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ORDO VISITORS

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a brief trip to our day or two.

VACATIONING IN ARIZONA

Prof. D. W. Hulet, teacher of vocational agriculture in Hagerman Thursday for Pine, Arizona, to spend Mountain region of northeast Arizona, abounding in fishing streams and wild game and in the midst of an Arizona Only ideal region in which to "vacate". In a little settlement of colored the statement of the First Naes to Show In- Along about the first of August they expect to return to New Mexico, go-Acreage Over ing to Las Cruces, where Mr. Hulet estimates Based will attend the convention of voca-

THREE MORE POTASH TESTS ANNOUNCED BY U. S. GEOLOGICAL DEPT.

W. B. Lang, geologist and mining supervisor of the U.S. Geological survey, has recently announced the locations of three additional government potash tests to be drilled dur-

rs, does not refer to ing the summer and fall of this year. The ninth test, or the first of the remaining in actual group under appropriations of the third fiscal year, will be made in the Big Lake oil field, Reagan county, Texas. This test is a cooperative endeavor in that the Big Lake Oil Co. has granted permission to use well No. 148 in Sec. One, Blk. two, when hole has been drilled to 1115 feet and 814 inch casing set by the arked in the less im- company contractor. The governstates, in the exten- ment contractor will then core the ed last year and in salt section and subsequently hole s where the acreage will be completed from 1115 feet to 3000 feet with standard tools as an

The tenth well will be drilled in the N. E. corner of Sec. 14, Blk. 35, creage in cultivation Twp. 2 South, T & P survey Glassits percentage of last cock county, Texas, on the Houston ranch. On completion of this well 000 and 109 per cent, the rig will be moved to Section 10, 4,000 and 114. Ari, Block B-25, P. S. L., Crane county, and 143. California Texas, on the Gulf-Waddell lease, where the eleventh list will be made. -Roswell Record.

WENT TO PINE LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee and points, when Mon- grandson, Richard Wheelock, of Shafstimate was received ter, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. siding elder of the Methodist conferractically gained back Woodmas and son, Marlin, went up ence of this district, left Artesia ond in Arizona and then back to testerday and today's to Pine Lodge the Fourth to spend yesterday for the Cloudcroft section, Ruidoso. lork market for the day at this famed mountain re- where he plans a preliminary inresterday at 22.24c sort, and enjoy an outing amid the spection of the proposed Methodist Sahool Board Their supposed Methodist the closed at 22.05c. cool breezes of the higher elevation. assembly grounds, preceeding the gram includes an interesting sight-October market was Capitans, the lodge is drawing an sioners in El Paso the first part of will visit the Painted Forest, the k, while the Decemincreased number of visitors now August, at which time the commispatrified Forest, and the Grand Comthat it has been made more access- sioners will likely give their decision Petrified Forest and the Grand Canible by the construction of a new with reference to the location of the you and other places of scenic and

large number of visitors there on tin Yates and Rev. Mims Jackson, ready hold their A. B. degrees; but as estimated at 48, the Fourth, besides many families pastor of the Artesia Methodist at the close of their summer's work average per acre who are spending the summer there. church. nds and a total yield The state highway department is In 1927, the estimatworking on the Roswell-Capitan road Moore's party Tuesday, and arrangfor the coming three or four years. 42,683,000 with an by way of Pine Lodge. About \$10,- ed for Rev. Moore to occupy the pulre yield of 152 pounds 000 will be spent on this road, which pit at the Weed Methodist church uction of 12,789,000 will make the Pine Lodge area much tonight. more accessible and cause a greater number to spend the season there.

IS PLAINLY VISIBLE at the Kiper home near town, com-

If you had occasion to look at the probably witnessed a sight that a new plan this week, on the helpcomes once in a life time to many yourself system. The customer just living this far south. Between the selects what is wanted from the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, the north- shelves, pays the price and saves ern light or the aurora borealis was time and "overhead". Or if one pre- Lovington Leader. first visible. The brightest spot was fers being waited on, Mr. Carter or absence of Mrs. Cas- just east of north. The glow was in- someone is present just for that clety, Unit No. 1, white and other times a deep pink strict adherence to the "helpy-selfy" be held at her home hue. Many saw the light, but did system. postponed till Tues- not recognize what it was, it apinteresting. A cordistricts to the west, many thought Aaron Clark, and family, after a the stage there on the return trip. tended visit to relatives in northextended to all init was a forest fire and calls to the long absence. He is another old forest rangers were frequent. -

-Artesia Advocate

rents when younger. His parents ponies to a reduction plant at all two of three summer months on their ranch.

now reside at Happy, Texas, for average of \$2.50 a head and have orsummer months on their ranch. to extend thanks which place the visitors were en dered a thresher. The Indian serfor a pleasant ride a brief trip to our which place the visitors were en dered a thresher. The dered a thresher. The dered a thresher a dered a thresher which place the visitors were en dered a thresher. The dered a thresher a dered a thresher which place the visitors were en dered a thresher.

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WILDCAT WELL TO GO A SOUND FINANCIAL TED INCREASE cational agriculture in Hagerman high school, and his family, left last Thursday for Pine, Arizona, to spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Hulet's relatives. Pine is in the White FEW MILES NORTHWEST IN BANK STATEMENT

producing district. In a letter to crease of over \$60,000 over last year, the Roswell Record, H. H. Mellor, while loans have been increased over of the firm of Warman and Mellor, the corresponding period, the ratio men who have become interested between deposits and loans well prein the promotion of the new area, serving a satisfactory equilibrium. ing cash for equipment to put down ous business may be expected. our well as we need it, without pro-

motion or selling a lease." The letter further says: "It is time, however, to let the good word go forward through your columns,

if you care to do so. had faith of obtaining assistance in returning home. the development for oil, but in each instance he has suffered losses in time, money and acreage. The public and leasors were disheartened, hope, even in the face of adversity he kept plugging, although it meant separation from his family for faith in the Blackdom section and desirous of keeping faith with those from whom he leased. I turned down some exceptional offers of acreage to assist Mr. Warman in financing this well, and should we cation and try again as we have assembled a block of acreage suffic-

OFF FOR THE MOUNTAINS

Rev. A. L. Moore of Roswell, pre-Situated on the north side of the meeting of the Methodist commis- gram includes an interesting sightroad down to the main highway tra- assembly grounds. With Rev. Moore historic interest. were Messrs M. E. Baish, who fur-

Rev. Z. B. Moon preceeded Rev.

-Artesia Advocate

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fuller of Ama-THE AURORA BOREALIS rillo, Texas, the latter a niece of P. r a week's visit with HERE SATURDAY EVE. ing down here on the return of the there. to Amarillo.

commercial center.

Modernism is creeping into Taos cost \$1,000, which may mean the is believing." Pueblo women eventually will discard their metates.

and about four or five miles farther dition despite the season of the year on an airline from Hagerman, is to and all factors contributory (most- ily the visitors went out to the have a test well put down in its vi- ly psychological) to the slumpy mid- mountains Tuesday for a short outtional instructors to be held there, cinity, with a chance to come into summer dull period. For the fisbefore resuming his duties at the the public eye as the center of a cal year the deposits show an in-

> writes that his firm has been pre- With the prospect for a good cotgone along making progress," he general favorable outlook, continued writes, "without asking favor, pay- growth and an increasing prosper-

VISITORS FROM OHIO

dent of Roswell, has been leasing ing a week ago last Saturday. They to August 11th. over a period of years in the Black- are taking a summer vacation trip The personnel of the staff includ- boards and alternates for Hagerdom section, to the south of Roswell in the southwest and will probably es: Miss Pauline Wherry, Dallas, man, Dexter and Lake Arthur: and made numerous deals with in- visit some of our mountain resorts regional director; Mrs. Hattie Scott dividuals and concerns in whom he and other places of interest before Smith, Dallas, director of scouts in Precinct No. 5. Time: July 27th,

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ant occasion.

WARES TO LAS VEGAS

ient to give us a wide range to prove New Mexico and Arizona where they ucation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware are employed FIRE RAGES IN LINCOLN

These young people, who are well The Hagerman party reported a nished the transportation, and Man-known in this part of the state, althey will enter the Southern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth in

> ter from Mrs. Hannah Moon, who left here recently for Los Angeles, announcing her safe arrival there. She AUCTIONOFSTATE E. Kiper, are spending some time to remain for some time. She says the weather is cool and pleasant NET OVER \$5,000.00

northern sky Saturday night, you The Carter Grocery starts out on W. J. Creighton visited in Artesia than \$5,000, according to press re-

the Home termittent and was at times almost purpose and will not insist on a who has been a guest of her parents, higher than in any previous auction, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mann, for about it was said. a month, left yesterday to return home. She was accompanied to Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, daugh-July 17th, at which peared at times as an illumination John Clark of Sterling City, Tex-Schell will be present, from a huge fire. In the mountain as, is here on a visit to his brother, ly interesting the stage there on the return trip. tended visit to relatives in north-

Hagerman boy who has made good Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Dickason, through that state and a part of present. Mr. Devries made a state-The peculiar phenomenon caused since leaving the home town. Mr. whose arrival from Mexico to make Oklahoma. Accompanying Mr. and ment of facts regarding the water widespread interruption to telegraph Clark came to Hagerman when quite Hagerman their home was chronicled Mrs. J. E. Wimberly to Denton, Tex-WUSICAL COURSE service. Telegraph companies re-young, attended Hagerman schools last week, have taken up their abode as, for the commencement exercises claims ported trunk lines out of function in- and grew up here, leaving here only in the A. Zimmerman residence on of the College of Industrial Arts, Wimberly, who retrom two control of the south side of town. Dr. Dickashe went with them to Altus, Okla.,
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"Not necessarily," replied Brown.

"For instance, I see you every day."

TEXAS VISITORS

Miss Julia Boyce and niece, Miss Jessie Coffman, of Coahoma, Texas, brother, I. A. Boyce, and family, the Aaron Clark family and others. Miss attending high school here, and af-The little settlement of colored The statement of the First Na- yon, Texas, Normal School, where The County Commissioners terward leaving to attend the Canen or eight miles west of Dexter, this week, indicates a healthy con fession in which she is now engaged.

With Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and fam-

EFFECIENT STAFF IS SELECTED FOR THE GIRL paring for development there with-out any undue publicity. "We have business, market conditions and a

has been secured to supervise the ers at the last election will be copannual scout period of the Eastern ied by the registration boards ac-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schierholt, of New Mexico Girl Scout camp, which cording to law, but any others who New Bremen, Ohio, brother-in-law will convene for its second session are entitled to vote must register to and sister of W. L. Heitman, are at Camp Mary White, in Bear Can- be enabled to cast their ballots in "Mr. O. J. Warman, long a resi- visiting at the Heitman home, com- yon, northwest of Weed, July 28th the fall election.

Dallas, who comes to give a course A. D., 1928. Place: J. T. West's to scout leaders; Mrs. Walter Har-Office, Hagerman, N. M. rison, Roswell, captain of troop No. Members of Board of Registration: Tuesday evening at the home of tivities of the Scouts; Mrs. William Crisler. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sweatt over in McCullough, Roswell, business man- Alternate Members of Board of and some had lost faith, but the fact Buffalo Valley, east of the river, a ager of the camp; Dr. Rebekah Ma- Registration: C. G. Mason, J. T. West. party was given in celebration of son, Chickasha, Oklahoma, director the 17th birthday of Marlin Wood- of health in camp; Miss Ella Yeager, Precinct No. 4. Time: July 27th, mas, brother of Mrs. Sweatt. Mr. Roswell, Red Cross nurse; Miss Ira A. D. 1928. Place: F. L. Mehlhop's months at a time, because he had of the calchest and a few invited like in the calchest and Mrs. W. P. Woodmas, parents Mae Johnson, Nachadoches, Texas, Office, Dexter, N. M. of the celebrant, and a few invited dietician; Miss Cecill Wright, Hous- Members of Board of Registration: guests from town enjoyed the pleas- ton, director of folk dancing, games, Frank Wortman, Geo. Wilcox, F. L. etc; Miss Lenora Morley, San An- Mehlhop. tonio, Texas, nature study course; Miss Evelyn Shuler, Raton, director Registration: Raymond Durand, Mrs. of singing; Miss Dorothy Sinz, Dal- Oran McMain. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware, Jr., who las, Texas, director of horsemanship; not meet with success on Blackdom have been spending several weeks' Miss Matilda Shelby, Indianapolis, vacation with Mr. Ware's parents Indiana, director of archery train- A. D. 1928. Place: Office of E. C. near Lovington, will leave Friday ing; Miss Louise Clements, San An- Jackson, Lake Arthur, N. M. for Las Vegas and other points in tonio, Texas, director of physical ed-

> will be engaged the next two months In addition, Miss Dorothy Sorrels, Foster. in Encampment B. Y. P. U. and Houston, Texas, Miss Carrie Law-Sunday School work. They will teach rence and Miss Mary White, com- Registration: E. C. Latta, Tom Ridgin three encampments. The first missioner of Roswell, will assist in way.

FOREST 50 MEN FIGHT

ALAMOGORDO, July 9-Fifty men were fighting a fire in the in charge.

It is estimated that 80 million feet windstorm in 1923, lay in front of the fire. Forest men expected to from Texas. soon have it under control. Roads and trails were constructed

-Artesia Advocate into this area recently to facilitate The Messenger has received a let- the movement of men and supplies in case of fire.

is visiting her daughter, and expects OIL AND GAS LEASES

Public auction of oil and gas leas-Mr. and Mrs. Luke Roberts and es at Santa Fe Tuesday by the state daughter, Marjorie Sewalt, and Mrs. land office, netted the state more and Hagerman Sunday. Little Miss ports. A tract of land located in Kathrine Creighton, who has been southeastern New Mexico, was purvisiting her cousin, Marjorie, re- chased by the Roxana Petroleum Co., turned to her home in Hagerman .- for \$6.00 per acre, the highest price paid for any lease offered.

A total of twenty-two tracts were Mrs. C. C. Morrison of El Paso, sold and the prices paid averaged

> west Texas towns, after a trip Floydada, also visiting in Plainview, Idalou and other towns where she and with Keith Edwards, representhas relatives. Her parents met her in their car at Portales, where she Fort Sumner claims. had come by auto on her return

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush, who left Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Brock is remembered by many local as F. McCormick, superintendent of at least part time Hagermanites, here some ten or twelve years ago at least part time Hagermanites, here some ten or twelve years ago as F. McCormick, superintendent of at least part time Hagermanites, here some ten or twelve years ago as they have made their home here for Southern California, where they THE BUGGY RIDE

Brock is remembered by many local as F. McCormick, superintendent of at least part time fragelimatics, here some ten or twelve years ago at least part time fragelimatics, here some ten or twelve years ago at least part time for Southern California, where they exp a sister, went up to Roswell Monday. The Indians have sold 193 day. rents when younger. His parents ponies to a reduction plant at an two or three years, spending the here Friday, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Buchanan, of Roswell. They met a number of their "But, surely," urged Jones, "seeing old friends here on their short return visit.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

THE GENERAL ELECTION Jessie Coffman, of Coahoma, Texas, are here on a visit to Miss Boyce's REGISTERATION PERIOD Aaron Clark family and others. Miss Begins on July 27TH

Appoint Registration Board for the Various Districts — Period Ends Latter Part of Aug.

At a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, held for the purpose, boards of registration in the various county election districts were appointed for the regular election to be held this fall.

Under the law registration begins on July 27, and ends the latter part of August. All must be registered An exceptional staff of officers in order to vote. The qualified vot-

The following are the registration HAGERMAN

2, Roswell, who will direct the ac- Howard Russell, C. W. Curry, Perry

DEXTER

Alternate Members of Board of

LAKE ARTHUR Precinct No. 6. Time: July 27th,

Members of Board of Registration: A. V. Flowers, E. C. Jackson, Chas.

Alternate Members of Board of

BETTER DAIRY COWS

Recently County Agent Orren Beaty had opportunity to buy 31 good Jersey cows at forced sale. He prevailed on Mr. Wm. Teas of near blown down area of the Lincoln for- Lovington, an experienced dairy man, est on the Alamogordo watershed. to go with him to pass on the cows. The fire was started by lightning at They were of such good quality that midnight Monday. Forty men were Mr. Beaty bought the entire number on the fire line by daylight. Ranger and after arriving home he had ev-W. H. Woods, Jr., of Highrolls was ery individual placed before they were delivered to him.

Quite a number of people in the of fallen timber, the result of a Tatum vicinity placed their order for one or more of the imported cows

This is a great help to people wanting to secure good milch stock as they can be bought cheaper than one or a few can be shipped and there is the advantage of experienced selection, too .- Lea County Courier.

WENT UP TO RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt and family and Mr. Sweatt's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Tatum, of Monahans, Texas, made up a party for a pleasant excursion up into the Ruidoso country for a week's vacation last Sunday. Mr. Sweatt returned Monday, while the remaining members of the party stayed to enjoy the mountain air and beauties of nature surrounding this popular resort.

CONFER ON WATER RIGHTS

A meeting of the board of directors of the Pecos Water Users Association was held on Friday of last H. J. S. Devries, of El Paso, was

Motion was passed that a member of the board be named to confer, at a date to be set, with Mr. Devries, ing the Fort Sumner district, on the

F. G. Tracy was named as this member.-Carlsbad Current Argus.

Mrs. C. H. Stroud and daughters. Glenyce and Blanche, and Mrs. Starkunable to report any radical change for the better in his condition at the time, but it is hoped that with careful nursing and good prefessional attention, he will soon be able to

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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928

STATE PUBLICITY

The Southern New Mexico Association, working for increased publicity and the general welfare of the September 3rd and 4th. The organization is one calculated to bring about by concerted effort great beneoperations. It is now contemplated, however, that the association could extend its scope to advantage and include all of New Mexico within the organization.

With this end in view it is soliciting expressions of in the United States; in 1900, 5,000 and in 1927, 2,939, that the present is a vivid age. Woopinion from other sections of the state, and inviting 000 automobiles and 455,000 trucks. chambers of commerce and other organizations to have representatives at that meeting.

the following information is taken:

"It is generally conceded that New Mexico has more ists and travelers than any other state, and our greatest need at the present time is publicity," the letter says. "For years, the individual localities published larly of the United States. such advertising matter as their finances would permit, but did not succeed in getting far, as their means were limited and each locality was working for its own interest regardless of the rest of the state. Often there was much strife between the localities which were really closely allied. This condition existed in southern come this difficulty the Southern New Mexico associatically all the functioning chambers of commerce in southern New Mexico.

"This association has been operating since with marked success and has succeeded in bringing about harmony all through the southern section of the state, re- holstery; 82 per cent of the rubber consumed; 13 per sulting in keeping hundreds of tourists in the state for weeks and sometimes months where otherwise their

stay would have been but a day or two.

Now with our past experience, we are confident that the Southern New Mexico association should be a state-wide organization, strictly on a publicity basis, and with the world-renowned attractions in the immediate sections, we should, by cooperation through state-wide organization, be able to hold tourists for months. Tourists spent sixteen million dollars in the state in 1927, according to the state highway department figures. We should under some similar plan this week that under no circumstances would he accept curtains' attractiveness but also bementioned above be able to increase that amount many the nomination for governor, even should it be ten- cause they do not cling as do those times. The Southern New Mexico association has is dered him. sued a folder each year which has been distributed throughout America. * * * * We want every community to have one or more representatives at our convention September 3 and 4, that we may all get together ing, and at the same time weld the rents in the party employed are all rayon and cottonon a common basis and work out a plan to start this in the state. state-wide organization."

PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE

High taxes, graft and corruption and other government ills may be charged directly to public indifference. One would naturally think that there would be occasions once in a great while, where everybody would manifest an interest, but if there ever was an occasion of affairs, isn't it? We have already reached the point in our political affairs, where nothing short of an earthquake would awaken a general interest and still you hear a great deal about corruption in politics, ordinance of Dallas, Texas. Seeing an opportunity for usually by the fellow who does not take the trouble to

In commenting on this state of affairs, the Roosevelt County Herald remarks:

The people who have been forced to bear the burden of taxation without having a voice in the little matter of spending the taxes should assume charge of the affairs of state. Call it radicalism if you will; call it socialism if you will; call it whatever name forms easiest and handiest on your tongue, but until the common people, the toilers and wage earners and the urban and country business men and women take an interest in their government, the grafters will remain in office and taxation will be unrestrained.

New Mexico today is staggering under a load of taxation the like of which is unparalelled in the state's history, and the end of the spending orgy is not yet in sight. There are threats of other debenture issues, of bond issues and of taxation. They tell you they can account for every penny collected and for every penny expended. They can do it. But are they telling the truth when they tell you their story?

Mind is the master power that molds and makes, And man is mind, and evermore he takes The tool of thought, and shaping what he wills, Brings forth a thousand joys, a thousand ills: He thinks in secret, and it comes to pass: Environment is but his looking glass.

Some of our friends are such good fellows that we almost forgive them for having such fool notions about religion and politics.

MOTOR VEHICLES (Santa Fe Bulletin)

Tradition says that man's effort to construct a self-propelled vehicle began in the early Egyptian period, and history records such effort without success for many centuries prior to the steam engine.

Nicholas Joseph Cugnot in 1769 operated a three wheel steam propelled wagon, in which coal was used for fuel. This wagon was heavy, awkward and difficult to manage, but succeeded in making a speed of two and a half miles per hour.

Improved design of self-propelled steam driven roadway carriages in the first four decades of the Nine- shown by the White House, the rod teenth Century caused their rapid growth in public fa- and the worm are not growing in vor in England until 1845, when a law was enacted favor correspondingly with the gun preserving the highways for the use of horse-drawn ve- and the dog. E hicles, and in effect prohibiting their use by self-pro- During the season 1926-27 more pelled vehicles.

The exclusion of steam driven, self-propelled roadway carriages from the public highways practically united States, including Alaska, and suspended their use and it was forty years before there NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN was a resumption of the manufacture or further im- to more than \$7,800,000. This was provement of such vehicles.

In 1885, Gottlieb Daimler patented a high-speed gas es issued and fees received over the or mineral spirit engine. This engine is regarded as preceding three years. Game prothe parent and prototype of the wide variety of motors pagation and sensible game laws are

Daimler's motor was first used in 1885 in propelling successes to sportsmen. a motor bicycle or velocipede and in 1886 in propelling a four-wheel vehicle-a modification of the horse-

The gasoline motor was first successfully used for roadway vehicle propulsion about 1888. The gasoline motor driven carriage embodying many devices of American design and construction made its first appearance in the United States in 1893 or 1894.

The electric motor and storage battery came into no trimming, a dressy effect being southern portion of the state through the cooperative use as roadway vehicle motive power in the last de- achieved through the use of the fabaction of local commercial and business organizations, cade of the Nineteenth Century, and electricity became ric itself. is to have its fifth annual convention at Silver City, a recognized motive power for self-propelled vehicles

The development of motor driven vehicles was greatfit to the territory which is included within its field of ly stimulated by trial races and particularly those in France in 1894 and 1895; at Chicago in 1895 and 1896, and at New York in 1896. In 1895 there were four automobiles manufactured

In 1895 the total number of automobiles registered

in the United States was four; in 1900, 8,000; in 1927, From a circular letter sent out by the association, 20,230,000 automobiles and 2,897,000 trucks.

Since 1900, the improvement in motors, body design, comfort, convenience, speed and serviceability of moand greater natural undeveloped attractions for tour tor vehicles has made such rapid strides that today they constitute a most important factor in the social, business and economic life of the world, and particu-

The manufacture of motor vehicles (based on the wholesale price of the product) ranks first among the volt of women. The makers of toimanufacturing industries of the United States, and that let articles in every line from perof motor vehicle bodies and parts ranks ninth.

New Mexico as in other parts of the state and to over-come this difficulty the Southern New Mexico associa-Eighty per cent of all gasoline produced and 405,-

tion was formed. It consists of an association of prac- 000,000 gallons of lubricating oil were consumed in the operation of automobiles and trucks in 1927. The automobile industry in 1927 used 14 per cen

of the iron and steel produced in this country; 63 per as Mandarin red. cent of the plate glass; 60 per cent of the leather upcent of the hardwood lumber; 26 per cent of the aluminum; 11.6 per cent of the copper; 22 per cent of the tin; 16.7 per cent of the lead; 3.4 per cent of the zinc and 29 per cent of the nickel; and large quantities of softwood lumber, cloth, paints and varnish, hair and padding, and other raw materials.

JUDGE HATCH WIIL NOT BE CANDIDATE

Judge Carl A. Hatch, of Clovis, notified the News that this is due not alone to the

The News is sorry the Judge has taken this stand, who could take Gov. Dick Dillon to a political clean-

The refusal of the Judge to consider the nomination cloth are used and a novelty has leaves an open field in the gubernatorial arce so far been affected; a curtain with a as the News is concerned, preferring and thinking the transparent back-so the rubber will east side of the state is entitled to the nominee, of show through. Keen interest in this course.-Tucumcari News.

OUT IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

A minister encouraging infraction of the law, is one of this kind we fail to remember it. A peculiar state of the latest developments in Texas, where men are men and women are governors. It all came about I was your age I was working for when a Baptist preacher, Rev. Earl Adnerson, attempt- \$3.00 a week in a store, and at the ed to erect a tabernacle, contrary to the city building end of five years I owned the store." an unusual amount of publicity Rev. J. Frank Norris They have cash registers." sided in with Anderson.

Norris, we understand, is a fundamental Baptist, one who does not believe in the theory of evolution, but a few more stunts like the ones he has been pulling in recent years when he makes a monkey out of himself for the sake of a little publicity is one of the strongest arguments we know of for the theory of evolution.

HOLIDAYS NECESSARY

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the noted Minnesota surgeon, declares that holidays are necessary to the prolongation of life and the attainment of the highest achieve-

He especially commends the habit of English clerks and workmen, who usually spend their week-ends in the country or at the seashore, where they enjoy surroundings entirely different from those in which their daily tasks are pursued. This change of activity and scenery is the best possible recreation to prevent becoming fagged out from one's work, says Dr. Mayo.

There is no doubt that most persons fail to take advantage of their opportunities to get away from and forget for a time their regular occupations. The hustle and bustle of American town and city life are trying on both body and mind.

Perhaps we could do more and better work if we would make it a practice to spend our holidays, week -James Allen ends and vacations as far away from shop and office as possible.

One disadvantage in being a Christian nation is that it costs so much for an army and nevy.



MORE HUNTERS

Despite the favoritism for fishing

than 5,750,000 hunting licenses for the taking of wild game were issued to sportsmen throughout the a big increase in numbers of licensrestoring the oldtime pleasures and

TRANSPARENT VELVET

Lovely transparent velvet has found a new outlet in millinery. White backgrounds with pile of floral and modernistic patterns are particularly popular. Medium and small brims are shown with practically

OUR VIVID AGE

The vividly woven patterns of the wicker furniture on your porch, the gaily lacquered bread box in your kitchen, the restful colors in your men's clothes and women's decorations have brought into harmony the castles in which they live, and the brightly hued cars in which they they travel. Yet it is noticeable that the modern gait of fashion calls for a compromise in favor of more feminine grace and less fussy pretentiousness and foolish fancy work than existed when mother wore a tight-laced corset, carried a suffrage banner and joined in the refume bottles to combs and brushes There are more than two billion dollars invested in have spared no pains in creating articles. It is richly textured and is of a translucent substance that absorbs perfectly the correct shades of Empire, Oriental and Colonial colors, the more brilliant hues such

SHOWER CURTAINS

A rubberized rayon material is ting the housewifely affect tions of the canvas shower curtains so long in use. All types of rayon are used, the fabric being rubberized on the back and side which comes in contact with the spray. This type of curtain has had an excellent sales response and it is pointed out made of canvas; and they shed water more easily. It is possible to obtain the curtains in many effects to harmonize with practically any scheme of decoration and the cloths and-rayin. Dobby patterns in the latter has been displayed by those wanting something new and effec-

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

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New Mexico's program of maternity and infancy work reached approximately 15,000 infants and preschool children and nearly 600 prospective mothers during the fiscal year 1927 and resulted in the establishment of four new, permanent health centers, according to a statement to be published by the Children's Bureau of the United States and snow storms at lambing; to a Commissional ConvenThe Conventional Convention of Labor in its annual shortage of succulent feed; and to an unusually large number of dry tion of service. atic National and did the expected in report on the administration of the

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the farmers was adopt- I may have found a better job. most daring and I may be better off than you. New York City spec- Don't tell folks that I was a saint, large corn fields are Or any old thing that I ain't.

potato from a squash. If you have roses, bless your soul, condemnation of the Just pin one in my buttonhole ty and a vague phrase Today, while I'm alive and well, Don't wait till I'm safe in (Heaven).

Anonymous.

Voice (on the phone): "Hello! Is this the fire department?" Lieutenant: "Yes. What is it?" Voice: "How far is it to the near-

Agent: "Don't you want your office furnishings insured against

Manager: "Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that."

The self-confidence you teach a by himself goes to his backbone.

o revenues, the indus- uation the advantage is inevitably sts which have been with Herbert Hoover and the party such laws, and in that has put him forward.

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Protect American la- and merchandising problems. The platform declares for nothing platform of 1912 definite except against intervention Cleveland's vague in Latin America. That declaration condemns, by implication, Wilson's intervention in Haiti and Mexico. No president will ever refuse to protect American life and property when menaced in any foreign country. That plank is merely so much

A Compromise Platform The platform is made up of compromise planks. The prohibition, the farm relief and the tariff planks pleased neither the wets nor the drys, neither the farmers nor the capitalists, neither the tariff-for-revenuemen nor the protectionists. only The platform is one of expediency,

not of principles. Great is political expediency. It solves many party problems in much this year is already as the little girl explained—by not

The Democrats believe Smith has a chance of carrying New York. and the tariff, the Without New York no Democrat promises, but a stands a chance of election. Thereabilities of the fore it was expedient to nominate

In such a sit- (Political Advertisement)

NEW MEXICO MATERNITY WORK STOCKMEN'S REPORT

on's lamb crop is reported considerably below that of 1927. This was largely due to losses from cold rains an unusually large number of dry ewes. The wool fleeces were cleaner and somewhat lighter than usual. ities. An unusually large amount of hot dry winds in June have rapidly deteriorated ranges that were in excellent shape on June 1,

NORTHERN-Raton: Lamb loss in cy work, and improvement has been noted in the registration of births, loss above normal. Wheeces heavier than 1927, but cleaner. Cattle and ed since the acceptance of the pro-but getting dry. Tierra Amarilla: sheep in good condition. Grass good,

fair condition. Fleeces lighter than Some loss reported.

hats of Wall Street. It If you have dope like that to spread, ing up well. Some calves contract- lighter. anan: Lamb loss normal. Ranges rain since May 1. Picacho: Very dry. Fleece weight about 90 per dry, need rain badly. cent normal. Cattle condition fair; SOUTHEASTERN-Roswell: The Vegas: Plenty feed, but range get- ing dull.

TELEPHONE TROUBLES

Commenting on the Parisian telephone system which is owned and operated by the government, The Paris Times says:

STATE SUMMARY—This seas-out of order for days or weeks. The administration does not press itself to make repairs, as would a private company. Nor does it offer any payment to compensate for interrup-

"When a subscriber, unhopeful, but desirous of a means of expressing his feelings, appeals to the complaint department, he must pay for

"These are some of the reasons why most Parisians would rather walk a mile than go through the difficulties of a telephone call. These are reasons why thousands of apartments which should normally be equipped with telephones do not have them. These are reasons why the government probably makes less from its monopoly than it would receive in taxes from an efficient private company willing to give ser-

Messenger Want Ads pay.

NORTHEASTERN-Ocate: Heavy loss. Shearing just started. Wool

Sheep and range conditions 100 per due to shortage of grass. Fleeces heavier than 1927. Many cattle in Smith, always hon- child hygiene and public health nurs- WEST CENTRAL-Datil: Lamb- poor condition, some loss; sheep fair. mistakes, sent a tel- ing consists of only 3 nurses and 3 ing fair. Ewe loss light. Calf crop Too many worthless horses on range. vention in which he clerks, 7 county nurses were paid will be short. Wool light and clean. Deming: Cattle doing well, but need the pussy-footing pro- for some maternity and infancy work. Stock in good condition. Need rain rain. Lamb loss large, due to cold and declared unequiv- The field nurses of the staff and in lower country. Feed fine in rains in May. Cattle and sheep conright of the states to these county nurses traveled more mountains. Breece: Lamb losses dition better than 1927. Cutter: Hot, they shall have prohi- than 76,000 miles in covering their light. Fleeces extra heavy, 65 per dry, high winds, and cold nights. for nullification of the territory during the year. They cent shrinkage. Range dry. So- Cattle holding up well. Fairview: Amendment. He pro- made more than 9,700 visits to corro: Fleeces cleaner than 1927. Cattle and range in good shape, but s against return of the homes in the course of which more Cattle and sheep in good condition. dry, hot winds now. Need rain. cates no substitute. than 4,300 infants and preschool Rain needed. Lambs had good start Chloride: Cattle doing well, but feed th has made a real is-children, nearly 500 prospective from May rains. Calves have good getting dry. Calf crop good. Hillsmothers, more than 1,000 mothers of growth. Laguna: Lamb and sheep boro: Winds. Cattle in good shape; ry, both in theory and new-born infants and 49 obstetrical loss greater. Weight of fleece about dry stuff fat. Calf crop over 80

cold. Stock in good condition. No crop 60 per cent. Wool clean and good, sold for 32 cents. Grass get-CENTRAL-Albuquergue: Lamb ting dry. Salem: Ranges not overlosses heavy due to cold weather and stocked. Cattle and sheep doing weak ewes at lambing. Fleeces well. Winds making range poor. Don't weep, don't sigh, don't grieve, est in 10 years. Cattle and sheep in feed left. Branding on Jornada. I may have found a better job.

Usual. Range dry. Some sheep heavy, account cold winds, snow and moving, and losses will be heavy undry feed during lambing. Normal palnk was writ- For which you'll find it hard to pay. less it arins. Santa Fe: Lamb loss- wool crop. Condition sheep and od, by B. M. Ba- Don't hang around me, looking blue; es were light during cold weather. lambs good. Glencoe: Rains spotted. Conditions fair, but getting dry. Rather dry, need rain. Winds hot. EAST CENTRAL—La Lande: Later Carrizozo: Cattle condition good. winds damaged ranges. Cattle hold- Ranges getting dry. Corona: Wool Bad spring for lambing, he knows wheat from Please hand it out before I'm dead. ed \$35, November delivery. Buch- ewes wouldn't claim lambs. No

> sheep good. Rain needed. Duoro: Southeastern New Mexico lamb crop Wool fleeces 8 lbs., and clean. Range will average around 70 per cent. dry. Santa Rosa: Condition of cat- Weight of fleeces about 11/2 lbs. tle, sheep and range good, but need lighter than in 1927, clean and dry. rain. Lamb loss heavy. Pastura: Cattle and sheep condition good, but Lamb crop 60 per cent. Wool weight range deteriorating. Two weeks of 20 per cent short, cleaner. Logan: hot and dry winds. Elk: Dry, but est alarm box? My house is on fire Early lambing better than late. Cat- stock doing well. Good calf crop. tle, sheep and range in good shape. Hope: Lamb crop very heavy; ewe Dry ewes 20 per cent. Calf crop 70 loss light. Fleeces will be about 2 to 80 per cent, contracting for No- lbs. lighter. Range very dry. Stock vember delivery, \$40. Ranges bet- doing well. Carlsbad: Lambs lost ter than normal, but need rain. due to cold weather in April. Wool Tucumcari: Very few lambs lost, good and clean. Range needing rain, Fleeces cleaner and grade better. old grass fair. Caprock: Good show-Plain: Sheep and cattle doing good. ers over most of county, but hot Row crops need rain. Cowles: Very winds drying out range. Cattle doboy goes to his head; what he learns dry, no rain for 25 days. Las ing well. Calf crop normal. Trad-

WHAT PRICE CIGARETTES M AYBE there isn't "a cough in

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GUARANTEED VULCANIZING ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

FOUR ARE HELD AT TRINIDAD AND WANTED FOR THEFT IN ROSWELL

TRINIDAD, Colo.-Charles Lee Caywood, 24, of Roswell, held here in jail with three companions as suspects in the robbery of the Grand hotel and cafe here early Sunday, Monday confessed the deed to the sheriff's officers and also admitted they were wanted for robberies at Roswell and the theft of an automobile at Lubbock, Texas, on July 5, authorities announced.

The others held and involved by Caywood in the robberies are Jack Holcomb, 20, and James Holcomb, 22, of Pergal, Ark., and Charles S. Davis, 22, of Roswell. The four men riding in the alleged stolen car, were apprehended Sunday at Greenhorn, north of Walsenburg, by Huerfano county officers on a tip furnished by local officers.

The four are accused of entering the Grand hotel and restaurant early Sunday. One was armed with a gun and held up Dominick Putaturo, night manager, two waitresses and a cook, and then rifled two cash registers of about \$50. They fled in their automobile.

Officers traced the car northward from the city, and Huerfano officers came upon the suspects near Greenhorn while they were making repairs

NEW MEXICO'S HIGHWAY TRAINING SCHOOL

A new dormitory to accommodate 25 students is now under construction at the State Highway Training School at Encino.

The new building will be of fireproof construction, 86x20 feet, and will be of modern improvements throughout with shower baths and special drinking water. A well is being drilled on the school property and an air pressure water system will be installed which will insure fire protection for shops, offices and minor buildings.

A dual power lighting system has just been installed. It is entirely automatic, a large engine taking the load when it is at peak, a small light engine switching on coincident with the cutting off of the large engine when the load falls. When the batteries are charged the engine stops

The training school plant consists of an office building, shop building, oil supply room, part room, and a few minor supply buildings together with the new building which will run across the back of the school

Leo Tucker, superintendent of the school, stated the men who were enrolled there are given careful supervision and analysis much the same as the duPont and Southern Californation results on each of the various or tourist is welcome and invited. capacity are on the job. The rock days. kinds of work he has been given.

admittance, and many more write," apply at the district engineer's office in whose district the applicant's home is. It is also an erroneous impression that we are teaching an engineering course. This work is to adequately train men to become expert highway maintenance workers. The finest built road in the world will be worse than none at all if the men in charge of the maintenance trical work and similar skilled trades. It is to protect our ever growing system of well built roads that the training school was founded" .-- Encino Enterprise

MYSTERY DEATH OF WOMAN AT CARLSBAD

Mrs. Ethel King, member of the carnival company, which was located south of the city last week, died Wednesday morning at a local hospital, from injuries reported to have been received when she jumped, or was thrown from a car Saturday

Sheriff Joe Johns is out of the city and details given him regarding her injury are not available. There are several reports of varying details regarding the affair.

Late Saturday night she was found on the pavement near the in the sum of \$5,000. Peoples Mercantile Co. warehouse, thought she had been drinking and attention to the fact that the 1927 picked her up. It is stated that he legislatue had failed to provide an met two carnival men who identi- adequate appropriation for the elecfied her. She was first taken to her tion expenses. room, there became unconscious and was taken to the hospital where death occured Wednesday morning.

It is reported that a message to cost to me". A message was then her husband, with the carnival com- sent stating there was no crematory pany in Texas, was answered by a here and asking further advice, but statement that he was busy and no reply was received. The relationcould not come. She had asked that ship to this person is not known. notice of her injury be given to J. The deceased was about thirty-six V. DeBusk, in Seattle, Oregon. No- years of age. No statement has tice of her death was wired to that been made as to details of investiaddress which brought an answer gation of the case by the sheriff's

Sea Sickness Conquered by Saxophone Symphony



والمرارية الأداراد والارباء Kiss and make up, why can't we kiss and make up? I'm so lonely and I'm awfully blue __

French Line Officer Says ties to our shore than any other vessel afloat. It has been Mr. Jazz Has Banished Mal-de-Mer

"The motion of American dancing accustoms the balance centers in back of the ear to the motion of the sea," explains Mr. Raulin. "I have told this to peo-New York City.—Jazz has banished the last vestige of sea No more will misgivings prevent the would-be traveler, al-ways provided he can dance, from crossing the ocean, asserts Roger Raulin, Commissaire of the S. S. Paris of the French Line.

The reason? Why, if you dance to modern American rhythm, your balance centers

return trip after months of dancing through their meals, they laugh no longer except with joy for they can then travel without mal-de-mer. have already become accustomed to a motion like that of the sea for the oceana heave and the foxand Make Up,' that the orchestra plays when I am trying to introt roll are closely akin, if we are to believe Mr. Raulin.

The Paris is known as the tion and show them how to proceedbrity ship, because it has brought more European celebrisional tilt of the boat."

CATTLE ROUNDUP

MESCALERO.—Range

Messenger Want Ads pay.

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YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

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PAPER, EVRY ENVELOPE AND

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REASONABLY

Raulin's job to accustom many of these foreign dignitaries to

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the modern dances.

An old Indian ruin is to be open-Canyon near Glorieta within the Brown on the new road into Cloud- treacherous ford. As a result of this, if a man is not fortnight. This will be opened by croft are experiencing difficulties brings back somewhat bitter memparticularly fitted for one kind of private finance under the direction with the rock formations encounter- ories to the old timers in the region work, his training is intensified on of D. C. Slaughter, Arrowhead. The ed. The new road follows a fault who remember too well the mishaps, a branch of highway work which he ruin, while uncovered by private cap- line through stratified rock. New the boggings down, the toil and misseems to be better adapted to. Recital, will be open to the public with air compressors for rock drills and fortune which met travelers atords are kept with a man's exami- no admission charge. Any resident a new gas shovel of a cubic yard tempting to cross here in the old

"NEW" RUIN TO BE OPENED LA LUZ TO CLOUDCROFT

Mr. Slaughter states that Smith- has to be shot down with powder be-"A number of men apply here for sonian Institute has dated this ruin fore the shovel can operate. said Tucker. "I am not authorized it can be reached by either Highas previous to the Pecos civilization. to accept such applications. Men way 85 or 66 and is near the pres- this job which will make it the here which draws many an easternent oiling operations on this road.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME

Every first-class housewife demands that her house be cleaned at specific intervals during the year. She insists that she is not able to live and do efficient work in a dir-

work do not know their business. It housewife even though its existence vacation and is making ready for Roswell to Las Vegas. Here every is quietly concealed under the floor the annual roundup and branding of night was fiesta night. The baile boards of your car. In direct con- Mescalero cattle. There are about was as much an institution at old trast with the ordinary housewife 10,000 cattle on the ranges here, Fort Sumner as the cattle which it requires housecleaning oftener than which cover approximately 300,000 roamed the plains around it. Charles once or twice a year. It must be acres, and it is expected that about For, sole survivor now living at Fort cleaned from time to time and in re- 2,500 calves will be branded this Sumner, recalls the time when there turn will go about its tasks effic- year. iently and well.

Battery service stations are ever ready to take care of these house cleaning duties for the automobile driver as well as give his battery every service to enable him to get the best results as well as the longest life from it.

STATE ARRANGES MONEY TO PAY FOR COMING ELECTION

SANTA FE .- To pay the expenses of the 1928 state election the state board of finance has decided to issue certificates of indebtedness

Miss Jennie Fortune, secretary of nightwatchman Hester. He state, Thursday called the board's

Messenger Want Ads pay.

to "Please cremate body and wire office.-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

INTERESTING HISTORY

HIGHWAY RECALLS

CONSTRUCTION ON ABO

The building and reconstructional activities on Highway 70, Clovis to Rio Grande Valley by way of Abo Pass, now going on has brought this road in fresh prominence.

The Abo Pass route has one of the most interesting histories of any state road and is the highway of a dozen wonders to tourists.

Originally started by the Spanish Artesia last week. merchants who wished to trade with settlers and hunters on the eastern side of the state, today it is a much used route of transcontinental traf- the Will Waldrop home Sunday. fic. In the old days when a caravan started from the Rio Grande valley, birthplace of Caucasian civnecessary to set a line of stakes urday. across the trackless plains in order to find the way back. From this custom the name Llano Estacado was given to what is now Eastern New Mexico and Western Texas. Abo Pass trail has been used by

the Indians from undated time lost in the hazy word of mouth history of the pre-Spanish era. It was only natural that it should grow into a modern road as the ancient ones had picked a passage place in the mountains which modern engineers cannot better.

Along this route the celebrated Abo pictographs and ruins of old week. Abo pueblo and the saline mission at one time maintained here attract much tourist attention. The ruins of Punta de Agua just north of calf." Mountainaire is another goal of in-

South of Mountainaire a few short miles the stupenduous ruins of Gran Quivira, which is a misnomer for particular interest because no water in less than six weeks. is immediately at hand and because learned scientists have scrapped in a dignified manner over the manner of the passing of the inhabitants for many years. It is commonly held now that Apaches were the cause of the abandonment of the pueblo, although some still tenaciously hold to theories of a plague or the giving out of water supplies.

At Encino, a few miles east of Mountainaire, not the least interestthing, although of very modern origin, is the highway training school which keeps the welcome sign out to visitors at all times. This has been called "the most unique and interesting venture in vocational education west of the Mississippi". The unusually excellent highways met with from Scholle to Vaughn are a result of using actual roads as a laboratory upon which to train the students from the training school.

At Vaughn the first of the reconstructional work is met with. From here on across the plains, for a century the demesne of thousands of head of cattle, the road is either in excellent shape or is now being ROAD HAVING TO BE SHOT worked on.

At Fort Sumner a \$115,000 bridge

Fort Sumner is the gateway to 3000 acres of as fertile and pro-An effort is being made to hold ductive a farming area as is in the the grade down to six per cent on state. The great tourist attraction equivalent of a Federal Aid Pro- er to this route is the grave of Billy ject in this respect. The new road the Kid and his two pals, buried in eliminates Box Canyon which has the graveyard at Old Fort Sumner. been the cause for much fear to The old fort itself does not lack in tourists unused to mountain roads, interest. Here was the joy spot of the southwest in the old days.

The old timers' eyes grow dreamy when they recall the many times Superin- they rode to the beautiful little town tendent Fred Crossby has returned with its four-mile avenue of giant Your battery is a precise little to the reservation after a two weeks trees which marked the route from was a baile for thirty-eight nights hand running.

From Fort Sumner east to Clovis and on into Texas the old trail was pounded down by buffalo hunters coming in from the Texas Panhandle. These men often became nearlegendary figures. Pat Garrett, Frank Poe, most of the warriors in the bloody Lincoln county war, and many a solid citizen of today came from the buffalo country, many by

this route. So many places of interest and so much history has been made along this trail that there is considerable agitation by merchants and prominent citizens along the way to form a Highway 70 Association which will seek to publicize the route and to protect the present points from weather and vandals.

MORROW MAY BE CANDIDATE

Congressman John Morrow will announce his candidacy for the nomination for U.S. senator on the democratic ticket, according to reliable information reaching here last week.

It is expected that the announcement will be made in the near future by the congressman, following his conference at Albuquerque Friday with democratic leaders and further conferences he is to hold with political leaders in the various parts

COTTONWOOD ITEMS (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

A. D. Hill and family motored to Ruidoso last week and spent the Fourth there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarke were visiting at the Glenn O'Bannon home Sunday.

Miss Alma Pearson spent a few days at the E. T. Jernigan home at

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright and children of Carlsbad were visiting at

Mrs. S. E. Summers, who visited at the W. R. Anderson home a few ilization in the southwest, it was days last week, returned home Sat-Miss Emma Briscoe, Mrs. Mary

Abbott and Clarence Smith spent

Sunday afternoon on the Briscoe

Mildred Derrick, who has been working in Las Vegas, returned

home with the W. A. Watson family last week. Mrs. Henry Grundemeir, who has been visiting at the home of her pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell,

left for her home in Missouri last

First Farmer: "I've got a freak over on my farm. It's a two-legged

Second Farmer: "I know it. He was over to call on my daughter last

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DR. E. E. DICK PHYSICIAN AND

HAGERMAN, NEW

TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan

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Washington, July 5, 192

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ARTHUR LAWING, Prop.

Fresh and Cured Meats, Lard, Butter, Sausage

Sink your teeth into one of our luscion steaks. You will want to repeat the ex perience. We take pride in offering ou customers only the best meat obtainable

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hty persecutor went quite Damascus, led by his ator the space of three days blind, and fasted. What his soul in those days no know, but we may be aslike the Lord in the wiltoo deep in meditation to desire food. In these p meaning his whole life eorganized by Jesus Christ.

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Not Forsake Thee God does not. His eye His heart feels for thee, ad is able to deliver thee. friendless, nor wilt thou od of all consolation dies. A. Spurgeon.

avenly Vision beart is vouchsafed a Eyes that are cleared sin behold undimmed Lord.-Echoes.

INSIDE INFORMATION

will save ice by so doing, but you will not save food. In order to reduce the temperature in the refrigerator, the ice must melt.

used as soon as possible.

Here's a good menu for a summer evening party: Fruit salad, for worthless remedies. TOPIC-Saul Becomes a made from lettuce, oranges, pears, peaches, cherries, and sliced pineap-crackers spread with cottage or vermin from the poultry house. Many be built in two Federal projects with Roqueford cheese; iced tea or a fruitage of any kind.

> watermeion can be served as a Bulletin 60, just recently published. The off all the remedies studies when the other is nearly ten miles, the other is nearly ten miles in melon, for lunch or dinner. The Of all the remedies studied, when length. watermelon should be thoroughly given in the food and drinking watchilled, then sliced, the rind removed, er, not one showed indications of and the flesh cut into convenient- value against parasitic infection. In sized blocks which are piled on a addition, the Department of Agri- letting. This project includes five plate. See that salt is at hand for culture ran quite exhaustive tests small concrete girder bridges. those who like it on watermelon.

in fabrics, such as soaking them in conclusively that the external para- and a half miles in length and insalt water, or water with vinegar sites of poultry are not adequately cludes two timber bridges The intensity of his added, are of no avail. Textile spec-controlled by internal treatments the extent of its oper- ialists of the Bureau of Home Eco- with the chemicals used. d the extent of its oper- lands of the bulled of Home Eco-est set forth in his own nomics point out the fact that if lest set forth in his own there were any such simple way of grave danger in giving certain in- let this letting. Both of these bridgpersecuted this way un-binding and delivering securing fast colors, manufacturers ternal medicants to fowls, as their es were in the June 20 letting but would use it. Dyes, however, have vitality may be decreased to such contracts were not awarded as the both men and women greatly improved in recent years, an extent that they may actually prices were too high in estimation prisons, having received If you take home a sample of the become more heavily infested with of the Highway Commission. on the chief priests, and material you like, and wash it, and parasites as a result of the medicaere put to death, I gave expose it to strong sunshine, you tion. The use of internal medicaginst them, and punish can tell for yourself whether the tions against external parasites is in all the synagogues I goods will be reasonably fast to detrimental to the poultry in that ske them blaspheme, and water and to light.

Make sun suits from your romper pattern by cutting the legs very leking Against the Pricks short and trimming out the neck and armholes as much as you can. here is that of the east- Make the upper half of some transfollowing the ox with parent or thin material, such as fine lawn, cross-bar muslin, marquisette, or net. The lower part should be of print or other opaque cotton goods preme court Thursday upheld the like hell; and because I won't spend of pleasing pattern. Make a sun conviction of William Edward Hick- and lend all the little I earn, and should be light and washable. Let 12-year-old Marian Parker in Los cussed and discussed, boycotted, the children play in sun suits, after Angeles. they have acquired a coat of tan, Hickman's conviction on the mur-banged up, robbed and damn near Their legs may be bare, or they may wear barefoot sandals without socks.

> Captain (to Irishman applying for job on board a ship): "Have you ever been to sea before?"

The Son of Erin: "Do you think I came over from Oirland in a cab?"

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Hd. Orig. 2-19-09, 320 Hd. Addl. 12-29-16, 320

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, N. M., June 13, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mary Elizabeth Boykin, widow of Archibald T. Boykin, deceased, of Roswell, N. M., who, on May 27 1924 and July 1, 1925, made Hd. Orig. and addl. containing 640 acres No. 028879 and 028880, for W1/2 SW4, SE4SW4 sec. 4, S4SE4 sec. 5, NE¼, N½SE¼, SE¼SE¼ Section 8, W1/2 W1/2 sec. 9, T. 11-S., R. 30-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, missioner, at Roswell, N. M., on

the 27th day of July, 1928. Claimant names as witnesses: Percy R. Crunk, Ernest K. Bagwell, Earl Hite, all of Roswell N. M., Henry A. Callaham, of Tatum, N.

V. B. MAY, Register.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR DRAINAGE ASSESSMENT

the District Court of Chaves County, New Mexico.

In the Matter of the Hagerman Drainage District.

No. 2485. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Hagerman Drainage District of Chaves County, New Mexico, have filed their annual report and application for permission to make an assessment against the lands in said drainage district for maintenance and repairs, and that the Judge of the District Court of said County has Sa fixed the 18th day of July, 1928, at ten o'clock A. M. as the time when

all men forsake or fice in Roswell in said County. he will hear said report at his of-All persons desiring to object to said report or the proposed assess-ments are required to file their objections in writing with the undersigned on or before said time.

Dated June 20, 1928. (SEAL) JOHN C. PECK, Clerk of the District Court of said

Chaves County. By Grace Massie, Deputy.

UNCLE SAM TESTS

During the past three years the Don't wrap the ice in a paper or riculture has been running tests on cloth "blanket". It is true that you proprietary livestock remedies to determine their value, says E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico Agricultural College. There are a number of proprietary preparations on the market that are recommended for Fish loses its fresh flavor when use in food and drinking water of kept, and spoils very easily in hot poultry for the control of external weather. Since the flavor is likely parasites. This method of eradicatto be absorbed by other foods fish ing the pests seems so simple and should be kept in a very tightly cov- easy that these preparations have ered dish in the refrigerator, and found a ready market and millions farmers during the past few years

In almost every case it is claim-ed that the proper use of these rem-ed that the proper use of these rem-The road from Socorro to Carri-In almost every case it is claimple, dressed with whipped cream, edies will not only free the fowls of Watermelon can be served as a U. S. D. A. are printed in Techical of some of the chemicals most com-

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HICKMAN'S CONVICTION

perature rises above 80 degrees F. der charge but upheld the constitu- ruined. And the only reason I am tried. It was principally on the asserted unconstitutionality of this law that the appeal was taken.

The supreme court remanded the es where Hickman will be resen- merce uses", he announced. tenced. Under the rules of procedure, this does not have to be done the clerk. for 30 days. Meanwhile Hickman is row at San Quentin prison.

POULTRY REMEDIES \$700,000 CONTRACTS United States Department of Agriculture has been running tests on HIGHWAY DEPT. JULY 25

July 25 has been set by the State Highway Commission for the letting of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars of highway and bridge con-

The proposed letting will be for a steel bridge across the Las Aniof dollars have been paid out by Federal Aid Project and includes graded and surfaced approaches. The length of the project is slightly over

zozo, which was considered for some ingenious theories are advanced as a stretch of state road connecting to how this is accomplished. The re-to how this is accomplished. The re-sults of the tests conducted by the feared, Jornado del Muerto. One

> The Tijeras Canyon road, fifteen miles in length, is to be built at this

Federal Aid Project 170-A bemonly used in these proprietary tween anta Rosa and Vaughn will Home methods of setting colors remedies. These tests also show be built. This project is nearly six

The La Plata River bridge and the Las Animas bridge in San Juan

WHY I AM STILL HERE

I have been bawled out, bawled up, held up, held down, bulldozed, itures but allows the parasites to blackjacked, worked on, cheated, squeezed and mocked, stuck for war might be destroyed by recognized tax, dog tax and syntax, liberty bonds, baby bonds, and the bonds of matrimony, red cross, green cross, and double cross, asked to help the IS UPHELD Society of John the Baptist, G. A. R., Woman's Corps, Men's relief SAN FRANCISCO.-The state su- and stomach relief. I have worked hat to match, to shade the eyes. It man, who kidnapped and murdered go beg, borrow and steal I have been talked to and talked about, lied to tionality of California's new insan- sticking around now is to see what ity law under which Hickman was the hell is coming next.-Exchange.

> A customer stepped into a Los Angeles hardware store.

"I want to get one of those thercase to the trial court in Los Angel- mometers like the Chamber of Com-"And what kind it that?" asked

"It's one that won't go above 80 expected to remain in the condemned in the summer or below 50 in winter."

Charter No. 7503—Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT HAGERMAN, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1928

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank \$124,008.25 U. S. Government securities owned: Overdrafts, unsecured Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par \$ 25,000,00 value) other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)_____ 38,551.35 11,811.60 Total Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned. Banking House, \$6602.60; Furniture and fixtures, \$2713.95 9,316.55 Real estate owned other than banking house____ 67.67 before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com- Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank___ 28,270.16 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 31,590.91 Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than

included in Item 10_____ 5,245.81 1,250.00 8,186.47 \$258,339.95 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in_____ \$ 25,000.00 10,000.00

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Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):

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30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice,

and postal savings):
vings deposits (including time certificates of 15,974.20 deposit other than for money borrowed) ____ \$258,339.95 State of New Mexico, County of Chaves, ss:
I, W. A. Losey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

W. A. LOSEY, Cashier. CORRECT ATTEST: GEO. W. LOSEY WILLIS PARDEE, W. E. BOWEN,

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1928. Notary Public.

My Commission Expires March 22nd, 1929.

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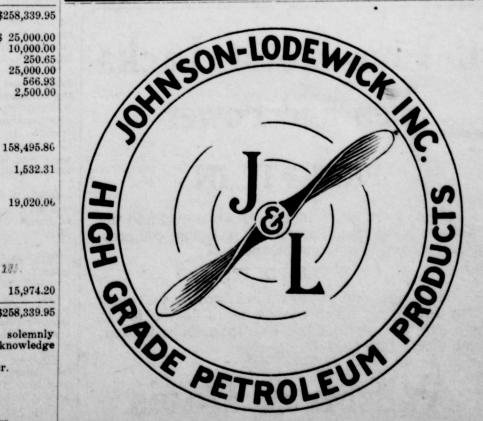
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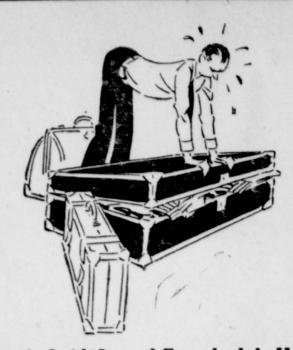
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CHE-INODEL

STREETS OF LOVINGTON GIVEN OIL COATING AS AN EXPERIMENT

The Lovington Leader tells of the player pianos. experimental oiling of the streets of

As an experiment W. S. Dean and Honest dice. others on the east side of the square had their street oiled this week. A within fifty feet of a public school. the street for nearly a block.

From the appearance of this street evening. since the work has been done it ap- A constitutional amendment makpears to be the solution for the dust ing it a felony for ashmen to play and bad streets in Lovington. With volley ball with ash cans between the the oil right at our doors and the hours of sunrise and 10 A. M. cost negligible, these streets can be Honest weight from bathroom put in first class condition when it scales. would be impossible for us to do so The abolition of Pullman porters' there. in any other way. When once ap- whisk brooms. from wearing into chug holes.

It is hoped that some means can be devised for treating all the newly surfaced streets with an oil dress-

INGROWING BENEVOLENCE

She: "How kind you are to your wife, sending her away for a rest." He: "Yes, God knows I need one." -Everybody's Weekly (London).

There is satisfaction in knowing that no matter how an election goes it is pleasing to the majrity.

"I used to wonder", said the Old Crab, as he sent the waiter back after a steel knife, "what the T stood gest or Judge in every dental office. for in T-bone. Do you suppose it could be 'tough'?"

great republic wouldn't know how to a poor man either. go about trimming the wick of a kerosene lamp.

CANDIDATE CAN WIN

The revision of bridge ethics and

rant celery dishes. A law barring popular music on

in Ford sedans.

A law prohibiting bootlegging turn to her home. tank of oil was hauled in from A congressional edict forbidding

plied the oil will last indefinitely It Immediate action by the Patent Fletcher Campbell, Mrs. R. F. will prevent the surfacing from blow- Department to give the country a Campbell and daughter, Miss Mayre, ing away and will prevent the street safety-razor blade that will not chip

at the corners. More strawberries in strawberry shortcake

The right directions on sardine cans for the opening of sardine cans. Fewer stories about the two

Scotchmen. The elimination of skin from bo-

At least one current number of the Geographic in every doctor's of-

The appropriation of a Federal Commission to deal with the problem of securing correct sizes in men's pajamas.

Twenty-five per cent golf balls. At least one fairly recent number of World's Work, the Literary Di- JOHN J. RASKOB TO MANAGE -H. I. Phillips in Deming Graphic.

The Bible tells us how hard it is It is an appalling thought that a for a rich man to get to heaven, but generation now growing up in this it doesn't say that it is a cinch for

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Chances are the cylinders are worn oval and the

A street sprinkler would supply long felt want".

Mrs. M. L. Schenck of Roswell, Ruidoso last week. was in town Tuesday on business.

Tomorrow, Friday the 13th, is the sick list this week. last "jinx day" of the year. Look out for the jinx.

Rent houses are in demand. To make use of an hibernicism, every empty house in town is filled.

E. T. wisher, of Swisher's Meat Market, made trips to Roswell on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. B. Fall donated the beef for trip into Texas and will be here inthe barbecue at the old timers' re- definitely. union at Alamogordo over the Fourth.

the United States, an increase of home last week. approximately 4.8 per cent in ten

The Woman's Freedom League is folks over the Fourth. backing a law to punish employers who discharge women because they

Jas. Montgomery, a well known Artesia citizen and insurance man, was in town Tuesday, stopping over cabin at Ruidoso and spent a few on his way to Roswell.

A 12-year-old schoolboy of Boston, won first prize for his essay on Roswell several days last week visit-Highway Safety in competition with ing in the home of her grandfather, more than 45,000 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kiper left the with relatives, returning the end of dy Co. as salesman.

recently married to Clifton J. Knoble close Sunday night. of Cincinnati, whom she nursed during the war.

standards so that it can be enjoyed cage of lions in Paris, France, each ing on friends here last week. night and reads his odes to them to More celery in hotel and restau- prove his theory that animals have an artistic sense.

Less gaudy cretonne slip covers Oklahoma, called here by the illness land. of her son, O. J. Atwood, left the latter part of the past week to re-

Hobbs and the street was sprinkled the singing of "Souvenirs" and "Ah is to have a summer school express- week. with it. This was sufficient to oil Sweet Mystery of Life" more than ly for fathers, mothers, teachers twice at any radio station the same and social workers, to "make them fit to live with children."

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casabonne and son, George, went out to visit Mr. Clovis. Casabonne's brother. Pete Casabonne. Tuesday at his ranch near Hope, expecting to spend two or three days Hagerman last Wednesday by the

went to Artesia Wednesday, the forand daughter to have the latter's eyes treated.

The wool sale scheduled to be held at the warehouses of the Bond-Baker company at Roswell on the 10th of this month has been postponed until the 17th when it will be held, according to plans at present.

Samuel Spitz, a scientist formerly connected with the U. S. Navy, has periments with it in West Texas.

BOUT FOR DEMOCRATS

man of the finance committee of ing plant his feet slipped, letting General Motors, yesterday was nam- him fall on the engine in such a way ed chairman of the democratic na- that two of his ribs were fractured. tional committee.

Raskob was nominated by Josiah

and had never been affiliated with Artesia. any political party.

"I should like to pledge every speaker and worker for our cause", policies. Mud slinging, so-called, alfriends. In our business life today by having better goods to sell than Pate vs. Pate. our competitors".

Bright lights are said to be exceedingly beneficial to wheat. For Moots into the Rebecca Lodge. Afwild oats they are almost indispen-

Pat: "Well, Mike, I fooled the boss today."

Mike: "How's that?"

Pat: "Well, I carried the same hodful of bricks up and down the I was working.'

The new stenog looked like a million dollars. "Class" was written all over her. The office force in accord acclaimed her, "Some dame."

Then she opened her velvet lips and said to the office boy, "Say, Bo- Mrs. Lee Shinneman Tuesday afzo, ain't there no carbon paper ternoon. Following a short business around this dump?"

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LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baily July 4, a girl.

Lyle Moots was visiting home from

George Miles Murphy is on the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Waldrip last week a fine girl.

W. W. Walden motored to Roswell last Monday on business.

Quite a number of our citizens spent the Fourth at Dexter. Tom Clark has returned from his

Millard Derrick, who has been in There are now 349,595 Indians in Las Vegas several weeks, arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moots were up from Carlsbad and visited with home

Wade Lane is in Hope this week operating the barber shop for his brother-in-law, who is ill.

Tom Ridgway was down from his hours here one day last week.

Miss Sylvia Jones was down from Mr. McNair.

James Hill has resigned his posifirst of last week for Amarillo, Tex- tion as clerk in Reeves Store and is as, where they spent the Fourth now employed by the St. John Can-

The revival meeting which has Countess Helen de Bournat, first been going on at the Baptist church cousin to the King of Spain, was for the past two weeks, came to a week

Tom Wienbrenner, a Lake Arthur Hamilton, Texas. boy of former days, now residing Louis Galgara, poet, goes into a in San Dumas, California, was call-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moots and Lyle Moots motored to the Ruidoso and spent the week end. While there Mrs. J. G. Atwood of Collinsville, Eugene bought some lots in sky

Gray Coggins, who is drilling on a well west of town, lately purchased tesia, visited relatives here last week. the Robinson property north of town Tufts College at Medford, Mass., and moved his family there last

> Baker Flowers, who is employed by the state highway department, Judge Wilcox of Long Beach, Cal- Roswell, which lies north has been promoted, and is now an ifornia, visited J. H. Bridgman last of Rio Hondo. A.P. Monton instrument man, working out from week.

illness of her sister, Mrs. M. D. Menoud, who is now reported to be im-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danley and mer on business, and Mrs. Campbell Miss Danley of Tinnie and Mrs. Harry Porter and small daughter of but is in need of moisture to assure wife to W. C. Lawrence a Dexter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. a bumper crop. J. P. Shinneman Tuesday.

> down from Clovis Monday week and trip to Texas. visited with his home folks over the Fourth. Mr. Moots is engineer now on the main run from Clovis to Be- a number of their friends with a

A number of Lake Arthur famiinvented a sound instrument for the lies gathered at the home of E. C. ing and evening services at the Methlocation of oil. He calls it the "Pe- Latta the evening of the Fourth and odist church Sunday. trolometer" and is carrying on ex- celebrated the day with the usual ice cream spread, dinner and fire-

S. L. Terry met with quite a painful accident last week. While work-New York .- John J. Raskob, chair- ing about his engine at his pump-

Arthur Stancliff, an old timer of for his home at Trenton, Texas, af-Marvel of Delaware and the nomination was seconded by Norman ed from the oil fields of Texas to mother, Mrs. F. M. Kellar. Roswell, stopped here and visited Immediately after his appointment with old friends a few hours one Raskob issued a statement in which day last week. He was en route to he said that he was not a politician visit his uncle, George Taylor, in

Mr. and Mrs. George Pate and week. son, Redmon, Mr. and Mrs. John the statement read, "to constructive Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Haven, molicies. Mud slinging so-called, always makes more enemies than Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson were summoned to court in we succeed by constructive work and Roswell Tuesday in the case of

> At a call meeting last Monday night, the Rebeccas initiated B. C. ter the degree work refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to about forty members and invited guests. Mrs. Ollie Smith was hostess for the evening.

Curley Derrick and Dee House were robbed in Dexter the night of ladder all day, and the boss thought July 3rd, just as they were going to their room for the night. The boys were held up at the point of a pistol and relieved of \$20.00 each. No clew could be found as to the identity of the robbers.

> The Sew and So club met with session at which time the president appointed a committee to plan for pienie in August, Mrs. D. A. Bradley gave an interesting talk on

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HOPE ITEMS (E. P. Reavis, Reporter)

Ruth French was in Carlsbad last

Miss Naomi Medcalf is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cox visited at Cloudcroft last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bush were in Roswell last week. Mrs. Vaughn Santo is visiting rel-

atives at Park View, this state. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kellar, of Ar-

Cotton is beginning to blossom,

J. D. Josey and E. P. Reavis re- Tucker and wife to E. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole entertained

Rev. Moon preached at the morn-

picnic on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bragg, of Lub- Patents: bock, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Branch Williams, of Stephenville, Texas, is visiting in Bryant Williams home.

Mrs. Lula E. Riley, local teacher,

was among the number that received two-year certificates at the New Mexico Normal University last

the farm women's camp on the Rui- Fire Prevention Week?' doso. Miss Velma Borschell of the State College, plans to be at Mrs. the office earlier; the bos Bradley's home on the 16th and the ting sore.' club meeting will be held there in order to discuss kitchen improvements with Miss Borschell.

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Quit Claim Deeds: Santa Fe Pacific R. R. heirs of Ben B. Wetmore NW 4 NE 14 18-20-20. R. Co. to heirs of Ben R. \$510.00 SE 4 SW 4 19 and NE 14 NW 14 30-20-29 Pearl C. Davis to M. E. P. ove. NW 4 NE 14 18; SEW and Lot 1 and NEWNWW Warranty Deeds:

R. M. Harrison and wife a Connor \$10.00 Pt. Lot 21 Berrendo Irrigated Farms. J. West and husband to La rams, Harold J. Abrams Miss Helen Coffin has returned from the summer normal at Silver City.

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The summer normal at Silver City at to Joe N. Roberts \$10.00 of S%NW14 32-10-24. W Jack Winebrener, of San Dumas, Tieken and wife to W. 0. Mrs. E. C. Latta was called to California, visited friends here last \$10.00 Part Lot 32 Hager chards. N. A. Carrell and Chas. N. Carrell and Fram Miss Josephine Coffin and Mrs. rell \$1.00 oc. SE4SW4 Abe Burnett were in Roswell Wed- T. C. Whatley and wife SE% NE% and NE% NE% Blythe \$10.00 Lots 13 and 23 North Spring River.

Howard Moots and family motored turned Saturday from a business ta Bond, his wife, \$10.00 W NE 14 14-12-25. Wyatt Joh wife and Harry A. Kelly to C. M. Baldwin \$10.00, Block 40 South Roswell. erts and wife to J. R. Ri \$10.00 E. 100 feet Lot 7 Thurbers Addition Roswell Pendleton and husband to Brown \$10.00 Lot 5 in Block Side Add. to Roswell.

U. S. A. to Chester Willia ley Lot 7 Sec. 6; Lots 1.2 E'2NW 14 7 and Lot 1 Sec U. S. A. to Myrphy C. the S12SE14 24 and NE14; Nu 15-30. U. S. A. to Myrp Donald S½SE¼ 13; NE¾ SE1/4 24-15-30. U. S. A. Little Billie Holmes left Thursday E. Alexander NE 1/4 32-6-28.

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