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FindsCrowd Too Early Seeking U.S. Home Loans

People Throng Office Of The Federal Home Loan Manager Thinking Applications Being Accepted Now.

With his phone line blocked with calls and his private office crowded, E. C. Robertson, state manager of the Federal Home Loan Corporation, is beseiged in Albuquerque by distressed home owners, according to Jess Truett, tration. He also supervises the county democratic chairman, who press "hand-outs" for the agriculcounty democratic chairman, who returned Saturday from an interview with Robertson.

It was emphasized that Robertson would like to see all who came but that the press of business made it temporarily impossible. The public will be given advance The public will be given advance notice as to when applications FOR RE-EMPLOYMENT will be accepted, and all will have time to get their applications in,

it was promised. "Under the impression that applications for loans are being received at the present time, people seeking loans crowd the corridors and ante-rooms around Robertson's office, and try to communicate with him by telephone and tele-

graph," Truett said. State Manager Robertson has scarcely had time to complete the organization of his own office, and still has to appoint a county appraiser and a county attorney for

tate in the union being different, ber may be changed from time

"In order to be eligible for a Carlsbad. "Those wishing merely to take and contractors on public work works department for a loan for This, by reason of the fact that struck from the north.

If by the figures submitted by er needs a loan of less than 40% employ the men who will work of the value of his property, the on these projects. They only ob-

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national park service.

Frank F. Friend, San Angelo; J. this end you will please under-A. Conklin, San Angelo, Beuford stand that partisan politics will Jester, Corsicana, C. T. Francis, Wichita Falls, K. A. Ainsworth, Waco and J. N. Gregory, San Angelo.

The party spent the night at McKitrick canyon and then con- on these lists, it might be that = tinued to El Paso.

IS STILL DOUBTFUL a risk." The committees are made up of IF FED. LAND LOANS republicans, democrats and pro-CAN BE MADE HERE

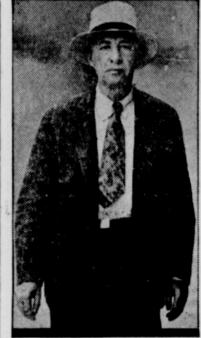
Latest information indicates the possibility of local farmers getting federal land bank loans is as

doubtful as ever. federal land bank loans, has re- m. by mutual agreement, are again ceived contradictory communica- staying open in the evenings. Dis-

that loans would not be made in the N. R. A. blanket code, were this territory, and yet a letter given as the reasons. acknowledging receipt of several applications for loans in this area, FIRST OPEN COTTON HERE this week by M. W. Evans, head tary made in Georgia last week. back to Washington the certificate was reported to have said that each loan would be considered on

its merits in due course. It is likely that a committee fices of The First National Bank tracted to destroy a portion of are still waiting to be paid for and has destroyed his cotton. And found in Tatum a few days later. in Artesia there was no conflict of local men interested in the matter will go to Wichita in the raised by Y. Lopez on the Ward their plowing and are qualified to Washington, the wasted little time in driving the dinance so the latter is still in near futre to interview the com- place south of town. missioner, and to learn definitely the possibility of getting loans in be ahead of last year's, both in as yet. to W. R. Hornbaker.

NRA PUBLICITY MAN



served as publicity director for the turn. Democratic national committee, was for the national recovery adminisadministrations.

COUNTY COMMITTEE he was given definite assurance in Washington recently New Mexit was finally decided to leave ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Two Artesia People On Group Appointed For For Public Work.

each county in the state. This, it county re-employment committees main and lateral canals, met at for more labor, it was pointed out. so of the Big Jo Lumber Co., is believed, will take two or three has been announced here by Waite the offices of the district in Carlsweeks. Before applications will Keeney, federal director of re- bad Monday. be considered this organizing must employment for New Mexico. Committees are composed of from five CONTRACT TO PLUG The legal requirements of each to seven members, but the num-

will arrive by the time the county ty is: William Dooley, Artesia; Pecos Valley Artesian Water Con- as. appointments for this state have Mrs. Mark Corbin, Artesia; T. A. servancy board to plug forty been approved.

Wood, Carlsbad; Caswell Neal, abandoned artesian wells in the ley ginners to represent the state

Keeney said.

"It should be understood," he

were: Robert L. Holliday, El Paso; purpose of national recovery. To of the five national winners.

not be tolerated." munication, Keeney said:

ter into selection of names to go Artesia public. all federal work in the state will be stopped. We cannot take such Cotton Plowing Checks Not Expected Soon

(Continued on last page, col. 7)

FILLING STATIONS AGAIN

Bryant Williams, agent for the a short time closed at 7:00 p. tions from the federal land bank satisfaction on the part of Artesia commissioner at Wichita, Kansas. auto owners and the belief that the A telegram informed Williams early closing was in violation of

The first open cotton seen this

The crop this year appears to No checks, however, have arrived jority of these farmers will not drawn and mailed. ling and in yield, it is believed. WASHINGTON, D. C. - Only Most of them will be paid for the (Continued on last page, column 1) the tires and other articles stolen. Otts, city clerk.

board of public works, a former governor and two colonels, met Monday to discuss spending as much perhaps as \$20,000,000 of federal money to relieve unemployment in New Mexico.

The men were former Gov. M. Roswell and Col. D. K. B. Sellers of Albuquerque, members.

Miss Betty Needham was selected secretary of the board. The board had 400 applications for loans or help. It was decided most of them must be returned to be prepared in a different form with a government explanatory Charles Michaelson, who has bulletin accompanying each re-

The board announced the money selected to act in the same capacity to be spent will be for public works and not for roads.

Disappointment was expressed by the board over the report an tural adjustment and public works engineer had been named in Phoeand Arizona. Colonel Atwood said he was given definite assurance

co would have an engineer. Colonel Sellers said he had geles where his wife is very ill of state delegates to be held at and must return there this week. Memphis, Tennessee September 1.

WATER USERS MEET TO FURTHER PLANS TO

project with sufficient irrigation crease the pay check but would said. SANTA FE — Appointment of water and to line portions of the decrease the hours, thus calling E. H. Brattmann, treasurer, al-

for all. It is expected that they The committee for Eddy coun- was awarded a contract by the ingin conjunction with west Texvalley. The contract was for \$17,- organization. It is thought likely loan, a homeowner must be able These committees will be charg- 500 and he work is to start im- that the N. R. A. might also reto prove that he is in danger of ed with the duty of assembling mediately. The board is consider- quire the valley ginners to operlosing his property," Truett said. names of qualified unemployed, ing an application to the public ate under the west Texas code.

his county appraiser, a home own- said, "that the committees do not NOTED SINGER VISITS HERE to the Texas gins.

transaction may be made in cash, tain a list of those needing work, membered by many Artesla peo- sion by the ginners meeting here GOVERNOR'S DAY AT according to available information. who are qualified to receive jobs, ple as the son of The Rev. and in order that gins in the valley (Continued on last page, column 2) and the contractor does his own Mrs. J. R. G. White, a former may obtain licenses to operate. hiring but from the list present- pastor of the First Baptist church A raise in rates, but it is hoped ed by the local committee in the of this city, has been visiting not an exorbitant one, seems sure the local Rotary luncheon, and Numerous stockmen have conbeing a guest at the C. M. Cole R. Hornbaker. President H. Y. Benedict of In notifying county committee home. Mr. White, who left Armembers of their appointment, tesia about ten years ago as a the University of Texas and members of their appointment, tests about ten years ago as a members of the board of regents of Keeney in a written statement small boy was the winner of the board of regents of

He was requested to sing at the nesday,

cials contemplates a waiver for other.

types of loans.

for later payment.

of the local committee.

MONEY EXPECTED TO BE USED ON ROADS Meet Here STATE DELINQUENCY SANTA FE—The state advisory To Decide

ing Washington Decision On Country-Wide Rates Indicated.

Representing the twenty-two gins of the Pecos valley, the Valley Ginners Association met yes-

Administration. Several other state codes and the proposed national code were nix to handle both New Mexico examined as they related to working hours, pay and ginning rates, but, because none of these codes the questions open pending a gencome from a hospital in Los An- eral south-wide ginners meeting

> At that time John Tweedy is to go to Memphis representing the valley. It is believed that the GET FUNDS code written there with variations

40 WELLS AWARDED for a 40 cent ginning rate and it and McGregor left late Sunday terior department investigation of of a trade group. It is not the was learned that the El Paso and to inspect the company's Santa fice said last week.

Mesilla valley district was work.

Fe yard. separate forms must be printed to time as conditions warrant. N. E. B. Guess of Albuquerque Mesilla valley district was work-

advantage of the terms of the projects will be required to se- the purpose of plugging an ad- west Texas cotton gins faster and advantage of the terms of the projects will be required to se- the purpose of plugging an ad- west lexas cotton girls laster and the fact that they are lost of the purpose of plugging an ad- west lexas cotton girls laster and the fact that they are lost of the various provisions of the various provision not required to sterilize their seed, was put out of commission for determined by geographical boundis considered more advantageous some time. Slight damage was aries.

Tentative rates may be filed Andrew White, who will be re- with the state corporation commis-

TO BOYCOTT ROSWELL

the university arrived in Carlsbad says: "Generallly speaking, it is Atwater-Kent radio audition of A move to boycott Roswell Daniel E. Claypool of Ft. Worh, Bywater moved his office to Al-Monday and went through the purpose of this organization the western district, comprising wholesalers if they do not with-Caverns Tuesday as guests of the to employ as many qualified peo- ten western states, last year. He draw their support of the proposal ple as possible and to spread em. was entered in the finals of the to improve the road from the Y-O Accompanying the president ployment equitably for the sole annual vocal audition and was one crossing to Roswell is under way in Artesia, it was learned Wed-

Baptist church last Sunday eve- It is proposed to circulate a ning and sang a beautiful baritone petition to that effect among local F. E. Hines, August 13. Supplementing his written com- solo, with Miss LaRue Mann ac- business men; this petition to be companying him on the plano, sent with all possible signatures A. Woody, August 15, a son. "If partisan politics should en- which proved a rare treat to the to the Roswell chamber of commerce.

NO FEDERAL RELIEF Gin Men COUNTY TAX REPORT

Nearly half of the taxpayers of New Mexico were delinquent on June 30, 1933, if figures compiled for four counties are an in-dex of the situation throughout the state. In these four counties, Guadalupe, Sandoval, Santa Fe and Valencia, taxes were levied upon A. Otero, Sr., chairman of the board and Col. J. D. Atwood of ing Washington Decisdate mentioned.

For all taxpayers the delinquency was 19 per cent, ranging from Code- Higher Ginning 53 per cent in the class on whose property \$25 or less was levied to 10 per cent in the class on whose property \$1,000 or more was levied. Fifty per cent of the former group were delinquent and 29 per cent of the latter.

The figures further show that terday afternoon in Artesia to in those counties about 93 per cent work out an acceptable code to of the taxpayers who have \$100 present to the National Recovery or less levied upon their property are expected to carry about 19 per cent of the taxes while 7 per cent are carrying 82 per cent of the taxes. Those having \$200 or man was a member of the Chicago more levied upon their property, constituting less than 5 per cent had been accepted at Washington of the taxpayers, are expected to pay nearly 77 per cent of the

BIG JO OFFICIALS HERF

The Artesia region is a garden MOVED THIS WINTER of Eden compared to the country between here and Wichita, Kansas for the several states will be ac- according to E. M. McGregor, Members of the board of the ceptable, and the ginners here president of the Big Jo Lumber Carlsbad Irrigation district and have agreed to be governed by it. Co., who was here last Sunday. Eddy County To Make Carisbad Irrigation district and have agreed to be gotten or The crops in western Kansas, All of the codes call for shorter Oklahoma and Tayas are either List Of Unemployed tion to the government for the hours, with relatively higher pay Oklahoma and Texas are either granting of approximately \$1,500,- where the old schedule of pay has past hope or nearly dead from the 000 for the building of a third been less than \$14.00 a week. Rel- drought. Conditions here are a reservoir to supply the Carlsbad atively higher pay may not in- striking contrast," Mr. McGregor

Somewhat higher ginning rates whose home office is in Wichita, fence on the public domain in New for "unavoidable hardships" that are indicated to compensate for Kansas, accompanied Mr. McGreg- Mexico will be removed during the increased labor costs, it is be- or here to confer with Boone Bar- coming winter, George G. Bywater ual firm as contrasted with the lieved. The west Texas code calls nett, local manager. Brattmann special agent in charge of the inconditions that apply to all units

WIND AND RAIN HERE LAST NIGHT-LIGHTS OFF by act of congress.

Lights were off and a strong the task of notifying ranchers to wind whipped rain through the remove the fences about Septemstreets of Artesia for a short time ber 1st. Ranchmen will be allowlast night when an electric storm ed 60 days from date of notice struck from the north.

de 60 days from date of notice proposed code of that association.

The Chamber of Commerce also

reported at the A. T. & S. F. The law against fencing the SIMPSON CASE GOES station in Roswell from lightning. public domain, Bywater said, has

ROTARY LUNCHEON and Arizona. New Mexico has

Tuesday was governor's day at Arizona. cuss official business.

Visitors were: The Rev. J. P. fused to back down from his orig-Sinclair, Caldwell, Kansas and inal order.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and expenditure of New Mexico's \$5,- the motion. Mrs. George C. Myers, August 10. 000,000 allotment from the public A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. works fund. All investigations per- REPRESENT ARTESIA IN Born to Mr. and Mrs. William reclamation bureau as well as pub-Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. office. Blount, August 16, a daughter.

Three bus loads of university Department of agriculture of-othere farmers have actually re-ocotton they harvest and sell before students from all over the United

a plan for making possible the ment for plowing under cotton. destroyed. payment in full of more than One is a Texas farmer, who was The million-odd contracts signed through Artesia early Tuesday on \$100,000,000 in benefits to cotton brought to Washington in an air- by cotton farmers are in the their way to the Cavern. STAYING OPEN EVENINGS farmers for curtailing production plane to receive his check per- sprawling basement office of the without withholding sums due the sonally from President Roosevelt records unit of the agricultural about two weeks ago and gone moved Friday to enforce a garbage Local filling stations, which for government as seed, feed and other and pose for newspaper photo- adjustment administration, located through Montana, Wyoming and removal ordinance passed January graphers with the check in one in the new department of agri- Colorado before arriving here. 28, 1926.

The plan of agricultural offi- hand and a stalk of cotton in the culture building. In that office a corps of more Roswell. of Agriculture Wallace might at the rate of 50,000 a day.

Nearly total completion of the make the presentation as a little Until a notice of acceptance is cotton-plowing campaign in Ar- publicity side performance in con- received from Washington, a countesia and vicinity was reported nection with a speech the secre- ty agricultural agent can not send More than 1,027,000 other cotton of compliance notifying the gov- Completely stripped of tires and passed by the legislature in 1927 Three hundred farmers, out of farmers in the south, who signed ernment that the farmer has lived accessories, Garland Rideout's car, which in some cities repealed or season was brought into the of- three hundred twenty-one who con- contracts with the government, up to the terms of his contract stolen in Artesia last week, was amended the local ordinance but receive their cheks, it was said. winding more rapidly, a vast ma- check to the farmer cannot be car away from this vicinity and full effect.

CAPITOL POLICE HEAD Local NRA Committee To Assist

was recently named chief of the po-

itol in Washington. Captain Orth

New Mexico.

The order of Secretary Ickes

Bywater said he would begin

taining to the Indian service and

The tour had begun in Chicago

RIDEOUT CAR STRIPPPED

see the cavern.

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lice force of the United States Cap

Tentative Committees Are Formed To Push N. R. A. Program In Artesia If Extra Effort Appears Necessary.

Government

An active campaign to insure Artesia's complete co-operation with the president's N. R. A. program was begun last week at a meeting of the directors of the Capt, William S. Orthman, who local Chamber of Commerce.

At the meeting I. C. Keller, acting secretary of the body was appointed chairman of the publicity committee, and Col. A. T. Woods head of the speakers committee. No other appointments were made at the time.

An intensive effort to make a success of the recovery act locally would begin when and if it beomes necessary, according to the present intentions. Voluntary and unsolicited co-operation by local businessmen may make such a campaign unnecessary.

"The Chamber of Commerce is Said To Be Definite That the official body handling N. R. Hundreds Of Miles Of A. matters in Artesia, and is permitted to authorize the display Fences Must Be Remov- of the blue eagle by members who ed On The Ranges Of have requested temporary have requested temporary stays of the blanket code," Keller said. This is advantageous to the chamber's members.

Attention is called, however, to Many hundreds of miles of the distinction, between the stays administration to permit trade asthat the fences be removed, By- sociations to exempt all members water said, is irrevocable unless of their trade collectively for a common "unavoidable hardship' except in those cases where a reasonable stay does not frustrate ment, and does comply with the

There was no damage done here, tion of removal will be made by has on file official interpretations

EDDY COUNTY COURT

been enforced rigidly in all public land states except New Mexico On motion of District Attorney George L. Reese, Jr., Judge James more public land under fence than B. McGhee granted a change of venue for the trial of J. H. Simpson, for the killing of Oscar Ad-OFFICIALS AT CAVERNS county where the work it to be friends during the past week, for this territory, according to W. District Governor Bill Kerr of tended that the Ickes order to reams at Tatum. The case will be Pecos, Texas was on hand to dis- move the fences would ruin many tried at Carlsbad, during the Ocranchers, but the secretary has re-

Reese argued that the prominence of the defendant and the buquerque from Santa Fe recent-sible for the court to secure a jury ly. He and his seventeen assistin Lea county, and was sustained ants will be charged with the task by the court. of guarding against graft in the

Counsel for the defense resisted

STATE GOLF TOURNEY lic lands matters will be under his

T. C. Bird will represent Artesia in the state golf tournament to be held in Roswell August 23-27. The game Bird has been playing ON TRIP TO CAVERNS lately should give him an excellent chance at the title.

ANCIENT ORDINANCE ficials early this week completed ceived checks from the govern- they are paid for the cotton they State, composing one of the Am- REQUIRING GARBAGE erican University Tours, Inc., came REMOVAL ENFORCED

The town council of Artesia

Monday night had been spent in A circular was distributed Monday reminding citizens of the penthe time being of the government's The other two are Georgia farm- than 200 clerks and bookkeepers The students were somewhat alties under the ordinance for claim on crop production loans and ers, whose checks were made out are at work. Three machines are disgruntled at crowded conditions failure to provide a proper can to renewal of obligations by farmers in a hurry in order that Secretary turning out notices of acceptance in the buses, but were eager to take care of all unwholesome materials. A five to twenty-five dollar fine with a ten day jail sentence can be meted out to offenders.

A state law on this subject was

stripping it, according to Roy Ver- No additional tax will be levied receive their checks until October or the latter part of September. acceptance mailed is slightly over insurance company is replacing to Roy verNo additional tax will be levied million. It is understood that an for the purpose of disposing of the garbage, according to Paul

Meets First Thursday Night of Each Month.

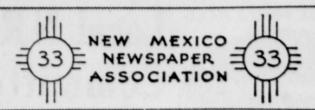
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ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

In a 109 page report prepared after a prolonged study of the the applications are received will economic aspects of plans to promote farm relief by compelling have no priority effect. motorists to use fuel made by blending five per cent alcohol manufactured from surplus agricultural crops with gasoline, the Division game warden that there are beof Industry Research of General Marketing Counselors suggest that tween 600 and 800 in the elk popother means be devised for helping the farmer without penalizing He estimates that approximately other industries or the general public.

Either a new outlet must be found for surplus agricultural pro- killing size. Arrangements will ducts, or production reduced, the report says, adding that congress be made to check the hunters in has given President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace power to re- and out of the area, and to disduce production, "thus making it possible to correct the situation tribute them over the area so that by that means."

The report estimates that compulsory use of alcohol-blend in any one place. There is apfuels would force the public to pay more than \$300,000,000 yearly in higher fuel prices along. It is estimated also that the current \$4,525,000 cost of operating the Bureau of Internal Revenue would be doubled in enforcing blend laws.

So far as the farmer is concerned, it is found there will be a with the required fee, prior to the \$218,190,000 increase in the income of corn and barley growers limitation date of October 6. through higher prices for these crops, because of their use as raw material for alcohol manufacture. However, it is warned that farmers might expect an increase in farm expenses of \$238,659,000. The farmer thus would be left \$20,469,000 poorer after paying \$70,- area to be hunted is in Catron Kansas paragrapher suggests, per- for the plan indicates that most 656,000 more for motor fuel, \$160,322,000 more for corn feed and Socorro counties, and is slight- haps, impudently, that we all sing farmers who are eligible to co- little until he has lost it. After

No estimates are made of definite losses to farmers who do not opened last year. The bag limit is raise corn or barley, nor to those whose markets for lards, fats, one buck antelope. and oils would be damaged by the production, in large quantities, of a cheap by-product of alcohol manfuacture, corn oil.

Since legislation making use of alcohol blend motor fuels has been considered by congress in the guise of "farm relief" measures, it is advantageous to learn just how much "relief" the farmer might of \$5, and the applicant must be eagle in the window. He finally the actual signing of the appli- babies' lives in New Mexico. Many Advocate.

N. R. A. AND THE FARMER

The recent sharp decline in commodity prices brings to a critical stage those magnificent experiments, the industrial and agricultural recovery acts.

The recent sharp decline in commodity prices brings to a critidays," he told the proprietor. "This wheat plan, but are eligible only in bagging an animal. This year there will be 150 permits issued.

In event of more than 150 are and 1935, and are not eligible for in New Mexico today who would and 1935, and are not eligible for in New Mexico today who would

The industrial program of increased employment and wages can not be sustained without the support of the nation's greatest single group of buyers, the farmers. It is being undertaken by most business men without the expectation of immediate profit, purely in the der in which the applications are stance the suit he bought in 1931. hope of starting eventually a large volume of buying. And if the received will have no priority effarmer is unable to get even the cost of production out of his fect in the drawing. present crop, if, in brief, he can not resume normal buying, then This is the first time since the the entire program will be hopelessly crippled, if, indeed, it does establishment of a game depart- him six times. That kind of marks- the plan. Under the contract, he ed fewer lives. If it had been not collapse completely.

With present and expected future advances in retail prices being announced daily, a distinctly upward swing in the commodity market becomes imperative.

To bring the problem to focus on local matters, if the price obtain both an elk and antelope hotel stopped some one in the lobof cotton continues to decline pickers will again receive barely permit and then bag his game. by and asked: "Where's the wash his average planted acreage for price of economy. enough to live on for their work, farm labor will continue to get a dollar a day or less, and the farmer still will be unable to buy his quota of the products of industry. The farm element, handicapped by higher prices and no increase in income, will very nearly cease to be a buying factor of importance.

Higher prices alone will serve only to stifle buying; an increased income for the buyer, and especially for the largest buyer of all, the farmer, is the cornerstone of the entire recovery structure.

YOU CAN'T HELP GETTING BARGAINS

It is an ancient belief that the woman is the bargain-hunter of Peery to toss a few grains in the family and that man must be dragged reluctantly, if at all, to where goods can be purchased cheaply.

If that is true, the man of the family must be having a good fronted with a most unusual sight, you can't lose betting on mules time now, for there is very little else but bargains, at prices unheard a sight that even gave Sally's of a few years ago.

Those prices won't be with us much longer-economic law doesn't allow "distress" sales to go on forever. Everything from shirts to cement is going to cost more very soon, as higher price pretty little Sally, and stretched all complaints, who redressed all and wage levels will be on us before we know it.

It's about the last chance to buy needed household articles, and make properly improvements and additions, at depression costs. The saw a long-legged white leghorn chances are that you, the reader of this, have been lax about keeping up your house and grounds, in order to save. But you had bettre start your building and repair work now if you don't want to ing most of the day's play is dig deep into your pockets in the near future.

Providing jobs and purchasing power is better and cheaper than charity.

AND THEY THOUGHT TAXES WERE HIGH 25 YEARS AGO

A tax story in two chapters.

Chapter 1-San Francisco Chronicle in its "25 Years Ago To- and Sally's father bought her a day" column: "The Board of Supervisors today recommended a tax pair of the chicks, a pink one and rate of \$1.48, which, with the estimated sate rate of 47 cents, will a green one. The green one died make the total rate for the year \$1.95."

Chapter 2-In the same edition of the Chronicle: "The Board of Supervisors is enforcing the strictest economy in its budget this year (1933). Nevertheless the tax rate will be \$3.75."

San Francisco isn't in a class by itself. Virtually every community has had the same experience-some a great deal worse. If fashion and sleep, instead of roostgovernment keeps loading up with new propositions which con- ing upright as most chicks do, tinually require more tax funds, how will industry and the private but she also hops up on Sally's citizen pay the bill ten years hence? Think this over when you knee and remains perched there vote for schemes that require the raising of public funds through as her young mistress rides her taxaton or otherwise.

A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey wrench will readily see this is in itself than a loafer will accomplish with a machine shop.

TO BE HUNTED FOR FIRST TIME IN N. M.

SANTA FE-For the first time in New Mexico the elk is included this year in big game animals to be hunted. The state game commission has authorized a special permit elk season extending from November 6 to 15 inclusive, in an area of approximately 120 square miles near the headwaters of the Pecos river. The limit authorized by each permit is one bull elk with at least 3 points on each antler. Only 100 permits are to be issued according to the ruling of the commission.

Applications for permits will be received by the department of game and fish in Santa Fe up to October 6. Each application must be accompanied by a remittance of \$10, and each applicant must be the possessor of a regular big game hunting license. If more than 100 applications are made the 100 to whom permits will be issued will be determined by a drawing, but the order in which

It is estimated by the state ulation of the area to be hunted. 300 of these are bull elk of legal there will be no undue congestion proximately 1 1/5 square miles of area to each hunter.

Sportsmen are urged by the game department to see that their applications are filed, together

Another permit season on anteyear. The season extending from state employees have named the October 1 to 5 inclusive. The act, "Now I'm robbed again." A ly larger than the area that was "Nira My God to Thee."

ng will be received by the depart- the day the NRA signs were put as soon as the necessary legal a baby's life I am usually told that tember 10. Each application must went from cafe to cafe, seeking that these forms will be available more certain that the ability of be accompanied by a remittance one which did not have the blue the possessor of a regular big found a greasy looking beanery cations can begin. game hunting license. No permit which did not have the placard, so will be issued to persons less than he went in and ordered a meal.

In event of more than 150 aping will be made to determine the

elk, antelope and deer trophies in edly entitled to his divorce. the one year; possible if one sportsman is fortunate enough to

CHILD'S PET FRYER

SLEEPS WITH HER

earned nickel to a hole in a wornout inner tube that the sandman let his jaw drop down on his chest came up to him: "Where's the farmers who planted less acreage day for a visit with Mrs. Wardand spilled a fresh sackful of sand on the floor the other afternoon when he came around to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John that first step. It's a bear." the eyes of their little daughter, Sally Jane. The old boy was conmother a start the first time she noticed it.

Stretched out on the big bed, already sound asleep, he found her head on Sally's shoulder, he fryer, also sound asleep. Sally's bed-fellow for the afternoon nap, and her constant companion durnone other than Biddy, a half-

grown white leghorn which Sally has kept for a pet since infancy. Last Easter an enterprising drug store man in another town filled his display window with fluffy little baby chicks, dyed pink and green. It attracted much attention and Biddy was the pink chick,

her native coat of white. Not only does Biddy slip in and hop up on the bed with her mistress to stretch out humantricycle. If you will call to mind the pumping motion of a child's legs while riding a tricycle, you no mean accomplishment.

Odd-but TRUE



PICKED UP ON MAIN

MEHT

The initials of the National Recovery Act, have called for puns. lopes has been authorized for this A report from Austin, Texas says

A local man who is active in Applications for antelope hunt-

Virtually all of the antelope carry things too far one of these are eligible for this year's crop In 1930 the infant mortality of -No Republicans Allowed'.'

successful applicants, but the or- side to everything. Take for in-

ment in New Mexico that it will man ship is a disgrace to the state will agree to reduce wheat acreage more than seventy cents we should be possible for a hunter to obtain of Texas and the man is undoubt- for the 1934 and 1935 crops by

"Up those stairs and the first door to the right," he was told. ODESSA-We'll bet a hard- fell into the basement two floors ed enough acreage for the 1933 below. He finally limped his way crop to have produced their allotback to the lobby and someone ment, at their average yield. For Fayette, Georgia arrived last Fri-

wash room," the stranger asked. than this for the 1933 crop, the low's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom "Up those stairs, first door to adjustment payment will be scaled Terry. the right," he replied. "But watch down in proportion to the amount

mules better than horses. He says 1935, he will be entitled to what- years.

"Father of His Country" Alfred of England is also affectionately remembered as the father of his people, "who listened to out full length beside her, with wrongs, the philosopher who raised up a barbarous age toward the height of his own mind and founded

the civilization of England."

Gases Too Heavy for Balloons Most of the noninflammable gases such as nitrogen are too heavy to be used for balloons, and there appears to be no gas of this kind cheap enough and light enough to replace hellum or the light inflammable gas hydrogen in balloons and dirigibles.

A Dear Teacher "Do not trust your philosopher

when he says that experience is the best teacher," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Few things are now with the dye faded out and more disappointing than learning law by litigation, or medicine by illness."-Washington Star.

> "Deck of Cards" "The origin of the term "decks of cards" is obscure. The word is from the Anglo-Saxon "theccan." meaning a cover, and the earliest recorded use in application to playing cards is in 1593, Shakespeare's "Henry VI."

> Wedding announcements, printed or engraved-The Advocate.

WHEAT PLAN ON FARMS WITH NO 1933 CROP

The preliminary meetings conducted by the extension service to explain the wheat adjustment plan have been completed in the more important wheat producing counties of New Mexico. The enoperate with the government in that he will give all of his money the wheat adjustment program and and half of his remaining days to receive allotment benefits will sign get it back again.

"Those democrats are going to three years previous to 1933, but essary to save them. and 1935, and are not eligible for in New Mexico today who would payments based on the 1933 crop, have been buried last year if the Joe Hamann says there's a bright the agricultural adjustment ad- rate had continued at the 1930 ministration has announced.

A Texas man is suing his wife in order to be eligible for the bene- If the amount had been less than for divorce because she shot at fits during the last two years of seventy cents we should have sav-A country boy in a big town culture, but the secretary may not hire public health nurses, babies' the three-year period 1930-1932.

up the stairs, opened the door and ments this year, must have plantplanted for the 1933 crop. Then, if the farmer plants enough to Charlie Martin says he likes produce his allotment in 1934 and ever payments are made for those

HEALTH COLUMN

NICOTINE

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

THE VALUE OF HEALTH

ment of game and fish up to Sep- up in the stores. Hungry, he forms are received. It is expected it is priceless. Yet nothing is Farmers who grew wheat in the are not willing to pay what is nec-

> level. To save these babies' lives However any such grower must the state contributed seventy cents sign the wheat contract this fall, out of every \$100 which it spent. have saved more lives. Money is whatever percentage may be re- not everything-of course notquired by the secretary of agri- but until people are willing to

"Public health is purchaseable." Furthermore the administration as Dr. Herman Biggs well said. announces, farmers who join in the "Within limits every community And the country boy bounded plan, in order to receive full pay- can determine its own death rate."

> Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wardlow (nee Beulah Beth Terry) of La

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Room For One More

LANE LIQUOR BILL IS DECLARED OFFICIAL LAW OF THIS STATE

The Lane liquor bill is the law of New Mexico, according to legal opinion at the capitol.

The question was raised by an opinion in Chaves county by the district attorney who was reported to have told county commissioners that the vote of the people determined the status of the Lane law. The opinion supposedly was given when the commissioners were about to consider a petition for calling a local option election to be held with the special election September 19 as is being done in

The Lane bill became law 90 days after the close of the legislature and is now the liquor control law of the state . Any prosecutions for liquor law violations from that date henceforth, or until a new law is passed, will be under the Lane law. It has no issue with the people of the state except that if they wipe out article XXIII of the state constitution (prohibition section) then the Lane law covers where the constitution covered before.

The Lane law provides county, or city, commissioners must call a local option election within 90 days after a properly prepared petion is presented asking such an election. It was held that commissioners refusing this request would be liable to mandamus proceedings in court.

Since the Lane law repeals chapter 72 of the previous laws which controlled liquor, it now must be the law else there is no statute controlling liquor, attorneys said. Some time ago an informal opinion was given by the attorney gener-

als office that it was law. Nothing in the Lane law shall conflict, it sets out, with the state and national constitutions. Until such times as the voters amend the state constitution, it will prevail. If the state and national constitutions are amended to permit liquor, then the control sections of the Lane law become operative.

These control sections provide for licensing at fixed fees the dealers, fermenters, brewers and distilllers as well as the consumers. Only established business houses may deal in liquors and public drinking is prohibited. Revocation of dealer, maker and consumer permits is provided for infraction of any part of the law.

There is possibility liquor may be made available in New Mexico legally immediately after Septem- pealed, the federal statutes govern. ber 19 votes are oficially can- Since the federal government pervassed. One section of the Lane mits the sale of liquor on prescriplaw provides nothing in the act tions without restrictions, it was shall apply to use of liquor for held that such liquor would be medicinal, mechanical or scientif-ic purposes. Thus, if the state Mexico if article XXIII is repealconstitution's dry section is re- ed.

POWER BOARD CHIEF



Chicago's Drainage Canal

The sanitary district of Chicago arrived. was created by an act of the Illinois A native of Del Rio, Tennessee

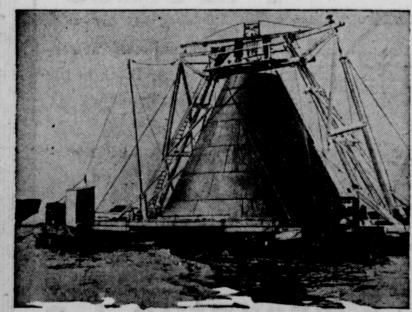
Yield of Opium to pink and red to purple.

Aerated Bread then working it up in inclosed iron and justice of the peace. or vacuum kneading machines and Throughout his long residence putting it directly into the oven, in- here and his many years of service stead of allowing the gas to form in to the public, he made and held the dough from the fermentation a host of friends who mourn his caused by the working of yeast.

German Republic

wick, Anhalt, Bremen, Lippe, ed in the hearts of a multitude of Lubeck, Mecklenburg-Strellts and friends and acquaintances. Schaumberg-Lippe.

Going After Some Long Lost Gold



This peculiar salvage apparatus constructed by the Dutch enginee F. Beckers is placed over the spot where the English vessel Lutine went to the bottom in the North sea over 100 years ago with a gold cargo estimated at some \$10,000,000 aboard her. The salvage operations have been started near the Isle of Terschelling. It is estimated that the vessel rests in 15 feet of water and is covered over with 40 feet of sand.

A PIONEER OF PECOS

VALLEY DIES SUNDAY

J. Smith Lea, Pecos valley pioneer, died suddenly at Roswell Saturday morning. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Ballard Funeral Home.

A pioneer in the true sense of the word, the late J. Smith Lea come to Roswell in 1881. He was 77 years old at the time of his death and had been a resident of Roswell for more than half a cen-

Failing in health for the past year, he suffered a heart attack in his sleep Saturday morning and death came before medical aid could be secured. Mrs. Beulah Frank R. McNinch of Charlotte, Lynch of 100 North Richardson N. C. who has been vice chairman at whose home he has resided for for the past seven months, has be the past twenty years, said that come chairman of the federal power she thought she heard a struggle commission, succeeding George Utis in his room about 5:00 a. m., rushed to his room, found him stricken and called a physician. He was dead however, before the doctor

legislature in 1889, which authorized the deceased was born January the construction of canals. Construct 18, 1856. His boyhood was spent tion of the main drainage channel in Jackson county, Missouri, near was begun in September, 1892, and Kansas City, and in his early it was placed in use at the begin- manhood he went to Texas. In ning of January, 1900. Branches and 1881 he came to Roswell, making extensions in Chicago and its sub- the trip on horseback from Ellis urbs were completed in 1907, 1916, county, Texas in company with his step-brother, Frank Burnett.

After prospecting for a short time in the White Oaks he became The yield of opium in countries a deputy sheriff under Pat Garwhere it is grown varies consider- rett. He assumed his duties just Denys, this was done when the ably, an average being 2½ pounds three days before Billy the Kid duke of Bourbon dispatched an exof oplum and 4 bushels (50 pounds) met his deat hat the hands of of seed per 1,600 square yards. The Garret. He continued work as a poppy which produces opium to peace officer until 1882 when he known scientifically as papaver returned to Roswell and became somniferum, a tall perennial poppy a partner in the firm of Poe, Lea with glaucous foliage and blossoms and Cosgrove mercantile store.

which range in color from white He represented Chaves county eight years in the second and third legislatures of the state of New Mexico and was treasurer of Aerated bread is made by charg- Chaves county for two terms. He ing the water used for wetting the served also as county assessor, dough with carbon dloxide (gas). Mayor of Roswell, police judge

passing. He was known throughout the southwest as a man of strong moral character, kindly na-The states that compose the Ger- tured and ever commanded the reman Republic are Prussia, Bavaria, spect and admiration of all who Saxony, Wurttemberg, Baden, Thu- knew him. His death came as a ringla, Hesse, Hamberg, Mecklen- distinct shock to the entire comburg-Schwerin, Oldenburg, Bruns- munity and his passing is mourn-

Difference in Deer

It is only the musk deer which has a gall bladder and caudal glands, or scent glands, near the tall. These are wanting in the remaining members of the family Cervidae. The musk deer further differs from the typical deer in the absence of antiers.

Terms for Velocities of Wind The weather bureau uses the following terms for the various velocities of wind: Light, gentle, moderate, fresh, and strong winds, gale. whole gale and hurricane. In aeronautics the Beaufort scale is used which numbers winds from 1 to 12.

For Advancement of Science There are 132 officially associated organizations belonging to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which 100 are officially affiliated, included 26 affiliated academies of science.

Hungary's Post-War Dispute The post-war dispute over the rown of Hungary resulted in Lord Rothermere issuing a Christmas message in 1928 urging the Hungarian people to elect some foreign prince as their king, instead of a cion of the House of Hapsburg.

Forty Thousand Keys Needed Forty thousand keys are needed to open the locks of the classrooms and laboratories at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where val- is pronounced either "hej-i-ra," with uable scientific instruments are kept. the first syllable accented, or "he-

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Vivid Pen Portrait of

Bismarck in His Prime Since I was seated directly opposite to Bismarck during the long discussion after dinner (Bamberger writes on January 26, 1873), I could in town on business Saturday. observe his features for the hundredth time. The forehead is not as prominent as is generally be Hope were Artesia visitors Saturlieved. What is conspicuous is the day. os frontale (frontal bone), and its prominence is accentuated by the brain seemed to lie directly behind business and visiting friends. the forehead. He has a small, flat, Mongolian nose. The mouth is by far and away the most interesting tesia spent Monday in Roswell and characteristic feature. It is transacting business and visiting only possible to catch occasional friends. glimpses of it beneath the concealing mustache. Although in ordinary conversation a half-smiling, almost effeminate expression is conveyed by these thick wide lips, immediately behind lies something menacing and almost predatory. This laughing gentle mouth can of

British Ships Blessed

pleted in that port a short while

before. The worthy bishop was

was baptized with wine during

known British naval historian.

clerk read it, they voted "No."

Modern Embalming

now will show our descendants just

ing to Prof. E. J. Farris, writing in Science. The new process of em-

balming utilizes paraffin and, ac-

cording to Professor Farris, bodies

preserved by the paraffin method do

not have the shrunken, dried ap-

pearance of Egyptian mummies, but

are natural in both form and color.

They should last indefinitely, he believes .- Scientific American.

"Hejira" in History

ing departure. It is applied specifi-

cally to the flight of Mohammed

from Mecca in 622 A. D., a date

which was afterwards fixed as the

beginning of the Moslem era in the

Mohammedan calendar. Frequently

"hejira" is used figuratively for any

flight or exodus regarded as being

like that of Mohammed. The word

ji-ra," with the accent on the sec-

ond syllable.

"Hejira" is an Arabic word mean

fornia politics.

Los Angeles Times.

System

P. V. Thorson, scout executive a sudden change into that of a wild of the eastern New Mexico area beast and devour its prey. His chin council was in Artesia Saturday is puffy and upturned like a fleshy on business connected with his ofsaucer. The expression of the clear fice. observant eyes is at once suspicious and friendly, coldly glittering and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bart-

determined. Unless he deliberate- lett and children expect to leave ly wishes to reveal his feelings it the first of next week to visit is impossible to tell from his eyes Mrs. Bartlett's father, A. C. Laufwhat is passing through his mind fer of Herrington, Kansas. -From the Diary of Ludwig Bam-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauslin of Hagerman and their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bullock and son, Dixon of Roswell, visited the Misses Ella in Fourteenth Century and Mayme Bauslin Sunday after-So far as we can be certain, the noon. blessing of British ships was in

H. S. Durrance of Carlsbad was

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed of

accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs.

W. J. Jones of Emporia, Kansas

to the Caverns Tuesday.

vogue in the Fourteenth century; Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Richmond ing her sister, Mrs. A. T. Woods and family for the past three pedition to Genoa under the earl of Derby in 1390, R. G. Skerrett re-Joseph, Missouri. weeks left for their home at St. lates, in Grace Log, shipping maga-

zine. The procedure was in keep-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Savoie of ing with an ancient custom and in-Roswell visited their parents, Mr. tended to insure success; and to and Mrs. George Savoie, Sunday, that end the ships were blessed by Their small daughter, Marie who priests. In July of 1418, the bishop has been visiting at the home of of Bangor went to Southampton to her grandparents returned with give a benediction to the Grace Dieu-one of the king's ships com-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Claypool, Jr., paid five pounds for his trouble and of Fort Worth, Texas arrived Monthe glamor he added to that occa- day for a visit with Mrs. Claysion. No vessel of the royal navy pool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock and her sister, Mrs. the Fifteenth century-at least Landis Feather and family. They that is the declaration of a widely will also spend several days at Clouderoft.

Mrs. W. H. Cobble received word Monday that her brother, The most effective political sys Claude Sheridan of Chickasha, tem of which I have ever heard Oklahoma, had died suddenly that flourished in the ancient days when morning. Mrs. Cobble left Monthe Southern Pacific bossed Call- day afternoon on the bus to attend the funeral. She will probably be They had two legislative read- gone eight or ten days.

ing clerks who solemnly droned out the wording of the various bills. If Miss Abbie Durand, daughter the clerk with the red necktie read of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durand the bills, all the boys who could see returned on Wednesday of last voted "Aye"; if the blue-necktie week from a ten weeks' trip. With her grandmother, Mrs. Durand of It saved a lot of time and spared Dexter,, Miss Durand drove the the world many endless miles of entire trip, her uncle and fampunk oratory.-Harry Carr, in the ily who were driving their own car made part of the trip with them. The trip included a visit in the southern states, the Atlantic coast, into Canada, Chicago Modern science has improved and the Century of Progress and a upon the mysterious secret of visit with relatives in a number ancient Egyptian embalmers; mum- of the north central states. mies discovered 3,000 years from

exactly what we looked like, accord-Smilin' Charlie Says-



"Our idea o' th' zenith in wasted energy is settin' one committee t' investigatin' another investigatin committee

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> Judge G. U. McCrary of Ar- to you. Dr. Rorabacher comes highly recommended from Farmington, New Mexico, where she has been in practice for the past seven

Mrs. H. A. Stroup and Paul years. Health is your birthright, learn ow to retain it. Phone 70-W.

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Mrs. T. C. White and daughter of Kentucky, arrived Saturday for a visit with her brother, W. G. Cooke and family. Her brother, Sam Cooke and wife drove over with her from El Paso, Texas Saturday and returned Sunday. Mrs. White and daughter will spend the rest of the month of August here.

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The Young Woman's Circle of

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Mrs. Frank Seale entertained

Saturday with a surprise birthday

party for her daughter, Carolyn

The honor guest was the re-

assisted by Mrs. Nevil Muncy in

Muncy, Lela Bess Mann, Ann

Mrs. Nellie Walters, Mrs. R. Bean,

AT PARTY THURSDAY

and Mrs. Ben Dunn who acted as

Lloyd Simon and Attebery.

or engraved-The Advocate.

Frank Sewell came in Wednes-

day from the gold mining section

in the western part of the state.

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on that day.

The Bridge of the Month club

The Idlewhiles Bridge club

S. J. H. JACKSON ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY Social Calendar MRS. J. H. JACKSON

Mrs. J. H. Jackson entertained Tuesday afternoon at her attractive home on Grand Avenue, which was decorated with a profusion of summer flowers from her garden, complimenting Miss Ruth Morgan who will be leaving 2:00 p. m. soon for Las Cruces, where she will be a member of the high The Tuesday Evening Bridge school faculty for the next school club postponed. year and Miss Helen Sage who will go to San Diego, California to resume her school duties and Miss Jeanne Wheatley who will go east to enter Mt. Holyoke Col- 2:00 p. m.

Seated at three quartet tables a session of auction bridge was enjoyed and the friendly conversation added to the pleasure of the will meet with Mrs. A. T. Woods afternoon. Dainty light refresh- at 2:30 p. m.

mnts were served by the hostess. Those who shared this compliment with the three honor guests were: Mmes. Ralph Shugart, V. the Methodist Missionary Society L. Gates, Lloyd Simon, Frank will meet with Mrs. Ben Pior Smith, T. C. Bird, Jessie Morgan, at 3:00 p. m. Stanely Blocker and Misses Lucille Rowley and Esther Morgan. Miss Grace Sinclair of Caldwell, Kansas was a guest at the refreshment hour.

ENTERTAINS FOR HOUSE GUEST WITH PARTY whose fourteenth birthday occurred

Mrs. W. H. Rowley and her daughter, Miss Lucille entertained cipient of many lovely gifts, and very charmingly at contract bridge with the guests of the afternoon last Friday morning, compliment- enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of ing their house guest, Mrs. Lorme auction bridge. Mrs. Seale was Turney of Clovis.

At the close of the games Miss serving light refreshments at the Rowley held high score and Mrs. close of the games. Blocker second high. A beautiful Those who enjoyed this compliguest prize was presented to Mrs. ment with Carolyn were: Joseph-Turney. At high noon a lovely ine Payne, Elnora Gage, Margaret two-course luncheon was served at Mahone, Irene Gillespie, Florine the quartett tables.

Those enjoying this compliment Adel Williams, Nina McLean, Mary with the honor guest were: Mmes. K. Woods and Georgia Herns. Ray Zumwalt, Virgil Sparks, Bill High, each of Carlsbad, Mmes. MISSION PLAY AT THE Whitson, C. R. Blocker and I. L. Spratt. Luncheon guests also included Mrs. O. E. Puckett and her A large audience was present daughter, Miss Edna of Carlsbad at the First Baptist church last niversary Monday evening with a ed at the noon hour Sunday at and Miss Mary Jane Williams of Sunday evening when a missionary dinner at six o'clock. this city.

MRS. BIRD ENTERTAINS WITH DELIGHTFUL PARTY Rev. Rowland delivered a short

Very delightful and enjoyable ed by the play. The following was the summer time bridge party cast took part in the services: The cotton were received by the young and Miss Agnes Weske of Hobbs. given by Mrs. T. C. Bird at her Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Mr. couple. home on Dallas street, Thurs- and Mrs. Charles Ransbarger, day afternoon.

Midsummer flowers were used Miss Jennie Beth Bishop and Rayabout the home as decorations. ford Porch. Guests were seated at three tables where contract was played. Love- MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS ly prizes were presented to Miss Ruth Morgan who made high score and to Mrs. Beecher Rowan Mr. and Mrs. Water Douglas who made second high score.

Dainty and delicious refresh- Evening Bridge club at their home ments were served by the hostess on Quay street. in two courses to the following guests: Mmes. Ferree, Mark Cor- bowls and vases added to the atbin. Wallace Anderson, Jessie tractivenes of their new home. At Morgan, C. R. Blocker, Joe Ha- the close of a session of auction mann, Willis Morgan, Aubrey Wat- bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas son, Stanley Blocker, Rowan and held high score and Mr. and Mrs. Misses Ruth and Esther Morgan. Clady low.

MRS. LINELL ENTERTAINS FORTNIGHTLY CLUB Messrs. and Mmes. Chas. Morgan,

Mrs. William Linell was a most extra guests, who were: Mr. and pleasing hostess Tuesday when Mrs. Leon Barker, Miss Emma she entertained the Fortnightly Caraway and John Richards. Bridge club. At one o'clock a sumer time luncheon was served in MRS. KYLE HONOR GUEST two courses by the hostess. A session of auction bridge was enjoyed by the members and a number of extra guests during the Mrs. Roscoe Kyle Thursday after- entertainment and contesting. afternoon, with high score going noon by Mrs. Howard Williams

pleasant afternoon of bridge with Dunn on Main street. Mrs. Linell were: Mmes. Atkeson, Upon the arrival of twenty-eight well performed acrobatic dances. Mark Corbin, C. R. Blocker, W. guests, Mrs. Kyle very suddenly E. Flint, Seale, Albert Richards found herself the honored one of ICE CREAM SOCIAL and Feather; club guests were: the group. Dutch dolls wearing Mmes. McDonald, Clady, Raymond gay prints were appliqued onto Bartlett, Aubrey Watson and Floy blocks for a small quilt by those Hartsfield of Gallup.

MRS. FERREE ENTERTAINS

club was very pleasantly enter- before Mrs. Kyle. tained by Mrs. S. E. Ferree at her home on Grand Avenue Wed- and cake to the following guests: Other guests to enjoy this nesday afternoon

high score. A refreshing ice Livingston, Mary Jane Wilde, John Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirkpatrick of course was served by the hostess Dunn, Truett, Bolton, Hollis Wat- Carlsbad, Mrs. Reece Greene of at the conclusion of the games. son, Monschke, Company, Feem- Mountainair, Mmes. Joseph and

of this occasion were: Mmes. J. nell, Jack Clady, Skelt Williams, way, Miss Bessie Fletcher, Paul M. Story, Hightower, Jessie Mor-Chas. Vandagriff, Keller, Pashea, Zeleny and Charlie Kimble. gan, Myers, club guests were: Fletcher Owen, Virgil Wells, Swift, Mmes. Virgil Wells, C. R. Block- Chenoweth, W. E. Flint, Nellis, er and Miss Ruth Morgan.

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Small Cakes 1% cups sifted 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beaten cake flour 11/2 teaspoons

½ cup milk 1 teaspoon lemon bination baking powder % cup butter or other shortening or vanilla extract are, add baking

powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour, ternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Pour into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 2/3 full. Bake in moderate oven (375° 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 dozen cup cakes. Frost as desired. Coconut Cream Jumbles

3 cups sifted 2 eggs, well cake flour bination baking sour cream 1 teaspoon vanii!: 2 cups shredded powder teaspoon soda

Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Beat sugar into beaten egg. Add cream, vanilla, and coconut, and mix until blended. Add flour and mix well. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll 1/4 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured 3-inch cutter. Place far apart on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (400° F. 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Makes 2½ dozen jumbles.

Old-Fashioned Jelly Roll

(4 eggs) % cup sifted 4 eggs % cup sifted cake flour sugar 1/4 teaspoon combination baking 1 teaspoon ve 1 cup jelly (any powder

1/4 teaspoon salt Sift flour once, measure. Combine baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture be comes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into greased pan, 15 x 10 inches, lined with greased paper, and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn from pan at once onto cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. (For a moist butter sponge roll, fold 2 ablespoons melted butter into batter

CELEBRATE FIRST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

1/2 cups sugar

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingfield

play was presented by members of the organization. Following the presentation of the play, The served were: Mr. and Mrs. Wing- joy this accasion were: The Rev. on on the thoughts portray-

MISS PECOS VALLEY

man, posing as Miss Pecos Valley, and Mrs. C. W. Rowland of Hope, won the title of Queen of the Mr. and Mrs. Hepler of Loving ENTERTAIN CLUB FRI. Southwest and a trip to the Cen- and Billie Myers of El Paso Gap tury of Progress in the beauty are leaving from here Friday for contest which ended on Saturday Chicago to visit the World's Fair. entertained members of the Friday night on the stage of the Yucca theatre in Roswell. Twenty-four HOME MAKERS CIRCLE MEETS dazzling examples of pulchritude Red and white snapdragons in from West Texas and New Mexico competed.

A delicious ice course was served to the following members: Amarillo and Borger.

Jack Clady, Dick Vandagriff and From the eight were selected Miss Pecos Valley, Spur, Pampa and Roswell, with Miss Pecos Val-

ley finally being chosen the queen. Immediately following the selection the four top girls were photo- ply "mahogany" granite to all parts graphed and then all were tender- of the United States, doing an aned a dance at the Orchard club, nual business amounting to \$500,000. A surprise party was given for bringing to a close two days of

Little ten year old Anne Anderson of El Paso and formerly of takes," said Uncle Eben, "because Members who enjoyed this joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Roswell, received the bulk of ap- if you really like him dey comes to plause at the theater with her two you so kind o' surprisin' and unexpected."

HONORING SISTERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw present, and was a gift for the gave an ice cream social at their honor guest. At the close of the home last Tuesday evening in honafternoon a basket containing a or of the four sisters of Mr. ABNORMIS SAPIENS CLUB beautiful array of miscellaneous Bradshaw's, Mrs. Ernest Morrison, gifts, the pink and blue color Mrs. Marvin Tracy and Misses The Abnormis Sapiens Bridge scheme predominating was placed Ina and Una Bradshaw, who were visiting here from Gasoline, Tex-The hostesses served ice cream as.

Mmes. Roscoe Kyle, Hester Ter- pleasant social affair were: Mr. At the close of six rounds of pening, W. C. Gray, D. R. Watson, and Mrs. Jack Hastie, Mr. and contract Mrs. Ferree held the Albert Richards, J. Harvey Wilson, Mrs. Calvn Dunn and children, Club members who were guests ster, Margaret Ellis, William Li- Adolph Zeleny, Miss Lydia Cara-

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SUNDAY DINNER HONORING MR. AND MRS. WARDLOW

before turning into pan.)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry were celebrated their first wedding an- host and hostess at a dinner servtheir home in honor of Mr. and Seated at the beautifully laid Mrs. R. A. Wardlow of La Faytable where a delicious menu was ette, Georgia. Other guests to enfield and their guests, Miss Mary and Mrs. J. D. Terry, Mr. and McCaw and Mrs. Reed McCaw. Mrs. Tom Terry and family, Ed-First year anniversary presents of ward Savoie, Miss Ruth Hogan

PARTY LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

WINS BEAUTY PAGEANT Messrs. and Mmes. E. E. Jernigan, C. R. Parker and C. E. Miss Marteal Graham of Hager- Hepler all of Duncan and Mr.

The Home Makers Circle of the Baptist church met in an all-day From the twenty-four, thirteen session last Thursday with Mrs. were chosen, and following their J. Hise Myers. The day was spent appearance, eight of these came in tacking a comfort and quiltback to again be judged. These ing on a quilt which is finished included the winner and girls en- and is for sale. At the noon hour tered as Misses Pampa, Lubbock, a delicious covered dish luncheon Spur, Chaves County, Roswell, was enjoyed by eighteen members of the circle.

> "Mahogany" Granite Supply Seven quarries within a radius of six miles of Milbank, S. D., sup-

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An Old Murder Mystery skeleton found in Minnesota probably is that of a prehistoric, seventeen-year-old American girl slain violently 20,000 years ago.

Palmer Stadium at Princeton The Palmer stadium at Princeton university is a memorial to the father of Edgar Palmer, class of 1908, who donated it.

Vice President Not Consulted The Vice President of the United States is not a member of the cabinet and does not meet with it except by invitation of the President.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved-The Advocate.

COTTONWOOD ITEMS

613 W. Main Street

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Sunday service.

"Mind" is the subject of the les-

son-sermon on Sunday, August

Phil. 2:13. "It is God which

worketh in you both to will and to

ter of II Timothy, 7th verse: "For

'Mind is the same life, love, and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

REV. W. B. McCRORY, Pastor.

7:00 p. m. union young people

7:45 union service in park.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Grand and Seventh

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

Visitors are always welcome.

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7:30 p. m. young people's Bible

10:00 a. m. Bible school.

study hour.

-The Advocate.

9:55 a. m. Bible school.

10:50 Preaching service.

The Rev. John Sinclair.

at the Methodist church.

ple's social at Hornbakers.

do of His good pleasure."

and of a sound mind."

THE CHURCHES Glenn Yarnell and family were dinner guests at the Parker home Sunday. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Glen O'Bannon and family were guests at the M. S. Brown home Monday evening.

Hutt Bradley, Roy Ingram, Ruth Hogan and Loretta Hill motored 20th. The golden text is from to Carlsbad Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cantrell of Artesia and Mr. Cantrell's father One of the citations from the and mother, motored to Roswell Bible is taken from the 1st chap- Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker and order or check. God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, son and Glenn Yarnell went fishing Tuesday and report a good A correlative citation from the time and plenty of fish. Christian Science textbook states:

Mrs. Jess Funk with her mothwisdom 'yesterday and today, and er, Mrs. Morgan and brother, Fred motored to Tucson, Arizona to visit her brother Saturday.

> Mrs. Hester Green of Clovis, The Rev. Klassen of Hope and Bob O'Bannon and family were dinner guests of Judge Doering I. P. Johnson are visiting in the Sunday.

Sermon by the former pastor, Grandma Johnson who has been ill for so long is able to sit up and enjoy the company of her two sons and their families who are Thursday 7:30 p. m. young peo-

visiting her.

Sunday.

Friday 4:00 p. m. pienie in City Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marable entertained several friends and relatives with a birthday dinner for Mrs. Marable's father, J. B. Printice and Forest Thorp on the Felix

Mrs. A. F. Wittkopp and son, Leland returned from their trip to the Century of Progress Exposition Tuesday. They report a good time with many interesting Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock. experiences.

> C. W. Strebeck, father of Mrs. I. P. Johnson, W. R. Johnson, R. A. Johnson and son, Robert and family of Mississippi, brothers of

WE THANK YOU

their subscription to The Advocate the past week.

Mrs. R. B. Kishbaugh Mrs. M. E. Wingfield Western Drilling Co. Union Sulphur Co. Miss Ruth Russell N. J. Brown H. W. Kiddy W. M. Coates S. Cottingham J. D. Jackson C. S. Shorey Ralph A. Shugart

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Southworth have as their guests, Mrs. Southworth's nephew, Chas. Rolston and his traveling companion, Jess Mc-Clellan, each of Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. The young men have been to California and expect to reach their home in time to enter school in September.

Johnson home this week.

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Beth's Duty

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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WHEN Beth Raynor set out that June morning to collect the

dues of the private library of which

she was treasurer, she had no idea

that she was about to meet the most

pocketbook and paid her dues.

The doctor's wife, Mrs. Penny,

Beth never forgot that hour at

Mrs. Bleak had given Beth a

"My dear," she began in a low

Beth blushed and admitted that

engaged to marry Donald Blake?"

trying period of her life.

toward Beth.

Mr. Bleak's office.

hands in horror.

"What about it?"

sacrifices, you know!"

career!"

ting married just yet?"

some time," murmured Beth.

"Why not?" asked Beth bluntly.

"I am eally quoting my hus-

band, and he would be very angry

with me if he had ever known that

I had told what he confided to me-

but I feel that you should know.

Beth-it is a woman's duty to make

"Well, I will be perfectly frank

with you, trusting that you will not

mention a word to Donald-Azariah

told me last night that he was

pleased with Donald's work during

he wanted to advance him to a

junior partnership provided Donald

can raise the necessary money for

investment in the firm-merely a

matter of form, you know, my

"Yes, of course," said Beth calmly.

"You may have heard that Mr.

Bleak does not approve of young

men marrying when they are too

young, or before they are really set-

tled in business, and he went on to

doubt and rebellion.

"I know," said Beth dully.

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greatest help to Donald! Beth was

That night after she arrived home Beth talked with her parents. She Bleak had said to her, but she sugthe mountains where her aunt had ings will begin September 17th. a summer school, and teach there! And they consented, and when she told Donald the next day, and casnally explained that she wanted a change, he, too, cordially agreed with her-and so Beth Raynor went, and left Donald free for pro-

Toward the end of September, when the summer school ended. Donald Blake got into his motor car and with a word to Mr. and Mrs. Raynor, started for Beth's mountain retreat.

Beth was walking in the woods the first frost touch. She had in a way enjoyed the summer, though she had cruelly missed Donald.

Donald had already saved the money for their house, and the first year's living expenses had been had been a birthright. Had Mrs. Bleak really spoken the truth or

It was then that Donald appeared nicely. and took Beth in his arms. "We want you at home," he told her gravely, and when at last she had taken farewell of her aunt, and they motored down the mountain roads towards home, he told how much

he had missed her. When they reached the town, Donald insisted on driving her through the business center, and suddenly he pointed to a new tall brick block that had grown during her absence. "My offices are up there," he told her. "During the summer, I decided that I could do better alone, and my office is now being rushed. Old Bleak was furious-told me I was making the mistake of my life to get married just now, and so-I just went ahead and had our house built according to our plans-" and just then they turned another corner and there was Beth's old home, and next door was the prettiest new bungalow, waiting for the finishing touches

and Beth's opinion. As for Beth's duty-it seems to be entirely in her own home and that of her parents, while young Donald's business is nearly equal to that of Azariah Bleak's!

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE

Famous Recipes Of Famous People



it was true, at the same time remembering that Donald worked in AKED Southern ham with baked Virginia apples is the favorite dish of United States Senator Harry Flood "Of course that is quite lovely. my dear," said Mrs. Bleak cordially, Byrd of Virginia — newspaper publisher and once Virginia's youngest governor. He also is a brother of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the only man who has flown over both the North "but of course you will not be get-"We did speak of next winter and South poles. "So soon?" the lady lifted her

Here is the recipe for Senator Byrd's famous dish, which calls for a juicy ham baked whole with the exterior "My dear," purred Mrs. Bleak, "I was just thinking about what my husband said about Donald's The ham is soaked over night, then

The ham is soaked over night, then put into boiling water and simmered until tender, allowing about 30 minutes to the pound of meat. When done, the ham is allowed to stand in the cooking liquor until cool, then taken out and put into a hot oven for about 15 minutes to draw out excess grease. The ham is then chilled until very cold. Just before serving, all excess fat is trimmed off down to the meat, which is put on a large platter and covered all over with thick mayonnaise which has been seasoned generously with mustard. A garnish of halves of stuffed olives and sprigs of parsley is applied. And what a dish parsley is applied. And what a dish

the past two years—and said that LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

Mrs. Ned Hedges is reported ill with tonsilitis this week.

ley ares pending this week in Ar- duties. tesia visiting friends. Buster Johnson of Portales is

visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hedges. E. C. Latta and son, Clyde resay that if Donald really intended turned from a business trip to

to marry very soon, that he would Springfield, Missouri last week. not offer him the partnership but Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan of give it to Ferdinand Piper, who, as California are visiting Mrs. Bry-Another moment, and Beth was other relatives this week.

out of the house and going down the prim walk, her mind a chaos of Elida Methodist church and The terprise by sprinkling the Main Rev. M. O. Burnett are conducting street of the town and some sec-Why, she had planned to be the revival meetings at the Methodist tions of the residence portion, by church this week and next.

an accomplished housekeeper, and Mrs. Ella Tolbert returned yesshe had always worked at home terday from Littlefield, Texas with her mother in the old-fashwhere she has been visiting her loned way. Her father had a very daughter, Mrs. Clyde Spires and Mr. Spires, for several weeks.

never told a word of what Mrs. regular appointment at the Bap- ing in order to get the outside tist church Sunday. He announcgested that she would like to go to ed that the Baptist revival meet-

and daughter, Miss Essie and of Main street. son, Perry, left Sunday for Oklahome where they will visit relatives. They were accompanied

by Ira Gibson.

when the trees were flaming with and Mrs. Len Gibson at the Lake vinyards by a real estate syndishe had missed her parents, and At the last report she was getting a driller on the first oil well lady wants to go to Longhope. We

along nicely. D. Ohlenbusch and son, Carl, and grandson, Henry Schwarz were in Carlsbad Tuesday visitplanned with the thriftiness which ing Mrs. Schwarz who underwent an operation Wednesday of last week at the Eddy county hospital. ago. He taught Latin and coach-

No Cause for Alarm at

Readjustment of World In an address before the University club, Doctor Coleman told the following story: "Some friends were visiting Fire Warden Slattery, Margaret Slattery awoke early one morning, and looked out her window. The whole horizon seemed to be aflame. At once she shouted frantically: 'Fire! Fire! Fire!' "Her friends rushed in. 'What on

earth'-"'Fire! Fire! Fire!'-"'-is the matter?' they asked. "'Outside! Look! The whole

world is on fire!' "They went to the window, threw the blinds farther aside. 'Why, my dear,' one of them said, as they looked, 'that isn't fire. That's just the sun of a new dawn, rising on the

"And so it is," Doctor Coleman concluded, "with those who today look with fear on the vast readjustments going on in the world. What they mistake for impending catastrophe is but the dawn of a new, more glorious day."—Los Angeles

FUN AND FACTS

Attorney S. E. Ferre was formerly the organist of his church back in the old state of Pennsylvania, before coming to Artesia. Only a few years ago, no entertainment was considered complete without the Judge performing on the piano, which he can do in an unusually fine way.

Roy Vermillion, congenial assistant chief of police, has a reputation as a broncho rider and general rodeo performer. However, since his physical frame has been forced to carry evtra weight, he has lost some of his art, as was proven last week, when he attempted to ride the "bad" bull at the rodeo show.

J. T. Collins ("Uncle Jess") came to Artesia in 1906 and served the First National Bank as one of its directors for many years. We suppose he would be 'termed' a retired banker.

Hon. J. H. Jackson, state senator has a reputation for political power before coming to New Mexico. The state of Kentucky has had many hot political campaigns in the past and the Judge has been credited with swinging conventions and elections in his local precincts and counties. He was a schoolmaster in his early days before entering the legal profession.

Hollis G. Watson, vice-president of the First National Bank, was a former stockman of Hope, before entering the banking game in Carlsbad and Texas points. He served the people of northern Eddy county as county commissioner for many years.

W. C. Martin, editor of The Advocate, but now visiting the Century of Progress Exposition, has political past. He was an outstanding campaign speaker in many county elections and has served his home county as clerk and treasurer for many years. We do not know why he quit the political game. We may ask him Misses Alma and Gertrude Brad- when he returns to his official

> Some readers of this paper have asked if Pete L. Loving, ever weighed around two hundred or two hundred and fifty pounds. Upon investigation, we find that he never was any bigger than he is

Many years ago, before the City you know, is a confirmed bachelor!" an's mother, Mrs. A. Russell and of Artesia took over the street sprinkling task, C. M. Cole monopoperating a private sprinkler. He collect from twenty-five to fifty cents from each place favored with the sprinkled street, early Monday morning of each week. He stated he had to start his sprink-The Rev. Harold Dye filled his ler going very early each mornportions of the street sprinkled down before horses and wagons blocked his way along the line of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Williams hitch racks which lined both sides

> J. W. Berry claims he has no past history, but he is known to have filed and lived on a claim Mr. and Mrs. Merle Porter and many miles west of Dayton, many Mrs. D. A. Goode and daughter, years ago. He is not accused of Dixie Dan, returned last week the act, but he lived in the vicinfrom Buin, Kentucky where they ity of a great fruit and orchard have been spending the summer country. Hundreds of acres of visiting relatives and friends. | dry land west of Dayton were sold ductor. Funeral services were held Sat- out in small blocks of five and urday for the infant son of Mr. ten acres each, for orchards and Arthur cemetery. Mrs. Gibson cate. Don't misunderstand us, Jim is at the St. Mary's hospital. did not sell the land. He was drilled in this part of New Mex- are together. I have her fare from with his sister, Mrs. John Gage

R. L. Paris came to Artesia as was it only a woman's silly gossip? Mrs. Schwarz is convalescing very ed athletics in the Artesia high school for several years. Later and Dick. he became high school principal and city school superintendent. Since his teaching career, he has served on the Artesia board of

big league baseball player. He played one season with Birmingham of the southern league and with New Orleans of the same league. He was also a steller performer as a member of Col. Frank

William Newcomb, known to Artesia as "Vick" came to Artesia about twenty-seven years ago from Vickburg, Mississippi. His many interesting tales about the fortified city of Vicksburg won for him his name as "Vick."

Fred Cole is the local Walter

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Ticket to Sparta

By EMILY V. SPEARS

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"But," protested Peggy, when her week.

mother had explained her plan, "I don't want to go to see Aunt Helen. hope, where Dick is."

point. And two weeks later Peggy O. Brown, Sr. was comfortably established in her aunt's luxurious New York apart-

ment, leading a gay life. And of course Peggy had a good

Then suddenly, early in the after- Mr. and Mrs. Boren. noon of her birthday, a week after her visit began, Peggy suddenly dehour in New York.

her aunt's apartment. Her aunt family. wouldn't understand.

She hailed a taxi and hurried to opened her purse to pay the taxi Mrs. N. E. Garrett, Jr., of Los Then she stopped to consider what ret and other relatives. to do next. She'd telephone her aunt -leave word with a maid that she'd gone home for the night. She dren and her sister, Mrs. Dan too inconsiderate of her to do it.

take her as far as possible on her Adlai Feather summer cabin. way. Then, if the conductor remembered-he might forget and let and perhaps she could walk the rest of the way.

A crazy plan, of course, but to Peggy at the moment it seemed

Fortunately a maid's voice answered her telephone call. There was little surprise in the welltrained, "Yes, Miss," but that was all. Peggy had banked on that. Aunt Helen had high-class servants that never batted an eyelid, no matter what happened.

Peggy's eyes blurred as she worked her way to the head of the line for her ticket. She pushed two dollars and a quarter through the grating. "How far will that go toward Longhope?" she asked the ticket salesman. "To Sparta," he answered. "All right, ticket please," said Peggy. And he gave it to her, with fourteen cents change.

She had to wait half an hour for her train. But that was all right. The maid had told her that her The Rev. Roper, pastor of the olized all the profits from the enwouldn't be home till five-thirty.

Snow was falling as the train emerged from the tunnel just beyond the station. Small, businesslike flakes. But what was snow to Peggy? She saw violets floating ported later. through the air. Sparta was a long way from Longhope. But if she couldn't walk the distance in the flaky snow-oh, well, something would happen.

The warmth and regular motion of the train lulled Peggy to sleep. A firm but gentle tap on the ress in Chicago. shoulder awakened her an hour or so later. She looked up to find the conductor leaning over her.

"Excuse me, Miss," he Where was your ticket to?" Silently Peggy produced it. "We've passed Sparta, Miss. Tomkins is the next stop."

"Oh, yes," said Peggy, glad that she had been asleep when the station was called, "I'm sorry. I'll just get off at the next station-

"Twenty-one cents," said the con-

"But-" demanded Peggy. "Can't help it. I called the station. You'll have to pay." "Pardon me," said a voice behind

her, to the conductor. 'The young Sparta the rest of the way."

player about twenty years askance as he slid into the seat be for a period of time. side Peggy.

But that didn't matter to Peggy

I wanted to be with you-I wanted rison and little daughter and Mrs. education, being a member at this to tell you, to ask you to marry me. I got to your aunt's apart- Texas. Clifford Bradshaw accomment just after you'd telephoned, panied them home for a visit. Dr. J. J. Clarke was formerly and that nice wooden image of a maid was all excited. She told me what you'd said over the telephone -she'd just been thinking of calling a taxi and going to the station to see what was the matter. Seems she knew-well, she knew you and er who had been visiting for two Linell's championship baseball I knew each other. Your old Annie weeks at the summer home of team at Artesia several years and she are friends-they've corre- Mr. and Mrs. Feather returned sponded since you came to New York. Anyway-I got to the station a few minutes before the train left and followed you. Sort of lost my nerve, I guess. Seemed funny matron of the Order of the Eastto take it for granted you'd feel as ern Star and Mrs. Riva Burnett, I do. But you do, don't you, Peggy?" | worthy grand matron of the state

beating against the warm, lighted Cloudcroft en route to El Paso.

ENGRAVING—THE ADVOCATE and Stock Forms—The Advocate

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bert Smith and their daughter, Mrs. John Lanning are expected home Sunday from the Ruidoso.

WHEN Peggy Burleson's mother found her shamelessly crying Crory and Mrs. C. M. Cole are over a bunch of dead violets, she attending the state W. C. T. U. decided something must be done. | convention at Albuquerque this

C. O. Brown, Jr., and Miss Jane I want to stay right here in Long- Cassaway of Clarkedale, Arizona are here this week visiting Mr. In the end Mrs. Burleson won her Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

> Mrs. John Boren's parents and children have returned from a Caverns Tuesday and left for their tion. They made the trip to the home yesterday. homa. They are at home here with

Mrs. Skelt Williams and her cided she couldn't spend another daughter, Miss Nannie of Okla- able home City left for their home She was going home. She couldn't Sunday after a six weeks visit go back even for an explanation to with Col. W .S. Williams and

John Garrett and daughter of the station. It wasn't until she Clemenceau, Arizona and Mr. and man that she saw she had only two Angeles are in Artesia this week or three dollars. She paid him. visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gar-

Mrs. Landis Feather and chilcouldn't make explanations. It was Claypool and husband of Ft. Worth expect to go to Cloudcroft to-She'd buy a ticket that would morrow. They will occupy the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and her ride a few stations extra, per- daughter, Hattie Ruth, drove to haps the whole way-she'd get off Hobbs last Monday evening. Fred the train, wherever he put her off, returned home while Mrs. Cole and daughter remained for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henson.

> Miss Helen Bullock of Fort Worth, Texas and Tom Edward Bullock of Sweetwater, Texas are expected Friday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock and other relatives.

Mrs. Howard Williams, Catherine Louise and Billie and her sister, Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth and little son, James Ernest left Monday for Amarillo, Texas to visit their mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Floy Hartsfield who has spent the summer here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floore, expects to leave today for Gallup. Mrs. Hartsfield is principal of one of the grade

Mr. and Mrs. John Simons and by the illness of Mrs. Simon's mother. An improvement in the condition of her mother was re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler and family and Master Landis Ed Feather are expected home from their vacation trip Sunday, in which they visited relatives in Illinois and the Century of Prog-

Mrs. William Stromberg and three boys of Ardmore, Oklahoma arrived last Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sam Williams and family. They are spending this week at the Williams ranch on the Cap Rock.

Miss Ruth Morgan expects to leave Monday for Las Cruces after spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Morgan. Miss Morgan will again be critic teacher in the home economics department of the high school in Las

Floyd Snyder of St. Louis, Missouri stopepd over night Tuesday and family and his children, Floyd The conductor grunted a dissatis- Jr., and Patsy. Mr. Snyder was fied sound as he accepted a ticket on his way to Tucson, Arizona young unmarried college foot- from Dick, and looked at him a bit where he probably will be located

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brawshaw had as their guests from Friday "You see," he explained, as his until yesterday Mr. Brawshaw's hand sought and clasped hers, "it's four sisters, Misses Ina and Una your birthday. I remembered. And Bradshaw and Mrs. Ernest Mor-Marvin Tracy, all of Gasoline,

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather and Billie and Shirley Sue drove up to Cloudcroft, Saturday afternoon for a brief visit with Adlai Feather and family. Robert Feath-Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Florence Read of Coahoma Texas, district department grand Dick's rambling talk had been in- of Texas, whose home is at Miami terspersed by little interjections spent Saturday here as guests and exclamations from Peggy, quite of Mrs. Read's aunt, Mrs. O. E. satisfying and expressive to him. Nickey and her husband. They Darkness was gathering thickly out- are on a tour in which they are side the windows, the wind was visiting a number of the orders in sighing, and big, white flakes were the state of Texas. They visited

their daughter, Miss LaVerne of Emporia, Kansas returned last Wednesday from Sterling City, Precision Texas where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. Carpenter and family. They left the

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schnoor and

first of this week for Pagosa

Springs, Colorado, where they will

visit for a week with another

daughter, Mrs. E. J. Lowell and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hutson-

pillar and daughter, Irene of Des

Moines, Iowa were here the first

of this week looking after some

property interests south of town

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AFTER September 1st there will be a Processing Tax placed upon all goods manufactured from cotton. This will amount to from 13 to 20 cents per sack. It will pay you

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Prepare For Winter

Better look over the home and garages now and have necessary repairs completed before winter weather is here. How about the glass, paint, roofs and other repairs and improvements you have been planning. Material and wages will undoubtedly be higher by cold weather and it will be more inconvenient during winter weather. Call phone 14 and we will be glad to assist you in any way we can.

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Maurice Rossi (left) and Paul (odos, French aviators, who set new record by making a non-stop flight from New York to Rayak, Syria a distance of 5,900 miles.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that H.

STATE CORPORATION COM-

NOTICE

State Engineer's Office

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(SE14) of section 7, township

18 south, range 27 east, N. M. P.

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Any person, association or corp-

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GEO. M. NEEL,

Long Matter of Record

The peoples of the eastern coun-

tries not only eat cheese and butter

and drink milk, but they are fond

of a fermented sour milk known by

several names-leben, youhourt,

In the Old Testament of the Bi-

ble, there are more than fifty refer-

ences to cows and milk. You re-

member how Moses and his people

spoke of the Promised Land not

in terms of gold and jewels, but as

When the Prodigal Son returned

home did his father not kill the fat-

ted calf, offspring of the cow? Again

brothers, who sought refuge from

famine, saying, "Thy servants' trade

has been about cattle from our

youth even until now, both we and

A little later Pharoa directed Jo-

seph to make "any men of activity among them rulers over his (the

king's) cattle." And in his prophetic dream Joseph saw seven fat

kine and seven lean kine, meaning

as many years of plenty followed by

a like number of years of famine .-

also our fathers.'

Hoard's Dairyman,

-King Pharoa addressed Joseph's

State Engineer.

J. D. LAMB, Chairman.

20 MILL LEVY LIMIT THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE FOR N. M. COUNTIES

SANTA FE - There is not a vice between Artesia, New Mexico county in the state which can and anywhere in the State of New maintain its present governmental Mexico. agencies if constitutional amend- Said corporation has set the ment No. 4 which seeks to limit 21st day of August, 1933 for the the property tax levy to 20 mills, hearing to be held at 10:00 a. m. is adopted on September 19, ac- in the office of this commission cording to the records in the of- at Santa Fe, New Mexico, for the fice of the state tax commission. consideration of said application.

Under the 20 mill provision, the | The purpose of this notice is state may take its portion first, to allow all persons interested an which at present is five and one- opportunity to show cause why half mil's, leaving fourteen and such permit should not be grantone-half mills for schools, counties ed. and municipalities.

Luna county has the lowest MISSION, Motor Transportation county tax rate in the state, 15.01 Department mills, which is more than the county would receive under the 20 mill limitation.

While Luna county has the lowest tax rate in the state, Columbus, one of its towns, has the highest municipal rate, 50.32 mills. It will be absolutely impossible for Columbus to provide funds for

Similar situations exist in every

section of the state. Corporations and their representatives have been leading the fight for this 20 mill limitation, but they have offered no solution whatsoever for the chaotic condition which they know will exist

if the limitation is approved. In Colfax county the total property valuation for 1932 was \$20,-826,310 of which \$11,183,875 represented corporate property. The tax rate for Colfax county alone was 25.41 mills . Under the 20 priation of five hundred gallons milli limitation the county could per minute, the same to be utilizlevy at most 14.5 mills for all purposes. This would mean a loss to the county of approximately \$120,000 from the corporations.

If a sales tax were levied to make up the deficit, the wage truly detrimental to their rights earner and the small home owner in the waters of said underground will have to add this \$120,000 corsource may file a complete sworn poration savings to their own tax statement of their objections sub-

stantiated by affidavits with the There is no relief under the 20 State Engineer and file proof of mill limitation for the wage earnservice of a copy thereof upon the er and home owner. The corporations are the only property tax- applicant with the State Engineer payers who will benefit. The wage tember, 1933, the date set for the earner and the home owner will State Engineer to take this applilose by just the amount that the cation up for final consideration corporations save. That is eviunless protested dent to anyone who has given the problem any thought.

It should be understoood that the state government will not be affected by the 20 mill limitation. The proposed amendment does not alter the maximum levy granted the state. The state can us up to 10 of the 20 mills if it so chooses.

The schools, the counties and the municipalities are the ones which will suffer.

In Bernalillo county corporate property is valued at \$6,240,7999. The county will lose some \$56,167 from the corporations under the 20 mill limitation. This loss is to the county alone, and does not include the loss to the city of Albu- "a land flowing with milk and

Under the limitation there will be no levy available for the city of Albuquerque

In nearly every county of the state the school levy equals 14.5 mills. This means that either city and county governments will have to cease functioning to permit the schools to operate, or the schools will have to close to permit city and county governments to contimue.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

TYPEWRITERS

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and gtons, Rebuilts in all other makes at The Advocate.

PRICE AND BONUS Mrs. Bill Watts was in from her ON 5 MILLION HOGS

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Emergency plans for raising hog prices were presented to the agri- day. cultural adjustment administration last week.

Earl C. Smith of the national urday. corn and hog committee of 25 which was selected at Des Moines won impressive support of inter- visiting Curtis Cox. ested parties for the committee's plan to remove 2,000,000,000 lbs of hogs from the market in the next twelve months by paying a bounty to farmers on light pigs and brood sows.

The plan provided for the marketing of 4,000,000 pigs ranging in weight from 25 to 100 pounds at pegged prices ranging from Artesia Wednesday. \$6 to \$9 a hundred in the 15-day period beginning last Tuesday.

mediate marketing of 1,000.000 sows above 275 pounds soon to farrow by offering a premium of \$4 a head, plus removal costs. "To make this effective," the plan proposed, "we recommend

that a very substantial or restrictive processing tax be placed on all hogs above 235 lbs at the employed at the Artesia Alfalfa ing out. To short-cut it out of earliest possible date."

of a cent a pound. This would nesday. are hard pressed.

E. Ansley of Artesia, New Mex-The plan was endorsed by E. A. ico, has applied to the State Corp-O'Neal, American Farm Bureau oration of the State of New Mex-Federation, S. S. McCloskey, Naco, for a Contract Motor Carriers tional Grange, E. E. Kennedy, Na-Permit, to operate freight sertional Farmers' Union, Charles Ewing, National Live Stock ascer, Kansas City Livestock As-

> tion formed January 1, which has parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Reed. grown into an association of nearprotest the plan.

"We oppose tampering with the supply and marketing of live stock and favor elimination of direct marketing," Majors said.

Dr. A. G. Black, A. A. A. director of corn and hog production, presided at the conference was scheduled to see the conferees later.

Number of Application RA-1110 The hog emergency was said to Wingfield. Santa Fe, N. M., August 9, 1933. be due to a shortage of corn for Mrs. Howell Hamill, of Hope of New Mexico made application Kansas feed supplies.

to the State Engineer of New The conferees declined to en-Mexico for a permit to appropriate dorse specifically the plan pre- called to Carlsbad to conduct the the underground waters of the sented but voted to support any funeral services of the infant son Roswell Artesian Basin, the source plan the agricultural administra- of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caviness. of which is an abandoned oil well tion promulgates, leaving the ad- Rev. Johnson remained over the drilled by W. A. Scott, in the ministration free to adopt the plan week-end to conduct services at northeast corner of the west half presented if it chose.

THE REV. J. P. SINCLAIR

AND FAMILY HERE

Monday afternoon and will visit the past month plan to return with friends here the rest of the with him. week and over Sunday, when he will deliver the Sunday morning sermon at the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Sinclair is the former of Artesia and with his family is on a three weeks' vacation. They visited the Century of Progress in Chicago and have spent ten days at a church conference at Hollister, Missouri which is located in the Ozark Mountains. They expect to leave for their home at Caldwell Monday.

TYPEWRITERS

New, second nand and factory rebuilts in portables and standards -See us before you buy. Artesia

HOPE ITEMS Miss Frances Johnson, Reporter

PROPOSED TO CUT

John Klassen attended to business in Carlsbad Saturday.

Mrs. N. L. Johnson attended to business at Elk Monday.

tended to business in Roswell Fri-

Mary Dee Payne is visiting her

the Glasscock ranch where he will be for several days. Mrs. Joe Clements and Mary

The Rev. Gordon Sterling of short or long. The rock would Dayton conducted services at the It also provided for the im- Baptist church Sunday.

Ira Payne who has been near Pinon visited last week here with his mother, Mrs. Ed Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole and Mary Louise Cole attended to inspiring than any of the major business in Roswell Tuesday.

Association, is in Hope this week. existence would be poor economy The revenue to pay the bounty Mrs. J. R. Attebery and chil- from an esthetic point of view. would be raised by the processing dren, Margaret and Dickie visited

send a large amount of cash to Mrs. Ernest Johnson and her hog raisers immediately. With daughter, Nettie spent the weekhog prices off 50 per cent, many end in Loving with Elizabeth

> Mrs. Martha Clancey, Blanch White, Ernest Bunting and Jack Heart visited in Ruidoso and Ros-

well Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams is every reason in the world why sociation, Milo Reno, Farmers' and family were in Hope from the no serious thought should be en-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer A. D. Majors, president of the and family and Mrs. B. Wallace United States Live Stock Associa- of Lake Valley are visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beckett of ly 20,000 volunteer members, in- their ranch, Mrs. Emma Collins cluding range men, feeders and and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pendlemarketing men, was prepared to ton of Lovington, visited in Hope Sunday. uplifting of their fellows, that they

the mountains camping out and visiting friends. They returned

moral and intellectual faculties with they wil visit Mrs. Cox' daughter, which they are endowed. Men with such purposes are truly the greatest and noblest of men.-W. T. Huddy.

Notice is hereby given that on feed, although Majors said "our left Saturday for Santa Fe where the 21st day of July, 1933, in ac- survey leads us to believe there she will be this week. Her chilcordance with Chapter 131 of the is no shortage of corn in Kansas, dren, Howell, Peggy and Phedilia Session Laws of 1931, A. A. Kaiser Nebraska and Iowa." Mercer de- Ann are spending the week with of Dayton, County of Eddy, State clared the drouth had cut down their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr.

the Church of Christ Sunday.

Raymond Davenport of Wichita Falls, Texas, arrived last Wednesday to spend two weeks visiting at the Watts ranch. Mrs. The Rev. J. P. Sinclair and fam- Davenport and her small son, who ly of Caldwell, Kansas arrived have been visiting there during

A group of young people from the Church of Christ attended services at Pinon Sunday morning. Those who attended were, Audrey pastor of the Presbyterian church Rowland, Wilhelmina Wilburn, Melba Lee, Corrine Puckett, Foy, Emmett and Jessie Young and Morris Traylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman and family of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman and family, and Mrs. Wesley Brown, of Roswell, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. N. L. Johnson, a sister, of the Coleman's. Monday all of the party visited friends in the moun-

Wedding announcements, printed

Taking a "Walk" on Lake Merritt



ritt, in California. In fact, this picture was taken while Rue was tramping across the lake for the weekly meeting of the Lake Merritt Breakast club. The hydro-skis were devised by A. W. Owen of the Oakland recreation department.

NEW CAVERN EXIT

DOWN THE DISTANCE

Ernest Barnes of Carlsbad in-

ference if it is a few hundred feet

be easily tunneled. It would short-

en the way into the "Big Room."

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period of time, when work is the

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bilities of the tunnel plan, there

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purpose. We want men with high

and lofty ideals, men who will con-

secrate themselves to the fulfillment

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will put self and self-aggrandise-

ment on one side, and live for the

ties may be given them to rise

above environments, and to develop

Billiards an Old Game

who insist that they are best in-

formed declare that the Egyptians

played billiards hundreds of years

before the Christian era. There is

evidence that the Greeks indulged

in billiards about 400 B. C. Billiards.

as a competitive indoor sport,

United States when there was

staged in Detroit a national cham-

pionship on April 12, 1859. This was

not a tournament, but was a match

game for a side bet and a purse,

National Floweer

There has been no official recogni-

tion of a national flower for the

United States. The American Na-

ture association during 1929 and

1930 conducted a poll on this mat-

ter. Out of 1,067,672 votes cast, the

wild rose received 492,811, or about

150,000 more than the columbine.

and led in 44 of the states. The as-

sociation announced that no par-

ticular variety of wild rose was

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the money totaling \$15,000.

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definite impetus in the

Frank G. Menke says that those

The present day world is calling in

great need of the nation.

hange.—Current-Argus.

ground.

Thomas and Paul Coffin at-

Mrs. E. P. Parks and daughter, of space for the exposition of his potatoes.

sister, Mrs. Charles Buck on Cottonwood this week.

Murphy attended to business in exactly correct. It makes no dif-

rooms of the whole outfit. It is Mary Jane Williams, who is sublime both going in and com-

tax on pork, probably a fraction Mrs. N. L. Johnson here Wed- cavern mouth is one of the most

Holiday Association and Joe Mer- Diamond X Ranch attending to tertained to even considering a business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Fite and Effie Fite spent the week-end in may be rescued from oppression and wrong, that opportunities and facili-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox left

in the highest the best sense those but Administrator George N. Peek Thursday for Abilene, Texas where Mrs. Howard Wingfield and Mr.

The Rev. Allen Johnson was

or engraved-The Advocate.

SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scouts at Camp Mary White, learned all about feeding arge crowds when they had their CARBON PAPER-The Advocate annual barbecue, Governor's Day, August 13th.

Fifteen hundred guests were spires the El Paso Herald-Post to there to help eat the three beeves the use of a considerable amount and many pounds of beans and

Betsy, were Artesia visitors Sat- plan to have the main entrance | Elza White, father of Miss Mary to the caverns by a 700-foot tun- L. White, camp director, as host Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Cox of nel from his place to the far end at the event. He was assisted by Roswell ,spent the week-end here of the "Big Room," doing away members of the camp staff, and by with the present and future high- neighbors.

Thirty-six Girl Scouts and Sevway to the cavern mouth, and all of the present features on top of enteen leaders had registered for the new two weeks camping period The theory is not new. It has which started on that day. Bill Glasscock left Sunday for been talked about ever since any- group of 70 Girl Scouts and leadbody knew that the caverns were ers left camp, closing the second something more than a bat roost. camping period. The estimated distance may be

Their farewell party was

Mexican night program, at which a mock bull fight was the feature of the evening.

Scouts and leaders in camp from Artesia are Rachel Swift, Avis Clowe and Margaret Mahone.

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Away From It All



TEXAS BODY WANTS TO PEG COTTON AT

AUSTIN, Texas-Formation of a permanent organiation aimed at promulgation of a federal code to fix a minimum price of 16 cents per pound for cotton was perfected Saturday at a meeting of Texas cotton farmers.

J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, was instructed by the organization to school clothing for her child, she the home of her niece, Mrs. Leslie go to Washington immediately to should first consider the garments Martin.

diate stabilization of the cotton that they may be worn out by the market through governmental ac- time they are outgrown.

posed: That the cotton plow-up cam- childhood tends to develop sloven-

paign be extended if necessary. That provisions be made for their crop and prevent its being placed on a disorderly market.

BOYS ON TRIP TO FAIR

Bullock left Roswell Monday with ter material and better constructhirty-four other happy boys for tion. In case such clothing bea trip to the Century of Progress comes torn or needs remodeling, Exposition in Chicago, under the there are always a few pieces of Co. Mr. and Mrs. Jones who are direction of Minor Huffman. There the material left over with which former Artesia residents will are three leaders besides Mr. Huffto work. This is not true of the man making a total of forty in ready-to-wear garments.

Thirty-two of the boys and three Four other boys and a leader planned to go on the train and join ment which he was forced to wear. the party in Chicago, as there was not room for all in the bus.

Minor Huffman, David and Henry Thorne of Roswell and Ike Crenshaw of Lubbock are the leaders of the boys who are making the trip in the bus. Charles Cleek of Roswell is taking the four boys 10 feet 10 inches tall and weighed week after her visit to the Cen-

who will go by train. There are twenty-five boys from Roswell besides the leaders who are making the trip.

The bus was to travel straight taken alive, but killed. One elephant shot in East Africa measured through without making any stops at night ,the boys to sleep in the had a total length from trunk to reclining chairs in the bus. They were due in Chicago yesterday

The party will be in Chicago six days and the program has been carefully arranged so that the boys will get as much as possible out of the time they are there. Besides seeing the fair the boys will take a boat trip. They will stay at the Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A., in Chicago.

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

The Advocate.

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE Hygela Magazine.

USE CARE IN SELECTING CHILD'S SCHOOL CLOTHES

Boys and girls work and play 16 CENTS PER LB, ing must be made of materials in to that are easily cleaned and that day. will stand hard wear says Miss Dee Maier of the New Mexico the garments should be chosen care- and children. fully in order to give comfort and freedom for unhampered bodily activities, to be attractive, and to Hobbs Sunday to join her husband offer possibilities for adjusting to who has employment there. rapid changes in size during these growing years.

confer with federal officials on provisions of the proposed code.

Stradley's report said, "it should fit into the needs and color Among the Artesia people in be known that a new library White House. Such personal serving cotton farmers of the south ly, it is wise to provide only a Shugart and Beecher Rowan. to join him in pressing for imme- limited number of garments so

declining cotton market would though the garments should be ily. prove disastrous to the south un- kept simple in design, they should less checked, was adopted. It sug- be made as attractive as possible. gested 16 cents a pound as a price A child who is oddly or unattract- of the Farm Credit Association at which farmers could pay their ively dressed draws the unwanted of Artesia, was in Roswell Saturobligations and provide for their attention of play and schoolmates, day conferring with Chaves county families on the rising commodity making his self conscious. A child who is overdressed may become Others resolutions adopted pro- snobbish and affected. Ragged and soiled clothing worn during

liness in later years. It is always a question whether farmers to borrow money at low it is more economical to purchase rates of interest with their cotton children's school clothes ready as security to enable them to hold made or to make them at home Frequently, many very good bargains may be obtained at special sales. Much depends on the amount sewing. However, generally speaking, garments made at home will Kenneth Compton and Charlie stand longer wear because of bet-

Again, may we remind you that the behavior of your child is inleaders left Roswell in a big fluenced by his or her clothing. A Golden Eagle bus at 6:15 Monday. decided dislike for school may be the result of some ridiculed gar-Therefore, choose your children's school clothing with care.

> Jumbo Not Largest Elephant in captivity, but there are records buying for the store here. of larger elephants which were not

11 feet 81/2 inches at the shoulder,

Use of Leisure "Of course, it is true that some persons kill themselves solely by

State College. The designs for the week-end visiting Mrs. Kyle legs. Under the existing circum-

Mrs. Harry Jernigan left for standard."

Mrs. Leona Gott of Clyde, Tex-If the mother is buying new as arrived Tuesday for a visit at at the institution.

He was requested to invite ag- schemes of the old ones. Moreover Roswell the past week were: Mr. building was approved by the leg- ants as the President and his wife ricultural commissioners and lead- when children are growing rapid- and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Ralph islature of the state but the plan may choose to accompany them to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flint and at fault." children arrived Sunday from Har-Children are very sensitive to wood, Missouri for a visit with was too small, lacked supervision A resolution stating that the their clothing, therefore, even his brother, T. H. Flint and fam- and was generally unsatisfactory.

> G. V. Clayton, field supervisor purposes. agent Thomas.

Miss Melba Garner of Little Rock, Arkansas is spending the month of August here as a guest of Mrs. I. L. Spratt. Miss Garner is technician of medicine at Little

Richard Wheatley drove down from Weed Monday and returned Tuesday with supplies for the store there. Joan accompanied of time the mother can spare for her brother and will spend the rest of the week at home here.

Mrs. E. B. Jones arrived Tuesday from Santa Fe to join Mr. Jones who is at present connected with the New Mexico Road Oil again make their home here.

Mrs. R. B. Kisbaugh and son, Gordon, who have been in Artesia about a week, left Sunday for Albuquerque where they will visit Willie Kishbaugh, son and brother. After a week's stay in Albuquerque they will leave for their home in Azusa, California.

Miss Effie McCaw, sales lady for the past number of years at Jumbo, the famous elephant of Joyce Pruit Co., of this city will the Barnum & Bailey circus, was visit the markets in Chicago this approximately six tons. Jumbo was tury of Progress. She will probone of the largest elephants ever ably do a certain amount of fall

Mrs. E. E. Wooten, mother of Mrs. A. Compary, who was just beginning to get around by holding to objects after a fall which tall of 15 feet 5 inches and a girth injured her knee, had the mis-of forefoot of 5 feet 51/2 inches. fortune to fall again last week fortune to fall again last week and broke the bones of her right wrist, which has proven to be a very bad break.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker and overwork, but the fatalities that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan left can be definitely traced to that Saturday on their vacation. Mrs cause, are few. It is the work and Barker and Mrs. Duncan will visit play combined that usually do the their mother at Hamilton, Texas. real damage; or to express it more Mrs. Barker who is saleslady at succinctly, it is the misuse of one's the Peoples Mercantle Co., will go lelsure time," in the opinion of J. to market at Dallas where she will Clarence Funk, who writes "Is Your buy some of the fall stock for this Leisure a Menace or a Help?' in store. They expect to be gone about ten days.

IMPROPER CONDITION LOS ANGELES FIRM Orange Girl in Her Bed of Oranges FOUND AT STATE WINS BIG CONTRACT TEACHERS COLLEGE ON POTASH SPUR

SILVER CITY-Too much inof the north central association bad Saturday. of colleges and secondary schools for the failure of the New Mexico contract is \$150,000. State Teachers College to come

missed Dr. A. O. Bowden and La Huerta. named Dr. Roy C. Graham as

The report made by B. L. Stradto what it declares to be a failure on the part of the school to work. provide proper arrangement of curriculum according to national standards, proper physical edu-cation facilities and in general, differentiate properly between the various classes of students as to the work required for a degree.

prepared for their work and well Carlsbad.

General conditions under which the faculty worked was blamed for some of the trouble at the

Faculty members' salaries were said to be small, but Stradley explained that this was because of financial condition within the

"Furthermore," he said, "the state administration is more interested in road-building than in edat school, therefore, their clothing must be made of materials in town for a short time Saturcollege has spent a great deal of time and effort struggling with the state oficials for the necessary Roscoe L. Kyle was here over financial recognition of the colstances, he has done well, and will do well to hold the present salary

Another criticism of the state administration was made in commenting or the failure of the state to provide proper library facilities

"In justice to the present administration (of the school)," received executive veto. There- the White House are paid for by the fore, the college officials are not executive.

The library, it was charged, High school and college students both use the library for study

Object of the Lens

The sole object of a lens is to bend the light rays so as to enlarge or focus the object looked at. Since cataract is not a refraction problem it cannot be corrected with

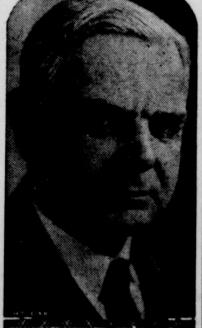
Ineffectual

Jud Tunkins says too many folks depend too much on correcting a public menace by remarking "somebody ought to do something about this."-Washington Star.

Franked Mail Besides the United States and its possessions, franked mail can be sent to Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Newfoundland and the Republic of Pan-

Pounds Mean Pints The pound of grease or other lubricant specified for the transmission or differential of many automobiles means a pint in liquid measure.

DIRECTOR OF JOBS



The new United States employment service, created by the Wagner law, has opened its headquarterse at the Department of Labor. This is a new portrait of W. Frank Persons, named by President Roosevelt to be director of the service.

Sharp and Fellows, Los Angeles terest in highways and not enough engineers and railroad builders in education and conditions in gen- were awarded the contract of the eral within the school are blamed Santa Fe spur to the Potash Co. in a report of a special inspector of America holdings east of Carls-

The approximate figure of the

The contract covers all phases within the association's require- of the work through from the beginning to the completion of the It was on the basis of the in- 20 miles of track which leaves spector's report that the board the main line of the Santa Fe just of regents early this week dis- north of the Pecos river bridge in

J. P. Gilmore, representative president of the Teachers Col- of the Sharp and Fellows concern, was unable to say when actual construction work will be started. ley deals with many phases of The railroad has not yet secured the school's activities and points permission from the interstate commerce commission to start the

sibly within two weeks, it was acquainted with a portion of her domain

Gilmore said that probably 100

The Sharp and Fellows company referred to the leadership at the school in the faculty and on both occasions the reference said the gauge road from the refinery to faculty members in general, were the company's mine northeast of

Duties of Floor Leader

house of congress of which he is a highway. member. He follows the proceed- Mr. Griffin said Tuesday morngiven measure.

Thinnest Sheets of Gold gold are 0.00001 millimeter thick, between 8 and 9 o'clock. This would indicate that if a cubic centimeter of gold could be hammered out to the same thickness it would cover 100,000,000 centimeters, or 100 square meters, equivalent to 120 square yards.

White House Servants

Cooks, chambermaids, laundry women, butlers and pantrymen, about 20 in all, are provided by the Stradley's report said, "it should government for service at the



It is expected that work will ticipate in the Los Angeles county fair, September 15-24, at Pomona be begun within a month and pos- Calif. Miss Brooks is shown here in a pool of the golden fruit getting

men will be needed for about three HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Homer Lee Griffin of Dexter will probably lose the sight of his left eye as the result of an automobile crash which occurred be-A floor leader is a member desig. tween eight and nine o'clock Monnated by his party caucus to have day night about five miles south charge of the party strategy in the of Roswell on the Roswell-Dexter

ings carefully and accurately, in or. ing that he and Clyde Barnes were der to speak effectively when nec- driving to Roswell Monday night essary. He has the duty of arrang. from Dexter and that they ran ing the order in which other mem. into a car which was parked on bers of his party may speak on a the highway without lights. Barnes was driving, he said, and was brothers were with the other car. blinded by the lights of an ap- They said they had stopped to proaching car so that he did not repair a tire . They said they had The thinnest sheets known to see the parked car. He said that a reflector on the rear but no tail have been mechanically made of the accident occurred sometime light and that their headlights

Governor Arthur Seligman were vigorous in their opposition to New Mexico being placed under an Arizona engineer in the public works system. They said they had sent a protest to Washing-

New Mexico has ben grouped with Texas and Louisiana in the public works layout and now has an Arizona engineer to head its

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Frank Pachcos and S. Pachcos,

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\$9.00	\$16.05
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EDDY COUNTY VOTES

ON LOCAL OPTION LAW

AT ELECTION SEPT. 19

CARLSBAD-Eddy county will

hold its local option election Sep-

tember 19, the same day as the

special state prohibition election.

sioners has been presented with

a petition requesting the election

and the board members said the

A petition was circulated in Ar-

tesia the first of the week, re-

to call a local option election for

September 19th. On this same

er to retain or repeal the pro-

obscure.

call would be issued today.

SINCE BEFORE 1910

When the motor car begun to appear as a logical means of transportation for everyone, millions of Americans have looked to Ford for low-cost, economical travel and convenience.

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(Continued from first page) 500,000. In other words approximately half of that part of the work has been completed in the three weeks that have elapsed

cotton campaign has succeeded. Many persons fear the delay may imperil the cotton program. It is feared that a substantial number of cotton farmers may get tired waiting for Uncle Sam and pick the cotton instead of harvesting it as they contracted to

since it was announced that the

Indian Clay Pipes

The first clay pipes introduced in England in the Sixteenth century, the forerunners of the later "clays" that: "the Virginians were observed eral months ago as a result of those barbarians we Europeans have ministration. borrowed our mode and fashlon of Still lower prices are in pros-

most 250 years.

Too Much Pie

never should have said it. However, she went along with as straight a face as she could muster. The had to do with quantities.

"Now, Esmeralda Mae, you know ples than seven."

"Oh, no, I wouldn't. No, indeed. I wouldn't. I just know even seven ples would make me sick."

Builds Nest of String

will suspend a number of loops. property, Federal Home Loan When they are placed the birds be Corporation bonds will be offered. gin weaving in the strands, says to satisfy the indebtedness. Nature Magazine. In and out, diagonal, crosswise, go these threads. They are woven together into a wall that is smooth, strong, pliable and anchored sturdily to its twig joists. The nest is a deep, narrow bag, quite safe to hold the precious eggs Mexico to date. and young regardless of the swinging that tempestuous winds may give it.

The Lark's Song

ous torrent of contrasted guttural relief. and clear, shrill sounds and thrills, and running into one another in a tress, it was reported. confused pattern.-W. H. Hudson.

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MARKETS

N. Y. COTTON (October Option)

(Furnished by courtesy of Artesia Alfalfa Growers Associa-

•			Open	Clo
L	August	10	9.79	9.
	August	11	9.57	9.
)	August	12	9.44	9.
	August	14	9.25	9.
	August	15	9.09	8.
	August	16	8.86	8.
	August	17	8.79	
	The	cott	ton market has	be
•	dull mu	ch c	of the nest week d	110

dian pipes from Virginia, for in a declining to lower levels than we children. "Natural History of Tobacco" in the have seen since the price moved Harlelan Miscellany it is stated through the nine cent level sevto have pipes of clay before even the Reconstruction Program and the English came there, and from acreage reduction plan of the ad-

pect for the immediate future. And once introduced, the clay pipe But the administration can ill afreigned supremely in Europe for al. ford to allow prices of agriculif it hopes to put over to a suc- law. cessful conclusion its present N. R. A. program.

Good growing weather, larger not very experienced and she real- crop prospects and perhaps a seized the moment she said "pies" in cret desire to see immediately lowmuch of the decline.

We still believe it is not wise against him early next week. idea she was trying hard to convey to sell cotton at present levels, and confidently expect to see some Washington news soon that will you would really rather have nine lift the market to higher, (perhaps much higher) levels.

> Finds Crowd— (Continued from first page)

If, however, he requires a loan of Given pleces of string the oriole up to 80 % of the value of his

WASHINGTON, D. C .- E. C.

legal details regarding status of around. homes in the Rio Grande conservancy district. Mortgage holders are masters and females slaves. were reported delaying foreclosur-The song of the lark is a continu- es pending possibility of federal

similar to that on the eye of sober and banks will accept 4 per cent.

thetic toward home owners pend- age still lives in the seed. ing federal aid.

KILLS WIFE WITH A LOCALS RAZOR LAST SAT.

CARLSBAD-A fit of jealousy was blamed by officers Saturday night for the killing of Mrs. Maria Lares, 22, and the attempted suicide of Angel Lares, 22, her estranged husband at Loving.

Lares, only slightly injured by 75 his attempts to slash his throat, 40 was in the county jail at Carls-32 bad awaiting the filing of charges against him. He is alleged to have admitted to officers that he 73 killed his wife because "she made him mad.'

Mrs. Lares had been granted a to divorce from Lares and also was and of modern briars, were In- lack of buying orders, gradually given custody of their two small parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floore.

> According to officers, Lares entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Trujillo, Mrs. Lares' mother and father, shortly after eight o'clock Saturday morning. Without a word he drew a razor and slashed his wife's throat almost severing her head from her body. She died almost instantly. He then tried to cut his own throat but tural products to sink much lower was stopped by his mother-in-

Officers were called and Lares Olin of Ft. Stockton, Texas visited

explaining an example that she er prices on the part of the ad- dict holding Lares responsible for ilies. ministration probably account for his wife's death and officers said charges would probably be filed

Males Mere Drones in

Eyes of Sumatra Tribe today.

Two primitive peoples in Sumatra -600,000 woman-ruled Manangka--were studied by Dr. E. M. Loeb of Tuesday for the first time in sevthe University of California to find eral months except when brought other, not with advanced peoples. Among the Manangkabaus, men fig. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mahuron Robertson, state manager of the marrying, women rent their men; family. home owners loan corporation re- and, as soon as a rented mate beported Monday he had received comes tiresome, the woman rolls up 266 applications for loans in New her blankets, moves out and leaves Corpus Christi, Texas are visiting No loans were made because of by women, while the men drone Funk this week. They are the

As to the comparative value of the two systems Doctor Loeb has little Robertson reported a favorable the Los Angeles Sunday Times Mag- Jackson, Ethel McNeil and Lorene so rapidly emitted that the notes, so effect noted from publicity that azine. What mostly interested him Carter left last Friday for a ten different in character, yet seem to bonds are accepable to depositories was the discovery that social ideas days vacation trip to Long Beach, interpenetrate or to overlap each of governmen funds and indica- and customs, even among "lost California and other points near other; and the effect on the ear is tions are that mortgage holders tribes," are not products of local de there. velopment, but are "complexes" or dull and brilliant colors mixed | Applications indicate actual dis- produced both by ancestral and pres-The courts were believed sympa- generate and go to seed, yet its line

Gallows Trap Refused to Do Expected Work

Three times they tried to hang him and three times they failed. they couldn't hang, is told by David mons. Mr. and Mrs. Withers are Frederick McCord in the Illustrated at the home of Mrs. Withers par-Detective Magazine. It happened at ents' Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McLean

Exeter, England, in February, 1885. while in Artesia. "Lee stood on the gallows," writes McCord, "The sheriff signaled. The Mrs. W. S. French and daughlever was pulled. Seconds ticked ter, Miss Ruth and Miss Lilyn away. As if gripped by some canny Byrd were over night guests of paralysis the trap refused to drop. her son, Thelbert French of Rosprayer for mercy, remained un- the day on the Ruidoso Sunday. changed, unharmed.

"They seized him and lifted him

from the crowd. 'God knows he is and the Pecos valley. innocent and will not let him die." His sentence was commuted to 22 vears and he died in his own bed.

Old Symbol of Authority

house and senate chambers is a governor's day barbecue. They mace. This was originally a weapon are expected to return today. of offense. It was composed of iron or steel. It was of great weight and capable of breaking through armor and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neer, and particularly used in crushing Jr., of Portales were overnight helmets. Its use as a symbol of au-thority or force dates from the Brown, Saturday. They were en Eighteenth century. It is shown in route to the Girl Scout Camp the Bayeaux tapestries of the Thir- where the young daughter of Mr. teenth century, carried before me and Mrs. Neer, Jr., had been endieval bishops. It was regarded as rolled for the first period encampa part of the equipment of the royal and Richard I of England,

Sunday here with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown.

ern part of the state on a trout the federal constitution. fishing trip.

Mrs. George Dixon and small son, George Harvey of Roswell spent the first of the week here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Philip Kranz of Roswell drove down Tuesday for a few days visit at the home of her

Miss Sue Walton of Kansas City, Missouri arrived the first of the week for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Bill Mount and Mr.

Mrs. Dick Vandagriff and her brother, Loren Gelwick left yesterday for Bristow, Oklahoma for a visit with relatives. They ex-

Hugh Lincecum and his son, peacefully accompanied them to here from Friday until Sunday with his brothers-in-law, Preston A coroner's jury returned a ver- and R. W. Dunn and their fam-

> Mrs. John Shearman and children and her sister, Mrs. I. D. Mahuron and family who was visiting here from Amarillo are making the trip through the Caverns

Paul Bugg, printer with The baus and 1,500,000 man-ruled Bataks Advocate was seen on the street the tide. out who rules best. These tribes down for medical attention. He were wisely compared with each is convalescing from a broken leg.

ure about as prominently as drones and their daughter, Jane and son near the forum. in ant society. Thought of as "roost- Eldon of Amarillo, Texas are here ers that lay no eggs," the poor males this week visiting Mrs. Mahuron's are treated terribly. Instead of sister, Mrs. John Shearman and

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morgan of him flat. All field work is done at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess parents of Mrs. Funk and were Among the Bataks, however, males former residents of the Cottonwood section.

Mrs. J. D. Jackson and the to say, Ransome Sutton writes, in Misses Celia Rheberg, Lucretia

Floyd Snyder, a former resident ent day influences. A tribe may de of Artesia, was visiting his sister, Mrs. John Gage during the past week. Mr. Snyder is now located at St. Louis in the employ of the land department of the federal government.

J .W. Withers of Socorro is in the Sanitary Grocery and Market The story of John Lee, the man during the absence of John Si-

Lee, bound and muffled upon the well last Saturday. Theibert and brink of death, still muttering his Miss Inez Marley joined them for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of from the trap. The lever was tested and worked perfectly. Again he was brought out and again it refused to and other friends here Saturday. work. A third time and the crowd Mr. Roberts is a son of Mrs. Sallie Roberts of Roswell who is one "'He is innocent,' cried a voice of the pioneer residents of Artesia

Mrs. J. A. Clayton, her daughter, Miss Pauline and Miss Nell Jackson were over night guests at the John Prude ranch Saturday. On Sunday they drove on The symbol of authority in the to the Girl Scout camp for the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neer, Sr.,

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Sacramento Camp

Uncle Will Kissinger was a week-end guest at the L. P. Evans

Evans-Bigler cabin for the next

The county board of commis- moved in Saturday.

came up Monday to occupy the Bartlett cabin for a week.

questing the county commissioners returning to Artesia yesterday.

Mrs. Bartlett and the girls home.

constitution, and will also go on J. W. Brawshaw and son, Wil- record as opposing or favoring the had as week-end guests at their the list, must be a bona fide resilard left yesterday for the north- repeal of the 18th amendment to cabin: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, bad, Wendel and Van Welch, Jr. Similar petitions begun by the W. O. N. P. R., have been cir-

culated in Carlsbad and Roswell. The origin of the local petition is ROSWELL-It was learned here camp was reported on the run after the arrival of the twins. from unofficial sources Tuesday night that the petition completed

last Saturday requesting a local option election would be presented the county commissioners as soon as an opinion was received from Attorney General E. K. Neumann. The petition was signed by 748 Minor Huffman. qualified electors of Chaves coun-

ty and given to Chaves County Clerk George L. Foreman on Saturday, but due to the adverse opinion of George L. Reese, Jr., in which he advised the county commissioners against calling the Ward. election it was not presented to the commissioners on Monday as

was previously announced. A saving of the cost of a county election will be made for the taxpayers if the local option election is held at the same time as the special state election, September 19, sponsors of the petition have

Sea Gulle Getting Lazy

Sea gulls that forage in the gulf off the Louisiana coast are getting lazy or wise, says the Department of Conservation. Instead of flying home at sundown they ride in with

First Roman Jail House

Ancus Marcius (about 614 B. C.) that this prison is still in existence days.

Smoking Kills Microbes Smoking is beneficial, according

to Italian bacteriologists, who claim that it destroys microbes in the teeth, leaving the mouth sterilized for some hours.

Planning on a Big Brood Members of Major Bagnold's expedition in the South Libyan desert found an ostrich on a nest containing 96 eggs, nearly five times the usual number.

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

Mark Corbin has rented the

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartlett employed.

Boone Barnett spent Tuesday with Mrs. Barnett and children.

Raymond Bartlett and Billy A. Murvey of El Paso spent date the state will vote on wheth- came up over the week-end to take

> hibition amendment in the state Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wallingford Dr. and Mrs. Lad Hoover of Carls-

> > Mrs. Charles Morgan and twin sons were the week-end guests of Mrs. oBone Barnett. The bull which has been disturbing the

Spear Kolius of Ft. Worth, Texas returned to Artesia with L. P. Evans Sunday night in order to take the trip to the Century of Progress Exposition with a group of boys under the direction of

First American Book of Humor The first American book of humor is the "Simple Cobbler of Aggawam," published in 1646 by a New England preacher, Nathaniel

Doldrums

In navigation the meaning of doldrums is a region of light, baffling winds near the equator, or the becalmed state of a sailing vessel.

Britain's World War Victims Of all Britons who served in the World war, 40 per cent were killed, or injured, sufficiently to receive state compensation.

Rumania Doubles in Size Rumania has nearly doubled in

size since the war, and now includes a large part of former Austria-Hungary. What Chickadee Can Do

It has been estimated that one built the first Roman prison of chickadee may destroy over 100,000 which there is record. It is said eggs of the canker worm within 25

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County Committee-(Continued from first page)

gressives with a few independents. Each committee contains a representative of labor, an ex-service man and a member of a county relief organization, employer and one who is interested generally in community affairs. Since the federal governmen is advancing the state funds to meet direct The Russell cabin is very nearly relief needs, persons who have completed. Dr. and Mrs. Russell applied for relief from local organizations will be considered for inclusion in the list of the un-

However, Keeney states that these people will not necessarily be given preference, because there may be unemployed who have not applied for direct relief who are just as qualified and worthy of employment.

He called attention to the fact that only bona fide residents of the state are entitled to jobs under the regulations. And a person, to have his name placed on dent of the county in which the list is made.

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