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State-County Votes Wet TOM RUNYAN HURT WHEN CAR FLIPS ON THE HOPE HIGHWAY 20 Mill Limit Also Carries

County Vote Tuesday Was Less Than Half The Vote not fatally hurt when his car over-Polled In General Election—Repeal Leads 3 to 1 In Late Tabulations

Elaborate plans are being made

The committee composed of

The stores will be closed at

Before going to press this morn-

Results of the election Tuesday were the most significant in AMERICAN LEGION many respects of any like contest; held in the county and state within the past decade, perhaps longer. Less than half the Eddy county votes were polled in the etc. NRA PARADE TUESDAY tion of the 19th, as compared with the general election of November 1932, estimated to total 4,453. This, despite the fact that the citizens had an opportunity to by Clarence Kepple Post Amer-made of his injuries revealed that vote on a question that has been ican Legion for an NRA parade, he had three broken ribs. an issue for a half century, wheth- which will be staged here on next er or not the 18th amendment Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. shall be repealed and whether Fraternal organizations, schools, or not counties of the state shall civic and luncheon clubs are inbe permitted to sell intoxicating vited to participate. Individuals liquors. Another interesting fact and business firms may place a was that three of the four amend- float in the parade if they so dements carried, which is unusual, sire. Special band music has been Still another interesting feature provided for the occasion and of the contest in both the county many interesting features are and the state, is that the citizens premised. and taxpayers voted for amendment No. 4 or the 20 mill levy, Messrs. Gail Hamilton, Cal Dunn knowing its success would call for and P. V. Morris will cheerfully a general revision of the state give any one interested in enterand county revenue and a special ing the parade additional informsession of the legislature, if the ation. schools and local government are 4:30 p. m. The parade will form

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to continue to function. The north end of the county, it at the Legion hut, go to First will be noticed from the tabu- street and proceed up Main. lations of the unofficial returns, of a small precinct, Queen, gave of the parade had been changed forcement of the NRA codes and which are complete with exception amendment No. 4, the 20 mill to accomodate the school chillevy a substantial majority. The dren. The stores will be asked made Monday evening with the connection with the slaying of wet and dry issue in the local option was close in both boxes here. Three precincts in the counhere. Three precincts in the coun-ty voted dry, Malaga, Otis and ed; colors, band, American Le-ed; colors, band, American Le-Hope. The third amendment calling for the creation of twelve judicial districts in the state instead of nine, was swatted heavily, being of nine, was swatted heavily, and nine was swatted heavily. of nine, was swatted heavily, being Schools, Fire Department, citipermanent chairman. The duties ing sickness have been started in defeated by almost three to one. zens.

tabulation of 600 precincts bearing on the final results. The has yet been sold. repeal measure continued to mainthe 20 mill levy or amendment

No. 4, its two to one lead.

18th Amendment For _ ____43,651 Against _ ____12,941

SOME FACTS ABOUT slow rain fell at intervals Tueswholesale and retail merchandisattorney of David Lamson, 31 year storney of David Lamson, 31 year

blue eagle campaign, with approximate amount of money added to the weekly payrolls since this Saturday morning for Chicago to campaign started.

has been organized whose duties shall be education, conciliation and meditation in handling, (a) contracts, instead of the maximum hours of the president's agree-

Complaints of non-compliance

All industries and businesses are and have been given ample time to adjust hours and wages in compliance with the agreement, all consumers have and are being given liberal opportunity to sign the consumers agreement; now, that the time has arrived for utmost co-operation in compliance with the agreement with a determined effort to relieve the unemployed man or woman to whose

Tom Runyan, pioneer stockman and resident of the Lower Penasco community was painfully, but turned with him about ninezeen miles west of here on the Hope highway Monday evening. Aside from sustaining one or two broken ribs the extent of his injuries had not been determined according to an early report. The accident occurred at the first curve west of Eagle Draw. The car of Mr. Runyan's turned a complete flip, landing on its wheels. Presumably his injuries were caused from striking the steering wheel of his

Mr. Runyan is improving according to late reports. An X-Ray

THE NRA COMPLIANCE BOARD IS NAMED AT MEETING ON MONDAY Paso.

Hear Complaints Relative To Violations

ing we were advised that the time Preliminaries looking to the enprovisions for this district were of the board are to hear com-State Results

All amendments except the 3rd PINON-AVIS MOHAIR COMING Sary instructions to any employSt. Louis staff Sunday reported baker, conferred with CongressDunn, D. E. Buckles, Ed Stone, T.
Surgeon General Hugh S. Cum
On Chaves at Albuquerone. appear to have won in the state appear to have won in the state on the tabulation of 600 precincts mohair has been about all moved complete in mohair has been about all moved complete. complaint is made it will be the out of 779, up to a late hour yes- to storage. Growers are pleased duty of the committee to contact that three of the scientists workend this fails the committee will is being spread by mosquitoes. tain its three to one margin and GOOD RAINS FALL IN give a hearing and report the re-THE PECOS VALLEY sults of the hearing to Washing- cephalitis patients were allowed to bite the thre doctors who vol-The latest state tabulation re- TUESDAY EVENING advise what course to pursue and unteered. It will require from whether or not to remove the blue

Rains and inclement weather The personnel of the committee formed. continue to hinder cotton picking is as follows: Representing the (Continued on last page, column 7) operations. Laborers and pickers employe of industries. Chas. Morin some fields have not been able gan; representing the employer of to put in a full day this week. A industries, M. E. Baish; employer day night, but the extent of the ing, W. E. Morgan; employe old executive of the Stanford Unirainfall could not be determined. wholesale and retail merchandis-NRA COMPLIANCE rainfall could not be determined. wholesale and retail merchandising, R. A. Wilcox; consumers, a major portion of the valley and Mrs. J. B. Atkeson; legal advisor, extended west beyond Hope where G. U. McCrary; permanent chafra half an inch fell. Roswell, Ta- man, Fred Brainard.

W. R. Joy, Elk Lad, who was Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Story left seriously injured on September visit the Century of Progress Ex- is still in an unconscious condition at a Carlsbad hospital, suffering from a fractured skull. He has shown slight improvement. but has been unconscious for more than eleven days.

State Tax Rate of by the Denver office of the Ranges Improve To Be Six Mills on st roads:

higher this year than last, Byron veys, \$38,000 is allowed. O. Beall chief tax commissioner, announced Tuesday. This does not include the half mill state school fund levy.

A shrinkage in tax valuations 000,000 was blamed by the commissioner and Gov. Arthur Seligman for the half mill hike in the

The tax rolls, Beall said, will show \$283,000,000 in taxable property. There will be but little change, if any in this figure when all taxable property is on the

The increase, he said, was necessary despite a decrease of \$249,-605 in legislative appropriations. The shrinkage in valuation, he pointed out, also would mean a decrease in anticipated income.

Grant Keyes of Roswell was

COMMITTEE RAISES State and TO 60¢ ON MONDAY The committee of farmers appointed last week to set the price

of cotton picking, met again here Monday and raised the price ten cents per hundred pounds to sixty cents. This price is based on ten cent cotton. So far as known, practically every farmer who signed the agreement has kept in line with the price. The committee is tonwood; Frank Morrison, Artesia and Harry Carder, Atoka.

Quite a few shepmen have conthe special board of review for tracted wether lambs for October veterans' cases in New Mexico delivery. The lamb movement, were named by Gen. Frank T. however, will not be as heavy as Hines, veterans administrator in usual for this season of the year. The price paid averaged five cents

Santa Fe; Don Woodward, Raton; FEDERAL APPRAISERS Henry B. Roeder, Albuquerque; TO INSPECT AREA FOR **EMERGENCY LOANS**

Activity-Local Man Is a few years ago. Asked to Assist

Some progress has been made shooting the Swisher county ofshooting the Swisher county ofwill recall that the interest of the shooting the Swisher county of-

out of 779, up to a late hour yes- to storage. Growers are pleased duty of the committee to contact that three of the scientists work- on the production of local farms the Kirksville Odd Fellow Lodge at 1525 feet. was prepared and forwarded to No. 96. cincts are small and will have no of the mohair. None of the clip plaint is made and attempt to get to make an attempt to settle the Congressman Chaves after he rea voluntary compliance. If in the question of whether encephalitis turned to Washington about September 1st. Yesterday the fol-R. Hornbaker:

Washington, D. C. September 20, 1933 Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn. Artesia, New Mexico.

Agricultural credit corporation advise that engineer appraiser will be in New Mexico directly

DENNIS CHAVES. The reply to Mr. Chaves sent yesterday by the Alfalfa Association was as follows:

"Community appreciates your that in addition to engineer appraiser some representative busifor forest highway work in New ness man, banker or farmer, faappraisers alone have already

on stretches of the following With Late Rains

The condition of the range over SANTA FE—New Mexico's tax road); Alpine-Reserve, \$115,000; the state is described as good since rate for '33 will be 6 mills or a half for smaller improvements and surther recent rains. Before the rains, some cattle movement was noted to ranges where rains had fallen. The rainfall amounting to an inch ATLANTIC SEABOARD here last week is expected to add materially to the prospects for A gale that lashed the north winter grass. Owing to the high in the state amounting to \$28,- and middle Atlantic seaboard last price of feed many ranchers will week, moved up the seacoast to depend largely on the fall grass New England after causing the and weeds to carry the livestock

> calves over the state show an improvement over a month ago. Cattle are in good condition, but calves did not make the usual

Texas baseball league won the are holding their own. The conright to meet the winners in the dition of sheep and lambs was re-Southern Association when they ported at 86 per cent on the first defeated the Galveston Bucs Sun-day night 12-5. San Antonio took eighty-four per cent during Augfour of the six games from Gal- ust. Further improvement has been noted since the first. Lamb movement to market will be about (Continued on last page column 4) the usual time this year.

PICKING PRICE HERE Acid Doubles Lea Well--Local Wells To Make Test

Eunice Well Treated With 600 Gallons Of Acid And Production Doubled—F. W. & Y.—Welch Preparing To Test Two Wells

EARLY HOUR SUNDAY velopments in the southeastern

A heart attack early Sunday 2-21-33, doubled the output of a morning proved fatal to James recent completion with an acid Sangster, age 80, Artesia pioneer treatment. The State No. 4-B was resident. Although Mr. Sangster drileld to 3763 feet and oil found had been failing for several at 3758-63 feet. Oil filled the months, he appeared to be in his hole 900 feet in six hours and on usual health Saturday evening, a twenty four hour swabbing test His death was a distinct shock to made 204 barrels. Later the well members and friends of the fam- was treated with 600 gallons of

ada, migrated to Missouri in 1869 estimates. and in 1885 was married to Miss In Eddy county, the F. W. and Charlotte A Thompkins. After Y. Oil Co., State 66, sec. 30-18several years of residence in 38, is running two inch tubing for Missouri, the Sangsters came to test after drilling to 1970 feet. The Local Board Appoint- pointments were made all those Federal Appraisers Are Artesia in 1909. Mr. Sangster Van Welch, State No. 1, sec. 22-To Visit State Result built a residence in Artesta and 17-28, is also preparing to test later moved to a farm south of oil sand found at 1935-37 feet. Congressman Chaves' town which he operated up until The well is shut down at 1948

> Alta S. Linell of Artesia and Mrs. low 2835 feet, after developing R. E. Griggs, of Kirksville, Missouri, also a grand daughter, hart et al., Root No. 2, sec. 7-17with reference to directing the at- Mary Ellen Griggs of Kirksville, tention of the federal land bank Mssouri. Funeral services were commissioner to this section in held at the Sangster home at 2:30 order that federal emergency loans may be reconsidered on Pelev. W. B. McCrory, pastor of the Rev. W. B. McCrory, pastor of the Co., Green No. 2, sec. 29-17-29, will recall that the interest of ing. A quartette from the Pres-Congressman Dennis Chaves was byterian church choir, composed Oil Syndicate, McClelland No. 1, enlisted after the federal land of Mmes. V. L. Gates and C. feet. Sparrow et al., MyIntyre bank at Wichita, Kansas refused to Russell, Messrs. D. E. Buckles and No. 1, sec. 35-23-25, straightenfurther consider applications for C. Russell, rendered two selections. ing hole at 600 feet. loans from this district under the The pall bearers were members of emergency act and after Messrs. the Artesia Odd Fellow lodge and tinental Oil Co., State No. 1, sec. J. E. Robertson and W. R. Horn-included: E. A. Hannah, Preston 28-22-35, shut down at 4474 feet, Data covering a six year period Mr. Sangster was a member of 26.36 waiting on cement to

lowing telegram was received PRICE IS SET AT 50¢ George Etz in the SE¼ NE¼ sec. from Congressman Chaves by W. IN LAS CRUCES AREA

county will receive 50 cents a after visiting the Century of Proghundred pounds for picking this ress Exposition in Chicago and fall with preference given local their sister, Mrs. Helen Richmond labor it was decided at a mass in St. Joseph, Missouri. meeting of ginners, growers and pickers at Las Cruces Saturday.
A committee of cotton farmers
TO START POTASH

versity Press in Southern Califor- Stop Letter mailed you yesterday ing in joint session failed to agree on a price when the labor commission held out for 75 cents a hundred pounds based. The demand was made by D.

B. Baca of the unemployment council of Las Cruces. Later, ash Co., in the Grayburg oil area, able efforts Stop May we suggest however, the pickers, growers and twenty-five miles east of here, has ginners agreed to accept the farmers agreement on 50 cents a hun- starting of core drilling tests, it

Resolutions were introduced by W. T. Scoggin and accepted by the farmers in which the cotton farmers of the Elephant Butte district will request the secretary of agriculture to determine to reimburse the farmers for steriliza-

REACHES THE TOP



go with the cup she won at the Ex- injured when the car they were moor club when she captured the driving was overturned on the women's national golf champion- Hope-Artesia highway at the sixship. In the final match she de teen mile curve, west of here feated Miss Helen Hicks of Inwood. Sunday morning. Details concern-

with the price. The committee is composed of Monroe Howard, Cotand added to the production column and two wells in the Artesia area are preparing to test production, are the outstanding de-

> oil sector for the past week. Cranfill and Reynolds, State No. 4-B in the Eunice district, sec. muriatic acid and is making 500 Mr. Sangster, a native of Can- barrels daily, according to late

The deceased is survived by a cludes: Grayburg Oil Co., Burch widow and two daughters, Mrs. No. 4, sec. 19-17-30, drilling be-30, waiting on cement to set at 2840 feet. Compton Oil Co., Price-

26-36, waiting on cement to set

A new location has been an-14-8-26.

Mrs. A. T. Woods and brother, Cotton pickers in Dona Ana Dwight Grant returned Saturday

The acreage of the Texas Potbeen surveyed preparatory to the was learned here recently from unofficial sources. The survey work was completed two or three weeks ago and the first test with a core drill to determine the thickness of the potash strata is expected to start within the next few days.

It is understood here that the Sullivan Machinery Co., has been given a contract to drill a series

The Texas Potash Co., with headquarters in Denver, Colorado has under lease approximately 25,-000 acres of prospective potash land on which several tests are to be made.

IDAHO FOR REPEAL

BOISE, Idaho-With one of the eading prohibitionists already conceding defeat, Idaho took her place Tuesday night in the columns of states demanding repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Votes from 586 of the 819 precincts gave 50,643 for repeal to 37,-743 against repeal. Forty-three counties of the 44 in the state had reported by 9:30 p. m., and of these 32 gave majorities for repeal, compared with 11 against.

HOPE CAR OVERTURNS

Two Hope boys, Simmy White Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chica. and Ernest Bunting were slightly ing the accident were lacking.

The bureau of public relations tum and the range to the east rehas furnished the number of em- port a good rain. The precipita- ELK LAD STILL UNCONSCIOUS ployes added to local payrolls for tion here up to Tuesday amounted Artesia since the beginning of the to .25 inches.

A local NRA compliance board position. complaints of non-compliance with the president's agreement; (b) petitions for exceptions under paragraph 14 of the president's agreement (c) petitions for permission to operate on the longer hour schedule of existing union

with the president's agreement, industries operating under the blue eagle, and consumers pledging cooperation will be given tentative hearings by this board. Any misunderstanding of the agreement may be cleared up, or if after every attempt at conciliation, the employer persists in non-compliance, a report of his case may be forwarded to Washington with a recommendation that his blue eagle be removed by federal auth-

ority. (Continued on last page, column 5) chief duty is the study of price rises. here Tuesday on business.



Dexter Keezer, newspaper man and economist, of Brooklandville, Md., new executive director of the consumer advisory board, at his desk at the NRA headquarters. His

National Briefs of VET ALTERNATES APPOINTED SHEEPMEN CONTRACT LAMBS

Additional alternate members of Washington Monday.

They were: E. H. Shaffer, Albu- per pound. querque; Dr. LeRoy S. Peters, Alouquerque; Antonio Fernandez, of Judge E. B. McClintock, El Paso; E. N. Boule, Albuquerque; H. G. Baca, Belen; T. M. Pepperday, Albuquerque and L. B. Doston, El

The board, five members and five alternates was appointed several weeks ago, After the aped Monday Consists Of named except two were ruled to 7 Members Who Will disabled veterans or were holding positions that would not permit

them to serve. PERCHMOUTH APPEALS

District Judg Charles Clements Monday set Ed "Perchmout" Stanton's hearing for a new trial in Sheriff John C. Mosely for September 21 at Tulia, Texas. Stanton was convicted of murder for

Human experiments on sleep-St. Louis.

Dr. W. T. Harrison, one of the

Mosquitoes which had bitten enten to fourteen days to see whether or not the disease was trans- Mr. W. R. Hornbaker:

LAMSON FIGHTS

A fight has been begun by the nia, who last week was convicted with full information. of first degree murder in connection with the death of his wife which occurred last sprnig. Lamson was sentenced to be hanged.

.... \$350,000 FOR STATE ROADS

Appropriations totaling \$350,000 10th, when a horse fell on him, Mexico have been made available miliar with irrigated lands and by the federal government, press conditions here would materially dispatches say. The latest appro- assist due to fact that engineer priation is for the second unit of a program calling for a total turned this section down on techexpenditure of \$687,000 in the next nicalities." two years on highways in the

New Mexico forests. bureau of public roads, is for work

Carrizozo-Roswell, \$79,000; Datil-Reserve Dry Creek, \$20,000; Navajo canyon, \$95,000 (completing

GALE SWEEPS NORTH

death of ten people and millions through the winter. of dollars in damage to Virginia The condition of cattle and and the Carolinas.

.... SAN ANTONIO WINS

The San Antonio, Texas Mis- gains during the past month. sions finishing fourth place in the Sheep and lambs over the state

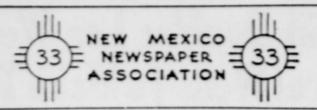
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TELEPHONE 1

THE MARTYR OF FREE SPEECH

Not long ago we wasted ten minutes in conversation with a local sending your friends here ever Solomon, one of the so-called wise ones, which most every com- since. munity tolerates and the citizens have to listen to. There was a mysterious air about how he acquired all of his information. One lady. Them was my enemies. was led to believe that he might have been of the same tribe as John Fanning was in town the an early day religious sect, who believed that if a man were filled other day, trying to get a local with a certain spirit, all he had to do to impart information to his doctor to give him an estimate on hearers would be to arise and providence would fill his mouth installing some non-skids in his with wise words.

This Solomon touched on all the modern day evils according okra. to his mind and gave a remedy for most of them. He admitted he never read much, especially newspapers and did not want ours, in his waist line last summer on although he had ideas about how a newspaper should be conducted the ball diamond, picking up balls and proceeded to tell us how to run our business. He went fur- and throwing them to the pitcher. ther and admitted that he had his place in the world, in fact was He reached for a baseball instead pretty important, but unfortunately the world had never realized of a sweet. his importance.

In reality he is a martyr to a cause, that of running off at the ference between a wild Indian and head. While he has been sitting under the shade of some tree or a wild woman. They both paint in some fence corner, dispensing with his ideas of how things ought when they hunt and both hunt for to be run, his more energetic neighbors have been working and the same thing. getting ahead.

We are also reminded that the wise ones of an earlier date are Join the marines largely responsible for the busted banks, the empty treasuries and a And go to Cuba lot of pipe dreams, the images of which stare us in the face oc- Of a busted tuba. casionally.

THE SPIRIT OF A TOWN

The quality and character of communities varies with the type in the breeches. of citizenry who make them up. Some towns are without much semblance of ordinary decency, the buildings and homes within them for the most part being shoddy and run-down, while the men ting out some big yarns. and women who are seen sitting or walking about, (mostly just "We've got 'em as big as crabs that time. True, the year 1933 sitting), are about as agile and speedy in their perambulations as out west. I've seen 'em fight with started out with a slight spurt, a glacier moving over a mountain area.

There are many such towns in the world-nearly all of them es, charging each other like sav. March when the devastating efith rapidly decreasing populations. They have "gone to weed." ages and decades will pass before many of them reap a better crop.

Then there are other communities who reveal to the world ants I saw in the east," said an The rise in service sales up to tolic delegate to Janan, has been Then there are other communities who reveal to the world varying degrees of progress and improvement, whose populaces are correspondingly more animated, whose buildings and homes tell the cock-eved world that "Here folks is a place where life man be and I saw in the east," said an increase in service sales up to appointed bishop of Rochester, N. Y. cock-eyed world that "Here, folks, is a place where life may be could trail a ton load for miles generally reported from the 9,lived to its fullest. Come and live with us, enjoy yourselves, rear with ease. They worked willing. 500 dealers representing the comyour families and otherwise be of good cheer and enduring peace." ly, but occasionally they turned pany.

After all, it is the SPIRIT and the CO-OPERATION of a on their attendants and killed group of human beings who constitute what we call communities them.' that determines the quality and the character of them. What people But this was drawing the tong situation. They are putting forth in the school there for several THINK, what they HOPE and YEARN for, what they are willing to bow a little too far. SACRIFICE for are generally reflected in the physical property ed voice from the corner, "what within their corporate limits. And these qualities are also reflected sort of ants were they?" in the speedier and more progressive perambulations of people who "Eleph-ants," replied the inofcan out-walk any glacier that ever thawed its way over the land fensive individual. scape.—Eccentric, Birmingham, Michigan.

THE HOG MASSACRE

The federal farm administration orders the farmers to ship their state, carried the body of his wife leasing millions of dollars. Also surplus hogs and pigs to market and after paying the freight on to Prospect, N. Y., on the rum- thousands of men have gone back several thousand to Kansas City and points in Missouri, throws ble seat of his car, a distance of to work. And last, but not least, the meat in the river after paying the packers kill the hogs and pigs. 2,300 miles. He said he was too is the realization of car owners We don't know the circumstances surrounding the discarding of the poor to take the body to their that it s unsafe and costly to drive meat in this manner, but on the face of the report, it looks like New Mexico six years ago for his tion. We are ready to meet the throwing meat into the river with as many hungry over the nation wife's health. She died of tuber- demand. Every service station as we have was the best example we have ever seen of modern culosis. wastefulness.

Eddy county farmers could throw their surplus hogs into the QUOTA RAISED ON PIGS Pecos and pocket the freight to some packing house center. If the act was a merciful one to the fish, our's are as hungry as the Missouri fish and probably would be just as appreciative. But maybe the farm administration was trying to line up the Missouri fish forced to sell on account of exfor the 1936 election.

The federal land bank at Wichita, Kansas has set up a regular sales, the corn and hog section of Mr. Bugg, who has been inpress service to the newspapers, telling of the wonderful work it the agricultural adjustment adminhas done and how the poor and worthy farmers have been helped. istration has raised the original It has been strangely silent in regard to the emergency loans on quota of four million pigs purlands where federal loans have not been previously available. It would be difficult to squeeze out a readable story on why the B. Smith, assistant director of bank has not seen fit to grant loans in southeastern New Mexico, extension, Washington, D. C. where the average net return is the highest in the Wichita district.

Eggs are at last getting somewhere near the cost of production must obtain from the corn-hog price, and whether it is the NRA or whatever it is, if the prices section at Washington, the addiof all food stuff produced on the farm gets up to cost of production prices we'll be forgetting this depression so fast it will make our heads swim.-Tucumcari News.

and father after he has committed a crime. The sensible man that permits to original owner thinks of his parents before committing a crime—and then doesn't to ship pigs must accompany each commit the crime.-Swiped.

No man can tell what the future may bring forth, and small der the emergency plan. opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises.

A regret for the mistakes of yesterday must not blind us to Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Mitchell, the tasks of today.

Authority can be confered upon you, but not wisdom. It has to cago Omaha, Kansas City, Wichbe learned.

Every player in the game of life holds a winning hand at some Chattanooga, Arkansas City, Kan-

CURRENT ISMS

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Assism

"What do you think of her, dad!" asked son, who was exhibiting what he was going to promise to love, honor and cherish and stick to through thick and thin. "Well," replied his dad, "you

have to buy her a lot of things son, but at least you'll never have to buy her a porous plaster to relieve backache she got from doing so much kitchen work."

So Perkins has gone under at What finished him? His wife dressed so people wouldn't think he was becoming bankrupt.

of pie last week and you've been

The Lady-I gave you a piece

throat. Said he wanted to eat

Fred Brainard lost two inches

There isn't really much dif-

And hear the strains

time they knock the home town perienced an increase of over 26 they are giving themselves a kick per cent in their service and parts

long horns which they use as lanc- but this was quickly stopped in

"They don't compare with the business of all kinds.

CARRIES BODY IN CAR

BY CORN-HOG SECTION

In order to allow further purchases of pigs where farmers are treme shortage of feed, or where for Fulton, Kentucky to spend processing facilities have limited several weeks visiting home folks. chasable under the emergency turn about the first of the year. marketng plan, according to C.

In order to make these increased purchases, authorized processors tional quota permitted each one. This must be done before they will be allowed to purchase more than the first quota assigned to them. The same price schedule The biggest fool and coward is the man who thinks of his mother prevails, also the same condition, shipment. September 29 is the final date for accepting pigs un-

Additional quotas have already been furnished processors at the following points: South St. Paul, Watertown, Huron, Fargo, Oklahoma Cty, East St. Louis, Chiita, Muncie, Terre Haute, Buffalo, Cleveland, Houston, Baltimore, Pt. Worth, Augusta, Georgia, Newark, sas, Lewiston, Idaho.

Odd-but TRUE



CHEVROLET BUSINESS IS UP 26 PER CENT

Corroborating the many indications of widespread improvement in business conditions, M. D. Douglass, general parts and service manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company reports that from the low point in March up to the Knockers should remember every present, Chevrolet dealers have exbusiness.

An American on a ship was put. sustained rise since the decline began in 1929 and completely re-"Talking about ants," he said verses the trend that set in at fects of the bank holiday halted

"Our dealers," said Mr. Douglas "are fully prepared to meet this ed one of the largest enrollments a special effort in September and years. Supt. C. R. Bernard has "I say, old chap," said a shock- October to supply the demands of announced the number of pupils October to supply the demands of Chevrolet owners who are flocking 350. During the past four or creased each year, he stated.

Several factors are prominent RUMBLE SEAT 2300 MILES changed psychology of the American people. Then too, hundreds The postmaster at Armego, this of banks have been re-opened reman power and adequate parts and

> P. E. Bugg, former employe of The Advocate left last week capacitated several months on account of a broken leg plans to re-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, lanative candy or chewing rum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

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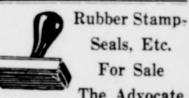
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It's The Old Story



Mrs. R. N. Teel of Hope wa shopping in Artesia Saturday.

Bill Mount left Sunday morning for Dallas, Texas on bustness.

Mrs. Frank Wingfield spent the week-end in Carlsbad visiting rela-

Wade Cunnngham left Sunday for a few days visit in Brownfield, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodgers of Carlsbad were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Truett Sunday.

Caw were Roswell visitors Sat- sociate Chief of the Wheat Section 50 four year Scouts. urday afternoon.

derson of Roswell were here Sun- quested by President Roosevelt brother, Olan Woolridge.

turned from a trip to Denver by designated as associate chief and with the national organization. way of Pueblo, Colorado, visiting will be responsible for the adthe state fair there one day, ar-

riving home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joiner of policies of the wheat section. Mrs. W. C. Gray and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior, S. S. Ward and daughters, Mrs. Robert Rhen and Miss Jack Ward left Sunday for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition. From there Miss Jack will go to Missouri where she will take up her second year's work at Linden-

WHEAT APPLICATION DEADLINE IS SET

September 25 has been pronounced for the signing of appli- program of national council. The This can usually be done a month cations under the wheat allotment campaign in the eastern New Mex- after fermentation is started if work of the agricultural adjust- ico council began September 1 and the mixture has been maintained ment act, and all wheat contracts will continue until December 31. at room temperature. must be in Washington by De-

housands more coming in.

Agricultural Adjustment Admin-Staton Woolridge and Roy An- of the wheat section, has been reministration of the wheat allot- organization will be held in Carls

the last of the week here visiting effort must be made to complete attending the festival. Mrs. Joiner's parents, Mr. and an early sign-up of applications. The applications are the founda- ed at the meeting Saturday: Prestion for all the important work ident, Mrs. Jessie Lee Bynum, which the county allotment com- Carlsbad; secretary and treasurer, mittee has to do, and it is urgent Mrs. Marie Guist, Carlsbad; board that these applications, with the of directors for Tri-State, Manuel necessary facts about a farmer's Oracion and M. H. Henderson, of past production, be obtained as Roswell. rapidly as possible."

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

Planning Their New Magazine



Prof. Raymond Moley, who resigned as assistant secretary of state. confers with his new associates regarding the launching of their new national political weekly. The publication is to be founded by Vincent Astor and is described as an "adventure in independent political journalism." Left to right: Vincent Astor, Professor Moley and W. Averell Harriman, who will be associated with the publisher.

SCOUT NEWS

The greatest expansion campaign ever undertaken in the East- liquid should be poured off the Quick Relief From Sour ern New Mexico Area Council of sediment after the fermentation the Boy Scouts of America is now it complete, if the amounts are in full swing. It is being conduct- small. For larger amounts, the ed in connection with the ten year liquid will have to siphoned off.

P. V. Thorson, area executive, cember 1, according to C. W. War- has set the following goals to be so that no more gas is given off burton, Director of the Extension attained by the end of the year: and there is no taste of sugar, add Farmers are now signing ap- area reach the age of 12 years, gallon of fermented liquid. Do plications for wheat contracts in (the ealiest age that a boy may not do this before fermentation all wheat growing states. On Sep- become a Scout) and last year is complete. Cover crock with Mrs. B. M. Walters of Artesia tember 1, more than 20,000 appli- 161 twelve year old boys joined cheesecloth, or if liquid is in a was a patient at Carlsbad for a cations had already been tabulated Scouting. The goal for 1933 is barrel, it should only be two-thirds minor operation the first of the in state state headquarters, with that 200 twelve year old boys be- to three fourth full.

Scouts.

sistance homestead program which afternoon and organized a Fecos or "lose its strength." is part of the federal relief plan. Valley Music Festival, affiliated

The first annual festival of the ment campaign. Mr. Wilson will bad on March 15 and 16. Several continue to be identified with the hundred children as well as a large number of teachers will Mr. Farrell states that "Every spend these two days in Carlsbad

The following officers were elect-

The following divisional directers were also elected: Voice, Mrs. Mauree McBee, Carlsbad; violin and orchestra, Manuel Oracion, Roswell; piano, Mrs. Frances Clark, Carlsbad; Hymn and organ, Mrs. Joseph Morosi, Carlsbad; and instruments and band, M. H. Henderson of Roswell and formerly of St. Louis.

Dr. C. L. Womack probably owes his life to the fact that his automobile was equipped with nonshatter glass. While driving at a high speed on the south highway Sunday evening near Four Mile Draw, Dr. Womack hit a horse, throwing the animal clear over his machine. The hoof of the horse was thrown through the windshield on the drivers side, but Dr. Womack escaped without in-

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FARM NEWS

juices if care is taken in handling the juice and if the proper temperature is maintained, according to W. A. Wunsch, county extension agent. Waste fruits, inferior honey, and other sugar-containing material not suitable for sale as vinegar. Fruits used for vinegar should be thoroughly crushed. The juice should be thoroughly pressed out or drained off.

In making vinegar at home, the simplest method is to use a water cult to remove once they are set tight container of such a size that in the process of laundering. the amount of liquid to be put in the air as much as possible. If tween applications of boiling wata barrel is used, it may be placed er will be helpful. A spot remain- tain a pledge of 100 per cent supon its side rather than on its ing after this treatment can many port among their membership in end, and it can have some holes times be bleached out by hanging the future please comunicate with in the ends to permit greater cir- the wet material in the sun to either Mmes. W. E. Flint or J. B.

little water and add it to the juice come from the laundry. or cider. Let the mixture set at

three to six weeks or perhaps an otherwise joyful occasion. longer, depending on the tempera-

If there is much sediment, the

Approximately 1,200 boys in the a pint of good vinegar to each

George E. Farrell, in charge of At the end of 1932 there were perature, 75 to 90 degrees. At Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker, Mrs. extension work in the central 28 boys who had been in Scouting this temperature, vinegar will us-Reed McCaw and Miss Mary Mc- states, has been appointed As- four years. The goal for 1933 is ually form in about three or four months. Watch the vinegar carefully and when it is strong enough istration. M. L. Wilson, in charge MUSIC TEACHERS ORGANIZE for use, it should be placed in barrels or bottles and they should The music teachers of the Pecos be completely filled so as to exday visting Mrs. A. L. Kite and to organize the work on the sub-

For making vinegar on a com-Consequently, Mr. Farrell was with the Tri-State contests and mercial scale, another method is sometimes used.

TAKE OUT STAINS

It is always a pleasure to seat one's guests at a table covered with linens spotlessly white. And, it is no great task to keep them so if the homemaker is careful to remove stains when they are fresh and before plunging the linens into hot laundry suds, says Miss Dee Maier of the New Mexico State College. The character of many stains is changed by drying, exposure to air, washing or

When removing linens from the table, it only takes a moment to look them over for milk, cream, egg, coffee and fruit stains. Rinse out the milk and cream stains with cool water, then dry and launder in the usual manner. Do the same with egg stains, or those caused by meat juices. Boil-HITS HORSE AT HIGH SPEED ing water coagulates protein and makes such spots extremely diffi-

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM FLOOD

R. L. Price and Raymond Walkdeath when a 12-foot wall of wathe farm from cider or other fruit er swept down on them as Walker watered his horse in Black river near the bridge a short distance north of Malaga Thursday, it was reported from Carlsbad.

caped but Price, who was on foot organizations and the home memstumbled and fell as he turned to beship pledged to support the fresh products can be used for run. He arose and gained safety movement 100 per cent. with the water but 20 feet away.

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Fruit stains should be treated it will have a good exposure to differently, however. In this case Women's Missionary Society of air. For small amounts, a large stretch the stained linen over a crock is satisfactory. For larger bowl or other vessel, holding it Judson Circle of the amounts, a 50-gallon barrel should in place with a string or an elasbe used. Thoroughly scald the tic band. Then, pour boiling water crock or barrel with boiling water upon the spot from a tea kettle Fortnightly. to remove every trace of old vine- held at a height of 3 or 4 feet, gar. Throughout the entire period so that the water strikes the fabof vinegar making, the surface ric with some force. If the stains Friday Evening. of the liquid should be exposed to are stubborn, a little rubbing be- Thursday Afternoon

Place cider or other fruit juice Fresh coffee stains may be re in the crock or barrel. The pro- moved in the same manner as cess will be hastened if yeast is fruit stains, providing there is not added. For small amounts, one too much milk or cream present. cake of compressed yeast can be At any rate, it is advisable to used to each five gallons of juice. wash out the stains with soap and If large amounts of vinegar are to water while they are fresh, then be made, special yeast should be bleach in the sun. This insures purchased. Mix the yeast with a spotlessly white linens as they

U. S. D. A. Farmers' Bulletin room temperature, or from 80 to No. 1474, called "Stain Removal From Fabrics; Home Methods." Allow the cider or other fruit may be obtained by writing the juices and honey, if used, to fer- Extension Service, State College, ment until there is no longer any New Mexico. If kept within easy gas given off and until all taste reach in the kitchen this bulletin of sugar disappears. This will be may avert an unhappy ending to

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Clubs and lodges, who may at-

HOPE SCHOOL DISMISSED TUES. DURING ELECTION

The Hope school was dismissed Tuesday because the main building was needed for a polling booth in the election. The Hope teachers The following clubs, lodges, so- were available for information cial organization and churches purposes and to interpret the isare co-operating with the NRA, sues of amendment No. 4 when

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P. E. O. RESUMES MEETINGS Social Calendar delightful informality, made a pleasant beginning for the year's activities of Chapter J, after a summer vacation of four months. The picnic was held at the at- The Homemakers Circle meets gart, president, which was gay at 2:30 o'clock. with a profusion of gorgeous flowers. The hostess, with the cour-J. H. Jackson, Willis Morgan and two o'clock. Alethea Phillips, presided over the lovely picnic supper to which all the members contributed with covered dishes.

The social amenities dispatched, o'clock luncheon. the evening was given over to the regular meeting. After the impressive ritual of the order each member reported how she earned Cole at 7:30 p. m. a dollar for the chapter in accordance with a vote taken in the spring. Mrs. W. C. Martin, chatrman of the committee, announced that the regular program study meets with Mrs. W. C. Martin will begin at the next meeting. for one o'clock luncheon. The general subject for the year being sociology. In the prospective prolonged absence of Mrs. Rex The Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Wheatley, the president has ar- club meets at two o'clock with ranged to have the members fill Mrs. Beecher Rowan. the office of chaplain alphabetically and on this occasion the duties were performed by Mrs. J. B. At- with Mrs. J. R. Attebery at 2:30

With this successful meeting as an indication the chapter is looking forward to a most enjoyable

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Charles Morgan was host- Y. W. A. OFFICERS ELECTED bridge, high score was awarded ess to members of the Thursday afternoon Bridge club at two o'clock last Thursday afternoon.

several progressions with Mrs. Lapsley receiving high score and Mrs. Glasser second high.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following Bishop, secretary; Gladys Cole, members: Mmes. Boone Barnett. Ed Gillispie, Howard Gissler, Kay Lydia, Lapsley, Alf Coll and Mrs. H. L. DeBerry of Wilson, Okla-

FISH FRY

A fish fry was given Sunday evening honoring M. W. Maxwell, district supervisor of Safeway Stores, who was here over the

A party including Mr. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey and Roland McLean spent the afternoon fishing at Lake McMillan and afterwards enjoyed a fish supper cooked over an open fire.

FRIDAY EVENING CLUB

Members of the Friday Evening Bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan at their home on Quay Street at seven

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas held high sionary Society. score and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Members enjoying this affair sisted by Mrs. Willis Morgan, arheld low.

was enjoyed by the following liams, Nancy Eipper, R. C. Dixmembers: Messrs and Mmes. Dick on, Grover Kinder, L. W. Feem- Ann Miller, Shirley Bartlett, Irene erns junction southwest to the Vandagriff, Jack Clady, Boone ster, W. E. Ragsdale, Foresyth Gage and Mary Katherine Woods, Texas line, said Governor Selig-Barnett, Walter Douglas and the and Rigdon. following guests: Miss Mary Mc-Caw and John Richards.

MRS. BATTERTON HONORED

Mrs. W. L. Batterton was the honor guest at a surprise birthning at six o'clock by her niece, home of J. A. Reed. Miss Wilma Robinson.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Batterton, W. C. best grade paneled or plain stock. of tea to their guests. Davis, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Pauline Vandever and the hostess, Miss

CHEVIE SIX BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bildstone were hosts Tuesday evening at a dinner-bridge for the members of the Chevie Six Bridge club and two substitutes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitson.

The dinner served at seven o'clock was a delightful affair, followed by several rounds of bridge.

Members present were: Messrs. and Mmes. T. C. Bird, Stanley Blocker, Willis Morgan and Leslie Martin.

YOUNG MOTHERS CLUB

Members of the Young Motners club met at the home of Mrs. Merrill Sharp last Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. After a business session, games and a social hour were enjoyed after which refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mmes.

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THURSDAY (TO-DAY)

tractive home of Mrs. Ralph Shu- at the home of Mrs. Ben Wilson

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge tesy committee composed of Mmes. club meets with Mrs. Lapsley at

FRIDAY

Bridge of the Month club meets with Mrs. T. C. Bird for one

MONDAY The Y. W. A. meets with Gladys

TUESDAY

The Fortnightly Bridge club WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club meets with Mrs. A. K. Lydia

Members of the Y. W. A. met at the home of Miss Ina Cole was served by the hostesses to Contract was enjoyed through Thursday evening at seven-thirty the following guests: Misses Alma of the Baptist church met at the o'clock for a business meting. New Thompson, Lucille Morriss, Edna home of Mrs. W. W. Rester yesofficers were elected as follows: Drury, Myrtle Burrows, Beulah Miss O'Leta Mounts, president; Strang, Mary Woods, Bertha Rich-Alice Moore, vice-president; Beth ards and Winifred Deiterich. treasurer; Lillian Byrd, pianoist; Mrs. Fred Cole, chorister.

Light refreshments were served to the following: Misses O'Leta the Women's club with Mrs. Stan-Mounts, Mary Jane Williams, Lilley Blocker chairman, assisted by

MRS. BERRY HOSTESS TO IDLEWHILES CLUB

Members of the Idlewhiles club met with Mrs. Jim Berry Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at her home on West Grand Avenue. Light refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mmes. M. W. Evans, J. H. Myers, G. U. McCrary, J. H. Jackson, Ralph Shugart, Jim Nellis, Arba Green and E. M.

DIMINISHING PARTY

at a Diminishing party Monday treasurer. After several rounds of auction afternoon for the Methodist Mis-

A dinner, served buffet style Tetts, Reed Brainard, W. S. Wil- gram, composed of eight violins, the expenditure of \$200,000 to

by the hostess.

FISH FRY

Quite a number of Cottonwood

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IRAQ'S NEW KING



Howard Gissler, Bill Cook, Paul- Portrait of Ghazi I, who has sucine Archer, Boone Barnett, H. L. ceeded his father, the late King DeBerry of Wilson, Oklahoma and Feisal, as the ruler of Iraq. Feisal died suddenly in Switzerland.

Lion Cubs Born at the World's Fair



Three iion cubs recently born at the motordrome at the World's fair in Chicago are here shown being fed by Marjorie Kemp, cycle and auto stunt rider at that exposition.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Jean McDonald and Miss After a pleasant evening of Mr. and Mrs. Barker.

Miss Winifred Deiterich. A delicious refreshment plate

WOMEN'S CLUB TEA

The entertainment committee of lian Byrd, LaRue Mann, Minnie Mmes. Lewis Story, John Lanning, Mrs. Fred Cole and the hostess. W. E. Flint entertained with a Attebery Tuesday night. S. E. Ferree, Wednesday afternoon. The home was beautifully decorated with pink and orchid dahlias. A color scheme of pink and orchid was carried out in the din- bridge and dancing was enjoyed. ing room. The tea table was covered with ecru lace laid over pink, the center piece being a lovely poke bonnet of orchid, filled with flowers of pastel shades, silver with orchid tulle completed the

decorations. In the receiving line were: Mmes. Ferree, Martin Yates, president; W. E. Flint, vice-president; G. U. McCrary, past president; Mrs. I. C. Keller was hostess Arba Green, secretary; Ben Dunn,

Mrs. Howard Whitson, chairman of the music committee, asecond violins were: Misses Wanda Light refreshments were served Marie Cook, Avis Clowe, Irene Gillispie and Margaret Mahone. on this project. These girls rendered music to the

At four o'clock with Mrs. G. U. McCrary and Mrs. F. G. Hartell would deprive other parts of the people enjoyed a fish fry and pouring, the entertainment com- state, especially the northern day dinner given Wednesday eve- swimming party Sunday at the mittee served dainty tea cakes, counties, of badly needed highway which reflected the pink and or- construction. The road from the chid color note, pink and orchid junction to the Texas line is 21 Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on mints, salted pecans and a cup miles long.

Following the tea Mrs. Martin Yates was introduced and in her charming manner gave an interesting address to the members and visitors. Sixty guests were

BACKWARD PARTY

The young peoples' class of the Nazarene Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Erwin Benson for a backward party last evening. After the arrival of the guests first and then games played. During the evening the engagement of Miss Martha Myers to Mr. Earl Pior was announced. Miss Myers is from Upland, California and is a sister of Mrs. Erwin

G. Benson. Those present for this occasion were: Rev. and Mrs. Benson, Richard Rockwell, Pete O'Brien, Mrs. C. C. Pior, Mrs. Myrtle Day, Mary Jane Wilde, Rebecca McLelland, Addie Cantrell, Ruth Tucker, Cleo Tucker, Edith Briggs, Ola Camp-Bell, Charlsie Burditt, Berthold Alcorn, Beatrice Rhodes, Floyd Gray, Charles Killen, Bill Graham, Allen Graham, Martha Myers and

Mrs. Leon Barker was hostess Katherine Peterson were charming at a dinner party given at her hostesses Saturday evening when home last evening at six o'clock. they entertained with a bridge | Covers were laid for Mr. and party at their attractive apart- Mrs. Walter Douglas, Miss Mary ment on West Richardson Street. McCaw, Miss Emma Caraway and

DINNER PARTY

DORCAS CLASS PARTY

The Dorcas Sunday school class terday afternoon with Mrs. John Dunn as co-hostess.

The meeting was well attended and light refreshments were served by the hostesses.

TUESDAY EVENING CLUB

Mmes. J. R. Attebery, W. E.

After a delicious seven o'clock dinner was served to Messrs, and Mmes. Hollis Watson, W. E. Flint, Landis Feather, Howard Williams, Wm. Linell and J. R. Attebery

HOME COMING

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson and family of Mayhill, Mr. and appointments and pink tapers, tied Mrs. O. E. Vanwinkle and family of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jackson and family of Mayhill and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson of Hope spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson and family.

STATE OPPOSES ROAD TO TEXAS LINE

New Mexico is protesting to were: Mmes. J. D. McCann, Chas. ranged a delightful musical pro- the federal roads bureau against first violins were: Misses Mary build the road from Carlsbad Cavman Monday. The bureau has been insisting

The state takes the position, guests throughout the afternoon. said the governor, that the expenditure of such a large amount

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LOCALS

Mrs. Bill Sarvey was a busines visitor in Carlsbad Tuesday.

Henry Weddidge of Hope was trading in town yesterday.

Miss Annabelle Thorpe of Lovington was here this week visiting her father, Cleve Thorpe on the Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson, Ernest Walker and Miss Ethel provements on the course as the Ransbarger were in Carlsbad Friday night.

how in Artesia last night. Woodrow and Edward Wilson

where they will enter Texas Technological College.

she visited the Century of Prog- ception. ress Exposition and stopped for a short visit with relatives in Amarillo.

Kansas City, Missouri arrived here ferred to the high school club Monday afternoon for a visit with members for a solution. Mr. Kerr Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Flint and also suggested that all skunk hazfamily. Mmes. Trapp and Flint ards be removed from the course. are sisters.

C. E. Mann drove to Hobbs Sunday to see his new grandson and bring Mrs. Mann home, who has spent the past two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Tex Henson, and husband.

Dr. J. J. Clarke left Wednesday for New Orleans with his family where Catherine and Laurence will attend school. Mrs. Clarke will remain with them for the school term and after a short visit Dr. Clarke will return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson returned home Sunday from El Paso, Texas where they were call-Flint and Wm. Linell were host- ed by the death of Mr. Anderesses to the Tuesday Evening son's father. Mr. Anderson's moth-Berrier, Beth Bishop, Gladys Cole, Ben Dunn, Howard Whitson and Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Joe Anderson and her Bridge club at the home of Mrs. granddaughter, Miss Catherine Conley, returned with them

GOLF CLUB BANQUET MONDAY EVE-PLAN NEW IMPROVEMENTS

Twenty-three attended a gettogether banquet of the Artesia Griggs and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts were golf club Monday evening at the in from their ranch Tuesday shop- roof garden of the Artesia hotel. The purpose of the banquet was to discuss ways and means of re-Miss Ruby Myers of Roswell building interest in the club and

Among the interesting facts Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor and brought out in the discussions and family were in town Saturday talks were despite a discouraging start, the club had made substan- W. T. Haldeman O. Sparschuh tial progress and was out of debt. F. A. Andrews C. A. Buchanan Hugh Kennedy, oil operator, Since the organization of the club R. N. Teel came down from Roswell yesterday here several years ago, club mem- O. E. Matteson I. S. Reser to spend a short time transacting bers have purchased and paid for J. M. Vogel the 80-acre tract, on which the course is situated. This is in adways and greens in first class order or check. condition and to make other imdemand may justify. Work on the fairways and greens has already been commenced.

on the course.

J. S. Ward, president of the Blakeney of Hope attended the club acted as toastmaster and Simmie White and Miss Inez made several suggestions for the good of the club. C. E. Bildstone, made a very gratifying treasurleft Sunday for Lubbock, Texas er's report, stating that the club was free of debt. M. A. Corbin, principal speaker reviewed briefly the history of the club, com-Miss Joan Wheatley returned menting on the progress the or-Saturday from Chicago, where ganization had made since its in-

Supt. W. E. Kerr, asked that the club try and devise ways and means of arranging finances so that a high school club might be Mr. and Mrs. Austin Trapp of organized. This matter was re-

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks, the kind expressions of sympathy of our friends and neighbors.

Mrs. C. A. Sangster, Alta Sangster, Linell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E

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The following have renewed was visiting friends here yester- to plan improvements to be made their subscription to The Advocate the past week.

> Chamber of Commerce Peoples Mercantile Co. L. Heinen Henry Weddige

NOTICE!

dition to the improvements made on the grounds. Plans were made an envelope for subscriptions—it at the banquet to place the fair- is liable to be lost-send a money

The Eye Clinic for School Students

Will open Monday, September 25th from 9:00 to 11:00 To avoid unnecessary loss of time by the students we have arranged for examinations

BY APPOINTMENT Mrs. Kinder has kindly offered to arrange appointments for Grade and Junior High Schools. Appointments for High School Students may be made at our office.

Edw. Stone Optometrist

MINT CAFE

Plate Lunch -----Sandwiches \$5.00 Meal Ticket____\$4.00

BULK SALT-BLOCK SALT-SMOKED SALT We have any kind of salt you may need. Remember us when you need Celery Salt or Smoked Salt for butchering day

Artesia Alfalfa Growers Ass'n.

We gladly furnish you with cotton market by phone

FALL WEAR FOR MEN!

For the men and boys who don't like to be burdened with too many pieces of clothing we have what you are hunting for outdoor wear.

Men's Kongo Koats _ Men's heavy flannel Jack-\$2.95

Men's heavy flannel Jack-ets zipper front_____\$3.50

Men's Leather Suede Jackets _ ___\$4.90 to \$8.50

Boy's water proof, sheep lined coats, up to size 18_\$3.65 Mens extra heavy water proof Coats, sheep lin- \$5.95

....Peoples Mercantile Co....

PHONE 73



Stepping Out With Fall!

We are displaying a new shipment of Living Room Suites, Bed Room Suites and Odd Beds . . . We are also showing a large selection of patterns in Congoleum Rugs

SPECIAL PRICES ON GAS RANGES

Cold weather will soon be here . . . select your Superfex Oil Heater before further advance in prices

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TERMS:—A rate of ten cents per line will be charged for Classified Ads for the first insertion and five cents per line thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 50¢. An average of 5 words ordinarily constitute a line. Charges will be based on this average. Cash must accompany all ads sent by letter, otherwise they will not be

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Gas, lights and water paid. Washington and Ninth. Mrs.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Chevrolet Cotton Truck. In good condition, good rubber. Bed 7x10 feet. See T. W. Whitted.

FOR SALE-Quantity used five foot poultry and hog wire. See W. C. Martin at Advocate office. 38-tfx

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Household furniture and nice young fresh Jersey cow. Will trade for mountain lumber or butcher cattle. Inquire at C. H. Phair Grocery and Market.

WANTED

21/2 miles southeast Artesia.

THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Sermon topic: "Christ's Answer department. He served with the

to take part in these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 W. Main Street

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Sunday service.

in the lesson-sermon is from the ed business after high school cays. 7th chapter of Ecclesiastes, 29th It has been reported that his own verse: "Lo, this only have I found, child did not know his real name that God hath made man upright; was Aubrey for many years as but they have sought out many in- the name of "Gob" has been with ventions.'

Christian Science textbook states: to Mr. Watson is given to his We welcome the increase of uncle, Hollis Watson, who will be knowledge and the end of error, glad to explain the entire matter because even human invention must have its day, and we want that day to be succeeded by Christian Sicence, by divine reality."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN REV. W. B. McCRORY, Pastor.

9:55 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 Preaching service. Topic: "Our Program." 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. evening service. Topic: "In the Beginning."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. study.

Next Sunday the new quarterlies will be given out for the new could not see any further inand last quarter of the year. It spiration looking at the cotton tonwood community underwent an is hoped that there will be a good rows and boll weevils, so he turn- operation for appendicitis at the attendance. The Bible school is ed his license over to a dusky increasing in number but there are several that should be attending. The Bible school is the foundation of the church, so let every and other chores incidental to runone do their part. Visitors are al- ning a first class post office, he

THE CHURCH OF GOD Main and Fith Streets

Extends to all people in all walks of life an invitation and a Mississippi, where he sat on his hearty welcome to attend our re- front porch and caught a mess vival meeting now going on. Ser- of fish most any time the inclina- Mrs. Paul Sengebush and son, vices each evening at 7:45 o'clock. tion struck him. Now in his less Vernon. Mr. Clayton made a short J. C. KIMMELL, Pastor.

ASK FOR CURRENCY

A formal request for currency

dent Rosevelt Tuesday by cotton

state spokesmen

Drafted at a gathering of members of congress and business men from nine southern states, the petition urged the issuance of derstood to have been made by an unnamed amount of greenbacks three locals of the National Miners

Loose Leaf Binders, special ruling and stock forms-The Advocate ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE

Most Popular in Federal Service



Miss Beulah Myles and Francis O. Penneton, who have been voted t.e most popular woman and man in the federal service in Washington by 46.890 government employees. Miss Myles is in the veterans' administration, and Mr. Panneton in the general accounting office.

FUN AND FACTS

(J. Pluto Eloc) I. C. Keller, known to his close WANTED - Twenty-five cotton and intimate friends as just "Ike" pickers. Seventy-five bales now and to others as "Isaac," which Store here. open. Apply to W. T. Haldeman, is not an Irish name, is a native of the Lone Star state of Texas, 38-1tp arriving at Hope, about twentyfive years ago at the age of ? ? in Carlsbad. He never was very tall, but many old timers say that they can remember he had an enviable record as an apple picker in the early Saturday. days of the Hope fruit industry. Later he entered the business world in the employ of the Hope CHURCH OF ARTESIA Mercantile Co., where he establish-REV. F. B. HOWDEN, JR., Rector ed a reputation as an accountant. ed a reputation as an accountant. About ten years ago, he came to Church school at 5:00 p. m. Artesia as accountant and man-Evening service at 8:00 p. m. ager of th Joyce Pruit Grocery tonsils Monday. Joyce Pruit Co., for many years Visitors are cordially invited and was made general manager of the Peoples Mercantile Co., a Lorena Crouch. five years ago. During the past few months, he has been the manager and general directer of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

In the lesson-sermon entitled tical specialist of the Mann Drug Margaret Ellis Saturday. "Reality," to be given Sunday, Co., is another product of the September 24th, the golden text Hope community, being a graduate taken from Isaiah: "Behold, I of the Hope high school. He decreat a new heaven and a new veloped a desire to handle drugs earth; and the former shall not be and other medicinal ingredients, remembered, nor come into mind." and has been actively engaged in One of the scriptural selections the drug business since he enterhim since he was two years old. A correlative passage from the Credit for attaching this nickname

to anyone interested. "Gob" served the Roswell Drug Chicago. Company and the Owl Drug Company at Roswell, before coming to Artesia in 1923 as a druggist his home yesterday after spend-Artesia since that time and at present has attained widespread fame as a dispenser of "Gob's Special" the drink supreme.

Cracker, who made his debut in the deaf and dumb. the Artesia section as manager of the Peoples Mercantile Co., dry goods department, has seen service on the Flint ranch southeast of in many lines of industry. First town has accepted a position with as a farmer, he piloted a mule the Pecos Valley Gas Co., at 6:30 p. m. young people's Bible down a cotton row and was given Carlsbad and assumed his duties a pilot's license at an early age. After a few years at this he successor and entered Uncle Sam's Tuesday morning and is recuperservice in the postal department. ating nicely. After five years of licking stamps decided he couldn't be one of these his wife and sons, Scotty and political post masters at \$20,000 James of Clovis Saturday and per, so he turned to vending cloth- Sunday. Saturday afternoon they

In the meantime he established his home on the Gulf coast of serious moments he threatens to return to the old cracker state, where a taxpayer pays nothing EXPANSION NEXT but a sales tax and renew his Georgia stock pilot's license in the cotton field, but such talk expansion was directed at Presi-should not be taken seriously.

NO PROGRESS AT GALLUP

Overtures for negotiations to end the coal strike at Gallup ununder the inflationary powers union met with blunt refusal last granted the president by congress. night on the part of the coal op-

LOCALS

Miss Nettie Calloway of Roswell was visiting relatives here Tuesday.

Henry Coudle of Pecos, Texas is employed with the Corner Drug

Mrs. Joe Hamann and Miss Bertha Richards spent Saturday

Mrs. M. G. Schulze and Mrs. Jess Truett were Roswell visitors

made a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday. Buck Chester underwent an operation for the removal of his

Lynn Buford and Henry Coudle

Mrs. J. D. Gaiter of Lovington was here yesterday visiting Mrs.

Howell Gage and Elvy Barker of Carlsbad were business visitors in Artesia Tuesday.

Miss Inez Blakeney of Hope was shopping and visiting Mrs.

Hoover of Carlsbad attended the show here last night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buchanan were in town from their ranch west of Hope shopping Monday.

Sunday for Tulsa, Oklahoma to the islands have ever produced. He spend a few days on a business has come to the mainland and en-J. Harvey Wilson left this morn-

ing, as a representative of the

Pecos Valley Co., to view the Century of Progress Exposition in S. F. Myles of Elida left for

for the Palace Drug Company. ing a short time in this section He has followed his profession at looking after property interests near Lakewood. Little Jimmie Jackson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson left yesterday for Santa Fe where he W. C. Thompson, the Mississippi will enter the state institution for Ted Flint, formerly employed

> on the 15th. Mrs. J. R. Reed of the Cot-St. Francis hospital at Carlsbad

> J. E. Henderson, employe of The Advocate enjoyed a visit from drove to Carlsbad to visit friends.

> J. A. Clayton returned Saturday from Long Beach, California where he has been visiting his daughter, stop in Arizona attending to bus-

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter

J. L. Kingston is reroofing his

Edward Hedges who spent the week-end at Carlsbad returned

home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClain are the proud parents of a baby girl

born September 11. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alexander

and family have moved back to Lake Arthur in order to put their children in school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and

family moved back to our com-

munity from their home on the Cap Rock recently. Dick Spence who has been visiting with his daughter at Clifton, Arizona during the summer re-

turned here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier came in Monday to help with the revival meetings. Mr. Frazier Iowa, shown climbing out of the will lead the singing and Mrs. Frazier will accompany him at

The Lake Arthur high school playground ball team played the Hagerman high school boys at Hagerman Thursday night the score being 16-20 in favor of the Lake Arthur boys.

Mrs. Guy Bates and daughters, Addie Mae and Louise of Glenwood and Mrs. Fred Lenson and son, Fred, Jr., of Las Cruces were guests of their parents, Mr. and and family moved to Roswell yes-Mrs. Edd Gromo.

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HAWAII'S GRID STAR



Here is R. T. ("Ted") Christofferson, famous halfback from Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter left who is called the greatest athlete tered Washington State university, where much is expected of him

Pior's Bestyet Bread

Is mixed right, baked right and tastes right and is made into a big generous loaf.

Mrs. Pior's Pastries on sale every week. Let us solve your dessert problem. We fill special orders for parties.

When buying bread insist on Pior's Bread and Pastries and help keep a home pay roll operating.

City Bakery

Phone 90

Your Plumbing and Tin Work

Plumbing has kept step with modern improvements. This spring would be a splendid time to modernize the plumbing of your home. In Tin Work we make pretty near anything but a tin lizzy. CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

ROWLAND & RIDEOUT

Phone 3

NEW SPEED KING



James R. Wedell of Patterson, cockpit of his Wedell-Williams special at the International Air races at Glenview. Ill., after he set the new speed-record for land planes by roaring around the course at an average of 3051/3 miles per hour.

COTTONWOOD ITEMS

Helen Vera Funk came in from San Antonio, Texas yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson

The next meeting of the Cottonwood Women's club will be held lison, \$40,568.92. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Reed, Thursday, October 5th.

ly surprised last week when sev- Co., \$64,695.65. eral of her Cottonwood friends met and gave her a gift shower. Antonio south, grading and drain-Several Cottonwood friends met age structures; Dudley Stone at the H. V. Parker home Tues- Products Co., \$85,703.23. day night to receive election returns over the radio. Bridge and dominoes were enjoyed until a late hour, after which refresh- best grade paneled or plain stock. ments were served.

Mmes. Florence Moore of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. Beulah Evans of LaFayette, Georgia who have spent sometime here visiting their brothers, Paul and Tom Terry and their families and their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Terry, left last week for Mrs. Moore's home in California.

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CONTRACTS ARE LET FOR SIX HIGHWAY

PROJECTS SATURDAY

Contracts totaling \$923,633 were last week. awarded Saturday by the state highway commission at Santa Fe -one of them, for project 157subject to the approval of the bureau of public roads.

This is the second letting under the national recovery highway program, for which New Mexico has been alloted nearly six million dollars. At the first, the contracts amounted to approximately a half The awards follow:

63-A and E-11.78 mies from Clovis north, construction; Heafey-Moore Co., \$145,686.62.

113-B-7.52 miles between Grants and Horace, construction; Everly and Allison, \$189,815.22.

151-A and B-15.29 miles, con-

struction and rock asphatt surfacing in Tijeras canyon; New Mexico Construction Co., \$253,-155-C and E-18.46 miles be-

tween Colmor and Wagon Mound, crushed base course surfacing; Skousen Bros., \$80,382.05. 157-A-8.87 miles between Clay-

ton and Texline, construction: Averly and Allison, \$63,768.79. 157-E-3.45 miles, from Clayton west, construction; Everly and Al-

165-A-10.88 miles between Alamogordo and Tularosa, oil pro-Mrs. William Ross was pleasant- cessing; Lee Moor Contracting

167-D-9.79 miles from San

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on .The Advocate.

355 REGISTERED

William Dooley, chairman of the S. Re-employment office of Eddy county announced yesterday afternon that 355 persons had registered at the local office for employment. This is an increase of thirty over the registrations of the corresponding period of

MAJESTIC

FRI.—SAT.

TOM KEENE

—In—

"The Cheyenne Kid"

News . . . Comedy ... Cartoon ...

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Richard Dix "No Marriage Ties"

An ultra smart comedy

News... Curiosity

Matinee Sat. and Sun.

We Deliver Phone 62-W

Sanitary Grocery and Market

JOHN SIMONS, Prop.

"Distressed" Crude Oil

The term "distressed oil" is used when referring to an oil without a market outlet. Oil produced in Eastern Eddy county and the Artesia field is without a market, since the fields have no pipe line connections to the coast or other central points, and is dependent on the crude oil sold to the local refineries.

Whenever the supply of crude oil in the local fields exceeds the demand of the refineries, then a surplus of crude is created known as distressed oil.

The market for the Artesia field is therefore dependent on the refineries and the refinery runs are dependent on the market they create.

Crude refined by the Malco in the past years, can be defined largely as distressed oil. Even so, we have supplied a market for 434,410 barrels since beginning operations 2 years ago. Counting labor employed at the wells, the refinery and in drilling wells, the Malco has given employment to many families. Pay rolls from these families supply a nice revenue through the trade channels of Artesia.

How much the Malco Refineries is worth to the Artesia community and Eastern New Mexico in dollars and cents, would be difficult to estimate, but is can readily be seen that such an industry has a definite value to the community in which it is located.

Next week: "Who gets the tax money from Eastern New Mexico fields?"

MALCO REFINERIES



MALCO PRODUCTS ARE SOLD AT Artesia Auto Co. and State Oil Service IN ARTESIA



NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CIVIL ACTION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEX-

EDITH HARDY, Plaintiff.

J. A. HARDY, Jr., Defendant. No. 5598.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO J. A. HARDY, Jr.: You are hereby notified that a Civil Action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, styled Edith Hardy, Plaintiff, vs. J. A. Hardy, Jr., Defendant, No. 5598 on the Civil Docket of said court, the general nature and objects of which are:

(a) To obtain a decree of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff and against you, the defendant

(b) To have the complete care, custody and control of the minor child of the plaintiff and defendant, to-wit: Joseph Allen Hardy awarded to the plaintiff in said

and to the following described ing certain subjects each month property, to-wit:

Lot 14 in Block 60 of Lowe Addition to the Town of Eddy, now City of Carlsbad, Eddy

County, New Mexico, in lieu of alimony. You are further notified that tion

unless you appear and answer said complaint on or before the soul of sanitation. We are in-23rd day of October, 1933, judg- clined to place it even before godment will be taken against you liness, for cleanliness of body, by default for the relief prayed cleanliness of mind and soul, and for in Plaintiff's complaint.

Office address is Carlsbad, New ception of cleanliness has greatly Mexico is the Attorney for the changed with our advance in the

Clerk of said Court this the 24th nature of these dangers. We can day of August, 1933. (SEAL)

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk ness. A tetanus spore upon the of the District Court of Eddy shining blade of a surgeon's knife County, New Mexico.

OF 1876 DEPICTED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO. Illinois - Indian scout, stage coach driver and mule skinner out of Deadwood, S. D., in the wild, wild days of 1876. Bill Hickok, and acquaintance of ful germs. We, therefore, must Witness of the shooting of Wild such renowned characters as Bat Masterson, Calamity Jane, Poker Alice and Potato Hill John, Rough Rider with Roosevelt and showman for many years with Buf- that cleanliness offers a protecfalo Bill . . . these and a lot of other things are old Jim Moore.

You may find old Jim almost any day lounging around the "Days of '49," wild west mining camp at A Century of Progressthe Chicago World's Fair. There are many bewhiskered old veterans at the '49 camp, but Jim's growth is the most luxuriant of all. He wears a broad brimmed felt hat in the best tradition of the west, and a red flannel shirt. Jim is a wild west character, and he looks the part.

hour of the old days in the west, and they all have the ring of authenticity. He can tell you how he ran away from his Pennsylvania home and went west in 1875 eventually reaching Deadwood. There he saw Jack McCall kill Wild Bill Hickok and he attended known only one other man now alive saw Hickok killed.

Jim arrived at the scene of the not forget that typhoid fever is Custer massacre a day after it occurred. He did a lot of other Wood Wins Harmsworth Trophy Race things in those days, for events came fast and furious, and he finally went with Buffalo Bill in his wild west show, besides riding with Roosevelt in Cuba.

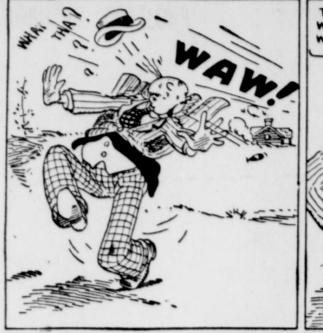
He saw all the famous old gun fighters, but the fastest man with a gun he has even seen is none other than Texas Jack Sullivan. Texas Jack is giving gun demonstrations in the '49 camp this summer.

ROSWELL SUICIDE

J. P. Binnion, age 54, Roswell resident shot and killed his wife Friday afternoon and then turned the gun on himself with a fatal shot above the temple, according to word from Roswell. Mrs. F. G. Duckett, a daughter was at the home of her parents and witnessed the tragedy. Two bullets entered the body of Mrs. Binnion just above the heart. Binnion had recently returned from San Saba, Texas, where he visited two sis-

No motive was ascribed for the act of Binnion. About fifteen years ago he was struck in the head by lightning and had been in poor health since the incident.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



THERE THERE HONEY! I'M TRYIN TAUSE WHAT CHA CRYIN' FOR? BRUDDER . HE TROWED A STONE

BAD BAD BOY! DID DID HE HIT YOU? I'M MAD TAUSE ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING-PHONE 7



Righteous Indignation

EDDY HEALTH NEWS

(c) To have the community in- The health department and the terest of you the defendant in city and county schools are stress- Roswell visitors Saturday. as health education programs.

We hope to carry all these subjects through the entire school year, but each month will have a crtain subject that will be given here this week visiting friends. awarded to the plaintiff herein special attention. For September we have cleanliness and immuniza-

"Cleanliness is the heart and urday. cleanliness of our surroundings You are further notified that are essential to a full appreciation James W. Stagner, whose Post of the spiritual virtues. Our con-

knowledge of the kinds of dirt, WITNESS my hand and seal as the degrees of dirtiness and the no longer be satisfied with physical or aesthetic cleanliness, but must insist upon biological cleanli-35-4t makes that instrument fifthy, whereas many such spores on the skin of a chicken may be harmtess when ingested. We cannot see the nfection upon the common drinking cup, upon the roller towel, upon the point of a pencil that has just

een moistened with saliva, or in water, milk, or food, although we well know the danger of such invisable "dirt" that these objects

tell the difference between clean dirt and dirty dirt. We lack a educate the people to the biological tion against disease; that clean expected home today. surroundings are apt to be free of infection; and that clean food

is apt to be safe food. "Cleanliness of person and environment results in the dininution of the crop of many disease producing germs. Cleanliness of the type that approaches asepsis would prevent sickness and save lives through diminishing the risk fectious diseases is due to the lessened virulence, smaller stock

communal cleanliness. At one time the theory of the now dropping that term, we should mouth of another.'

LOCALS FOE OF HUEY LONG

Sol Van Cleve of Pinon was tradng in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flint were

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Archer were Carlsbad visitors Sunday.

Arthur Brewer from Hatch was

Mrs. Walter Douglas was a business visitor in Carlsbad Sat-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald

spent the week-end in El Paso, Olen F. Featherstone of Las

Cruces, was a business visitor

here Monday. Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. Taylor Monteith were in from the

Maljamar shopping Monday. Herman Cole returned Thursday from a visit with friends in Albuquerque and Las Vegas.

Mrs. Jim Berry and daughters, Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Clarence mittee. Conner were in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker, Elvy Barker and Miss Mary McCaw spent Sunday afternon in Carls-

Messrs. Jess Truett and Fred addition to the employment of Brainard left yesterday for Santa additional men at the company Fe and Albuquerque to look after station. V. D. Bolton, former community matters.

wholesale department and Buford Mrs. Oscar Montgomery of Tuc-Gray has been given charge of son, Arizona, Peggy Wilson, A. D. the station at the corner of First sixth sense, or microscopic eye, Hill, Jr., and Dallas Golden at- and Texas. Mr. Gray will be tended the singing convention in assisted by Columbus Weatherby Littlefield Sunday.

in the operation of the station. Mrs. John Shearman, who has co-operate with the NRA program meaning of this term. Long ex- been a patient at St. Mary's hos- here and means a larger pay roll pital at Roswell for several days for the community. following a major operation is

> Albert Foster, Lakewood ranch-Remingtons, Rebuilts in all other r was trading in town Monday. Mr. Foster states that his sec- makes at The Advocate. tion received a 2 1-8 inch rain last week, which was a wonderful benefit to the range.

Norman Grimm and Paul Bruce of such infections. Hill believes members of the C. C. camp that the mildness of modern in- near High Rolls came in Tuesday to spend a short vacation visiting home folks and friends. A num-Jim can tell you stories by the and reduced distribution of dis- ber of the boys are being given producing germs formerly an opportunity to find employbred in hospitals and in wounds ment at home and in the event promiscuously. Every one should, employment is not secured they therefore strive for personal and are given the privilege of re-en-

filth disease reached the dignity really a filthy disease, for each of a special name. Typhoid fever case means that a short circuit Hickok's funeral. So far as is was long regarded as the type of has been established between the a filth disease, and, while we are excreta from one person and the O. E. PUCKETT,

Aerial view of the speedboat race at Detroit in which Gar Wood in

Miss America X defeated Hubert Scott-Paine of England in Miss Britain

III and retained the Harmsworth trophy.

Two hundred pinto bean growers meeting at Mountainair Saturday decided to ask Col. Albert Woods of Artesia to appeal to the secretary of agriculture to set a minimum price of five cents



Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond,

prominent New Orleans club and so-

ciety woman, chairman of the Louis-

iana women's committee which is

urging that charges filed against

Senator Huey P. Long be given a

public hearing instead of being

PROMOTED UNDER NRA

Twe employes of the Phillips

Petroleum Co., have been given a

promotion with the company in

agent has been transferred to the

The change has been made to

TYPEWRITERS

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and

buried in the senate judiciary com-

PHILLIPS EMPLOYES

The farmers, representing ap proximately 4,000 carloads beans in the valley, will meet later on, it was indicated to form a growers organization.

a pound on beans sold by the

Col. Woods addressed the mass

meeting and agreed to do all he

could to obtain the minimum price

which the growers said was nec-

essary if they are to obtain any

relief at all.

growers to the bean markets.

COL. WOODS TO AID

THE BEAN GROWERS

Serving

telephone serves everybody in the household. It makes social and business appointments, keeps friends in reach, helps the young folks in their school activities, saves needless trips.

limited. You can have one for a few cents a day.

> Any employee will take your order

The Mountain States

Everybody

Telephone & Telegraph Co.



Fire Your Furnace From Your Easy Chair This Winter With....

GAS HEAT

Prices on all Gas Appliances have advanced from 20% to 30%, but we have ample stock bought ahead of advances and we can still give you the old price.

Pecos Valley Gas Co.

J. Harvey Wilson, Mgr.

Won't Be Long Now----

Until cooler weather is here and when it comes, it will detract from the performance of your motor unless it is up in good condition. Let us give your auto motor a fall and winter tune up . . . Repairing at popular prices.

Kinder, Jones and Monschke AT JACKSON CHEVROLET CO

LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AT THE ADVOCATE

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NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CIVIL ACTION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEX-

EDITH HARDY, Plaintiff. J. A. HARDY, Jr., Defendant.

No. 5598. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO J. A. HARDY, Jr.:

You are hereby notified that a Civil Action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, styled Edith Hardy, Plaintiff, vs. J. A. Hardy, Jr., Defendant, No. 5598 on the Civil Docket of said court, the general nature and objects of which are:

(a) To obtain a decree of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff and against you, the defendant.

(b) To have the complete care, custody and control of the minor child of the plaintiff and defendant, to-wit: Joseph Allen Hardy awarded to the plaintiff in said

(c) To have the community interest of you the defendant in city and county schools are stress- Roswell visitors Saturday. and to the following described ing certain subjects each month as health education programs.

Lot 14 in Block 60 of Lowe Addition to the Town of Eddy, now City of Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, awarded to the plaintiff herein special attention. For September

in lieu of alimony. You are further notified that tion. unless you appear and answer "Cleanliness is the heart and urday. said complaint on or before the soul of sanitation. We are in-23rd day of October, 1933, judg- clined to place it even before godment will be taken against you liness, for cleanliness of body, by default for the relief prayed cleanliness of mind and soul, and Texas. for in Plaintiff's complaint.

You are further notified that are essential to a full appreciation James W. Stagner, whose Post of the spiritual virtues. Our con-Office address is Carlsbad, New ception of cleanliness has greatly Mexico is the Attorney for the changed with our advance in the

WITNESS my hand and seal as the degrees of dirtiness and the Clerk of said Court this the 24th nature of these dangers. We can day of August, 1933. (SEAL)

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CHICAGO, Illinois — Indian tell the difference between clean skinner out of Deadwood, S. D., in the wild, wild days of 1876. Witness of the shooting of Wild Bill Hickok, and acquaintance of such renowned characters as Bat practice scrupulous cleanliness and Masterson, Calamity Jane, Poker Alice and Potato Hill John, Rough Rider with Roosevelt and showman for many years with Buffalo Bill . . . these and a lot of tion against disease; that clean expected home today. surroundings are apt to be free other things are old Jim Moore.

You may find old Jim almost any day lounging around the "Days of '49," wild west mining vironment results in the dininucamp at A Century of Progresstion of the crop of many disease the Chicago World's Fair. There are many bewhiskered old veterthe type that approaches asepsis ans at the '49 camp, but Jim's growth is the most luxuriant of all. He wears a broad brimmed felt hat in the best tradition of the west, and a red flannel shirt. Jim is a wild west character, and he looks the part.

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Jim arrived at the scene of the Custer massacre a day after it occurred. He did a lot of other things in those days, for events came fast and furious, and he finally went with Buffalo Bill in his wild west show, besides riding with Roosevelt in Cuba.

He saw all the famous old gun fighters, but the fastest man with a gun he has even seen is none other than Texas Jack Sullivan. Texas Jack is giving gun demonstrations in the '49 camp this summer.

ROSWELL SUICIDE

J. P. Binnion, age 54, Roswell resident shot and killed his wife Friday afternoon and then turned the gun on himself with a fatal shot above the temple, according to word from Roswell. Mrs. F. G. Duckett, a daughter was at the home of her parents and witnessed the tragedy. Two bullets entered the body of Mrs. Binnion just above the heart. Binnion had recently returned from San Saba, Texas, where he visited two sis-

No motive was ascribed for the act of Binnion. About fifteen years ago he was struck in the head by lightning and had been in poor health since the incident.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR









Righteous Indignation

EDDY HEALTH NEWS

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Albert Foster, Lakewood rancher was trading in town Monday. Mr. Foster states that his section received a 2 1-8 inch rain last week, which was a wonderful benefit to the range.

Norman Grimm and Paul Bruce home folks and friends. A number of the boys are being given ease producing germs formerly an opportunity to find employbred in hospitals and in wounds ment at home and in the event promiscuously. Every one should, employment is not secured they therefore strive for personal and are given the privilege of re-en-

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Wood Wins Harmsworth Trophy Race

Aerial view of the speedboat race at Detroit in which Gar Wood in

Miss America X defeated Hubert Scott-Paine of England in Miss Britain

III and retained the Harmsworth trophy.

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Sol Van Cleve of Pinon was trad-

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Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, prominent New Orleans club and society woman, chairman of the Louisiana women's committee which is day from a visit with friends in urging that charges filed against Senator Huey P. Long be given a public hearing instead of being Mrs. Jim Berry and daughters, buried in the senate judiciary com-

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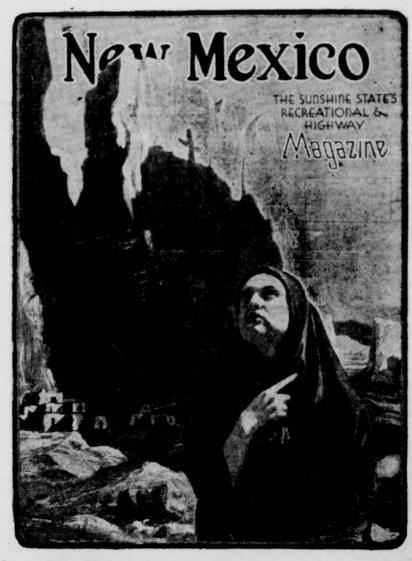
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TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS:

In order to give our friends and customers better service and at the same time co-operate with the NRA program in Artesia, Buford Gray has been given charge of the station at First and Texas, while the former agent, V. D. Bolton has been transferred to the wholesale department and will devote his entire time to this department.

Both Messrs. Gray and Bolton having been in the employment of the Phillips Petroleum Co., for several months are familiar with local conditions. In addition to selling a real product, these men are prepared to give real ser-

Phillips Petroleum Co.

BUFORD GRAY, Retail Agent V. D. BOLTON, Wholesale Agent

Germany's Military Heads at Parade

Minister of War Von Blomberg (right), head of Germany's land forces, and Admiral Raeber, head of the naval and marine forces of the country, photographed recently when they attended the opening of a new Berlin

FORD LEADS AGAIN:

New Car Registrations, Cars and Trucks---Eddy County, August, 1933 FORD - - - - 21

NEXT CAR - - 12

NEXT CAR - - 7

Artesia Auto Co. Filling Station

Phone 52

Phone 52

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crime. He was arrested by Claude

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- Focus-

ing attention on the textile indus-

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mark yet reached.

ly three to one.

HOBBS PRORATION MAY

week in Santa Fe.

to come up.

ees of the operators to be held at La Fonda September 27, State Geologist E. H. Wells said this

One of the subjects to be dis-

ussed, he said, is whether it would be advisable to change the percentage of potential produc-

tion and the acreage on which the output of each of the wells is now

based. The present ratio is 75 per cent of the potential and 25

The question of the acid test treatment of wells also is expected

HERE ON INSPECTION TRIP

T. M. McClure, recently appoint-

ed state engineer and his assistant, Carlos Powell, made a brief

inspection trip to the Pecos valley

last week and conferred with Clifford G. Smith, artesian well su-

per cent according to acreage.

BE MODIFIED SOON

Journal.

ARESTED FOR ROBBERY

C.C.C. CAMP WILL BE LOCATED NEAR MAY-

Fifteen winter C. C. Camp sites camp superintendent, the regional bank as E. A. Huntsinger, cash- on the Stunk farm, northeast of and denied and knowledge of the forest office was advised at Al- ier and J. V. Hunt, assistant, were town. buquerque last week.

It is possible, Hugh Calkins, ness. assistant forester said, the camps will not be located at all of the sites approved.

Work to be done in the winter camps will be similar to that in local farmers, especially in the the summer camps except that Cottonwood community that ravmore emphasis will be placed on ens are eating the feed crop. The erosion control and less on timber county extension agents have adstand improvement.

zona were also approved. Arizona not to injure livestock. had 21 summer camps and New Mexico 16

Five of the sites recommended for New Mexico are those camps already occupied. They are Pueblo Park and Tularosa, near Reserve; Mimbres and Little Walnut, near near Lincoln.

New sites approved include one in Juan Tabo Canyon in the Sandias east of Sandia Pueblo.

Others are: High Rolls and La Luz, near Alamogordo; Glenwood and Alma, north of Silver City; the Soviet government to be used Jornada, near Las Cruces; 76 Ranch, about 25 miles south of Magdalena; Polica and Peralto in the Jemez mountains; and Pen-ROTARIANS HEAR ABOUT asco, below Mayhill on the Penasco river.

CARLSBAD MAN HURT

While driving a herd of horses

was driving the horses to pasture Dr. O. E. Puckett of Carlsbad. when the accident occurred.

Farrington was driving his horses slowly up the highway when a passing motor car, driven by P. F. Kramer of Venita, Oklahoma frightened his horse, which suddenly jumped into the path of the car. Farrington's leg struck the handle of the car door and His head also struck the car vio- late to see his father alive. lently and he was knocked uncon-

BRAINARD HOME

Fred Brainard, manager of the Dallas. Texas baseball team, returned home Thursday after the close of the baseball season. Mr. Brainard assumed his position as manager of the Chamber of Commerce succeeding I. C. Keller, who acted as supply for several weeks

BREAKS COLLAR BONE

Roy Beanblossom of the McDonald Flat community, seventy-five miles west of here had the misfortune of having his collar bone broken Sunday afternoon when a horse fell on him. He was brought here for medical treatment and was improving at the last report.

HOPE 100 PERCENT N. M. E. A.

According to the New Mexico Education Association, Hope's faculty is the second school in the state to report a 100 per cent paid membership and the first school in the state to report a 100 per cent membership by the board of education, Supt. I. P.

VAUGHN BANK ROBBERY

The search for two men who obtained an undetermined amount of TO PAY SEED LOAN EX-MAYOR HOT SPRINGS currency in five, ten and twenty dollar bills from the Citizens State tween Vaughn and Duran.

getting ready for the day's busi-

RAVENS BOTHER CROPS

Complaints have been made by

Last year ducks destroyed much duck season ended.

PROSPECTIVE RUSSIAN LOAN

NEW YORK-Prospects of a large loan by the Reconstruction Silver City; and Raton Ranch, Finance Corporation to spur Russian purchases of American goods stirred interest Saturday.

The New York Herald Tribune said the R. F. C. is completing plans to extend a credit of from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000,000 to in the purchase of cotton, copper, aluminum and other products.

Members of the Artesia Rotary club heard the NRA program and present business conditions dis-While driving a herd of horses on the highway north of Carlsbad, Tuesday afternoon by two local Leo Farrington was struck by a men, D. I. Clowe and Mark A.

WUNSCH'S FATHER DEAD

after The Advocate had gone to finest bucks was gone. press of the death of Robert gonia, Kansas. Mr. Wunsch who enough. was almost severed from his body. left Carlsbad Tuesday arrived too

HERNANDEZ IS FIRST News Briefs-FARMER IN VALLEY

HILL IN NEAR FUTURE Bank early Tuesday was tempor- FIRST SEED LOAN-23 ____ Lea Smith, ex-mayor of Hot Chas. Hernandez, local farmer Springs, was arrested Sunday officers lost track of the trail be- has paid off his federal seed loan. night in Lordsburg and charged Mr. Hernandez is believed to be with participation in the robbery The robbery occurred shortly the first farmer in the Pecos val- of the Hot Springs National Bank in New Mexico have been approved after nine o'clock Tuesday morn- ley to discharge his seed loan for in May 1932. by Robert Fechner, conservation ing when two men entered the this year. Mr. Hernandez lives Smith made \$5,000 cash bond

> Ed's. Note: There might be Hefferman, sheriff and Deputy something in the name of the Sheriff George Cox of Sterra place to make a fellow hustle county. or hurry along.

START REMOVING DIRT ON POTASH SPUR TUES.

Work of removing the first dirt try, George N. Peek, agricultural on the Santa Fe railroad spur to adjustment administrator, Friday vised poisoning the birds, which the mine of the Potash Company launched a new move to safeguard Twenty-two camp sites for Ari- can be done in such a manner as of America was started Tuesday. Camps for the workers were locat- being jeopardized by unreasonable ed last week. Dirst will start prices to the consumer. grain in this vicinity after the moving from three points, the first and another eight miles out.

NO BEER UNTIL OCTOBER

Attorney General E. K. Neube legal until the state canvassing board meets and officially canvasses the vote at Santa Fe October ment efforts." 16. Counties adopting local option must also wait until that time. Counties not holding local option elections Tuesday may do NRA AND BUSINESS so anytime thereafter the only re-

tition requesting such a vote. TO TAG RABBITS

Ed Stone has some fine Belmotor car Monday afternoon and Corbin. Visitors present included seriously injured.

Corbin. Visitors present included out a way to tag them so there out a way but prices will be maintained out a way bu Claude Simpson of Roswell and won't be any mistake as to the sex of the rabbits in case some friend decides to visit the rabbit pen at night. Recently Mr. Stone missed a doe, the next morning pared to 2,715,601 the previous tion, therefore you will encourage poor at the increased price. Sell-News reached here last week th doe was back, but one of his week.

Somebody doesn't know their Wunsch, father of W. A. Wunsch, rabbitology very well, or else the county agricultural agent at Ar- flash lights don't burn bright

Sky Pilot Turns Pirate Chief



Commander Frank Hawks, garbed as a pirate chieftain, received the Bernarr MacFadden trophy from the donor in New York Hawks is to be the chief pirate in the aerial treasure hunt for which the trophy is to be awarded, to be run October 3 to 6 between St. Louis and New York as a part of the national charity air pageant.

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS

	Artesia—A	Artesia—B	Carlsbad—A -	Carlsbad—B -	Hope	Cottonwood _	Dayton	Oil Field	Lakewood	Malaga	Loving	Otis	Total
Amendment No. 1 For Against					74 105				38	47 28	65 34	37 35	1402 711
Amendment No. 2 For					115 59								1448
Amendment No. 3 ForAgainst	67	133 220	72 299	120 448	34 144	21 60	38 15						588 1563
Amendment No. 4 For Against	186	279 105	211 173	316 286	135	71 11	43 11	11 11	23 22	57 19	67 35	53 25	1452 792
18th Amendment For Repeal Against Repeal						52 24	36 15	17	39				1349 635
Local Option Eddy County Wet													1398

the farm recovery program from NRA Facts-(Continued from first page)

"Our whole farm program is support numbers of hungry underat a point three miles from the based on financing by the proces- nourished children are dependent. main line, another six miles out sing tax, placed in effect first for We are not going to be classed wheat and then for cotton farm- as chizzlers, cheaters and knock- tesia Alfalfa Growers Associaers," said Mr. Peek. "I think the ers, but we are going to sign and tion). country should acknowledge the comply 100 per cent with the 19 SAYS ATTY. GENERAL national service of those operators agreement in the performance of

of cotton and flour mills who with- patriotism. out complaint have shouldered Many consumers have not unmann said yesterday the sale of burdens in order to help restore derstood why they should sign 3.2 beer in New Mexico, will not the buying power of farmers, thru the consumers card and that their the adjustment program, and of co-operation is of vital importance labor through the NRA's employ- to the best obtainable results. Do not wait for the committee to ask you to sign the agreement, it is your duty to go to the local office and get on record as a co-TULSA, Oklahoma-A big drop operative member of this recovery

in Texas production cut the coun- move. quirement being it be held within try's daily average crude oil out- 1. A farmer ask: "Should I as 60 days after the filing of a pe- put by a total of 232,215 barrels a consumer sign the consumers

> Total United States production ed consumers and naturally you ner. was 2,482,386 barrels, as com- are interested in their co-opera- Mill men say that demand is their name being placed on record ing finished goods at present high and their activities being in ac- prices is difficult. And goods cord with the agreement.

2. A housewife: "I have sign-WASHINGTON, D. C. - The ed a consumers card presented isfactorily. Ginning is heavy treasury Saturday set the price me by a member of the NRA local compared withe the estimated crop of gold at \$30.49 an ounce, 8 cents committee, and with the consum- and many believe the crop will ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE above Friday, and the highest ers blue eagle in my front win- run a full million above recent dow, I feel it my duty to do my estimates. part as stated under the emplem: The situation is badly mixed NEW YORK-Mayor John P. should I employ any help for but for the immediate present a O'Brien, the number one candidate house work other than a signed sizable decline seems emminent.

of Tammany Hall, won a walk- consumer?" away nomination for mayor in Answer: You have taken an Tuesday's democratic primary elec- exceptionally broad view m this tion, defeating Congressman Lor- matter and your desire to do your ing M. Black and assemblyman part under the agreement is com-Jerome G. Ambro by approximate- mendable and no doubt with your interest and enthusiasm, you will MAY RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

The United States it was re- jously sign the agreement and bengress convenes in January. a neighbor who has refused to vided as follows: ion is an administrative act, Pres- Is this a patriotic act?"

by a consultant on foreign affairs, does not understand the purpose Farmers gin, Artesia _____ 93 was learned that he wished to of the NRA and he or she no Association gin, Artesia _____ 70 lispose of this much controverted doubt is desirous of helping defeat matter at a time when he was as- the depression and bring about sured of action without any out- progress to all and comfort to ery from the possible anti-Soviet hungry under-nourished children, and if you will explain to your neighbor the dire results not to do our part at a time when united efforts are most needed, the spark of patritoism will most likly burst Modifications to the proration forth into a flame of enthusiasm agreement for the Hobbs pool are and co-operation with the cause to be considered at a meeting of for the betterment of our nation the general and executive commit- and the good of our people.

MARKETS

(Furnished by courtesy of Ar-

N. Y. COTTON (October Option)

	- Pale and Pale	Open	Clo
	September 1	49.30	9.
,	September 1	59.51	9.
	September 1	69.47	9.
	September 1	89.70	9.
		99.84	10.
	September :	2010.26	9.
	September 2	19.67	
	COM	TON I DIVERD	

COTTON LETTER

The air rings with inflation delast week, says the Oil and Gas agreement, and should I employ mands. The president is asked to ournal.

The Texas figure was 986,467 the consumers agreement?"

save the farmer by this route.

Cotton has advanced more than Cotton has advanced more than barrels of 260,787 barrels less Answer: "As a patriotic Amer- a cent on "talk of inflation." Noththan during the week ending Sep- ican citizen you will prefer being ing has really been done. And it tember 9. In East Texas alone on record as a co-operative con- is still questionable whether any-Rocky Mountain production was office as to whether or not ap- at or above present levels for the plicants for employment are sign- most of this season in some man-

must sell to keep prices up.

Picking is progressing very sat-

LOCAL GINNINGS

explain so thoroughly to your ton growers have made fair progemployes the importance of their ress this week in crop gathering co-operation that they will anx- operations. If rains do not hinder, liably indicated last night will rec- come as enthusiastic as you are. full time within the next week. gins in this area will be operating ognize the Soviet union before 3. A citizen reports: "I have Ginnings for the district are di-Although such de jure recogni- sign a consumers agreement card. Lake Arthur gin

Cottonwood gin _____ 56 dent Roosevelt was represented Answer: Surely your neighbor Association gin, Espuella ____ 91 Association gin, Atoka _____115

> SENSIBLE ELECTRIC SERVICE AT-

Dr. Loucks Garage

Against _ Amendment No. 2 Against _ ____18,265 Amendment No. 3 For - ----14,822 Against _ ____42,822 Amendment No. 4 For _ ____34,748 Against _____22,811 Curry and Roosevelt counties were the only counties in the state voting against repeal. Chaves County Results 18th Amendment For repeal _____2,343 Against repeal _____1,417 mendment No. 1 Against _ ____1,328 Amendment No. 2 For _ _____3,041 Against _ ____ 709

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Election-

Amendment No. 1

Amendment No. 3

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Against _ ____

For _ _____1,424 Against _ ____2,262



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