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CHEMICAL INDUSTRY The making of crop loans were EXTENDED SEARCH

Future Development — To Start Core Tests Within Sixty Days.

southwest, presents the brightest interest than usual and a large picture on the industrial horizon number of candidates are expected today, according to a statement to report. The local team will made yesterday by Dean E. Win- participate in four meets this chester, of Denver Colorado, sec- year. First will be the interclass retary-treasurer of the Texas track meet, the Eddy county track Potash Co. Mr. Winchester, a meet to be held here, the trianguwidely known consulting geologist, lar meet to be held in Carlsbad who has done considerable re- and the state meet to be held search work in the southeastern in Roswell. county. Mr. Winchester's visit meet. here is preliminary to the entrance of another potash concern, The LITTLE MISS CLOWE INJURED Texas Potash Co., of Denver, Colorado into the Eddy county Little Miss Margaret Clowe, field. The Texas Potash Co., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. owns 24,000 acres of potential Clowe, was painfully hurt last Tall Steel Derrick Acts As swer questions. He hastened into potash lands in Eddy county, this Thursday noon when hit by an state in addition to 2,700 acres auto and knocked to the pavein Pecos and Bailey counties, Tex- ment. The cause of the accident

versed by highway 83. Core the little girl just after he had drilling will start within the next passed the Clowe residence on sixty to ninety days Mr. Win- Grand avenue stated the first chester stated yesterday. After thing he knew of the impending the potash acreage has been test- accident was when he saw a obed sufficiently, mining prepara- ject dart in front of his car. The son comes from the oil field I am under the distinct impression tions will get underway, which car struck the little girl but the about twenty-five miles east of it was not. Mr. Boettcher was will likely be within the next wheels of the car did not pass Artesia, where Lockhart and othyear. The potash salt zone in over her body. She was thrown ers have started drilling an oil the area to be tested lies from under the car and dragged several well. Saturday night while the from him about the ransom." 600 to 650 feet.

Great Chemical Industry of Eddy county, to be used as a jured. fertilizer is only a by-product of the great industry that will come the chemicals found in the potash-salts strata, which promises to be far more important than the developments of the potash chemicals.

Paving penalties paid under proproperty owner, under a ruling made Saturday by Judge H. A. Kiker.

In the same opinion Judge Kiker held that there was no author- for Artesia: ization for the collection of paving penalties under the state law of New Mexico.

This ruling was made in the case of the city of Roswell against R. E. Levers and others, the case being a test suit to determine the validity of collection of penalties on delinquent paving assessments

MAKE AGRICULTURAL LOAN APPLICATIONS BEFORE MARCH 10

Farmers and stockmen who contemplate making applications for agricultural loans thru the Artesia office, are advised to do so before March 10th, if they wish the services of Mrs. Ethel Lewis, stenographer in making out the applications. After that date, eling salesman, well known to the Mrs. Lewis will be stationed at the office of the Maljamar Oil and Gas Corp., for a few days.

NEW CHRISTIAN

It was announced this week that the board of the Christian church has purchased a four room dwellchurch building and will be re- tinct improvement in the quality modeled into a parsonage.

Coach James Allen of the Artesia high school this week will tesia high school this week will the same as in previous start practice for the track season. Track and field work this The potash deposits of the spring is expected to draw more

New Mexico, was here two or The local representation to the three days this week, staking out state meet this year will probsome potash claims in the Gray- ably be the largest in several burg oil area in eastern Eddy years due to the proximity of the

is not known, Dr. W. C. Doss, The company property is tra- driver of the auto that struck

brake rod. The potash salts now being Except for cuts and bruises Miss a radio. The notes were discaptive was released. mined in the southeastern portion Margaret was not seriously in- tinct at times and Mr. Evans

ing to note that Mr. Winchester's well Friday and Saturday is ex- say "This is Topeka, Kansas." vision of the coming of a great pected to attract unusual interest | Quite naturally Mr. Evans exchemical industry to this section with several teams fighting for perienced a sort of an uncanny time. Tape and bandages were is shared by another noted geo- first honors. Some squads that feeling; a feeling that a super- kept over my eyes. logist, V. H. McNutt of San An- finish with a good season's rec- natural power was about and that tonio, Texas who told friends of ord do not always show up to he didn't particularly need to tarhis here several years ago that advantage in the tournament and ry around the bottom of the towthe potash salt zone extending for this year the championship er, so he went away from the my eyes until the moment I was over a large portion of eastern cup rests with no particular school derrick. Eddy county would evntually be at this time. Among the strong At the Lockhart location both made to produce several important are Roswell, Carlsbad, Lake Ar- the derrick and engine house are away put me into the car the PAVING PENALTIES ILLEGAL ed the season with the best record, but have never made a record at atmosphere becoming charged with "I have not the least idea where the Cahoon armory in a tourna- electricity, the steel tower acted I was held prisoner." test cannot be recovered by the ment. If Artesia defeats Carls- as a condenser and caught the bad in the lower bracket, the frequency of the broadcasting will go into the finals.

> Artesia 28, Carlsbad 31. Artesia 25, Lovington 24. Artesia 40, N. M. M. I. Colts Saturday night.

Artesia 23. Hope 24. Artesia 27, Lake Arthur 23. Artesia 21, Roswell 15. Artesia 44, Lake Arthur town

team 25.

Artesia 29, Hagerman 15. Artesia 33, N. M. M. I. Colts 26. Artesia 17, Carlsbad 29. Artesia 26, Lake Arthur 23. Artesia 17, Hagerman 25. Artesia 45. Hope 14. Artesia 42, Dexter 13. Artesia 41, Roswell 23. Total Artesia points 448, total

PATTERSON HURT

opponents points 328.

Earl Patterson of Roswell, travlocal trade here, was injured in an auto accident near Hagerman, Monday when a car in which he was riding overturned. His injuries were not serious according CHURCH PARSONAGE to advices from Roswell.

INSTALLS BREAD MIXER

C. C. Pior, proprietor of the ing located east of the railroad City Bakery has recently installed tracks on east Main street from a high speed bread mixer, which the National Supply Co. The has improved both the texture and dwelling formerly occupied by the appearance of his bread. Mr. manager of the National Supply Pior has been adding modern Co., will be moved to the vacant equipment to his bake shop for lot just east of the Christian several years and has made a disof his products.

waiting on application blanks to be printed, but will be function-Block 24,000 Acres In HIGH SCHOOL TRACK ing this week. R. L. Kyle of Artesia, field agent for this dising this week. R. L. Kyle of Grayburg Area For The TEAM TO START THE trict returned Saturday from Dallas, Texas where he attended a PRACTICE SEASON conference for district agents to go over the rules and regulations, which will apply to loans this years with one or two exceptions. The amount of the loan to be of the loan this year is October abductors and returned to his 31st instead of November 30th. home at 10:15 p. m. years will be limited to \$100.00.

DRILLER TELLS WEIRD STORY OF RECEPTION

Receiving Set During Distinct.

The weirdest tale of the sea-Evans, a driller heard music from the ransom was paid before the southeastern oil area. rick and heard what sounded like a number of stations, some com-

Here is the past season record wave length. Such things have steel buildings or steel towers although possibly not as plainly as

of a receiving set.

WATSON APPOINTED

Hollis Watson of Artesia has been appointed field inspector of agricultural loans, for the Pecos valley, it was announced last week. Mr. Watson assumed his duties Thursday.

WEATHER CAN'T CHEAT

Farmers and stockmen who have commodities to swap, sell or trade, can't be cheated by the weather, if they have a swap ad inserted in The Advocate. Old man weather has beaten Artesia out of two barter days, but he can't control a swap ad in The Advocate. And swap ads bring results in nine cases out of ten.

Try a swap ad to exchange the things you don't need for the things you do. The results will surprise you and he cost is less than the gasoline you burn in coming to town if you live any distance.

\$60,000 Ransom Reported Wealthy Denver Man-Denver Police.

Cotton farmers will be required to He was brought to the back reduce the acreage thirty per cent door of his Denver residence by under the 1932 acreage and bor- a police car after being let out fourth and Franklin street.

It was from the driveway of this house that he was snatched by the kidnapers who carried him the hands of his wife demanding \$60,000 ransom.

rived at his home, his father, Claude K. Bottcher, arrived at his ig stone mansion.

The elder Boettcher was very much excited and refused to anthe house accompanied by a friend. Reports persisted that the \$60,-Electrical Storm-Gets | 000 ransom had been paid prior to the release of young Boettcher. Several Stations—Some These could not be confirmed. The elder Boettcher refused to comment.

Chief of Police Albert T. Clark declared: "I do not know definitely whether the ransom was paid but

have been in a basement. "I was kept blindfolded all the ing a proration gauge.

"I never saw any one of the men who held me prisoner. "The bandages were kept on

released. "When the men who carried me thur, Dexter and Artesia. The made of steel. A plausible explan- night I was kidnaped they told Carlsbad squad probably finish- ation of this unusual situation is me they were taking me for a

chances are good the local boys station or perhaps two or three ARTESIA ALFALFA stations that operated on the same ASS'N. TO HAVE THE afternon after an illness lasting to meet the situation, and who been known to occur before among ANNUAL MEET 14th appointed postmaster in 1923 and

The annual meeting of the Ar-Ripley states that there is a tesia Alfalfa Growers association man in the United States whose will occur this year at Artesia ears are attuned to several wave lengths and who can hear programs broadcast without the use will be held in the association ofat 2:00 p. m. Election of several directors are among the important items to be considered at the meeting.

INSPECTOR HERE

Sam Heath of Albuquerque, state crop loan inspector is here today with R. L. Kyle, district agent, setting up the machinery for the start of the crop loans. The supply of application blanks for this district have not arrived yet, but Mr. Heath has a few blanks which will be used to begin the work. Farmers who borrowed money from the crop loan organization last year are requested to bring the last statement rendered by the district office in making application for a new loan. This is very important. Mr. Heath will be here tomorrow and Saturday he goes to Carlsbad.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE MEET

Publicity committees of the Artesia and Roswell Chambers of Commerce met here Monday evening to work out some plans with reference to publicity for the

The Beall tax measure, which knocks off the penalty and interest on delinquent taxes for period of ninety days has had a wholesome effect in Eddy county according to information received Paid For Return Of from the county treasurer's office HALF IN. MOISTUREat Carlsbad. Delinquent taxes paid on or before May 16, 1933 HEAVIER IN HILLS Kidnapers Pursued By will not be subjected to the interest or penalty. A partial graduated moratorium will be effectthe year. In cases of delinquen-Charles Boettcher 2nd, wealthy cies where court action has been will be removed in the event of the payment of the taxes.

February payments at the county treasurer's office at Carlsbad up to the 23rd, amounted to \$5,rowers in arrears on two previous of an automobile at East Thirty- 783.87 against \$1,793.03 for the corresponding period of last year.

Just after young Boettcher ar- IN HOBBS DISTRICT TWO READY FOR TEST

Test On Hardin No. 4 Boosts Production -To Test New Wells.

ment and I was unable to find out pleted in the Hobbs field two John Lanning of Artesia were the hold and culinary problems are offeet when her foot caught in the elements were storming Clarence The Denver Post said definitely of an otherwise quiet week in the C. J. Dexter called attention to

Harry Haley, an uncle of Char- has drilled in its No. 26 Byers, querque on April 17 and 18. thinking the music might have les Boettcher, 2nd, at Kansas 1,980 feet from the north line been from the radio at the Louie City said he had been informed and 660 feet from the east line Burch home about two miles to the south of the rig, stepped away tance phone that the ransom had ed to a depth of 4192 feet and CARLSBAD CITIZENS modernized cooking school which will be conducted in the American the great industry that will come to southeastern New Mexico in the course of developments, acfrom the camp in order to hear been paid.

better. The sounds emitting from Young Boettcher revealed he a two inch tubing. The tubing MEET TO DISCUSS p. m. each day. The doors, she as two inch tubing. The tubing also announces, will be open each the course of developments, according to Mr. Winchester. While Mr. Winchester's company plans to mine sylvinite and thus supply two miles, he thought. So Mr. Tournary the company plans to mine sylvinite and thus supply two miles, he thought. So Mr. Tournary the company plans the company plans to mine sylvinite and thus supply the company plans the company plans to mine sylvinite and thus supply the company plans to mine sylvinite and thus supply the company plans to mine sylvinite and thus supply the company plans the company plans to mine sylvinite and thus supply the company plans to mine sylvinite and thus supply the company plans to mine sylvinite and thus supply the company plans the company plans to mine sylvinite and the company plans the co of the eighty-five foot steel der- ing and going in the place of his gas. The Stanolind has its State No. 29, in sec. 4-19-38, standing

> given the Hardin No. 4 of the dies of varied sorts. of gas.

E. H. Hemingway, ex-postmaster at Carlsbad died at his home at the county seat Thursday since July. Mr. Hemingway was had served at his post almost nine years, until his health broke. A widow and four children sur- RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA vive the deceased.

SEN. JACKSON WORKING

Artesia citizens who are in

Santa Fe in the interest of some legislative matters, called The Advocate office last night to convey to us that Senator J. H. Jackson, senator from Eddy-Lea counties, is putting forth every effort to bring about some constructive legislation for his district. While the present session of the legislature has to date been disappointing in some respects, it has not been the fault of Senator Jackson, who has worked over time to give the state and the district legislation which would be beneficial in the time of need. Senator Jackson has been just as vigorous in his efforts to defeat legislation that would be harmful to southeasttern New Mexico and this has been done without regard to party lines.

Artesia residents at the capitol are hopeful that the proposed severance tax will be defeated, or at least modified. Nothing definite is known as to when this measure will come come up for final consideration.

POTASH PROMISES WAITING ON BLANKS TO START MAKING LAST NIGHT ENDS ON TAX PAYMENTS SAFEWAY COOKING SCHOOL OPENS WED.

RAINS-SNOW BRING

Practically all of the old timers ive over the remaining period of past week has been unusual for this season of the year. Fogs granted has been cut from \$400.00 Denver broker, kidnaped February started, the costs imposed can not have been seen at several points fessional humorists, but now is be legally abated but the penalty during the past week and the usual the time to render obsolete the windy weather ushering in the standard joke about the "bride's month of March was not apparent biscuits - and dumplings that at the end of February.

Heavy snows have been reported | So decrees Amelia Sansom, home in all of the Mountain districts economist of the Safeway Stores to the west. Six inches of snow Homemakers' Bureau, who will was reported in the Mayhill sec- conduct a three day cooking school tion Sunday and a heavier fall in Artesia beginning Wednesday, was experienced toward Weed and March 8th at the American Leaway after thrusting a note into ONEWELL COMPLETED Cloudcroft. The highway to Pinon gion hut. was very slow due to moisture Amelia Sansom will guide home caused by rain and snow. Three makers along that royal road to to four inches of snow was re- a man's heart as she offers, free ported to have fallen between of charge, the knowledge gained Roswell and Vaughn. Light snows through intensive food and recipe fell in the valley and on the research by the Bureau at its clains in the Lovigton section. testing kitchen.

Stanolind Gets Good Well measured almost a half an inch is designed for the especial guidat the government station, with ance of western women, explains In Its Byers 26-New the greatest precipitation falling Miss Sansom. Under the direction Saturday.

TALKS ON ROTARY

Tom Hall of Roswell was the Mrs. Wright, also founder of the principal speaker at the Artesia testing kitchen, now has under Rotary club Tuesday and made her direct supervision, 135 cook-A new producer completed at an interesting talk on the subject ing schools covering territory from Hobbs, two wells standing ready of Rotary. J. L. Wait of Albu- Kansas City west and from Canfor a proration test and a new querque, with the district office ada to the Mexican border. proration gauge given a well com- of the Continental Oil Co., and the change in the dates of the dis-The Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., trict Rotary conference at Albu-

At the meeting of the mortgage of the sessions will offer a wide "I have no idea where I was," ready for a proration gauge at people of the county last Satur- variety of menus. These," she The coming district basketball ing in louder than others and Boettcher said. "It seemed to me 4,190 feet and the Texas Co., has day afternoon at Carlsbad, there says, "will range from hearty salts. It might also be interestsalts. It seemed to me 4,150 feet and the 1exas Co., has
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> Tidal Oil Co., 1,300 feet from the A temporary organization was north and west lines sec 19-18-38. affected, with two Carlsbad men, Flowing open the Hardin made Adolf Heinz as the chairman and 15,293,000 barrels of oil with 12,- P. J. McCall as secetary, and 859,000 feet of gas. A tubing these officers were instructed to test gave the Tidal well 6,026,000 prepare a general resume and barrels of oil with 5,239,000 feet tentative program for submission to another meeting and which will be held at the court house next CARLSBAD POSTMASTER DIES Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The temper of the meeting was moderate, almost to the point of conservatism, and it was stressed that the desire was to help chiefly would, otherwise lose their properties.-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartlett returned Monday from California which gives those in need an opwhere they spent a short vacation. Mr. Bartlett who has managed the Cavern theater in Carlsbad for several years has retired from active management and will make his future home here. Glen Leonard, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and Frank Maxey will have charge of the Cavern theater at Carlsbad.

BASEBALL TRAINING

Coach Bert (Si) Garber announces that the local baseball training season is now in full swing, with both the junior and the Welfare Board, from the sale major squads working out daily of this certain portion of the crop at Brainard park. Another spring would go to the laborer as his exhibition game is scheduled for Sunday, weather permitting.

FOSTER LEAVES

City, western supervisor of the improvements much longer and U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, spent the welfare board must find some several days in the valley last other means of supplying work wek, going over the matters con- for the needy. The above plan nected with his office and in- could be worked out to the mutual specting the federal fish hatchery advantage of both the farmer and at Dexter. The Dexter hatchery the laborers it is believed. If you is being put in condition for an- approve of a plan of this sort other season. The state hatchery communicate with Fred Brainard north of Dexter will be used to at the Chamber of Commerce ofhatch crappie.

Session Will Be Held In Legion Hut Each Day March 8-9-10 from 2:00 To 4:00 P. M. Under Direction Miss Sansom.

bounce.

The moisture up until Monday This bureau, unique in the west, of Mrs. Julia Lee Wright, noted home economist, the bureau, starting in a modest manner in one room, is now in its third year.

Services dealing with all houseweeks ago are the only features only visitors present. President fered free in response to inquiries address to the homemakers' bureau at Oakland.

"Bring a pencil and a friend," is the slogan adopted by Miss Sansom as she prepares for the modernized cooking school which Legion hut from 2:00 until 4:00

"All shopping for food products to be used at the classes, I shall do in Artesia, "in person," says Miss Sansom, "and the three days

During the two hours of each session ten complete dishes will be cooked or made in the mechanical refrigerator. The purpose of this schedule is to show that there need be no drudgery or "fussing about," in preparing meals.

This modern art of cookery, executed in a speedy, efficient manner, is what we mean by "kitch-

PLAN TO FURNISH LABOR TO FARMERS AND HELP NEEDY

The welfare board and the Artesia Chamber of Commerce have under consideration a co-operative plan to provide labor for the farmers and ranchers needing assistance on the farm or ranch. portunity to earn their groceries. Whether or not the details of the plan will be finally worked out will depend somewhat on the public response.

Under the proposal the welfare board would furnish farm laborers groceries until the next crop is gathered provided the farmer or rancher would sign a contract with the welfare board, agreeing to set aside a certain portion of his crop, the proceeds of which would be used to reimburse the welfare fund. Any proceeds above the cost of groceries advanced by pay for tending the crop. Under the arrangement, if completed, farms nearest the laborer would be assigned to him.

Funds are not sufficient to car-Fred J. Foster, of Salt Lake ry on the street work and other fice.

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A DEPLORABLE SITUATION

The Pecos valley farmers suffer every year from the migration of a large number of wild ducks and geese to this section. Losses sustained by the farmers in grain and feed destroyed by these fowls run into a tremendous sum over a period of years. Because the migratory birds are under federal protection, the farmers are help- cate about the Texas fellow who claimed, "Two weeks, hell! I won't less in protecting their fields. An individual is not privileged to married an Arkansas mail order be out of here for three years sue the government and get damages and one is not permitted to bride and who did not want to vet." kill the fowls out of season and the season is exactly at the wrong pay all the license fee until after time in this section. So the farmer must fold his hands and see his grain crops destroyed or else suffer the consequences.

A farmer complained to a federal game warden not long ago that geese had eaten his young alfalfa and asked relief. He even threatened to kill a few geese. The game warden masked behind a poker face, without showing any concern over the matter promised to fine him the limit in the event a single goose was molested. hit 35 degrees below zero. What Those who know anything about the process of putting a defendant we were worring about was how through the paces do not especially relish the idea of appearing to keep warm. at some federal court, hiring an expensive attorney and hearing the case put up to a jury that is entirely unsympathetic with the viewpoint of the farmer.

THE HEARTLESS CORPORATIONS

It might be interesting to know that the so-called "heartless corporations," such as the railroads and public utilities companies are quite a factor in keeping the public schools open in New Mexico as well as in many other states through the full payment of to put on his letter it slipped taxes. In Oregon 26.52 per cent of the property taxes paid in 1932 through his fingers and fell on third bottle, emptied the good old were paid by the railroads and public utilities. How much of the fifty-five per cent of the taxes collected in Eddy county during the past year were paid by the utilities and the Santa Fe railroad, is not known at this time, but we venture the assertion that the corporation taxes is a sizeable portion of the total. If the utility and railroad companies did not pay their taxes better than some individuals, we would not have over five months school at the

And yet there are some individuals who think the government ought to take over and operate the utilities and railroads, increasing the liabilities of the government and at the same time cutting down its source of revenue.

"A VISION OF TAXATION"

The following verse was sent to the Chicago Daily News by G. A. Haywood:

Each day you see me out working on the farm. I have a little forty, a chicken coop and barn.

I love to work upon the farm and keep it neat and clean.

But when I'm in my bed at night, I have such awful dreams.

I see taxes on the ceiling, I see taxes on the wall, I see taxes in the kitchen, I see taxes in the hall,

see taxes in the dining room, I see taxes on my plate,

I believe I can taste taxes in everything I eat.

I believe in paying taxes, I believe in being sane, I believe these unjust taxes are taxation of the brain.

see taxes on my children, I see taxes on my wife,

I see taxes on my income, I see taxes on my life.

government as a business.—Curry County Times.

The next bum rap that we predict with no other can compare; It's a meter on our windpipe, then tax us for the air.

The Roswell Dispatch complains that the Chaves county delegation to the state legislature has been ignored by the well-oiled steam roller of the present state administration. The same might be said of the Eddy-Lea county delegation. Southeastern New Mexico, however will come in right handy in furnishing needed revenue to stop the reckless use of so much red ink about the state

The legislature could facilitate tax paying much more, and get a real job done all at once, by passage of the bill allowing counties to accept their own warrants in payment of taxes. The two, working together, will break loose a tremendous jam of frozen assets, and clarify a mess which is a discredit to the management of

Sixty days of the state legislature session is almost gone and according to most observers, little has been accomplished, even the administrative measures have been apparently slighted. We ought to send the boys some jig-saw puzzles, so they would not have to resort to so much hot air in trying to kill time.

The Albuquerque Journal joins the course of those who would like to see southeastern New Mexico furnish the revenue to pull the state out of the red. The Journal wants the potash industry to pay 20 cents per ton on the potash output in addition to paying a hundred per cent taxes on its property investment.

It might be a sensible idea for the game commission to give a six weeks' training course in some law school with each fishing license sold so that the license holder could have an opportunity to fish without fear of arrest on some charge such as catching cat fish with a left handed fishing hook.

Taxpayers who are delinquent can do a patriotic duty by paying their taxes now. Money paid into the county treasury will help to keep open Eddy county schools.

Chinese publicists are outwitting the enemy by announcing the recapture of cities that the Japs haven't attacked yet .- San Diego

Whether we won the war or not doesn't matter. There's glory enough in being the saps who paid for it.

PICKED UP ON MAIN

Mayor Joe Clayton vigorously denied the mention made of his Santa Fe visit in this column last week. He says he never stayed at hotel, but carried his bedding along and stayed at a camp yard to save expenses.

We heard of a Scotchman last week who wanted to be nice to the family of a deceased friend of his and so he sent them a package of flower seed.

A man told us last week that these Hoover vacuum cleaners ought to be good. He said a man by the same name sure took him to a cleaning.

1-1-1 And the congress of the U. S. will have to struggle along on a paltry \$16,000,000 appropriation for their running expenses another year such as barber service, etc.

A friend of ours slips us the the back of a cockroach where it information that John Lowry went stuck. to a party not long ago. He says Lowry was the life of the party until they passed the drinks and after that Lowry was the light of the party.

H. Q. Haley read in The Advohe had seen his bride. "Knowing what I do about these Arkansas gals, I believe the fellow was absolutely correct," he says.

We never worried about how cold it got when the thermometer

send home as cured.

Slapping the patient on the back one glass which I drank. he said, "Go write your folks that you will be home in two weeks." he licked the stamp and was about | which I drank.

Smilin'Charlie Says-



Ther's a lot o folks who can't talk about anything-but th' weather-n' most o'them 're poor at that, even--"

The patient had not seen the cockroach. What he did see was his stamp go zigzagging across the floor, over the baseboard up the wall and on to the ceiling.

Tearing up his letter and throwing the pieces to the floor, he ex-

J. M. Berry opines that the reason we are called the common herd is because we are so easily led by the bull.

1-1-1 And this is a confession of an Al Smith democrat:

I had twelve bottles of whisky in my cellar and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every one down the sink, so The doctor passing through a I proceeded to do as my wife deward in an insane asylum came sired and withdrew the cork from upon a patient he had decided to the first bottle, poured the contents down the sink except for

I then withdrew the cork from the second bottle and did likewise The patient did so, but when with the exception of one glass

I extracted the cork from the

a glass which I devoured.

I pulled the sink out of the next cork and poured the bottle coyote. Now he believes in setting down my neck.

I pulled the next bottle out of my throat and poured the cork down the sink, all but the sink, which I drank. I pulled the next cork from my

the cork. Well, I had them all emptied and steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles, to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c which were twenty-four, so count- box (5 grain size) from your druggist. ed them again when they came After four days, if not relieved of getaround again and I had seventyfour, and as the houses came around again I counted them and finally I had all the houses and the bottles counted and I proceeded to wash the bottles, but couldn't get the brush in the bottles so I turned them inside out and wiped them all, and we went upstairs and told my other half all about what I did and

WOLF COSTLY

whole country went wet.

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Representatives of the federal government working in Texas for predatory animal control have ascertained that a wolf in its lifetime can do \$1,000 worth of damage preying upon chickens, turkeys, hogs, sheep and goats.

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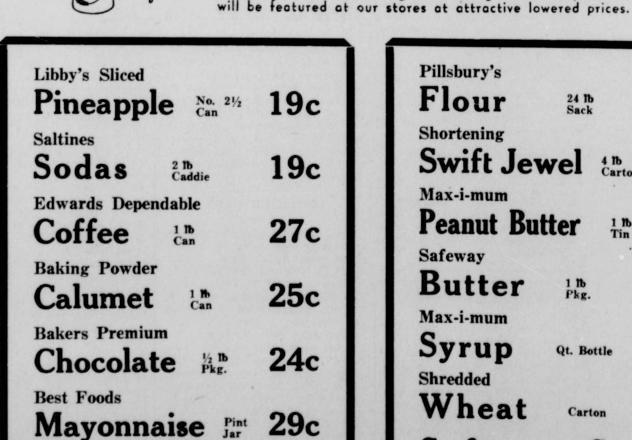
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Poland's President a Real Hunter



President Moscicki of Poland is a genuine big game hunter when he has a chance to get away from state affairs. He is shown here with a huge bear that he shot in the state forest of Bialowics.

First Pneumatic Tire Made to Please Boy Reser home north of town.

of a sales and service department ed down the longest stretch of of Dunlop tires at Dr. Loucks macadam in Dublin. The racing Methodist church last Sunday eve-Garage, there is an interesting man bent over his handlebars try- ning. history of the first pneumatic ing vainly to keep up with the tire invented to please a boy, flying Johnnie. When they rewhich is briefly reviewed in the turned, he was puffing and admitfollowing story: ted his defeat.

If all the rubber consumed in Because of their many wrapthe United States last year in pings of canvas and rubber, the the manfacture of tires were made first tires were malled "muminto a single tire of average auto- mies." When they were puncturmobile tread it would have a dia- ed, the outer canvas jacket had to meter of more than forty miles. be cut open with scissors, the tube Lying on the ground, it would pulled out and fixed, and the have been here from Ft. Worth, encircle 1,400 square miles of jacket sewed up again. Once Texas the past week guests of his territory, far more than is con- when the inventor was taking a tained in the State of Rhode Is- vacation near his birthplace in Gonagill, in the oil field. They land. Upright is would tower Scotland, he met a dejected cyclist were called here by the illness above the clouds approximately trundling his machine, with a flat of their father, George McGona-

Yet, forty-four years ago, there Dunlop climbed down from his of pneumonia. was but one pair of pneumatic buggy and did it for him. When tires in existence. They were on the cyclist learned who his helper Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Speck and the rear whels of a tricycle which was, he declared he would keep small son, Eddie, returned Sunday a small boy, Johnnie Dunlop, rode that tire always as a souvenir. | night from a two weeks' vacation through the outskirts of Dublin, When Dunlop died in 1921, at trip to San Francisco and other Ireland, one moonlight night in the age of eighty-two, millions of points in California. They had February, 1888, for an initial test. people were enjoying comforts a fine trip and fine weather in His father, an inventive veterinary which they would have lacked California, but ran into snow on surgeon, had fitted a pair of bulg- but for this man whom a member the Arizona line and had diffiing air-filled tubes to the wheels of Parliament called "that plod- cult traveling the remainder of in place of the hard rubber strips ding and success-deserving Scot." the trip home. common in those days, to give Johnnie a faster machine to beat a bigger boy who had defeated him in after-school tricycle races in the People's Park. It was ter o'clock at night when the work on the new wheel was finished. Unable to wait until morning, young Johnnie Dunlop set out for a speed trial. About eleven o'clock an eclipse of the moon occurred and he rode home in the dark.

As a first experiment, Dunlop made a dish of wood. It was sixteen siches in diameter, the same size as the front wheel of the tricycle which his son, Johnnie rode. To the rim he attached a rubber tube by means of a can-vas cover which was tacked to the wood. Taking the disk with its air filled tire, and the tricycle wheel with its hard rubber one. into the yard, Dunlop asked an assistant which would roll farther. "The one with the hard tire, of course," was he answer. To the assistant's surprise, the disk with the big, air-filled tire rolled twice as far, struck a gate, and bounded back several feet.

When Johnnie saw this result

he immediately wanted new and faster tires for his tricycle. Working evenings, after the day's round of treating sick cows and ailing horses, his father made two wheels forming the rims of American elm and fastening the "D" shaped tires to them by cementing the last of the layers of rubber and canvas around the rims. The nonreturn valve of the tire was formed by a strip of rubber placed over the lower end of the supply tube and glued at both ends. When the air was pumped in, it forced the middle of the rubber strip in ward allowing the air to enter. When the pumping stopped, the air inside forced the rubber strip back over the opening, closing it.

The ties were inflated with a football pump and Johnnie set out upon his famous moonlight ride. The next day, his tricycle set a pace that left his rivals far behind.

When Dunlop tried to interest the leading cycle maker of Ireland in his tires the head of the company, knowing the wheels were homemade, said they must be "rum" wheels.

"They will beat anything you have made," Dunlop told him. "That is something I would rather see than hear about," was the answer.

"Come around tomorrow, and we will show you," Dunlop invited. The next day the cycle maker, formerly a professional racer, rode up to the veterinary's house on shining new machine of the latest pattern, with trim, hardrubber 'shoestring" tires. Johnnie appeared on his bespattered, homemade machine with its bulgLOCALS

the sick list.

Mrs. Mary Grimm moved this week to the Privett house on West

a short trip to Santa Fe. The Rev. Burnett, of Loving, tee that "in these times coopera-

was a guest at the home of the tion and not partisanship is the Rev. A. C. Douglas over Monday

visiting in Roswell Monday. a meeting of the Texas Oil Co.

Feemster drove to Otis Monday its obligations. to meet with the Methodist Missionary society there.

last week from New York City the American people." for a visit with her sister, Miss Mary Hays, who is ill at the Ira adopted a lengthy resolution of

In connecton with the placing ing, "freak" tubes, and they start- work in the New Mexico confer- Garner ticket in the last election. ence, occupied the pulpit at the Sanders said the resignation was

> Mrs. C. S. Kathan, who had been visiting her niece, Mrs. A. L. Mount and Mr. Mount, left last Sunday for a visit at Pittsburg, Kansas, en route to her home in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swope brothers, Ernest and Alex Mceight times as high as Mount tire, along the road. He did gill. Mr. McGonagill is rapidly Everest, the world's tallest peak. not know how to fix the puncture. recovering from a severe attack

COOPERATION NEEDED Mrs. R. O. Cowan has been or

turned the first of the week from republican party, Monday sug- Rico were not filled. gested to the excutive committee

of the republican national commit-

need of the country." The president added, however, that he felt the republican party Mrs. Van Welch, Sr., Mrs. should carefully scrutinize and Wendell Welch and Mrs. Luther debate proposals put forward to guest at the Welch home were aid the country, opposing those "which will hurt the progress and welfare of the country."

R. W. Dunn accompanied Jeff Mr. Hoover outlined what he Haynes of Roswell on a trip to called a party platform upon which Dallas, Texas, Tuesday to attend "all Americans can stand without partisanship," including insistence upon sound currency, restraint up-Mmes. John McCann, I. C. Dix- on federal spending and insistence on, Nancy Eipper and L. W. upon government integrity as to

Their letter expressed "the deep appreciation of the loyal members of our party to your unceasing Mrs. Frank Connolly arrived and effective labors in behalf of

The executive committee earlier tribute to the late Calvin Coolidge. It accepted the resignation of The Rev. Fred Faust of El Paso, Senator Cutting of New Mexico, Texas, head of the Sunday school who supported the RooseveltAlbert G. Simms of Albuquer-

que, New Mexico, the husband of HOOVER DECLARES the former Ruth Hanna McCor- in the Guadalupe mountains he mick, was chosen to represent saw a number of elk signs but mick, was chosen to represent saw a number of elk signs but New Mexico in his stead, and J. no elk. However, he stated that D. M. Hamilton of Topeka, Kan- the ranchmen state they frequent-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Presi- sas was elected to represent that ly see these creatures. A numdent Hoover, in a letter designed state. Vacancies on the committee ber were turned loose in the rebuilts in portables and standards Col. and Mrs. A. T. Woods re- to outline the future stand of the from Pennsylvania and Puerto south end of the Guadalupes a —See us before you buy. Artesia couple or three years ago. This Advocate.

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MISSIONARY PROGRAMS

The members of the Nazarene church were fortunate to have with them the past week two returned missionaries from Africa and other leading workers of the organization. The visitors were services on Sunday and a special service was held on Monday eve-

ning. kins, returned missionaries, gave 2:30 p. m. All interested are intwo illustrated lectures on Africa, vited to attend. The Rev. Jenkins speaking on Sunday evening and Mrs. Jenkins, on Monday evening. Mrs. Jenkins appeared in native African costume and both gave songs in The Nazarene Missionary So-African dialect. Dr. H. S. Rey- ciety will meet with Mrs. D. B. nolds of Kansas City, Missouri Day at 2:30 p. m. general superintendent emeritus of the church, preached the morning sermon at 11:00 o'clock on Sunday will meet at the Beecher Rowan and also spoke briefly in the eve- home at 6:30 p. m. ning. At 6:00 o'clock on Sunday evening Dr. Jenkins conducted a question box, which was of much interest. The Rev. B. F. Harris of Roswell, district superintendent was present at all of the meet-

companied The Rev. and Mrs. eon. Jenkins and Dr. Reynolds on a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns. in the library at 3:00 p. m. They left Tuesday to conduct services at Broadview, this state.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Andrew Dooley was the host at a six o'clock turkey dinner Sunday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Doo- meet with Mrs. J. Hise Myers at Nazarene church had a very en- friends at a party last Friday Three Uncle Wiggly Series ley, who is here from the east 2:00 o'clock. visiting. The dinner was at the Martin Yates home and was a complete surprise to the honoree. The dining table was centered with a birthday cake adorned with candles and covers were laid for the honoree, and Messrs. Wm. The Christian Guild will meet the decorations and refreshments. jorie Walker, Minnie Woods, Car- Hot Dog Partners_____Heyliger Casper of Missouri, Miss Nola 2:30 p. m. Naylor, the Yates family including Peyton Emmons and the host Mr. Sullivan, who is a former resident, and who spent a few days here the past week, accompanied by Mr. Casper.

THE BLACK CATS

Hannah Briscoe last Monday night. The evening was spent in needle work and visiting and light refreshments were served by the hostess. Club members present were the Misses Pearl ual refreshments of the Chevie Henderson, Nolie Stephens and Nola Naylor, Mrs. Albert Still- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis waugh and Mrs. Tom Henderson Morgan on Monday evening at and the hostess. There was also seven o'clock, before beginning one guest, Mrs. James Naylor.

MISSIONARY STUDY

A group of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the church tained their children and grandlast Thursday for an all-day children at a turkey dinner at study class and a covered dish noon on Sunday in honor of their luncheon. Mrs. Reed Brainard son, Kelly and wife, who had arconducted the study of an inter- rived the evening before. Kelly esting book on missionary work now has his headquarters at Lubentitled, "Lady Fourth Daughter bock, Texas, but came here from of China." There was an un- Santa Fe. Mrs. Kelly Polk has usually large attendance of mem- been spending the past week here. bers and a most profitable meet-

YOUNG MOTHERS' CLUB

pleasant meeting at the home of served lovely refreshments. Sub-Mrs. Paul Clewell last Friday stituting were Mrs. Sid Cox and afternoon. After an hour or two Mrs. Jim Berry. of visiting and games dainty refreshments were served by the

FRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

The Friday night Bridge club played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Barnett, last week enjoying a delicious repast after the playing. Mrs. Albert Malphurs and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clewell were substitutes, the two latter winning low score. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clady won high.

37th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cole were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin Sunday at a turkey dinner which was served in honor of the 37th aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

B. C. BRIDGE CLUB

The B. C. Bridge club met with Mrs. James Allen last Thursday afternoon. There was one substitute, Mrs. S. B. Barnett, and a lovely salad course was served by

Women's club play, "Why Not Jim?" Central auditorium Friday night, March 10. Admission 10¢ 9-1tc-4i

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FRIDAY

Chapter J, P. E. O. will meet present and spoke at all of the with Mrs. Jessie Morgan at 2:30

The Episcopal Guild will hold The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Jen- a prayer meeting at the church at

> The Cemetery Board will meet with Mrs. Tom Heflin at 2:30 p.

The Second Night Bridge club

The Friday Night Bridge club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

MONDAY

Clady at 7:30 p. m.

The Contract Study club will On Monday The Rev. Erwin G. meet with Mrs. L. P. Evans for Benson, pastor of the church, ac- one o'clock covered dish lunch-

The Library Board will meet

TUESDAY The Idlewhiles club will meet with Mrs. Sid Cox at 2:00 o'clock

WEDNESDAY

The Abnormis Sapiens club will

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

with Mrs. Paul Clewell at 2:30

Dooley, Dan Sullivan, and Pete with Mrs. Stanley Blocker at Those present were Mrs. Pior, The roll Ansley, Rell Johnson, Henry Mystery of Eagle Lake ... Wyman

The Bridge of the Month club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Stanley Blocker last Friday afternoon. A delicious salad Mae Burrows, Catherine Cantrell Alaska," was attractively present-The Black Cats a newly organ- bridge in which Mrs. Willis Mor- Schulze, Doyle Cantrell and the Central school yesterday aftercourse followed several rounds of ized club met at the home of Miss gan won high and Mrs. Howard George Pearse. Whitson, second high score.

CHEVIE SIX BRIDGE CLUB

A covered dish dinner, the us-Six Bridge club was enjoyed at the card games.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Polk enter-

SECOND BRIDGE CLUB

The Second Bridge club held its meeting on Tuesday at the The Young Mothers' club had a home of Mrs. Hollis Watson, who

INAUGURAL SINGER



Yeager, United States military at ache in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, who was selected to sing at the inaugural ball in Washington March 4. The lyric of one song was written expressly for her by Former Queen Marie of Rumania.



Amelia Sansom

Presented by the Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bureau in "Kitcheneering' at the American Legion Hall, Artesia next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

The Ambassador class of the The Thursday club will meet and Rockwell was in charge of ped cream were served. Those Bomba, the Jungle Boy_Rockwood the games and Mrs. Rockwell act- present were Alma Killen, Elnora Cowboy Dave _____ Webster Messrs and Mmes. R. E. Box, BRIDGE OF THE MONTH CLUB Perry Cantrell, Pete O'Brien, Wehunt and Lonnie Bogard. Rockwell, Mmes. Mary Janes Wilde, Myron Bruning, Rebecca

MISSIONARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the held at the parsonage last Thurstendance of members. Mrs. J. Lowry. H. Myers was in charge of the Word," and "Giving the Word to meeting. the Southland," by Mrs. W. C. Martin, "Won by the Word," by Mrs. J. M. Story and "Transformed by the Word," Mrs. F. C. Rowland. The hostess served dainty refreshments during the social

WAR VETS HAVE BANQUET

Twenty-two members of the Glay Green Camp No. 7, United Spanish American War veterans had an enjoyable day here Sunday with a banquet and installation of officers at the American Legion hut. After the banquet was served, General H. A. Ingles of Roswell, acting as installing officer installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Geo. Frisch, of Artesia, commander; Comrade Davidson, of Portales, senior vice-commander; Comrade Grubb of Tucumcari, junior vice-commander; Comrade Wagner of Rogers, chaplain; Lou Lempke The sociability, which always accommanders of the commanders of the sociability of the sociability. of Artesia, oficer of the day; Lawrence Neely of Artesia, of-ficer of the guard; M. Y. Monical of Dexter and R. E. McNeal of and Mrs. Lewis Story, and the Hagerman, color sergeants; Wm. regular business made up an inter-Wilson of Roswell, adjutant.

GUILD BENEFIT

Old fashioned dancing, with eards and other games, recalling ciety met at the church Tuesday the delightful social affairs of afternoon for its monthly business former days, were the amusements provided for the guests at the benefit party given by the Episcopal Guild at the Col. Woods home last Thursday evening. Patriotic decorations did honor to There was a large attendance.

Jim?" Central auditorium Friday are entitled to attend by virtue night, March 10. Admission 10¢ of their positions as conference 9-1tc-4i officers.

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YOUNG FOLKS' PARTY

tained a company of her young joyable party at the home of its evening, the time being spent Little Dutch Tulip Girl teacher, Mrs. C. C. Pior, Wed- pleasantly in playing games. Re- Young Eagle of the Trail Dunn nesday evening of last week. Rich- freshments of apple pie and whip- Little Men ed as hostess. The George Wash- Gage, Josephine Payne, Delilah Desert Hawks on the Wing ington motif was carried out in Fortenberry, Wilma Paton, Mar-Rev. and Mrs. Erwin G. Benson, Clay Monroe, Haskell Rich, Charley Floore, Clyde Tidwell, Gene

THE WOMEN'S CLUB

Messrs. Russell, Button ed at the meeting of the club at noon. A pictorial and industrial sketch was given by Mrs. Ben I. R. Stuart and family, W. F. Dunn, "Living Adjustments in Alaska," by Mrs. Abe Burnett, camera views by Mrs. Owen Baptist Missionary Society was Campbell and a book report, "Silent Places," by Edward Stewart day afternoon with a good at- White, was given by Mrs. J. P.

The club is preparing to present program, the subject being "The a benefit play, "Why Not Jim?" Word in America." Mrs. Merle which will be given in the auditor-Roady conducted a Bible study. ium on Friday, the 10th. In the "American Need of the Word," absence of the preseident, Mrs. was discussed by Mrs. John Sim- absence of the president, Mrs. ons, "The Southland Need of the Mrs. W. E. Flint, presided at the

CHRISTIAN GUILD

The Christian Guild met at the home of Mrs. John Lanning last Thursday evening and after an interesting program had choir practice and delicious refreshments served by the hostess. The program, which was upon the subject of "China," was led by Mrs. Ben Dunn with Mrs. Albert Richards and Mrs. A. S. Dowd assisting in presenting the topics. It was voted to hold the meetings henceforth on the second Thurs-day afternoon of each month.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS' CLUB

The Past Noble Grands' club held a very profitable meeting at the home of Mrs. Effie Wingfield esting evening for the members.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING TUES.

The Methodist Missionary Sotriotic decorations did honor to the memory of Washington and light refreshments were served. which will be held in Gallup the first week in April. Mrs. A. C. Douglas was elected delegate and Mrs. Reed Brainard, alternate. Women's club play, "Why Not Mrs. McCann and Mrs. I. C. Dixon

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COMPLIMENTARY DANCE

Complimentary to the Misses Evelyn Keiser and Virginia Goodell, who were leaving yesterday morning for Wyoming, Miss Nina Gray and Orval Gray entertained with an informal dancing party Tuesday evening. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served. The young people present in addition to the honorees and hosts, were Burch Crockett, Harold Naylor, Leon Clayton, Leo Jackson, J. W. Brown, Eugene Bundy of Casper, Wyoming, Gene Abels, James Naylor and the Misses Nelle Jackson, Ethelyn Cobble, Ruth French and Wilma are: Robinson.

FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB

The Fortnightly Bridge club enjoyed a two course luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. Bert Smith at one o'clock on Tuesday and spent the afternoon at bridge, two substitutes playing, Mrs. Leslie Martin and Mrs. Frances Hunt-

DORCAS CLASS MEETING

The Dorcas class of the Baptists church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Martin with Mrs. Paul Clewell as co-hostess. A short business \$85.00 with new tires, and patch session followed the devotionals up the family quarrel. Artesia after which entertainment was provided in the form of solving jig saw puzzles. Refreshments ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE were served at the close of the afternoon. Present were Mmes. Reed McCaw, Morrison Livingston, Joe Jesse, Hollis Watson, Lloyd Simons, Merle Roady, Ed Gillespie, S. B. Barnett, Clarence Grimlan, John Dunn, Merle Sharp, Marlton Graham and Miss Jennie Mae Attebery.

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FIVE OF ROOSEVELT

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- President Elect Roosevelt added two more names to his cabinet Monday; transact such other business as Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia as secretary of the navy and Harold Ickes of Illinois as secretary of the interior. He had previously announced

appointment of five other members of his cabinet. Cabinet members officially announced thus far

Secretary of state-Cordell Hull of Tennessee. Secretary of the treasury-Wil-

liam H. Woodin of Pennsylvania and New York. Secretary of war-George H. Dern of Utah.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Stockholders in the Artesia Al-CABINET COMPLETE falfa Growers Association are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the association will be held in the office of the association March 14th, beginning at 2:00 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect directors and may come before the meeting. J. H. HOLLOMON.

Women's club play, "Why Not Jim?" Central auditorium Friday night, March 10. Admission 10e and 25¢.

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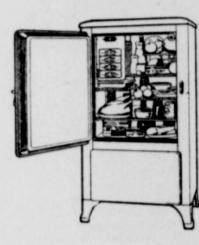
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COTTONWOOD ITEMS

Mrs. Frank Wilson, who has been very ill is improving

R. B. Mathews made a business

home Tuesday.

Clarence Smith and Mrs. Alta perfect man." Linell of Artesia were guests at the Carl Manda home Sunday. Miss Bonnie Bell Bradley of

Roswell spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. three blocks east of the railroad Benson and Mrs. C. J. Wilde, su-

Cullen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry and of his brother, Tom Terry and family Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Vermillion and Miss Ruth Mahan of Artesia were guests of Mrs. Mahan on the Cottonwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser of Dayton were transacting busi- Cole, superintendent. ness on the Cottonwood Tuesday

and visited at the Rambo home. John Buck has completed a new dwelling on the old Jim Buck farm and has moved his family from Lake Arthur to the new

Glen Crutchfield returned home spent the week visiting his brother California. Mr. Osborn is a form-

Crutchfield. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manda drove resident of Artesia. to Artesia Thursday to visit his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Manda, who are here a few days from California.

The Upper Cottonwood boys and

Mrs. O. A. Pearson and little esting and worthwhile. niece, Miss Margaret Nelson returned Saturday from Ft. Worth, Texas where they spent a short time visiting Mrs. Pearson's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Senter.

Walter and Buster Knowles left Sunday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Archie McDonald at Vaughn. Mrs. Jeff Huff accompanied them as far as Corona where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. V. Crutchfield and Mr. Crutchfield.

Last Thursday Mrs. G. G. Golden was taken to the Eddy county hospital and Friday morning if possible. Come and be in the underwent a major operation. At the last report the patient was doing nicely. Mmes. H. V. Parker, Tom Terry and Mr. Golden were with Mrs. Golden until Fri-

The storm Sunday did not prevent a good attendance at the Sunday school at the Cottonwood church. Owing to the roads, however, The Rev. Klassen of Hope Brown, superintendent. was unable to be present to fill his regular appointment. This is Prayer and communion. Sermon the first time The Rev. Klassen subject: "The Greatness of Jehas missed his appointment.

THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH REV. A. C. DOUGLAS, Paster

9:45 a. m. church school for every age. George Frisch, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. morning worship. 6:15 p. m. Junior and Senior 7:00 p. m. evening worship with sermon by the pastor.

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

Everybody invited to attend, you will be welcome.

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 Monhome owners. Good commissions. day of each month, and at other

613 W. Main Street

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Sunday service. Subject of the Bible lesson for Sunday, March 5th, is: "Man." The golden text is: 'What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is per-

The lesson-sermon includes the following correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The calm, strong currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity and selfimmolation, must deepen human trip to Breckenridge, Texas last experience, until the belief of material existence are seen to be Mrs. Nancy Eipper of Artesia a bald imposition, and sin, disease, Come. Mrs. Nancy Eipper of Artesia and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of dive spirit and to God's spiritual sage

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(At residence of N. J. Hadley, at 6:00 p. m. Mrs. Erwin G.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham and The Church of Christ meets son of Maljamar were visiting at each Lord's day for worship at the parsonage. D. F. Owen, leadthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim 10:30 a. m., also preaching each First Lord's day at 11:00 a. m. by Elder T. F. Thomasson. "We take the word of God as our rule of message. family were visiting at the home faith and practice and oppose all innovations.

All are cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH REV. F. C. ROWLAND, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Fred

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. B. T. S. 6:00 p. m. H. C. Morehead, director.

Evening worship 7:15 p. m. "March to church in March."

A number of our readers may be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Judson Osborn of Ros-Saturday from Corona, where he well are moving to San Francisco, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vertis er district attorney of the fifth judicial district and also a former

SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDY COURSE AT M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. Fred Faust of El girls basketball teams played Lov- Paso, Texas executive secretary ing at Loving Friday evening. of the Conference Board of Chris-The Cottonwood girls won 19-4 tian Education, is conducting a and the Cottonwood boys lost 7- specialized course in Sunday school work at the Methodist Mrs. Bessie Paxton of Weed, church this week. The book being Mr. and Mrs. Don Hutchinson of studied is entitled, "Organizing McDonald Flats were dinner for the Board of Christian Eduguests at the Rambo home Sat- cation." The Rev. Faust is an urday en route home from Ros- excellent teacher and the class is finding the course very inter-

> THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Grand and Seventh Allen Johnson, Minister First and Third Lordsday

10:00 a. m. Bible Study. Pete Loving, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Preaching by Brother Allen John-

6:30 p. m. young people's meet-

Brother Johnson will preach for us at the morning service. Every member should be present Bible school, your presence will help and encourage others to come and do their duty. Visitors are always welcome

at any of the services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. C. O. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. sus." At this special service we

RULES CHAIRMAN



Walter Okeson of Lehigh, who is now chairman of the football rules committee, having succeded the late E. K. Hall of Dartmouth. Okeson is also commissioner of the football officials' association.

desire the presence of all members of this church and of every members whose membership is CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY elsewhere, with all friends, a spiritual worship.

7:00 p. m. evening worship, Special evangelistic service-The sins of men. "I Have Sinned." All are welcome.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Topic: "Man's Greatest Question." 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible

Eighth & Missouri Erwin G. Benson, Pastor

"A spiritual church in a friendly community."

167 at rally day last Sunday. You and the other given by the priwill find a class to suit your age. Morning worship at 11:00 a.

m. The pastor will bring the mes-Young people's meeting at 6:00

Mrs. Chas. Killen, presip. m. Junior young people's meeting

pervisors. Class meeting at 6:00 p. m. in

Evangelistic service at 7:00 p m. The pastor will bring the

Leadership training class each Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Church prayer meeting each Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.

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LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Little Miss Aleen Sims has been seriously ill this week with heart

T. F. Thomasson held services ROSWELL FRIDAY at the Church of Christ at Greenfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frazier

and family of Hot Springs are here on a visit.

with double pneumonia. Mrs. J. H. Kingston last week. ions of district 5, if the team will Sam Blasingame made a busi- play the same brand of basketball

ness trip to Plains, Texas, Sat- in the tournament. Brown, Arurday, returning home Monday. tesia forward started the game Little Miss Nancy Ridgway is with three long shots, the local reported better this week after a week's illness with pneumonia.

The Lake Arthur Warrain al. The Lake Arthur Woman's club

Crooks' . Everyone is invited to Monday after spending a few days first half to pull out with a vicat Lakewood visiting friends and tory, but were outpointed in the

s improving very nicely. Mr. Roswell (23) FG FT PF Roberts has had a bad case of Carpenter, f. ___2

K. A. Bivens made a business Porter, f. ____0 trip to Abilene, Texas, over the Arias, f. _____0 week-end, while there, he also Nellis, f. ____0 visited his daughter, Miss Lois Wiggins, c. ___2

The Hagerman B. Y. P. U. put Glover, g. ____3 on a very interesting program at Dunn, g. ____0 the Baptist church at the regular B. Y. P. U. hour Sunday night. Mrs. Curd sang a number of beautiful songs and several interesting talks were given. The Brown, f. ____4 Rev. Harold Dye had charge of

the services after the program. At the regular assembly hour of the Lake Arthur school Tuesday The Rev. Burnett, pastor of the Methodist church here and CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE at Loving, gave a very interesting and helpful talk about George Washington, emphasizing the splendid character and personality

of Washington. Among other numbers, were two playlets, one Sunday school at 9:45. We had given by the third grade pupils mary pupils.

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ARTESIA WINS FAST BASKET GAME FROM

Displaying an uncanny skill at shooting baskets, the Artesia high to 16, and of course, to re-apporschool basketball quintette fin-Melvin Bivens has been con- ished the basketball season here fined to his bed this week with Friday night by beating out the Roswell high school five 41-23. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hoover of Observers who have seen all games Capitan were visiting Mr. and here said Artesia would be champ-

The Artesia second team nosed will meet Friday at Mrs. J. B. out the visiting team by a lone point in the preliminary game, the final score was 27-26. The second Mrs. Lyle Moots returned home team secured lead enough in the

second half. At the last report J. W. Roberts | The senior game summary: Harrison, f. ___3 Hogge, c. ____0

Artesia (41) FG FT Champion, f. ___4 Spivey, f. ____3 Mitchell, c. ____0 Rowley, c. ____0 Williams, g. --2 E. Champion, g._0 Ballard, g. ____1 Gates, g. ____2

Referee, Gates; timer, Kerr; scorer, Jackson.

Women's club play, "Why Not Jim?" Central auditorium Friday night. March 10. Admission 10e and 25é.

PROPOSES SIXTEEN COUNTIES

A sweeping reduction in the number of counties, described as a means of saving the taxpayers not less than \$800,000 a year, is proposed in a measure introduced in the house last week by Representative Greaser of Quay county. The bill proposes to reduce the number of counties from 31 tion the state for legislative and judicial purposes. It is estimated by some that the bill, if enacted would save the taxpayers \$1,500,-

The measure reduces the number of senators from 24 to 16, one for each county, and representatives from 49 to 28, one for each 20,000 of population.

Until the residents of the counties have an opportunity to select county seats, the capitals of he 16 new counties would be:

Aztec, San Juan county. Raton, Colfax county. Clayton, Union county. Tucumcari, Quay county. Las Vegas, San Miguel county. Santa Fe, Santa Fe county. Gallup, McKinley county.

Las Lunas, Valencia county. Clovis, Curry county. Roswell, Chaves county. Carlsbad, Eddy county. Alamogordo, Otero county Las Cruces, Dona Ana county. Silver City, Grant county.

Adding Machines For Sale or Rent-The Advocate.

Deming, Luna county.

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

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE | and the costs of sale. OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF STEPHEN S. JE- APROPRIATIONS FOR Deceased. No. 440.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FI-NAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

To: Eva Jerome Jewel, Frank J. Brooks, the unknown heirs of Grant). Nellie Louise Jerome; the unknown heirs of Stephen S. Jeclaiming any lien upon, or right, cal year are: title or interest in or to the estate of the said Stephen S. Jerome, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that T. E. Hinshaw, Ladies hospital, Deming, \$1,800. Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Stephen S. Jerome, de-\$2,400. ceased, has filed in the above en-titled court and cause, his Final \$1,800. Account and Report as such Adthe said Court has set the 10th day of April, 1933, at the hour of 800. ten o'clock A. M., at the Court House at Carlsbad, New Mexico, at the Court Room of said Court, as the day, time and place for the hearing of said Final Account and

You are further notified that on said day the Probate Court will proceed to hear objections to such Final Account and Report and to settle same, if any there be, and to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

You are further notified that the attorney for the Administrator de bonis non is James W. Stagner, whose Post Office address is Carlsbad, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal on this 7th day of February, 1933. (SEAL)

RUTH S. NYE, County Clerk. E. WALLER, Deputy.

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, ED-DY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

J. E. HOOTEN, plaintiff,

MATTIE S. ROBERTS and MAT-TIE S. ROBERTS, C. W. ROB-ERTS, JR., ENA GENE ROB-ERTS and JOHN J. ROBERTS sole heirs of C. W. ROBERTS, deceased, Defendants. No. 5467.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of foreclosure made in the above cause on December 5, 1932, in which the amount awarded to plaintiff, with interest to date of sale and costs of suit was \$692.79, and for foreclosure of a certain mortgage described therein upon the real estate hereinafter described, and ordering said real estate sold to satisfy said judgment, I, the undersigned Special Master, appointed under said decree, will sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 a. m., on March 17, 1933, at the front door of the First National Bank at Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, the following real estate, towit: Lot. Nine (9) in Block Forty-Six (46) in Artesia Improvement

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS | Company Addition to the Town SPECIAL TERM COURT ENDS of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, to satisfy said judgment

Dated February 14, 1933. L. P. EVANS, Special Master.

STATE HOSPITALS, ETC.

SANTA FE-A dozen orphanages, charitable institutions and hospitals are taken care of in a \$30,000 appropriation bill introduced by Rep. Alvin White (D.,

The institutions mentioned in the bill and the amounts approrome and all unknown persons priated for the 22nd and 23rd fis-St. Vincents hospital, Santa Fe,

\$3,600. Grant County hospital, Silver jail and \$100 fine. City, \$1,800.

Sister's hospital, Albuquerque, Eddy county hospital, Carlsbad,

Relief Society, Las Vegas, \$3,-

St. Mary's hospital, Roswell \$1,-Sisters of Loretta, Mora, \$1,000.

Sisters of Loretta, Las Cruces, Mexico Orphans school,

Santa Fe, \$10,000. Gallup hospital, Gallup, \$2,000.

Judge J. B. MGhee set the docket for the March term of court in a special session of court at Carlsbad last week. The following entries were made:

Pleading not guilty: A Montez and N. Florez, lareny from house.

F. Garcia, larceny from house. F. and R. Coates, contact with stolen property. J. Coates and Alfonso Nieves,

grand larceny. Pleading guilty: F. Gonzales, larceny, 1 to 2

G. Martinez, larceny, 1 to 2

F. Lopez, suspended. Z. Mendoza, liquor, 30 days in

G. Martinez, larceny, 1 to 2 Paul McIlwain, forgery, 2 to 3

FT. SUMNER GETS

\$135,000 R. F. C. LOAN

A \$135,000 loan for the construction of a diversion dam and improvement of irrigation facilities in the Ft. Sumner valley has been granted to the Ft. Sumner irrigation district by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation it was announced Saturday.

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CORN YIELDS GOOD IF GIVEN PROPER CARE

Corn is probably the most abused crop grown in New Mexico says G. R. Quesenberry of the New Mexico State College. Even thought it is grown in every county and used in every community, its planting often occurs on land unsuited to some other crop or else where other crops have failed. It is grown in this state both with and without irrigation and does well, at least, it produces some kind of crop.

In selecting seed for planting purposes, certified seed is always desirable. There is plenty of this seed at the present time, of good strains that are practically free from disease. Immaturity and diseases should be guarded against. The latter can usually be detected by examining some of the cobs when the corn is shelled. If the cob is blue, blackish-brown, or shows a reddish color, one should

be given an equal chance with other crops. Corn demands and WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags at responds to good treatment more

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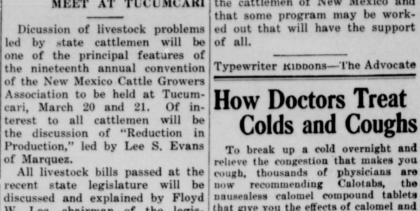


Kenneth Benson, high school senior in Winchester, Mass., entered the state cooking contest and carried off first honors from a field that included thirty-three girls.

buy with caution. There is no than other crops. It makes the excuse for planting corn seed with largest yields on the more ferless than 95 per cent germination. tile soils. The land for corn should Some of the 4-H club members be prepared and the crop planted have corn this year that is 99 at a reasonably early date. Betpercent viable; many seed grow- ter results can always be expecters have seed equally as good. ed in the southern part of the To secure the most satisfactory state by planting before May 15 yields of corn, this crop should than by planting after that date.

The Advocate.

CATTLE GROWERS TO



Oliver M. Lee, chairman of the

It is hoped that these discussions, which are open to all,

will bring about united action of MEET AT TUCUMCARI the cattlemen of New Mexico and that some program may be work-Dicussion of livestock problems ed out that will have the support

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you All livestock bills passed at the cough, thousands of physicians are recent state legislature will be now recommending Calotabs, the discussed and explained by Floyd nausealess calomel compound tablets W. Lee, chairman of the legis- that give you the effects of calomel and lative committee of the associa- salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with Oliver M. Lee, chairman of the public land committee of the association will bring to the convention a report of the status of large fine with a hearty appetite public land legislation in Wash- for breakfast. Eat what you wish,no danger.
Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c

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OURSE in KITCHENEERING"

See and hear Amelia Sansom, direct from the Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bureau demonstrating over a dozen new and exciting recipes a day for 3 great days of this unique

COOKING SCHOOL

Wed., Thurs., Friday-March 8-9-10, at American Legion Hall

You've been waiting for weeks for this gala event in the life of a homemaking Kitcheneer. And here it is, ripe with recipes and diverting discoveries in menumaking, ready to add fun to your cooking and zest to your meals and social affairs.

It will cost you nothing and pay you well. We suggest that you come quite early (doors open at 1:00) for what your husband would call a ringside seat. And come every day, bringing paper and pencil. You'll be awfully glad ... and so will we.



A lady is coming whom you should know well, To bring Kitcheneering to you, oh; She has all things to give and not one thing

We say "Come!" and we hope that you'll do so. Tomorrow at two is the time you should be On hand just to listen to her, oh; The things that she shows you'll be happy to see, For she comes from the Homemakers' Bureau.

YOU'RE ALL INVITED

ADMISSION FREE

THE SAFEWAY STORES HOMEMAKERS' BUREAU COURSE IN "KITCHENEERING" to pr lowseach with the ri The the r St. P

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Hints for the Household



THE "LITTLE DINNER"

From the gossip we hear, we know that the one thing you real- of a ham is an economical "buy" ly like to do is give a "little din- for a small or large family. There ner." That informal sort of din- are so many ways to utilize the ner for a limited number of remainder after it has been servfriends, where the courses are ed boiled or baked first. few enough to demand perfection

with the finest damask. The flowers in the center should be in a low receptacle, so as not to interfere with the glances of the guests seated opposite each other. Allow space enough between places to prevent crowding.

The table should be set as folthe right, the napkin to the left. Serve with French dressing. The bread and butter plate to the right.

The only holiday in March is Boiling water. St. Patrick's day, so let's make 3 cups sugar. this 'little dinner" a green and 3 cups water. white affair. Then grace your table with delicate ferns.

Your menu may be as follows:

Cream of Asparague Soup Roast Lamb Stuffed Celery Chique Olives Hot Rolls Green Peas

Mashed Potatoes Lettuce Salad

Cocoanut and Citron Layer Cake Crackers and Camembert Cheese Coffee

LOCALS

Henderson Sunday night a daugh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch"

P. R. Ramuz was in from his

ranch near Dayton Saturday doing

COOKING HINTS

A whole ham or the butt end

Such as ham hash with poached eggs, ham sliced thin and cream and season well with butter The table should be spread fried with eggs, ham croquettes salt and pepper. Make them the stage of enactment. One state gratin, a ham omelette or heartmold of ham mousse.

Shamrock Salad

Use sweet green peppers. Use cream cheese or cottage

heese. Method: Mix milk or cream with lows-the knives on the right, the cheese to make a paste. Cut the forks on the left-one for off end of green pepper into each course, the soup spoon laid slices and mix with cheese. Chill with knives, the water glass to well. Place on lettuce leaves.

> Mint Ice large bunch of mint.

freeze or chill.

1 tablespoon of gelatin. ½ cup of cold water. Juice of 5 lemons.

bottles of ginger ale. Method: Pick leaves from mint. Bruise and put in bowl. Cover bruised mint leaves with boiling water. Let stand for one-half gether for a few minutes. Diswith sirup. Then add lemon juice. raisin. Bake in a slow oven. Mix well and add ginger ale and

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tect herself.

BAKING HINTS

Stuffed Baker Potatoes

Method: Scrub the potatoes When done cut off a piece of the top on flat sides. Scoup out inside of potatoes, mash with Dot tops with pieces of butter-

party, stick an appropriate favor off the statute books, following in top of potato.

Apple Sauce Cake

Canned apple sauce is now sold everywhere. This cake will keep at least one week:

1/2 cup of cooking oil. 2 cups of sugar. 2 eggs.

in the oven.

31/2 cups of flour. 2 cups of currants. 2 level teaspoons of soda.

2 teaspoons of cinnamon. teaspoon of cloves. can of apple sauce. 2 cups of raisins.

Method: Mix oil and sugar. solve gelatin in cold water. Mix soda, spices, apple sauce, and then

This makes 1 large cake or the mint juice. Color green and 2 small cakes.

sacrificed as a result of complimay be mentioned convulsions due to kidney disease, tearing of the placenta, narrow pelvis and

many other hidden conditions that only a competent physician can recognize and forestall. The best place for obstetrical Bearing children is, under norcases is a hospital. Here the mal conditions, a physiological down from Weed the last of the process, just as much as are di- which to work, aseptic surround-

physician has every facility with week, visiting his mother, Mrs. gestion and respiration. Any in- ings and competent assistance, all telligent person can properly at- of which are lacking in the avertend the mother during her con- arge home. Women are coming more and more to realize the ad-But conditions may not be nor- vantage of going to a hospital he spent two weeks looking after mal-in fact, very often are just for this purpose, with the result the reverse. And this despite our that the mortality rate during higher intelligence and the other childbirth has been greatly reduc-

"You must remember, my boy, that have tended to make child- that wealth does not bring hap-Mrs. Ferris Arnold and baby bearing more hazardous for the piness," said the fatherly person.

"I don't expect it to," answered the modern youth. "I merely want Even though child-bearing is a it so that I may be able to choose natural process, it is fraught with the kind of misery that is most hidden dangers-complications and agreeable to me.'

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MANY STATES ACT Even News Camera Men Are Suspect AGAINST BLUE LAWS

CHICAGO-Nearly a dozen legslatures have been stirred into activity by "blue laws" requiring Sunday inactivity.

In states having laws against movies, baseball and other amusements on the Sabbath, repeal measures take rank almost with banking moratoriums, taxation, well and bake in the usual way. prohibition, economy and mortgage relief as leading issues, a survey revealed.

Only a few states, however, have such "blue law" repealers neared with peas or carrots, ham au fluffy. Then put the mashed po- North Dakota, has blocked current tatoes back into potato shells. attempts to remove its law against Sunday movies, dances and other cheese if desired-and just be- amusements.

fore serving, heat and brown them The Wisconsin legislature, however has started action on wip-If fixing these potatoes for a ing Sunday regulatory measures the mandate of a 1932 referendum. In Maryland, where Baltimore's blue laws were recently liberalized by referendum, bills propose similar action for three counties.

Nebraska's senate has approved a bill to repeal an old law proin restaurants. The house has blocked a proposal to forbid the showing of movies in which women smoke.

on a bill to legalize Sunday base- authorizations has become an isball and movies in Atlanta.

the New Mexico legislature. One sion. proposal would forbid Sunday amusements. Immediately a coun- IRRIGATION CONTRACT ter proposal asked attendance at hour. Boil sugar and water to- Beat eggs light and add to sugar Sunday amusements be made commixture. Add flour, currants, pulsory. Its sponsor said his bill

nerchandising on the Sabbath.

Authorization of amateur sports for in the form of a deferment



When President-Elect Roosevelt returned north from Miami, where his life was attempted, the news photographers were not allowed to approach him until their carrying bags had been carefully examined by the police and government operatives.

is reported to have a good chance of charges for 1930-31. of passage in Maine. Missouri | The new irrigation district for hibiting the smoking of cigarets has proposed to legalize Sunday Carlsbad is different from the hunting. Oregon has passed a set up of the Pecos Water Users "gin marriage" law, requiring Association and operates under cense can be obtained.

Protection of banks and bank Rival bills have been buried by of the 32 legislatures still in sessue of the hour in nearly a score

News dispatches Friday told of was just as logical as the other. the water contract between the bill abolishing the office of juve-A Kansas house committee has Pecos Water Users Association nile court attorney, without the recommended a bill to exempt and the Carlsbad project, which emergency clause, and after some movies from the law prohibiting, was signed by the Secretary of debate, passed the measure 17 to with some exceptions, labor and the Interior. Signing of the con- 6. The senate had insisted on Sunday sports in parks and terior gives water users in the committee ironed out the differcations during labor. Among these recreation centers in Wilmington district the benefit of the charge ences. The measure was HB9. would be permitted under a Dela- of of \$14.96 per acre, at this time as well as other relief provided

three days' notice before a li- the laws of New Mexico. The method of levying water charges will also be different under the The Georgia house will soon act depositors through moratorium new regulations.

END JUVENILE LAWYER

SANTA FE-The senate Monday met for an hour on a calendar which contained two bills. SIGNED FRIDAY One passed and the other was recommitted.

The senate agreed to the house tract by the Secretary of the In- the emergency clause but a point

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COYOTES POISONED IN LEA

LOVINGTON - Hundreds of coyotes have been poisoned in southern Lea county in an effort by the biological survey to curb an outbreak of rabies menacing human and animal lives, authorities said the first of the week.

Poisoned meat has been distributed over virtually the entire southern half of the county, S. C. Rogers, assistant survey leader,

Riding one poison line the biological survey men counted 48 dead coyotes. They estimated many times that number have been poisoned.

One trapper, bitten by a coyote he had trapped, was taken to El Paso for treatment.

The rabies spread to cattle and sheep as well as dogs, ranchers said. Officials said they believed the situation now is under con-

"Hey, Percy, you took the wrong medicine-you drank the horse linament.

"Oh, deah me, what an ass I

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some trading. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sinclair were Kate McCord and trading. C. M. Cole returned Saturday finement, if everything is normal. from Jonesboro, Arkansas where property interests. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rehn and Mr. advantages we have over other and Mrs. J. S. Ward spent Sun- members of the animal kingdom. day in Roswell, guests of Mr. Curiously enough it is these very and Mrs. Harry Blythe. returned to Roswell, Friday after human mother.

a three days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Row-B. P. Williams, former resident sequels-of which the expectant visited here a short time last mother knows nothing and against week and was the guest of Mr. and which she accordingly cannot pro-

Mrs. Beecher Rowan while in

should consult a competent phy-Friday, J. K. Wallingford drove sician as soon as she is aware of Mrs. Wallingford and little daugh- her condition. It is the doctor's ter, Miss Margie as far as Abi- business to make a thorough exlene, Texas where they boarded amination, having in mind the a train for Bowling Green, Ken- prevention or corection of any tucky to spend sometime visiting condition that might endanger the Mrs. Wallingford's parents. mother's life and health.

Miss Shirley Feather was here let month after month go by until from Roswell Friday and Sat- the end of pregnancy and then urday visiting the family of her call a doctor to attend them durbrother, Landis Feather. Miss ing their confinement. In doing Myrna Yeager came with her to this they are often taking their visit her home folks and was life in heir hands. It is these accompanied by a friend, Miss women whose lives are needlessly Anita Baldwin.

Dan Bynum and family, to-gether with all of his brothers HOW MODERN and sisters from different points, were in Hope the last of the week to see his father, R. H. Bynum who was stricken with paralysis as few days previously.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bynum were down from Weed the last of the week visiting Mrs. Bynum's sister, Mrs. Mortie Cobble and family. They came down from the mountains to see Mr. Bynum's father, who had been stricken with paralysis on the ranch, south

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kimbrough every woman possesses. were in from the ranch in Lea Every morning take one-half county Saturday. Miss Evelyn teaspoon full of Kruschen Salts Kimbrough, who is a student at in a glass of hot water before Simmons University, at Abilene, breakfast—cut down on pastry Texas, is at home on the ranch and fatty meats-go light on porecovering from an operation for acute appendicitis. The operation was performed at Abilene on Febnote how many pounds of fat have

from Wichita, Kansas, where he 4 weeks. If even this first botwas called last Thursday by the tle doesn't convince you this is death of his sister, Mrs. J. F. the easiest, safest and surest way Hamilton. Unfortunately Mr. Sharp to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so arrived too late for the funeral gloriously energetic — vigorously and interment, which were at alive-your money gladly return-Argonia, Kansas. Mrs. Hamilton's ed. death was the result of pneumonia. Be sure for your health's sake She had visited her brother here that you ask for and get Kruschen and will be remembered by friends Salts. Get them at any drugstore

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HOPE ITEMS

Lena Drennon has moved to

bad were visiting in Hope Thursday evening. The Bunting Bros. shipped six

Mr. and Mrs. Walters of Carls-

hundred clipped lambs to the market in Kansas City Tuesday.

to Mrs. Ida Shelton's rent house east of the Christian church. Mrs. J. H. Bridgman was shopping and attending to business Cahoon armory at Roswell.

in Artesia Wednesday evening. J. D. Jennings made a trip to ior basket ball team, to the junior held there.

James Ray spent the week-end in Hope from Pinon. Miss Inez Teel and Mr. Ray were dinner guests of Miss Irene Lock at her home Sunday.

Mrs. Hilary White returned Friday from Carlsbad where she had been with Mrs. Sallie White who is seriously ill there with

heart trouble The Hope high school seniors jors 17-16 in what was probably motored to Roswell Friday where the hardest fought battle of the who are employed on the Sacthey had an invitation to inspect tournament. the N. M. M. I. They were chap-

Foy Young was taken to Carls- appear. bad Thursday where he was under the care of a physician for several days with a bad case of tonsilitis. Mr. Young returned to his home Sunday.

An old time quilting was held at the home of Mrs. Newt Teel Friday for Mrs. J. C. Ward. Some twenty-nine guests were present, each bringing a covered dish for

The Missionary ladies of the Methodist church met with Mrs. W. S. Medcalf at her home Thurs-

KARL P. MEISTER



At the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Method ist Homes and Deaconess Work Karl P. Meister was elected president for the coming year. Mr. Meister is superintendent of the Elyria (Ohio) . Methodist Home for the

ROSWELL JUNIORS WIN TOURNAMENT AT ROSWELL SAT.

The Roswell junior high school mother, Mrs. Jessie Morgan. basketball team won the Pecos Mrs. Emma Krantz has moved valley junior championship by defeating the Roswell high school juniors 31 to 25 in the final game

The win gives the junior high Roswell Saturday to take his jun- on which the Carlsbad juniors basket ball tournament that was years. Permanent possession of ests. the trophy will go to the team

winning the title three times. 59-4 in the first game Saturday tax. morning and later defeated Carlsbad juniors 36-6 in the semifinal game.

defeating Hope 22-11 in the first game and the Institute jun-

The Institute juniors defeated eroned by their sponsor, Allen Hondo 33 to 9 while Carlsbad won E. Johnson principal of the Hope its way into the semi-finals thru a forfeit when Tatum failed to

> were present. After the business folks. meting refreshments of doughnuts and hot chocolate were served.

Federal Land Bank farm west of Texas to undergo an operation on Hope on the highway known as one of her eyes. It was feared the A. W. Board place. The Dren- Mrs. Spence might lose the sight the luncheon which was served at the latter part of the week and the latter part of the week and Mr. Drennon plans soon to build a seven room house there.

Mrs. C. W. Scott and her daughter. Florence, have moved to Hope from Artesia where they have been for the past few months and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Will Scoggin. Mrs. Scott and her daughter are former

residents of Hope. The monthly community program was held Friday evening at returned Sunday from Timmonsthe school auditorium. The juniors of the high school gave a pie supper and beauty contest in daughter, Janet. Mr. Wilson who connection with the program. Gene Pearl White won the beauty contest with Audrey Rowland and Virginia Glasscock running her at St. Charles before leaving

A number of Hilton Coles' friends surprised him at his home Saturday evening with a birthday party. Parlor games were enjoyed after which refreshments of cake with whipped cream and hot chocolate were served. Those invited were Winnie Allen, Barbara Glasscock, Eunice Teel, Maxine Brunson, Gene White, Aleen Brun-Virginia Glascock, Phillip Reed, Elmer Teel, Buck Barton, Max Johnson, George Olin Teel, Jack Bush and Floyd Cole.

DEATH VALLEY MADE A NATIONAL MONUMENT

February 11th, 1933 President Hoover signed a proclamation creating a National Monument of Death Valley. The area of the monument is approximately 1,-601,800 acres and it possesses ar ideal winter climate.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dean (Bob) O'Ban- cattle would be drowned. non on the Cottonwood Tuesday,

LOCALS

Rozezlla Kropp of Roswell, spent cently enough behind the herd and the week-end with Miss Morgan's when some of the cattle sighted

Ed. D. Sisk of Albuquerque, agency director of the New York Life Insurance Co., was in Artesia of Saturday's tournament held at Thursday and Friday on business.

team a leg on the Mason trophy turned Friday from Dos Cabezos, right. Arizona and will spend some time holds two legs by wins in past here looking after property inter-

R. A. Shugart expects to go to The Roswell junior high team Chicago on March 10th to attend defeated the Lake Arthur juniors to matters connected with income

Abe Conner and Perly George who are employed on the assembly The Roswell high school juniors road near Weed came down Satwon their way into the finals by urday to spend the week-end with home folks.

> Clayton McDonald and Ed Cook ramento Methodist assembly road spent the week-end here with their families and friends.

Howard Stroup and Albert Stillbaugh, who are interested in a mining project, near Hillsboro, were here a couple of days the day evening. Sixteen members last of last week, visiting home

J. R. Spence of the Cottonwood Tom Drennon has bought the drove his wife over to El Paso,

> S. T. Canley formerly of Cloudcrofe has purchased the Cecil Roberts residence in the southwest part of town and plans to move his family down. Mr. Canley will operate an electric sheep shearing outfit on the range to the

J. Harvey Wilson, superintendent of the Pecos Valley Gas Co., ville, South Carolina, bringing with him Mrs. Wilson and baby was accompanied on the trip by his brother, P. D. Wilson also visited at the home of his parents South Carolina.

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LIGHTNING PLAYING ON HORNS OF STEERS INTERESTING SIGHT

WHITEAGLE, Okla. - Lightning playing at night time along the horns of the cattle during the range days in Oklahoma and other portions of the southwest was a novel and interesting sight, according to Bert Denison of this city, part blood Osage citizen and former cowboy, prior to the opening of the Cherokee Strip to settlement in 1893.

At that time the only shipping point in this entire vicinity, both for incoming and outgoing cattle, was at Whiteagle, then as now the site of the Ponca Indian agen-

The only danger during storms at night while the lightning was sizzling from horn to horn was the stampeding of the cattle, Dennison remembers, and frequently t was difficult to keep them quiet.

While he participated in moving numerous herds through this part of the strip, he remembers his employers receiving 15,000 Texas longhorns at one time. They were driven eastward from Whiteagle to a point now in the western Osage, not far south of the present site of Burbank.

It had been raining and the Arkansas river was higher than usual, making it necessary to swim the herd for about onefourth the width of the river. This kept the cowboys in the water on their horses until all the men were thoroughly soaked.

On another occasion, when they vere moving 500 fat steers to Whiteagle to ship, the steers began milling in deep water in the center of the river and the cowboys again had to get into their midst and break up their movement, fearful that many of the

"One of the worst stampedes in this section that I remember was caused by a boy riding a bicycle.' The Misses Esther Morgan and Dennison says. "He rode up innohim they started a stampede in which the entire herd was soon participating."

Agitated Wife-I'm positive that was a human being we ran over. Motorist (in thick fog)-Good! Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard re- Then we're still on the road, all

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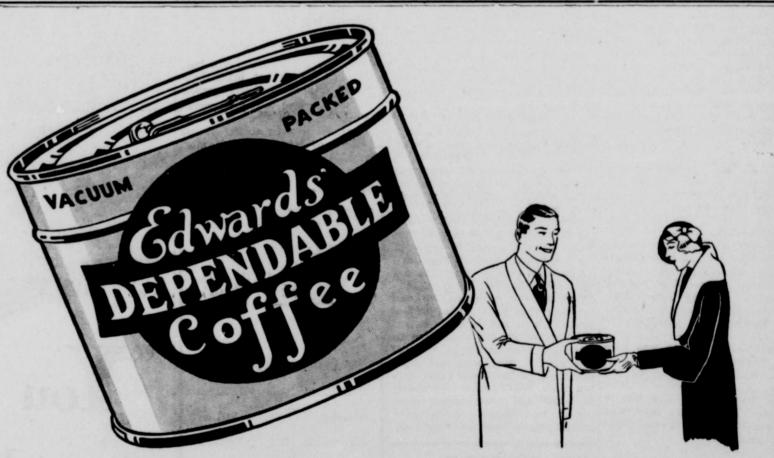
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NEW TEACHING PLAN more of the others in such a withat they are inter-dependent.

Encouraged by Superintendent Irvin P. Murphy, the Hope board of education recently put into effect new school code provisions, following intensive study by all agents of the Hope, Eddy county system, regarding increased teacher tenure, higher teacher qualifications, an improved salary schedule, and among other in-service training devices a leave of absence plan as a part of a research program being prosecuted by local faculty members in an effort to improve their status without extra cost and to recognize the intention of the board to place a premium upon professional efficiency

Glasscock Explains Move 'The only way we have been able to meet the retrenchments depression is to adopt counter cipals, and an invited board rep- finance the year's leave. plans which have offset losses," was the statement of L. P. Glasscock, president, board of education, for the Hope public schools, when sumarizing the recent progressive standards erected by the Hope board in regard to the new local laws.

Dean Nanninga Approves teachers in the matter of training-

leave and extended tenure for allowances in salary adjustments and higher qualification standards. "This to my notion, wrote Dr. S. P. Nanninga, dean, College that there is no raise in salary of Education, University of New Mexico, to Mr. Glasscock, "is an excellent plan of safeguarding the schools for the purpose for which they are intended that is, the welfare and the interests of the

children.' Cole Cites Changes

According to Clerk R. L. Cole, the board on February 22, culminated "two years' study of needed reforms in educational procedure by adopting new laws for inclusion in the local school code which will enhance the present status of teachers who have demonstrated a progressive professional spirit despite recent salary reuctions and other limitations."

Seyfried in Favor In commenting upon the program to Mr. Cole, Dr. J. E. Seyfried, associate professor of education, University of New Mexico, said, "your plans are constructive . . some are commendably in

advance of practices (and) from a practical standpoint all are workable and an improvement over present conditions." "Just a lack of money, when our plan costs taxpayers no more, is no real reason for stopping advancement," Mr. Glasscock said. "The Hope board and faculty have prosecuted research on these important plans for a long period previous

to the recent adoption." Longer Tenure Promised The new law regarding tenure encourages a longer term of office by offering teachers one of three contracts, probationary, semi-probationary or indefinite, based upon merit as well as years of experience. The number of years covered by the first two forms

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resentative and one chosen teacher are charged with determining lent record in service."

No More Money Required system which automatically oper- the natural result of the depresates the schedule without a nec- sion as well as changing economessary raise in the amount for teachers' salaries. Extra compensation is relative. In the event budget, one teacher may loseanother may gain especially if additional training is secured.

Teachers Alone Affected Hope teachers have worked consistently toward the accomplishment, in co-operation with the board, of chief objectives embodied in the recent research studies just brought to conclusion by the board's official adoption of the teacher program including these

elements. The adoption has followed the

unanimous recommendation of the Each of the four major changes teaching staff and careful studyare closely connected with one or ing by the board over a long more of the others in such a way period. They are to be executed without cost to taxpayers.

Incorporation For Schooling The most novel change, perhaps IQ, experience (or high university in view of present economic conrating), tests, N. M. E. A. affilia- ditions is that of fifth-year leave tion, familiarity with the local of absence aside from other feaschool code, attendance at the pre- tures of the "in-service training school institute, being a New Mex- program." By the employment of ican, attending New Mexico Uni- "apprentices," "regular" teachers versities, etc., are amony entrance are allowed leave of absence at requirements for newly elected regular intervals according to their teachers, who do not promote tenure in order that they may their candidacy with the board attend universities for additional training. This "privilege" is man- Advocate. Proper administrative organiza- datory so that such leaves are tion has been set up in each case regular and provide for continual to care adequately for the new employment of a given number of apprentice teachers, who have first option for "regular" jobs in The salary schedule, which be- the event of the latter's retirecomes operative next year, is bas- ment. By working for a slightly ed solely upon experience, train- lower salary, apprentices "conduring a time when school systems ing, and a teacher's former reclowered without reference to abilvent "Politics, pull and partiality." Incorporation of the Hope teachity and investment of those op- Heretofore raises have been an ers has provided for an obligatory arbitrary "five percent" (when savings association (five per cent budgets allowed) regardless of from each year's salary) so that qualification or worth to the any regular teacher may be asin our school system caused by the size and a size of sufficient funds to

No Cost To Taxpayers The entire plan not only creates a teacher's merit before she "re- employment for two additional ceives an additional per cent of New Mexico teachers but provides her scheduled salary for an excel- security, additional training and greater progress for teachers whose work and income have not The unique device for maintain- been comparable-all financed by ing such a scale without raising the teachers themselves without the total budget allowance is by additional cost to taxpayers. The Certain concessions were given the employment of a percentage evolution of such a plan has been

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EDDY POTASH TO MAKE US INDEPENDENT

the United States Geological sur-threatened oblivions for the senate be pressed." vey, told the annual meeting of plan to help cotton farmers, Chair-American Institute of Mining and man Stone of the farm board re- Hoover a resignation to be effect-Metallurgical Engineers Friday he signed with a declaration 'great ive March 4th. His letter to the believed that "the production of potash in the newly discovered American farmer" if the organiza- board had done its "big job" and field of New Mexico will be suf- tion is allowed to continue. ficient in 1933 to make the U.S. independent of any foreign source of supply."

The potash area was described as covering about 40,000 square miles and containing more than 100,000,000 tons of potash salt. He said most of the mineral was on government land.

He estimated that the United States uses about 1,000,000 tons annually.

ic conditions which emphasize the ecessity of reorganizing the distribution of labor in a new sociological age, it is said.
All-Faculty Study

Progress on the studies in question have centered this year in night teachers' meetings held in addition to joint conferences with members of the board of education. All members of the teaching staff have aided in the compilation of material which was finally presented on February 22, to the board by Mrs. Letha Young, Miss Velma Farr, Allen E. Johnson and J. D. Jennings and recommended by Superintendent Irvin P. Murphy, who climaxed a threeyear program with the present board, now re-elected.

Hope, which had an average daily attendance last year of 98.2%, is one of the three municipal districts in Eddy county. The local high school is one of two in the state with a printing-journalism department. The schools dismiss for a week's spring vacation to allow the mounted troop of Boy Scouts to attend the campo-ral in Roswell. Hope's enrollis 98% Angelo-American. Information Available

Superintendent Murphy is able to furnish more and definite information to all school patrons or others interested; additional material will be available as soon as the new laws have been included in the school code and it is off the press.

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- While NEW YORK-H. I. Smith of bristling opposition Thursday night rule for the Smith bill will not

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rules, but Representative Bank- needed and desired head (D., Ala.) told the house. 'There is a possibility that the

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REVENUE FROM OIL

MANY STREAMS ARE OPENED TO FISHING IN NEW REGULATION

All streams of south eastern New Mexico are opened to fishing Lakewood was transacting busi- a mimeographed sheet placed on the year around, except from May ness here Monday. 16th to June 1st, under a recent ruling by the state game commission. The closed period is made home from the Military Institute tion, but not finally acted upon," for the purpose of allowing the over the week-end. fish to spawn.

The Pecos river will be open all of the year from the Dayton a car of cattle to market at bridge north to Ft. Sumner, under Kansas City this week. the provisions of the recent ruling. Waters now open to fishermen in Chaves and Eddy counties, include the north, middle and tion Tuesday morning. south Berrendo streams, the Hondo, South Spring river, the Felix, a portion of Lake Van east of Dexter, Clark lake between Lake Joe Hamann and wife. Arthur and Artesia, Lakes Mc-Millan and Avalon, the Pecos river from Lake Avalon south to the Texas-New Mexico line, Black river and Deleware river.

The ruling of course included all small lakes in both counties are required for all persons who are required for al persons who fish, both men and women, children under 14 years of age being left yesterday for a short trip to exempted from a fishing license. Bass, perch, cat may be taken, but crappie are protected in all the public waters of both coun- and Mrs. Richard Rockwell have ties. Resident fishing licenses are been visiting friends in Lovington \$2 and non-resident licenses are this week.

The limit on bass is 15 pounds and one fish, provided that no been spending a few days here length may be taken. The limit and Mrs. Harve Muncy. on catfish is 25 pounds and one fish, with no size limit. Catfish Mrs. Fred Brainad plans to may be taken at night by use leave for Port Arthur, Texas toof a trot line with cut bait and a day to see a sister, Mrs. Mercer limit of 25 hooks. Catfish may Swearingen, who is critically ill. also be taken at night with pole and line with cut bait, but no | Earl Darst, Santa Fe employee live bait may be used. The daily has been transferred to Becker, limit on perch is 20 fish, with this state and will leave soon and gas. no size limit.

All of the public waters of home. south-eastern New Mexico for the past two years have been heavily of the state.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE

LUCILE WINSLOW, Plaintiff.

JOHN B. WINSLOW, Defendant.

No. 5452.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO. TO JOHN B. WINSLOW:

You are hereby notified that a iting friends and relatives. Civil Action has been brought and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexbered 5452 on the Civil Docket previous day. of said Court, the general nature and objects of which are to obtain a dissolution of the bonds of left Tuesday for Whittier and matrimony heretofore existing be- Los Angeles, California, where tween you and the plaintiff and they plan to spend several days the Joyce ranch west of town. to obtain an absolute decree of attending to business matters and divorce against you and in favor visiting friends.

of the plaintiff. will be taken by default for the this week-end. relief prayed for in plaintiff's complaint, and that James W.

affixed my official seal as Clerk ily leave. of said Court this 1st day of March. 1933. (SEAL)

MRS. RUTH NYE, Eddy County, New Mexico. By M. E. WALLER,

9-4t

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE per today.

LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moore last evening, March

Mrs. R. M. McDonald undervent a tonsil operation on Tues-

Roy McLane, rancher east of

L. N. Barley of Hope loaded out

Carl Hamann of Denver, visted mill include: here yesterday with his brother,

Mrs. Emma Collins of Hope, is

spending the week here with her friends, Mrs. Harve Muncy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst re-

turned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Yates Center, Kansas. N. M. Baird, Judge McCrary, Martin Yates and Jess Truett

Mrs. C. C. Pior, Mrs. Josie Pior

bass less than ten inches in this week with his parents, Mr.

with Mrs. Darst for their new

Malcolm Cox, assistant Santa Fe stocked with fish and with the station agent at Dexter is being pensation law. first warm days there should be transferred here and will be emsome great fishing in this area ployed by the Santa Fe railroad, it is understood.

> Gail Manda of San Bernardino, California, was here the latter OF NEW MEXICO part of last week for a short removed from the list. It has registered at pre-school clinics or played on the highway west of visit with his parents, Mr. and passed both houses. Mrs. F. A. Manda.

> > underwent a tonsil operation here finance to regulate salaries. The Communicable disease control: children being with him.

Mmes. Frank Smith and W. B. McCrory are expected home today from Oklahoma City, where they have spent the past ten days vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart drove over to Brownfield, Texas ico, wherein Lucile Winslow is Saturday to attend the funeral doctor's care for sometime. the plaintiff and you, John B. of Mrs. Stuart's sister, Mrs. E. Winslow are the defendant, num- A. Cox, who passed away on the the weather for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Compton a friend of C. C. Millman.

You are further notified that Melvin Jernigan, who has been unless you appear and answer the assisting in Kipling's in Roswell complaint filed herein, or other- for the past week or two, has wise enter your appearance here- been at home this week. He went in on or before the 22nd day of back to Roswell today to be there April, 1933, judgment against you during the basketball tournament

Stagner, whose Post Office ad- north of town is moving his famdress is Carlsbad, New Mexico ily to the Malaga community, motored to the oil field Sunday is the attorney for the plaintiff. where they will be located another to visit Mrs. Angell's uncle, Geo. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I year. Many friends here will re- McGonagill, who is ill with pneuhave hereunto set my hand and gret to see Mr. Graham and fam- monia.

been visiting Miss Virginia Good- most had blood poison in her left ell for the past seven weeks, left hand. County Clerk and Ex-Officio yesterday morning for her home La Primero Bridge club met Clerk of the District Court of at Casper, Wyoming, accompanied with Miss Ora Millman. Four by Miss Goodell, who will visit tables were played. High score in her home for some time. The was won by Mrs. Joey Hunt and two girls made the trip in the Roy Angell. Keiser car, which Miss Evelyn's C. C. Millman and family and H. H. Stephenson, 208 N. Foun- The party planned to visit an tain Ave., Wichita, Kansas. 7-2tp uncle of Miss Virginia's in Denver last night and arrive at Cas-

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MEASURES OKED BY GOVERNOR ARE STILL THE HOPPER

Twenty-four bills are listed on the desk of every democratic senator and representative as "bear-Hugh Donald Burch was at ing the support of the administrasays the Santa Fe New Mexican Friday.

The sheet is unsigned. Five labor bills are listed as having 'been introduced with the approval of the administration" Beulah Madron of the Cotton- and four which have been preparwood underwent a tonsil opera- ed, but not introduced, with the administration's support. The administration bills still in the

Gas tax revision. Centralized purchasing bureau. Highway patrol. Abolition of juvenile attorney's

Mine safety. Revision of election code. Reduction of mileage for per-

onal cars. Fixing weights of trucks. av systems.

Regulating motor carrier agents. published.

Income tax. Four-year assessment plan. Repeal of juvenile judges law. lic places. egislature.

Amendment of workmen's com-

Fixing hours for bus drivers.

Jess Stone of Lower Penasco It authorizes the state board of ited, examined or given advice. use of state owned cars.

LAKEWOOD ITEMS Mrs. M. C. Lee, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were Carlsbad visitors Saturday. Jim Howell has been under the

Howard White drove Mr. Cass' car through from Arizona. He is

Roy Moore returned home Sunday after working two weeks on

Bud Aaron visited with Jim Howell and family on Dayton draw Sunday and Sunday night. The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price has been very ill the past week, but was reported better Tuesday.

Viola Moots of Dexter, sister of Mrs. Jim Foster and Mrs. Ar- by a Doctor Morton of Boston. This thur Scarbrough, visited her sis-R. L. Graham, a farmer living ter from Thursday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Angell

Mrs. M. C. Lee went to Carlsbad Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Evelyn Keiser, who had Stewart to see a doctor. She al-

To settle estate would sell SW4 mother, Mrs. Herman Keiser had H. D. Cass who have resided at Section 24, Township 14, Range sent after her with a friend, Eu- Miami, Arizona for several years 25 east. Write me your offer. gene Bundy, acting as chauffer. returned to Lakewood Friday and will make their future home in the Pecos valley.

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Smilin'Charlie Says

When we're young h can play we've got t' work so's we won't have t' work when we're old-and can't play"

HEALTH REPORT

In an annual report which has Property survey for taxation. been delayed somewhat Dr. O. E. Restriction of soldiers tax ex- Puckett, county health officer, gives a summary of the activities Free texts and tax on motor of the county health department of Jal; W. F. Stuart of Jal; two passed. Some work has been done for the year 1932, which may be daughters, Mrs. M. I. Humphrey Preference for resident teach- of interest to our readers.

for 1932 number 489 against 216 Ross of Sweetwater, Texas and Revision of absentee ballot law. deaths. A resume of the health D. C. Ross of Lubbock, Texas. department's work is as follows: Educational: 70 talks or drills to classes in hygiene, 32 talks to

public gatherings, 2,600 bulletins Consolidation of county high- distributed, 220 circular letters sent out, 76 newspaper articles Reduction of state treasurer's | Sanitation: 200 sanitary inspections of dairy farms, milk plants,

eating houses and other food handling establishments and pub-

Extra pay for janitors during | School work: 4,300 schol children were given physical examinations Delinquent tax law revision, in- or inspections by the health ofeluding abolition of delinquent tax ficer and two nurses. Of this number, 1,230 were found defect-Regulating production of oil ive. Through the cooperation of the health department, education-The labor measures mentioned al department, doctors, dentists and optometrists of the county, The eight-hour bill for industry. 628 defects were corrected.

The health officer and nurses held 300 conferences with parents Employment of resident labor. of school children and made 300 Eight-hour day for public of home visits to school children. 50 children were excluded from school because of communicable disease.

The bill amending the work- Maternity, infancy and pre- daughter moved to Roswell Tuesmen's compensation law cannot be school work: 266 children were day. Guy being at present em-One of the bills listed as not children were visited or given ad- son drove down and moved them Ford truck at \$35.00. Artesia introduced is now in the hopper. vice, 53 pre-natal cases were vis- to Roswell.

yesterday. While recovering he other three are to pension school 1,587 persons were given the is at the Annex, his wife and teachers, revise the gasoline tax Schick test; 330 were immunized refund law, and to regulate the against typhoid fever; 500 were immunized against diphtheria; 500 180 visits were made for quarantine, investigation or release of communicable disease cases and 24 visits were made to tuberculosis cases, not including the suspects, and contacts visited.

Dr. Doss of Artesia reports 343 cows tuberculin tested. The health Judge Dauron has been under officer traveled 10,220 miles during the year.

> Anesthesia Long Practiced The use of anesthetics, which has how reached a fine point of perfection, has its forerunners in the days of the early Greeks and China as far back as the Third century.

> Of the modern anesthetics, nitrous oxide or laughing gas was the first discovered. It was used at Hartford, Conn., in 1844 by a dentist named Horace Wells, who employed it for the painless extraction of teeth. Sulphuric ether was used for the same purpose two years later in turn was followed in 1847 by the discovery of chloroform by Sir James J. Simpson of Edinburgh.

Predaceous Larva

The horrors of predaceous animals which lie in wait for their prey are no greater, except in relation to their size, than the horror of the ant lion, which lies in wait for hapless ants and other insects which fall victim of its trap. The ant lion is the larva of an insect common in the United States known as Neuroptera. The larva has long jaws and pincerlike claws. It constructs a funnel-like hole in the sand about two inches across at the top. It lies at this funnel with its pincers extended up into the funnel. The victims slide down the sides of the funnel to the waiting larva.

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WHEN IT'S AN

RITES FOR MRS. JOHN THE ASSEMBLY ROAD STUART HELD WED. IS BEING IMPROVED New Mexico has received in rentals, fees and royalties since

Mrs. John Stuart, age 74, wife Stuart of Artesia, died at the did work on the western portion well known lease broker. Stuart home in Jal Monday eve- of highway 83, between here and Stuart had been practically an in- being gradually made into a fast 586.74, the figures completed by valid during the last two or three road, with the elimination of Mr. Donnell show. years of her life and had spent several weeks here under medical treatment going to her home in cently been eliminated with the of oil, standing ninth in the total Jal some two weeks ago.

married in 1881, moved to the Pecos valley from Texas in 1906 Burial was made in the Woodbine cemetery. The deceased is survived by three sons, Austin tory progress has been made on Stuart of Artesia, I. R. Stuart the road after the Denny hill is of Jal and Miss Frankie Stuart The live births in Eddy county of Jal and two brothers, R. B.

Saracens in History

The Saracens were a people mentioned by Aminianus Marcellinus is scheduled to be completed June as inhabiting the northern district 1, and there is possibility that of Arabia Felix. At the period of the Crusades the term was employed to designate all infidel nations against which crusades were preached, and in course of time it became the generic name of all Arabian tribes who embraced Mohammedanism and extended their conquests to Asia and Africa.

Historic Beauty

Sophie de Witt, Countess Potocka, was a famous beauty, known chiefly from Anton Graff's pastel portrait barger and daughter, Mrs. Ethel of her made in Berlin, where she McNeil arrived. lived for some time and where she died. She was the daughter of a Greek shoemaker of Constantinople. She married a Russian gen- states that Mr. Green who went eral and, after her divorce from through the Mayo Brothers clinic him, married Count Stanislas Felix at Rochester, Mennesota and later Potocki.

Mrs. Guy Stevenson and little summer round-ups, 280 pre-school there. Mr. and Mrs. M. Steven- for somebody in this model TT

curves and rough spots, one of removal of a dwelling in the production of the various states. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart who were Lower Penasco settlement. The New Mexico, these figures show, forest service has widened and stood first in production per well smoothed the road running from with an average of 72.85 barrels and in 1915 went to Jal, where Mayhill to the Denny bridge and per day. they have lived since that date. while this road is not as fast as Rev. A. C. Douglas, officiating. partment has had a crew of men on the hill, but cold weather and frozen ground have made is practical to wait until spring to complete improvements here. The highway crew is at work just west of Weed, widening and improving the last four miles under the state project. The assembly road

> ed still further in the direction of the Artesia Sacramento camp.

the improvements will be extend-

MRS. RANSBARGER'S MOTHER DIES Word comes from Mrs. Chas. Ransbarger at San Angelo, Texas that her mother passed away Thursday morning, having died about two hours before Mrs. Rans-

A letter to friends received Monday from Mrs. Arba Green, underwent an operation on the 23rd of February, was progressing satisfactorily.

There is lots of cheap hauling

New Mexico has received in the first oil leases were issued by the state in 1917 a total of \$7,846,049.51, according to figures The maintenance crew, the state compiled from the records of the of John Stuart, pioneer merchant highway department and the for- state land office at Santa Fe by of Jal and mother of Austin est service are doing some splen- F. S. Donnell, oil abstractor and The total received by the state ning. Although the death of the Sacramento Methodist assem- up to July 1, 1932 in rentals and Mrs. Stuart was not unexpected, bly. The portion of the road be- in fees from the oil business genit was a shock to members of twen Hope and Elk has been erally was \$6,384,462.77, and the the family and their friends. Mrs. improved considerably and is total from royalties was \$1,461,-New Mexico during 1932 prothe worst curves having been re- duced a total of 12,344,684 barrels

The nearly \$8,000,000 derived Funeral services were conduct- the stretch from Mayhill to Elk, from the oil business by the state ed at the Methodist church here fair time can be made to the Den- of New Mexico since the first oil yesterday afternoon with The ny bridge. The state highway de- leases were issued in 1917 has gone far to relieve the tax buron the Denny bridge-Weed road den in the state, Mr. Donnell said. for several months and satisfac- in a letter received here by local operators.

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