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TENTY-NINE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1932

Artesia, the gateway to the Sacramento Mountains and the hub of the Pecos valley with its

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NG SERVICE Thanksgiving at 9:30 a. of at 10:00 a. ounced. Ser-

at the Church Eghth and Mis-

attorney general to accept the ap judicial district, according to ru-judicial district, according to ru-from Roswell. Pre- Came Here Ten Years Gage will assume his duties as viously it was said that Mr. Neumann would not consider the ared appointment. The appointment nation of Judge G. A. Richardson, who is now on a vacation in California. The Chaves county The Valley bar association, which recently appointed a committee to contact Joseph Zeleny, age 73, well Judge Richardson has made no known Artesia farmer has answer. Judge Richardson has made no known Artesia farmer has answerof the Artesia Auto Co., and will - announcement relative to further ed the final summons. Mr. Zeldevelopments in the case. The eny, who had been in failing health developments in the case. The eny, who had been in failing health henceforth. No further changes Chaves county bar association al- for about a year died at the fam-ily home at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday are contemplated at the station uk of Area. so agreed that the organization ily home at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday are contemplated at the station so far as known. Mr. Floore would take no action in the event morning. The immediate cause of the resignation of Judge Rich-of the resignation of Judge Rich-of the resignation of Judge Rich-of Artesia and vicinity the same geralls during ardson unless requested to do so trouble. walls during around and Chaves attorneys slovakia, came to the Artesia been maintained heretofore. s Pecos valley Lea, Eddy and Chaves attorneys slovakia, came to the Artesia

# STOCKMEN SEEK

in the suit of the E. E. Seringan sixtee and grazing lands 50 per cent. and Paul and Adolph Zeleny of Gerald Parket et al vs. the Ros- tle to Kansas City.

920 and \$15 a cow.

1,612 vilue of grazing land be cut one- California. The children living By stipulation between the at- Coffin shipped out four cars of Partial ginnings this year to The Stanolind Oil Co., formerly

approximately one-third since two vere winter of 31-32.

free Carlsbad had dropped as low as 31/2 cents Savoie and other relatives. 5th at her with no market for over one-half

Price of sheep has also dropped

# Current, and BULL DOGS TO CARLSBAD

is a considerable squad will journey to Carlsbad of for outside this afternoon to play the last football game of the season The annual Red Cross roll call, a committee representing the bond-The annual Ked Cross roll call, a committee representing the dark made here last month by Dr. O. Carlsbad, and The eleven has been hard hit by which ended here Saturday was holders of the three drainings on E. Puckett, county health officer; celled on account of the flu epime to California demic among the players but with
set the Current a possible exception of one or a possible exception of one or two players, the regulars will see the Argus, and action against Carlsbad, which is the Argus, and the

A large number of fans will accompany the team to Carlsbad. ters of the Red Cross.

# DOE SEASON CONTRACT ON SOUTH

An Albuquerque contractor, T. in soliciting the town. we will be is- to construct seventeen miles of highway in south Eddy county from Malaga south to the state line, it was announced at Santa number was Fe Friday. The cost of the new road will be \$148,761.19 and will connect with a high type of road morning for connect with a high type of road built from Pecos, Texas. The beavers were project let by the highway comdamage by project let by the highway com-wission is approximately seven- The bankers of southeastern owners who have not realized ditches and cutteen miles in length. The work New Mexico held a regular quarteen miles in length. The work New Mexico held a regular quarnotice to pay the assessments will consist of grading and drain-terly meeting of the regional project to project the against their land.

# MAY BE SPEAKER



Representative John McDuffle of A nine pound turner, and the home of N. M. Baird

Representative John McDuffle of A nine pound turner, and a not the home of the late United States Sendary and the home of the late United States Sendary night and merchant of Artesia said last and week that the public response had as the speaker of the house in the next congress, to succeed Vice President-Elect Garner.

Week that the public response had display at the First National Bank been as good as in former years. All increase of Artesia said last ator C. W. Waterman. Mr. Schuyler is an attorney. He will take his been as good as in former years. There were ten additions during the ser were ten addi

Agressiately have been mentioned as a possible community about ten years ago ker ginned to successor to Judge Richardson. from California and purchased a farm about two miles south of CHAVES CO. DRAINAGE town. He was one of the most

nesday afternoon at the graveside with The Rev. W. B. McCrory, One stock raiser suggested that Mrs. A. V. Cleland of Mineral, Record.

# ROLL CALL FINISHED The Artesia high school grid FOR THE COMMUNITY

of the New Mexico Bankers As-Artesia, president of the associa-

value was obtained by members present. The First National Bank

grown on the farm of R. L. Paris. cember 15th.

Walter McDonald, succeeding Joe Ago From California- made vacant by the resignation Was Known As Suc- of Mr. Johns several weeks ago. Mr. Johns, elected county treasurcessful Farmer-Burial er on November 8th, may get Made Here Yesterday. the position of deputy U. S. Marshal of New Mexico, according to

high type of service that has

# Spect of all who knew him. Funeral services were held Wed-

the plaintiffs, two against each tion. of the three drainage districts, and by stipulation the outcome of

judgment was granted to the plaintiffs, Gerald Parker, Fred L. Dickey and J. Gist, who are ments are paid.

sessment on part of the lands in the district could not be realized the question is whether or not the lands which have already been

paid the assessments may be reassessed to make up for the land-

of Roswell; Carlsbad National which have swept the north and travel by June 1. Bank; Lea County State Bank of northwestern portion of the U. S. Lovington; First National Bank recently have caused a migraof Artesia and the First Nation- ton of great numbers of wild al Bank of Hagerman were repreducks into the valley, hunters say. Canadian geese are seen in great-J. E. Robertson, C. E. Mann, er numbers than in several years

# A ROSWELL RUMOR JOSEPH ZELENY DIES GAGE APPOINTED 1st DEPUTY SHERIFF TO TAKE OFFICE ON 28th TO FEED PENS AND FOR THANKSGIVING IS Renewed Attorney General E. K. Neumann may resign his position as FUNERAL WEDNESDAY Howell Gage has been appointed first deputy under Sheriff MARKET IN NUMBERS

tinue Several Weeks.

There has been considerable local activity in the lamb market here with a number of farmers negotiating for lambs to feed out on the chased 1,300 head of lambs from Fe in September. Col. Williams to be fed on the Marin farm this winter. Cassabone reports to be fed out at Hope. Woods. Williams and Woods shipped a car of lambs to market Fri-Livestock growers of New Mex- pastor of the Presbyterian church A case of tremendous impor- ported were: Williams and Joy of

> City; Weddidge Brothers and Egyptian, had been ginned. Gerald Parker et al vs. the Dex- out thirteen cars of lambs Tues- 3,448,736.

# kried at that Some calves sold for as high ANNUAL RED CROSS one of the suits against the Rosard Some calves sold for as high ANNUAL RED CROSS well Drainage District shall govvolved, since they are all identical in everything except the amounts PASS INSPECTION TO

Results of a sanitary inspection ceipts were some thirty-seven dol- these bonds, for interest on this Paul S. Fox, state sanitary enmunity now numbers ninety-two. ment on all these items against during the inspection here were wife had since expected to be a hard fought Half of the roll call money reall three districts was \$15,157.91 confirmed by a laboratory test is sent to the national headquar- January 1, 1932 until the judg- following dairies were given an The question of law to be de- Hammond Dairy, Sunset Dairy, HIGHWAY IS LET Artesia chapter gave the solicit-Artesia chapter gave the solicit-ing committee a free pass to the An Albuquerque contractor, T. Majestic for the splendid work

# the lands which have already been assessed and whose owners have

Satisfactory progress has been If the reports will consist of grading and drain- terly meeting of the regional project to pay the assessments leading to the Sacramento Methodist assembly site, west of Weed. The survey has been completed sociation, at Roswell on Saturday A party of Prairie oil officials and work has been started on the son hotel preceded the regular business session, which was conducted by J. E. Robertson, of ducted by J. E. Robertson, of some oil territory in Eddy county. evening. A banquet at the Nick-headed by C. A. McNamara and stretch of road from Mayhill to Bridge to Weed. The crew is now blasting and widening the Denny Matters pertaining to the activ- DUCKS COMING INTO hill road. With this complete ities of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, were discussed VALLEY IN LARGE work will be continued to Weed and much information of great NUMBERS RECENTLY struction will be necessarily slow winter months, but it is hoped that of Roswell; Bank of Commerce, The storms and cold waves both projects will be opened for

SHOP IS NOW OPEN

L. B. Feather, Fred Cole and according to hunters. Sportsmen Smith Specialty Shop has been L. B. Feather, Fred the Who know the game should have opened at Mount's Store. Mr. and W. M. Lines representational Bank of Artesia. little difficulty in getting the Mrs. C. Bert Smith, the propribag limit, if all reports are true. etors expect to carry a complete the migration of the water fowl stock of ladies wear and some who came through the Democratic BAPTIST REVIVAL SUCCESS The migration of the sale children's wear. Special orders landslide safely, was elected in Representative John McDuffle of A nine pound turnip, the larglandslide safely, was elected in the usual this year and up until than usual this year and up until the usual this year.

Thanksgiving. The drug stores And Calves Shipped it is understood. Pupils of the Out Past Week—MoveMoveMort Expected To ConMartesia school will also enjoy a short holiday until Monday. A

Oil Sector ment Expected To Con- number of college and university stoudents are expected home to spend the holidays.

spend the day hunting.

OILING CAVERN ROAD Seventeen miles of the cavern

farms this winter. Lambs and live- highway between Carlsbad and the stock also continue to move to the cavern will be oiled. Work on the feeder lots in the surrounding project is expected to start soon. states. Weddidge Brothers of Eight Carlsbad men were given Hope are reported to have sold employment in unloading equip-500 lambs to Fields and Waller ment. An oiling project near Por- Lea counties has been decidedly of Roswell to be shipped to Kansas tales of ten miles was also infeeders. Leslie Martin has pur-cluded in the contract let at Santa Prospects for extension of an ex-

# Brothers, of Hope have sold Irvin Cox 1,300 head of lambs according NATION'S GINNINGS Hobbs field, two locations in the Howell Gage sold 500 lambs to Col. Woods. Williams and Woods ship-

ico Monday asked the tax com- officiating. The deceased is sur- tance in the Pecos valley, involv- Elk, six cars of cattle to Kansas of this year's growth ginned prior well in eastern Eddy county, to mission in session at Santa Fe vived by a widow, four sons, Ed ing more than \$165,000, that of a City; Scharbauer Cattle Co., four to November 14 was reported be known as Root No. 2 and will to reduce tax valuation on sheep Zeleny of Maryville, California; hearing on an alternative writ of cars of calves to Midland Texas and Monday by the census bureau to be located either in section 6 or 50 per cent, cattle 25 per cent Frank Zeleny of Plainview, Texas; mandamus in the suit of the E. E. Jernigan sixteen cars of cathate and have totaled 10,532,745 running 7, twp. 17-30. The project we bales, including 474,442 round understand is contingent on the beginnings are The commission took the request Artesia; four daughters, Mrs. well Drainage District, is the Additional livestock shipments bales, counted as half bales, and surrounding leaseholders joining Frank Wilkowski of Plainview, first case to be heard when fed- going out the first of the week 5,073 bales of American-Egyptian. in on the project. Two new wells It was understood stockmen Texas; Mrs. Frank Klufa of Bill- eral court convenes in Roswell included four cars of calves and To that date last year 14,207,- have been added to the Hobbs 1,370 would ask a top of \$1.50 a sheep ings, Oklahoma; Mrs. L. G. Rus-next Monday morning under Judge yearlings for Ed Watts, which 613 bales, including 484,680 round leave and 10 that date last year leaves and 10 that year leaves and 10 that date last year leaves and 10 that date last year leaves and 10 that date last year leaves and 10 that date last year leaves and 10 that year leaves and 10 th

in California were not able to at torneys representing the two sides lambs from Lakewood, Tuesday November 14th by states were: known as the Midwest Refining It was brought out that the tend the funeral. All others were of the case, the results of this sold to the Leech Sheep Co., Arizona 36,860; California, 83,- Co., is digging a cellar for its No. 6,813 number of sheep had decreased present at the services yesterday. case shall govern the suits of John P. Cauhope of Hope loaded 102; New Mexico, 41,571; Texas,

years ago, due partly to the se- Miss Agnes Weske, of Hobbs ter-Greenfield and the Hagerman day to Colorado, where they will Bales of cotton ginned to No- lines sec. 34-18-38. Up to date visited here last week with her Drainage Districts. There have be fed. Culp Brothers were the vember 13 in other years follow, the Midwest has been the most I Mulane, news- Cattlemen said price of calves parents, Mr. and Mrs. George been six judgments granted to buyers according to our informa- for comparison wth those ginned active in the Hobbs area with this year to that date: 1931- thirty-eight completions, six dril-14.207.613: 1930-11.962.827: 1929

CRUCES MAN ASKS

1927—10,894,912 bales.

his threat the attorney general with 15,000,000 feet of gas. The will be called upon for a ruling pay was topped in the well at whether such permits can be issued under New Mexico dry laws. the Amerada Petroleum Corp.,

a man, whose name was not learn-sec. 18-18-38, made 15,000 barrels

threatened to take the case to Worth oil operators, Will Morthe attorney general. He expressed mains in the community and half plus interest on this amount from following the latter of the confidence the attroney general the application.

# McNUTT SUIT FIRST

assessment against the drainage ed, says Dr. O. E. Puckett, who assessment against the drainage ed, says Dr. O. E. Puckett, wh district to pay the bonds issued advises patronization of those who pany is of leading importance is the largest buyer among the by the district because the as- have met the health requirements. pany is of leading importance is the largest buyer among the among a number of important producers for the present month. upon. This left a deficiency and upon. This left a deficiency and the civil docket of the U. S. ending November 16th, was given at 1,076,937 barrels from 169 Colin S. Neblett on the bench. 25,000 barrels.

The suit involves the payment In the Artesia field, W. A. potash east of Carlsbad.

# IN WATERMAN'S SEAT



Karl C. Schuyler, a Republican, Representative John McDuffie of A nine pound turnip, the larg-than usual this year and up that the number of Alabama is prominently mentioned as the seen here this season was on est seen here this season was on been as good as in former years. been as good as in former years.

# Artesia business houses will be closed today in observance of Thanksgiving Thanksgi Large Number Lambs And Calves Shipped is long to the garages and filling stations will be opened part of the day

Quite a few sportsmen will Interest Added With New Locations — Two Good Wells Completed In The Hobbs Field During Past Week.

> Oil development in Eddy and more active the past week with ploration campaign in several dormant areas clude two completeons in the in the eastern portion of Eddy one to be located west of the

river, northwest of town. C. H. Lockhart and others consell of Gridley, California and Colin Neblett, says the Roswell went to the market at Kansas bales and 6,148 bales of Americannorth and east lines sec. 19-18-38. and 1980 feet from the west ling wells and only one dry hole. -11,890,006; 1928-11,320,688 and The new location is on the west

edge of the Hobbs pool. Wells completed in the Hobbs field include the Gypsy Oil Co., SALOON LICENSE Hardin No. 1, SW corner SW1/4 sec. 18-18-38, which was drilled On the 18th of last March a SELL GRADE A MILK life an applicant for a saloon license at Las Cruces makes good made 19,000 barrels flowing open to a total depth of 4,221 feet and 4,071 feet. Another completion Paul Roach, tax assessor, said Hardin No. 2, 330 feet SE SW 14 property in the N. M. M. I. Colts was cancelled on account of the flu epi-

According to reports two Fort ris and J. C. Maxwell have led in the acreage buying campaign on state land. With the acreage activity centered in northern Lea county and southeastern Roosevelt county, these men have purchased a total of 55,000 acres. Principal The suit of H. V. McNutt ver- acreage purchased lies between twp.

suits to be heard at Roswell Hobbs potential for the period on the civil docket of the U. S. ending November 16th, was given well November 28 with Judge wells with a daily allowable of

of McNutt for services during Scott is swabbing his Kaiser No. the early days of exploration for 1, in the NW SE sec. 7-18-27-with a swab. After being closed down for more than a week, the well last night was reported to be flowing into a storage tank with the gas pressure apparently increased. Mr. Scott hopes to be able to produce this well without a shot.

In Chaves county, R. D. Compton has abandoned his Emerson No. 1, SW SE sec. 20-10-24, after drilling to 2,250 feet.

# LOSES CLOTHING IN FIRE

Mrs. A. L. Mount lost a wardrobe of clothing in the Mount apartment of the Artesia hotel. The origin of the blaze has not been determined. When discovered and the closet door opened, the clothing was in a mass of lfames. Every article of clothing was completely consumed and the room in which the closet was located was damaged so badly from smoke that it will be necessary to redecorate the room, it was said. The fire occurred about 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening.

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### IS THIS ORGANIZATION WORTHY?

No established organization in Artesia or in this section should need any defense for its existence, however in summing up the benefits derived for the various organizations, some interesting facts may be brought to light to provide a yard stick by which the usefulness of such organization may be measured. Practically every institution, whether private or public, is struggling against the stress of the times. Its no easy task to carry on in the face of adversity that much poetryized tax bizness: and give the same service as maintained in prosperous times.

An important local intstitution, the Chamber of Commerce may reach the parting of the ways unless conditions change and more support and co-operation is evidenced in the months to come. The chamber of commerce should be able to stand on its merits and its record is a matter of public information. We are not going to urge public support as a matter of public policy, because a worthy public institution should not be at the mercy of charity. If the past record of this organization has not been worthy of the financial support and efforts contributed by the citizens, then it should

There is an erroneous impression existing in most communities with reference to the proper functions of a chamber of commerce. Most people have an idea that if a chamber of commerce can not high pressure wealthy citizens and new industries into a community, We are taxed if we fail then it has failed. But did you ever stop to think of the competition in this endeavor. Every community wants more wealth, but not every community can set forth its particular advantages in attracting new citizens and new wealth. Some still think we need a so-called high pressure salesman at the head of the community organization to squeeze the dollars out of prospective citizens and industries and tell white lies if necessary to get these citizens and industries located. The after effects of such salesmanship is never considered. The main thing is to land what we would call in plain language "suckers." The land boomers in the early of treasury has created jealousy days had the same idea, but did it bring the Artesia community permanent prosperity. Let history answer this question.

No, the function of the chamber of commerce is not to high pressure new wealth into the community, except in a legitimate way, because if a new citizen is to be worth anything to the community in which he lives, he must, first of all be satisfied.

The chamber of commerce can be made to render a real type ent elect. It is a non-partisian ca- covered, and slowly the miners of service in solving community problems. No other organization binet. Another strong point in left, and after awhile it was pracprovides the same facilities for carrying on projects of public in- Higgins' claim is that he promises tically deserted and has been terest. It can be made to provide a meeting ground to discuss and to issue millions of dollars of new solve problems affecting Artesia and the surrounding communities. currency and recall a bunch of this just waiting for some engineer For instance, Artesia business men have been requested to cooperate with the chamber of commerce in stamping out questionable advrtising schemes and unworthy enterprises in which the schemer Espousal". Next week we may benefits only. The amount saved the business houses of Artesia add to the cabinet recommendacan be guessed with one guess rating about as high as another, tions, but the most urgent are: but we recall a couple of projects this year calling for donations G. U. McCrary for attorney genstopped by the chamber of commerce, which if put over would have eral. (Judge got mad when we got gone and that only scars were left; cost the town not less than \$300.00.

Another project which has been handled very creditably with the assistance of the chamber of commerce is the welfare work. Under the present plan the citizens of north Eddy county have not or's office, for which he is now in been asked to donate one penny. The money has been secured from line. Dexter promises to wipe out search in isolated and inaccessible other sources amounting to better than \$2,000, (we do not recall the record made by Wilbur. Hugh the exact sum). Under ordinary circumstances this money would Burch for ambassador to Russia; be raised by private subscription. Nobody begrudges the money and time spent in the welfare work for this was just as necessary as our own existance.

If you wish to appraise this function of the chamber of commerce in dollars and cents, figure the amount the organization has saved you in the two items above and then consider if you can afford to withdraw your financial support from this organization.

It would be folly to expect the chamber of commerce to obtain results in its usual functions until conditions improve. In the up to November 8th. They want meantime, we can make the chamber of commerce worthy of its support to the community, in carrying on work necessary to the public welfare. The results will depend on co-operation. How much co-operation will you give?

Perhaps you have read some facts and figures on the recent her feet swelling recently. election. Interest was higher on November 8th than usual, but the interest was not turned into votes all opinions to the contrary notwithstanding. There were according to statistics 68,000,000 Americans entitled to vote. About 47,000,000 of the 68,000,000 were registered, yet only approximately 40,000,000 cast a ballot. We as a nation are only about 58.4 per cent democratic.

An Iowa professor speaking before a Nebraska audience said that a partial guaranty of bank deposits was the keystone of prosperity. The professor might ask Texas and several other states that tried the guaranty bank law, if these states think a guaranty law is worthwhile. A well managed bank is a decided asset to any munity, but to be well managed, a bank must have some real bankers behind it.

Maybe you hadn't thought about it, but the depression ended Eccles, chief highway engineer on the night of November 8th, when the people asked for a new deal and got it. Now get in the collar and help. It's your fight to aid in ending the struggle against poverty just the same as it is President Hoover's and Roosevelt's.

A few individuals may be jealous enough to envy the citizens who are apparently getting ahead, but show us a community where nobody is making a dollar and we'll show you a community where money is about as scarce as the proverbial "hens teeth."

The 100,000 board feet of lumber that a Pennsylvania furniture factory has ordered, contingent upon Mr. Hoover's election, would seem to constitute an entirely new variety of "presidential timber."

According to unofficial sources there are 110,000 tax payers in 'he state and there are 72,000 tax liens on file.

# PICKED UP ON MAIN

You won't have to wait for your wine to age, if the Volstead act is repealed. The only thing to do is just to whet your taste up a bit. California grape growers have millions of gallons of wine in storage and 10,000,000 gallons in the making as the wine presses of the Golden state are being operated at top

And here's another rumor you might like to know about if you don't take it too seriously. If you do, this writer is just a plain liar. But anyway they are talking of what a nice place the old bank building would be for the Artesia corner saloon. Some say the Artesia M. E. saloon would be a better name because of the 100 per cent support the M. E. churchman would give the institution. A Methodist and an Al Smith democrat were figuring on opening a saloon down in the lower end of town, but the new up town saloon puts a 'quietis", to the latter plans. A brick mason they say has already given the Mann Drug Co., figures on cutting an opening between the two buildings, so the drug store can administer a "shot," in the event the customers of the new instituton get too tight to stand up

And here's another spasm of We are taxed for our eats: We are taxed for our drink,

And soon we'll be taxed, For the thots that we think. We are taxed for the freedom They say—we have got

And if we are cold We are taxed till we're hot, We are taxed if we come, We are taxed if we go,

We are taxed for the things Which we see in a show. We are taxed if we're rich, We are taxed if we're poor,

From daylight till dark We are taxed till we're sore, We are taxed if we thrive

We are taxed for the folly Of keeping alive. Whatever our life, Thruout its duration

We are simply submerged With top-heavy taxation.

Our unqualified support of E. C. Higgins as the new secretary among the Higgins camp followers here and in order to smooth up the situation, we are going to make other appointive recommendations with a recommendation that a marked copy of the Advocate be sent to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presold worn out germ ladened currency. We bring this out to quiet to bring it back to life as a ripfurther criticism in our "Higgins roaring gold mining camp. behind Higgins and we are offering so finally I came to the concluthis merely as a peace move). C. J. Dexter for secretary of interior, the kind of a mine that I was provided he does not wish the may-Jm Berry as minister to Mexico; Squire Ballard, secretary of war. Fred Cole, democratic spellbinder, post office at Dayton.

We are beginning to see thru ome of the activity of these political spell binders, who were trying times I had heard stories of the so faithfully to save the county a seat at the political pie counter.

Ordinarily a political victory is supposed to go to the head, but we heard a lady who had been active in the demo cause complaining of

Friends of Howell Gage are new position as first deputy sheriff and in order to prepare him, they presented the new deputy with a toy pistol and a pair of rubber panties.

### NO ROAD LETTING BEFORE FIRST YEAR

SANTA FE-The state highway commission probably will not be able to announce another federal aid highway contract letting before the first of the year, W. R. said Saturday.

The commission had planned on having a letting at an early date but it was learned that A. E. Palen of the federal bureau of public roads would not be able to confer with them on the projects for several weeks.

The commission adjourned at noon after it had cleaned up a large amount of routine business

Robert L. Ratte of Springfield, Mass., has constructed a violin which is made entirely if 10,000 matches.

WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags The Advocate

# Prince Receives a Mt. Vernon Tree



As a token of good will from American youth, Washington Boy Scouts presented Crown Prince Michael of Rumania, who is a member of their order, with an American walnut tree grown from seed from historic Mt. Vernon, which he will plant on the palace grounds. The photograph shows Scout Harry Barnett presenting the tree to Frederic C. Nano, charge d' affaires of the Rumanian legation, for shipment to

JOHN H. TURNER,

A recent remark regarding news

paper advertising is interesting be-

not a seller of printer's ink. It was

made by Oscar Webber, general

manager of one of Detroit's biggest

stores, who told a Michigan mer-

chants' convention: "When the

going is tough our experience

shows that nothing sells goods like

Belgium is said to be the most

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Office Supplies and Equipment

line of Sales Books is a source of satisfac-

tion and saving for the business concerns of

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densely populated country in the

newspaper advertising.'

Mining Engineer,

Pocatello, Idaho.

HOW A MINING ENGINEER | the ghost city of Custer. FOUND A REAL GOLD MINE

Almost everyone has dreamed Box 68 of finding a real gold mine and making a lot of money.

Now, I am a mining engineer, and I have had these dreams too; so after completing my last big job, I decided to search for my Eldorado, the place where I might make a million.

For many months I scouted and searched through the well-known mining districts, where other men Fork in the wilds of the Salmon River Country.

Here in the early days of our great gold rushes, the old prospector found fabulously rich ores, world, having nearly 8,000,000 resiores running thousands of dollars dents occuping an area of 11,752 per ton in free gold and silver. square miles. With only the crudest of methods and pack trains for methods of transportation, he wrested from the rich surface pockets many millions in gold. Here was staged a great gold boom but this country was very isolated and hard to work in, and as the miner dug deeper into the veins, the ore suddenly changed character and became complex and no longer was he able to extract the valuable gold by his crude methods. New boom camps were being disquietly sleeping all these years with modern milling equipment

Here at last I found my Eldorado, a place where I might had made millions, but always I found that the bonanza mine was sion that if I were ever to find looking for that I would have to leave civilization behind and regions little visited by man.

I decided on what is considered one of the last wildernesses in the United States, the head waters of the Salmon River in Idaho, the site where the famous motion picture was made, "The River of No Return." Surely, this would be sufficiently isolated, and often fabulously rich ore that had been found there in the early days. So I went to Idaho, and for many months, I scouted this great district. For weeks at a time my only companion was an old time prospector, Skipper Merritt, who knows this country like a book. Sometimes we traveled on foot, and other times with pack train, in good weather and bad, and finanxious that he make good in his ally one day I arrived at the old ghost city of Custer, desolate, deserted, and asleep-located near the head waters of the Yankee make a million, but if you want to know more about this gold mining district and how you can share in this gold find, then just write me at my office, where I am perfecting the plans for constructing a modern gold mill at

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"Well," said Billy, "neither does S. E. FEI a bath.

And we might add, "Nor a customer." Your best customer is usually your competitor's best prospect. Someone is always after the people to whom you sell and unless you keep everlastingly after your customers and keep them sold, your J. J. CLA customers won't last.

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The 12 per cent who made four calls or more got 80 per cent of the orders. It is the constant pounding away that gets the busi-

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# **EXTENSION PROGRAM** BROADCASTS ON KOB

The extension service is broad- under medical treatment. casting more material over radio station KOB this season than last. week in Carlsbad visiting her The features now being broadcast daughter, Mrs. Ed Bryant. "Housekeepers" Chats, which go on the air in connection with the home science program at 9:30 a. m. each day, except Saturday and Sunday; the "Farm Flashes" which are broadcast daily at 12:05 p. m. except Sun-Every week day evening at o'clock, a five minute in- and Mrs. J. H. Bridgman made formal talk in regard to the col- a trip to Carlsbad Sunday where lege, extension service or the ex- they visited Dr. Glazier. periment station is being broad- Ed Watts will ship three car cast. Each Thursday State Col- loads of calves from the stock talking to a young man in riding smile on her lips and a large dia On three evenings each week talks to market at Kansas City. one evening each month as was Saturday.

done last year. While the proportion of families drive to Weed today where he will owning radio sets in New Mexico was only 11.5 per cent in April 1930, the number has been inwe here Saturday creasing rapidly and a much larg-In John Gage er proportion of the population me at Elk from may be reached by radio as time

In a survey made last year, it visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was found that rural people were John Prude for the past month. and R. Hart protesting the large amount of ad- Mmes. Nora Johnson and Marindepend- vertising programs on the air and jorie Johnson attended the banquet we been here insisting on more educational ma- and the worthy grand matron's wing over the terial. Radio education, under lecture at the Artesia chapter of New Mexico conditions, offers a the Order of Eastern Star Friday greater opportunity than it does evening. Walter Hill in many other states. The prob- An oyster supper was given by returned Sun- lem of the extension service is to the young people's division of the aballo region, prepare and present radio pro- Methodist church at the hotel Friome inspection grams that will meet the need day evening. About fifty guests ger Mines, Inc. of the rural people and become an were present. The proceeds are

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effective part of extension work. to go to pay the young people's

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# Her Way of Escape

By CLARISSA MACKIE

ELEANOR BROOKE went up to her room and sat down. She had told her family that she had broken her engagement to Mark Allen and her brother Roger had informed her that it was good luck. "He is a rotter," muttered Roger from his book.

The others all murmured some thing or other, and her mother had smiled sympathetically. None of them had liked Mark Allen.

"That was not the reason she had broken her engagement. She had received a letter from a brokenhearted girl in another city who had told her of Mark's perfidy. Eleanor thought she was breaking her own heart when she decided to let him go; now, to her surprise. she did not care.

The next day she spoke to her mother about taking a trip West, to visit an uncle who had a ranch. The ranch won Eleanor's heart. She learned to ride, and soon the wide-open plains were her own playground. "I wish, Uncle Alfred," said Eleanor, "that you had some would ride around with me-it is pokey riding alone, and all of your

sald slowly. "Over on the next man, place to the south lives a man whom and rides all day the year around, tated Uncle Alfred. excepting when he is traveling. I is your future escort!"

HOPE ITEMS

Mrs. Inman of Hot Springs is

here visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Roswell Monday where she was

Weed Methodist church.

Glen Hodges of Long Beach,

California arrived here Monday

to join his wife who has been

Mrs. Fay Parrish, grand ma-

tron of the Grand Chapter of

the Order of Eastern Star of

New Mexico, was in Hope Thurs-

day evening to pay her annual

The Junior class of the Hope

high school gave their annual class play, "The Suspected Guest,"

at the school auditorium on Wed-

nesday evening of last week. The

class cleared \$23.00 which is to

go to help pay the expense of the

A spaghetti dinner was given by Mrs. Bonnie Altman at the home

Saturday evening in honor of

Mrs. Cy Bunting, who has just

returned from a trip to Los An-

geles, California. After dinner,

bridge was enjoyed as entertain-

ment by those present who were:

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley, Miss Babe Mel-

lard, Bob Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Cy

amplets.

Bonnie Altman and the Mrs. Bonnie Altman.

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being 9907 new books ew editions, transla-

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candy to the

Junior-Senior banquet.

Mrs. Bill Bunting motored to downstairs with the morning in her pep at all!" blue eyes, her uncle called across

Mrs. D. Swift is spending the eanor. Walter Jamieson is coming tender little smile curled her lips. Miss Vella Mae Savage of Ros-

well was a guest of Mrs. Irvin P. Murphy over the week-end. Luther Trimble, Jr., spent last ably some tired old bachelor and the dancing flame on the hearth. Thursday in Roswell with his Uncle Alfred was really making fun "I see all the attributes for my mother, Mrs. Luther Trimble, Sr. Mrs. Dick McDonald and Mr. outfit, her soft hat on her ruddy the world!" hair framing her plauant face.

and cut, with a wide hat swinging hand. three, with very nice brown eyes latory kisses. The Rev. John Klassen will and hair to match.

"Eleanor, dear," said Aunt Laura, "may I present Mr. Jamieson, our spend Thanksgiving and deliver a Thanksgiving sermon at the and then Eleanor found herself The Advocate.

Smilin' Charlie Says-



'Y' ought t' be as thankful that you're not like other people as they are that they are not like you!"

shaking hands with Walter Jamie son. Soon the two of them were riding out of the yard. Eleanor was sure that her aunt enjoyed the joke as much as Uncle Alfred had done, be no time for retrospection with vide for themselves. Mr. Jamieson. He wanted to talk and he wanted her to talk: He could Typewriters for rent at Advocate friendliest sort of a young man!

They were good friends before the ride was over. They had confessed at being completely fooled by Uncle Alfred, and Eleanor blamed herself for forgetting so time. Then, he removed his pipe soon that she would never love anfrom between his lips and smiled. other man after Mark Allen. Her "I believe I know just the man to good sense told her that perhaps go about with you, Eleanor," he Mark Allen was not the perfect

She and Walter Jamieson agreed I have known for a long time-his that they would not permit Uncle name is Walter Jamleson-a bach. Alfred to believe that his jest had elor-sort of a recluse-lives there succeeded, so when they came back alone with a Chinese cook and one to the ranch each maintained a puzman of all work, reads and writes zled solemnity that quite devas-

"Gosh, Eleanor," said her uncle heard that he was disappointed in frankly, "I just believed that you love once upon a time. Has lots two would eat each other up! He's of money. Is perfectly bullet-proof writing a book, yep, he sells a lot where women are concerned! He of them, too, so they say. But you're so young and pretty -gee whiz-The next day when Eleanor came the young men of today have no

room she sat down and laughed and "Be ready at nine o'clock, El- laughed, and then, after awhile a

Eleanor talked to her aunt about three pipes one after the other that various matters, but they did not first night, and then he locked up speak of Walter Jamieson again, all the sheets of his latest story, Eleanor believed that he was prob- closed his typewriter, and spoke to

of her, but presently when she was own love story-and I am going to ready to go out she took a last look write it, too-for the first timeat herself in a trim khaki riding she is the dearest, sweetest thing in

After two months of this, Eleanor Aunt Laura sat on the veranda came home one day with a dreamy lege Chat features extension work. pens in Artesia Thursday to go things-very correct as to texture mond on the third finger of her left

station or extension service work- visiting her mother in Los An- sun shone on the golden tan of his his wife, they laughed right out. Plans are being made for geles, California for the past five skin and pronounced him a hand- "We have known it since the first broadcasting a 4-H club program months, returned to her home some young man-perhaps thirty- day," they told her, after congratu-

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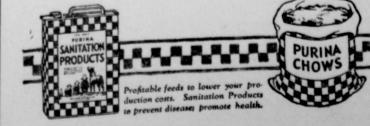
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# Dayton Items

(Contributed) Jim King is working at Carlsbad this week.

Rev. Gordon Sterling preached at the school house Sunday. Mrs. V. A. Hunt made a short rip to Lakewood Sunday after-

Miss Lizzy Wailes has been suffering with tonsilitis, but is better now.

Mrs. Pior of Artesia filled her regular appointment at the Methdist church Sunday night.

Cotton picking will soon be a hing of the past. Many are hauling wood now for winter use. Several Dayton young people attended the entertainment given by Mrs. Bell Simpson Saturday night. .

Dayton was defeated in the pall game played here between Dayton and the Burrows team Sunday afternoon. Several men went to the river

Tuesday after wood to donate to our two Mexican women who live but she soon found that there would alone and are old and cannot pro-

### FORTUNE IN CABINET

The \$60,000 fortune of a cabinet maker in Benson, Ill., was found hidden inside a table which had been sold at auction after his

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### MAKES OFFICIAL VISIT Social Calendar WORTHY GRAND MATRON

The worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Fay Parrish of Las Vegas made her official visit to the Artesia chapter, accompanied by Mrs. Iona Jones, associate grand matron from Clov- Mrs. Rex Wheatley at 2:30 p. m. is Friday evening. The chapter gave a turkey banquet at 6:30 p. m. in their honor, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John McCann. The tables were decorated in beautiful chrysanthemums. Guests from Hope, Hobbs, Roswell and Lake Arthur were present together with a large attendance of members

of the local chapter. Mrs. Parrish conducted a school of instruction in the afternoon for the officers and members.

Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Jones were guests of Mrs. Jessie Morgan, while here.

On Thursday evening Mr. and p. m. Mrs. Arba Green, Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. R. G. Knoedler with The Bridge O' Month club will and James Collins. visited the Hope chapter, which 2:30 p. m. entertained them with a banquet. On Saturday evening Mrs. Par- ANNUAL THANKSGIVING rish and Mrs. Morgan visited the Lake Arthur chapter which also served a turkey dinner, having

### home on Saturday. DINNERS HONORING MR.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckett, Mr. and friends. Mrs. Elza Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pendleton of Carlsbad and the host and hostess.

and supper for Mr. and Mrs. Beck- Miller's interpretations of the at the Cogdell home Tuesday eveett. Those present beside the numbers largely compositions by ning. A shower of lovely gifts honore guests were: Mr. and Mrs. the masters, was excellent and her were presented to Mrs. Amstutz Dan Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Pen- execution of the difficult numbers after which the guests played dleton of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. praiseworthy. Virgil Well and daughter, Helen, Mrs. George Williams and daughter, Georgia Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Swift and daughter, Rachel Adele, and Nevil Muncy and H. A. Stroup Friday afternoon. tainment. daughter, Florine.

# SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Opal Martin gave a sur- sia. prise party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Dunn in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Vesta Frisch. The party afterwards the guests played Mrs. Joe Jesse with Mrs. Morout in the decorations, and love- hostesses. ly refreshments were served to the guests who also received favors. Those present were: Mmes. Hugh Kiddy, Ralph Pearson, Dunn, Geo.

# MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. E. B. Bullock last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. B. Feather as co-hostess. Mrs. L. W. Feemster was leader and membership, Miss Merrill Bradley was assisted by Mmes. Grover and Miss Ethelyn Cobble Monday Kinder, W. S. French and W. E. evening with a beautiful initiation | Lloyd Simon were guests of the Ragsdale. The subject was "Wo- ceremony. Light refreshments men's Missionary Societies of were served to a good attendance China." Mrs. Lee Vandagriff gave of members. the Missionary bulletin. Lovely refreshments were served to a large attendance of members.

# THANKSGIVING DINNER

Phillips and mother, Mrs. Hester cons and teachers. Cutler, Miss Margaret Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Graham are having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Compton and Stewart Compton in Rosweil today club met at the home of Mrs.

-Exchange.

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### MONDAY

Th Scout Council will meet with TUESDAY

The Idlewhiles Bridge club will

meet with Mrs. Arba Green at 2:00 p. m.

### THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Presbyterian Aid Society will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. The Methodist Missionary So-

French at 2:30 p. m. The B. C. Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Sadie Wilson at 2:00 Truett, Horace and Gene Brown,

Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Morgan meet with Mrs. Hugh Kiddy at

# DINNER TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson the tables decorated with gorgeous are entertaining with a turkey Wilmington, California. Others Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kerr, whose chrysanthemums. Others who atdinner today. Their guests are: present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harve guests are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. tended from here were Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartlett of Muncy, Mrs. George Williams Bruce and Miss Anna Mae James; McCann, Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Bartlett of and little daughter, Georgia Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brainard John Shearman and S. E. Ferree. lett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Muncy and daughter, Flor- are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Parrish left for her home Hans Olson and Miss Ethel Olson, ine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pendle- C. V. Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday and Mrs. Jones for her Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watson and ton of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brainard. daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wells and little daughter, Ralph Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Louise and the hostesses Clarence Pearson and children, and their husbands. AND MRS. JOHN BECKETT Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beckett en- son and family, and Oliver Peartertained with a dinner Thursday son. This evening Mr. and Mrs. in honor of their son and wife, Ray Bartlett will entertain them Mr. and Mrs. John Beckett of with a line party at the Majestic on Washington Avenue. Many in- Mrs. E. J. Luther of South Bend, Wilmington, California. Covers theater. This is the twelfth anwere laid for the honor guests, nual reunion of this company of lovely refreshments were served. lingford, Van Welch, Jr., Mr. and

### VIOLIN RECITAL

Swift entertained in honor of Mr. ed her pupil, Miss Mary Ann Stone, Lee Wehunt and Britton and Mrs. Beckett. Others present Miller in a violin recital at the Coll. were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pen- Methodist church Monday evedleton, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Stew- ning. A good audience of appreart of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. ciative listeners enjoyed the program given by this promising

# P. E. O. MEETS

with a good attendance. An excellent article on Russia was given DORCAS CLASS HAS by Mrs. Rex Wheatley. The answer to roll call was also on Rus-

# DORCAS CLASS

was a handkerchief shower and day afternoon at the home of community chest. bridge. Miss Margaret Frisch rison Livingston as co-hostess. won high score and low score A business meeting and devotionwent to the honoree who also al hour were conducted by the

# YOUNG MOTHER'S CLUB

Mrs. Kay Lydia entertained the Williams, Clarence Conner and Young Mother's club last Friday Frances Hunter and the Misses afternoon. A business session Ethel Bullock, LaVon Brown, Mar- was followed by two games of garet Frisch, Ruth French, Mary which Mrs. John Dunn was leader. Jackson and the honoree, Miss The prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Byrd and Mrs. Howard Gissler. A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Byrd. Lovely refreshments were then served.

# REBEKAH INITIATION

The Rebekah lodge admitted to

# STUDY COURSE

The Baptists are having a study course at the church this week conducted by The Rev. F. C. Row-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Compton land. The study is from a misand son, Kenneth, Mrs. E. M. sion book, arranged for the dea-

# SECOND AFTERNOON CLUB

The Second Afternoon Bridge and attending the football game. Jeff Hightower Tuesday afternoon. A salad course was served to the The 100,000cims for coffee members and following guests: factory has ordering. But no Mmes. E. T. Jernigan, L. L. Harseem to constitute you the rich vey, Carl Bildstone, T. C. Bird, The hostess served light refreshble love in Willis Morgan and Stanley Block-

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Mrs. Rocky Kile entertained with a party Monday afternoon in hon- other nit wits were present at the or of her daughter, Margaret Vir- dumb bell party by Mrs. M. G. ginia's 11th birthday anniversary, Schulze and Mrs. Hugh Kiddy at the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH A pencil game was played in Schulze home Tuesday evening, the which Clara Ackerman and Mary guests, members of Mr. R. L. Paris Bell Hill won prizes and also Presbyterian Sunday School class, other games. A birthday cake successfully impersonated the charin which the guests found fortunes, acters given them with dunce caps sandwiches, and cocoa were serv- on entering the Schulze home. Bell and Eloise Hill, Margaret dumbell spelling drill in which the Mahone, Margaret and Dorothy men excelled. A dumb bell funny Compary, Mary Evans, Katherine sheet review, a turkey game with Louise Williams, Phyllis Bartlett, cranberries for the prize, crazy Maurine Evarts, Ann Adele Wil- bridge, suitable to dumb bell intelliams, Cherry Burnett, Clara Ack- lects with prizes awarded to the erman, Minnie John Kile, Marshall Morris, Ben Wilson, Jr., Donald Fool's food, nuts and all day suckers Pior, Charles Mack Knoedler, Wal- were served at quartette tables with lace Gage, Andy Compary, Jr., funny sheet covers. The program and Z. B. Moon Kile.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

party in honor of her daughter, Bruning Gail Hamilton the Rev, and Mary Ann's fifth aniversary Sat- Mrs. W. B. McCrory, Will Linell, urday afternoon. The children Charles Morgan, Willis Morgan, R. played a fishing game in which L. Paris Ralph Shugart Lewis Story they drew presents out of a pond, Jess Truett, C. R. Vandagriff, Ray and other games were much en- Bartlett, Frank Seale, Dr. and Mrs. joyed by the children. There was Chester Russell, Walter Douglas, also a birthday cake and candles. Jame Allen and Mrs. Irma Kite, Those present were: Mary Nell Misses Mary and Linna McCaw and ciety will meet with Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Helen 1 Christine Anderson

> nell, Frances Knoedler, nattie Ruth Cole, Lloyd Traylor, Johnnie Ralph Shugart, Jr., Bobbie Gates

### TURKEY DINNER

Mrs. Dan Beckett and Mrs. Elza Swift entertained with a turkey dinner last night at 5:30 o'clock at the Elza Swift home in honor of Mr. and Mrs John Beckett of Thanksgiving dinners today are:

### EVENING PARTY

Lois Cavin, Loma Ruth Hender- occasion, and the hosts. son, Kathleen Blount and John Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Mrs. Howard Whitson present- Shearman, Russell Floore, Cyril

## MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

game in which Mrs. C. Bert Smith won first prize and Miss tertaining today with a turkey Ella Bauslin consolation prize. Refreshments were served to the Mrs. A. L. Terpening of Dexter, The P. E. O. met with Mrs. guests at the close of the enter- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schneider and

# ALL DAY MEETING

The Dorcas class had an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon of last week at which time they The Dorcas class met yester- tacked three comforters for the Douglas, and son, Freeman Douglas,

# THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ed Gillespie entertained received a lovely guest prize. The president, Mrs. Ida Vaughn. Light the Thursday Bridge club last Thanksgiving motif was carried refreshments were served by the week. Mrs. M. A. Lapsley won first prize and Mrs. Albert Glasser second high. Light refreshments were served.

### GIRL SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED TUESDAY

A Girl Scout troop was organized Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Myron Bruning as captain and Miss Mary Woods as assistant captain. There were 16 members

# FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB

The Fortnightly Bridge club met with Mrs. C. R. Blocker Tuesday for a two course turkey luncheon. Mmes. Richard Attebery and

# THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker are entertaining with a Thanksgiving dinner today at four clock. Covers are laid for Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killen and their house guest, Loren Killen and the hosts and family.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Prsbyterian Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. H. Jackson last Thursday afternoon. The program was on Mission Study and there was a good attendance. ments to the members.

Wedding announcements, printed

### DUMB BELL PARTY

Dumb Dora, Simple Simon and Those present were: Mary Followed an evening of fun with a smartest and dumbest dumb bells. ended with a poetical invitation to attend Sunday School. Following is the list of guests enjoying this clever and amusing party: Messrs Mrs. Gail Hamilton gave a and Mmes Carl Bildstone, Myron you will be welcome. miss Walls Merril Bradley.

### THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge club met with Mrs. W. W. Rester on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Merkin a guest of the club. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

### THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Among those entertaining with

### TURKEY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Van Welch were hosts at a turkey dinner Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Ormand Loving was host to a Mrs. P. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. party Friday evening in his home | Sig Iverson of Amarillo, Texas teresting games were played and Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wal-The guests were: Misses Ruth Mrs. Wendell Welch, the latter and Evelyn Martin, Marian Coll, coming up from Carlsbad for the

### Y. W. A. MEETS

The Y. W. A. had a business meeting and social hour Tuesday evening The evangelist will bring the mesat the home of Miss La Rue Mann. The association made plans to fill sage. Mrs. Nellie Cogdell and Mrs. a basket Thanksgiving for some Muncy entertained with a dinner Elizabeth Gage at the piano. Miss shower for Mrs. Walter Amstutz were served to a good attendance of

# THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mrs. Hester Terpening is endinner. Hre guests are: Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terpening and children, Mrs. Ella Stanley and Mrs. E. M. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Douglas accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margaret, left yesterday for Abilene, at the Baptist church Wednesday Texas, to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Miss Katherine students at McMurry College.

Miss Patsie Van Winkle of Weed arrived here yesterday to undergo medical treatment.

Mrs. E. M. Dean returned Tuesday from a month's visit to Columbus, this state.

Mrs. Alta Linell returned Monday from a three months visit to Long Beach California.

# LETTER OF **THANKS**

I want to thank my many friends in Artesia and vicinity who so generously assisted me in the recent campaign for the office of County Clerk. Without your assistance I could not possibly have made the creditable showing I did and I want you to know that I appreciate it. Some of you unsolicited, worked untiringly in my behalf; and althought I was defeated, it is gratifying to me to know that I have such friends in both great political parties; and that each vote cast for me represented faith in me and my ability as an individual to serve Eddy County-and not merely allegiance to Party.

Sincerely,

LUCILE JOHNSON.

# THE CHURCHES

6th and Quay Streets

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ARTESIA

Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., Rector. Services held every Sunday evening except the First Sunday in

the month at 7:30 p. m. The church school meets at 5:00

Holy communion, second Monday of each month, and at other 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 Social 2nd Tuesday evening of each month. Everybody invited to attend,

### 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, November 27, 1932 is: 'Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Golden text: 1 Cor.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting at which testimonials of healing are given. Visitors always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. C. Rowland, Supply Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:00 p. m. Evening worship 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night 7:15 o'clock.

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

"A spiritual church in a friendly community." Revival services each night at 7:30. Rev. Mrs. Minnie Echols will bring the messages. The revival continues until December

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. J. Wilde superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Junior meeting at 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic p. m. Mrs. Echols will preach. You are invited to attend all services of our church. We want you to be a stranger only once.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH A. C. Douglas, Pastor

9:45 a. m. church school for every age. George Frisch, Superintendent. There were 165 pres-

ent last Sunday. Help us in- ROOSEVI crease the number to 200 this

Sunday. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. idential Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Washingto

"Christian Resources." 6:15 p. m. Junior and Senior Epworth League devotional ser-

7:00 p. m. evening worship. The pastor will begin a series of sermons under the general theme: Studies in the Lives of the Apostles," and desires that as many as possible hear the first message. Subject of our study for this Sunday evening will be: "Peter, A Study of Life and Character."

We are a friendly people at our church. We desire to serve. We ask your good will and co-operation in our purpose to serve. If you do not attend elsewhere we urge you to worship with us.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand

9:55 Bible school. 11:00 a. m. preaching. Subject: "Fixed Heart." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

W. B. McCRORY, Pastor.

Reynole 5,473.

New Remington

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# THANK

The hog roots around a t acorns, but never looks up see where the acorns Some humans are like that. things of life come to us seldom notice them and For most of us, every day, meals, a shelter from stor ficient clothing, but we ne those things.

Let us therefore pause and for the material blessings we hope that you will have Thanksgiving dinner.

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# That's Strategy









C. Finney, department of interior solicitor, said Friday that the interior department is making an Chev- investigation to determine whethpost er it can legally exchange 90,000 stitution of the United States? 10—When does the constituacres of public domain in Socorro A subscriber has submitted some take his office? county, New Mexico, for 11,000 questions which will test your acres owned by C. M. Harvey in knowledge. Read the questions the Lincoln National Forest for over and answer them as best

study of the legal question in- look at the answers until you have volved following a hearing which attempted to answer the questions. was held before John H. Edwards ssistant secretary of the interior.

The Forest Service has reported that the two tracts are of substantially equivalent value. Edward Everett Gann of Washington and H. B. Hamilton of El Paso, representing the Red Canyon be questioned publicly regarding governor. Sheep Company, however, contended at the hearing that the exchange would interfere with grazing rights in the vicinity of the national forest where the com- of money value necessary to pre-

TYPEWRITERS

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# GET 11,000 ACRES DO YOU KNOW THE WASHINGTON, D. C.—Edward NAT'L CONSTITUTION

How well do you know the con- United States senate filled? you can and then grade yourself president may not be from the has made out a substantial case Finney said he was making a by looking at the answers. Don't same state.

> 1-Would the constitution permit Franklin D. Roosevelt and the national convention and election. tion this year?

2-May national congressmen

money for the United States? 4-What is the minimum amount serve the right of trial by jury? vices rendered by its citizens in an insurrection against the U. S.? Advocate.

6-May a natural born citizen of the United States, 35 years of Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on reopening of the case. age, who has spent twenty years best grade paneled or plain stock. abroad become president?

7-What is the order of cabinet Not All Forms of Law

sury have power to coin money?

1-No. President and vice-

New, second hand and factory 5—Can a state pay for ser- rebuilts in portables and standards -See us before you buy. Artesia

-The Advocate.

Procedure Are Alike Under all forms of criminal jurisprudence based on Anglo-Saxon law, the burden is on the prosecu-9-How is a vacancy in the and British laws are based on this, tion to prove its charge. American base their systems on the old Roman law, which presumes a prisoner innocent until the prosecution against him and then presumes him 3-No. Except as delegated to nocence. Scottish legal procedure differs from the English in many law were the feudal system and the in another car. 6-Yes. But had he been twen- Roman law, the latter usually Alfred E. Smith to be seated as ty-two years abroad under simi- acquired in French universities and president and vice-president had lar circumstances he could not be. modified by French ideas. Accord- of the medical examination. 7-None given in the constitu- ing to Henderson and Watt's "Scotland of Today," "The procedure re-

an accused person is questioned pri- to the hotel, where Robins has 10-It does not make direct vately by the prosecutor before the been staying and presumably made 3—Can the president borrow provision. A recent amendment sheriff and his answers are put into a brief examination. A short time infers that March 4th is the date. the form of a declaration, which he later the physician returned to is called on to sign and which is Asheville. Colonel Robins and later used as evidence. Besides the federal agents followed almost two verdicts of "Guilty" and "Not immediately. Guilty," there is one of "Not Prov-Colonel Robins rose soon after en," which gives the prisoner the 5:30 a. m. Saturday and was one

benefit of the doubt and acquits him of the first to appear in the dinunless further evidence justifies a

Hotel attaches said he at first

COL. ROBINS FOUND

automobile early Saturday for for Asheville soon afterwards. Asheville to undergo a medical examination.

The noted prohibitionist, bearded and in dirty over-alls, was found here Friday after a nation wide search of more than two months. He is described as suffering from amnesia.

John Dreier, of New York, a guilty until he has proved his in- nephew, who identified Robins after he had been located by federal agents, left for Asheville ways. The sources of the old Scots shortly after Colonel Robins, but

Dreier said future steps would depend entirely upon the result

Earlier Saturday, Dr. F. W. Griffin of Appalachian Hall, an minds rather of France than of Eng- | Asheville sanatorium, came to 9-Appointment by that state's land." It goes on to describe how Whittier by automobile. He went

ing room of the hotel for break-

insisted upon eating alone, but later breakfasted with a group WHITTIER, N. C .- Col. Ray- of highway workers. The Colonel mond Robins, accompanied by two ate heartily and apparently was federal prohibition agents, left by in excellent spirits when he left

# Beer and Gas Don't Mix

If beer does return you'll want your car in perfect mechanical condition to do some tall dodging. Doc can repair your car, but you'll have to watch the roads for your own safety.

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# In The WEEK'S NEWS



RUMORED ENGAGED TO

PRINCE-A new portrait of Prin-

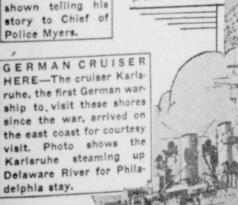
cess Ingrid of Sweden, Europe's

most talked about royal lady since

continent - wide earch for runaway son of the Manitoa minister of mines, ended when police of Willough by, Ohlo, picked him up at the point of collapse. He left home with \$1 to see the world, and is shown telling his

-Although they have all been musical comedy or light opera stars, Katharine Cavalli, Margaret Speaks and Dorothy Greeley (top to bottom), found the stage has very little to offer these days: So they formed the Hummingbirds' Trio and went on the airwaves. A fat contract signed this week proved them right.

SPURN STAGE



her name was coupled this week clining comfortably, Joan Benwith that of Prince George of nett models her new evening Great Britain. gown of angel skin, with sable vrap ready to be worn.

BOON TO BRIDGE-PLAYERS-This Ingenious bridge table, which shuffles and deals cards flawlessly by electricity, was the high spot of the National Bridge Exposition in New York this week. Photo shows the table, with top removed, being demonstrated by its inventor, Laurens Hammond, Chicago electric clock manufacturer. Carde € are put in sliding drawer and dealt out to alot before each player, with misdeal or bad shuffle impossible.

### Masonic Order Traced to Ancient Jerusalem

Tradition carries the Masonic order back to the building of the temple at Jerusalem, with King Solbest authorities are agreed, however, that modern masonry is an outgrowth of the guilds or associations of builders who labored on the great cathedrals and other works of the Middle ages. Their skill and the often transient character of their employment bound them in fellowship, while the necessity and demand for them gave them prosperity and privileges beyond those of most other classes of workmen.

Ultimately persons not actually connected with building were admitted to membership, and when steps were taken in England in 1663 to put the fraternity on a permanent basis it was no longer confined to operating masons.

Music for the Blind

Dr. Alexander Reuss says: "If we should place the same piece in ordinary music and in Braille side by side no one would at first glance recognize them as signifying the same thing, the appearance is so different. The sensate impression of an ascending or descending melody through higher or lower written notes, whose difference is shown by lines or spaces, is not created in music for the blind; here we are dealing with the entirely different form of presentation. Music is pictured for the seeing in the rise and fall of the melody, while music for the blind must remain pictureless. In Braille music, although time signatures and key as well as metronome time and tempo are indicated at the beginning of the piece, crescendo and decrescendo signs, ties, accents and slurs are not written ever the notes, but introduced into the musical text."

Splendid Army Museum

Deutsche Verkehrsblaetter, Berfin: The army museum at Stuttgart, collections for which were projected in 1930, has been completed and opened to the public. One department of the institution, in the New palace, covers the entire period from about the year 1200 to the year 1871. Another department shows the various uniforms, in time of peace and war, used by the Wurtemberg armies, from the founding of the German empire to the World war. A third room shows the uniforms and equipment used during those four years, and yet another, the "Room of Honor," contains nothing but leather-bound volumes in which are set down the names of 82,000 Wurtemburgers who fell in that epochal conflict.

Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms-The Advocat

# Artesia vs. Carlsbad

If you chance to be in Carlsbad for the football game today, drop in to see us and refresh yourself. Tasty lunches and special dinners for special occa-

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# Something New **STATIONERY**

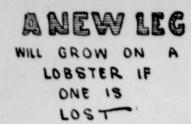
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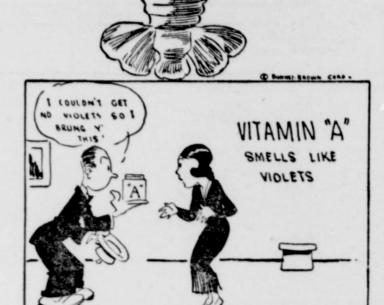
# Odd-but TRUE





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TELL THE TAILORS TO REMEMBER TO MAKE A KNOT IN THEIR THREAD BEFORE TAKING THE FIRST STITCH "



### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

### NOTICE OF SUIT

Notice is hereby given that a cause of action is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, being No. 5471, wherein Mabell Bowman is plaintiff and Walter Bowman is defendant and the general objects of the action is to obtain an absolute divorce. That the name of plaintiff's attorney is S. E. Ferree whose post office address is cember 29th, 1932, judgment will

(SEAL)

RUTH S. NYE, Clerk of the District Court. By M. E. WALLER,

NOTICE OF SPECIAL

MASTER'S SALE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEX-

George D. Taylor, Plaintiff.

No. 5360.

Charles W. Eaker and Jessie Lee Clyde L. Eaker and Celestial Eaker, his wife and Gilbert C. Roberson and Mrs. Gilbert C. Roberson, his wife. defendants.

Whereas, it was ordered, adjudged and decreed by the Honorable Judge of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico in the above entitled cause on the land, and given to secure Ten cancel the deputy appointment, Promisory Notes each in the sum of \$500.00 and covering, to-wit: Lots One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight and Twelve in Section 6, Township 16-S., Range 26-E., and the improvements thereon in Eddy County, New Mexico, including the rents and profits on said land for the year 1932, in satisfaction of a judgment in said cause of action rendered on the said 15th day of July, 1932, for the sum of \$4,-696.74 principal, \$594.26 interest and \$529.00 collection fees and the costs of suit and the further costs of making this sale which is approximately \$25.00.

Whereas, the said decree appointed me, and the order of the 1st day of November 1932, also, and requested me to proceed with the sale of the said property in satisfaction of the said indebtedness, and requiring me to make due report thereof to the said District Court.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will sell the property described as aforesaid or as much thereof as is necessary to satisfy the judgment herein mentioned, under the terms of the said decree and the law in such tive Gilbert N. Haugen, veteran Recases, for cash, at the front door publican leader from Iowa, the lead- riders in motor vehicles, especially of the First National Bank in ership of the lower house in length trucks and tractors. the town of Artesia, New Mexico, of service passes to Representative on the fifth day of December, Edward W. Pou, Democrat, of North 1932 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. to Carolina, who has served 16 conthe highest and best bidder, as secutive terms in congress.

Witness my hand this the 2nd day of November, 1932.

L. B. FEATHER, Special Master.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, Serial No. 043636.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the act of February 7, 1927 (44 Stat. 1057), and to the regulations thereunder approved Artesia, New Mexico, and said April 20, 1927, Circular No. 1120, defendant is hereby notified that the Secretary of the Interior has unless he enters his appearance authorized a potash lease for the in said cause on or before De- NE14, S1/2 Sec. 25, and the S1/2 Sec. 35, T. 20-S., R. 30-E., N. M. by the Board. be rendered against him by de- P. M., to the United States Pot-

regarded in granting a lease for next road conference. the additional area.

V. B. MAY, Register.

COMMISSIONER'S PROCEED-NOVEMBER 7, 1932.

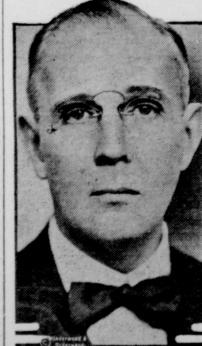
BE IT REMEMBERED, that the Eaker, his wife, Price D. Eaker Board of County Commissioners and Lucille Eaker, his wife, and of Eddy County, New Mexico, met in regular session on November 7, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. pursuant to adjournment previously had, at which meeting the following proceedings were had.

Present and presiding: C. W. Beeman, chairman. C. E. Mann, Commissioner Dis-

trict No. 2. R. M. Thorne, Commissioner

District No. 1. Mr. Joe Johns appeared before 15th day of July 1932, by order the Board and tendered his resigduly made and entered in the said nation as Constable of Precinct cause, that the plaintiff, George No. 1 and Deputy Sheriff. Upon D. Taylor have a decree foreclos- motion made and carried the resiging his mortgage sued on in the nation of Mr. Johns was accepted said action, covering the following and the Clerk was instructed to

# DEAN OF THE HOUSE



With the defeat of Representa-

the law provides in such cases, which was accordingly done.

Upon motion made and carried the following Resolution was made by the Board.

ANDERSON -

The request of O. Fred Arthur, Supervisor of Lincoln National Forest for the loan of the Eddy County Road Equipment for main-New Mexico, October 31, 1932. tenance on the Sitting Bull Falls road is hereby granted by the Board; The Board agrees to loan to the Forest Service the following road equipment:

tractor 1 grader.

the Forest Service to pay all bills incurred in doing this work. Upon motion made and carried the following Resolution was made

The Board of County Commisash Company as additional land sioners of Eddy County, New Witness the hand and seal of to that now included in its potash Mexico hereby respectfully peti-volved. said court this 7th day of Novem- lease serial Las Cruces 043636-A. tion the United States Forest Any and all persons having ad- Service to designate the Carlsverse or conflicting claims to said bad-Queen road as a part of their land or any part thereof are here- Forest Highway System. We beby notified that they should file lieve that the importance of this on or before December 16, 1932, road to Eddy County, justifies their protests or objections to the this designation and we respectleasing of the additional land; fully request that the petition be otherwise such claims may be dis- given due consideration at your

Upon motion made and carried the following Resolution was

passed. The matter of the request of the Carlsbad Chamber of Com-INGS OF MEETING HELD merce with reference to the securing of land in connection with the Construction of the Carlsbad-Caverns National Park Highway, coming on for consideration, after lands which lie within national discussion the following resolution was introduced, to-wit:

County Commissioners of Eddy County, request the Highway Commission of the State of New Mexico to acquire the land of W. B. Grammer located in Walnut bills to carry on the state gov-Canyon, Eddy County, New Mexico, if same can be legally obtained, for the purpose of the construction of an entrance highway to the Carlsbad Caverns Na-

tional Park. It being the unanimous opinion of said Commissioners that the construction of said Entrance Highway via Walnut Canyon will result in the most benefit to the State of New Mexico.

Upon motion by C. E. Mann, seconded by R. M. Thorne, said Resolution was adopted and the Clerk instructed to notify the State Highway Commission of said Resolution.

The Clerk was instructed to draw warrants No. 15063 to 15120 inclusive for claims this day alowed.

There being no further business the Board adjourned subject to call. (SEAL)

C. W. BEEMAN,

RUTH S. NYE, Clerk. TYPEWRITERS See the new Kemington Portable "Noiseless" Typewriter—Ar-

Complaining that they have been unable to sleep, neighbors of Mrs. W. M. Riggs of Moundsville, W. Va., have asked that she stop her frogs from croaking at night.

Air springs that can be adjusted to the weights carried have been invented to increase the comfort of

Operated by a lighting current. portable motor driven paint mixer has been perfected.

# CONTROL OF PUBLIC RANGE IS URGED

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Immediate federal regulation of grazing on the unallotted and unreserved public lands in the west in urday.

The two committees—the nation--approved the principles embod- evitable. We are wrong. ied in the cotton bill to provide totaling 176,000,000 acres.

reported in part:

the remaining unappropriated, un- place. reserved public lands in question, It may not be possible for every-

increased and the problem of range improvement is thereby as cod, salmon and halibut. made more difficult. Increased tendency to floods and silt in some localities had added to the problems of the undeveloped territory and of reclamation.'

The committee also reported: "The need of some form of regulation which will prevent further avoidable deterioration of this vast resource is generally recognized. Likewise there is general recognition that as a general principle such improvement as is brought about should be accomplished without depriving the livestock industry of the use of these lands. About 50 per cent of the sheep and about 16 per cent of the cattle of the United States are raised in the public land states in-

### AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION ARE BOTH RATIFIED

SANTA FE-Both amendments to the state constitution apparently were ratified at the election November 8th if official returns from 18 of the 31 counties can be taken as a basis.

The certificates from the 18 counties show the following vote: Amendment No. 1: for, 19,166; against 8,648.

Amendment No. 2: for, 16,350; against 7,450.

Amendment number one providing for an exchange of state forest areas, has been before the voters on several occasions but Resolved that the Board of heretofore has always met defeat.

The second amendment would prohibit the introduction of bills in the state legislature after the 45th day, except appropriation ernment and such bills as the governor may recommend in special messages.

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# HEALTH COLUMN

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

### COLDS ARE CATCHING

Of course we all know that. But order to check overgrazing, ero- do we behave as if we knew that? sion and damage to watersheds Do we go to bed and keep our and irrigation districts, was called sneezes to ourselves? Do we wash for by the national land use com- our hands frequently when colds mittees as they completed a four are all about us? Do we avoid the day meeting in Washington Sat- person with red eyes and a running nose?

Why do we neglect all the ob-

Colds may, and often do lead the necessary protection for these to dangerous and fatal complicalands, but did not pass on the tions, especially when neglected. controverted question of final dis- They may lead to bronchitis and position of the public domain now broncho-pneumonia, to middle ear disease, brain abscess and men-A committee of 35 experts fa- ingitis or they may arouse to acmiliar with public land problems tivity a latent tuberculosis. Besubmitted to the national land sides a running nose and red eyes use committees a survey of the may be something else than a present status of these lands and common cold. It may be whooping cough or measles or influen-"The public domain," including za. Isolation in bed is the safe

has always been a grazing com- one to escape all colds. But mons for unrestricted use by all it is certainly possible to reduce comers. No public control has ever the number of colds. This can been exercised. Fencing is not be done by avoiding infection and by building up resistance to in-"Without regulation as to num- fection. Resistance to colds is bers of stock, time of grazing, lowered by a reduction in the aland management of stock, range kali reserve of the blood stream. deterioration was inevitable. To- It is raised therefore by a diet day large areas are greatly re- containing plenty of fruit and duced in grazing capacity, some vegetables. Resistance to colds is areas are depleted until they are probably increased by a suffipractically unfit for grazing in ciency of vitamin A. Vitamin A present condition. Erosion has is found in foods that are yellow or green and in the fish oils, such

The feet should be kept warm and the head cool. Draughts of cold air are to be avoided. Indoor temperature should not be much above 70 degrees and that temperature will be found comfortable if the air is kept sufficiently moist. Take plenty of sleep and avoid fatigue.

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A new screen for talking pictures is porous, permitting sound to pass through it if the loud speaker is placed behind it.

### DEMOS TO HAVE MAJORITY IN NEW HOUSE

WASHINGTON,-The democratic ocrats 59 party will have a majority of 198 er-Labor, over the Republican and Farmer-Labor membership in the house in the new congress after March 4, as a result of the election.

Results of close races in Minnesota and California now having been cleared up, the standing of the next

Democrats, 314. Republicans, 116, Farmer-Labor, 5. Total, 435.

On election day the standing of the house was Democrats, 217, with four Democratic vacancies, or a toal advisory and legislative com- vious precautions? Because we tal of 221 in Democratic membermittee on land use and the nation- think that colds do not matter ship; Republicans, 209, with four al land use planning committee or because we think they are in- Republican vacancies, or a total of 213. There is one Farmer-Labor in the present congress.

The Democratic gain in the election was 93 seats and the Republican loss was 97 seats.

The Democrats will have a majority of 22 senate members in the next congress, having elected 28

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# Headquarters of Nazis in Berlin



Entrance of the Hitler house in Voss street, Berlin, where the head office of the National Socialist party is now established. Guards are

the road. I they have fine alfalfa and wheat tracks and go on to another town. The walls of these structures are "Captain" Joe wore only a stockme ging. The crops, and very few people are In Dallas I was walking down the covered with elaborate and brightly ing cap, sweater, two pairs of trous-

where is, "What are we going to and very ragged. I carried the two The first unit will be 149 feet long cold. do this winter? No food, no clothes, to a cafe and fed them, gave them by 27 feet wide, and will be made

Tennessee who had one answer for was slitting close to the desk of one steam shovels, derricks and other people, its population being estiworked for the question: Is this depression of the better hotels, when in walked devices will erect the first unit of mated at 320,000,000. nd was still worse than the others you have ex- the woman and child, asked for a the Maya Temple in about sixty

panies before and I know that the with a good many pieces of nice even the wheel of the principle of flows sights majority of these are merely cashing looking luggage. The man with the true arch. linek driver, in on these hard times and probably them paid the bill. They went to

stoutside of wouldn't work in good times." I met a family just outside of Nor- and watched them load the baggage als who had folk, Va. They were on their way into a nice new car and drive away. I friend upon to California. I asked why they

the fed them, said. We will find something to do acts of hitch hiking is the woman accurate than those used in contemrd, where he and will get by somehow."

standing living. And it was no use to tell it, for I might turn one down and perspective. them to be occupated it was no use to tell start him along a crooked path." m to his 000 people a day doing this same

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# GROUND BROKEN FOR GREAT MAYA TEMPLE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO,-Ground was broken last week for the first unit of the great Maya Temple-one of the outstanding attractions of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair-A Century of

summit of a 14-foot terrace just north of 31st Street overlooking Leif Eriksen drive and Lake Michigan beyond, and will be a replica of one of the finest examples of architecture ever erected.

It is a copy of one of the buildings mal, Yucatan-a striking example among whom aboriginal civilization can't walk yet but crawls faster reached the highest point on the than any other baby in the neigh-

Two years ago an expedition un- ever printed of the child, whose der direction of Dr. Frans Blom of home is in Pasadena, Calif. Tulane University, entered the Yureconstruction of this building

The Monjas consists of four rectangular buildings surounding a six feet in length and about half of huge court. All stand on a high ter- that in breadth and carries a slen-

I talked to a 97-year-old man in At seven o'clock that evening I of the original. Modern scrapers, dia contains one-fifth of the world's

days, but the original was built long

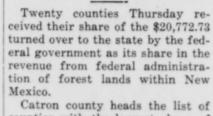
I suppose I could have reported phistication and beauty of ornament chose to travel 3,000 miles for apwas sure at the time I must be as far as that of Egypt, comparawas sure at the time I must be tively little about it is known. Retempt were it is about it is known. I was to learn later cent research has disclosed that this Yet my motto remains, "Try and porary Europe 2,000 years ago, playwight a meal shine and perhaps even the cheaper help all even if they don't deserve and employed the principle of false

North of the replica of the Mon jas will lie the Indian villages, in which will be shown the various cultures of the American Indians ranging from the most simple to the wonderful culture of Middle America. Within the Monjas will be shown the culture of the Aztecs, Toltecs

Unable to swim and inexperienced on the water, "Captain" Joe fashioned his unique craft out of four old automobile inner-tubes, some canvas, a few boards and the back of a wooden chair. An old bicycle supplied him with the motive power

Early on his cruise, however, the propeller became tangled in some weeds in the Detroit river and broke. For a whole day "Captain" Joe combatted a storm on Lake Erie with a single oar, until a yacht overhauled him and the owner present ed him with a second oar.

The rest of the way "Captain"



counties with the largest share of the \$20,000 by receiving \$4,534.57. Rio Arriba county is second with \$2,988.71; Socorro, third, with \$2,-

Other counties will receive the following sums: Bernalillo, \$182 .-Chaves, \$121.05; Colfax, \$13 .-10; Eddy, \$403.32; Grant, \$1,569.-84; Hidalgo, \$525.26; Lincoln, \$1,-319.15; McKinley, 259.73; Mora, \$238.41; Otero, \$1,246.46; Sandoval, \$999.02; San Miguel, \$944.-Charles Paddock, the greatest Santa Fe, \$598.88; Sierra, sprinter the world has ever known, \$790.47; Taos, \$619.95; Torrance, starting the training career of his \$652.40; Valencia, \$210.70.

> The total amount was distributed to the above counties on the basis of the number of acres of federal forest lands within the county boundaries.

A therometer with the degrees ments, casts and full details for the to the Elkhart river, following this marked with raised figures and ininto the St. Joseph river and down scribed in Braille characters has been invented for the use of blind

FOREST LAND COIN

Twenty counties Thursday received their share of the \$20,772.73 were the Misses Mary Corbin, turned over to the state by the fed- Milta Newman and Beth King. eral government as its share in the revenue from federal administration of forest lands within New

The tiny craft measures less than Canada has second place among the countries of the world as a gold-mining country and ranks next to South Africa in output.

# LOCALS

J. H. Sowell of Weed was transacting business and visiting friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oliver have moved into Miss Linna Mc-Caw's bungalow on 8th street.

George Williams left for Kansas City last week with 2,200 head of sheep from the Williams

Joe Zeleny, who lives two miles south of town has been confined to his home for several days by

R. M. McDonald was looking after business matters at the Mc-Clay ranch near Seagraves, Texas over the week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Douglas, E. B. Bullock, Mrs. John Mc-Cann and Mrs. Reed Brainard attended the annual district stewards' and pastor's meeting in Carlsbad Monday.

Kenneth Compton came home Friday from school at Lubbock, Texas for the Thanksgiving vacation. Others who came with him

Misses Elaine Feemster and Lucille Morriss drove to Roswell over the week-end. Miss Feemster visited Mrs. George Willograd and Miss Morriss visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Massey.

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# Museum Gets Oldest Baby Carriage



Belleved to be one of the oldest baby carriages now in existence.

Joe, who is incidentally of French block rowed following the shore of this strange looking vehicle, which bears little resemblance of its moderate birth, rowed, following the shore of birth, r ern successors, has been enshrined in an honored place in the museum of the Society of the Socie of the Society of Oldest Inhabitants at Washington. It was built in 1774. a year before the beginning of the Revolutionary war.

world. They stop in a town and race overlooking the surrounding der mast bearing the national stan-In Arkansas the farmers have put scatter out through the residence country, one building fourteen feet dard and a pennant with the name ap canned goods and seem to be section, obtain their meals, even above the others. It is this last "Angeline" and the slogan "Detroit ready for the winter. In Nebraska, money, meet again at the railroad building on which work is started. to Chicago 1933 Worlds Fair.

main street and was halted by a colored designs of huge mask heads ers and a pair of rubber boots on his Yet they do nothing, a dollar and told her where the of a composition laid over structur-

the street and I stood in the door

Because the railroads are more in proportion to its population than

Need I say that I sat there speech- before the coming of the first white me and could every day. Most of them stop and less. In about thirty minutes she man in what is now overgrown with return ask for food. But I've been through reappeared, clean, well dressed and jungle by a people unfamiliar with

Australia consumes more sugar

produced architecture of rare so-

been the nunnery of the vestal virgins, who appear to have played prominent part in the ancient Maya

# Inner Tube Boat

Probably the most unusual form of transportation employed so far by any visitor to the Exposition is the inner-tube craft in which Captain Joe Bellocq, 52, paddled 1,200 miles from Detroit, Michigan, in thirty-nine days.

for a propeller.

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### LAKEWOOD ITEMS Mrs. M. C. Lee, Reporter

Mrs. Taylor Ross has been ill with flu this week.

Mrs. Dena Harper and little son are visiting Mrs. Bob Bybee and family of Carlsbad.

M. C. Lee and wife and Mrs. Forrest Lee and baby daughter, were shopping in Artesia Tues-

Ray Moore, Myrtle Ross, Carl Foster and Frank Rodriquez were out of school the first of the week on account of the flu.

La Primero Bridge club met week before last with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stwart. High score was won by Ora Hellyer and Joey Hunt. The club met last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. High score being won by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Retland of Iowa, friends of Mrs. Fannie Johns visited Mrs. Johns and mother, Mrs. Alice Angell from Sunday until yesterday. From here they went to Bisbee, Arizona, Mrs. accompanying them to visit in Bisbee, her former home.

### WHEELS STOLEN

W. A. Scott, Artesia oil man reported the loss of two wheels with tires from his Ford coupe Monday morning. His car, a Ford coupe was in the garage at the time of the theft. The wheels were taken from the right side of his car. No trace of the thieves has been found so far as known.

### BIRD HUNTERS SUCCESSFUL

Local sportsmen have turned to hunting quail and birds since the deer season has ended and are usually having success. More quail than usual this year has enabled the hunters to get the bag limit within a short time. The

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Red Shadow \_\_\_\_\_ Wentworth on this committee. Brown Squires \_\_\_\_ Philpotts | They will co-operate with A Vacquero of the Brush Coun- legislative committee of the New On the Open Range \_\_\_\_F. Dobie tion which will be appointed at Mystery of Tumbling Reef .--- the Lovington meeting in fram-Rollie Burns \_\_\_\_ W. C. Holden Life of Billie Dixon, Scout Pioneer \_\_\_\_Olive K Dixon Flying And How To Do It .... Jordonoff

CHILDREN'S BOOKS The Wee Scotch Piper\_Branders Lttle Indian Weaver \_\_\_ Branders Shaugh O'Day of Ireland\_Branders Little Anne of Canada\_Branders Raggedy Ann's Luck Pennies \_..

Raggedy Andy Stories\_\_\_Gruelle Birds Every Child Should Know \_. Blanchan Wild Flowers Eevery Child Should

finest stories of the southwest country. The children's books are especially interesting.

# LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Phillips were here from Carlsbad Tuesday.

said actfary Grimm is convalescing land, and ration last week.

of \$500.00 and lips is still con-Inte to her bed with the flu Billy Feather underwent a tonsil

ing nicely. Miss Margaret Nellis left yester-

operation Tuesday and is progress-

day for a visit with Miss Corinne McAdoo in Carlsbad.

Mrs. U. L. Harbert of Pinon spent the past week visiting her sister. Mrs. Mark Newman and family.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved-The Advocate.

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# Ton of Coal Shipped by Air Express



When C. Bascom Slemp, former congressman and secretary to President Coolidge, bet Harry Costello, Democratic national committeeman, a ton of coal that Herbert Hoover would be re-elected it was stipulated that the coal must be shipped from the mine in Scranton, Pa., in five hours. Slemp lost and was forced to ship the coal by air express at a freight charge of \$147. The photograph shows Slemp unloading the coal from the plane and handing it to Mr. Costello, who turned it over to the Washington community chest.

### CATTLE GROWERS MEET

The legislative committee of cattlemen of the state. cumcari and W. A. Naylor secre- Date for the annual convention

----- Dobie Mexico Cattle Growers Associa------ Grimshaw ing new laws if necessary and

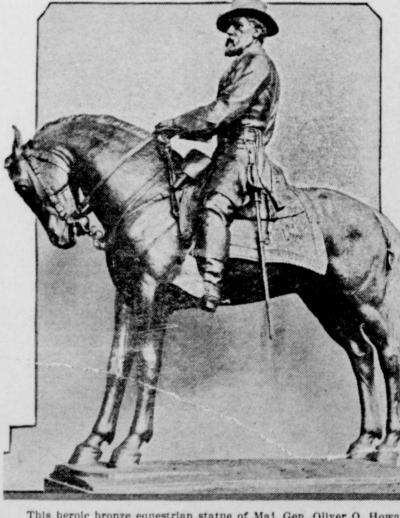
the Cattle Sanitary Board ap- Other questions of importance dove season is still on, but prac- pointed at the recent meeting of to the livestock industry of New Mr. and Mrs. ahn Beckett left tically all of the doves have gone the board will attend the execu- Mexico will be discussed. Nat- for their home in Wilmington, south. The quail season ends on tive board meeting of the New tional problems will be discussed California today after a week's December 15th, this year, but may Mexico Cattle Growers Associa- in order that same may be taken visit with their parents, Mr. and be extended ten days by the game tion to be held in the district court before the annual convention of Mrs. Harve Muncy and Mr. and commission according to reports room, Lovington, December 3, the American National Livestock Mrs. Dan Beckett and other rel-1932. George T. Littlefield of Association which will meet at atives. Elida; George A. Eager of Tu- Ogden, Utah, January 12-14, 1933.

the decided upon.

# TYPEWRITERS

See the new Kemington Portable "Noiseless" Typewriter—Artesia Advocate.

# Maine's Tribute to Howard Unveiled



This heroic bronze equestrian statue of Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard. U. S. A., by Robert Aitken, N. A., was unveiled on the Battlefield of Gettysburg on November 12. It was erected by the state of Maine in honor of her valiant son.

### LOCALS

Mrs. Sid Cox and Mrs. Nancy Eipper were Roswell visitors Tues-

S. E. Ferree was attending to egal business in Roswell yester-

Messrs. Rex Wheatley and G. R. Brainard were visiting in Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Van Welch made a trip to Ft. Worth, Texas last

Clyde Slease of Carlsbad spent

the week-end here with LaDean McCrory. Billy Feather underwent an op-

of his tonsils. Doyle Traylor underwent an operation for the removal of his

tonsils yesterday.

eration Tuesday for the removal

Mr. and Mrs. Hynd and children of Hobbs spent the week-end here with The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. McCrory.

Stanley Carper is attending the home coming celebration and dance at the N. M. M. I. at Roswell today.

Mrs. W. D. Peters and small daughter, Martha Lois from Clovis are here visiting Mrs. C. L. Blount and family for a few days.

Mrs. E. A. Paton and daughters, Wilma and Mary, Mrs. C. C. Pior and Marjorie Walker visited Arthur Paton in Roswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stiewig and Mrs. Fred Henderson left yesamendments of old ones which terday to spend Thanksgiving will be of greatest benefit to the with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stiewig in Pecos, Texas.

Bert Shipp returned from the tary of the board were appointed of the state association which is Masonic hospital at El Paso, Texas relatives in the northern part of to be held at Tucumcari, will be Sunday. Calvin Dunn drove over after him, accompanied by J. W. Graham who visited his daughter, Miss Ruth Graham, a student in the hospital.

> Miss Lillian Phelps of Santa Fe arrived in Artesia last week to accept the position of secretary to Col. A. T. Woods of the Pecos Valley Gas Co., Miss Phelps ship who are going to bring back vitations to all the participating That's why succeeds Miss Ruth Scott, who is leaving Artesia soon.

Scoggins of Hope left yesterday at the Baptist church at 2:30 p. NOTED RADIO PREACHER to spend Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young at Pinos Altus. They expect to return the last of the week. Mrs. Sig Iverson and children

left for their home in Amarillo, Texas Tuesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Welch. Her sister, Mrs. E. J. Luther of South Bend, Indiana accompanied her and will visit in the Iverson home for a few weeks.

Misses Vesta and Margaret Thanksgiving with their sister H. Beasley, D. A. Goode, Merle Emmert accompanied them. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Chunn in Amarillo, Texas. Pearson, Monroe Howard and Jess Herman Terry drove them up en Funk. route to Borger, Texas on business. Miss Margaret and Mr. Terry will return the last of the week and Miss Vesta will remain with her sister until Christmas.

giving vacation are: Miss LaVon Fe, head of the statistical bureau Brown for her home in Postales; Mics Berna Richards who will cation. visit friends at Clayton; Miss Elsie Palmateer who went to her home in Texico; Misses Virginia Puckett and Amy Williams who went to their homes in Carlsbad ing even the "direct charges"and Miss Charlotte Klyng for her the district funds for building home in Roswell.

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### PRE-CHRISTMAS

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### LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Mrs. J. L. Kingston is on th sick list the week.

Mrs. Tom Ridgway has been ill since last week. Miss Nadean Taylor, who has

pneumonia is improving very nice-Mrs. A. M. Hedges returned to

her children here.

Lake Arthur last week. D. A. Goode home Sunday.

The Rev. Burnett, pastor of the

ular appointment Sunday evening. the event has been held in Ros-The presiding elder held the morn- well. Previous to this time for some seco Jack Smith left for Albuquer- here.

que Friday. He was accompanied some mules.

Mrs. W. S. French, Mrs. Geo. tended. The next meeting will school athletic director, said. Gage and baby and Mrs. Oliver be on Wednesday of next week

> Miss Pauline Russell was hostess to the B. Y. P. U. class Sather mother, Mrs. Fern Russell. A large crowd attended and en-

Star banquet at Artesia from KWKH. Lake Arthur, Friday evening in honor of the official visit of Mrs. Fay Parrish, worthy grand matron Porter, Oscar Pearson, Clarence

# SCHOOL BUDGETS SLASHED

Common school budgets were reduced to \$6,607,702 this year, a slash of 13.80 per cent, according Teachers who left for Thanks- to George I. Sanchez, of Santa of the state department of edu-

The total for last year was \$7,-666,235. His figures include budget al-

lowances for all purposes, includrepair and equipment, Sanchez

Gasoline tax returns indicate that each motorist in the United States used an average of 594 galns of gasoline in 1930.

# ARTESIA-ROSWELL BID FOR THE VALLEY BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Two towns in the Pecos valley Artesia and Roswell, will bid for Hagerman Saturday after visiting the annual high school basketball measure. tournament of this region, it was I. M. Williams of Muleshoe, said here Tuesday. The basket-Texas, was a business visitor in ball tournament is usually held the first week in March and this a year ago H. L. Porter and daughter, Miss year ten teams are expected to Frances of Dexter visited at the compete for high honors. Schools tributed to represented will be Hobbs, Lovington, Tatum, Carlsbad, Artesia, Hope, Lake Arthur, Hagerman, 879,258 an Dexter and Roswell.

The tournament city is selected by a secret vote among the Methodist church filled his reg- schools. For the past two years, two or three years it was held last week

Roswell will make an active bid rustle so by Bud Baker and Mr. Blanken- this year and has extended in- place to schools. Drawings for places in advertise, The Missionary Society Wednes- the tournament will be held with- to rustle day of last week was well at- in a few weeks, T. C. Bird, high place of

# COMING TO ROSWELL

Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the urday evening at the home of First Baptist Church of Shreveport, Louisiana and one of America's outstanding preachers will joyed an evening of games after conduct an evangelistic campaign which refreshments were served.

These who attended the Festern Those who attended the Eastern Dodd preaches over radio station B.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker were in Roswell Sunday to see of the Eastern Star of New Mex- the dress parade at the Military an envelop Frisch left yesterday to spend ico, were: Mmes. H. A. Sims, R. Institute. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. is liable to

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