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RETURNS CARLSBAD

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day within a short time. Returns some respects these returns unsatisfactory. While the AFTER A WILD RIDE choice melons in the first and third car topped the New York choice melons in the first and market of \$2.25, the amount netted the grower was small when expenses were paid. The second

Joe Johns, Carlsbad deputy car was tied up intransit and sheriff is back at home in Carls- is the property of the railroad bad, after a wild ride to San An- company. tonio, Texas, in the car of three Due to the rain the cantaloupe bandits. Mr. Johns says the feel- meeting held Saturday at the Ed ing that you are near death is Stone farm was attended by only

hard to describe, but he rode to fifteen farmers. The explanation the Texas city with a determina- in regard to spicking, etc., were tion to battle the desperadoes if made by Alvin Dodd who is in the chance ever came. When one charge of the picking and packarrage is said to have of the bandits threatened to kill ing in Artesia and Carlsbad. ed for development pur- him, Johns told his captor that he The shook for the packing

guessed it was his business. crates has arrived and Mr. Dodd The ride was made at break explained to the growers that and patented land is un- neck speed. Johns routed the packing would start at the local bandits around the towns where shed on Monday. Seven cars had he was afraid they would run been shipped out of Carlsbad by The Union Sul- into the law, which might result Saturday and some of the local leases in the in his being murdered. Even after people were taking their melons hitting a mud hole the driver of to Carlsbad.

Commerce work here. A greater

Artesia section may receive from

this source, together with a \$500

time to come, Mr. Brainard be-

Willis Morgan, Chamber of

All school transportation men

meeting to be held at 3:00 p. m.

will be presided over by H. R.

CHILI KING OPENS CAFE

Ed Willingham, "The Chili

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Herbst **Of Dexter** O. O. F. of New Mexico, H. E. Lake Van ing here in Artesia. Visiting Odd member of Artesia Lodge No. 11

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FIELD MEN TO MAKE ARRESTS

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Joe Johns, of Carlsbad, Eddy aging factors in the Chamber of will at least three tests, county deputy sheriff, has rethent acreage could be ob- turned from San Antonio, Texas, part of the luncheon hour yesterafter being put out of a car near tin No. 3 issued by the that city by three abductors, who ard, manager, in a review of the Land Office on May 3rd, kidnaped him near Carlsbad Sun- activities of the organization the

Johns was the object of one alled in the NW14 NW14 of the greatest man hunts ever complishments of the Chamber M6-25, Upper Cottonwood. staged in the southwest in which, participated. The search had project to the Sacramento Methcentered around the country southwest of Carlsbad as it was be- way. lieved that the trio would flee with Johns to the Mexican border.

Johns was called to the D. M. water rock-690-760 feet. Stamp home near the canal, west of Carlsbad early Sunday morning lized sulphur-940-960 feet. (Continued on last page column 6)

Hore recently purchased the HOBBS OPERATORS fund voted by the city will af-ford ample funds to carry on the ford ample funds to carry on the Maleo pro-NEAR AGREEMENT sers as has been maintain- ON THE UNIT PLAN



clusion on the proposed plan of despensible at this time and dis-Artesia and is equipping unitization, but were consideration to alternatives prepared by a group of engineers Monday night, says a press dispatch from

Fort Worth, Texas. The three chief factors being considered in the proposal to es-

section. tablish unit operation are poten-TRANSPORTATION MEN tial, acreage and position on structure. Opposition to the first set up was voiced by two operators who and paid for by the contended for higher percentages of north Eddy county have been called to meet here in the Central in unit participation. The difschool auditorium on Saturday, ference between the figures in August 27th for an inspection of the proposed plan and that asked transportation equipment. The

by the two objectors was not large and it was said an effort will be made to compromise. Dr. E. H. Wells, New Mexico Rodgers, county superintendent.

state geologist, meeting with operators Monday, said the state office at Santa Fe will is anxious to obtain the maximum production from the Hobbs pool and that any plan that would King" has opened a cafe next hot stifle development and would door to the Gissler market. The not drastically reduce production building has been remodeled and

(Continued on last page, column 5) new fixtures added.

AT MONTHLY LUNCH One hundred additional voters BE HELD UVER AREA were registered in the two voting precincts here on the third period of registration ending Sat-Attendance at the monthly urday, it was learned. This brings

Saturdays remain in which a voter can have his name placed on last month. The attendance and the registration books. general interest are two encour-

THE DIFFERENCE

day was taken up by Fred Brain-Perhaps it never occurred to vou, but you might be interpast month. Mr. Brainard went ested to know that practically into detail on the highway aceverything that is being offered by the Artesia merchants of Commerce, telling members today was bought in the time of cheap cotton, cheap livehow the latest proposed highway stock and cheap living commodities. Your needs can be purodist assembly was gotten underchased here at prices in pro-Manager Brainard also informed portion to five cent cotton. the members that the Artesia even though the price of the commodity that means much to community had been promised you has arisen as much as a some relief funds from the state hundred per cent in some inwelfare board, made possible thru the federal relief act. What the

stances, the past sixty days. Should the general commodity advance continue, or even remain at the present level, retail prices must advance. A local merchant showed us a man's cap which retails at 35c. "I doubt if I could buy this cap on the market at 35c, six months hence," he said.

Commerce director, made a plea Just test your sense of valfor better financial support from the community, stating that the ues on a few items found on page 7.

organization was badly handicapped by lack of funds. Mr. A grocer is offering Hills Morgan said the services of the Bros. coffee at 35 cents a pound.

Eight piece dining room suite depression price and then thirty of activity, which included welpen cent off and a radio at fare work, publicity, highway contwenty-five per cent off. struction, saving money for the

1930 model A Ford coupe on easy terms at \$255.00 and if business men by discouraging questionable advertising schemes you know anything about used and the aid of the Chamber to cars you know they are scarce. You can get a good six-ply

the agricultural interests of this tire at a real low price and a tube free.

Flat crepe silk at 98 cents TO MEET HERE 27th a yard.

And one firm offers to give double the amount of Artesia trading stamps, if you purchase coupon books either Friday or Saturday.

And choice home grown corn fed beef, steak and roasts at 11c and 9c a pound, with cattle going up, folks.

Tim McCoy, The Fighting Fool and the Platinum Blonde are coming if you like good talking pictures.

A wholesome Sunday dinner awaits you if you want to give the family a rest.

the total number of voters regis- J. K. Wallace of the U. S. Bu- yesterday, this being the McCleltered to 1,100. Only two more reau of Agricultural Economics, land No. 1 of the New Mexico assisted by Dr. W. L. Black, be- Oil Syndicate in the NE sec. 22gun with a demonstration held 22-23.

at the W. A. Spence ranch near Deming, on August 16, and will end with a meeting held at the Riner ranch at LaCueva in Mora county September 8th. This is the eighth year that Mr. Wallace has conducted such a series of meetings in the state and the mere fact that the work has continued over such a period of time gives some indication of the attitude of the ranchmen toward work of this kind. The partial schedule is here-

with given: August 24, All day meeting,

Bernard Cleve ranch, Elk; August 25, all day meeting, Elkins stockyards, Between Roswell and Kenna, August 26, all day meeting, A. D. Jones ranch, Caprock, south end of Lea county; August 28, meeting Roosevelt county.

is cordially invited to attend any

or all of these meetings. DR. WELSH LOCATES HERE

Dr. Edward Welsh, until recentknown to the old timers and is a Wheeler is coming under the orable. graduate of the Artesia high auspices of the Chamber of Comschool with the class of 1923. Latmerce. er he entered the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames and took the forest service, including sevup the practice of his profession at Hibbings, Minnesota.

ARTESIA MAY BE A WEEDLESS TOWN

Artesia may soon be a weedless town if the welfare committee continues to operate under its colored slides. present arrangements. Applicants for Red Cross flour are asked to cut weeds a day for each sack of Red Cross flour donated and the needy have made good headway in cleaning part of Artesia

E. Hauter, economist of State College was in Artesia last week, Georgia this week. operative concerns.

the Landowners Oil Co., McAdoo hop, Dexter youth and holder of No. 1 in the SWSW sec. 6-4-20, reported drilling a six inch hole several Boy Scout swimming medbelow 5,025 feet. Another wild- als, who was standing on the The annual series of cattle cat in western Eddy county was shore quickly removed his outer grading demonstrations given by scheduled to have been spudded clothing and swam out to the

CECIL ROBERTS DEAD

A telegram received by L. P. Evans this morning from Mrs. Cecil Roberts at Abilene, Texas stated that her husband had pass- a World War veteran. ed away at Abilene, Texas near 9:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts who made their home here SLICK STREETS CAUSE for several years were well known to Artesia people. Mr. Roberts

was formerly employed as bookrangements are not known. live at Clovis.

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WRECK SATURDAY

A near serious wreck occurred keeper for L. P. Evans. Mrs. at Fifth and Quay streets Sat-Roberts stated that the body urday afternoon when J. W. Mcwould be brought to Clovis to- Cune and E. A. Hannah, both morrow, but further funeral ar- driving Buicks ran together. Both drivers attempted to stop, but The parents of Mr. Roberts could not on account of the slippery streets. The car of Mr. Hannah skidded and struck the McCune car, bending an axle and Hannah car lost a running board and had a glass broken in the smash up.

OVER HALF MILLLION POUNDS HANDLED HERE

A recent check of the amount of wool loaded out here thru the "The Lure of the Forest," is Bullock warehouse reveals that the ly connected with the staff of the the title of the illustrated lecture total ran over a half million Iowa Agricultural College at to be given at the Majestic pounds or 527,000 pounds. It was Ames, Iowa has moved back to theatre Saturday, August 20th at learned that growers may realize Artesia and plans to take up the 1:00 p. m. by H. N. Wheeler, of a nice profit out of one car of Washington, D. C. lecturer for 28,000 pounds sold on consignment, veternarian. Dr. Welsh, is well the U. S. Forest service. Mr. if the wool market continues fav-

NEW POTASH COMPANY TO ENTER EDDY COUNTY

eral years as a ranger, Mr. It was learned recently at the Wheeler brings an interesting State Land office in Santa Fe story. Moreover he is reputed that a new potash company plans to be a most pleasing speaker, development work in the southand press reports say there is eastern part of Eddy county. It not a dull moment in the entire is understood that a Pacific Coast lecture. It is illustrated with company working through a New Mexico development concern has Admission is free to everybody. made a location for a test in the The lecture appeals to men and SE¼ section 16-22-27, an unex-

will lecture in three valley towns, RURAL PRINCIPALS CONFERENCE TODAY

Superintendent H. R. Rodgers of Carlsbad announces that he will hold a conference with Eddy Ross Brothers shipped out a county's rural school principals interviewing the managers of co- car of saddle horses to Valdosa, this afternoon at the county superintendent's office in Carlst d.

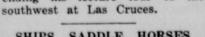
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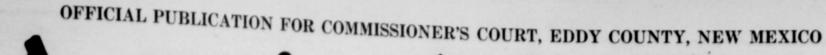
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News was received here yesterday evening of the drowning of Dwight Herbst, 42, Dexter filling station operator and town mayor. The tragedy occurred at Lake Van about a mile east of Dexter at 4:45 o'clock. Reports that the cause of the drowning were caused by heart failure were not confirmed by a coroner's jury empaneld at Lake Van by I. B. McCormick, Hagerman justice of the peace.

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Mr. Herbst went to the lake about 4:00 o'clock with his wife number of applicants in the south test only made approximately and small son, Billy. Three Dexter girls, Mary McNiel, Phyllis and Elizabeth Wilcox were standing in the water close to shore, Hobbs field is an offset to a 10,and called to Mr. Herbst saying they were going to dive. Mr. welfare board from the state high- Scott in the NW SE sec. 7-18-27 Herbst answering them said to wait until he could swim out. He dived off a small board and cording to a report yesterday. The had almost reached the high divbit is still in a white lime forma- ing board when the girls noticed tion and operators are hopeful his body bob in a peculiar manthat commercial production will ner in the water. One of the be developed before another week girls took hold of the man's belt on his swimming suit thinking he Some attention is being given was playing. When she released BE HELD OVER AREA a wildcat well in DeBaca county, the Landowners Oil Co., McAdoo No. 1 in the SWSW sec. 6-4-20, her hold, the body sank immed-iately. At this point, John Mehl-hop, Dexter youth and holder of below 5,025 feet. Another wild- als, who was standing on the body and brought it in. Artificial respiration was applied until the pulmotor arrived. Young Mehlhop told witnesses he was sure that Mr. Herbst was dead before he was brought out of the lake. Mr. Herbst had lived in Chaves county twenty years and for the past two years had operated a filling station at Dexter. He was a World War veteran.

some respects these returns third car topped the New York ted the grower was small when expenses were paid. The second sheriff is back at home in Carls- is the property of the railroad

bad, after a wild ride to San An- company. tonio, Texas, in the car of three Due to the rain the cantaloupe bandits. Mr. Johns says the feel- meeting held Saturday at the Ed ing that you are near death is Stone farm was attended by only hard to describe, but he rode to fifteen farmers. The explanation the Texas city with a determina- in regard to spicking, etc., were

tion to battle the desperadoes if made by Alvin Dodd who is in the chance ever came. When one charge of the picking and packof the bandits threatened to kill ing in Artesia and Carlsbad. him, Johns told his captor that he The shook for the packing crates has arrived and Mr. Dodd guessed it was his business. The ride was made at break explained to the growers that neck speed. Johns routed the packing would start at the local

hich embraces territory bandits around the towns where shed on Monday. Seven cars had pper Cottonwood disinto the law, which might result Saturday and some of the local ster. The Union Sulin his being murdered. Even after people were taking their melons filed leases in the hitting a mud hole the driver of to Carlsbad. 3,027 acres in Eddy the car made 70 to 80 miles an alone after exploration teased. Court records hour with a dirty windshield. The driver leaned out of the door. ACTIVITIES CHAMBER se filings were made in and were in addition to ad by this company prior two bumpers as it sped along the

Johns said he was closely guardstart of the development road. anderstood here that rent-eases made by the Union of the ride, but never given a AT MONTHLY LUNCH to, in the Cottonwood chance to get away without being ter a year ago are past practically certain of getting killis also reported that an ed. Johns was let out early Mon-Attendance at the monthly be made by the land day morning near San Antonio, have the leases can- Texas and because of his muddy luncheon of the Chamber of Commiess the same are paid and haggard appearance had to merce held yesterday at the roof Another development make three attempts before occu- garden of the Artesia hotel showhas purchased acreage pants of a farm house would per- ed a substantial increase over last month. The attendance and district and is said to mit him to use a telephone. mised land owners on Joe Johns, of Carlsbad, Eddy aging factors in the Chamber of onwood that the company trill at least three tests, county deputy sheriff, has retent acreage could be ob- turned from San Antonio, Texas, part of the luncheon hour yesterafter being put out of a car near day was taken up by Fred Brainthe No. 3 issued by the that city by three abductors, who ard, manager, in a review of the land Office on May 3rd, kidnaped him near Carlsbad Sunsome interesting informa- day morning. the log of the discovery Johns was the object of one miled in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of the greatest man hunts ever complishments of the Chamber 416-25, Upper Cottonwood. staged in the southwest in which, it is estimated, nearly 300 men participated. The search had project to the Sacramento Methcentered around the country south- odist assembly was gotten underwest of Carlsbad as it was be- way. d rock sheets-40-340 feet. lieved that the trio would flee with Johns to the Mexican border. Johns was called to the D. M. water rock-690-760 feet. Stamp home near the canal, west of Carlsbad early Sunday morning (Continued on last page column 6) ave recently numbered and Pat HOBBS OPERATORS from Howell Gage. These NEAR AGREEMENT lieves. use quality of service to ON THE UNIT PLAN Operators interested in the Hobbs pool of Lea county, were clusion on the proposed plan of despensible at this time and disunitization, but were to meet cussed briefly the various phases again Tuesday to give consideration to alternatives prepared by a group of engineers Monday night, says a press dispatch from

market of \$2.25, the amount net- impassable. Joe Johns, Carlsbad deputy car was tied up intransit and Some hay freshly cut was dam-

Season Gets Well Un- Hagerman. A hard rain fell in

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ray lime-760-940 feet. llized sulphur—940-960 feet.

HASES MALCO SERVICE

e recently purchased the agency of Malco proen are prepared to give past. The new managers in an office at the Ar-Auto Filling Station and ested that orders be to No. 13.

oore has also purchased arve Station, two miles of Artesia and is equipping ation for modern up to the service. See their anment in this issue.

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HUR TEST WELL ON COTTONWOOD PLUGGED

lugging of a deep sulphur on the Pearson Brothers upper Cottonwood Saturday. The was done by Pearson paid for by the alphur Co., who drilled according to their agreewith the state when perwas given to drill.

e and gas tax laws.

Fort Worth, Texas. The three chief factors being considered in the proposal to es-

structure. Opposition to the first set up was voiced by two operators who in unit participation. ference between the figures in the proposed plan and that asked

FIELD MEN TO MAKE ARRESTS

eld men in the state compoffice at Santa Fe will with badges, it was Tuesday. The field have authority to make

Commerce work here. A greater past month. Mr. Brainard went into detail on the highway acof Commerce, telling members how the latest proposed highway

> Manager Brainard also informed the members that the Artesia community had been promised some relief funds from the state welfare board, made possible thru the federal relief act. What the Artesia section may receive from this source, together with a \$500

fund voted by the city will afford ample funds to carry on the welfare work, at least for sometime to come, Mr. Brainard be-

Willis Morgan, Chamber of Commerce director, made a plea for better financial support from the community, stating that the organization was badly handicapped by lack of funds. Mr. Morgan said the services of the

Chamber of Commerce were infare work, publicity, highway construction, saving money for the business men by discouraging questionable advertising schemes and the aid of the Chamber to the agricultural interests of this

tablish unit operation are potential, acreage and position on TRANSPORTATION MEN

TO MEET HERE 27th

All school transportation men contended for higher percentages of north Eddy county have been called to meet here in the Central The difschool auditorium on Saturday, August 27th for an inspection of transportation equipment. The by the two objectors was not meeting to be held at 3:00 p. m. large and it was said an effort will be presided over by H. R. will be made to compromise. Dr. E. H. Wells, New Mexico Rodgers, county superintendent.

state geologist, meeting with op-CHILI KING OPENS CAFE erators Monday, said the state

is anxious to obtain the maximum Ed Willingham, "The Chili production from the Hobbs pool and that any plan that would King" has opened a cafe next not stifle development and would door to the Gissler market. The tor violations of the mo-the and gas to the mo-

(Continued on last page, column 5) new fixtures added.

One hundred additional voters were registered in the two voting precincts here on the third per-

iod of registration ending Saturday, it was learned. This brings tered to 1,100. Only two more Saturdays remain in which a voter can have his name placed on the registration books.

general interest are two encour-

THE DIFFERENCE

Perhaps it never occurred to you, but you might be interested to know that practically everything that is being offered by the Artesia merchants today was bought in the time of cheap cotton, cheap liveof this kind. stock and cheap living commodities. Your needs can be purwith given: chased here at prices in proportion to five cent cotton, Bernard Cleve ranch, Elk; August even though the price of the 25, all day meeting, Elkins stockcommodity that means much to yards, Between Roswell and Kenyou has arisen as much as a na, August 26, all day meeting, hundred per cent in some in-A. D. Jones ranch, Caprock, south stances, the past sixty days. Should the general commodity advance continue, or even remain at the present level, meeting Roosevelt county.

retail prices must advance. A local merchant showed us a man's cap which retails at 35c. "I doubt if I could buy this cap on the market at 35c, six months hence," he said.

Just test your sense of values on a few items found on page 7.

A grocer is offering Hills Bros. coffee at 35 cents a pound.

Eight piece dining room suite depression price and then thirty pen cent off and a radio at twenty-five per cent off.

1930 model A Ford coupe on easy terms at \$255.00 and if you know anything about used cars you know they are scarce. You can get a good six-ply tire at a real low price and a

tube free. Flat crepe silk at 98 cents a yard.

And one firm offers to give double the amount of Artesia trading stamps, if you purchase coupon books either Friday or Saturday.

And choice home grown corn fed beef, steak and roasts at 11c and 9c a pound, with cattle going up, folks.

Tim McCoy, The Fighting Fool and the Platinum Blonde are coming if you like good talking pictures.

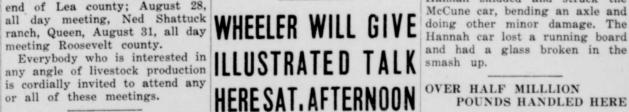
A wholesome Sunday dinner awaits you if you want to give the family a rest.

reported drilling a six inch hole The annual series of cattle cat in western Eddy county was shore quickly removed his outer grading demonstrations given by scheduled to have been spudded clothing and swam out to the the total number of voters regis- J. K. Wallace of the U. S. Bu- yesterday, this being the McClelreau of Agricultural Economics, land No. 1 of the New Mexico assisted by Dr. W. L. Black, be- Oil Syndicate in the NE sec. 22gun with a demonstration held 22-23.

CECIL ROBERTS DEAD

Riner ranch at LaCueva in Mora A telegram received by L. P. county September 8th. This is Evans this morning from Mrs. the eighth year that Mr. Wallace Cecil Roberts at Abilene, Texas has conducted such a series of stated that her husband had passmeetings in the state and the ed away at Abilene, Texas near mere fact that the work has con-9:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robtinued over such a period of time erts who made their home here SLICK STREETS CAUSE gives some indication of the attifor several years were well known tude of the ranchmen toward work to Artesia people. Mr. Roberts was formerly employed as book-The partial schedule is here-

Roberts stated that the body urday afternoon when J. W. Mcwould be brought to Clovis to- Cune and E. A. Hannah, both morrow, but further funeral ar- driving Buicks ran together. Both rangements are not known. live at Clovis.



Dr. Edward Welsh, until recently connected with the staff of the the title of the illustrated lecture total ran over a half million Iowa Agricultural College at to be given at the Majestic Ames, Iowa has moved back to theatre Saturday, August 20th at Artesia and plans to take up the 1:00 p. m. by H. N. Wheeler, of a nice profit out of one car of work of his profession, that of a Washington, D. C. lecturer for 28,000 pounds sold on consignment, veternarian. Dr. Welsh, is well the U. S. Forest service. Mr. if the wool market continues favknown to the old timers and is a Wheeler is coming under the orable. graduate of the Artesia high auspices of the Chamber of Comschool with the class of 1923. Lat-

merce. er he entered the Iowa Agricul-After years of experience in tural College at Ames and took the forest service, including sevup the practice of his profession eral years as a ranger, Mr. Wheeler brings an interesting story. Moreover he is reputed to be a most pleasing speaker, A WEEDLESS TOWN and press reports say there is

not a dull moment in the entire lecture. It is illustrated with colored slides. Admission is free to everybody.

The lecture appeals to men and women as well as boys and girls. Mr. Wheeler has lectured in several west Texas towns and will lecture in three valley towns, RURAL PRINCIPALS ending his lecture tour of the

Georgia this week.

WRECK SATURDAY

A near serious wreck occurred keeper for L. P. Evans. Mrs. at Fifth and Quay streets Satdrivers attempted to stop, but The parents of Mr. Roberts could not on account of the slippery streets. The car of Mr. Hannah skidded and struck the McCune car, bending an axle and Hannah car lost a running board and had a glass broken in the smash up.

OVER HALF MILLLION POUNDS HANDLED HERE

A recent check of the amount of wool loaded out here thru the "The Lure of the Forest," is Bullock warehouse reveals that the pounds or 527,000 pounds. It was

NEW POTASH COMPANY TO ENTER EDDY COUNTY

It was learned recently at the State Land office in Santa Fe that a new potash company plans development work in the southeastern part of Eddy county. It is understood that a Pacific Coast company working through a New Mexico development concern has made a location for a test in the SE¼ section 16-22-27, an unexplored region.

CONFERENCE TODAY

Superintendent H. R. Rodgers of Carlsbad announces that he will hold a conference with Eddy interviewing the managers of co- car of saddle horses to Valdosa, this afternoon at the county superintendent's office in Carlst d.

E. Hauter, economist of State College was in Artesia last week, operative concerns.

southwest at Las Cruces.

SHIPS SADDLE HORSES

Ross Brothers shipped out a county's rural school principals

Artesia may soon be a weedless

town if the welfare committee continues to operate under its present arrangements. Applicants, for Red Cross flour are asked to cut weeds a day for each sack

at Hibbings, Minnesota.

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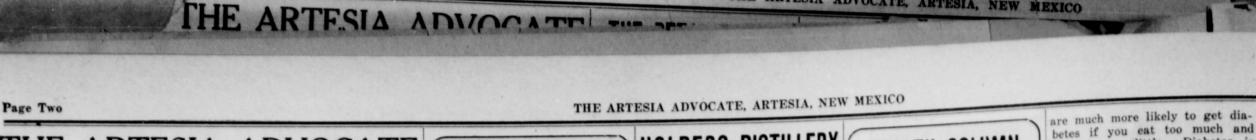
of Red Cross flour donated and the needy have made good head-

of noxious weeds.

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HAUTER HERE

is cordially invited to attend any or all of these meetings. DR. WELSH LOCATES HERE

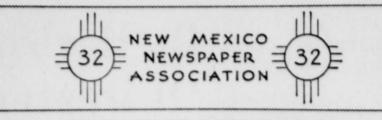


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TELEPHONE 7

WHAT'S WRONG?

We discovered the other day a local citizen, who is inclined to harbor a little rancor in his soul because he had spent thousands of dollars in educating his children here and now that his children are educated, they can find nothing to do and had to go elsewhere to earn a living. Perhaps in some respects this isn't the proper attitude, but there is some justification for developing a mental attitude of this sort. Of course under the present con- The Mexican office holders were ditions, this man's children might not get an even break in Artesia equally astonished in trying to conor any other community for that matter, but in normal times here verse with him because after he the average high school graduate would have fared little better.

Who is responsible for this condition? It is the citizen who has a jew interpriter. had the misfortune to develop a hindsight at the expense of his foresight and who has spent just as little money in his home community as possible. He has kidded himself into thinking possibly that by passing his home town up that he has been saving money. guest? But did you ever stop to think how many more boys and girls might be employed in the local ranks, if the Artesia business men received 100 per cent support from its trade territory. Instead of patronizing the large industrial centers and then sending your children into the population centers as we have done in the past, te hunt work, we might do business at home and keep the children at home as a result.

MORE BUREAUS

A few weeks ago, an editorial committee from one of the leading churches went on record as favoring a federal commissitn for the regulation and control of moving pictures. These church peopls, says an exchange, believe that the quality of the motion about joining the church?" the four full pints of fifteen-year pictures should be improved and proceeded to pass the buck by preacher asked. wishing the job on a federal commission.

Let'e examine the situation a bit. We have in Washington don't you worry about getting into about 600,000 people on the government pay roll, members of the that church. Ahe tried it meself for federal bureaus mostly. We also have a federal farm board and four years and I ain't got in it yet'.' various other bureaus and boards, but have they helped the farmer any? During the war the government took over the railroads, News: but did the government help the railroads any? We have a pro- Every now and then some guy explained the company's presi

STOCK TO BE PAID Even the hog raisers are having IN WHISKEY--1934 troubles despite the increasing prices of pork. Over in Texas a story is told of a sow that gave birth to eleven pigs, but when the

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PICKED UP ON MAIN

Corporation, who for several We want every careless married months have heard rumors that man in Artesia to read this and keep it under your hat. Some of they might be paid a special divithese days there is going to be the dend, were informed Sunday that "darndest" string of divorce suits their hopes would come true. A special dividend will be paid filed around Artesia you've ever in warehouse receipts for mellow heard of and you know why. Don't never leave the Advocate lying fifteen-year whiskey.

around the office, but take it home The distribution of this liquid promptly to the family. Boys this dividend will be made October 1, would be the worst charge your 1934, Seton Porter, president of wife might prefer against and there isn't a court in eastern New Mexico the company announced. As a that would not give your wife a concession to preferred stockholddivorce promptly as well as every ers who might also desire to penny of your salary as alimony. share in this distribution, they were informed that they might were informed that they might

There are a few republicans seen convert their stock into the comon the streets here, now that the pany's common, on which the stock market has advanced. whiskey dividend has been de-+ + +

clared. If the gentleman who took advan-Or, if they don't want the tage of the absence of his family and whiskey, they may retain their stepped out with a good looking onde the other night, will call at preferred shares and receive an our office we will give him a little package dropped by the lady in front of the Majestic. "Due to the long period during "Due to the long period during

+++ which prohibition has been in ef-A good republican wants to know fect, there seems to be a popular if all the democrats can speak "spic' misconception regarding what conand can read and write. He visited the state capitol the other day, but stitutes good whiskey," said Porcould not make his wants known ter in a statement which is now because he could not speak Spanish. being mailed to shareholders.

"The raw spirits which are inwaved his hands a few times, they methods of distillation, are gradthought he was yiddish and sent for ually transformed into whiskey solely by aging under proper con-

This one was heard on the streets. ditions, and, as generally recog-Did you ever hear the American nized, steadily improve with age. wl," an American asked his English All of the company's large in- clean diabetic rarely contracts "What's he owling about," the

Englishman asked. +-+-+ A story is told of a Negro who wanted to join a fashionable Fifth or more. This irreplaceable in- certain how you may avoid get-Avenue Baptist church in New York. ventory has now been reduced to ting diabetes I can say that you The negro explained his purpose to about 700,000 cases."

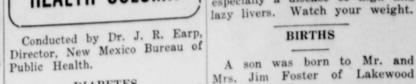
Distribution of this novel divithe pastor and the pastor was a bit puzzled as to what answer to give. dend, which is probably unique in Finally he said,"Rastus you go the annals of American corporate home and pray for a week and if at business, has been authorized by the end of the week you are convinthe directors who specify that deced that you should join this church,

livery shall be made to each comne back and see me mon stockholder of record on Sep-The pastor missed the Negro for tember 15, 1934, of warehouse week or ten days. At last he saw whiskey for each five shares of

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"Ahe tell you Boss Ahe prayed to the Lord and he said, 'Rastus common stock. The warehouse receipts will be placed in trust for stockholders. "The whiskey represented by the warehouse receipts can be --+--+

And this from the Tucumari withdrawn from bonded warehouse only as authorized by law,'



HEALTH COLUMN

DIABETES

NEW YORK-Stockholders of We do not know how to prevent people from getting diabetes. living south of town report the the National Distillers Products And yet there were thirty-two betes in New Mexico in 1931.

> to find out that a person has diabetes so that proper treatments may be given. Many peoit. This is one reason why everyone should go to a doctor periodically for a thorough examinastage.

As soon as a person knows that he has diabetes he should study the disease and learn how to live in spite of it, what he extra cash dividend of 50 cents a may eat and how much insulin he must take. It comes when patients overeat or break their diet or neglect taking their insulin. "Coma comes on slyly," says Professor Joslin of Harvard University. "Therefore if you are diabetic and feel sick you should always (1) call the doctor (2) go to bed (3) drink a cupful of hot liquid every hour the use of the best materials and (4) get someone to take care of you (5) keep warm and (6) move the bowels with an enema." Be sure to begin by calling the doc-

Another danger is gangrene. A ventory of whiskey manufactured gangrene. Dr. Joslin teaches his prior to prohibition and not al- patients to keep their feet as

aged in wood for fifteen years Although I cannot tell you for



Thursday, August

Artesia Lodge

exercise too little. Diabetes is

especially a disease of high and

BIRTHS

Sunday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Proctor,

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GRADUATE

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birth of a daughter Sunday afterdeaths reported as due to dia- noon. A daughter was born to Mr. How could these thirty-two and Mrs. Hilary White, Jr., of Hope, Monday. lives have been saved? In the first place it is important Adding Machines For Sale or Rent-The Advocate.

ple have diabetes without knowing tion. During such examinations unsuspected cases of diabetes, nephritis, cancer or heart disease are often discovered in an early

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hibition bureau, with all of its agencies, but if we can read the signs right, the American people are disgusted with the manner in which it has functioned; at least both major political parties must think so and we have countless other bureaus to tell us how to do everything under the sun, but still people mess things up.

Too many people want the government to do everything for them including their thinking. We have already built a bureaucracy that ought to make the average American blush.

Next thing we know some fool will want the government to furnish him a bottle and nipple and a nurse to feed him.

PAY YOUR DEBTS

You can't have a moratorium on local debt paying and have a prosperous community. Judging from the comment going the rounds in this section a good many people have taken advantage of the financial condition to cease paying their debts. There are people who hate to pay bills, even though they have the money and there are others who can meet their obligations with a little sacrifice, but are too selfish to deny themselves of any of the necessities or luxuries of life. Business men and local institutions who are generous enough to extend credit, certainly deserve a little consideration. They are dependent on the credit thus extended for an existance. It must be an accommodation to lots of people to get credit, otherwise they would not ask for it. The man or woman who refuses to face an obligation squarely is just letting a weakpess of human nature get the best of him or her and if you are that weak a character you don't deserve much success in life and U .S. WINNER IN OLYMPICS of Amarillo, went into the ditch

you certainly do not deserve much respect from your fellow man. Circumstances of course alter cases. Lots of people have not been able to meet their obligations on account of present condi. Standings at the end of the Olymtions, but a depression does not need to hinder anyone from try-ing

ing.

MAKING ENDS MEET

The communist party platform of New Mexico is an outstand ing example of what many poor misguided souls think are the functions of the government. If the government could function on the platform adopted at a communist rally last week at Ros well, then the average individual should be able to cut his salar in half, build a new house, purchase a Packard or Rolls Royce add a retinue of servants to his home and still be in a bette financial condition than he is at the present time. Here are some of the demands made in the platform, made public: The pla form demands unemployment and social insurance; farm relief b government or banks; exemption from taxation and no force collection of rents or debts; minimum wage \$30 for 7-hour day 5-day week for unskilled labor and union scale for skilled; paymer of bonus at once; program public works; state to guarantee \$1 week to all unemployed, wholly or partly; sum of \$1 added for each dependent.

Immediate relief program demanded calls for \$100 cash to un employed, with \$25 each dependent; free rent, gas, light, wate and fuel and no evictions for unemployed, no foreclosures or repossession of furniture or machinery.

Demanded freedom Tom Mooney, nine negroes at Scottsbord Alabama, under sentence of death, condemns anti-radical bill, demands recognition Soviet Russia and establishment trade relations. NEW HOME ECONOMICS

Demands abolition gasoline tax, asks \$1 auto fee license, free use of trucks for personal use, free text books, equal rights for negroes and denounces discrimination againt and segragtion of the negro and Mexican people.

After carefully studying numerous pictures of Libby it ap- well. The appointment was made pears more likely that a male jury will find the prosecuting at- by Mrs. Georgia Lusk, state sutorney guilty.

ells the truth about a subject so dent, "and upon payment of govdirectly and simply that it is more forceful than any rhetoric.

I was just reading one of the Henry Field, the countryman who ed to a new high for the year has been nominated for U.S. on Friday when other stocks were Senator in Iowa on the republican under severe pressure. It moved ticket (the late J. P. Dolliver used up to \$27,25 a share or more than o say that "Iowa will go democrat when Hell goes Methodist"), and this is what he said about government in business:

business of any kind without messing it up. "They messed up the railroads."

"They messed up the shipping

"And they messed up the grain prices and most everything they ever ouched.

"The government can't even build battleship economically. "They tried to build one in competition with another ship on ex- Saturday of injuries sustained actly the same plan, built by a near Tulia, Texas, shortly after midnight, Friday morning. ent-built ship cost 30 per cent more o build and took four months longer to complete, altho they didn't pay a cent of taxes or overhead Three cheers for plain-talking Mr.

Field !

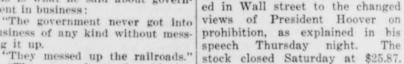
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SUPERVISOR APPOINTED

An appointment as supervisor of home economics in New Mex- SAFETY first is the Kruschen ico schools was accepted Saturday promise. by Miss Zelphia Bates of Rosperintendent of schools.

ernment taxes by the owner. The common stock of National peeches of this interesting fellow, Distillers Products Corp., advancdouble its 1932 low price of \$13. The Friday advance was attribut-





Henry Ansley, 36, prominent southwestern newspaper man and for many years staff writer of the Amarillo News-Globe, died

Ansley was returning to his home at Amarillo after making campaign speeches for Governor Ross Sterling at various points in west Texas when a car driven by Roy Cullum, automobile dealer at a narrow bridge, and overturned a number of times. Ansley recently received nation-

al recognition when he published a book, "I Like the Depression."

HOW A WOMAN LOST

Lost Her Prominent Hips,

Double Chin, Sluggishness

GAINED PHYSICAL VIGOR A SHAPELY FIGURE

If you're fat-first remove the cause! Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning. To hasten results go lightly on fatty meats,

potatoes, cream and pastries-in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gain-

ed energy-your skin is clearer -you feel younger in body-Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise. But be sure it's Kruschen-

your health comes first-and

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but a trifle. (Adv.) ugust 18, 1932.

OPE ITEMS

Mrs. Lewis Beyer were in Roswell Sat-

Mrs. John Rowland eille, spent Sun-Clouderoft. Mrs. Jim Goodman of

are here visiting an's sons, the Bunting Mrs. Harold Mehrens f Vaughn spent the with Mrs. Mehrens' parnd Mrs. Dee Swift. Holland of Roswell and Wilcox and daughvisited Mr. and I Cox Friday night. Vary Alice Walton of

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spending the week uncle and aunt, Mr. and Williams and family. adine Wilderson of Las has been a guest of Buth Glasscock for the reeks returned to her

d Mrs. Duey McClelland I son, Jack, of Lubbock, ruests at the Bryant Mr. McClelland her of Mrs. Williams. nd Mrs. G. T. Watts enter, Patricia, of Rospanied Ed Watts to Thursday for a two

Mrs. Joe Fanning exleave the first of Sep-Tucson, Arizona, r. Fanning will accept e with Mr. Perry Getzmer resident of Hope. Altman and Ernest sturned Monday from ing ranch, where they 135 head of cattle purfrom Owen Prather of They have been away two

W. S. Medcalf, who has iting her daughter, Mrs. wder in Virginia, during two months, returned to there Saturday evening. er absence Mrs. Medin ten states.

F. J. Clements of Thonis visiting Mr. and J. Cox. Mrs. Clements of Mrs. Cox. After there she will go to the where she will visit her Mrs. Louise Coe. Rev. John Klassen assist-

Linebaugh, presiding the Roswell district, is an evangelistic meetthe Methodist church at nd. The meeting will throughout next week.

SHORT SUBJECTS

Symbol of Authority

The design on the reverse of our dime-the bundle of rods and ax of Carlsbad. the Roman lictors-symbolizes pow er over life and limb. The fasces. which is the Latin name for the bundle of rods and the ax sticking Artesia Monday. out, were originally the emblem of the king's absolute authority over life and limb, and as such, passed Thursday to visit his aunt, Mrs.

over to the high magistrates of the H. Q. Haley and family. republic.

"Storage" and "Dry" Batteries

in Albuquerque this week. The storage battery merely stores up electricity which is put into it and gives it out as needed. A dry battery makes electricity out of convenes at Roswell September chemicals. It is not really dry. It contains a watery solution of the 20th. necessary chemicals, but this is absorbed by charcoal or some other

Their Work Well Done

All who have meant good with their whole hearts, have done good work, although they may die beleather craft. fore they have had time to sign it. Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful im-

pulse behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition of mankind --

Latin Little Used

Exchange.

While a form of church Latin is tions as a medium of conversation. Delbert Jones. it is not true that there is any nation today whose mother tongue is

As He Ranked Them

man artist living in a bush village painted a series of paintings in which the government officer comes

Diligence Wins Diligence is a virtue possessed by

family. every successful man. He knows his job, he works at his job, he loves his job. Diligence is that left today for a trip to Cloudcroft, in age. which blends mind and body, trans Las Cruces, El Paso, Texas and forms wishes into work, dreams other points on their way home EDDY CONTIBUTES TO

into realities. It is the one thing to Durant, Oklahoma, where Mr. that gets results .- Grit. French is an instructor in industrial arts in the Southwestern

Immense Desert Area The area of the United States

Uncle Eben

"Don' get indignant wif de man

proper is about 3,026,000 square miles, while the area of the Sahara leader from Tulsa, Oklahoma vis- when he stopped at Albuquerque. Effe Fite and Hanson is 3,500,000 square miles; therefore ited here Friday and Saturday Coe Howard of Portales, bought Friday night for San the Sahara desert is larger than the with her friends, Mrs. Frank a western pony and saddle last United States exclusive of Alaska

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LOCALS

amily to Roswell Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Mount and Mrs. John Lanning are spending a few days to heart because Marion gave back his ring?" "No, he took it to a pawnshop."

Howell Gage has been drawn

on the federal grand jury, which 100,000 VETERANS ARE BENEFITED BY ORDER

One hundred thousand World Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sarvey and War veterans are favorably afporous substance so that it will not from a two weeks' visit at Caddo, amendment to extend the fiveyear term government life insurance, according to advice re-Delbert Jones spent last week ceived from national headquarters

in Carlsbad at the Boy Scout of the American Legion. water camp, as instructor in The information quotes the Legion's national rehabilitation committee as saying that while the Jim Jackson came down Sun- amendment does not provide for

day from Mayhill after his fam- those veterans who converted ily. Little Jimmie Jackson had their five-year term policies prior his tonsils removed while here. to the date of the amendment, an interpretation of the law has LaVerne Memier, Howard Pat- just been made which might bene-

terson and Jimmie Gunn return- fit some of them. This interused by clergymen of various na- Texas after a weeks' visit with converted only part of his ined to their homes in Lubbock, pretation is that the veteran who surance, dropping some because of the higher rate necessary to

Fred Croom of Roswell was conversion, can now go back and Latin. Many of our modern lan- down Friday looking after prop- renew that lapsed portion of his guages are derived largely from erty interest on the Cottonwood old five-year term insurance for Latin but all differ considerably and while in Artesia was a pleas- another five years.

ant caller at The Advocate office. The amendment approved June 24 provides for the renewal of a Mrs. Leone French and children five year term level premium To show his idea of the relative returned Saturday after spending policy for a second five-year perimportance of beings and things in the summer in Portales and Ari- iod at the premium rate for the zona. Her mother, Mrs. Ohr, of attained age without medical ex- healing are given.

Portales accompanied her home, amination. Many veterans, formerly car-Mrs. Bob Davis, accompanied rying \$10,00 policies under the METHODIST EPISCOPAL

first, the huntsman, second and the by her daughter and two grand- five year term, reduced their indaughters are here this week surance to \$5,000 because of the Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, Pastor from Lamesa, Texas visiting her higher rate. Now such \$5,000 daughter, Mrs. Loree Evans and insurance that was dropped can at a slightly higher rate than

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. French formerly, due to the advancement Frisch, superintendent. J. E. Rob-

ROOSEVELT HORSE

New Mexico democrats presented John Roosevelt, son of the dem- Leagues. ocratic presidential nominee with

Miss Jennie Butler, Girl Scout a fine horse and saddle Monday



day of each month, and at other times as announced.

COTTONWOOD CHURCH Rev. John Klassen, Pastor

Sunday school every Sunday at 10:00 a. m., I. H. Burgess, Superintendent. Preaching every 2nd and 4th

Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Social 2nd. Tuesday evening of each month.

Everybody invited to attend, you will be welcome.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand

9:55 a. m. Sabbath School. 10:55 preaching service. 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

W. B. McCRORY, Pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 W. Main Street

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Sunday service. Subject of the Bible lesson for Sunday, August 21, 1932 is: 'Mind." Golden text: Psa. 115:12. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting at which testimonials of

Visitors always welcome.

CHURCH SOUTH

"The large church with a warm be renewed for another five years welcome and a helpful gospel." 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. George ertson, leader of worship.

> 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon theme: "All Things New." 5:30 p. m. evening worship. Christianity and Conscience." 6:30 p. m. Epworth and Junior

> > THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Grand and Seventh Bomer B. Gist, Minister

Sermon: "The New Birth." 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Lesson: Sixth chapter of Ephesians. 3:00 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Bible class.

DR. WELLS ATTENDS DALLAS MEETING

Dr. E. H. Wells, president of the School of Mines at Socorro and acting state geologist, represented New Mexico at a unitiza-

tion meeting in Dallas Monday.

See the new Kemington Port-able "Noiseless" Typewriter-Artesia Advocate.

NEAR HILLSBORO A gold strike in Wick's Gulch,

GOLD STRIKE OF \$400 TO

seven miles northeast of Hillsboro was substantiated Monday by assay certificates showing ore running more than \$400 a ton.

The ore was shipped by A. T. Scott and Ben Brown. It came from a place near where one man was reputed to have taken out \$90,000 in gold during a winter in the nineties.

Mining men said it was possible Scott and Brown have found the lode which was the source of the float found years ago.

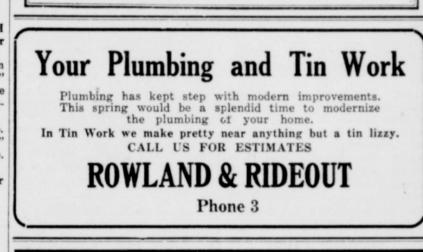
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hey are week visiting relatcle Bill Fite, father of e, will return with them home here Friday for an

Mrs. Earl Brooks acby Mrs. Barton and Mrs. C. C. Prude, Mr. Oliver Allen, Mr. and est Scoggin and Mrs. fraylor attended the singntion held at Mayhill

England.

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swimming.

E. L. Parker of Weed The Rev. Robert Butessa, Texas will conevangelistic meeting at Penasco church house Sunday evening and through the following

and Mrs. Irvin Wathen and urned Monday from Texas where they atton Transcript. golden wedding anof Mr. Wathen's parand Mrs. J. S. Wathen. re nineteen relatives for the reunion. Miss Wathen, who has been at Loraine for the past and Mrs. Joe Mcand little daughter, Joan din, accompanied them to a two weeks' visit with

ELIGMAN ASKS STOCK LOAN BANKS

A FE-Arthur Seligman day he had asked the finance corporaestablish livestock loan each state to expedite r stockmen.

grams to Atlee Pomerman of the board of the on finance corporation Cooksie, secretary of the and Jesse Jones, member board, the governor urged dred pounds. ation to consider the of establishing branch loan banks in each state just one bank in each twelve federal reserve disprovided by congress. "gimme."-Milwaukee Sentinel. he aded, that in the plan could not be would favor the es-A man's own observation, what of the bank for the he finds good of, and what he finds leral reserve district in hurt of, is the best physic to pre-

Colorado instead of Kanserve health .- Bacon. or elsewhere. Ancient Yew Tree There is a yew tree in Scotland ught a car I don't have called the "Fortingall," for which is

to the bank to make my declaimed the age of about 2,600 ride, then?" years. don't make any."-New tral Times Magazine.

Opinions is a species of property 8, 100 for \$1.75, on that I am always desirous of sharieled or plain stock. ing with my friends .-- Charles Lamb

Morrison and Mrs. A. F. Witt- week. Eddy county's qu and its island territories. to Camp Mary White in the Sac- tebery, democratic county chair-

Old Form of Torture ramento mountains. A "scold's bride," having a knife-

Teacher's College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lydia ac- for north Eddy county and had ing. edge wheel "bit" which cut the companied their house guests, Mr. forwarded the money to Albuquertongue of the unfortunate wearer if he or she tried to talk, is on exhibiand Mrs. Bruce Curry of Okla- que tion in the museum at Warwick, hoe City on a trip through the Caverns last Sunday. Others

in the party were Mrs. Herman Gray of Hagerman and Bill Gelwick

dat refuses to give you credit at de store," said Uncle Eben. "Maybe Earl and Fred Cavin came in he'll be de means of savin' you some Sunday from Clayton to visit their sister, Miss Jewel Cavin. They worry in de future."-Washington were accompanied by a friend, Miss Jeanette Hanson. On Mon-

day they left accompanied by Miss More Important, Too We are told that the circle can be Cavin for Oklahoma City, to visit squared, but the head of the family their parents. Miss Cavin is takthinks it a small problem compared ing her vacation from Joyceto that of making ends meet .- Bos Pruit Co., and expects to be gone about two weeks.

Miss Glenn Polk came down Enjoying Himself "This poem was composed by a from the Ruidoso Sunday to be good friend of mine, who has lain in present at a birthday dinner givhis grave for many years for his en in her honor by her mother, own amusement," reads a letter to Mrs. Tex Polk. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Skelt Wilan editor. liams and children. Lowry Wil-

Auto's Highest Pass

Sahara desert are called sand

fishes because their method of wrig-

gling through the sand resembles

Like Their Women Fat

The Universal Word

To Preserve Health

Sharing Opinions

liams, who had been visiting with The highest automobile pass in Miss Polk on the Ruidoso accom-Europe is the Stelvio pass in Italy, panied her home. On Monday It is 9,045 feet above sea level, and Miss Polk returned to the Ruiis a severe test of any car's per- doso.

About five million acres of state lands in New Mexico are leased for oil and gas development. The greater part of the land so leased is located in the eastern half of the state. In the year 1931, about

sixty-one per cent of the income All native women in North Af- from state land was derived from rica want to be stout and their hus- oil land rentals and royalties on bands take real pride in them if production. The Hobbs oil field in their weight reaches several hun Lea County, up to the first of this year, has produced more than 20, 000,000 barrels of oil. About forty-

three per cent of this production came from leased state land. The royalty to the state is one-eighth. Talking about limited vocabulaies, some people seem to get on New Mexico owns more than ten with practically but one word- million acres of land that has been granted to the state by the Govern-

Relieved By Taking Cardui

"I was weak and run-down and suffered quite a bit with pains in my side," writes Mrs. Nick Barranco, of Beaumont, Texas. "I was nervous. I did not rest well at night, and my appetite was poor. "My mother had used Cardui with beneficial result, so I decided to take it. I surely am glad I did,

for it stopped the pain in my side and built up my general health. I took seven bottles in all." Cardui is sold at all drug stores.

oto toward 10:00 a. m. Bible Study. Pete kopp. Miss Butler was en route the pony was \$50.00. J. R. At- Loving, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. man, announced Friday that he Sermon: "The New Creature."

had secured the quoto of \$25.00 7:00 p. m. young peoples' meet-8:00 p. m. evening worship.

116 Bushels

OF OATS TO THE ACRE

That's the record made on one tract by E. P. Malone of Lake Arthur. They were carefully rogued of all foreign grain before harvesting-that's something else which interests the farmer who will need good Texas Red Seed this fall.

IT PAYS TO USE BETTER SEED

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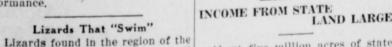
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girl'll have a home."

and I hate it, Joe."

as long as she could.

been fond of her in the old days.

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M ATTIE REYNOLDS took stock Mrs. A. T. Woods and Miss of her wardrobe; a half worn-Emily Woods drove to Roswell out coat, a three-year-old flimsy blue silk and two print dresses, a Monday. wool sweater and one pair of shoes Emil Bach drove up to the without holes in the soles. Nothmountains yesterday to attend ing to wear anywhere. Certainly nothing to wear to a wedding. And to his bees. Joe had just sold the calves for a Will Wright and son, Leander hundred dollars. of Mayhill were attending to What a lot of things a hundred dollars would buy . . . Oh, well, business matters here Monday. she knew when she married Joe Mrs. M. E. Pichke and Mr. and Reynolds that his farm-Mrs. Harry Russell of Hope were "But there's just one more payment after this, honey, he'd shopping in Artesia Saturday. said when she mentioned a rug Joe Smith returned to Santa for the bedroom-and clothes. Fe Tuesday after a few days' "Clothes? Why, girl, you always visit with his sister, Mrs. Joe look dressed-up to me, and as for a rug-well, you just wait till the Stevens. last payment is made. It'll hurt Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knepple

left Wednesday for Walsenburg, Just one hundred more and my Colorado where they will be temporarily located. And now had come that invita-

tion to Ernest's wedding. "And I C. O. Brown went to Temple, haven't a thing to wear," she told Texas last week to go through Joe, "except that flimsy old silkthe Clinic. Mrs. Brown accompanied him as far as Clovis. But Joe was immovable. The

payment must be made promptly. Mrs. Kenneth Funkhouser and "And as for that wedding invitatwo children of Las Cruces came Monday for a week's visit with He didn't finish the sentence but

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mattie knew the invitation hadn't Denton. interested her husband. Well, it interested her-and they'd go. It

they would attend together. She'd drove to Jal Monday with Mr. would be the last affair of any kind Stuart's mother and sister, who endured this old, unpaid-for farm had been visiting in the Stuart home the past month. But she would like to look nice

at Ernest's wedding. Ernest had Mrs. Edward Welsh and cousin, Miss Marion Jensen of Marble, Well, there were those two five-Minnesota made the trip through dollar bills hidden away in the toolthe Caverns Tuesday. Cavitt house. Joe was saving them for Jackson accompanied them. seeding the small meadow. And

there were four dollars and seventy Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLean cents-she'd kept careful of the and family have moved into the count-in her dime bank, almost another five. Joe had been dear about Horne boarding house on Rosedimes for her little bank-but too lawn. Mrs. Georgia Traylor has determined about business. Always taken an apartment with them.

Charles Renfro arrived Tuesday from Los Angeles, California where he attended the Olympic marked down from twelve-seventy. games, to join his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spivey.

> Mrs. Van Welch, and sons, Wendell and Van. Jr., spent the week-end in El Paso, Texas with Mrs. Wendell Welch, who is a patient in the Hendricks-Laws sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed McCaw spent years. At the latter end of his con the inferred comparison at the Saturday evening with Marvin tract he tore open a letter from

The Mark By RALPH ANDRE

IMMY BEDFORD clenched his J teeth to keep them from chattering. For weeks he had tried to summon courage to propose to Janet Ames. It was his last elf to look at her. Her lips were pert little way she had.

Her bright glance caught his and held. Something in the misty depths breathless courage. He had a wild in his throat made his volce low meals for \$3.50 a day. and husky. "Janet . . . I-that is I love you. Will you marry me?" She retreated a step that brought

her face into shadow. Seconds ticked into eternity, became minutes. hours, years, before she answered. "No, Jimmy, I cannot . . . we . can't would always be poor . . you see, Jimmy? It's-it's because you're so easy going. You're just a mark, a dear lovable mark . . be like Bernard Wagner. No one es river.

imposes on him. He is a man of the world and he uses modern methods . . . bound to succeed. . . A smart fellow, Wagner. He had toe

gone into the building contracting business in their home town. Every one knew that "Bunny" Wagner was a comer; a hard-headed business

man; a competitor who was hard to beat. Ruthless in his methods but Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart popular, nevertheless. Men halied him on the street, in clubs, everywhene. They liked his brisk style. Dumb and miserable, Jimmy watched her; wondered if that firm little chin would relent; knew that it would not. Then dully, slowly, the rest of her soft accusation burned in. His chin came up and the glance from his mild blue eyes was level. His voice was steady as he held out his hand and said good-by Jimmy pitched his camp on the absent due to illness. Findlay cards, either plain or

bleak mountainside where the icy blasts from the eternal snows on the rugged peaks of the Bolivian Cordilleras hurtled down and tore savagely at his frail tent. He threw himself into his work with grim

purpose. He saved his money as never before. It became a byword that anyone could make a touch from "easygo-

ing Jimmy Bedford." To his Aymara Indians he was "Don Santiago" (St. James). No one knew that the smiling and optimistic Jimmy carried a constant dull ache in his heart. He could not forget Janet Ames, but he stubbornly resisted an overwhelming desire to write to her. The silence between Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson and them held for three heart-tearing

ings as her last words came to him

old boy. I'm the lucky fellow

five-"

his elbow.

"Janet !"

across the street.

from the top of his throat.

SANTA FE-Can field men em ployed by the state comptroller and highway department live on per diem expenses of \$3 a day-Governor Seligman believes they can, and nor Seligman beneves the see that didates whose names they do.

The governor announced Friday that the field men in the comptroler's office have for several months chance, for tomorrow he would sail been operating on a \$3 day basis for South America. He forced him after he and former State Comptroller J. M. Lujan had reduced the parted, her head cocked in that field men from \$5 to \$3 per day for expenses. This includes hotel and meals

the governor requesting that the of the soft brown eyes gave him . expense allowed be raised to \$3.50 per day, contending that they canimpulse to shout but the tightness not obtain hotel accomodations and

CATFISH CLAMPS ON BOYS TOE; SENDS HIM

DES MOINES, Iowa - Eddie Green, 16, was recuperating in Broadlawns general hospital last Thursday from a much lacerated big toe received in a tussle with a channel catfish in the Des Moin-

fish floundering nearby. It jump- make loans to farmers ed toward him and seized on his

to the hospital where attendants less than \$3,000,000 to required a half hour to separate scribed by the reconstr Eddie and the fish.

LEGION SPORTSMANSHIP

LIMA, Ohio-Real sportsmanship was shown by the American Legion drum corps of Bellefontains in competition here recently when they divided their winnings bank. The rates of with the Berea drum corps. Bellefontaine took first money and the Berea boys, while earning a slightly higher rating than Bellefontaine, were disqualified be-

cause three of their members were was second and Troy third.





Social Calendar

TELEPHONE 217

FRIDAY

The Second Evening Bridge

club will meet with Mrs. Jeff

The Young Mother's club will

TUESDAY

meet with Mrs. E. M. Phillips

WEDNESDAY

FRIED CHICKEN BREAKFAST

The first of a series of enter-

tainments in the form of a daisy

chain was given by Mrs. R. L.

Paris in the garden at her home

served a delicious fried chicken

breakfast to a half dozen ladies

who represented the branches of

tertain others representing the

is sponsored by the Presbyterian

The Miercoles Bridge club will

at 2:00 p. m.

The Idlewhiles Bridge club will

Hightower at seven o'clock.

McCAW-WINGFIELD

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Miss Fern McCaw became the bride of Mr. Frank Wingfield at the Methodist parsonage in Carlsbad Saturday afternoon with The Rev. J. C. Jones officiating. The young couple left for a short honeymoon in Cloudcroft after which they will be at home in the Wingfield house on South 5th street. The bride is the older daughter of Bert McCaw, meet with Mrs. Boone Barnett your eyes the way we'll doll up.

having lived in Artesia prac- at 2:30 p. m. tically all her life, finishing school here and atending business college in Abilene, Texas. Mr. Wingfield is the only son of Mrs. Effie Wingfield and is employed at the Malco refinery.

MORNING BRIDGE LUNCHEON

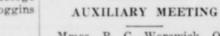
Mmes. H. A. Watson and Joe meet with Mrs. Elzie Swift at Hamann were charming hostesses 2:00 p. m. to a number of their friends in

the home of Mrs. Watson last Thursday morning. Tables were arranged for several progressions of bridge at which high score was won by Mrs. Albert Richards. At the conclusion of the games a lovely three course luncheon was served. Their guests were: Mmes. yesterday morning at half past C. R. Blocker, Stanley Blocker, nine o'clock. Mrs. Paris repre-Bird, Jack Clady, Leslie senting the stem of the daisy Martin, Charley Martin, Dewey Darnell, Carl Bildstone, Richard Attebery, N. M. Baird, Albert Frank Seale, Hollis the daisy. These in turn will en-Richards. Watson, Will Linell, Lewis Story, flowers and so on until the petals Boone Barnett, Floy Hartsfield, R. M. McDonald, Landis Feather, are entertained. The daisy chain H. S. Williams, Elzie Swift, Misses Esther Morgan, Catherine Missionary Society as a means of Clarke and Katherine Ragsdale. raising funds.

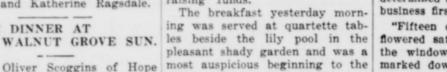
PICNIC DINNER AT

Mrs. Oliver Scoggins of Hope most auspicious beginning to the gave a picnic dinner Sunday at chain. The guests on this oc-Walnut Grove in honor of her casion were: Mmes. S. W. Gilbert, mother, Mrs. W. S. French's birth- J. H. Jackson, R. G. Knoedler, than five dollars, day anniversary. Those present Chester Russell, Gail Hamilton were: Mrs. French, Miss Ruth and Ralph Shugart. Miss Mary French and Thelbert French, Mr. Louise Paris and Miss Jane Shuand Mrs. C. V. French of Durant, gart assisted in serving. Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. George Gage and children, Mr. Scoggins and several Hope friends.

SLUMBER PARTY







business first, with Joe. "Fifteen dollars would buy that flowered satin dress she'd seen in

the window of the village store. five, and shoes. The very best shoes in the store would cost less Here her glance rested upon Joe's

best on the closet floor beside her own. Their bulk reminded her of something Ernest had said once. about Joe's "number tens" being in the way when her future husband had been slow to catch a figure in the square dance. She had resented



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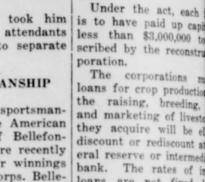
from the race after county convention in The candidate who swing the Chaves Now the field men have petitioned will be the winner. D the Lea county vote mary held in April, titled him to fifteen district convention. endorsed by the Eddy e vention which entitl

TO THE HOSPITAL in the Chaves count

will receive twenty-five MAY MAKE LOANS FARMERS-ST WASHINGTON, D. construction corporati pediting plans for twel

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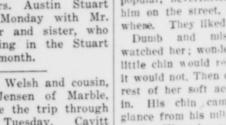
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Plate and 100 genuine -The Artesia Advocate.



Miss Dawn Hornbaker enter- Frank Whitaker of Roswell were tained a few of her friends with here yesterday afternoon at the a dinner and slumber party last home of Mrs. Frank Linell, for Thursday evening. The dinner a discussion of the business of the was served at six o'clock with recent Auxiliary convention at two courses. The following morn- Raton. The hostess served light ing the guests had a swim in the refreshments to the guests who Hornbaker tank followed by a were, in addition to the above, sunrise breakfast on the farm. Mmes. Albert Richards, Earl Miss Hornbaker's guests were: Darst, Harold Scoggins, Alex Misses Virginia Gates, Joan McGonagill, Jess Truett, Myron Wheatley, Elsie Jernigan, Gladys Bruning and Fred Cole. Thompson, Peggy Brainard, Flor-CONTRACT STUDY CLUB

ine Muncy and Glenna McLean.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB

The Past Noble Grands club with Mrs. Chester Dexter in her met at the home of Mrs. W. H. apartment at the Artesia hotel Cobble last Friday evening. Plans were made to start a fruit bas- Mrs. Bishop Lary and Mrs. M. ket for the organization. A so- W. Evans were guests of the cial hour followed the business club. session in which members were served watermelon.

IDLEWHILES CLUB HAS

Mrs. Albert Richards entertain-BUSINESS MEETING ed the Fortnightly Bridge club Tuesday at one o'clock luncheon. The Idlewhiles Bridge club had Mmes. Joe Hamann, Floy Harts-

FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB

a call business meeting at the field, Walker Brown of Woburn, home of Mrs. Arba Green last Massachusetts and John Richards Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. W. were guests of the club. Miss Evans was elected president and Lelia Cooper of Kenna was a Mrs. Fred Brainard secretary. luncheon guest. Two new members were added

YOUNG MOTHER'S CLUB

The Young Mother's club met SECOND AFTERNOON CLUB with Mrs. Grace Steiwig last Friday afternoon. The afternoon The Second Aftrenoon Bridge was spent in visiting and light

HONORING MRS. WINGFIELD

to the club, Mmes. G. U. Mc-

Crary and J. H. Myers.

Phillips.

The Rebekah lodge had a social hour and served refreshments on region west of here in preparation Monday evening following the for the transcontinental air derby. regular meeting in honor of Mrs. A stopover on the southern route Effie Wingfield, who made her will be made at Roswell on Augofficial visit to the lodge at that ust 23. time.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terpening of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terpening and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Dean, all had a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hester Terpening. Santa Monica, to familiarize her-

OPENING DANCE

Lake Van, Dexter, N. M., Saturday night, August 20. Come, New, second hand and factory rebuilts in portables and standards you are welcome. Mr. Candidate come spend a dollar, get acquaint--See us before you buy. Artesia 33-1tp Advocate. with the voters.

time. Ernest wore sevens Wherrett, Merrill Martin and

Thoughtlessly, she picked up the big shoes beside her own small ones, idly turned them over. Why ! there were holes in the soles. Joe's best. Joe would go stark naked to make those detestable payments. Let's see. Where was she? Yes. her dime-bank money for shoes; the ten dollars for the satin dress. She would walk to the village. She felt a bit of civic pride as she

looked at the store things in the windows. Like a shop in the city. Men's articles on one side. Women's on the other.

With her hand on the doorlatch, The Contract Study club met she faced the men's window: Shoes. Well, what of it? Of course there would be men's shoes in the men's window. Except for one pair, all Houston with a load of house-Monday for its regular luncheon. her own had holes in the soles. This hold goods. Before returning

> But Joe hadn't even one pair without holes in the soles. These men's shoes in the window-the Margaret Ellis drove to Hagerprice screamed at her-were exactly four-seventy. Warm, thicksoled, dressy looking.

warm in the store. She would walk Herman Gray. to the post office. Those shoesshe would look at the other window as she passed through the door.

turned and passed it again. On ter, Mrs. Howard Byrd and family. down to the blacksmith shop. Back Mr. Byrd accompanied him to again: Rosebuds. Men's shoes Carlsbad returning the same day. Rosebuds. But she must hurry. She'd planned hot biscuits for Joe's at this moment, remember his pride Benson met them at Ft. Sumner. in her economies! He must never know how she'd felt about those farm payments. It was for her Mrs. C. W. Porch accompanied he'd been so determined . . . 8 Herman Cole to the Oasis ranch home for his girl . . . comfort near Roswell Sunday. They vising tears.

A thousand loving little characteristics that were Joe came rushing through her mind. Good, gen uine, big-footed Joe. Tears were streaming now. Thinking of Joe- ilies took their guests on a trip and weeping. She liked men with big feet. It took a good foundation Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley drove to to build on. Joe was a builder Her husband. She loved him.

put fresh lace in the neck. Joe had always told her how sweet she Mrs. S. D. Gates, D. W. Withinglooked in blue; blue like her eyes But she must hurry.

Boldly, she re-entered the storeand when she left it, she carried s single package under her arm: Men's shoes. Number tens.

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Advocate Want Ads Get Results Caverns.

Jackson on a ranch near Mayhill, and on Sunday they spent the day again. at Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stabler left for the western part of the read, bewildered: state after a visit with Mrs. Pinkard's sister, Mrs. John Mc-Cann and Mr. McCann.

George Wilkins and brother, Wayne Wilkins were here Saturday from Lubbock, Texas en route to Arizona. Mrs. Wilkins is attending summer school at Lubbock Technological College.

Farrell and Rowland McLean and Burch Crockett left Tuesday for stony country left its mark, and she they will visit at Galvestonn, Tex-

Mrs. A. K. Lydia and Mrs. the same. Not quite. man Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curry of Oklahoma City, who are spending the week there and vacant, the yard deserted. A She was suffocating . . . toc with Mrs. Curry's sister, Mrs. swinging right angle sign creaked

R. E. Horne, Jr., left Monday rubbed his chin. "Bunny" would for Carlsbad to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horne. Mr. She walked past the post office Horne had been visiting his sissomehow, looked dead.

Miss Neva Benson and Miss supper. She smiled, thinking of her Margaret Myers came last Wedhusband's boyish liking for hot bis nesday from Upland, California cults and his pride of her skill ir for a fortnight visit with their making them. And how proud he brother and sister, The Rev. and was of-Heavens! Why need she Mrs. Erwin Benson. The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cole and . . . protecting. . . . She ited their old friends, Mr. and put her hands to her face, wet with Mrs. Fred Nelson and also visited the artesian well on the Oasis ranch, which is the largest in

the world. The Wheatley and Gates famto Cloudcroft Sunday, en route the Girl Scout camp with four Artesia Girl Scouts who will at-She would press the old blue silk tend the last period of the camp. Those in the party were: Mr. and ton of LaPryor, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gates and children of Billings, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley and

Wagner family. On Tuesday Mr. and WENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. Mrs. Everett Gates and children (or by McClure Newspatier Syndicate) (WNU Service) made a trip through the Carlsbad

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Roswell, New Mexico



club met with Mrs. Earl Bigler refreshments were served. Mrs. Tuesday afternoon. An ice course Oliver Vandagriff was a guest was served to the members and of the club. following guests: Mmes. Frank Brooks, N. M. Baird and E. M. MAKE EMERGENCY LANDING FIELDS The Roswell Airport company

has completed two emergency

landing fields in the mountainous

The fields have been located at

Dunken and Pinon, and are of

regulation size, marked and are

equipped with gas, oil and sup-

Mrs. Marty Bowman, of Los

Angeles, entrant in the women's

division of the derby, stopped in

Roswell Friday afternoon on a

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CELLANEOUS

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Mr. Briscoe was chosen to take mon, disregarding the provision of the place of D. A. Goode as mail the Mosaic law forbidding that very carrier. thing, brought horses from Egypt

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Norris and into the country, and made regular family were guests at the Ben use of them in war and in his regal McLarry home Sunday. retinue. But Israel never did keep

the law in all its particulars, or the Diamond A ranch were visitthere would not have been a king ors at the Luke Alexander home Sunday.

Afterward the ass degenerated Tuesday afternoon the 4-H into the mere burden bearer, the cooking class met at the school farm animal, and the steed of such lowly people as were Mary the house with their leader, Mrs. B. Blessed, and Joseph, her husband. C. Moots.

Miss Alice Norris of the Cot-It came to be regarded as the extremity of misery for a warrior to tonwood community spent sevbe brought home dead on the back eral days of last week at the W. L. Bradley home. Perhaps it is not to be wondered

Mrs. Laughlin of Wink, Texas at that it is not uncommon in the arrived last week for an extend-East to find poor Jews plowing with ed visit with her sister, Mrs. an ox and an ass yoked together, al- Calvin Graham. though it does at first sight give

Mrs. E. C. Latta entertained one a shock to see such a thing, reher Sunday school class with a membering how their merciful law distinctly forbade the coupling to-south of town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreger of

Brownfield, Texas stopped in Lake

Arthur Wednesday for a short

ping ass and the slow-moving ox. Still, the Jews have always treated cessful meeting was closed at the and local selling. the ass humanely, never allowing it Baptist church. Eight young peo-

to be worked on their Sabbath day, ple united with the church. and the animal's place in the Tenth The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. on trade buying and covering, but C. Lee and wife Tuesday. Commandment shows that it was Rufus Morgan had the misfortune later eased off to 7.45 with the recently, but is improving.

day.

Arthur.

C. Moots.

Official Impressed by

Truly Great Invention Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Graham. It was said, somewhat in malice, Messrs Jim Smith and Wade lina was one of the most untechni-and Mrs. Moss Spence made a 8.05. Spot quiet; middling 7.45.

One day in 1885, while sitting as assistant commissioner of patents by grace of Grover Cleveland, he complained to his chief clerk that his swivel chair was too low for comfort. The clerk, Schuyler Dur. erns. yea, listened respectfully, then the chair a few smart whirls, Dur. construct a store building for I. level.

Work.

Child's Play Gives Rhythm Play is of as much or more value in teaching a child co-ordination than work, according to the children's bureau of the Department of Thomasson.

Labor. and muscles. For instance, when a Monday evening. The perfect rhythm involved is it- Tularosa with them where she price in the same range for lines

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good. Cannibal-You can't do it; I'm on a diet.

MARKETS

New York Cotton

day under realizing or liquida-On August 10th, a very suc-tion combined with some southern of Artesia visited Mrs. Alice An-

After selling off to 7.58 at the start, December rallied to 7.68 J. H. Angell and family and M. held by them in high estimation .- of swallowing a piece of screen mid-afternoon market showing

net losses of about 20 to 25 points. Mrs. Sam Derrick and baby The decline attracted active covdaughter of Lindale, Oklahoma ering and trade buying late in the arrived Tuesday for a visit with day and prices recovered part of their losses, futures closing steady that Gen. Zeb Vance of North Caro-Lane and Miss Nannie McLarry March, 7.80-81; May 7.93; July, 11.14 lower; October, 7.41; De-

KANSAS CITY-Cattle, 7,500; calves, 1,200; 68 cars billed thru; strong weight steers steady; most bids on beef steers and yearlings a breakdown at Pecos and needed weak to lower; choice 1,221 lb help to get home. steers \$9; bulk fed steers and steady to weak; 6.76 lb yearling

a wonderful invention !"-World's a short visit with his children Hogs, 4,500; 480 directs; slow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. and uneven 5-15c lower; top 4.40 on choice 180-220 lbs; 170-260

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

Boston Wool The Rev. and Mrs. Parker of BOSTON-Stronger wool prices aid and instruct farmers in main-One of the most important results Cloudcroft and The Rev. McCles- tend to slow up trade. Never- taining purity in their cotton of play, the bureau points out, is ky of Loving were dinner guests theless, moderate quantities of fields and retain the high averthe training of the child's senses of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart western grown wool are moving age of the New Mexico cotton at the advanced prices. Graded crop. little girl is jumping rope to the Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wilkins of French combing 64s and finer sound of her own singing, or that of Tularosa visited in the B. W. territory wools are realizing 36her playmates, she is learning to co- Knoll home over the week-end. 38 scoured basis and original bag ordinate eyes, ears and muscles. Miss Jewel Flowers returned to lines of similar grades bring a

LAKEWOOD ITEMS W. C. T. U. HEAD Mrs. M. C. Lee, Reporter

Forrest Lee had two toes on get around now a bit. Ernest Millman spent Sunday

with home folks. Jim Scarbrough and Jewel Ross national president of the W. C. vere Carlsbad visitors Monday. T. U. Quiller Ross is visiting his uncle, Taylor Ross and family. for and against the presidential Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lee vis- message. ited the Millman family here

Sunday. Miss Elva Angell returned home Sunday after spendinng a week C. T. U. convention. visiting relatives.

posed every step of the way by Miss Vera Angell is visiting this dry forces," she said. week with her cousin, Eva Mc-Gonagill near Mayhill. D. Roosevelt, democratic president-A ten pound baby boy was ial nominee retired Thursday born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster night without reading the Hoover Sunday morning. acceptance speech, but plans to

Whicher Angell and family vis- answer President Hoover in a ited Mr. Angell's mother, Mrs. series of road speeches starting Alice Angell Sunday. Saturday at Columbus, Ohio. comment upon the prohibition ut-

gell and daughter Sunday. Ralph Shafer and family visited

All the sences of this community U. S. GOLD INCREASES are exercised with cantaloupes, as all we see, eat, smell, talk, NEW YORK - The country's hear and know is cantaloupes. monetary stack of gold increased Vic Dominguez brought his fam-\$28,715,900 Tuesday, making the ily back from the Imperial vallargest daily gain this year, the ley, of California last week, leav-New York Federal Reserve Bank

ing them here. He returned to his work after a few days visit. R. L. House and Clyde Moore went to Pecos, Texas Monday in

A truck load of bream fish were answer to a call from Mr. House's planted near the Carlsbad beach father, who, with two of his last week by state game officials. daughters, his mother and Mrs. The fish were brought from the Dee House was returning from a state fish hatchery at Dexter. visit at Colorado, Texas and had

day.

she is atending the national W.

"The proposed plan will be op-

At Albany, Governor Franklin

There was a noticeable lack of

terances of the president in the

flood of congratulatory telegrams

received at the White House Fri-

PLANT FISH AT CARISBAD

statement disclosed.

ROGUEING INSURES PURITY IN CROPS

Cotton rogueing demonstrations have been held in all of the southern cotton counties of the state by extension workers and members of the cotton office, bureau of plant industry, says G. R. Quesenberry of the New Mexico State College.

These rogueing demonstrations are held annually, in cooperation with the extension agronomist, to

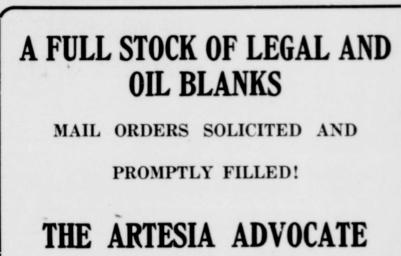
MAGNOLIA SALES MEETING ASSAILS HOOVER

Salesmen of the Magnolia Oil WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Co., of this district comprising his right foot broken about two rallying cry for dry forces de- the Pecos valley and Lea county weeks ago and is just able to nouncing the Hoover advocacy are holding a sales meeting this of revision of the prohibition afternoon from one till six o'clock amendment as foreshadowing a in the roof garden of the Artesia "destructive change" was sound- hotel. Fifteen or twenty representatives from Hobbs, Lovinged Friday by Mrs. Ella Boole, ton, Roswell, Carlsbad and Artesia will attend in addition to several officials from El Paso. The nation's press was divided C. A. Boynton of El Paso newly appointed sales promoter, form-The rallying cry was issued by erly with the Vacuum Oil Co., is also expected to be present. Mrs. Boole from Seattle where

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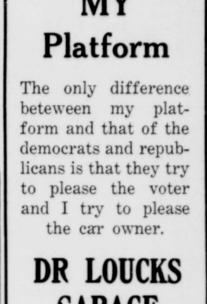
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Kansas City Livestock

visit, while en route to the Cav-F. M. Crook left Monday for asked the general to rise. Giving Mule Shoe, Texas, where he will yearlings eligible to 7.25 to 8.50; yea adjusted it easily to the desired M. Williams formerly of Lake light yearlings and she stock slow; "Well," marveled the assistant Howard Moots of Pasadena, heifers 7.50; mixed above \$8;

commissioner of patents, "ain't that California arrived Saturday for bulls steady to weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and Ibs 4.20 to 4.35; 27-325 Ibs 3.90 family of Hagerman were visit- to 4.20; better grades 140-160 ing at the home of Mrs. Perry's lbs \$4 to 4.35; Sows 2.85.

OUNCEMENTS riet Attorney: E L. REESE, Jr. ty Commissioner: No. 2. BRAINARD, No. 1. THORNE RD H. WESTAWAY, endent of Schools: DDGERS. Clerk UTH NYE. McDONALD

ONWOOD ITEMS

s and Tressie Huff Mrs. Oran Smith

. V. Parker and W. H. led the Lake Arthur al meeting started at ood church Tuesday

good attendance is re-Mrs. Henry Overton and the Buel family of Mrs. A. F. Wittevening. and Mr. and Mrs.

ople of Artesia left urg, Colorado Monprospecting trip. Linebaugh of Roselder of the Rosof the Methodist dinner guest at the ome Sunday. wart, son of Mr. and ewart has returned ry's hospital in Rosunderwent an opconvalescing nicely. dley and three daughora Funk and Missand Gertrude Bradley

Nannie McLarry were Norris home Thurs-

self the result of earlier muscle and will have charge of the commersense training and the child who cial department in the high school combing. has played with vigor and freedom this year. attains it without conscious effort.

Change of Heart

Mary Ann had been anxiously the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and looking forward to a visit from her 8:00 o'clock at night. The Rev. vention and barbecue was held at grandmother and for the first few Parker of Hope assisted by The Mayhill last Sunday. Those who days after her arrival they were Rev. McClesky, pastor of this attended from here were: Joe on most friendly terms. But when church will do the preaching. Richards and family, Misses Kaththe mother went shopping and left Thursday Miss Borschell, the erine Filbert, Elizabeth and El-Mary Ann in her grandmother's county extension agent met at the nora Gage, Glen and Cyril Stone, care, Mary Ann disobeyed and was school house with her 4-H club Don Cowan, Harry Gilmore and made to sit in her rocking chair for girls sewing class. While they Arthur Paton. The Richards vishalf an hour to deliberate on her were busy with their work the ited at the Boyd Williams ranch misbehavior. She kept perfectly mothers and friends of the mem- and Miss Juanita Richards is quiet for the first fifteen minutes bers came in and presented Miss spending the week at her uncle and watched her grandmother in- Borschell with a 4-H friendship John Gage's ranch, near Elk.

tently. Then in a consoling voice, quilt. After an hour of merriin a half whisper, she said: "Well, ment the ladies served refresh-I never did like to have outsiders ments of ice ceam and cake. visit us, anyway."

LINDBERGHS HAVE SECOND SON

revival began. The meeting will

Signs of the Zodiac

The ancients attached much im-ENGLEWOOD, N. J. - The Lindberghs have another baby son portance to the signs of the Zodiac. A second son was born to Col. The introduction of the 12 figures and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh of the Zodiac into the walls or pavements of early churches and cathe at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, five and one-half months after their first drals is common in Europe. Thus,

design outlining the 12 signs is to child was kidnaped and slain. Despite the ordeal she susbe seen graven on the pavement in tained with fortitude the whole world admired, Anne, Morrow front of the choir and it also forms dow to the right of the great door Lindbergh was understood to be reports said the same about the at the entrance. Still more frequently are the Zodiac signs to be

baby. Always insistent on the right found used in decorative form in of himself and his family to privacy in their personal affairs, Colonel Lindbergh did not make

SELIGMAN MONDAY

Two weeks ago a meeting of

administration democrats asked

"Movie of a Movie"

the temples of the East.

public and details of his son's It is not possible, so far as we can find out, actually to make a real weight or appearance. Not even movie of another movie. Light would a formal announcement of the be necessary and consequently the birth came from the stately Mormovie being photographed would not row mansion, hidden by a sumbe visible and could not register on mer foilage high on the Hudson

the film. The experts say that, of river bluffs. course, through double exposure the effect of a movie of a movie could MAY TALK SOON ON CANDIDACY SAYS GOV. and has been given or that the same thing might be done through pen

Governor Seligman Monday said or wash drawings. In other words, he may soon have an announcean advanced form of animated car ment relative to his attitude on toons .-- Washington Star.

Face Worth a Fortune

At a very early date clocks were made which were marvels of ingenuity and took many years to construct. In 1232 the sultan of Egypt sent to the Emperor Frederick II a clock which showed the sun, moon, and planets, as well as the 12 signs of the zodiac. All of these showed their proper movements by night and day. The clock cost 5,000 ducats, which represents about \$2,500,-000 in our money.

the governor if he would again seek the nomination and interpreted his reply to mean he would give an answer in about two weeks. This period expired Monday. It is not believed the governor, if he makes an announcement will definitely commit himself. He is reported to be undecided what he will do.

renomination.

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Sunday morning the Methodist SACRAMENTO SINGING CONVENTION AT MAYHILL

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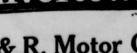
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Social Calendar

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FRIDAY

club will meet with Mrs. Jeff

TUESDAY

meet with Mrs. E. M. Phillips

WEDNESDAY

FRIED CHICKEN BREAKFAST

tainments in the form of a daisy

chain was given by Mrs. R. L.

Paris in the garden at her home

yesterday morning at half past

nine o'clock. Mrs. Paris repre-

senting the stem of the daisy

served a delicious fried chicken

breakfast to a half dozen ladies

who represented the branches of

the daisy. These in turn will en-

tertain others representing the

flowers and so on until the petals

are entertained. The daisy chain

is sponsored by the Presbyterian

Missionary Society as a means of

raising funds.

The first of a series of enter-

The Miercoles Bridge club will

at 2:00 p. m.

The Idlewhiles Bridge club will

Hightower at seven o'clock.

The Second Evening Bridge

McCAW-WINGFIELD

Miss Fern McCaw became the bride of Mr. Frank Wingfield at the Methodist parsonage in Carlsbad Saturday afternoon with The Rev. J. C. Jones officiating. The young couple left for a short honeymoon in Cloudcroft after which they will be at home in the Wingfield house on South 5th street. The bride is the older daughter of Bert McCaw, meet with Mrs. Boone Barnett having lived in Artesia prac- at 2:30 p. m. tically all her life, finishing school here and atending business college in Abilene, Texas. Mr. Wingfield is the only son of Mrs. Effie Wingfield and is employed at the Malco refinery.

MORNING BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mmes. H. A. Watson and Joe meet with Mrs. Elzie Swift at Hamann were charming hostesses 2:00 p.m. to a number of their friends in the home of Mrs. Watson last Thursday morning. Tables were arranged for several progressions of bridge at which high score was won by Mrs. Albert Richards. At the conclusion of the games a lovely three course luncheon was served. Their guests were: Mmes. C. R. Blocker, Stanley Blocker, Τ. C. Bird, Jack Clady, Leslie Martin, Charley Martin, Dewey Darnell, Carl Bildstone, Richard Attebery, N. M. Baird, Albert Richards, Frank Seale, Hollis Watson, Will Linell, Lewis Story, Boone Barnett, Floy Hartsfield, R. M. McDonald, Landis Feather, H. S. Williams, Elzie Swift, Miss-Esther Morgan, Catherine Clarke and Katherine Ragsdale.

PICNIC DINNER AT WALNUT GROVE SUN. les beside the lily pool in the

Mrs. Oliver Scoggins of Hope gave a picnic dinner Sunday at chain. The guests on this oc-Walnut Grove in honor of her casion were: Mmes. S. W. Gilbert, mother, Mrs. W. S. French's birth- J. H. Jackson, R. G. Knoedler, day anniversary. Those present Chester Russell, Gail Hamilton were: Mrs. French, Miss Ruth and Ralph Shugart. Miss Mary French and Thelbert French, Mr. Louise Paris and Miss Jane Shuand Mrs. C. V. French of Durant, gart assisted in serving. Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. George Gage and children, Mr. Scoggins and several Hope friends.

SLUMBER PARTY

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO soccessoccessoccessoccesso FIELD MEN MUST USE \$3,00 DAY MAXIMUM

Number Tens By ALICE C. MEYER-WING

M ATTIE REYNOLDS took stock of her wardrobe; a half wornout coat, a three-year-old flimsy blue silk and two print dresses, a wool sweater and one pair of shoes without holes in the soles. Nothing to wear anywhere. Certainly nothing to wear to a wedding. And to his bees. Joe had just sold the calves for a hundred dollars.

What a lot of things a hundred dollars would buy . . . Oh, well, she knew when she married Joe Reynolds that his farm-

"But there's just one more payment after this, honey, he'd said when she mentioned a rug for the bedroom-and clothes. "Clothes? Why, girl, you always look dressed-up to me, and as for a rug-well, you just wait till the The Young Mother's club will last payment is made. It'll hurt your eyes the way we'll doll up. Just one hundred more and my girl'll have a home."

And now had come that invitation to Ernest's wedding. "And I haven't a thing to wear." she told Joe, "except that flimsy old silkand I hate it, Joe."

But Joe was immovable. The payment must be made promptly. "And as for that wedding invitation-'

He didn't finish the sentence but Mattle knew the invitation hadn't interested her husband. Well, it interested her-and they'd go. It

would be the last affair of any kind they would attend together. She'd endured this old, unpaid-for farm Stuart's mother and sister, who as long as she could.

But she would like to look nice at Ernest's wedding. Ernest had been fond of her in the old days.

Well, there were those two fivedollar bills hidden away in the toolhouse. Joe was saving them for seeding the small meadow. And Jackson accompanied them. there were four dollars and seventy cents-she'd kept careful of the count-in her dime bank, almost another five. Joe had been dear about dimes for her little bank-but too lawn. Mrs. Georgia Traylor has determined about business. Always taken an apartment with them. business first, with Joe.

The breakfast yesterday morning was served at quartette tab-"Fifteen dollars would buy that flowered satin dress she'd seen in pleasant shady garden and was a the window of the village store. most auspicious beginning to the marked down from twelve-seventyfive, and shoes. The very best shoes in the store would cost less than five dollars.

Here her glance rested upon Joe's best on the closet floor beside her own. Their bulk reminded her of something Ernest had said once. about Joe's "number tens" being in the way when her future husband had been slow to catch a figure in



Ben Morgan drove to Las Vegas after his wife Monday. Mrs. A. T. Woods and Miss

Emily Woods drove to Roswell Monday. Emil Bach drove up to the mountains yesterday to attend

Will Wright and son, Leander of Mayhill were attending to business matters here Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Pichke and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell of Hope were shopping in Artesia Saturday.

Joe Smith returned to Santa Fe Tuesday after a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Joe Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knepple left Wednesday for Walsenburg, Colorado where they will be temporarily located.

C. O. Brown went to Temple, Texas last week to go through the Clinic. Mrs. Brown accompanied him as far as Clovis.

Mrs. Kenneth Funkhouser and two children of Las Cruces came Monday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart drove to Jal Monday with Mr. had been visiting in the Stuart home the past month.

Mrs. Edward Welsh and cousin, Miss Marion Jensen of Marble, Minnesota made the trip through the Caverns Tuesday. Cavitt

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLean and family have moved into the Horne boarding house on Rose-

Charles Renfro arrived Tuesday from Los Angeles, California where he attended the Olympic games, to join his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spivey.

Mrs. Van Welch, and sons, Wendell and Van, Jr., spent the week-end in El Paso, Texas with Mrs. Wendell Welch, who is a patient in the Hendricks-Laws sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson and the square dance. She had resented Mr. and Mrs. Reed McCaw spent years. At the latter end of his con the inferred comparison at the Saturday evening with Marvin tract he tore open a letter from Bernard Wagner with cold misg Jackson on a ranch near Mayhill, and on Sunday they spent the day at Cloudcroft. again.

The Mark By RALPH ANDRE

********** IMMY BEDFORD clenched his teeth to keep them from chattering. For weeks he had tried to summon courage to propose to Janet Ames. It was his last chance, for tomorrow he would sail been operating on a \$3 day basis for South America. He forced him after he and former State Compself to look at her. Her lips were troller J. M. Lujan had reduced the parted, her head cocked in that field men from \$5 to \$3 per day for pert little way she had.

Her bright glance caught his and held. Something in the misty depths in his throat made his voice low meals for \$3.50 a day. and husky, "Janet . . . I-that

is I love you. Will you marry me?" She retreated a step that brought her face into shadow. Seconds ticked

into eternity, became minutes. hours, years, before she answered. "No, Jimmy, I cannot can't would always be poor . you're so easy going. You're just a big toe received in a tussle with mark, a dear lovable mark . . be like Bernard Wagner. No one es river. imposes on him. He is a man of the world and he uses modern meth- fish floundering nearby. It jumpods . . . bound to succeed. . .

A smart fellow, Wagner. He had toe. gone into the building contracting business in their home town. Every one knew that "Bunny" Wagner was a comer; a hard-headed business Eddie and the fish.

man; a competitor who was hard to beat. Ruthless in his methods but popular, nevertheless. Men halied him on the street, in clubs, everywhere. They liked his brisk style. Dumb and miserable, Jimmy watched her; wondered if that firm little chin would relent; knew that it would not. Then dully, slowly, the rest of her soft accusation burned in. His chin came up and the glance from his mild blue eyes was level. His voice was steady as he held out his hand and said good-by

Jimmy pitched his camp on the bleak mountainside where the icy blasts from the eternal snows on the rugged peaks of the Bolivian Cordilleras hurtled down and tore savagely at his frail tent. He threw himself into his work with grim purpose. He saved his money as never before.

It became a byword that anyone could make a touch from "easygoing Jimmy Bedford." To his Aymara Indians he was "Don Santiago" (St. James). No one knew that the smiling and optimistic Jimmy carried a constant dull ache in his heart. He could not forget Janet Ames, but he stubbornly resisted an overwhelming desire to write to her. The silence between

them held for three heart-tearing

SANTA FE-Can field men en ployed by the state comptroller and places in the Chaves of highway department live on per cratic primary, Septe diem expenses of \$3 a day-Governor Seligman believes they can, and it was said here Tue nor Seligman believes they can that didates whose names

The governor announced Friday Roberts and O. E. Lit they do. that the field men in the comptroler's office have for several months expenses. This includes hotel and The candidate who meals

Now the field men have petitioned the governor requesting that the of the soft brown eyes gave him • expense allowed be raised to \$3.50 breathless courage. He had a wild per day, contending that they canimpulse to shout but the tightness not obtain hotel accomodations and

> CATFISH CLAMPS ON BOYS TOE; SENDS HIM TO THE HOSPITAL

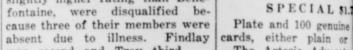
DES MOINES, Iowa - Eddie Green, 16, was recuperating in Broadlawns general hospital last Thursday from a much lacerated Eddie, While wading saw a

ed toward him and seized on his men. A police ambulance took him

to the hospital where attendants less than \$3,000,000 t required a half hour to separate poration.

LEGION SPORTSMANSHIP

LIMA. Ohio-Real sportsmanship was shown by the American Legion drum corps of Bellefontains in competition here recently when they divided their winnings with the Berea drum corps. Belleloans are not fixed, fontaine took first money and the Berea boys, while earning a slightly higher rating than Belle-





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well, George Reese and of Lovington. Judson Roswell, incumbent, from the race after county convention in OR RE swing the Chaves will be the winner. D the Lea county vote mary held in April, titled him to fifteen y district convention. endorsed by the Eddy vention which entitle seventeen votes and t in the Chaves count inquire will receive twenty-five MAY MAKE LOANS ? FARMERS-ST WASHINGTON, D. C. construction corporation pediting plans for twelv agricultural credit corpo make loans to farmers Under the act, each Quay St is to have paid up capit scribed by the reconstru FOR SA The corporations , loans for crop production the raising, breeding, and marketing of livest friction they acquire will be e A-1 Palace] discount or rediscount at eral reserve or intermed

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Miss Dawn Hornbaker enter-Thompson, Peggy Brainard, Florine Muncy and Glenna McLean.

Wheatley, Elsie Jernigan, Gladys Bruning and Fred Cole.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB

The Past Noble Grands club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cobble last Friday evening. Plans were made to start a fruit basket for the organization. A social hour followed the business club. session in which members were served watermelon.

IDLEWHILES CLUB HAS

a call business meeting at the field, Walker Brown of Woburn, home of Mrs. Arba Green last Massachusetts and John Richards Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. W. were guests of the club. Miss Evans was elected president and Lelia Cooper of Kenna was a Mrs. Fred Brainard secretary. luncheon guest. Two new members were added to the club, Mmes. G. U. Mc-Crary and J. H. Myers.

SECOND AFTERNOON CLUB

was served to the members and of the club. following guests: Mmes. Frank Brooks, N. M. Baird and E. M. MAKE EMERGENCY Phillips.

official visit to the lodge at that ust 23. time.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terpening of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terpening and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Dean, all had a family dinner Sunday at the flight from Cleveland, Ohio to

OPENING DANCE

Lake Van, Dexter, N. M., Saturday night, August 20. Come. come spend a dollar, get acquaintwith the voters.

Martin and Wherrett, Merrill Frank Whitaker of Roswell were tained a few of her friends with here yesterday afternoon at the a dinner and slumber party last home of Mrs. Frank Linell, for Thursday evening. The dinner a discussion of the business of the was served at six o'clock with recent Auxiliary convention at two courses. The following morn- Raton. The hostess served light ing the guests had a swim in the refreshments to the guests who Hornbaker tank followed by a were, in addition to the above, sunrise breakfast on the farm. Mmes. Albert Richards, Earl Miss Hornbaker's guests were: Darst, Harold Scoggins, Alex Misses Virginia Gates, Joan McGonagill, Jess Truett, Myron

AUXILIARY MEETING

Mmes. R. C. Worswick, O. R.

Haymaker, Arden Bollner, O. N.

CONTRACT STUDY CLUB

The Contract Study club met with Mrs. Chester Dexter in her apartment at the Artesia hotel Monday for its regular luncheon. Mrs. Bishop Lary and Mrs. M. W. Evans were guests of the

FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Albert Richards entertain-BUSINESS MEETING ed the Fortnightly Bridge club

Tuesday at one o'clock luncheon. The Idlewhiles Bridge club had Mmes. Joe Hamann, Floy Harts-

YOUNG MOTHER'S CLUB

The Young Mother's club met with Mrs. Grace Steiwig last Friday afternoon. The afternoon The Second Aftrenoon Bridge was spent in visiting and light club met with Mrs. Earl Bigler refreshments were served. Mrs. Tuesday afternoon. An ice course Oliver Vandagriff was a guest

LANDING FIELDS

HONORING MRS. WINGFIELD The Roswell Airport company

has completed two emergency The Rebekah lodge had a social landing fields in the mountainous hour and served refreshments on region west of here in preparation Monday evening following the for the transcontinental air derby. regular meeting in honor of Mrs. A stopover on the southern route Effie Wingfield, who made her will be made at Roswell on Aug-

The fields have been located at Dunken and Pinon, and are of regulation size, marked and are equipped with gas, oil and sup-

Mrs. Marty Bowman, of Los Angeles, entrant in the women's division of the derby, stopped in Roswell Friday afternoon on a home of Mrs. Hester Terpening. Santa Monica, to familiarize her-

self with the route.

TYPEWRITERS

urday night, August 20. Come, you are welcome. Mr. Candidate rebuilts in portables and standards -See us before you buy. Artesia 33-1tp Advocate.

time. Ernest wore sevens.

Thoughtlessly, she picked up the big shoes beside her own small ones, Idly turned them over. Why ! there were holes in the soles. Joe's best. Joe would go stark naked to make those detestable payments. Let's see. Where was she? Yes. her dime-bank money for shoes : the ten dollars for the satin dress.

She would walk to the village. She felt a bit of civic pride as she looked at the store things in the windows. Like a shop in the city.

Men's articles on one side. Women's on the other. With her hand on the doorlatch, she faced the men's window: Shoes. Well, what of it? Of course there would be men's shoes in the men's window. Except for one pair, all her own had holes in the soles. This

But Joe hadn't even one pair without holes in the soles. These men's shoes in the window-the price screamed at her-were exactly four-seventy. Warm, thicksoled, dressy looking.

She was suffocating . . . too warm in the store. She would walk Herman Gray. to the post office. Those shoesshe would look at the other window as she passed through the door.

Rosebuds. But she must hurry. She'd planned hot biscuits for Joe's at this moment, remember his pride in her economies! He must never know how she'd felt about those farm payments. It was for her Mrs. C. W. Porch accompanied he'd been so determined . . . 8 Herman Cole to the Oasis ranch home for his girl . . . comfort near Roswell Sunday. They vising . . . protecting. . . . She ited their old friends, Mr. and

teristics that were Joe came rushing through her mind. Good, gen uine, big-footed Joe. Tears were streaming now. Thinking of Joeand weeping. She liked men with to Cloudcroft Sunday, en route big feet. It took a good foundation Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley drove to

Her husband. She loved him. She would press the old blue silk put fresh lace in the neck. Joe had Those in the party were: Mr. and always told her how sweet she looked in blue; blue like ber eyes But she must hurry.

Boldly, she re-entered the storeand when she left it, she carried a single package under her arm: Men's shoes. Number tens.

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Advocate Want Ads Get Results Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stabler left for the western part of the state after a visit with Mrs. Pinkard's sister, Mrs. John Mc-Cann and Mr. McCann.

George Wilkins and brother, Wayne Wilkins were here Saturday from Lubbock, Texas en route to Arizona. Mrs. Wilkins is attending summer school at Lubbock Technological College.

Farrell and Rowland McLean and Burch Crockett left Tuesday for Houston with a load of household goods. Before returning stony country left its mark, and she they will visit at Galvestonn, Tex-

> Mrs. A. K. Lydia and Mrs. Margaret Ellis drove to Hagerman Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curry of Oklahoma City,

R. E. Horne, Jr., left Monday for Carlsbad to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horne. Mr. She walked past the post office Horne had been visiting his sisturned and passed it again. Or ter, Mrs. Howard Byrd and family. down to the blacksmith shop. Back Mr. Byrd accompanied him to again: Rosebuds. Men's shoes Carlsbad returning the same day.

Miss Neva Benson and Miss supper. She smiled, thinking of her Margaret Myers came last Wedhusband's boyish liking for hot bis nesday from Upland, California cults and his pride of her skill ir for a fortnight visit with their making them. And how proud he brother and sister, The Rev. and was of-Heavens! Why need she Mrs. Erwin Benson. The Rev. Benson met them at Ft. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cole and put her hands to her face, wet with Mrs. Fred Nelson and also visited the artesian well on the Oasis A thousand loving little charace ranch, which is the largest in the world.

The Wheatley and Gates families took their guests on a trip to build on. Joe was a builder the Girl Scout camp with four Artesia Girl Scouts who will attend the last period of the camp. Mrs. S. D. Gates, D. W. Withington of LaPryor, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gates and children of Billings, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley and

Wagner family. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gates and children (or by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) (WNIJ Service) made a trip through the Carlsbad

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ings as her last words came to him "Dear Old Friend Jimmy:" it be gan. A puzzled frown spread over Jimmy's face as his eyes strayed to

the signature at the bottom. He read. bewildered: ". . . and if you could just let

me have a small loan-say twenty tive-"

"Otherwise, things have been going well for your old pal. You, of course, remember Janet Ames, Well, old boy. I'm the lucky fellow . thought once you had the inside track . . . be married in June.

Home, Jimmy swung from the train and looked about the station for his father and mother. They would be along. He was giad to be back. He said it several times as if it were a ritual to which he must cling. It was nice to see old faces familiar sights. Everything looked

the same. Not quite. His roving glance took in the office and yard diagonally across the street. The windows were dirty who are spending the week there and vacant, the yard deserted. A with Mrs. Curry's sister, Mrs. swinging right angle sign creaked noisily in the wind. "Bernard Wagner, Contractor," it said. Jimmy rubbed his chin. "Bunny" would have moved into the new ten story bank building he had built. Jimmy's eyes strayed to it, a block up the street. It was not yet finished. It. somehow, looked dead.

"Jimmy," said a timid voice at his elbow. "Janet !"

His heart contracted as he looked at her with wondering eyes. She was making a brave effort although the glistening eyes belied the smilt on her sensitive mouth. Her dress was neat but a trifle shabby. Why it was the same one she had worr that last night! He remembered those pink flowers and the lacy what-you-call-it around the top of it. Her shoes. He realized by her heightening color that he was staring; that she was painfully aware

of her clothes, and he looked again across the street. "Where's 'Bunny' now?" His voice was wracked with pain. It sound ed thin and metallic as it came from the top of his throat.

"He's gone. 1-" Her voice trailed off and he wheeled in amaze ment. She was fumbling in her purse. He could only see the point of her chin. It was quivering. Pres. ently she found what she sought and held it out-an envelope Dumbly, mechanically, he opened in and drew out a check. It bore his signature; and on the paper it said "Pay to the order of Bernarc

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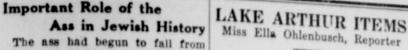
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of the Jews at any time!

Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter its former high estate when Solo-Mr. Briscoe was chosen to take mon, disregarding the provision of the place of D. A. Goode as mail the Mosaic law forbidding that very carrier.

thing, brought horses from Egypt Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Norris and into the country, and made regular family were guests at the Ben use of them in war and in his regal McLarry home Sunday. retinue. But Israel never did keep

Mr. and Mrs. George Pain of the law in all its particulars, or the Diamond A ranch were visitthere would not have been a king ors at the Luke Alexander home Sunday. Afterward the ass degenerated

Tuesday afternoon the 4-H into the mere burden bearer, the cooking class met at the school farm animal, and the steed of such lowly people as were Mary the house with their leader, Mrs. B. Blessed, and Joseph, her husband. C. Moots. It came to be regarded as the ex-

Miss Alice Norris of the Cottremity of misery for a warrior to tonwood community spent sevbe brought home dead on the back eral days of last week at the W. L. Bradley home.

Perhaps it is not to be wondered Mrs. Laughlin of Wink, Texas at that it is not uncommon in the arrived last week for an extend-East to find poor Jews plowing with ed visit with her sister, Mrs. an ox and an ass yoked together, al- Calvin Graham. though it does at first sight give

one a shock to see such a thing, re-her Sunday school class with a distinctly forbade the coupling together of a team of the quick-step-

ping ass and the slow-moving ox. Still, the Jews have always treated cessful meeting was closed at the and local selling. the ass humanely, never allowing it Baptist church. Eight young peoto be worked on their Sabbath day, ple united with the church.

recently, but is improving.

daughter of Lindale, Oklahoma Official Impressed by arrived Tuesday for a visit with Truly Great Invention Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Graham.

day.

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It was said, somewhat in malice, that Gen. Zeb Vance of North Caro- Lane and Miss Nannie McLarry lina was one of the most untechnical men ever associated with the United States patent office. One day in 1885, while sitting as

assistant commissioner of patents by grace of Grover Cleveland, he complained to his chief clerk that his swivel chair was too low for comfort. The clerk, Schuyler Dur- erns. yea, listened respectfully, then asked the general to rise. Giving Mule Shoe, Texas, where he will the chair a few smart whirls, Dur. construct a store building for I. level.

"Well," marveled the assistant commissioner of patents, "ain't that California arrived Saturday for bulls steady to weak. a wonderful invention !"-World's a short visit with his children Hogs, 4,500; 480 directs; slow Work.

Child's Play Gives Rhythm Play is of as much or more value

in teaching a child co-ordination ing at the home of Mrs. Perry's lbs \$4 to 4.35; Sows 2.85. than work, according to the chil- parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. dren's bureau of the Department of Labor.

and muscles. For instance, when a Monday evening.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



good Cannibal-You can't do it; I'm on a diet.



New York Cotton

swimming party at her home ket was generally lower yesterday under realizing or liquida-On August 10th, a very suc- tion combined with some southern of Artesia visited Mrs. Alice An-

After selling off to 7.58 at the and the animal's place in the Tenth The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. on trade buying and covering, but C. Lee and wife Tuesday. start, December rallied to 7.68 J. H. Angell and family and M. Commandment shows that it was Rufus Morgan had the misfortune later eased off to 7.45 with the held by them in high estimation .- of swallowing a piece of screen mid-afternoon market showing net losses of about 20 to 25 points.

Mrs. Sam Derrick and baby The decline attracted active covering and trade buying late in the day and prices recovered part of their losses, futures closing steady Messrs Jim Smith and Wade 11.14 lower; October, 7.41; December, 7.58 to 59; January 7.66; March, 7.80-81; May 7.93; July, and Mrs. Moss Spence made a pleasure trip to Cloudcroft Sun-8.05. Spot quiet; middling 7.45.

Kansas City Livestock

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreger of KANSAS CITY-Cattle, 7,500; Brownfield, Texas stopped in Lake calves, 1,200; 68 cars billed thru; Arthur Wednesday for a short strong weight steers steady; most visit, while en route to the Cavbids on beef steers and yearlings weak to lower; choice 1,221 lb F. M. Crook left Monday for steers \$9; bulk fed steers and yearlings eligible to 7.25 to 8.50; yea adjusted it easily to the desired M. Williams formerly of Lake light yearlings and she stock slow; steady to weak; 6.76 lb yearling Howard Moots of Pasadena, heifers 7.50; mixed above \$8;

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. and uneven 5-15c lower; top 4.40 on choice 180-220 lbs; 170-260 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and Ibs 4.20 to 4.35; 27-325 lbs 3.90

family of Hagerman were visit- to 4.20; better grades 140-160

Boston Wool

EOSTON-Stronger wool prices aid and instruct farmers in main-The Rev. and Mrs. Parker of One of the most important results Cloudcroft and The Rev. McCles- tend to slow up trade. Never- taining purity in their cotton of play, the bureau points out, is ky of Loving were dinner guests theless, moderate quantities of fields and retain the high averthe training of the child's senses of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart western grown wool are moving age of the New Mexico cotton at the advanced prices. Graded crop. little girl is jumping rope to the Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wilkins of French combing 64s and finer sound of her own singing, or that of Tularosa visited in the B. W. territory wools are realizing 36her playmates, she is learning to co- Knoll home over the week-end. 38 scoured basis and original bag ordinate eyes, ears and muscles. Miss Jewel Flowers returned to lines of similar grades bring a The perfect rhythm involved is it. Tularosa with them where she price in the same range for lines

LAKEWOOD ITEMS W. C. T. U. HEAD Mrs. M. C. Lee, Reporter

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NEW YORK - The country's

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dry forces," she said.

Forrest Lee had two toes on his right foot broken about two get around now a bit. amendment as foreshadowing a Ernest Millman spent Sunday with home folks.

Jim Scarbrough and Jewel Ross were Carlsbad visitors Monday. Quiller Ross is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lee vis- message. ited the Millman family here Sunday.

Miss Elva Angell returned home Sunday after spendinng a week C. T. U. convention. visiting relatives.

Miss Vera Angell is visiting this week with her cousin, Eva Mc-Gonagill near Mayhill. A ten pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster Sunday morning.

Whicher Angell and family vis- answer President Hoover in a ited Mr. Angell's mother, Mrs. Alice Angell Sunday. Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

gell and daughter Sunday. Ralph Shafer and family visited flood of congratulatory telegrams received at the White House Friday.

All the sences of this community are exercised with cantaloupes as all we see, eat, smell, talk, hear and know is cantaloupes. Vic Dominguez brought his fam-\$28,715,900 Tuesday, making the ily back from the Imperial val-

largest daily gain this year, the ley, of California last week, leav-New York Federal Reserve Bank ing them here. He returned to statement disclosed. his work after a few days visit. R. L. House and Clyde Moore PLANT FISH AT CARISBAD

went to Pecos, Texas Monday in A truck load of bream fish were answer to a call from Mr. House's planted near the Carlsbad beach father, who, with two of his last week by state game officials. daughters, his mother and Mrs. The fish were brought from the Dee House was returning from a state fish hatchery at Dexter. visit at Colorado, Texas and had

a breakdown at Pecos and needed help to get home.

ROGUEING INSURES PURITY IN CROPS

Cotton rogueing demonstrations have been held in all of the southern cotton counties of the state by extension workers and members of the cotton office, bureau of plant industry, says G. R. Quesenberry of the New Mexico State College.

These rogueing demonstrations are held annually, in cooperation with the extension agronomist, to

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ASSAILS HOOVER

Salesmen of the Magnolia Oil

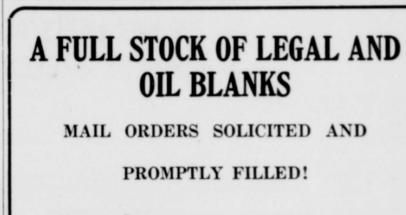
rallying cry for dry forces de- the Pecos valley and Lea county weeks ago and is just able to nouncing the Hoover advocacy are holding a sales meeting this of revision of the prohibition afternoon from one till six o'clock in the roof garden of the Artesia "destructive change" was sound- hotel. Fifteen or twenty repreed Friday by Mrs. Ella Boole, sentatives from Hobbs, Lovingnational president of the W. C. ton, Roswell, Carlsbad and Artesia will attend in addition to The nation's press was divided several officials from El Paso. uncle, Taylor Ross and family. for and against the presidential C. A. Boynton of El Paso newly The rallying cry was issued by erly with the Vacuum Oil Co.,

Mrs. Boole from Seattle where is also expected to be present. she is atending the national W.

> MY Platform

The only difference beteween my platform and that of the democrats and republicans is that they try to please the voter and I try to please the car owner.

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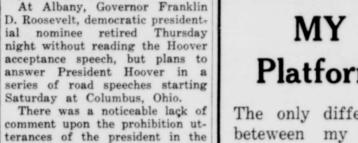
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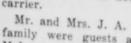
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appointed sales promoter, form-

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ndent of Schools:

ONWOOD ITEMS

and Tressie Huff Mrs. Orah Smith

V. Parker and W. H. d the Lake Arthur meeting started at church Tuesday

good attendance is re-Mrs. Henry Overton and the Buel family of Mrs. A. F. Wittevening.

and Mr. and Mrs. pple of Artesia left arg, Colorado Monspecting trip. toons .-- Washington Star.

Linebaugh of Roselder of the Rosof the Methodist dinner guest at the ome Sunday. ewart, son of Mr. and

struct. In 1232 the sultan of Egypt ewart has returned sent to the Emperor Frederick II a Mary's hospital in Rosunderwent an op is convalescing nicely. ey and three daughora Funk and Missand Gertrude Bradley Nannie McLarry were 000 in our money. e Norris home Thurs-

self the result of earlier muscle and will have charge of the commer- containing average to good French sense training and the child who cial department in the high school combing. has played with vigor and freedom this year.

attains it without conscious effort.

Change of Heart

Mary Ann had been anxiously the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and

and watched her grandmother in- Borschell with a 4-H friendship John Gage's ranch, near Elk. tently. Then in a consoling voice, quilt. After an hour of merriin a half whisper, she said: "Well, ment the ladies served refresh-I never did like to have outsiders ments of ice ceam and cake.

> LINDBERGHS HAVE SECOND SON

Signs of the Zodiac The ancients attached much im-

found used in decorative form in

Face Worth a Fortune

At a very early date clocks were

made which were marvels of ingenu-

ity and took many years to con-

the temples of the East.

visit us, anyway."

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. - The Lindberghs have another baby son portance to the signs of the Zodiac. A second son was born to Col. The introduction of the 12 figures and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh of the Zodiac into the walls or paveat 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, five and ments of early churches and cathedrals is common in Europe. Thus, one-half months after their first

child was kidnaped and slain. in Cologne cathedral an elaborate Despite the ordeal she susdesign outlining the 12 signs is to tained with fortitude the whole be seen graven on the pavement in world admired, Anne, Morrow front of the choir and it also forms Lindbergh was understood to be the object of a stained glass win-"doing nicely," and unconfirmed dow to the right of the great door reports said the same about the at the entrance. Still more frequently are the Zodiac signs to be baby.

Always insistent on the right of himself and his family to privacy in their personal affairs, Colonel Lindbergh did not make

"Movie of a Movie" public and details of his son's It is not possible, so far as we

can find out, actually to make a real weight or appearance. Not even movie of another movie. Light would a formal announcement of the be necessary and consequently the birth came from the stately Mormovie being photographed would not row mansion, hidden by a sumbe visible and could not register on mer foilage high on the Hudson

the film. The experts say that, of river bluffs. course, through double exposure the effect of a movie of a movie could MAY TALK SOON ON CANDIDACY SAYS GOV. and has been given or that the same thing might be done through pen

SELIGMAN MONDAY Governor Seligman Monday said or wash drawings. In other words, an advanced form of animated car-

he may soon have an announcement relative to his attitude on renomination.

Two weeks ago a meeting of administration democrats asked the governor if he would again seek the nomination and interpreted his reply to mean he would give an answer in about

clock which showed the sun, moon, This period expired Monday. two weeks. and planets, as well as the 12 signs It is not believed the governor, of the zodiac. All of these showed if he makes an announcement will their proper movements by night definitely commit himself. He is and day. The clock cost 5,000 dureported to be undecided what he cats, which represents about \$2,500,will do.

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Sunday morning the Methodist SACRAMENTO SINGING CONVENTION AT MAYHILL revival began. The meeting will

continue for two weeks, both in The Sacramento Singing Conlooking forward to a visit from her 8:00 o'clock at night. The Rev. vention and barbecue was held at grandmother and for the first few Parker of Hope assisted by The Mayhill last Sunday. Those who days after her arrival they were Rev. McClesky, pastor of this attended from here were: Joe on most friendly terms. But when church will do the preaching. Richards and family, Misses Kaththe mother went shopping and left Thursday Miss Borschell, the erine Filbert, Elizabeth and El-Mary Ann in her grandmother's county extension agent met at the nora Gage, Glen and Cyril Stone, care, Mary Ann disobeyed and was school house with her 4-H club Don Cowan, Harry Gilmore and made to sit in her rocking chair for girls sewing class. While they Arthur Paton. The Richards vishalf an hour to deliberate on het were busy with their work the ited at the Boyd Williams ranch misbehavior. She kept perfectly mothers and friends of the mem- and Miss Juanita Richards is quiet for the first fifteen minutes bers came in and presented Miss spending the week at her uncle

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, July 15, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Gus Cavender of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who, on July 20th, 1927, made Stock Raising Homestead Entry, No. 032513, for NE¼ SE¼, W1/2SE1/4, E1/2SW1/4 and Lot 18, Section 6, Twp. 16-S., Range 24-E., and NE¹/₄ Section 12, Township 16-S., Range 23-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, U. S. Commissioner, at Artesia, New Mexico, on the 30th day of August, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses: John F. Runyan, Artesia, New Mexico, Horace McCormick, of Lake Arthur, N. M., Jessie I. Funk, of Lake Arthur, N. M., William Waldrop, of Lake Arthur, N. M.

V. B. MAY, 29-5t Register.

PREDICTS PRO REVOLT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Rufus S. Luck, national legislative officer of the Crusaders, an antiprohibition organization, predicted that "more states will be in open revolt against prohibition after the coming election than seceded from the Union during the Civil War."

"Eleven states seceded," Luck said. "Sixteen have or are about to repudiate prohibition. Over a third of the population of the United States will be living by 1933 in territory without state enforcement acts, because nine states will hold prohibition referendums in the fall to decide whether or not they will retain THE HIGH LIGHTS OF their state liquor acts, and it is a foregone conclusion that every-one of them will strip their statute HOOVER'S SPEECH a foregone conclusion that everybooks of laws written to help Uncle Sam dry up America.

"At the present time, seven states, namely New York, Wisconsin, Montana, Nevada, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Marvland having a population of almost 23,000,000 people, have no state statute supplementing the laws "to remedy present evils." eightenth amendment.

"In the fall, Louisiana, California, Oregon, Michigan, Washington, Colorado, North Dakota, New Jersey and Arizona will hold a above that strength. referendum on repealing their enforcement acts. These states have interstate power but opposes feda population of 21,000,000 people. eral operation of power plants.

"In addition, Wyoming, Connecticut and Louisiana will have an advisory referendum or pohibi-



as outlined in his acceptance speech Hope accompanied by Lee Glass- 1. Saturday.

W. A. Watson of Pecos, Texas Insists on an army and navy former resident of Artesia spent at relatives and friends.

Miss Glennis Smith of El Paso, Texas came last week to visit Insists on a balanced federal the Misses Evelyn and Ethelyn

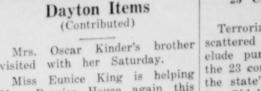
SHOW A DECLINE

month ago and 2,563,271,000 bushels tion soon.

The total wheat crop is estimated

Winter wheat production totals low and fried chicken will taste

All spring wheat 280,899 000 bush- canned.



Mrs. Bernice House again this week. Relatives of Mr. Pope from

California are here visiting him this week. The Dayton baseball team lost

to the Artesia Mexican team Sunday afternoon. Dayton school will begin Sep- formatory Sunday.

tember 5th with Miss Frankie Wailes, teacher.

revival closed Sunday night with by Mrs. George A. Waters, the Mrs. Pior preaching the closing sermon

Tom Burrows who was injured in an oil field explosion is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Gordon life termer convicted of killing Sterling.

Mrs. V. A. Hunt accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Rowland and family of Atoka spent Sunday evening with her son at Lakewood.

There will be prayer meeting at the church Wednesday night as usual. The lesson will be taken from 2nd chapter of Acts. Everyone invited.

Miss Velma Owens who has been visiting her sister in the mountains has returned. She reports much rain and cool, cloudy weather there.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

A very interesting canning demonstration was held at the E. P Malone home on the Cottonwood August 10th. County Agent W. A. Wunsch had charge of the work and over 30 people assisted in getting some 230 quarts corn, peas and beans canned Both tin cans and glass jars were used. The 4-H canning club was present and assisted with the work. A meeting of the 4-H club was also held and the members reported work done. Tru-

man Howard and Cooper Malone WASHINGTON, - Estimates of have started work for the poultry this year's crops, issued Thursday demonstration contest. The dem-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox of the basis of their condition August onstrations will deal with poultry place corn production at 2,819,- equipment. Marjorie Bell Funk Favors a change in prohibition cock were shopping in Artesia 705,000 bushels as compared with and Geraldine Felton will start 2,995,850,000 bushels forecast a work on their canning demonstra-

> produced last year. A chicken canning demonstra-722,687,000 . bushels, compared tion was held at the home of the first of the week here visiting with 736,971,000 bushels, a month Mrs. S. Ligon in Carlsbad. W. ago and 894,104,000 bushels last A. Wunsch advises the practice of this project as the price is

441,788,000 bushels, compared with 431,762,000 a month ago and 789,-30 quarts of fried chicken was

23 CONVICTS ESCAPE EAGLES KILLING Terrorizing citizens as they Eagles are account scattered in a frantic effort to

number of fawns and a elude pursuing guards, most of Sacremento mount the 23 convicts who escaped from Warden Elliot Barker the state's reformatory at Grancently. ite, Oklahoma in the absence of W. A. Mullins, pre hunter in that region. their woman warden were still at large Monday night.

he had found two far been killed by eagles A stabbing, several kidnapings carried by the bird and an attack upon a 7-year old tall pine tree, the oth girl were attributed by authorities on the ground,

to the prisoners who duped a sergeant and fled from the re-Four men, all sentenced to long

terms for robbery, were recaptur-The Methodist and Nazarene ed in the vigilant search ordered warden who returned to the reformatory from Oklahoma City Monday morning.

Nineteen, including Joe Pounds a sheriff, were still uncaught.

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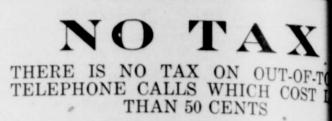
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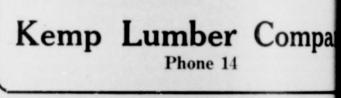
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tion repeal-not revision-such as amendment that Senator Morris times Sheppard, its author, has become silent as a clam.'

ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES TAKEN SUNDAY

Jack Wright, one of the two automobile thieves whom Roswell officers are alleged to have surprised at their hide-away near the Diamond A ranch on August third, was arrested Sunday at Big Spring, Texas and is being held there on a number of charges among them the charge of procedure. stealing the Las Vegas automobile which was recovered ac- harbors and highways. cording to information from Roswell.

Wright is not the man whom the large posse of officers and ranchmen pursued for two days over a large territory southwest those who died in the hurricane of Roswell, but is the other man over southern coastal Texas inwith him who made his escape creased Monday night to thirtyon foot. Two cars were found two as a widespread program of one belonging to Charlie Foster relief got well underway. and the other stolen in Las Vegas

bery.

DOVE LIMIT WILL REMAIN AT 15

urday at Santa Fe.

Barker said, recently reduced the late in the day. limit on doves from 25 to 18. The state game commission last year SAYS DEPRESSION MAKES placed the New Mexico limit at 15 and Barker has advised department field men to see to it that the state limit is observed regardless of the federal limit.

The season is from September 1 to December 15.

New Mexico counties and the are relentlessly pushed on from state penitentiary receiver \$29,558.-25 from the federal for the care of prisoners during the year ending June 30, a report Saturday of the Taxpayers Association of New Mexico, showed.

paid 75 cents a day for each prisoner and the state penitentiary \$1 a girls. day.

Remember way back when it was a horse before?" considered good breeding to seek a lady's permission to smoke in her presence. you burst into flame.

Favors farm relief by adjusting Texas held in July when the Lone and coordinating all taxation and Star state voted so overwhelm- opposes subsidies to farmers and ingly for the repeal of the 18th stabilization operations in "normal

tional and international questions

Opposes cancellation of war debts

strong enough to prevent invasion,

Recommends federal regulation of

but asks "every arms reduction"

Favors a protective tariff.

Thursday night.

Demands sound currency.

promote world peace and promises: We shall enter no agreements committing use to any future course of

action or which call for use of force preserve peace. Favors restricted immigration. Asks for conservation of national

sources. Recommends revision of railway ransportation laws.

Wants reform of banking laws. Wants reorganization of law en-

Favors development of rivers,

THIRTY-TWO DIE IN TEXAS HURRICANE

HOUSTON, Texas-The list of time friend, O. B. Berry. The injured throughout the storm area, most of whom were

Wright is also wanted in Hobbs persons requiring only first aid for shooting some officers and at treatment, were estimated by per-Tahoka, Texas for a bank rob- sons working at relief stations to number from 200 up. Loss in cotton and rice crops alone was

placed at \$2,000,000. Trucks of food and tank cars

of water were dispatched from mogordo. Although the federal bag limit on Houston to the three devastated doves has been set at 18 birds for towns which felt the worst of each hunter, the New Mexico limit the storm Saturday night, Freewill remain at 15, Elliot Barker, port, Angleton and West Columbia. The Freeport water system, The federal government, Warden however, was reported repaired

HOBOES OF BOYS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The depression is making hoboes out of panied Miss Louise Compton and thousands of boys less than 21 her brothers, Stewart and Kenyears old, the federal children's bureau has reported.

PRISONERS N. M. COST GOVERNMENT \$29,558.25 Taking the "open road" in the vain quest for employment, ill-fed and scantily clothed vagabonds

town to town and city to city,

the bureau said. Simultaneously, Ladies Home Journal published an article by Maxine Davis estimating the num-A daily average of 106.5 federal ber of youthful wanderers at 200,-

prisoners were confined in the state 000. The article said the vagaduring the year. The counties were bonds included a scattering of

Rookie-"No." Sergeant-"Ah! Here's just the Now she don't care if animal for you. He has never been ridden. You can start out together." coming winter.

Mrs. Charles McConnell is expected tomorrow from La Harpe, year. Illinois to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Knoedler and family.

Ed Adkins went to Roswell Sun-Pledges consultation with other day to bring his mother home. nations under Kellog-Briand pact to Mrs. Adkins has been a patient in the St. Mary's hospital.

> Mrs. E. H. Perry and daughter, Miss Juanita Perry and Mrs. Tackett left Thursday for their homes in Tyler and Troup, Tex-

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Welsh and son, Billy and their house forcement agencies, courts and their guest, Marion Jensen of Marble, Minnesota made a trip to Cloudcroft Monday.

> J. G. Moutrey, Lakewood farmer stopped off in Artesia a short time Saturday en route to Dexter where he went to visit his old

D. S. Martin returned from Tulia, Texas last Friday where he had been visiting his sisters. He was accompanied home by his granddaughter, Lovie Bell Martin of Clovis.

Frank Frazier of Lake Arthur is leading the singing in a revival which is being conducted at Alamogordo by Dr. R. L. Scarborough of Ft. Worth, Texas, at the First Baptist church at Ala-

Miss Lucille Morriss was here Sunday visiting friends. She has just returned from Clinton, Oklahome, where she was visiting her sister. Miss Morriss left Monday for the Ruidoso to visit her sister, Mrs. Joe Massey.

Mrs. Bob Crockett left Monday for Glendora, California to visit a couple of weeks. She accomneth Compton and Harry Samelson, who went to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert went to Carlsbad Monday to meet a cousin of Mrs. Gilbert's from Dallas, Texas, who was making the trip through the Caverns with some friends. Mrs. A. M. Tarbet accompanied them and they remained at the Cavern to see the bats come out.

Mrs. Lukins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard left Tuesday for California. Mrs. Lukins went to her home at Huntington Park, Stable Sergeant-"D'ja ever ride and Mr. and Mrs. Howard to Summerland, a suburb of Santa Barbara, where Mrs. Howard will be principal of the schools this

month ago and 104,742,000 las Durum wheat, 51,095,000 bushels

compared with 54,745,000 a month ago and 18,395,000 last year. Other spring wheat, 229,804,000 bushels, compared with 250,464,000 month ago and 86,347,000 last

vear. Oats 1,214,733,000 bushels, compared with 1.217.244,000 a month ago and 1,112,037,000 last year. Barley 303,000,000 bushels, compared with 312,000,000 last month and 198,000,000 last year.

Rye, 42,500,000 bushels, compared with 312,000,000 last month and 198,000,000 last year. Hay (tame), 67,400,000 tons, com-

pared with 68,300,000 last month and 64,200,000 last year. Apples, 136,000,000 bushels, compared with 134,000,000 last month

an 102,000,000 last year. QUAIL HATCH EDDY

AND CHAVES GOOD

The quail hatch in Eddy and Chaves counties has been exceptionally good, Elliot Barker, of Santa Fe statestate game warden, reports

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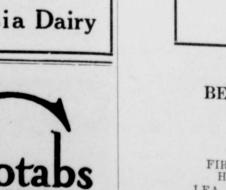
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Hobbs Oeprators-

he sessions Monday.

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and at the same time conserve the petroleum and natural gas reserve would be acceptable.

E. G. Allen, production super-

intendent in the southwest for Shell Petroleum Corporation and

chairman of the Hobbs pool op-

rators' committee, presided at

The unit plan being proposed,

which would give each operator

n the pool a percentage partici-

pation, was drafted by a sub-

of Fort Worth, division manager for the Texas company, chairman. It was predicted by operators

attending the Monday session that

Operators are talking of bas-

acreage, structure position and

Every operator in the Hobbs

pool was represented at the meet-

Hobbs operators' committee, was

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The Eddy county rural schools will open September 5th it was announced Saturday by H. R. Rodgers, county superintendent. The usual nine months term will added as the need arises.

Henderson, 5-6 grades, manual results. Agnes Thorne, 1-2 training: grades; Ida Brooke, 3-4 grades; the family home Tuesday after- the City Park. Sp. Amer.

District 4; Upper Blackriver, etery. Carrie Wright, 1-8; Cavern school, Annie Davidson, 1-8.

Cole, 1-8 grades; El Paso Gap, R. N. Thomas, 1-8 grades.

othy Litsey, 1-8 grades.

Julia Stewart, 1-2-3-4 grades.

District 10, Loving: Bertha Snyder, principal, 1-2 grades; Geo. Obtain Employment-Wilkins, 7-8 grades, coach; Raymond Blair, 5-6 grades, manual training; Elizabeth Johnson, 3-4 to work to be undertaken on the grades; Norine Ingle, 4-5-6 grades, highway west to the Sacramento Blair, part time.

part time; Mrs. W. K. Jones, prin- unemployment situation. school

Wailes, 1-5 grades.

be employed during the harvest contracted pneumonia some months of the few survivors of the old coming season. season. Other teachers will be ago and never recovered from the west period, has had a rich ex-

District 1, Otis: N. M. Camp- Page's health but the change of day morning he made a brief talk

Ione McMinn, part time; Mar- noon at 5:00 o'clock, The Rev. J. garet Baker, Sp. Amer.; Virginia D. Venerable, Primitive Baptist outlet for his cattle, helped to

Texas; Mrs. Clifford Higgins of crossed the Pecos river at Horse can afford to miss the early sea-District 6, Rocky Arroyo: Dor- Sterling City, Texas; Mrs. Laura Head crossing. Evans of Snyder, Texas; Mrs. District 7, Lakewood: Lewis Earl Collins and Miss Edna Page white man living on the great team this year are not very good unitization resalution to appoint Stewart, principal, 5-6-7-8 grades; of Artesia and a son, Ralph Page staked plains to the east. This at the present time, but with two committees to work out de-

of Trescott, Texas.

(Continued from first page) herds of buffalo and antelope roamed the plains. The plains Sp. Amer.; Brooksie Donaldson, Methodist Assembly site was white man because it was an In- McLean, Yates and Naylor. 1-2-3 grades, Sp. Amer.; Anna made public on Monday. The dian country and because the watering holes were scarce and M. Narramore, part time; Mrs. letter written to Mr. Bullock was R. I. London, part time; Ann in answer to one addressed to far between. Governor Seligman, setting some

District 11, Malaga: Wayne of the local employment prob- an early age. His father was Hill, principal, 6-7-8 grades; Ruth lems and suggesting that as much Hoose, 3-4-5 grades; Harriet highway construction as possible At the age of twelve he was James, 1-2 grades; Mae Brooke, be undertaken to relieve the local

cipal, Harroun farm school; Zuma In the reply from State High-Skinner, assistant, Harroun farm way Engineer Eccles, now at the later ran away with his bride, whose Indian name was "White Chamber of Commerce office, the District 12, Dayton: Frankie commission proposes to spend the Swan," returning to his old home

sum of \$110,000 between Mayhill the south fork of the Concho, in District 12-A, Oilfield: Ruby and the Sacramento Methodist Texas. While living with the In-Douglas, principal, 1-2 grades; Assembly site, the construction dians he learned many of the In-

James L. Allen, director of regardless of the outcome of this athletics in the Artesia high particular meeting that a change school announced Monday that the in the proration system will soon J. E. Page, well known to many Jim Cook, veteran Indian fight- annual pre-season football prac- be made in the Hobbs pool. local people passed away at the er and old time cow puncher, now tice would begin on Monday, Augbe in effect, although a full family home at 1,015 West Rich- a resident of Southern Utah, spent ust 22nd. Coach Allen attended ing allowable production on four teaching corps will not be employ- ardson, Tuesday morning at 9:30 a few days in Eddy county the school at the University of Ore- factors. They are: Potential, ed during the cotton gathering o'clock, following a lingering ill- past week renewing old acquain- gon this summer and no doubt season. Only enough teachers to ness. Mr. Page who has been in tances and telling of his early returns with much new and val- bottom hole pressure. care for the children present will ill health for the past four years day experiences. Mr. Cook, one uable football information for the Mr. Allen in discussing the ing Monday and most planned to complications which set in. Four perience in following the trail training period said: "Although remain for Tuesday's conference.

Following are the 1932 teach- years ago the Page family moved of the buffalo and later the long the pre-season practice periods are Principles of unit operation ers for Eddy county rural schools: to Texas for the benefit of Mr. horn steer. Arriving here Tues- principally for freshmen, sopho- were endorsed and attentative setmores and others who have never up for instituting this method of bell, principal, 7-8 grades; Carl- climate did not bring the desired to members of the Artesia Ro- had any football training, it is production and development of tary club and in the evening ad- highly desirable that every boy the Hobbs pool late Tuesday Funeral services were held at dressed more than 200 people in who wishes to get in on the first afternoon by representatives of few games report for practice producers in session at Ft. Worth. Johns Kidnaped-Final indorsement of a specific Mr. Cook's father seeking an Monday.

In view of the changes that unit plan for the Hobbs pool was Puckett, Sp. Amer.; Nell McCall, minister officiating. Interment establish the Chisum trail through have been made in the rules with- contingent on a few slight adjustwas made in the Woodbine cem- Texas, Indian territory and Kan- in recent months, it will be nec- ments in the percentages of parsas and it was while working with essary for us to use new methods ticipation, but demands of two The deceased is survived by a the Chisums that young Cook of practice and play and no boy objectors were relatively slight widow, six daughters, Mrs. W. first saw eastern New Mexico and who wishes to be in good con- and little trouble was anticipated District 5, Queen: Mrs. Walter T. Rodman of Vernon, Texas; the Pecos valley. This was in dition for the first game with in reaching a satisfactory working Mrs. H. M. Higgins of Snyder, 1867. The Cooks and Chisums Lovington on September 16th agreement. E. G. Allen, chairman of the

son work." Prospects for a championship authorized through adoption of the

territory was held by the Com- some pre-season work and a good tails of the plan before its final manche Indians and from the turn out, Coach Allen believes submission for ratification. mountains to the west was the that he can develop a winning One committee will consist of territory of the Apaches. Great team by the middle of the season. three operators and its duties will Members of the last year's consist of conferring with individsquad lost by graduation are Hill, ual operators pertaining the unit country was treacherous for the Syferd, Gray, Norris, Ransbarger, plan.

> GAME DEPARTMENT HAS A BALANCE meet demands of objectors.

SANTA FE-Despite a decline the unit method of operation to in receipts for the twentieth fiscal royalty interests in the field. year ending June 30, 1932, the State Game and Fish Department were confident that details can eleven days before the close of the period had a balance of \$18,be satisfactorily worked out and that state officials and royalty 746.22 on hand after disbursing interests will be in harmony with \$125,528.92 for operation.

the program when it is finally Receipts for the year, according to an annual report released presented for ratification. Tuesday by Elliott Barker, state warden totaled \$122.

and the department began the fis-

cal year with a balance of \$21,-

682.16 left over from the nine-

teenth fiscal year. Receipts for

the nineteenth fiscal year totaled

\$137,202.44. All receipts of the

department are derived from the

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when Mrs. Stamp became suspicious of the two men who arrived last week with a niece of her's whom she had not seen or heard of in many years.

The niece introduced one of the men, James White, 20 or 22, as her husband. The other man gave his name as Jack Smith, 19. The men had a large sum of money with them and also several diamonds, Mrs. Stamp told sheriff's officials. Stamp, how- was taken to a po ever, denied that he or his wife miles from the city a had called officers.

been looking the car over for several minutes when the two men came out of the house and order-The second committee will coned the officer to stick his hands sist of three engineers to work up. Johns backed off, but seeing out details of a setup that will that the men meant business, did as ordered. Plans were also discussed for

The men drove off after putexplaining claimed advantages of ting the ignition on Johns' car and on another car nearby out of commission. They fired one or Proponents of the unit plan two shots into the ground, Stamp said.

Officers here stated that the car in which the trio fled with Johns was registered at Rusk, Cherokee county, Texas. They believe that the car may have

day evening after operators White was described as being were told that the state of New the 42nd district of light complexioned with keen Mexico will likely insist upon some ternational to Chet D brown eyes. He was about 5 method of exercising a voice in ident of the Artesia R foot two inches tall and weighed the allowable production similar says Artesia did a nob about 130 pounds. Smith was to the privilege now enjoyed work in entertaining about 5 foot 6 inches tall and whereby support of proration can sentatives of the val would weigh 135 pounds. He was be withdrawn by submission of here on August 5 and of a reddish complexion with written notice. Views of the sandy hair and blue eyes. The woman was very slender, about THANK five feet one inch tall, and would not weigh more than 85 or 90 The following have pounds it was said. their subscription to The Sheriff Walter McDonald was the past week: at the Deleware station about 15 minutes after the car had gotten Fred Croom gas and departed but from there E. P. Cox the bandits eluded pursuers as of the week in the Sacramento they hurled their car eastward C. Cottingham Harol Shorey Big Jo E. Hooten at break neck speed. Mrs. A. W. Johns also told San Antonio Mrs. Grant Kne officers that he crossed the Dele-Western Drilling ware river in New Mexico and Union Sulphur pased through Wink, Pyote and NOTICE! San Angelo, Texas without stop-Please do not send ping. Johns said the men seemed to be well acquainted in San an envelope for subsc Antonio and knew the streets, is liable to be lost-send They spent several hours driving order or check. BUY YOUR DRUGS AT McADOO'S SAVE With Coupon Books AND SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 2% On all cash or coupon purchases These discounts in addition to meeting competitive prices

told him the car in were riding, a V-8 Fo Texas license number been stolen. "They told me the to steal another car could have the one driving to return he said. After driving

steal.

Antonio for several ho out of the car.

SELLS LOTS

around San Antonio

early morning hours

morning looking for

Johns said the two :

It was learned he that Mrs. J. F. Lukins of ton Park, California, f ident of Artesia has on Richardson avenue, the M. W. Evans resid H. Stiewig. Mr. Stiewi move his residence on acquired property from western part of town. M. S. Bruning also

a lot west of the Stiewi Mrs. Lukins. ASSEMBLY ECH

A letter written by A

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The meeting was adjourned on been stolen.

Stamp stated that Johns had

Luvena Beck, 3-4-5 grades.

Monice Yarnell, 1-2 grades.

Margaret Williams, 3-4-5 grades.

ROTARIANS HEAR ABOUT

Members of the Artesia Rotional relations from the international committee, consisting of \$20,000 will be expended on this a rattle snake. J. E. Robertson and S. W. Gil- section of highway 83, which will bert. various phases of the Ottowa con- the mountain section. vention.

A short talk by J. M. Cook. a resident of southern Utah, and early day Indian fighter was one Visitors included J. M. Cook, of southern Utah, Berton Bishop and James Robertson, city.

COMMISSION ENDS TOUR

turned from its budget hearing Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and were under the direction of P. V. tour of the state Saturday and re- Mrs. G. B. Dungan at Green sumed consideration of county, Valley ranch. municipal and county and city school budgets at its Santa Fe office.

ANOTHER WELL PLUGGED

The drilling crew of Myron Bruning have finished plugging operations on the abandoned Artesian well on the A. D. Hill farm in the Cottonwood district and have moved the rig to an old well on the Hamilton farm, a mile and a half northwest of Lake Arthur.

MRS. TRUJILLO DEAD

Mrs. Jake Trujillo, wife of the late Jake Trujillo died at the family home on Texas Avenue Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock following a seige of pneumonia. Burial was made the following day in the Woodbine cemetery.

J. Will Taylor of Maljamar was trading in town Tuesday.



"Mr. Porcupine is fellow, isn't he?" gle weak point.

BREAKS ARM

Val Morgan, twin son of Mr. of the features of the program. and Mrs. Chas. Morgan had the misfortune to break his arm in a fall from the porch of the Morgan home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Oliver ar-

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sick list this week.

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to be undertaken will consist of dian ways, including the art of District 27, Cottonwood: F. R. as much hand work as possible. scalping. Mr. Cook learned how Zumwalt, principal, 6-7-8 grades; This sum is approximately \$15,- to start a fire with cow chips and Nolie Stephens, 3-4-5 grades; 000 higher than the first estimate a flint lock pistol, also the art of expenditures on this stretch of staking his horse in the tree-District 27, Upper Cottonwood: of road and is very gratifying less country, by digging a hole I. H. Burgess, principal, 6-7-8 to those interested in highway and placing the knot of the rope grades; Mabel Vowell, 1-2 grades; improvements in the Sacramento in the hole and trampling the district. In addition, Mr. Eccles dirt in so that the rope held sestates that the commission plans curely.

At this period there was not a

Mr. Cook was left an orphan at

killed by the Indians in Arizona.

captured by the Indians and lived

with them for two years. He

married the chief's daughter and

Mr. Cook related how he and improvement between Hope and INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS the forest boundary, west of Elk. his young Indian bride made the SHIPPING A LARGE If the original estimate of the escape from her father's people district engineer is followed, which and of how she finally met her tary club heard about interna- the Chamber of Commerce be- death near where Plainview, Texlieves is probable, approximately as now stands, from the bite of

Mr. Cook later served as post-Mr. Gilbert discussed the give a splendid type of road into master, justice of the peace and Christi, Texas by boat, it was learned at Carlsbad last week, store keeper at Monument, this on reliable authority. state, near Monument Springs an old Indian watering hole. Here der would probably leave Carlshe made the acquaintance of a number of Eddy county people, bad August 17th. many of whom are still living.

> each carrying approximately 46 BOY SCOUT WATER CAMP

Fifty-one boys and seven leadthe refinery and it was stated ers attended the Boy Scout water rived yesterday morning from camp, which closed at Carlsbad that the plant would likely be completed by the end of the The state tax commmission re- Delta, Colorado for a visit with Saturday. General instructions month. The heavy machinery is being Thorson, area scout executive. installed in the mine at this time. Swimming instructions were un--Carlsbad Current-Argus. der the direction of Oliver Daugherty, Carlsbad Red Cross life saver and boat instruction was under the direction of A. J. Farmer, Clovis scout master. Delbert Jones and Ormand Loving were state game expert and operator

J. Stockly Ligon, of Carlsbad the only local Boy Scouts attend- of a game farm near Carlsbad accompanied by M. Stevenson, deputy game warden, visited in

20 PER CENT INCREASE IN WOOL PRICE SEEN An increase in the price of year, totaling about 500 birds. wool within the next few weeks approximating 20 per cent has

been forecast by the National Wool Marketing Association, it was learned recently.

hold a pre-school clinic at the Mr. and Mrs. Gail Richmond Central school next Tuesday, Augleft for their home in St. Joseph, ust 23rd. Missouri after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Woods and Mr. Woods. Their older son remained for a longer visit.

A two day teachers meeting will be held in Carlsbad on Sep-Mr. Richard Rockwell is on the tember 1 and 2, it was announced last week.

sale of licenses and hunting perstate were expressed by Dr. E. H. Wells, state geologist. LOCALS ORDER OF POTASH Jeff Hightower is spending a The United States Potash company started filling a 2,000-ton few days at home this week. potash order which will go to Ray Bartlett spent the first the Atlantic seaboard via Corpus

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corbin are spending this week in the Sac-

ramento camp. between 40 and 50 railroad cars from Hagerman visiting his friend Carl Wilson is here this week David Clowe.

> Walter Cave attended the Sacramento Singing Convention at Mayhill Sunday.

Miss Shirly Ann Atwood of Roswell spend the week-end with Miss LaRue Mann.

Col. and Mrs. A. T. Woods went up to the Sacramento camp yesterday and returned today.

Mrs. Ira Reser is suffering from the effects of a spider bite on her ankle yesterday afternoon.

Artesia a short time Friday. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vicks are here this week from Lucy, Ligon reports that he will have this state visiting Mr. and Mrs. a fine quail crop on his farm this Merle Roady.

Mrs. George Walton returned last evening from Las Vegas Dr. O. E. Puckett, county health where she had been a student at officer announced that he will the second term of summer school.

> Shirley Smith of Albuquerque who is visiting his mother in Lake Arthur was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and daughter, Georgia Lee, Mrs. Harve Muncy and Johnnie Williams returned from a visit to California this week.

Mrs. A. C. Crozier underwent in operation for appendicitis at the Eddy county hospital yesterday morning and at the last report was resting well.

Mrs. Maxey DeWitt who has been spending the past year with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Archer, left to-day to visit her daughter n El Reno, Oklahoma.

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