jesus unchanged American cheese as it is common- physical condition after what ly known-is another of the good seemed to be death was followed food bargains now on the market, by His exaltation above all maaccording to the bureau of home terial conditions, and this exaltaeconomics, U. S. Department of tion explained His ascension and Agriculture. The retail price has revealed unmistakably a probanot been so low since 1904 and tionary and progressive state becheese is one of those conctentrated youd the grave.' foods that can be used either to

Visitors always welcome.

to add flavor and food value to CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 8th & Missouri Erwin G. Benson, Pastor Cheese is made of milk of the low cost cheeses American Ched-

dar is made of whole milk, cot-"A spiritual church in a friendtage cheese of skimmed milk. Both ly community.

are rich in protein, calcium and phosphorus. A pound and a quarter of Cheddar cheese contains fully as much protein, calcium and bring a friend. phosphorus as a gallon of whole milk, and has also fat and some

Rev. Mrs. C. C. Pior will bring of the vitamin values of whole the message. Come and worship with us.

Many people raise the question 6:30 p. m. Junior meeting at about the digestibility of cheese. Food scientists say, however, that



JESS TRUETT

Heads Eddy County Democrats as chairman for the next two years.

the church. In charge of Mrs. Frank Watkins. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting at the church. An interesting lesson.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Mrs. Mary Hartline will bring Wednesday services at 7:30 p. the message. She preaches the old time gospel. Come.

Cottage prayer meeting next Tuesday night at the home of Brother and Sister Frank Wat-

Church prayer meeting tonight in charge of C. J. Wilde. You are welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, Pastor

"The large church with a warm welcome and a helpful gospel." 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. George Frisch, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. morning worship. Theme: "The Gift of a Nameless Woman." 5:30 p. m. evening worship.

Theme: "Holy Ground." 6:30 p. m. Epworth and Junior Leagues.

REVIVAL

Revival now on at the Assem-9:45 a. m. Sunday school. C. bly of God church each evening J. Wilde, superintendent. Classes at 7:30 o'clock, two blocks north for all ages. Help us beat our of post office. Conducted by Rev. last year's record. Come and Lee R. Miller of Roswell. We hope all will hear the Macedonian 11:00 a. m. morning worship. call and come over and help us. J. A. DAVIS, Pastor.

> WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags at The Advocate.

FISH STORIES

B. E. Spencer, who thinks that he is just as right on his fishin' as he is on his politics, caught tions for review passed upon by a 61/4 pound bass at Lake McMil- the supreme court Monday inlan Friday that measured twenty- cluded: two inches. The head of the bass was placed on exhibition at Bill W. Streit and company, owner Mount's store.

week one day.

Dr. Pepper says he and Homer Holmes has 'em all skinned when it comes to bringin' home th' bass, and adds that he always drinks at least three Peppers a day on week days and five or six on Sunday when he's going fishin,' in order to be able to get his limit. Messrs. Mahone and Holmes brot in a nice string of eleven bass Sunday averaging about 3 pounds

Bill Mount says he's ashamed of the above fishermen, there's not much sportin' blood in them or they wouldn't take such little fish out of the lake, however an Advocate reporter heard him dickering with Rube Dunn trying to talk him out of his catfish to use for bait, said that it would make a good bait for the kind he was used to catching.

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THE COURT REFUSES GASOLINE TAX CASE

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Peti-

Refused: The challenge of G. of highway debenture bonds of Rubin Dunn claims the prize New Mexico, of refunds by the for the biggest catfish caught state of taxes collected on gasoso far this season. Rube brought line and motor oil not used in in a 32½ pound yellow cat last operating vehicles on the state public roads.

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By CORONA REMINGTON

HILLIARD CRAIG, neither young nor old, well to do, well dressed and decidedly good looking, suffered from what his enemies might have called a superiority complex. Certainly he did not underestimate his virtues, but then on the whole he was so likeable and so popular

he was justified in his self-esteem. Immediately upon his arrival in Warrenton to take over the branch office of the D. B. Securities he became the social lion of the Warrenton Golf and Country club set. Marriageable widows, and matrons with marriageable daughters besleged him with invitations. He saw and understood and smiled to himself for Warrenton women were not the first who had looked at him and found him good, but Hilliard Craig had certain fixed standards of his own for women and especially for the woman whom he might choose to be his wife. And that lucky girl whom he should finally choose from among the hundreds to share his name would have to live up to his standards or there would be a scene in the house of Craig.

Strange, when a man is fancy free where his fancy will light. Marjorie Hipps, airy and fairy as she could be, completely captivated Craig from the first day he met her "Here is something altogether sweet and pliable," thought Cralg in a flash.

"Oh, I say," he laughed in acknowledging the introduction, "you look like a wild flower just picked out of the woods. Can you be real or are you going to float away like a pipe dream? I'm afraid to take my eyes off you for fear you will disappear, so don't mind if I stare.

She laughed the gayest most unselfconscious little laugh, like rippling water, and glanced up at him with her cornflower eyes.

ing when you don't mean it."

Craig became like a man possessed. He gave Marjorie the rush of her rather rushed young life. He made himself irresistible, but all the time he never lost track of his working plans. He spoke freely to Monday to enter William Beau-Marjorie of a first marriage and subsequent death two years later of his wonderful, beautiful wife, Edith He brought her into his conversation frequently.

"Now, Edith was always so fair and just; she always understood; could have known her."

Marjorle was at first sorry for the man who had lost the woman he loved and admired so deeply, but after a while Edith got on her moved from Roswell to Oregon, she didn't love Hilliard, but sh the Bates family will make their did love him: in fact, she knew that future home. right then she was as good as engaged to him and she knew that stop talking about Edith!

"Now, Edith was always so sensible . . . I remember one time . . . Craig began one evening.

"Hilliard, darling, come with me a minute," she said, her face flushed. her eyes like stars.

She led him out of the room, then suddenly turned back and quickly closed the door on him. With a then jerked the key out and flung it

"Now, I've had enough," she tolo him through the keyhole. "I don't ever want to see you and your Edit! again." Her voice rose and broke in a sob, but she gulped it down and Clay was taken ill shortly after guests of Mrs. Ayers brother, W. continued. "You're as much in love me with every breath you draw Edith was like this, Edith was like that. Everybody had to come up to Edith's standards, I guess not. I'll be myself or nobody. And you can go hunt you some other fool girl who's willing to be a slave to a dead woman for I'm not and never will

Then Marjorie flung herself on the divan and burst into tears.

"Darling, let me in," begged Craig. Do let me in."

But Marjorie made no move and rattle in the lock. Craig entered hospital. and, throwing himself on his knees buried his head on her shoulder.

"Oh, Marjorie, precious, I never thought, I never realized that it Russell Dawson visited Mr. and would hurt. I just had certain stand | Mrs. Max Coll in Roswell Saturards for my wife and I wanted to day. Mr. Hardman visited Dr. let her know my ideas beforehand | Crile, who's brother was head sur-Angel, I-I-I never was married in geon of his billet in France. my life. I swear it was just my fool idea of a tactful way of put

"Honest, honest," he swore. "] can prove it. She was just a crazy creation of mine, and if you'll only marry me your standards shall be mine. I promise. I thought women were putty, but I've found out

"You silly boy,' she laughed after a moment; "but don't ever try that on me again."

He didn't. He married his little flower of a girl and everybody marveled how she could wrap her great big husband around her little

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No Use Working Himself to Death



JOE A. CLAYTON

Mayor April 18th.

Began his official duties as

and Mrs. Ben Adams is seriously

Miss Veta Strong of the State

College will meet with the Cot-

take the final examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ayers of

BIG HAY BARN BURNS

Woods farm was completely de-

Judge J. H. Jackson attended ourt in Carlsbad Monday.

Mrs. Ida L. Vaughn is has moved into the Will Benson home.

W. C. Amstutz went to El Paso mont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rude Wilcox spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Witt at Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Breckenno quarreling or nagging. Wish you ridge and baby arrived Sunday from Tulsa, Oklahoma to visit her mother, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell.

> Jim Bates and family have where Mr. Bates' mother lives, and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Benson mov- COTTONWOOD ITEMS there was no one else on earth who ed to Uvalde, Texas Saturday. could give her the happiness that Mrs. H. S. Benson, sister-in-law of his very presence gave. If only he'd Mr. Benson and A. Y. Olds accom-

> bad last week for several days Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buck is re- the oil fraternity spent a short with her sister, Mrs. Bernard covering from double pneumonia. Cleve of Elk, who is a patient at the Eddy county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler day, April 27th. drove to Carlsbad Sunday to see twist of the fingers she locked it. Mrs. Laura Welsh and on Monday Mr. Knoedler drove down to bring Mrs. Welsh and daughter, Mrs. William Mead, home.

Owen McClay is reported ser- Chaves, this state and son Forest iously ill at his home. Mr. Mc- Ayers of El Paso, Texas were he returned last week from Bon- H. Rambo and Mrs. Rambo of Eswith her as you ever were and I'm durant, Iowa, where he was called puella this week. not going to have her thrown up to by the serious illness of his broth-

Mrs. Nelle Albert of Roswell

rattling the door knob. "I want to arrived Saturday from Youngs- Cottonwood and was built more the Carlsbad Caverns on their way explain. You're breaking my heart town, Ohio. Saturday evening than twenty years ago. Miss Marjorie Wingfield took her to Carlsbad to be with her mother, after a moment she heard a key Mrs. Laura Welsh who is in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Alf Coll and children, Marion and Lawrence and



For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indi-gestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever. 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

Mrs. C. E. Mann and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Henson were Roswell isitors Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Williams and son Woodrow, drove to El Paso Saturday, returning Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Joy, of Hope, Sunday night, a son, who has been named Thomas

Thomas Wells and sons, Charles short visit with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jernigan and daughter, Jeannine of Loving spent Sunday with Mr. Jerni-Jernigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Malphurs and baby returned home Friday from a fortnight's vacation spent at Deming, Alamogordo and Juar-Pauline Adams, daughter of Mr. ez, Mexico.

W. C. Smith of Texahoma, Ok-Miss Opal Martin was in Carls- Little Freddie Buck, son of lahome, well known to many of time here last week, looking after his oil interests.

Ed Adkins left Saturday for tonwood Woman's club, Wednes-Milburn, Oklahoma to bring home his mother and grandmother. A The eighth grade pupils of the G. Walters, who has been visit-Cottonwood schools motored to ing his son, F. E. Walters for Carlsbad yesterday morning to sometime accompanied Mr. Adkins as far as Wapanucka, Oklahoma,

B. F. McCann of Wooster, Ohio F. A. Brendell and H. A. Vankirk. of Canton, Ohio, were here from Sunday until Monday visiting Mr. McCann's brother, John McCann and wife. They went from here to Idaho, where they are interest-The big hay barn on the C. L. ed in an oil well.

is visiting her niece, Mrs. Clar- The origin of the fire has not man of New York City came in Russell Dawson and Mr. Hardence Hunter, this week. Mrs. been determined. The blaze start- Saturday to visit Mr. Dawson's Jimmie Elliott, a daughter of ed in the top part of the stored sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert and Mr. Elliott came hay and spread rapidly thru the Alf Coll. Mr. Dawson is the son down with her, but returned to building. Approximately 125 tons of Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Dawson of hay was consumed with the who lived here some twenty years building. This building was one ago. Mr. Dawson and Mrs. Hard-Mrs. William Mead and baby of the oldest land marks on the man left Tuesday to go through

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tions. that there will be no necessity shipments by district follow:

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JAMES EDWARD DIXON DIES

James Edward Dixon, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon died at the family home here Saturday, following an illness of three weeks. Funeral services were held at the Talmage chapel in Roswell Sunday afternoon with Rev. H. G. Scoggins, officiating assisted by Rev. F. L. Meadow of Roswell. Interment was made in the South Park cemetery at Roswell.

The deceased is survived by his arents and an older brother. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. John Simons and family and Mmes. Nancy Eipper, L. W. Feemster, John McCann, W. S. French, Ben Pior, Jim Berry, R. O. Cowan, and Harold Scoggins and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dixon. attended the funeral from here. Mmes. Ray Bartlett and John and Billie Ray left Tuesday after but did not remain for the fun-Richards drove up in the morning

PICKED UP ON MAIN

See where a guy in New York Your letter of March 31st in- took off his clothes and walked closing copies of literature used into a prominent cafe in his birthin your procurement campaign day suit, and a waiter, with a for C. M. T. C. was received this quick eye for humor, yelled back rebuilts in po to the kitchen: "Goat milk and a The following is the status of straw—Gandhi's broke out of jail." Advocate.

The auto has changed that old brought forth most satisfactory slogan of "See America First" to "See America Fast."

CATTLE SHIPMENTS

Cattle shipments from New Bliss are now oversubscribed. The Mexico in March with figures on quota for Ft. Logan is 28 and 14 the Santa Fe district missing, have been definitely accepted. In totaled 20,225, according to Walter addition to the 14 definitely ac- Naylor, secretary of the New Mex cepted, we have on hand 23 ac- ico Cattle Sanitary board. The ceptable applications for that cattle sent out of the state in camp so that one more applica- March a year ago numbered 17,-

entire Corps Area is 2900 and to went to markets at Kansas City, date there have ben received at Fort Worth, Los Angeles and these headquarters 5839 applica- Wichita. Some of the cattle went to grazing and feeder lots in It will be seen from the above Kansas and other points. The

The Corps Area Commander de- Farmington, 637; Albuquerque, sires to express his appreciation 122; Gallup, 95; Las Cruces, 1. of your excellent work in C. M. T. 045; Carlsbad, 2,352; Portales, 6, 649; and Clayton, 782. Total 20,-

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Alamogordo, 318; Roswell, 1,959; 162; Cimarron, 31; Vaughn, 374; Cachita, 480; Silver City, 346; Hobbs, 79; Raton, 111; Lovington, 574: Deming, 2,087; Roy, 33; Jal,

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Bandits Caught-

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whipped a gun around with the command to get out of the car with hands up. Spence obeyed immediately, but Williamson crawled out over one of the men. As Williamson stepped out into the hands of the other man, he was whirled around and as this happened Mr. Spence said he heard twice with a revolver.

he climbed in still holding a gun in the Williamson shooting. Officer Williamson arose and Mr. Spence inquired if he were shot. Williamson said no. T. J. Stagner happened along at this time and Mr. Williamson TRI-STATE MEETING caught the running board of the Stagner car. Spence told the men downward and was later located of highly superior in violin, in the leg.

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bandits left Artesia. The two ond place in trombone, class not men headed for Pinon, going thru given. the Weed country. They deserted the Plymouth coupe of Williamson's about ten miles north of Pinon and walked to the House ranch, about six miles northwest of Pinon and informed Justice of Peace House that they were in of brood crappie for distribution trouble "with the law" and want- into various public waters of only one bed, but that since he distributed. was watching his herd of goats he would give up his bed and stay in the goat camp the remainder went to the home of a friend and asked him to return with him and try to persuade the men to give This the friend refused to farther Sheriff John Peck and received last year. members of the posse arrived. The sheriff's force learned that ficrs dispatched a man back to Pinon, which had been established as headquarters, for reinforcements. By 8:30 o'cock Tuesday morning fifteen men had arrived on the scene and had trained their guns on the house, including a machine gun. Two shots were fired in the air to wake the men up with the response "What's The bandits were told to come out one at a

Both men denied any connection with the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Williamson near Artesia Monday and said they knew nothing of the Williamson car. A short time later a 38 automatic revolver of Williamson's was found revolvers were found in the bed the past week: occupied by the men. The Williamson car was located carefully concealed and the men returned to Roswell about 6:30 Tuesday afternoon and placed in the Chaves county jail. They were identified as Buz Tarrant and Gene Walker.

door with his hands up clad only

in underclothes. The other fol-

lowed shortly.

A man said to have been identified as Frank Hutton, third member of the trio of robbers was arrested at Carlsbad on Monday night by Sheriff McDonald as he was pulled from a freight. The man had in his possession sev- an envelope for subscriptions-it eral articles believed to have been is liable to be lost-send a money stolen from the Kemp Lumber Co., order or check

BOY SCOUTS REORGANIZE-

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executive; Maj. L. B. Plummer, area commissioner; Geo. B. Jewett, F. L. Austin and Claude Simpson, Roswell; Ivan Bridges and M. B. Kuntz, Clovis; Dr. H. A. Stroup and E. B. Bullock, Artesia; J. G. Greaves, Portales and Dr. S. E. Cooper, Alamogordo.

two shots. One of the men then at Elida, including a few old hit Williamson over the head time dollar bills. The man, who had evidently parted company One of the men said "Kick with his companions earlier in the her off," (meaning the car) as day Monday was not implicated

ARTESIA STUDENTS WIN HIGH GRADES AT

Artesia students who entered to go ahead as he wanted to run the Tri-State Music Festival at back and get some papers he had Amarillo Saturday fared well. dropped. When the Stagner car Many made the highest grade neared the Artesia hotel Mr. Stag- possible in the respective division ner observed blood on the shirt in which they competed. Piano of Williamson and threw his arm contestants appeared to have been around the officer to support him. graded more rigidly than prac-Williamson got off the running tically any division of the contest board at the Artesia hotel and and it was very difficult to make inquired for officers to follow a high rating students said. In the fleeing men. J. K. Walling- violin, Shirley Bartlett playing ford is said to have told William- in the class of eight years and son that he did not need an of- under made a grade of highly ficer, he needed a doctor and Wil- superior. Mary Anne Miller also liamson was immediately taken made a grade of highly superior to the office of Dr. Hoover. An in violin, competing in the class examination revealed that Wil- of fifteen years and under. Dorliamson had been shot twice, once othy Gilmore made a grade of exbelow the heart, near the pit of cellent in violin in the class of the stomach and once above the eleven years and younger. Elaine heart. Neither bullet passed thru Frazier of Lake Arthur is also the body. The lower wound ranged reported to have made a grade

Joan Wheatley, made a grade Confusion followed when news of highly superior in flute, playof the shooting was circulated ing in the class of fourteen years over town. One report said the and under. Jean Wheatley tied men went south while a posse was for the highest grade made in being organized the would be soprano voice with a grade of bandits sped toward Hope, cutting good in the class of seventeen phone connections both east and years and under. Louise Compnorthwest of Hope, the latter line, ton made a grade of excellent in however proved to be a party voice, in the class of seventeen and under. Lillie Mae Miller made It was only a short time after a grade of good in piano in the word of the shooting reached Ros- class of seventeen years and well that a searching party of a younger. Douglas O'Bannon of number of cars were pursuing the the Cottonwood made a grade of veral cars traveled the excellent in piano, class not given. Roswell-YO road while others James Robertson made a grade of came by Artesia. One Roswell good in trumpet in the class of car containing four men with ten years and under. Billy Meeks all kinds of fire arms including tied for highest grade in clarinet a machine gun, took the trail in the class of fourteen years and within about an hour after the under and Leon Meeks, made sec-

FISH PLANTING STARTS EASTERN AREA STATE

First of a series of shipments ed rest. House is said to have southeastern New Mexico arrived informed the men that he had the last of the week and were

There were 593 crappie in the shipment which were distributed by officieals of the game and of the night. The justice then fish department in various public waters as far south as Inke Mc-Millan. A total of 3,000 crappie will be placed in the waters of this section of the state this year. lo and before House had gone Five hundred of these fish were

Taking of crappie is prohibited under the law and with the propthe men wanted were in the House er co-operation the state game residence, probably asleep. Of- and fish department will see to it that this species of fish are plentiful in the public waters of this section of the state within the next few 'years.

REV. COX SERIOUSLY ILL

time with hands up. After a brief pause one man appeared at the paralysis.

> May 20th, concert by local musicians for the benefit of the Community Chest.

The following have renewed under the bed pillow. Two other their subscription to The Advocate

Lillian Lacoste Ed Phillips Roger Durand W. H. Hill H. C. Tate Mrs. A. P. Green F. A. Manda W. S. Williams James Masteller Boyd Williams Austin Brown Myers R. W. Dunn Mrs. Lloyd O'Bannon

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British Royalty Seen

Without Its Trappings existed or was "implied." One day he (William IV) went to The suit comes to Santa Fe on inspect the Tower of London, and a removal from Lea county. contemporary writer gives this picture of the royal party, wrote Clare Jerrold in "The Early Court of Queen Victoria." "The king is a little, old, red-nosed, weather-beaten, jolly looking person, with an ungraceful air and carriage; and as to the duke of Sussex, what with his stiff collar and cocked hat bobbing over his face, nothing could be seen quite overcome with heat, and went along puffing and panting with the great, fat duchess of Cumberland leaning on his arm. The queen is even worse than I thought-a little insignificant person as ever I saw. She was dressed, as perhaps you see by the papers, 'exceeding plain,' in bombazine with a little shabby muslin collar, dyed Leghorn hat, and leather shoes."

ROTARY CLUB ELECTS DIRECTORS TUESDAY

The Artesia Rotary club held the annual election of directors Tuesday, selecting a board of sev-

en members to serve the organization another year. Club officers were chosen at the meeting of the new board. The new board is composed of George Frisch, C. J Dexter, E. B. Bullock, J. E. Robertson, Dr. C. Russell, Howard Williams and Charles Morgan. Officers elected were, C. J. Dexter, president and Howard Williams, vice-president. A secretary and treasurer will be chosen later.

W. C. Martin made a short talk on newspaper work. Guy Nickson and Reed Mulky of Roswell were the only visitors.

THE REV. HOWDEN MARRIED

News was received here today of the marriage of The Rev. F. B. Rev. A. J. Cox of Hope is in Howden, Jr., rector of the Artesia a serious condition as a result of Episcopal church, which occurred a paralytic stroke suffered Tues- at San Antonio, Texas this mornday morning. He was said to have ing. The bride is Miss Elizabeth been just recovering from a pain- Fegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ful burn when strickened with A. F. Fegan. The wedding was solemnized at the St. Mark's church in San Antonio.

> J. J. Simmer of Denver, Colo-16-2itf rado, representative of the Wilson-Jones Company, blank book makers, was a caller at The Advocate today in the interests of his company.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express appreciation for the thoughtfulness of my friends during the illness and death of my wife. I thank you for your kind acts. MILTON KELLY.

Mrs. Otis Brown has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks, but is improving.

> Sensible Electrical Service Dr. Loucks Garage

MINERAL HEARINGS AT CARLSBAD THURSDAY

Further move on the part of the state to protect its mineral rights on valuable potash lands in Eddy county was made at Carlsbad Thursday when a series of federal hearings were continued Embassador Polka, Cornet Solo in Carlsbad in the chambers of the district court. The state was Roll 'em Up, Alford-Band. represented by John F. Hinkle, state land office attorney and the federal government by a representative from the department of interior. The dispute arose over the enabling act which permitted the state to select four sections in each township. For these the state granted the federal government four sections of base land. The department of interior now claims the government must have the mineral rights on its selection to clear list the state land. One hundred applications for

Several witnesses from Artesia were called to testify at the hear-

COUNTY TRACH MEET COTTONWOOD SAT.

Next Saturday at Lower Cottonwood will occur the annual track meet of the county schools of imperial Eddy, and the occasion is going to be a lively one thru-

The event is being arranged by T. H. Burgess, director, assisted by Carl Henderson as field clerk. County Superintendent H. R. Rodgers expects to attend.

The parents and friends of the Cottonwood schools will serve nice barbecued yearling and the people attening the meet will get all that they want to round out their basket lunches.

The occasion is open to all of the public and the invitation to be there is hertily extended.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere upon the man of Ethiopia journey- office at Santa Fe in many years, and heartfelt thanks to the neighwas entered on the docket at bors and friends for their sym-The traveler was "of great author- Santa Fe last week. The plain- pathy and many acts of loving kindness during the illness and pany and the defendant is the following the death of our little son and nephew, Jimmie Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dixon. 16-1tc

> Mrs. Harold Scoggins state chairman of the FIDAC is in Roswell to-day to speak on her work at the regular meeting of the Aux-

AGGIE BAND

(Continued from first page) St. Louis Blues, Brass Quartett, Hardy- Donahue, Bonney, Goddard, Ramirez.

Banjo Solo, Selected-George Ir. Losey-Des Georges and Band.

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Interlocutor-Male Quartett, Selected—Van Der- Butensky-Pro IME T

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