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Japan Invasion

China Plans Mobilization of Forces To Keep Japs Out Continental Asia; China Does Not Want To Break With Japan.

cities of Kweisui and Paotow.

The answer of Gen. Chiang Kai \$200.00. equipped air squadrons.

war with Soviet Russia.

hardy enough to precipitate an Samelson. open break with Japan but knows The men

HEAVY CONTRACTS FOR UNSHORN WOOL

Prospects for contracting the 1937 unshorn wool will give local sheepmen an optimistic outlook. Last week it was said Boston buyers have already started making contracts for the 1937 wool clip. It is understood more than 1,000,000 Livestock movement from the pounds have already been con- local pens continue heavy, in fact, tracted, at prices from twenty to shipments have broken all previous twenty-five per cent higher than records for the year. In addition OPENS SERVICE DEPT. the 1936 clip.

interesting to mention that accord- last week. Earl Neatherland of said to have sold his 1936 clip for Commission Co., of Danville, Illiment of the Sears Motor Co., here (Continued on last page, column 1) a new high price of thirty-five nois, over the week-end. The cattle and is preparing to do repair work cents per pound.

STUNT FLYER HERE

is due here today (Wednesday) at of about 5,000 feet, it was said.

A six-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kiddy at the Carlsbad hospital Thursday night. Kiddy has about recovered. Mother and son doing nicely.

Postmaster Asks For Completion

form SS-5 have been distributed lambs, to be fed on the Heitman to all employers for distribution to farm near Hagerman. Incidentally Unit of Stockmen's each employee of the firm rep- the Prather lambs were the heav-

able him or her to furnish all in- ceptionally heavy for grass-fed operative Association was formed will bring the total prize money formation with much accuracy lambs. avoiding the necessity of having the form returned for duplication. It is requested that special attention be given to the paragraphs will be of great assistance to the of the year. postoffice force in their efforts to for the Social Security Board.

China Plans To State Goes Over Resist Reputed Top In Drive For **IPA** Membership

Artesia.

strength to resist alleged Japanese dent, announced here Tuesday. given as \$1,007,376.00. Chinese reports from Peiping this connection it might be inter- only a few thousand for almost a field and one in the Eunice field. Clovis and cleared the track the hamburgers, one of the trio entered Anderson, who was driving out of said a large force of Mongols under esting to mention that out of the week. Prince Teh Wang was advancing sixty-seven members enrolled thus from the north toward the Suiyuan far, thirty-four of the members are located here.

Suiyuanese garrisons, the report An annual membership in the said, were being strengthened in association costs \$25.00. Two of the walled cities of Wuchuan and the largest local donors are Flynn, Kuyang, strategic locations com- Welch and Yates, with a contribumanding mountain passes leading tion of \$300.00, and the Grayburg Oil Co., with a contribution of

Shek, Chinese military overlord, Other local members are: West- mas trees again for the coming Petroleum Corp., SW sec. 6-21-36, was mobilization of eight divisions ern Drilling and Engineering Co., holiday season. Arba Green, man- which was drilled to 3859 feet and of infantry units, German-trained Premier Petroleum Corp., Malja- ager of the Chamber of Commerce, came in for an initial production artillery and several American- mar Oil and Gas Co., Simon Drill- has stated that the large commun- of 380 barrels in four hours, flow- for the distribution of Christmas statement to officers concerning tically demolished. ing Co., Malco Refineries, Brainard ity tree to be placed in the center ing natural. Military authorities expressed and Corbin Hardware Co., Peoples of Main street will be furnished The Amerada Oil Co., drilled in Green, manager of the Chamber of days, but have denied any connecbelief Japan's general staff has Mercantile Co., Palace Drug Store, free, provided seventy-five smaller two wells in the Monument disdeveloped plans for a series of J. S. Ward, Artesia Auto Co., First individual trees are sold at 50 cents trict. The Amerada, Anderson No. Mrs. A. L. Donaldson of Carlsbad, the cash register. Sheriff Dwight spheres of influence in continental National Bank, New Mexico Gly- each. "There was some dissatis- 1, SW sec. 8-20-37, was drilled to assistant welfare supervisor of Lee is up from Carlsbad conducting Asia from Manchoukuo to Turke- cerin Co., Ben F. Pior, McClay faction last year with the size and 3876 feet and tested 332 barrels in Eddy county, who spends three the investigation, assisted by Capt. stand as preparation for a possible Furniture Store, Artesia Laundry, appearance of the trees used, but ten hours; the State 5-T of the days per week here has agreed to Roy Vermillion of the state police. China is not immediately con- roleum Co., Pecos Valley Garage good trees this year, at least four came in for an initial production this locality who may appreciate a be charged with grand larceny. cerned with what Japan may plan and Machine Shop, Iverson Tool feet tall," Mr. Green said. ater, E. A. Paton, Big Jo Lumber decorated. General Chiang, well-informed Co., F. & F. Tank Co., S. A. Lan- Multicolored Lights To Be Used Corp., M. Campbell No. 2, SW sec. or organization may draw for a

Heavy Movement Livestock From

to over 1,600 head of cattle loaded In this connection it might be out for pasture and for market ing to a report a sheepman of the Pinon loaded out 255 head of mixed Carlsbad, with the Sears Motor Vaughn B-3 No. 1, NW sec. 3- GOVERNOR'S PARDON Roswell section, Price Fuller, is cattle to the Danville Livestock Co., has leased the service depart- 24-36; Yingling Oil Co., Vaughn and cows, which were re-sold after tion to do guaranteed repair work. Art Goebel, famous stunt flyer, reaching here. The livestock went He will service all cars. to eastern Nebraska, it was under- In addition to repair work Mr. 1:00 p. m., and will do some stunt stood. Four cars of steer calves Anderson will also operate a flying over Artesia, it was learned. were loaded out by the Scharbauer wrecker. See his announcement in Goebel is advertising Phillips Cattle Co., and consigned to Buch- this issue. Petroleum products and will write anan. Ben Goode was the purthe wording "Phillips 66" with chaser. The Scharbauer Cattle Co., smoke while flying at an altitude also loaded out a car of cattle to the Fort Worth, Texas, market.

buyer, and the lambs went to a Full sets may be purchased or Mr. contest and to use a time-worn Social Sec. Forms asco and 290 head from J. B. Run- required number of pieces or wish ners of the various events, it was Practer of Pinon sold to W. L. do is give Mr. Otts the pattern. Employees identification card Heitman of Hagerman 800 head of iest lambs seen here this season Employees will read carefully weighting an average of eightyall instructions before making any five pounds per lamb. The average effort to complete the form to en- weight was considered to be ex-

BUYS ALLISON FARM

hundred and four employers of this The farm, consisting of eighty Taylor grazing act."

First National Tops the Million Mark On Friday

Friday the First National Bank Total of \$2,410 Secured To here topped the million dollar mark in total deposits for the first completed Wells Lagging time in its history. Only one other Date; Thirty-Four of time have bank deposits passed Sixty-Seven Members in the million mark and this was in 1927 during the active development State Are Located In period of Artesia oil field when combined deposits of the First National and the Citizens State touched the \$1,400,000 mark. The merger of the Citizens State with New Mexico has gone over the the First National is, of course, top in its annual drive for mem- familiar history to the local people, completed wells has failed to keep his train approached and that the their addresses as Big Spring and NANKING - National govern- bership in the Independent Petrol- but at no time since 1927 have pace with the number of new loca- fireman had told him the tracks Mentone, Texas, are being quesment spokesmen pledged China eum Association of America, Van deposits approached the present tions staked, a quickening of ac- were clear. The moving freight tioned by officers this morning in Tuesday to mobilize its entire war P. Welch, New Mexico vice presi- figure which Friday night was tivity in the southeastern oil sector was said to have been traveling connection with the disappearance

Plan Use Xmas Trees This Year

concerning Russia but is vitally in- Co., Guy Chevrolet Co., Artesia The large tree will be brought a depth of 3997 feet. terested in any movement which Hotel, D. & B. Oil Co., Red Lake down about December 5th and will Locations for new tests staked Chamber of Commerce. Each name and Dan Fred as Mentone, Texas. implies a threat of foreign control Oil Co., International Supply Co., be erected on Main street a few during the period includes: Eunice will be numbered and each inin northern Suipuan province, in- Kemp Lumber Co., Ocotillo The- days later and will be lighted and field: Getty Oil Co., Hardy No. 2, dividual or organization in position

sources believe, would not be fool- ning, Jr., Emery Carper, Oscar In addition to the Christmas 7-21-36; Shell Petroleum Corp., name or they may choose a name teacher's convention, to be held in penditures would place government paign ends. Sixty-seven members Main street. The cost of a string Quatters No. 1, SE sec. 11-21-36; number will also have the total as provided by recent state legis- get now in preparation would slash have contributed a total of \$2,410. of lights reaching across Main Two State and Southern Petroleum number of the family. Area Continues

erection and storing of the lights. After the lights are once purchased all the cost will be creation and storing and storing and storing of the lights. State 3-1, NW sec. 25-19-36; Texas years past and will eliminate duplication of two baskets to the same family, if the public will copay for the electricity used.

were purchased by L. D. Doake, on all cars. Mr. Anderson has new representative. J. H. Clements of and modern equipment en route \$100.00 In Prizes Hope sold ninety-nine head of steers here and states that he is in posi-

BEG PARDON

In referring to the word "sher-Approximately 2,980 head of bet" in the Paul A. Otts Jewelry lambs were moved out over the Co., advertising last week sherbet week-end, principally to feeders. was spelled with a C instead of J. H. Clements sold 901 head which an S. Anyway Mr. Otts has Alamo went to Mitchell, Nebraska. Her- cut sherbets and goblets in cut man Dean and L. I. Trimbell of glass and other fine pieces of pot-Hope sold 352 head of lambs to tery. Also for the first time you Ralph Vandewart, Roswell lamb can buy Haviland china in Artesia. ond annual Christmas lighting Colorado feeder. Mr. Vandewart Otts will replace the broken china- phrase, the contest will be bigger also purchased 628 head of lambs ware, if you have a set of Havi- and better than ever. A total of from Tom Runyan of Lower Pen- land and wish to keep it up to the \$100.00 will be offered the winyan, also of Lower Penasco. Owen to add to the set. All you have to announced here Monday. Final

Cooperative Assn. Formed at Carlsbad

at a meeting of ranchers at Carls- up to the \$100.00 mark. bad Saturday night. About fifty stockmen attended the meeting.

secretary-treasurer.

dressed the ranchers.

Nineteen New Oil Freight Trains Locations Staked **During Past Week**

Major Interest.

aggregation in continental Asia. The membership with one excep- A month ago when deposits be- tions made for new wells total the engineer and fireman saw the from the Jim Montgomery cafe, dent suffered at the Coates filling The last resources of China's tion is located in southeastern New gan to climb rapidly, bank officials nineteen and by districts are di- crash was inevitable, both jumped about 11:45 Tuesday night. expanding military power, they Mexico. The Independent Petrol- said they were hopeful of reaching vided as follows: Lea county, after applying the air brakes. said, will be behind the govern- eum Association organized for the a million dollars by the first of Eunice field, seven; Monument The standing freight was an Cecil and Fonzo White and Dan about six o'clock. Details of the ments fight to block any Japanese promotion of the independent oil the year, but the new mark ar- area, eight; Cooper area, two; sand extra, run between here and Ros- Fred. Two are said to have entered accident related by Sheriff Dwight attempt to push its continental operators, has received gratifying rived much quicker than was ex- belt, one, and Eddy county, one. well, and contained about forty the Montgomery cafe and ordered Lee were that the Carter car empire further westward through and substantial support from the pected and previous to Friday had Two wells were added to the pro- cars, loaded principally with pot- hamburgers. While Montgomery turned over three times after col-Chinese inner Mongolian provinces. oil fraternity of this section. In been under a million dollars by duction column in the Monument ash. A wrecker came down from went to the kitchen to prepare the

> major share of attention. Opera- was hurt, according to reports. expanded the size of the fields by Mary's hospital in Roswell. drilling offsets and for this reason the expansion program has not attracted the usual interest.

The largest producer for the Merchants and business men will week was drilled in the Eunice be asked to buy individual Christ- area in the State 2-F of the Shell

street will be approximately \$12.00. Exploration, M. McQuatters No. 2, It has been suggested that the of the street will be asked to share Henderson No. 1, NE sec. 30-21-37. baskets is much more practical a program for the convention. the cost of the string of lights and Monument field: Amerada Oil Co., than other methods followed in the \$12.00 expense will include the State 3-T, NW sec. 25-19-36; Texas years past and will eliminate all the cost will be erection and SE sec. 30-20-27; Skelly, Van Etten operate. It will also insure each dismanteling them. The city will No. 1, SW sec. 9-20-37; Gulf needy family of receiving a basket, Petroleum Corp., Hatchett No. 1, since a complete list of names will SW sec. 33-19-37; Repollo, Barber be furnished. Shell, State 2-J, SE sec. 32-20-37. placed in operation. A. R. Anderson, formerly of Cooper area: Yingling Oil Co.,

Offered In Xmas Lighting Contest fenses against the state, and impeachment excepted.

Short Time.

Plans are underway for the secdetails of the contest have not been worked out, but the contest this year will be under the management of the Artesia Woman's club. Mrs. C. J. Dexter, in a canvass of the business district com- Oil Allowable Is pleted Saturday, secured a total of \$42.00. Other contributors, in-A unit of the Stockmen's Co- cluding the Chamber of Commerce,

at an early date.

In Collision At Hagerman 19th

A Santa Fe engineer, Bill Ballard of Clovis, suffered severe bruises and a dislocated knee, a West Texas Youths Being locomotive was turned over and a Far Behind Number of caboose smashed in a freight train New Locations Made; wreck at Hagerman Thursday evening about 11:30 p. m. The Wildcatting Still Holds accident occured when a northbound freight hit a stationary freight in the Hagerman yards. Ballard, engineer of the moving freight, said he did not see another Notwithstanding the number of freight standing on the tracks as

tions in the proven districts have Ballard was taken to the St.

Xmas Baskets To Needy Families

A new plan has been advanced of 229 barrels in twelve hours from Christmas basket. The list of SE sec. 20-21-37; Gulf Petroleum to supply a basket. The individual

No. 3, SW sec. 8-20-37; Repollo, Additional information will be IN SEARS MOTOR CO. Barber No. 4, NW sec. 8-20-37; published as soon as the plan is

POWERS ARE LIMITED

SANTA FE-The state supreme court ruled Tuesday that the governor has no power to pardon persons convicted of violating city ordinances. His pardoning power, the court said, was confined to of-

The issue was in the case of James M. Hamilton, sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$25 in Second Xmas Lighting five days in Jan and lined \$25 in police court at Clovis, on charges Contest Promises More of using abusive, indecent and in-Interest: Final Details district court and there his con-To Be Announced In A viction was affirmed. Thereafter a pardon was issued by Governor Clyde Tingley, the records showed.

GOVERNOR'S BALL

SANTA FE - The Governor's 1937 Inaugural Ball will be held New Years night and not New Years eve, it was announced here

Lewis Story drove to El Paso and back Thursday, making the trip to take his daughter Wanda to an oculist. Catherine Louise Williams accompanied them.

Boosted 100 Barrels

The amount is more than double able for the last half of November States. According to previous an- search of wood and had taken his that offered in the first annual was boosted 100 barrels daily to a nouncements, the archbishops were .22 rifle along to shoot rabbits. The organization, a branch of contest last year, amounting to new total of 83,600 barrels daily, looking for a suitable location in When he got out of the car the Bob Vogel has bought the C. L. the incorporated body at Roswell, \$45.00. Last year three prizes it was learned here last week. The New Mexico for a seminary that rifle fell on the running board of checked by the postmaster before Allison farm, one mile east of Ar- was formed "for the protection of were offered in the following increase of 100 barrels daily was would specialize on education of the car, the hammer caught and starting to complete the card. One tesia, it was learned yesterday. small ranch interests under the events: Most effective residence made to permit the Getty Oil Co., priests for church service in Mex- exploded the shell, wounding him window, most effective house light- to produce its property in south- ico, where seminaries at present in the back of the head. The rifle locality have been furnished cards for 522 employees, and your ut-Officers elected were: Arthur ing or decoration and most effec- eastern Eddy county. The allow- are non-existent. most cooperation in this matter to move on the farm after the first president, and Carl Montgomery, yard. Although not announced as unchanged, as follows: Artesia in Lea county.

Three Held For

Questioned Concerning Carlsbad Business Man Is A Cash Register Taken from Montgomery Cafe Tuesday Evening.

Three young men, who gave is noted for the past week. Loca- about ten miles an hour and when and the looting of a cash register morning as result of an auto acci-

Just now tests drilling in wild- following day. The wrecked ca- and boldly removed the cash reg- the filling station onto the highcat territory are commanding the boose was unoccupied and no one ister from near the front of the way. The Carter car was struck Roy Ansley, nightwatchman, and caped serious injury. Carter was the cash register was missed.

Sheriff Dwight Lee and "Shaky" be internal. No bones were broken, Naylor found the register Wednes- it was said. day morning near the ball park in the north part of Artesia. The strong and Armstrong, highway register had been looted of about contractors. The Anderson car was \$13.00 in cash.

baskets to the needy family, Arba their whereabouts for the past few

names will be turned over to the their address as Big Spring, Texas, fiscal year.

RURAL TEACHERS TO MEET

lighting contest, which will be State 2-G, lot 12, sec. 6-21-36; from the list. Names will be fur-is undertaken for the second time Continental Oil Co., Meyer B-4, nished with the address and those nounced Saturday at Carlsbad. level. with all China nearly united, he not quite complete. Another hun- this year, business houses will be No. 17, lot 1, sec. 4-21-36; Two who may wish to prepare a basket County teachers, both rural and In addition, it was reported that has strength to back up his pro- dred dollars may be added to the asked to participate in a plan to States Drilling Co., and Southern will prepare the basket and take municipal, will meet in the high supplementing the effect of a fessed belief the time has come to membership fund before the cam- string multicolored lights across Petroleum Exploration, M. Mc- it to the address. Each name and school to discuss revised curricula, diminishing relief burden, the bud-

> lation. Committee of county teachers Deal emergency agencies to virtu-Business houses on opposite sides NE sec. 11-21-36; Texas Company, above method of distributing the will get together soon to organize ally a liquidation figure.

Bound To Action

Manuel and Juan Torres, held in TEXAS FARMERS the county jail at Carlsbad since the early part of October on charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Dinicio Martinez hearing when arraigned before W. H. Ballard, justice of the peace here, Tuesday morning. Martinez' death is alleged to have been the acre annual return. result of a drunken fight after a Mexican dance here on the night of October 4th. The two Torres fenses against the state, treason boys have been held in the county trees will be growing in the terrijail since the inquest held here on tory within a year. A mill for October 6th. The defendants were crushing the oil out of the tung bound over to the action of the tree nuts has been promised "with-

each, which they made. J. W. Whitefield was also bound sulting language. He appealed to to the action of the district court powerful drying oil produced, is Tuesday on charge of forgery under a \$500.00 bond, which he failed to make and was recommitted to the county jail. Whitefield is alleged to have forged the name in some sections of Florida, Georof J. W. Sharp to a check here several weeks ago.

MONTEZUMA PROPERTY SOLD

historic Montezuma College property in Gallinas canyon near Las Vegas to the most Rev. R. A. Gerken, archbishop of Santa Fe, has been authorized by the executive committee of the Baptist state convention, it was announced Friday.

instructions of the annual meeting local Mexican farmers, had a narof the convention in Tucumcari, row call Sunday when a .22 rifle authorized the signing of the con- accidentally discharged, inflicting Daily Nov. 15-30 tract. The archbishop at present is a scalp wound near the base of in Washington to attend a confer- the left side of his skull. Young The New Mexico daily oil allow- ence of archbishops of the United Gomez had gone out in a car in

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Basel came missed his skull. the Cottonwood.

Rich R. Carter Taking A Cafe Cash Register Gravely Hurt Auto Accident Auto Accident

Unconscious Following Collision At the Coates Filling Station Tuesday Evening.

Rich Carter, kell-known Carlshad business man, is in a serious constation at Seven Rivers, sixteen The men gave their names as miles south of here, last evening cafe. Officers were notified and from the right side. Anderson es-Irvin Martin, deputy sheriff, ar- still unconscious Wednesday mornrested the trio a few minutes after ing, according to word received here. His injuries are believed to

Anderson is employed by Armpulled to Carlsbad after the acci-The trio are said to have made a dent. The Carter car was prac-

BALANCED BUDGET

WASHINGTON-New treasury revenue estimates were described "obviously" justifying a prediction Martin and Blocker, Artesia Pet- we are assured that we will get same company, NE sec. 20-19-37, furnish a list of all the families in If evidence warrants, the three will by Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, that the Cecil and Fonzo White gave budget will be balanced in the next

The pace of business recovery, it was said, has increased these estimates, already submitted to the budget bureau, to a point at which Preliminary plans for a county "only a moderate decline" in ex-

relief allotments for several New

A whirl of discussion of government finance and the outlook for the next year or so was touched off by Harrison's arrival in the capital with optimistic statements that no new or increased taxes of District Court were planned for the coming session of congress and that it looked were planned for the coming seslike a balanced budget by 1938.

ARE EXPERIMENTING WITH TUNG OIL

BEAUMONT. Texas - Farmers on October 4th, waived preliminary in southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana are experimenting with tung oil groves in quest of a new money crop with a potential \$50 an

Some 200 experiments are in progress in the two states and sponsors estimate that 500,000 district court under \$1,000 bond in two or three years" if the trees prove profitable.

Tung oil, known as the most used chiefly as a water proofing agent in paints and varnishes and kindred products.

Tung nuts are grown profitably gia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, but the bulk of tung oil comes from the Orient.

ALBUQUERQUE—Sale of the A Mexican Youth Has Narrow Call In Accident Sun.

A. Gomez, twenty-year-old son The Baptist group, acting under of Mr. and Mrs. Tierso Gomez, bullet cut the skin, inflicting a wound about two inches long, but

official, it was indicated the num- field, 3,265 barrels; Lea county, in Monday from San Angelo, Tex- Gomez may live many years, but James M. H. Cullender, officer ber of events would be increased. 79,090 barrels, with a top allow- as, to spend a short time here likely he will never experience anassist you in completing this set-up WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags at of the Roswell organization, ad- Final plans will be made known able of 100 barrels for each well looking after property interests on other close hazard such as befell him Sunday.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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Three Months (Out of New Mexico)	\$1.50

NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN THREE MONTHS

s of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified ising, 10 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

TELEPHONE 7

ON ADVERTISING

As proof of better times in the offing, we are told some parts of the country are overrun with fake advertising schemes and with down. various and sundry means of persuading business concerns to part with their money. The old bait of giving something for nothing still lures the unsuspecting. The idea that we might be lucky enough to get something makes us take long chances.

Questionable schemes have not been confined to any one particular form of advertising or of soliciting for this or that, but newspapers are sometimes the unfortunate victims of aiding the grafter to get out of town with a lot of unearned money.

Those who have made advertising more or less of a study usually invite a hold-up. try to exercise a little care before consenting to becoming a party to a plan that promises rich rewards. Knowledge of the value of advertising is of little use however where prospective advertisers prefer to use their own judgment in such matters. Often an advertiser will turn down legitimate advertising week after week and will tie into the first promising scheme proposed by an outsider with a smooth tongue. When the plan goes wrong or does not pan out as the gravy train to the national STATES COOPERATE expected, all advertising is condemned.

It is an unfortunate condition, but true to a great degree, that it takes a smooth-talking outsider to talk us into buying things that we really don't want and don't need. But let a local man make a hook-up me?" with the outsider and then if the selling plan does not meet the requirements, listen to the local concern get the blame for the mis-

It is also unfortunate that the prospective advertising buyer never avails himself of the opportunity of the knowledge and experience of those who do know something of advertising.

WANTS PRIMARY LAW

Now that the smoke of the 1936 political battle is clearing away and everyone has had his say, it is high time to begin looking forward

In January a New Mexico legislature will convene presumably for the purpose of enacting laws beneficial to the state. Inevitably tored doctor wants to be doctored, some degree of partisanship will determine the character of legisla- or does the doctor doctoring the Barker said, "and it is a most comtion to be passed, but on the whole any idea calculated to promote doctor the doctor to suit mendable beginning toward a new better government will receive some degree of consideration if himself? properly proposed.

We make two suggestions to the newly elected and to the reelected legislators.

First, the enactment of a workable, sensible, uniform primary election law for the nomination of candidates for public office. Second, the enactment of a statute making a fair degree of literacy a necessary qualification on the part of every voter.

A voter who cannot read the constitution cannot be fairly expected to have a very clear conception of the meaning of constitutional government. He cannot be fairly expected to be able to reason out to get in the lime light by having a choice between that form of government and any other. If he can- a gravy bowl. This gravy bowl not read, he is in a poor way, indeed, to be able to cast his vote with will be sponsored jointly by The any degree of intelligence. He is easy prey for any smooth-working Advocate and C. J. Dexter. The organization and that works all ways, too, because at various times reason we have admitted Dexter and in various places various persons and various parties have the into the management of the bowl best organization. Such votes do not make for good government no is because he is a good promoter. matter in whose favor they may be cast.—Silver City Enterprise.

REMEDY THIS

Every public-spirited citizen of this as well as other localities wants to see his community advance and get ahead. He would like to see a community of nice homes; homes where the property owners take real pride in the appearance of their premises, but as long as most anybody is permitted to build a three hundred dollar shack next to your mansion, or put in a fertilizer factor, or what not, just that long will we fail to reach the idea state, where one may improve his or her property with some degree of assurance that the surrounding property will not be an eye-sore.

Attorneys and members of the City Council tell us the matter of controlling the type of residence that will go on the vacant lot next to your property, for instance, is a difficult thing to do, but nevertheless some such control measure is vital to the welfare of this community. A man ought to have a right to build him a home, but where this home is or such a type that it will damage surrounding property several hundred and possibly thousands of dollars, then there should be cause for action in the civil courts and certainly regulations should be promulgated to prevent such practices.

When the Pilgrims sat down to Thanksgiving dinner 315 years ago they expressed thanks for the privilege of living in a new country and for the opportunities that were about to materialize. How many more material blessings do we enjoy today, yet we take the luxuries we enjoy as a matter of course. Today, little or no thought is given how much better off we are as result of luxuries and comforts of life. Thanksgiving is merely observed as a time for feasting in which we over-eat.

LA JOYA GRANT

SOCORRO-Transfer of title to the 216,000-acre La Joya grant to Thomas B. Campbell, Montana large-scale land-owner and wheat king, has tentative approval of District Judge Harry P. Owen Friday.

State Land Commissioner Vesely objected at the first hearing stating that the price of 35 cents per acre was inadequate.

Social Security forms and systems-The Advocate.

Typewriters for rent-Advocate.

We Buy and Sell Typewriters, SALE APPROVED Adding Machines, and All Kinds of

Office Equipment-The Advocate.

DR. LOUCKS

ed for your work.

HOG KILLING TIME

USE MORTON'S SUGAR CURING SMOKE SALT

Better Results with Less Work Let Us Supply You!

FEED FLOUR ALFALFA HAY

SEEDS HOGS & CATTLE

COAL

Chislings

So This Is Love! A year ago his face was seldom clean,

His grimy shorts flapped high o'er grubby knees; He scorned a tie, ignored a brush

or comb. And merrily his shirt-tail rode the breeze.

He's one year older now; behold the change,

Preciseness marks his every waking hour, He's tubbed and scrubbed immaculately clean

parental power.) Each hair is placed with care methodical,

(This once required supreme

His tie is changed at least three times a day. In spotless white he walks sedately

To meet the little blonde across the way.

1 1 1 A young man walked breezily into the doctor's office.

"Ah, good morning, sir!" he said. "I've just dropped in to tell you how greatly I benefitted from your treatment.

The doctor eyed him up and "But I don't remember you," he

said. "You're not one of my patients. "I know," replied the other, "but my uncle was and I'm his heir."

The right way to dress this season is just well enough to avert suspicion and not well enough to

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Alf M. Landon enrolled here today in the electoral college. He expects to work his way through, selling subscriptions to the Literary Digest. P. S .- He also expects to ride

"Elmer-Elmer, do you love

"I'll say." "Do you think I'm beautiful?"

"You bet." "Are my eyes the loveliest you've ever seen?"

"Shucks, yes." -my mouth like a rosebud?" "You know it."

'-and my figure divine?" "Uh-huh." "Oh, Elmer, you say the nicest things! Tell me some more."

Rusty wants to know if a doctor doctors a doctor the way the doc- wise cooperating, states "are iron-

A local man told us his barber sure was thoughtful and would drop a hot towel on the face of his Now it is our contention that if

would burn his fingers. 1-1-1 Orleans her sugar bowl, El Paso her swipe it. sun bowl, and now Artesia is about

Several years ago Steve Lanning adopted the slogan, "What New Mexico makes, makes New Mexico." Now we note an Amarillo, Texas, firm has swiped the slogan.

OLD TIMERS

An old timer is one who remembers when motorists wore goggles, and women tied their hats on with veils. You won't have to don "specs" to see when we get thru with your car, you will probably "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, you have well earned the reason-

able amount you have charg-

GARAGE

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Final Date For

November 30 has been set as the final date for receiving applications for determination of grazing capacity from ranchmen, says W. A. Wunsch of the New Mexico State College. No applications received in the county extensio nagent's office after that date will be considered for participation in the 1936 range program, which is a part of the 1936 agricultural conservation program.

Since no payment will be made for partial performance, any rancher who sees that it will be impossible for him to complete a practice before the first of the year, should not initiate a practice at this late date. Ranchers who have already begun practices under the 1936 range program should do everything possible to rush the completion of these projects so that they will be finished by December

County agricultural conservation committees are being instructed by the Washington office to review carefully all applications for determination of grazing capacity, eliminating those made by ranchers who cannot, or will not, comply. The reason for this is that the range examiners, who are furnished by the forest service, have such a large number of applications on hand, they will only have time to examine ranges for possible participants in the 1936 pro gram. They cannot afford to spend time examining ranges of operators who cannot possibly comply with the program this year.

On November 14, a total of 2,986 applications for determination of grazing capacity had been received in the county offices. These applications covered a total of 10, 698,294 acres of privately owned or leased land.

ON WILD GAME

SANTA FE-Increasingly manifest cooperation among game departments of the various states was expressed by New Mexico Game Warden Elliott Barker and State Game Specialist J. Stokely Ligon, sage hen trapper of wide reputa-

Nearly 300 Wyoming sage hens trapped by Ligon have been liberated in New Mexico and are thriving, Barker said. In return, Wyoming is getting fine results from turkey, quail and pheasants given the cowboy state for the sage hens.

By exchanging game, and othering out the earlier difficulties era of good feeling and increased efficiency among the various states' game departments."

customer every time before he Steve had advertised consistently as he ought to have done, the slogan would have been so well Pasadena has her rose bowl, New known, nobody would have dared

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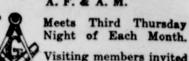
TODAY IN GIVING THANKS, how much more have we to be thankful for than the Pilgrims with only a few of the necessities of life? Providence has been good to us. When you think of the travail and hardships endured in the 329 years of American history, we can be truly grateful that the spirit of pioneering has made life easier and more worth-

while and that we are not asked to undergo the many privations which our forefathers did in bringing to us the many comforts of life.



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Cuarto Centennial Planning Committee Meets On Saturday

Future Farmers

Charles Mac Knoedler Simms in Albuquerque, adopted, Project.

The position of the farmer today in the commercial world has been changed wonderfully within the evening. past twenty years. At that time farming was looked upon as a task involving back-breaking labor and given merely to arrive at a workto succeed a farmer must have a ing basis. Changes are expected to strong back; brains and manage- be made from time to time as the ment did not matter so much. At various communities of the state least this view was accepted gen- appoint their committees and Corerally, although we know now that management has always played an important part in the operation of a farm. Under scientific farming, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Simms, farm management is stressed par- members of the board were their ticularly and the farmer who has guests at dinner during a recess refused to recognize the change preceding the evening's business that has taken place is no longer a successful farmer. Today farming is an occupation most of us would be glad to have our sons and centennial board follows:

daughters follow. To encourage better farming and livestock farming and to develop work at Kuaua to cost about \$125,future farmers into real farmers, Fred Barham, county agent, helped to organize a number of 4-H clubs over the county several months state monuments at the following Boil a cup of syrup and a cup of the nutmeats into cooking oil ago. The 4-H clubs have already locations: La Garita, Chaco Canwater together for one minute; heated to 360° F. (hot enough to started paying dividends. One par-

about two years ago. Livestock farming is a particular hobby of Charles Mac, although he admits

On State Camfornia line (Cruces to turn out frozen dishes that we enjoy. The next time your bridge club meet, give them this:

Mash a package or group chosen now that he likes nearly every Beds) at San Juan City, Don Juan until soft. Add 3 tablespoons operation connected with farming. Onate Monument, Puye, Billy the For instance, he has been partly Kid and old Navajo Monument at Add ½ cup cream which has been responsible for a good crop grown Fort Sumner, old Fort Wingate, whipped, then fold in ½ cup chopcrops and prospects are good that Dwellings and Mission Monuments, freezing trays of automatic refrigthe entire management of the and about \$125,000 has been bud- erator and freeze until firm. Serve Knoedler farm will be turned over geted in the proposed set-up for on lettuce with fruit salad dress-

Through his 4-H club work, Charles Mac seized the opportunity Palace, Santa Fe, and enlargement to do lamb feeding as a sort of a of the present museum, equipment toothsome forces to make "Ruby side line project. Following out and other needed accessories to Bananas" which may be served hot the suggestion that every club cost about \$125,000. member adopt some particular Obtaining photographs and carproject, Charles Mac decided to try ing for photographic copies of with these; his hand at feeding lambs since manuscripts, original manuscripts, local farmers have never been par- books, pictures, etc., with refer-

lambs were secured from the Sam Coronado library at the University William ranch. The "dogies" were of New Mexico. principally one of a set of twins. tively insignificant, but the lambs two series of works on New Mexhung sheep hides over low fences, edition for general circulation. you could have obtained a picture of about how the lambs looked. looked.

Charles' problem was, of course, to get the lambs to live and eat. would be returnable through sales He started feeding them cow's of the publications. milk, after teaching them to drink The second series would include from a bottle. This was a task a geography of New Mexico, mininvolving patience and lots of work eral resources of New Mexico, as the animals were fed six times Pueblo religion and customs, Cordaily. Gradually the feeding period onado, the church in New Mexico, was lengthened until it was cut to the Pueblo revolt, De Vargas, the three times daily. When the lambs reign of the red man in Spanish were fed three weeks they were New Mexico, the eagle and serpent trained to drink from a pan. By over New Mexico, the Santa Fe this time the lambs were nibbling trail, Kearney in New Mexico, the hay. A few became ill, but the dis- battle for statehood, the military orders were overcome by diluting posts of New Mexico, the "landthe milk. Due to different causes grabbers" of 1860-1890, cattle days, five lambs have been lost. One the forty-seventh star, and a biolamb broke his leg and Charles graphy of Bishop Lamy. Mac was advised to kill it, but in- A Coronado art gallery at Taos, stead he placed the broken leg in Santa Fe, or Albuquerque and the splints and let nature do the work. erection of a suitable gallery and When the splints were removed it display of New Mexico and nawas found the leg had healed per- tional art would thus be fostered.

The lambs have been fed loose hay, the cost of which was relatively small. At present they are running on an alfalfa field. The average weight of the lambs is about seventy pounds each and Monday the sale of the Joe Pattertheir age is about six and a half son farm, consisting of 200 acres, months old. The flock will be sold to Roger Durand of Artesia. The shortly and Charles says at the Patterson farm, purchased by Joe present market price he estimates Patterson of Oklahoma City, Oklathe entire flock will bring at least homa, several years ago, lies just

TOURIST TRADE

SANTA FE-The state tourist supplementary irrigation. bureau Friday reported an estimate of \$60,000,000 in tourist rev-

000,000 over last year.

The planning committee of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial commission, meeting Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. with minor changes, a tentative Tries Lamb Feeding budgetary program, calling for an outlay of two million dollars.

Arba Green, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, who attended the meeting, said the session lasted until 10:30 Saturday

The amounts set forth and the lists of features included were onado plans.

Following the afternoon session in La Quinta at the Los Poblamos discussion.

As advanced, for a working basis, tentative program of the

Erection of a memorial shaft, museum and adequate landscaping

yon, Zuni, Inscription Rock, White then add one apple cut in eights brown a cube of bread in 60 seccommunity.

Charles Mac Knoedler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, thought he would like to be a farmer, so his father purchased.

Clarieta Monument Early Remarks and cook about 15 minutes. Add a cup of cranberries and 1 orange cut in thin slices. Cook ten minutes longer; chill before serving.

The trusty refrigerator continues.

The trusty refrigerator continues.

The trusty refrigerator continues. Monument at Mescalero, Gila Cliff tablespoons lemon juice. Put in this work.

ticularly sold on the lamb feeding ences to New Mexico history, and purchase of the Obregon collection. About twenty-three "dogie" This will be in connection with the

A publication fund of some \$75,-The cost of the "dogies" was rela- 000 has been budgeted to include did not look like high-priced ani- ico, the first (Bondelier) to be a mals either. They were skin and research contribution and the secbones, so to speak. If one had ond (Coronado) to be a popularized bananas. Bake in moderate oven

> The Bondelier series would cost about \$40,000 and the Coronado series would cost about \$35,000. Much of this money, however,

Tentative cost of this was placed at \$125,000.

BUYS PATTERSON FARM

Gilbert and Collins announced southeast of the Artesia city limits. Mr. Durand, manager of the Woods farm, plans to take possession of GAINS RAPIDLY the farm the first of the year and will drill a shallow water well for

enue this year, an increase of \$8,- DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH The bureau reported a 50 per cent increase in inquiries about the state.

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Halace Drug Store. Thursday, Nov. 26

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You'll Relish This

much in vogue, and winter meals hot cooking oil and serve with in the offing, you will relish this plenty of butter and syrup.

farmer, so his father purchased a Glorieta Monument, Fort Bayard, straight through fall and winter farm four miles south of Artesia old state- California line (Cruces to turn out frozen dishes that we

First or Last!

Bananas and cranberries join with the meat course or cold as dessert. Imagine a roast of pork

1 cup cranberries 1/2 cup cold water ½ cup sugar

3 large bananas

2 tablespoons lemon juice Wash berries, cover with cold water. Cook quickly ten minutes, of the peace. then press through a sieve. Add sugar to hot cranberry juice and stir well. Cut bananas into halves lengthwise and sprinkle with lemon juice. Pour cranberry juice over (375° F.) 10 minutes until bananas

are tender. Serves six. Paragraph Pointers

Had fried mush lately? Fry With cranberries and apples very slices of this old-fashioned food in

simple relish, sweetened to the Toasted nutmeats are better in Rehabilitation and care of, in- queen's taste with corn syrup, and salad than plain ones. Here's a cluding adequate road-markers, of just right for your roast meats. quick way to crisp them; plunge state monuments at the following Boil a cup of syrup and a cup of the nutmeats into cooking oil Sands, Gran Quivira, Mimbres an- and cook about 15 minutes. Add a onds) for a few minutes, then

Pardon Policy Hit By McGhee

Citing what he termed executive pardons to "influential persons," tersections of crossroads with high-Judge James B. McGhee, in Chaves ways, but very few people have on the Knoedler farm the past year. A lot of his ideas were fol- year. A lot of his id terms for drunken driving, and count of this neglect. Failure to gave suspended fines and no jail stop whether a sign is present or sentences to two others who plead not carries with it a fine and jusguilty to drunken driving.

In an open court statement, Mc-Ghee said he saw no reason why people "with less influence" should be penalized for the same crime. Herbert Joyce, O. M. Wallace and George Bogart were the ones pardoned.

Roswell will have an interesting election for precinct officers next January. Several have either announced or have indicated they will announce for the office of justice

> TAKE YOUR WATCHES **Edward Stone**

THANKFUL



The Pilgrims thanked their creator for the meager things of life . . and for life itself. Let us, in our highly complicated modern civilization with its many luxuries, turn back the pages of time to our forbears and give hum-

ble thanks for the blessings of life, liberty and happiness . . . and on this day of Thanksgiving we wish to think of our friends and how much they mean to us.

And we also thank you, our friends and customers, for the privilege of serving you the past year and express a hope that our pleasant relations may continue.

General **News Briefs**

Work has been started on a \$29, 000 administration building at the White Sands National Monument near Alamogordo.

Growers must pay a charge of five cents per head on all cattle shipped out of the state, according to a recent ruling made by the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary board.

Governor Clyde Tingley last week called on heads of departments and institutions to have their budgets Phone 24 to him by November 25th and warned them revenues for appropriation purposes are limited.

No Townsend State Headquarters ALBUQUERQUE - The Townsend organization will not maintain a state headquarters henceforth R. K. Gentry, acting state director, said last week.

Last Man's Drink

HARLOWTON, Montana - A bottle of Cognac awaits the last survivor of the American Legion post here. The bottle was sealed in the first floor of the post's new building with an understanding it may be removed only by the veteran who outlives all others in the

FAILURE TO STOP IS COSTLY TO MOTORISTS

In some sections state police are beginning to arrest motorists who fail to come to a dead stop before entering or crossing a highway. These stop signs have been enforced to some extent within city limits in the past but no attention has been paid to their disregard in country districts.

Stop signals are placed at all insentences for two men serving jail and collisions have occured on actice of the peace costs.



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INDEED We Are CRATEFUL

To our many friends and customers for the faith you have placed in us . . . We sincerely appreciate you and trust that on this day of Thanksgiving you will feel as kindly toward us as we do you.

We have much to be thankful for . . . from out of a gloomy past comes the light of a national effort to bring about a reconstructed prosperity, not built upon a policy of greed and cut-throat methods; but, instead, a policy of peace, happiness, and prosperity for all. We heartily endorse that program and are putting our every effort

And let us not be unmindful of the Legend of this Daylet us pay tribute to the valor of the Pilgram fathers and mothers. Theirs were lives of tragedy and heartaches, and let us pause today long enough to reverently pay tribute to our forefathers.

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JOINT MEET OF FIRST BRIDGE AND IDLEWHILES

A joint meeting of the First Afternoon Bridge club and the Idlewhiles Bridge club was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke Tuesday afternoon.

The spacious Clarke home was attractively decorated with autumn again appeared on the crepe covers p. m for the quartet tables where a delicious two-course covered dish luncheon was served.

The First Afternoon Bridge club which is true to its name, the first afternoon bridge club to be organized in Artesia, more than fifeen years ago, numbered twelve in membership for many years. However, within the past year it has dropped to a membership of with Mrs. J. Hise Myers at 7:00 eight. The Idlewhiles Bridge club p. m., to finish quilt. had also dropped in membership and at this meeting joined the First Afternoon Bridge club making a four table club. Mrs. J. J. Clarke was elected president, and Mrs. J. M. Story, secretary. The club will meet every two weeks on Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock.

The membership includes Mmes. Helen M. Bowers, J. J. Clarke, S. E. Ferree, Jeff Hightower, C. R. 2:30 p. m. Progress through social Blocker, Maude Ployhar, F. G. security, subject of discussion. Hartell, Jim Berry, J. M. Story, T. S. Cox, Arba Green, G. U. Mc-Crary, James Nellis and J. Hise Myers. All members were present on this occasion except two, Mrs. Landis Feather was a substituting guest and Mrs. Ed Markey a luncheon guest. At the close of the afternoon session of contract Mrs. Ployhar held high score.

BROWNFIELD-JERNIGAN

A wedding of interest to many Manse at 2:30 p. m. people of the upper section was that of Miss Hajibel Brownfield of Alamogordo to Alvie E. Jernigan CHURCH SOCIETIES HAVE of Hope, which was solemnized at Roswell Friday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the and A. B. McGuire of Artesia was Graham. best man in the simple ceremony gordo, parents of the bride, were freshment course. also present to witness the cere-

gordo for many years, graduated from the Alamogordo high school ler as co-hostess, Thursday afterand at the time of her marriage noon. was employed as secretary to Dr.

Sims of Alamogordo. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jernigan, has lived in the Africa." The hostesses served re-Sunday school enjoyed a lovely P. E. O. CHAPTER ranching area above Hope prac- freshments at the close of the Thanksgiving party Tuesday eventically all of his life, is a graduate study hour. of the Hope high school and at present is associated with his father in the ranching business. Myers Thursday for an all-day home on the Jernigan ranch.

JOINT METHODIST MEET IN CARLSBAD

A joint meeting of the district Missionary Conference and the Greater Zone, each of the Roswell district of the Methodist church, was held in Carlsbad Friday. Dr. C. C. Hightower, presiding elder, presided over the Missionary Conference, and Mrs. C. R. Blocker, president of the Greater Zone, presided over the afternoon session of the Zone meeting.

Pastors and laymen from southtowns were in attendance, number- meeting will be held at the church ing about one hundred. Those who with luncheon served at noon. attended from Artesia were the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., Mrs. Reed Brainard, president of the local M. E. society, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, president of the Greater Zone, Mmes. I. C. Dixon, John Mc-Cann and Mrs. Brainard, conference officers, and Mmes. H. A. Stroup, George Frisch, John Mc-Cann, R. O. Cowan, Ed Stone, T. S. Cox, Roger Durand, Mrs. Veda of twelve young couples. The club Tope, and Mrs. J. H. Jones of will meet each third Saturday Belen accompanied the Artesia evening at the Woman's club building. The first meeting was ladies.

THE DORCAS CLASS

fairs of the season was given by well orchestra. members of the Dorcas class Tuesday evening when they entertained Messrs, and Mmes. J. A. Clayton, their husbands with a Thanksgiv- Jr., Stanley Carper, Harold Dunn, refreshment plate to the following ing party at the V. D. Bolton home Orval Gray, Marshall Rowley, with Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Lloyd Donald Fanning, Leon Clayton, Naylor, A. L. Kite, Lawrence Car-Simon as hostesses.

Seasonal games and contests were well planned and furnished entertainment throughout the ev- VENISON DINNER ening. There were favors at the refreshment hour when the hostesses served black coffee and presented each guest with a paper were host and hostess Monday bag which continued piping hot evening when they entertained at

hot dogs and other picnic eats. Those sharing the occasion to- Mrs. Joe Reeves of Roswell. Horace Bates.

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COTTONWOOD LADIES

decided upon. Mrs. T. J. Terry,

read a very touching article en-

and other gifts. After opening the

packages, Mrs. Golden thanked

dleton, Jess Funk, Clyde Ramsey the games.

to members of the A. F. F. Bridge

club at her farm home Wednes-

when she entertained with a de-

cheon cloths and the lovely prizes,

as well as in the menu served.

C. H. B. CLASS PARTY

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Linell. A bountiful covered

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB

Mrs. Harve Muncy and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Beulah Jones, chairman,

presided during the business ses-

sion. A social hour followed with

the hostesses serving a delicious

refreshment plate of chicken pie,

Stone, George Dungan, J. M. Story,

George Johnson, W. H. Cobble,

A new bridge club to be known

as the Friday Night Bridge club

Mrs. S. A. Lanning, Jr., as hostess.

At the close of a number of

rounds of auction bridge Mrs.

Lawrence Carroll received the high

score prize and Glenn Polk consola-

tion. Mrs. Lanning served a dainty

members and guests: Mmes. Lowell

Feemster, Alice Greisher and Glenn

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

The Honor society of the Artesia

high school was entertained at the home of Dorothy Gilmore, Friday,

the 20th. Following a short busi-

ness meeting, indoor croquet and

other games were enjoyed. De-

at the close of the evening. Those

present were: Nina McLean, Mar-

garet Mahone, Ruby Rowland, Joe

HONOR SOCIETY IS

CLUB ORGANIZED

FRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE

L. Whitener were co-hostesses in

o'clock to thirteen guests.

Peggy Linell.

Bauslin.

titled "Who Do We Pray?"

tributed.

AID HAS MEETING

FRIDAY

The Miercoles Bridge club meets with Mrs. Ben Pior at 2:00 p. m.

The Viernes Bridge club meets

with Mrs. Roy Lowe at 2:00 p. m.

Bridge of the Month meets at the Artesia hotel, Miss Catherine Ragsdale hostess, 1:00 p. m.

MONDAY

Fortnightly Bridge club meets with Mrs. Landis Feather at 1:00 large box filled with tiny garments

WEDNESDAY

Woman's club meets at the club Wallace Anderson, Beecher Rowan, house. C. D. Marshall, principal of local high school, guest speaker,

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Baptist W. M. S. meets at the hurch at 2:30 p. m.

meets with Mrs. Ballard Spencer Bradley, Ralph Pearson, T. J. at 2:30 p. m., work day program.

at the church at 2:30 p. m. The Presbyterian Missionary

Society meets at Presbyterian MRS. STROUP HOSTESS

M. E. Missionary Society meets

INTERESTING MEETINGS The Christian Woman's associa-

Rev. Julian Atwood, pastor of the tion met at the home of their pres- lightful "Mexican" party. First Baptist church, at the Bap- ident, Mrs. Walter Graham, for a tist parsonage. Miss Frankie Ben- business meeting. Mrs. Ballard beautiful tallies, the colorful lun- Alf Coll and Arba Green. nett of Alamogordo was bridesmaid Spencer was co-hostess with Mrs.

A social hour was observed at All members were present to enjoy said by the Rev. Atwood. Mr. and the close of the meeting, the host- the afternoon of contract. The Mrs. Ed Brownfield of Alamo- esses served a delicious light re- high score prize was presented to people of the Methodist churches

to Mrs. Leland Price. The Presbyterian Missionary
The bride had lived at AlamoSociety met at the home of Mrs.

The Presbyterian Missionary
Society met at the home of Mrs.

The hostess served refreshments of well group, who will present a V. L. Gates with Mrs. R. G. Knoed-

A large number of the members were present for the final study of the mission study book "Out of school class of the Presbyterian

The Baptist Home Makers Circle dish supper was served at seven met at the home of Mrs. J. Hise luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour. Members will meet again of hilarious entertainment. Monday evening at the Myers home to finish the quilt started Thurs- Mmes. Frank Smith, Roy Ployhar, the meeting.

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker Thursday afternoon with twenty-five present. Mrs. T. H. Flint and Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper were co-hostesses.

Mrs. A. P. Mahone was in charge of the interesting program given. The date of December 11th was Club at the Muncy home Friday set for the mission study of the eastern New Mexico and Texas book "Out of Africa." An all-day

The hostesses served a salad course with gingerbread and hot coffee. Mrs. J. H. Jones of Belen was a visitor.

DINNER-DANCE CLUB ORGANIZED FOR WINTER

A dinner-dance club was organized Saturday evening for the winter season with a membership held Saturday evening at the club has been organized and held the house with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. first meeting Friday evening with ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS Clayton as host and hostess at dinner, followed by dancing. Music One of the loveliest social af- was furnished by the Richard Rock-

> The membership list includes: Bryan Shoemake, Roy Ingram, roll, Misses Celia Rheberg, Elaine John Williams and Cruze Corkran.

COMPLIMENTS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards dinner, complimenting Mr. and

gether with were Messrs. and Covers were laid for the visiting Mmes. L. C. Reynolds, W. C. Mar- guests, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. tin, Paul Bomar, Lloyd Simon, and Mrs. Jess Truett, Mr. and Mrs. lightful refreshments were served Boone Barnett, Roy Langston, C. R. Blocker and the host and at the close of the evening. Those Vernon Bolton, the Rev. and Mrs. hostess. A delicious venison dinner P. G. Woodruff, Mmes. Morrison was served in courses. The game Livingston, Lawrence Carroll and was bagged by Mrs. Richards the Hannah, Burton Bishop, Cooper last day of big game season. Malone and Arlee Reno.

JAQUELYN LOU KEITH HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Ladies Aid of the Cotton-Mrs. Jimmy Keith entertained wood church met last Friday, the with a lovely birthday party Tues-20th, at the church with Mmes. day afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 Roy Middleton, I. P. Johnson and o'clock for her small daughter, J. C. Gressett as hostesses. This Jaquelyn Lou on her second birthmeeting was a day late due to the day anniversary. funeral the previous day of Mrs.

Thirteen young friends showered L. R. Buck, a beloved lady of the the honoree with beautiful gifts and enjoyed the hour of games for The meeting was opened by a small children. Mrs. Keith was scripture reading by Mrs. D. A. assisted in entertaining by Mrs.

Bradley, which was followed by a Marlin Traylor. sentence prayer from the group. There were two beautiful birthday cakes, with two lighted candles Several hymns were sung too. Mrs. E. P. Malone, the president for on each, one decorated with animal the past year, voiced her apprecia- cookies and candies was presented leaves and the autumn leaf motif with Mrs. Boone Barnett at 2:00 tion for the cooperation shown by by Mrs. A. L. Whitener, and the the members. The nominating com- other, beautifully decorated and mittee chairman, Mrs. D. A. Brad- bearing the Happy Birthday scroll, The H 2 O Bridge club meets ley, named the officers for the was presented by Mrs. W. L. Van- for the sympathy shown during coming year. They are as follows: dever. Slices of birthday cake and the illness and death of our wife Beard. President, Mrs. Everett O'Bannon; hot chocolate were served to the and mother. We especially apvice president, Mrs. Monroe How- little tots. There were whistles preciate the beautiful floral offerard; secretary, Mrs. I. P. Johnson; and dolls for favors. and the treasurer had not been

Those sharing the party with thoughtfulness. Jaquelyn Lou were Jackie Wil-Mrs. E. P. Malone and Mrs. L. C. liams, Leon Woods, Buddy Whit-The Home Makers Circle meets Brundrett each read an impressive ener, Billie and Delores Carroll, poem, and Mrs. Everett O'Bannon Warren Vandever, Billie Jean Muncy, Joyce Traylor, Jimmy Yates, Nila Naylor, Joyce Dean Mrs. Dallas Golden was then and Patsy Lydia and Jerry Lind presented by those present with a Reynolds.

SWASTIKA BRIDGE CLUB

each one for the pleasant surprise. Miss Pat Askins and Orval Bran-Refreshments were then served scum were host and hostess to members of the Swastika Bridge to those seated at a long table in the church basement. The nice reclub Thursday evening at the home freshments consisted of pumpkin of Mrs. C. E. Robinson on Richardpie, sandwiches, cocoa and coffee. son street.

Those enjoying the evening of Those who enjoyed this ideal meeting were the Mmes. Oscar Pearson, contract with the host and hostess Everett O'Bannon, G. G. Golden, were Messrs. and Mmes. George J. C. Gressett, Clarence Pearson, Hart, Donald Marshall, L. C. Rey-I. P. Johnson, N. C. Doering, Dal- nolds, J. Clark Bruce, Miss Maurine las Golden, E. P. Malone, C. L. Lewis and Donald Maudslay. Mrs. Christian Woman's Association Caldwell, Wayne Norris, D. A. Hart received the high score prize. A delicious refreshment plate Terry, L. C. Brundrett, Roy Mid- was served at the conclusion of

and Miss Bonnie Rowland .-- Con-PAST MATRON'S CLUB WITH MRS. MORGAN

TO A. F. F. BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. Jessie Morgan was hostess to members of the Past Matron's Mrs. Howard Stroup was hostess club Monday afternoon

On this occasion only a brief business meeting was held, followed by light refreshments served day afternoon, November 18th, by the hostess. Those present were Mmes. Jeff Hightower, J. C. Mexican art was reflected in the Floore, T. S. Cox, R. G. Knoedler,

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

A union meeting of the young Mrs. Leon Clayton and consolation of the Pecos valley will be held here Sunday afternoon. The protamales, tostadas, salad and coffee. candle service. Movies taken the Sacramento summer assembly will be shown to the young people attending by the Rev. Joe B. Scrim-Members of the C. H. B. Sunday shire of El Paso, Texas.

WITH MRS. MORGAN

Mrs. Jessie Morgan was hostess to the P. E. O. chapter Friday af-

Thanksgiving games were planbenefit quilting. A covered dish ned and followed the other in rapid was conducted by Mrs. William The annual constitutional quiz succession, furnishing an evening Linell and followed by a social hour. The hostess served a light Those present were Messrs. and refreshment course at the close of

Fletcher Collins, William Linell, Mrs. Gail Hamilton, the Rev. W. EASTERN STAR SUPPER B. McCrory, Orval Branscum and IS WELL ATTENDED

The local Eastern Star chapter entertained members of their families at the lodge hall Monday evening when they served a delicious covered dish supper. entertaining the Past Noble Grand

About fifty were served and enjoyed the social which followed the supper hour.

VIERNES BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Wren Barker entertained pumpkin pie and coffee. Those the Viernes Bridge club Friday present were Mmes. Beulah Jones, afternoon. All members were Nellie Cogdell, Athel Martin, Ed present for the games of contract. High score award went to Mrs. Lawrence Carroll, second high to Effie Wingfield and Miss Ella Mrs. Albert Glasser, and consolation to Mrs. Boone Barnett. The hostess served a delicious light refreshment course at the conclusion of the games.

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BOONE BARNETT SURPRISED WITH PARTY

Friends of the Boone Barnett family arrived at the Barnett home Thursday evening, bringing with them a complete chicken dinner, a birthday cake and gifts for Mr. Barnett, whose birthday occured on that day.

This came as a surprise for the honoree who acted the part of a gracious host throughout the evening. Beano furnished amusement for the party following the dinner

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness and ings. We will not forget your

Oilfield Items

Miss Margaret McCrory, Reporter

Curtis Bolton and Melvin Porch of Artesia visited Raymond Kennedy Sunday.

Miss Florine Muncy of Atoka Margaret McCrory.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Matthews Mrs. Bob Vogel of Artesia Sunday.

The Rev. Bowden of Artesia conducted preaching services last Sunday afternoon at the schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills and guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. to the public for all services.

The monthly social was given Tuesday evening at the schoolhouse. After a Thanksgiving pro-L. R. Buck and family. 48-1tp gram was presented by the school cocoa and coffee were served.

Nazarene Revival Starts Nov. 29th

The Church of the Nazarene begins revival meeting Sunday, Nospent Sunday night with Miss vember 29th, with Dr. B. F. Neely of Bethany, Oklahoma, as evangelist, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges as song evangelists. Dr. and family visited with Mr. and Neely is a nationally known evangelist, has served as president in two of the Nazarene colleges, and just closed his work as superintendent of the Louisiana district. Services will begin at 7:30 each night through the week. The Rev. E. L. Askins, pastor of the local Allen Mills of Artesia were Sunday church, extends a cordial welcome

ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE

children, refreshments of cake,

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HELP WANTED: For household work, a family of three, give references. Address No. 6, in care of The Advocate.

CCC Camp News (Camp DG-41-N Co. 2842, Lake

Arthur, New Mexico) Every morning at 6:15 if you are in the vicinity of camp you may hear a staccato 1-2-3. Think nothing of it, as it is one of the officers giving morning calisthenics. It lasts for fifteen minutes,

no one exempted. A music program was given last Tuesday night consisting of numbers played on guitars and a violin by Ross Coe, Isidor Garcia, Filex Montoya and Olan Abbercrombie. After this an old-fashioned spelling bee was staged. The winner was Johnnie Bell, who was cap-

The men who are taking their six-day leave this week are: Ab-

tain of one side.

M. H. Ward is pushing the building of the new side camp thirtyall speed possible. It will be an their home near Wilcox, Arizona, were these: all-wooden barrack camp, similar and will spend a few days here to the main camp, and will be visiting friends and attending to large enough to hold fifty men.

Lieut. Wetmore is in Fort Bliss

Thanksgiving Day will be a legal and daughter are doing nicely. holiday with leave for all who wish

Carlsbad, has taken over the duties company mine, refinery and tramof camp physician during Dr. road. The increase was made ret- making cheap aluminum.

of most of the buildings in camp which will save many big toes when the new rookies have to in the night.

stalled from the technical office to been spending the past few weeks the company headquarters. This here and in the lower valley. will save the technical clerk a lot of wear and tear on shoe soles and

of Carlsbad.

The following inspectors visited friends of the Hill family. camp Friday: Capt. S. R. Good-win, Fort Bliss district commander; Capt. James P. Gill, district sur- ard in Kansas City and from there lows: geon; Capt. James N. Bujac, Carls-They inspected the camp and reported that it was in the best conwife, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brainard. Association gin, Artesia____2,110 Association gin, Atoka_____1,797 dition since Capt. Goodwin took och Mrs. Brainard had gone to Kansas command of this district. Capt. City previously for medical atten-Goodwin presented the ball team tion. with a trophy for winning the sub-district baseball tournament.

Mrs. Will Ballard left by bus Tuesday for Dallas where she will neet her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Ballard of Washington, D. C. They will visit the Centennial and return here with Mrs. Ballard for a visit.

Community Thanksgiving Service

Locals

W. Leslie Martin was a visitor church presiding. Congregational week. line will be charged for Classified to the Rotary club luncheon in Ros- singing led by the combined choirs

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. May of Lubbock, Texas, spent a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Howe Walker, oil operator of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was looking Christian church. after oil interests here the latter Hymn, "Day Is Dying In the

M. W. Evans of El Paso, Texas, Church of the Nazarene. was here attending to business matters and meeting old friends Earth." over the week-end.

T. M. Bobo, Cottonwood farmer, returned last week from El Paso, Texas, where he went to have a Assembly of God. medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper repasture with lots of water, lo- turned Friday from a business trip que and Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall FOR RENT: Six-room furnished left Wednesday for the Thanks-48-1tc parents at Las Vegas.

> Tennessee, arrived last week and joined her husband who has spent State Engineers. the past few months here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wallingford vere visiting and attending to busiman, Texas, the past week.

Taylor Brothers, Maljamar Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock left and associates. Wednesday for the Thanksgiving The attendance, however, is ex-Bullock of Abilene, Texas.

as, where Mrs. Story and Mr. attend. Martin will visit the Scott-White

having as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner today, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linell, Mr. and Mrs. William Linell and children and Mr. and

Mrs. T. H. Flint.

business matters.

A daughter was born to Mr. and rubber. on business. Foreman Gossett re- Mrs. Marshall Rowley at the St. Cyrus Hall McCormick, grain turned last week from a sixteen- Francis hospital in Carlsbad Mon- reaper. day morning. The infant has been named Marsha June. Both mother

The U. S. Potash company last Thursday announced a five per lamp, phonograph, motion pictures, Frank K. Laurentz, 1st Lieut. cent increase in the hourly wages and many other devices. Medical Reserve, from BR-3-N, of its employes, employed at the roactive November 1st, according to company officials at Carlsbad.

when the new rookies have to run drove to Roswell Sunday afternoon. They visited the R. V. Young family while there. Mr. and Mrs. A buzzer system has been in- Kranz, formerly of Roswell, have

G. R. Brainard met Mrs. Brainthey went on to Fort Wayne, In- Lake Arthur gin

Mankind's oldest enemy—tuberculosis—is being successfully combated. For this let us give thanks
today and resolve to buy tomorrow
Christmas Seals which have helped
wage this winning fight.

Late Mrs. L. R. Buck have departed for their homes after attending funeral services here last Thursday. Mrs. Freeman Morris left day. Mrs. Freeman Morris left day. Mrs. Freeman Morris left day. Mrs. Statuck,
Oklahoma. Otho Davis of Oilton,
Oklahoma; W. F. Davis of Blackwell, Oklahoma; Richard Davis of
Well, Oklahoma; Richard Davis of
Richard Davis of Blackwell, and O. S. Davis of Ringland, Oklahoma, left Saturday morning, taking Mrs. Buck's son, Richard E. Davis, home with them.

> Social Security forms and systems-The Advocate.

First Methodist church, Wednesday evening, 8:00 p. m. John S. Rice of the Methodist

Order of service: Hymn, "Rejoice Ye Pure In

Heart." Invocation, W. R. McCrory of the Presbyterian church. Responsive reading.

Hymn, "God Will Take Care of Prayer, Thomas S. Massie of the

West. Scripture, E. L. Askins of the Hymn, "For the Beauty of the

Sermon, P. G. Woodruff of the Baptist church. Hymn, "America the Beautiful."

Water Conference

SANTA FE-Representatives of

Clure of New Mexico is the association president. The December meeting will be the first time New ness matters at Dallas and Sher- Mexico has played host to the association.

The group is comprised of the eleven Rocky mountain and coast ranchers, sold 700 calves to Lea state and North and South Dakota, county cattle buyers and the calves Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and were shipped out of Lovington Texas. Each state has one member and two associate members, making a total of fifty-one members

vacation with their son and his pected to exceed that number as wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edward many other officials are planning to attend.

The meeting will be open to the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story and public and officials Tuesday ex-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin left pressed hope that all individuals Sunday morning for Temple, Tex- interested in water problems will

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clady are Twelve Greatest Inventors Named

WASHINGTON-A radio voice Miss Kitty Flint arrived Sunday from a transport airliner Monday from Albuquerque where she is a night announced the names of bercrombie, Amancio, A. Padilla, student at the State University. America's "twelve greatest invent-Flores, N. Tapia and Charles She will spend the Thanksgiving ors" to 1,000 banqueters celebratvacation with her parents, Mr. and ing the hundredth anniversary of the American patent system.

The diners on the ground heard Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard ar- from the announcer in the air that seven miles north of Roswell with rived the first of the week from the inventors and their inventions

Robert Fulton, steamboat. Eli Whitney, cotton gin. Samuel B. F. Morse, telegraph. Charles Goodyear, vulcanized

Elias Howe, sewing machine. George Westinghouse, air brake.

Alexander Graham Bell, tele-Thomas Alva Edison, electric

Ottmar Mergenthaler, linotype. Charles Martin Hall, process for

Wilbur Wright, co-inventor with his brother, Orville, of the airplane. The list was chosen by a secret

Local Ginnings

Due to inclement weather only Mrs. A. D. Hill, Sr., of the Cot- 200 bales have been turned out by tonwood community, who has been the six gins serving this district a patient at Hotel Dieu in El Paso, since last week's report. Total Guests for dinner last Friday were Mrs. F. K. Laurenty, Mrs. J. N. Bujac and Mrs. A. I. Lewis pital at Carlsbad Friday. Mrs. season ginnings are 12,233 compared with 5,653 bales ginned on the corresponding period of last Hill continues to improve, which year. Local farmers say they should be gratifying news to many would have the cotton crop practically gathered with another week of fair weather. The ginnings are divided as fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langston had Four sons and a daughter of the as their luncheon guests Monday, late Mrs. L. R. Buck have departed Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long of Los

> Rubber Stamps Seals, Etc. For Sale The Advocate

Cottonwood Items

(Bonnie Rowland, Reporter)

last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Phillips of Roswell spent last week-end with to the program. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rowland

visited last Friday with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rowland of the Atoka community. tended the box supper at Lake Ar-

time was reported by all. and got a large load of wood.

son Maurice and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Johnson, Zelphia Taylor and house or two apartments. Call giving vacation with Mr. Marshall's water conservation departments of Owen Phillips from Roswell were Lorene Johnson. seventeen western states will con- the six o'clock dinner guests last vene in Santa Fe December 3, 4 Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Paul Bugg of Huntington, and 5 for the ninth annual confer- Hamilton of Lake Arthur. The Senator Hatch Opens ence of the Association of Western dinner was served in four courses at tables where four were seated. State Engineer Thomas M. Mc- After dinner novelty games were played, which were enjoyed by all.

> The Cottonwood Ladies Aid will with Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon as co- ern New Mexico Monday. hostess. At that meeting each From Miss Antoinette Funk, as-

mystery friend will be held at this

meeting. The Rev. Bowden has been chosen as the new pastor for the Cottonwood church. He will preach Tom Terry was quite sick last here the second and fourth Sun- Warranty Deedsdays of each month. There are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon both morning and evening services. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, in from churches cooperating in the made a business trip to Carlsbad He will preach at Lake Arthur the Block "B," Moore's subdivision. first and third Sundays of each Mrs. W. N. Waldrip was quite month. The services here last Sunsick last week with a bad cold day were well attended, and the which almost developed into pneu- Rev. Bowden delivered an interest- Westfall, 1/2 interest in Lot 2, ing message. Mrs. Bowden, too, is Block 2, Original Carlsbad. a fine pianist which added greatly

The girls at the Cottonwood northerly 25 feet Lots 6 and 8 school who are trying out for the Block 23, Original Artesia. basketball team played a game last Byrd A. Bishop, United States Wedensday evening with a team of America, ½N 11-17-21. composed of girls who attend Ar- In the District Courttesia high school. The older girls won with a score of 19 to 8. Miss Several from this community at- lone McMinn, the girls' basketball heirs of Mary E. Reed, et als; suit coach at Cottonwood, scheduled to quiet title; Lots 2, 5, 7, 9, Block thur last Friday evening. A good this game so that her girls might 2, Lots 3, 4, 5, 7, Block 3, Lot 6, get some practice against hard Block 4, Lots 7, 9, Block 10, Greene F. O. Fields made a trip to the competition. The girls who played Highland; Lot 8, Block 4, Lots 2, 3 saw mill on the other side of Weed at some time during the game 9, Block 2, Lot 7, Block 6, Lot 7 Benediction, W. I. Smith of the last Friday. He went in his truck were: Minnie Elliott, Christine Block 11, Lot 9, Block 12, Gibson's Johnson, Jewell Mack, Helen John- Addition. A local division of the Boy son, Ferne Rowland, Juanita Cline, Scouts of America has been organ- Helen Parker, Novella Thomason, Herman Willis, divorce. ized here by F. R. Zumwalt, Due Tommie Terry and Lois Howard. to the fact that only a few boys Miss McMinn has not yet definitely Santa Fe Dec. 3-5 have joined, the organization must decided who will be on the team. The high school girls who played Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley and Edith Coleman, Geraldine Felton, were the Misses Marjorie Funk,

Inspection of Potash **Properties Monday**

Senator Carl A. Hatch of New meet the next time at the church Mexico, accompanied by A. L. the 17th of December with Mmes. Scott, attorney and potash expert T. J. Terry and E. P. Malone as for the United States senate pubco-hostesses. The Woman's club lic lands sub-committee, opened an will meet the third of December at informal inspection of the potash the home of Mrs. D. A. Bradley mines and refineries of southeast-

member is to take a Christmas gift sistant commissioner of the land for her new mystery friend. The office in Washington, D. C., came drawing for the name of the new the information Senator Hatch's

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George S. Westfall, Fred L. Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., H. Austin Stroup,

No. 6314 E. Barker vs. unknown

No. 6315 Leatrice Willis v

investigation was informal pending the setting of a definite date for a formal hearing.

Informed sources at Carlsbad said the investigation of the industry was one of a study on domestic conditions with the idea of drawing up protective legislation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Booker and children left Monday afternoon for Ponca City, Oklahoma, to spend the holiday vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Buford Gray was taken to Saint Francis hospital in Carlsbad Tuesday for a major operation which was expected to be performed Wednesday morning.



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IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF PHOEBE J. PHILLIPS, DE-

NO. 806 NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Phoebe J. Phillips, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and that by order of said court the 14th day of December, 1936, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., at the courtroom of said court in the city of Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time, and place set for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament. Notice is hereby given that an

Therefore, any person or persons, wishing to object to the probating of said Last Will and Testaproximately \$43,000 will be availment, are hereby notified to file able for this unit of construction. their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for said hearing.

Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico,

R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk. 46-4t-49

this 9th day of November, 1936.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

DECEASED

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 16th day of September, 1936, appointed Administrator of the estate of John Anglin, deceased, by Honorable P. J. McCall, Probate Judge of

Eddy County, New Mexico. Therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy

Experiment Station soils specialist

Thanksgiving service Thursday County, New Mexico, within one says, "Hybrid corn cannot be exyear from the date of said appointment or the same will be barred. S. E. FERREE,

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1445 Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 17, 1936

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of November, 1936, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Ira S. Reser of Lake Arthur, County of to make full use of the land. Prac-Eddy, State of New Mexico, made tical tests have shown over and application to the State Engineer over again that good hybrid seed of New Mexico for a permit to corn well adapted to the soil and appropriate the shallow waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 246 acrefeet per annum by the drilling of extra investment in seed. a 12½ inch well approximately 250 feet in depth, located in the SE corner of Lot 11, Sec. 6, T. 16 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for ings in Illinois, say agronomists of

further described as follows: 35 acres in Lot 12 of Sec. 5. 15 acres in Lot 9 of Sec. 6. 12 acres in Lot 10 of Sec. 6. 20 acres in Lot 11 of Sec. 6.

Any person, association or corof the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 28th day of December, 1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

Health Column

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

day: "There are three kinds of lies; Dalhart, Texas, last Thursday. At lies, d ----d lies, and statistics." I the same time it was announced am so weary of this stupid aphor- Harding and Union counties, two ism that I let it go unchallenged. of the counties applying for aid, Now I am wondering whether the had been placed on the emergency other people present let it pass drouth list. Other counties recomfrom weariness, from politeness or mended for inclusion on the list because, heaven forgive us, they included: Colfax, Quay, San think it may be true. After all, Miguel, Guadalupe, Mora, Luna, perhaps, duty calls for controver- Grant and Hidalgo.

A person who has never learned simple arithmetic is liable to be Printed or Blank-The Advocate. cheated by the grocer. If he is a grocer himself he is liable, quite unintentionally, to cheat his customers. Wo we therefore abuse arithmetic?

Statistical method is another branch of mathematics slightly more advanced than arithmetic. Unfortunately it is not taught in schools and only rarely in colleges. Because we are aware of the general ignorance of the subject, the Bureau of Public Health tries not to issue statistical tables unaccompanied by a valid interpretation. We are far from perfect and it probably does happen that our figures are sometimes misunderstood either through our fault or that of the reader. But we do not blame "statistics." You might as well denounce the laws of physics

every time your fuse burns out. Did I not suffer from a serious imperiment of malice, I should have replied: "There are three kinds of fools; fools, d----d fools, and people who blame statistics for their own

Line Starts Soon

Directors of the Red Bluff Water Power Control District are this week advertising for bids for the construction of approximately 25 miles of transmission lines, two sub-stations and rural connections

This is the first unit of the power-transmission line that will constructed from the powerhouse at the dam through all the districts included in the irrigation

Included in the proposed projest, is a line through districts one Reeves county district No. 2. A line has already been constructed through the district in Loving

The project as planned does not include the three lower districts. However, the directors have given assurance that a line will be built through these districts immediately upon the completion of the proposed project, connecting with this line. It was thought advisable to thy God, and him only shalt thou this condition has led county, state J. B. McGhee has disqualified himbreak the construction of the line up into smaller projects.

No definite date for the beginning of construction has been set. IN THE MATTER OF THE ES. The bids will be opened December TATE OF JOHN ANGLIN, 22, and the contract let if a suit-The bids will be opened December able bid is offered. It is thought that the powerhouse will be completed by this date and that the construction of the line can be begun at the powerhouse-Pecos (Texas) Enterprise.

> HYBRID CORN WON'T YIELD WELL WITHOUT GOOD SOIL

Seed corn may be too good for pected to take the backache out of hauling limestone nor remove the pain when it is necessary to extract money from the family purse for potash and phosphate."

A corn grower cannot expect to grow 90-bushel or 100-bushel corn on 30-bushel land, and he may be wasting high quality seed if he tries it. On the other hand if he has high quality soil capable of yielding big crops, he is wasteful and 7:00 p. m. ground the climate will yield enough more grain to return many times the

the purpose of irrigating 82 acres the United States Department of of land in T. 16 S., R. 26 E., and Agriculture who have been cooperating in this corn work. In comparing yields from the best five varieties of hybrid corn with the yields from the best five openpollinated varieties, tests were poration deeming that the granting made on fields of varying fertility. On the least fertile fields, the hybrids outyielded the open-pollithe waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the fields there was a difference of 24 State Engineer and file proof of bushels to the acre in favor of the

hybrid corn. One good feature of corn improvement by hybrid breeding, Lang points out, is that superior hybrids may make is possible to obtain much larger returns from good systems of soil improvement than has been possible in the past. In other words, a farmer need no longer fear that he is getting his and too good for his seed.

DROUTH MEASURE FOR TEN COUNTIES

Ten counties in New Mexico seek federal drouth relief, accord-Said my neighbor at lunch to- ing to an announcement made at

Christmas Cards - Engraved,



Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

FOR FALLING HAIR - DRYNESS

PYORRHEA REMEDY and follow direct tions. Don't delay: do it now. LETO'S is

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 West Main St.

11:00 a. m. Sunday services.

November 29th. The golden text is: "It is writserve." (Matt. 4:10)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible:

"Wherefore take upon you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand." (Eph. 6:13)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text book:

"Let neither fear nor doubt overshadow your clear sense and calm trust, that the recognition of life harmonious—as life etertally service. is-can destroy any painful sense

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Mid-week meeting at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Lesson II Cor. 10. Bible classes for all at 10:00 a. m. Sunday.

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General B. T. U. director, Miss Maurine Lewis. 9:45 Sunday school.

In Final Game This Evening sale today for the thirtieth con-

The Bulldog football squad will

journey to Carlsbad tonight to

play the final football game of the

be at full strength in meeting the

Judge Luis E. Armijo of Las

Vegas will preside over several

civil cases in the Lea county dis-

November 27th, in which Judge

Auto Accident Deaths Increase season under the lights, beginning at 8:00 p. m., it was announced here Monday. The local squad will

New Mexico has a rapid mount- ancient rival in the game that ing death rate from auto accidents. rings down the football curtain for Indications are now the number of the high school. Current dope rates deaths over the state will go far the two teams of about equal beyond the 1935 rate which totaled strength. Carlsbad, one of the 108. Up to November 15th, 129 strongest elevens of the district, people had met death in New Mex- has played some erratic football ico by an automobile, either thru during the season, at the same an accident or from carbon mon- time the team has shown consistent oxide gas. This percentage gives improvement, holding the strong each of the thirty-one counties in Roswell squad to a 20 to 14 score the state slightly over four people at Roswell two weeks ago. The killed to the county with the worst Artesia eleven have likewise shown month, December, coming up. If steady improvement and win or "Ancient and Modern Necrom- the present death rate is main- lose will end one of the most sucancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hyp- tained 163 people will meet death cessful seasons in several years. notism, Denounced" is the subject because of the auto by the close of of the lesson-sermon which will be the year, which will be an increase read in all Societies and Churches of fifty per cent and bring New of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Mexico into first place in the nation in increased deaths over 1935. trict court at Lovington, starting

Only twenty-two states have ten, thou shalt worship the Lord shown less deaths than in 1935 and and city police to appeal for more careful driving especially during the months of much snow and ice.

> Rabbits, both cottontail and the jackrabbit are doing considerable damage to the ungathered crops in Roosevelt county, according to re-

Advocate Want Ads Get Results!

11:00 Song service and sermon Baptist Training Union

7:00 Song service and sermon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

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Another Evening

wretched evening alone, all because of a sick head-

Many pleasure spoiling illnesses are preventable. Pain is the pleading of a sick body for attention Under the friendly guidance of her family physician this young girl can avoid the embarrassment of frequent indisposition attain to radiant



PALACE DRUG STORE ARTESIA, N. M.

NOTICE of SALE

Of Real Property On Which Taxes Are Delinquent To Satisfy The Lien For Taxes, Penalties, Interest And Costs Due

State of New Mexico, County of Eddy

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on the first Monday in December, being the 7th day of said month, 1936, at the front door of the courthouse in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, commencing at the hour of 10:00 a. m., and continuing from day to day for a period of five days, unless all property delinquent for taxes shall sooner be sold, the undersigned County Treasurer by virtue of the power vested in me by law will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the lands and lots or parts of lots on which taxes are delinquent for the year 1935, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for said year, or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs, unless same be paid before the sale.

Witness my hand this the 10th day of November, 1936.

Joe Johns.

County Treasurer, Eddy County, New Mexico.

Noticia de Venta

De Propiedad En Que Tasaciones Se Han Tardado Para Satisfacer Las Obligaciones De Tasaciones, Pena Pecuniaria, Intereses Y Costa Que Se Deben

Estado de Nuevo Mexico, Condado de Eddy

A EL QUE LE INTERESA:

Noticia se da que en el primer Lunes de Diciembre siendo el dia 7 del mes antedicho del ano 1936 en la puerta de adelante de la casa de corte en Carlsbad, Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico, comenceran a las 10:00 de la manana y continuaran desde dia en dia por cinco dias, si no todas las propiedades delicuentes por tasaciones se venderan antes. el tesorero abajo firmado del condado en virtud del poder establecido por la ley, ofrecera para venta y se vendera al publico venduta a el que ofreca mas dinero al contado el terreno y lotes o partes de lotes en que tasaciones estan tardas por el ano 1935, como ensenado por la lista de tasaciones del contado antedicho por el ano antedicho, a tan mucho de esto como sea necesario para que ganen la cantidad de tasaciones, pena, intereses y costas si no pagan lo mismo antes de la venta.

Atestado ante mi este, el 10 dia de Noviembre de 1936.

Joe Johns,

Tesorero del Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico.

PWA Has Allocated \$17,844,124 to State A Mystery Shot

Edward H. Oakley, state director of PWA and other allied federal agencies, has submitted a detailed report showing just what the PWA has meant to New Mexico in dollars and cents. Total allotments are given below and indicate New Mexico has gotten its share of the PWA

279 Federal projects costing	\$17,818,728
31 Non-federal project under NIRA costing	2,145,344
22 Non-federal project under ERA'35 costing	2,900,347
3 Non-federal project under ERA'36 supplementa	1
costing	288,957
2 Non-federal projects under FDA'36 costing	226,365
997 Punicate coating	A00 000 011

Projects Completed or Under Construction:	20,010,141
244 Projects completed costing\$	11,638,899
	11,208,220
Cost of Work Contracted:	
Federal projects\$	17,818,728
Non-federal project under NIRA	2,145,344
Non-federal projects under ERA'35	2,900,34
TOTAL	22,864,419
Expended to Date:	
For wages\$	6,130,000
For materials	6,130,000 9,929,72
0.1	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

Other expenditures _____ 1,784,400 Employment Provided at Construction Sites: Average number men employed: 1934, 5,578; 1935, 4,080; 1936, 1,338.

Local Girl Wins

In Essay Contest

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Dorothy

Tudor, pupil of Central school, Las

Cruces, is announced as winner of

first honors for her state in the

eleventh national safety essay con-

test conducted annually by the

Her award is a gold medal and

offered by the board. All awards

The contest, which inspires a

tion in the schools of the nation, is

New Mexico pupils participated

are made possible by the automo-

tive industry.

school, Tucumcari.

honors for New Mexico go to Mrs.

Carrie Wright, El Paso Gap school

El Paso Gap, whose lesson teach-

ing children the fundamentals of

first place in the state. Her paper

Hope Items

Total man-hours worked to date: 12,260,300.

Miss Frances Johnson, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Madson were Roswell visitors Friday. Joe Plowman recently returned from Las Cruces where he has

been since early in the fall. Miss Maggie Lane of Lake Arthur spent the week-end here with her sister, Miss Alma Lane.

Miss Lucile Morriss, principal of | Highway Education Board. the Central school of Artesia, spent

Miss Wilhelmina Wilburn of essay will be entered in competi-Buck Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prude, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole attended the Shriners convention held at Ros- year-long program of safety educawell Saturday.

The quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held here Sunday evening by Presiding Elder Hightower of Roswell. Mrs. Hightower accompanied the Rev. Hightower on his visit here.

high school schedule and the first many prizes are being given by game to be played in the new gym the board in an effort to stimulate is scheduled for December 4th with state-wide interest in safety educathe Weed team. Practice was begun tion. Minnie Mae Kinkaid, also of last week by Coach Merle Ogle. | El Paso Gap school, El Paso Gap,

Mrs. Newt Teel left Tuesday for wrote the essay which ranked sec-Sanderson. Texas, where he plans ond to that of the Las Cruces girl to spend Thanksgiving with her and she will receive a check for ten sister, Mrs. Jim Happle. She also dollars and a silver medal. plans to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred In addition two third prizes are Gibson and her mother, Mrs. awarded, and these, represented by Naomi Powers at McCamey, Texas. a bronze medal and a check for

H. J. Dunne and his mother, Mrs. five dollars in each instance, will B. S. Dunne, drove to Hope Tues- be presented to Ferne Rowland day where they visited Mrs. N. L. Johnson and Mrs. H. J. Dunne, who has been visiting her mother here two weeks. Mrs. Dunne returned with them to Odessa, Texas, contest open to elementary school Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrier and daughter Darlene of Capitan spent the week-end here visiting Mr. Schrier's sister, Mrs. Bill Riley and Mrs. Schrier's mother, Mrs. Ed Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Schrier plan to move this week to Willard highways of New Mexico takes where he has been transferred.

Mrs. D. Harper Simms (nee will be entered in competition with Effie Fite), left Tuesday for her the best lesson from each other home after spending several days state in the union for valuable nahere visiting her parents, Mr. and tional awards. The first national Mrs. F. E. Fite. Mrs. George Teel prize is a check for \$500 and a trip has returned from Ajo, Arizona, to Washington, while checks for where she spent several days visit- \$300 and \$200 will be given to ing her daughter, Mrs. Guy Crock- those teachers whose lessons are ett. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett recently ranked second and third, respecbecame the parents of a baby son. tively among the state papers.

D. E. Cozart of Abilene left Essays were written on the sub-Thursday for Corpus Christi, Tex- ject "A Definite Program for My as, after spending two weeks at Community to Prevent Highway the Cauhope ranch where he had Accidents and to Promote High contracted a steel water system. way Safety," while teachers were Several large water tanks were in- requested to title their lessons: "A stalled on the ranch. The water Lesson on Highway Safety for will be pumped from wells to these Children of My Community." The tanks. The system is large enough essay contest is open only to pupils to provide water for the lower of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and

T. P. T. A. carnival which opened the eighth and lower grades are the new gym Saturday night was eligible to compete. attended by a large crowd coming from the valley, the mountain district, Hope, and its surrounding ranch district. Proceeds of the affair will be used for dental work for school children and for a tonsillectomy clinic which will be held Wednesday at the hotel for school children. The evening closed with a floor show of tap numbers by Maxine Bunting and Margaret Buckner and old-fashioned folk dances by grade children. The children were dressed in old-fashioned clothes

INCREASE ANNOUNCED FOR SCHOOL BUDGETS

SANTA FE-R. H. Grissom, state school budget auditor, announced Saturday an increase of \$434,636 in the maintenance budget for schools during 1936-1937, the budget going from \$5,782,831 to \$6,217,467. Direct charge budgets were increased \$115,788 for the

next fiscal year, going to \$920,221. Grissom said average daily at-tendance in grade and high schools for 1934-1935 was 88,442, compared with 93,000 for 1935-1936. Per capita cost of the 1935-1936 budget, he said, was \$61.52.

Kills An Officer

CLAYTON-A bullet wound received under mysterious circumstances claimed the life of Morrison Rupp, 28-year-old game warden in the hospital at Clayton Sat-

Rupp, bleeding and faint from a bullet hole in his stomach, drove up to Chief of Police J. L. Pounds on November 15th saying he had been shot.

Examining physicians found traces of powder burns on Rupp's shirt, and Pounds said a revolver with two discharged cartidges was found in the game wardens automobile. The gun, he said, had been fired recently. The car's windshield was pierced apparently by a bullet, and two other bullet marks were found on the machine.

The only statement by Rupp made public by Pounds was that he was fired upon by unidentified persons from the rim of a Mesa near Apache canyon where he had gone

to watch some shooting. Hospital attendants disclosed also that Rupp muttered about an 'Ed" during the spells of delirium saying "he didn't suppose he would

do him that way." Pounds related that Rupp told him about noon Sunday that he was going to Apache canyon to watch some shooting. About twenty minutes later, the officer said, Rupp returned wounded.

CONTINENTAL CUTS MELON

PONCA CITY, Oklahoma-Continental Oil Company employees the week-end here visiting friends. a check for fifteen dollars, and her large distribution of earnings on December 15th with payment to Roswell spent the week-end here tion with the best essay from each employees of a special bonus out visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. other state for the national prizes of 1936 earnings at the same time stockholders receive a dividend of twenty-five cents per share, it was announced at Ponca City, Oklahoma, by President Dan Moran.

The amount to be received by each employee will be determined credited by most observers with by his period of service prior to being responsible for the record of December 1st. Permanent employschool children, where accident and ees with one year's service or more fatality rate declined over a period on December 1st will receive two of years, while that for adults and week's wages or a half month's others rose 200 and more per cent. salary, while those with less than one year's service on that date The first basketball game of the widely in the competition, and will be given one week's wages or a quarter month's salary, he said.

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Do You Own Sheep, Cattle, Dairy Cattle, or Family Milk Cows?

Cottonseed Meal--Cottonseed Cake

Prof. E. S. Savage of Cornell University, writing the regular feed column for the "Dairymen's League News," has the following article in a recent issue of this publication regarding cottonseed meal:

In looking over the current feed prices this week I note that cottonseed meal at \$46.40 a ton retail is priced cheaper than soybean oil meal at \$50.90, or linseed oil meal at \$51.90. Distillers' dried grains at \$43.40 a ton and corn gluten feed at \$46.90 are all cheaper in total digestible nutrients except the linseed, but I feel that cottonseed meal is now one of the cheapest feeds on the market. From the information that I get on possible sources of feed this winter it seems that our old friend, cottonseed meal, is going to be back in the picture and is likely to be one of our best feeds. Due to the scarcity of all ingredients it has already become necessary to use it in fair amounts in dairy feed formulas.

A great many dairymen have a prejudice against cottonseed meal as an ingredient in the concentrate mixture. I do not share in that prejudice. I have always figured that cottonseed meal was one of the best feeds that could be used for dairy cattle in supplying protein. In 1906, when I first began to feed dairy cattle, I well remember the first ration that I used. It was made up of equal parts of wheat bran, cottonseed meal, and corn meal. Of course, this year we cannot use any such mixture as this because of the price of corn, but I always go back to those two years' experience when bran, cottonseed meal, and corn apparently were the cheapest feeds on the market and when in school where I was located at that time we fed all of our cows on this mixture.

We did not have any trouble from garget at that time and I am very positive that cottonseed meal has never caused garget or increased virulency in any herd where cottonseed meal was used.

Another experience that a friend of mine had on cottonseed meal was as follows: He had an Ayrshire cow that he could not get to do very well for him. Consequently, he said that he would find out about cottonseed meal and if it killed his cow it would not do very much harm. Now, the cow was being fed on good clover hay and corn silage and he put this cow on straight cottonseed meal and nothing else as a grain ration. He increased the amount of cottonseed meal that she was getting every day until she was getting 15 pounds a day. This particular Ayrshire cow was fed for a whole lactation on nothing but cottonseed meal, clover hay and corn silage. She produced in this lactation period over 400 pounds of fat. She bred all right and her calf was fine. As soon as she straightened out after calving he put her right on clear cottonseed meal again for the second lactation and she did very well on it. She looked so well and was doing so well that a buyer came along and took the cow off his hands before she had finished the second lactation.

This checks up with evidence that Professor Morrison gives in his book on cottonseed meal as to the amounts that have been fed. Professor Morrison says that in many experiments as high as 9 or 10 pounds of cottonseed meal were fed per cow daily with fairly good roughage and corn silage. Professor Morrison reports that some high producing cows were fed as much as 17 pounds of cottonseed meal a day for several months without any injury. I quote the following from the new edition of "Feeds and Feeding" under the heading "Cottonseed Meal":

"Contrary to the opinion sometimes expressed, such heavy feeding of cottonseed meal did not increase the tendency to mastitis in the cows or make the trouble more severe in the case of cows affected with the disease.'

I am putting this all in our columns this week because in the light of what may be coming along in our dairy rations this winter I want to dissipate as far as possible the prejudice of our feeders against the use of cottonseed meal in moderate quantities in the ration because I forsee that it is one of the ingredients that we will want to use.

Contrary to general opinion, experimental work particularly in Michigan and Texas does not indicate that cottonseed meal has very much of a constipating effect. I have always supposed until these experiments came out that cottonseed meal was one of the most constipating of our feeds and should be fed along with less constipating feeds like molasses or linseed, but these careful experiments in Michigan seem to prove differently.

Professor Savage is recognized as one of the outstanding nutritional authorities in the United States. Professor Savage's home state is New York; and it is worth a great deal to have this strong article coming from a great Dairy State interested in cottonseed meal because of its value as a feed.

Over the past ten-year period, experimental work on cottonseed meal in dairy mixtures has proved the fallacy of previous ideas held with regard to the constipating effect of cottonseed meal and its connection with udder troubles. Statements made by Professor Savage demonstrate very clearly this changed attitude regarding the value and importance of cottonseed meal as a source of protein in dairy mixtures.

Of course, it must be borne in mind that Professor Savage's article was written primarily for dairymen in New York state and the prices mentioned are based on quotations in that state. These quotations include freight costs over a considerable distance.

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gram of the Artesia Rotary club had not been set, although two

Tuesday, giving a brief history of other presidents proclaimed a

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not announced.

day's litigation.

Mrs. Albert Simms.

Nineteen New—

(Continued from page one)

B-9 No. 1, NE sec. 9-24-36. Sand belt: Skelly Oil Co., Barber No. 3, NW sec. 27-22-37. Eddy county: F. W. & Y., Gissler No. 3, SW sec.

Wildcats

The following drilling report may be of general interest: Lea county-Jno. Balridge, Blakney No. 1

sec. 5-20-28, shut down waiting for

standard tools at 2815 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-G, NE sec. 24-17-34, drilling be-

low 1855 feet. Maxwell et al., Lane No. 1, NW sec. 7-10-36, rigging standard tools at 2175 feet.

Brown and Reynolds, Parcell No. 1, sec. 8-21-38, drilling below 1910

Eddy county-Murchison et al., State 1-A, SW sec. 16-17-31, drilling below 1725

H. Watson trustee, Berry No. 1, NW sec. 23-17-27, drillinb below Roosevelt county-

Clovis Development Co., Smith No. 1, SE sec. 17-2n-30e, drilling below 605 feet.

Franklin and F. W. & Y., Catts No. 1, sec. 28-3n-30e, waiting on casing at 2957 feet. Maxwell et al., Williamson No. 1, NW sec. 7-8n-36e, rigging stand-

ard tools at 3200 feet.

PROJECTED SOUND PUT TO MEDICAL PURPOSES

CHICAGO-Science has projected sound movies into a new sphere. The beat of an unborn babe's heart was heard by 400 doctors and nurses in a "talkie" audience

They witnessed movies of three his instrument. a stethoscope to a mother. Over his first cry.



Mrs. Pauline Clarke looms as one of the leading con tenders for the \$500,000 To ronto Maternity Derby left in the will of Charles Vance

Millar as a prize for the Toronto mother bearing the most children in the ten year period, on his death in 1926 Mrs. Clarke is shown here with one of her sons, David.

returned early Monday morning

Headed for Dad's

Grid Glory-

Knute Rockne I

son of the late

coach of Notre

dame, in his last

ear in prep

enter Notre Dame

nd win a place

at the Chicago Lying In hospital the beat of the infant's heart- and Mrs. Carl Folkner and Miss just as the doctor heard it through Inez Knowles left Saturday and difficult obstetrical cases. At one Presently, they saw the eight from Gallup where they went to point they saw a physician apply pound child delivered and heard attend the wedding of Miss Nell Jackson.

the sound track of the film came Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dowell, Mr.

THE ADVOCATE SNAPSHOTS



LAUGHING AT THE WEATHER MAN



Penn State Agricultural Scientists in four ear tests on 6000 chickens increased winter egg production by feeding twice the usual amount of Vitamin D. Results, conucted under Nopco Laboratory fellowship, shows (above left) yearly

production of 167 eggs per bird when fed adequate quantity, (right) only 79 eggs from hens receiving nsufficient amount.

Cherniavsky, internationally famous conductwho directs the "1847 isical Camera" heard on Sundays over the NBC red An excellent studio portrait of network. Cherniavsky's proprobable queen of England, Mrs Ergram is unique in that it nest Simpson, and left, her mother, portrays a series of pictures Mrs. Alice Montague Warfield Rasin Allen, who died in 1929.





MASKED RIDERS—Girl members British Red Cross Society visit a riding school at Scotland and carry out their riding lessons with gas masks. This is part of their training in chemical warfare.



Forests Improved By CCC Enrollees

ALBUQUERQUE - If project plans for the Forest Service CCC from its inception in 1621 to the M. G. Schulze was the only camps are carried to completion present time. The Rev. McCrory visitor. during the eighth period, October 1 to March 31, the national forests of New Mexico will see the construction and maintenance of many miles of telephone lines, roads, trails, fences, numerous water developments and many other valuable improvements, was the statement issued recently by Frank C. W. Pooler, regional forester.

Scheduled for this six months period is the construction and maintenance of 211 miles of fences of many different types, 558 miles of construction betterment, and To International maintenance of forest roads, 165 miles of phone lines to be newly built, improved, or maintained, along with other projects such as The International Hay and Grain rodent control, campground con-Show will be held in Chicago November 28th to December 5th. Dur-struction and improvement, water ing this week, on December 2nd development, and erosion control.

and 3rd, the International Crop Improvement Association will hold its annual meeting. Tom Reid, secretary of the New Mexico Crop Cibola National Forests, and one tend this meeting as the state repperimental Range at Las Cruces.

New Mexico will be represented at the International Hay and Grain Show with various exhibits, of which the following have already Service, but it would also play an been forwarded to Chicago for entry. There are three entries of Mexican June corn, consisting of ten ears each; one gallon of barley; ten heads of yellow milo. Other exhibits representing various crops are being forwarded from different parts of the state. Most of these ication which will undoubtedly reexhibits were prepared from New sult in the saving of many acres Mexico certified seed, although it is not necessary that exhibits be forest fires in the years to come. from this quality seed. Any producer who grew a crop on his farm

FEDERAL PENSION SYSTEM

In a few cases the New Mexico WASHINGTON-Ready for the entries will be in competition with stupendous job of assigning "acentries from region 6, which incount numbers" to 26,000,000 workcludes New Mexico, Arizona, Coloers, government officials said Monrado, Utah, California, Nebraska and Kansas. Region 6 competition day night business in general and big business in particular was cowill be on corn, oats and soybeans. operating heartily with arrange-Competition on alfalfa seed will be ments for the federal pension syswith all states in the western half of the United States, and for all

of the United States, and to the other crops the competition will be general, covering all sections of the accounts to employees, on the the accounts to employees. At the International Hay and basis of reports their employers Grain Show last year, New Mexico exhibited fourteen entries and received premiums on twelve. It is ployer reported one or a hundred hoped that the number exhibited people in his hire, as many forms a few to spare. The employees Tom Reid, state representative have until December 5th to return of the New Mexico Crop Improvetheir questionnaires. ment Association, at the meeting

rection of a committee appointed MICKIE SAYS-

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Eight camps in all will carry out this winter program. Three will be located on the Lincoln, one each on the Santa Fe, Carson, Gila and will be located on the Jornada Ex-

It was pointed out by forest officials that not only would the road construction aid in the fire suppression program of the Forest important part in offering new and interesting sections of the national forests for visitors next summer. These new roads will give quicker means of access to burning areas, and phone lines will offer quicker means of communof timber and woodlands from

of the International Crop Improve-Chas. Morgan, superintendent of ment Association, will have charge the Continental Refinery here, reof all exhibits sent in from New turned Monday from Denver, Colo-Mexico, and will unpack and arrado, where he spent the past range them upon his arrival in month observing the operation of Chicago. Mr. Reid will serve on the committee of grain sorghum a new cracking unit installed there recently by the Continental Rejudges, and assist with the noncollegiate crop judging contest. This contest is held under the di-

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