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The Artesia high school juniors and team battled to a scoreless tie on the local gridiron here Friday afternoon. Despite the fact that neither side was able to score, the game was not Tools Are Blown Up Russell Spivey and Alfred Boddy.

# CHAS. WILBURN, HOPE cluding twenty-one names, the reg- Association Gin, Artesia 441 Association Gin, Atoka 453 RANCHER IS KILLED IN

Brought to Roswell and Tuesday Morning.

ten feet deep has been inent rancher of the Hope district larceny from an autmobile was dis- married by Justice Richards .- Curthe end of the gas line. met his death in an auto accident, missed on motion of district attor- rent-Argus. were again blown up in the near\_Lordsburg, Saturday afternoon ney. gas and the wire cable at 3:00 p. m., according to telephone The jury in the case of state vs. VALLEY FIELD MEET messages received here Sunday. Tel-Pedro Gonzales, charged with asable that the Rhodes well ephone calls to the relatives of the sault with intent to murder, was oned and the gas found deceased man revealed few details draw and the case begun Monday. of for drilling other wells, as to how the accident occurred. It At noon Tuesday this case reached The Boy Scouts of the Pecos Valertain that this area will was thought that Wilburn was driv- the stage of argument by counsel. ley will hold a field meet at Carlsbig play. In the south- ing his car at a high rate of speed Judge Brice, sitting in chambers bad on November 5th, troops to be rea recent developments when the Wilburn auto collided with at Roswell, granted divorce in the entered from Atresia, Roswell, Hagattention on two sec- another car on the highway between suit of Wm. L. Gorley vs. Margaret erman, Dexter and Carlsbad. It is tory around the Rhodes Deming and Lordsburg. An exami- O. Gorley. Divorce was granted by planned to hold events on the court the territory surrounding nation of Wilburn's body showed that Judge Kiker in the suit of J. H. house lawn. A program will be anthe field for the first counter. ar and the Texas Produc- his neck was broken and that he was Noonkester vs. Annie Noonkester - nounced in the near future.—Curtheir Robinson permit. badly crushed about the shoulders Current-Argus. and in the chest in the smash. Mr. Wil-

the development in Wink- of the Pecos valley for the past COMMUNITY CHEST HAMMOND--NICHOLSON kick went wide. Texas to swing westward thirty years and was well known to a northwest trend in this the early residents. Surviving Mr. Wilburn, a wife, one son, Perry, and

ted drilling operation on SELLMEYER QUITS

is plugging back to field, Texas, for the past few months, Alf Coll; Oddfellow lodge, C. Bert with a small stock of goods. Under and found around 3800 where he has been receiver for the Smith; American Legion, J. P. Bates. his management "Our Store" has ing casing. This well defunct First National Bank of that city. He declared that he was much MISS HOGUE TO haves county, The Mc- impressed by what he had seen so No. 1, sec 5-7-29, will far of Carlsbad and looked forward ay, if no hindrances occur. to a pleasant residence here.

idend has been paid.

### DEXTER WINS FIRST IN AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY

Dexter won first place in the general agricultural display at the Chaves County Cotton Carnival last week. Lea county won second place and East Grand Plains won third place. The Berrendo, Hagerman, Lake Arthur and Cottonwood booths won honorable mention.

# GAS FRANCHISE ELECTION

Tomorrow is election day. The proposition of granting V. S. Welch a franchise to pipe natural gas into Artesia will be submitted to the voters. It is hoped that the citizens will PROJECT GINS TURN manifest enough interest in the proposition to come out and vote.

stock forms-Advocate.

fice of M. Stevenson.

# THE JUNIOR BULLDOGS DISTRICT COURT OPENS NORTH VALLEY GINS TWO ARTESIANS ARE Conference A SCORELESS TIE GAME MONDAY AT CARLSBAD TURN OUT 1,760 BALES GRAND LODGE STAFF the Lovington high school second JUDGE KIKER PRESIDES DURING PAST WEEK team battled to a scoreless tie on the

without thrills. The Junior Bulldogs its session Monday morning, Judge past week have set a record mark Clayton, warden; C. Bert Smith, Armissed a touchdown by six inches in H. A. Kiker, of Raton, judge of the in the number of bales ginned since tesia, secretary; John Kellnar, Raton, the latter part of the fourth quar- eighth judicial district sitting for the last report. Through Tuesday, treasurer; Dr. J. M. Doughty, Tucumter, on a sensational pass from Judge Chas. R. Brice, who has re- 5,691 bales had been turned out. The cari, representative Sovereign Grand Brown to House. The Juniors play- signed from the bench. Judge Brice, report by gins follow: ed an exceptional game of football however, has some civil matters Roswell, two gins\_\_\_\_\_ notwithstanding they went against which he will hear and is expected South Springs Gin \_\_\_\_\_ 585 Gas Sand Is Found a heavier and more experienced to be here and sit for a day on Oasis Gin Co.\_\_\_\_\_ 344 in Friday's game were J. W. Brown, week and held court until Thursday Hagerman Gin Co.\_\_\_\_\_ 397 afternoon last week.

An extra panel to complete the Lake Arthur Gin Co.\_\_\_\_ 354 petit jury was called Monday, in- Association Gin, Espula---cluding twenty-one names, the reg- Association Gin, Artesia ..... 441 organized as follows:

A. L. McDonald, C. C. Powell, Dewey Hardesty, W. R. Fenton, H. E. James, Louie Ares, J. S .Ward, Previously reported ----Frank Morrison, Scott Etter, J. D. McClelland, Ted Riley, J. E. Bow- Gain over last week man, E. P. Bullock, Frank James, S. J. Bearup, H. T. Gissler, Clarence Meets Death in Accident Honefield, J. W. Marable, J. K. McCall, G. R. Howard, C. C. Pior, Near Lordsburg; Body Is C. F. Beeman, T. Marquess, George Brantley.

Funeral Services Held ing female minor for evil purposes, both of Artesia, married by Justice Charles P. Wilburn, age 50, prom- The charge against Bill Sawyer of Carlsbad and Esther Ryan, Oklahoma,

erials to start their Rus- The body was brought to Roswell, carry on the work properly. Ac-AS BANK RECEIVER spective organizations: Methodist life as a business man of Artesia, church, E. B. Bullock; Presbyterian will be regretted by the numbers of G. H. McKinney, of Durant, Ok- church, S. W. Gilbert; Catholic friends, whom both Mr. Ferriman koduction Co., sec. 4-20-34 lahoma, arrived in Carlsbad Tuesday church, Dr. J. J. Clarke; Episcopal and son have made during their agged at 4020 feet and evening and Wednesday assumed the church, Mark Corbin; Church of residence here. are plugging their duties of receiver of the First Na- Christ, Otis Brown; Church of the One of the purchasers, J. W. Nichtional Bank and The National Bank Nazarene, Dr. Loucks; Baptist olson, has been identified with the ty the Midwest Oil and of Carlsbad, succeeding George H. church, Supt. J. T. Reid; Apostolic business interests of Artesia since have spudded in on Sellmeyer, who resigned to devote church, E. C. Henderson; Chamber 1923 as the proprietor of "Our his full time to private interests. of Commerce, Martin Yates; Rotary Store." Mr. Nicholson began his Mr. McKinney has been at Mans- Club, J. E. Robertson; Masonic lodge, career as a dry goods merchant here

Miss Elizabeth Hogue left yesfailed banks of this city, as well as vocalists. Miss Hogue, supervisor in wer, age 70, who had been the First National Bank of Loving- the schools, is the representative of residence of L. G. ton and the First National Bank of this district, comprising Eddy and th Artesia, passed away Hope, both of which have been closed Lea counties. Mrs. J. F. Joyce, of Carlsbad, motored over to Las Cruces new establishment. death resulted from canHe took over the First National with Miss Hogue. The many people plan to dispose of the stock of Ferouth following an illness Bank of this city in November, 1924, in the district familiar with the fine weeks. Mr. Moyer had and a dividend of forty per cent has quality of Miss Hogue's voice are exof Artesia only a been paid on it. The National Bank pecting her to give a good account of Aside from a brother, of Carlsbad was taken over by him herself in the contest and are await-North Carolina, the de- in March, 1925, and ten per cent div- ing with interest the result of the ings. audition.

### PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICIALS HERE

Roswell, the new district manager for the properties of the Southwest-Valley, were down Tuesday looking a total loss. after the properties of the company. Mr. Makeig is well pleased with the local operations of his company and is optimistic over the future outlook for this territory.

OUT 6,780

of Carlsbad.

Farmers Coop. Gin, Hagerman\_ 676

Farmers Gin Co., Artesia \_\_\_\_ 449 Total

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued since Tuesday by Thelma T. Lusk, County Clerk: Oc-Nicodemus Ruiz, charged with tak- tober 5, J. L. Briscoe and Ora Baker, withdrew his plea of not guilty and F. H. Richards; October 6, Darrell entered plea of guilty, sentence Aubrey Koonce and Jimmie Louise being fixed at from eight months to Henderson, married by Justice F. H. one year in the state penitentiary. Richards; October 7, Francis Cash,

### OF SCOUTS TO BE HELD AT CARLSBAD

# Co. sec. 5-22-39, which burn was identified by an Oddfellow COMMITTEES NAMED FERRIMAN AND SON clearly Artesia's. With a penalty for Roswell's roughing and a long miling at 3500 feet, proves card issued at Alamogordo. In believe the chances are Mr. Wilburn had been a resident TO MAKE DRIVE FOR STORE PURCHASED BY pass Clayton to House the ball went over for a score. Pollard's

A drive is to be made shortly to A business change of interest to work at quarter-back deserves honreplenish the community chest fund, the entire community was announced orable mention as does James Nay-No. 1, Scarbrough in two daughters, Calvie and Josephine, its was learned recently. The comthe C21 in Winkler county, one brother, Buck Wilburn of Hope munity chest, which has heretofore mond and J. W. Nicholson purchased line at will. McCaw and Williams ke Rhodes well will shoot and five sisters, Mrs. Runyan and Mrs. been taking care of the local charity work, is badly in need of more funds. the charges are good to the charge are good to the sale had been pending four boys are new in the Bulldog Faust, general evengelist, Will R. the chances are good to of Ago, Arizona, Mrs. Melton, of production.

The sale and been pending for several weeks, but was not made lineup and are showing up remarking this state and Mrs. Clyde Smith, of this state and Mrs. Clyde Smith, of the community chest has not been able to supply funds to the community chest has not been able to supply funds to the close of twen-This sale marks the close of twen- a good game. the NW corner SW SE Monday by the Talmage Mortuary of cording a move has been sponsored ty-seven years of continuous service This week Artesia journeys to Al-To the Artesia field, that city. Funeral services were held that city. Funeral services were held that city. Funeral services were held by the Rotary Club to make a drive for funds. Collections will be taken for funds. Collections will be taken for funds. Collections will be taken for funds.

will act as chairmen for their re- years and his passing from an active game here on November 11th.

grown from a small establishment to its present size and has definitely STATE AUDITION taken its place as one of the leaders in the dry goods line. Mr. Hammond, the senior purchaser, has been Mr. Sellmeyer has had a creditable terday for Las Cruces to take part a resident of Artesia for the past two or three years, during which

Messrs. Hammond and Nicholson Tuesday. riman and son and expect to con- ARTESIA MUNICIPAL fine their new stock of goods, prin-

# HAY BARN BURNS

The large hay barn belonging to H. B. Worley, a farmer living in the Cottonwood community, was destroy-A. B. Rosenberger, of Philadelphia, ed by fire Tuesday night. A high Pennsylvania, with the management wind whipped the flames, which could department of the Southwestern Pub-not be controlled. In addition to the gaged to play every year since the lic Service Co., and C. S. Makeig of building, Mr. Worley also lost a quantity of feed stored in the barn. The building was partly covered ern Public Service Co., in the Pecos by insurance, but the contents were

# THE COTTON MARKET

The New York market opened this morning at 20.57c, a slight advance Blanche Wheeler, Raton, vice presiover yesterday's opening. At the dent; Miss Ida Lindahl, Gallup, sec-9:30 call the market had climbed to retary; Mrs. Sarah Brown, Springer, BALES 20.71c to 20.77c and had further ad- treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Jackson, vanced to 20.80c on the 10:30 call Tucumcari, warden. The Rebekahs The election will be held in the of- The gins on the Carlsbad project this morning. The market, how- and Odd Fellows closed their three have ginned a total of 6,780 bales up ever, has been fluctuating since the day state convention last night with to noon Friday, according to a re- government forecast was issued Sat- a joint meeting. Loose-leaf binders, special ruling and port compiled by the Current-Argus urday and has shown a downward tendency.

ALBUQUERQUE-E. S. Comstock of East Las Vegas was elected master of the New Mexico Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows here Tuesday.

Lodge; J. Bert Leck, Carlsbad and 683 R. N. Miller, Hagerman, to the board of trustees for the Roswell lodge.

> Christmas Cards, engraved, embossed or printed-drop in and see them-Advocate.

# BULLDOGS CROSS THE ROSWELL GOAL LINE FIRST TIME SINCE 1916

Score of 18 to 6—Bulldogs Uncork a Series of Line Good Game.

Artesia went down to a glorious defeat at the hands of the heavier E. Wasson, D. D., who is transferand more experienced Roswell High school. However, the 18-6 score ference. Dr. Wasson has been pasdoes not indicate the fight that the tor of one of the large Methodist local high school put forth. If rec-churches in Atlanta and has a repuords are correct this is the first tation as a pulpit orator as well as a time Artesia has crossed Roswell's goal line since 1916. Artesia kicked to open the game

well took the ball and marched down C. V. Williams.

Clayton played excellent ball. His ably. Littlejohn and Jackson played Hogg.

through the various organizations in ily. Mr. Ferriman has operated a good account of themselves in the Bellview, J. W. Slade; Hot Springs Artesia with the following men who dry goods store here for several contest. Roswell will play a return

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# ROTARY VISITORS

record in the receivership of the in the State Audition for young time he has been connected with various business interests. He is an of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, C. S. ern Mexican mission, Dorsey Newexperienced dry goods merchant and Makeig, of Roswell and Robert W. born. will assume active charge of the Bollinger, of Roswell were visitors at the Artesia Rotary Club luncheon siding elder; Alamogordo, J. A. Lud-

# BAND RETURNS

The Artesia Municipal Band returned home Saturday evening after playing a four day engagement at the Chaves County Cotton Carnival, Roswell. The band made a very creditable showing and received many compliments from the visitors, C. W. Bartlett, director states. The Artesia Municipal Band has been eninception of the Cotton Carnival.

### CARLSBAD WOMAN NEW PRESIDENT REBEKAHS

ALBUQUERQUE. - Mrs. Belle McCord of Carlsbad was elected president of the New Mexico Rebekah Assembly here yesterday.

Other officers named were: Mrs.

Advocate want ads get results.

# Announces The regular October term resumed its session Monday morning, Judge past week have set a record mark Clayton, warden; C. Bert Smith, Ar-Sunday Nite

Rev. Higbee, Artesia Pastor For Two Years Goes to Las Vegas — Rev. M. J. Jackson Is Transferred From Pecos Here.

The conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, which was in session last week at El Paso, came to an end Sunday night. At the closing session John M. Moore announced the appointments for the Roswell Coyotes Win by a coming year, always the most important and dramatic point in a conference meeting.

While a number of changes were Bucks in Fourth Quarter conference, only one was made in made in the four districts of the El Paso. The Rev. S. E. Allison, of Asbury church, is transferred from this conference to the Northwest Texas conference. His successor as pastor of the church is the Rev. S. successful pastor.

The list of appointments follows: Roswell fumbled and House recover- Linebaugh, presiding elder; Alpine, ed the oval. Then the Bulldogs ad-R. F. Davis; Anthony, S. M. Mims; vanced the ball to Roswell's fifteen Balmorea and Fort Davis, J. E. Fuller; Buena Vista, W. G. Jones; Clint,

The second and third quarters Ros-well scored twice but the fourth was well scored twice but the fourth was A. M. Dupree; Highland Park, S. A. Swindell; Trinity, W. Angie Smith.

> Fabens, W. R. Burnett; Fort Stockton, R. C. Edwards: La Mesa and Berino, W. H. Strong; Marathon and Sanderson, C. H. Armstrong; Marfa, J. C. Jones; Odessa, Robert L. Butler; Pecos, W. R. McPherson; Toyah and Pyote, . L. Cleveland; Van Horn and Sierra Blanca, J. I. Kelley; Faust; general evangelist, Will B.

Albuquerque district, J. T. Redmon, presiding elder; Albuquerque, Clyde K. Campbell; Deming, A. C. Douglas; Gallup, W. H. Vanderpool; Grady and and Brazito, Arthur Martson, supply; Las Cruces, B. W. Dodson; Lordsburg, John S. Rice; Magdalena and Hatch, H. L. Thurston; Melrose, C. H. Hatfield: San Marcial. R. A. Crawford; Taiban and House, Earl Cropp, supply; Vaughn and Moriarty, A. E. Elmore; Conference Secretary Education, H. M. Barton; Conference Missionary secretary, J. H. Redmon.

Las Vegas district, James H. Walker, presiding elder; Clayton, R. H. Bentley; Clayton Circuit, R. C. Waltrip, supply; Greenville, D. Q. Owens, supply; Las Vegas, C. C. Higbee; Las Vegas Circuit, Ray McGrew, supply; Logan Circuit, John Classen, Marion Circuit, P. N. Garrison, supply; Mosquero Circuit, Fleming Marlin; Roy, Frank K. Suddath; San Jon, J. W. Nethercutt; Tucumcari, Guy P. Herrington, of Santa Fe, Harold G. Scoggins; Tucumcari Cir-

Roswell district, A. L. Moore, prelam; Artesia, Mims J. Jackson; Carizozo, T. V. Ludlow; Carlsbad, J. O. (Continued on last page, column 1)

# CHARITY FUNDS

In connection with the drive chest fund, mentioned elsewhere in this issue, it is our understanding that the Eddy county sommissioners have granted to the Carlsbad Womens Club, for the past two years, a sum of \$50.00 per month to be used for charity purposes. Artesia might get a similar sum, if the matter was taken up with the commissioners, however, so far as we know, nobody has ever taken enough interest in this matter to ask for a donation. G. R. Brainard, commissioner

of this district, has expressed a willingness to aid in securing a like amount for Artesia, but the commissioners court has never been approached while in session. There is no reason why Artesia citizens should continue to furnish all funds for charity in this section, when our sister city, is getting the benefit of a \$50.00 donation per month.

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING COPY it effects the community. It is MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN becoming increasingly difficult for 4.00 P. M. WEDNESDAY TO IN-SURE PUBLICATION. CHANGE OF COPY FOR DISPLAY MUST BE IN THE OFFICE ON TUESDAY TO IN-

### TELEPHONE NO. 7

SURE CHANGE.

There's one advantage about emleave any powder on your shoulder.

A newspaper heading says "which with the "bunch" rather than be way is the skirt going, up or down?" unpopular. When a proposition Why not let it alone, the scenery comes up which demands a yes or no now is just fine.

force us to have an election every Commerce, is not hard to get and are the biggest and their advertisyear. The price of the election it- for this reason means little. Its ing rates are the smallest in the self is small compared to the tur- too easy to secure. and that the money that will be lost or her idea about what to do to culation means an entire family, not from business while we waste our make the town or community grow. a family that lives in one room with nice holders. Business men of both ing and range from the establish- owns its own home, and land around parties are opposed to it and are go- ment of a livery stable to a temper- it, at least ninety times out of a New Mexican will do the same.

# FAIR EXHIBITS AS

work and worry attached to a pro- to dictate, that's where coordination United States." ject of this sort for the short time comes in. If we can't agree on a that it lasts, one sometimes wonders working plan, it means nothing can whether or not the efforts put forth be accomplished. are worth while. Yet an exhibit properly arranged is one of the best CAN WE ELIMINATE advertisements that an agricultural district can obtain. It serves to create an impression on the outsider that nothing else can do.

Though Artesia had no part in The hog o' the farm has hair on his the recent Cotton Carnival at Roswell, every valley resident should feel proud of the general agricultural display which was made at Roswell. The good that may come from such enterprise can not yet There's a hog o' the farm, and hog

One of the most wholesome effects A hog everywhere-I'll be blowed! such exhibits brings to the farmer But the littliest, dirtiest, meanest of and to the people in general is that it creates a pride in growing a bet- Is the two legged hog o' the road! ter product, whether it be cotton, a vegetable or a chicken. Friendly competition brings about an exchange of ideas, vital to the growth and progress of the various communities. Incidentally it creates and sustains a local pride in the possibilities of our agricultural territory.

# THE FIFTH AMENDMENT

As indicated in previous state-ments, the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico favors amendment No. 1, and Amendment No. 3, but is not in favor of Amendment No. 2. Amendment No. 4 will not be submitted until the general election in November 1928. Amendment No. 5 provides that

"no bill shall be introduced at any regular session of the legislature subsequent to the forty-fifth legislative day, except the general appropriation bill, bills to provide for the current expenses of the government, and bills to enact legislation as may be recommended by the Governor by special message specifically setting a good plan to have a special Sunforth the emergency or necessity requiring such legislation." This amendment should be ratified

in the opinion of the executive committee of the Taxpayers' Association the country and would go someof New Mexico. Usually the number thing like this: of the bills introduced are several times the number which are enacted into law. Many of the bills introduced are entirely impossible. If the introduction of bills can be stopped at 'the forty-fifth legislative day, there will be fifteen days to give more careful consideration to such proposals as are before the legislature at that time.

The incredible number of laws passed by congress and by the state legislatures has long been the subject of vigorous criticism. It is constantly urged that our legisla-tive bodies should pass fewer laws. them—Advocate.

### LAWYERS FILE BRIEFS ON THE HANNETT CASE

SANTA FE.-Briefs were filed with the state supreme court Saturday by attorneys for both the state board of car commissioners and former Governor A. T. Hannett in the Hannett bar suspension

Ten days are given for answer to dressing. be filed to these briefs and it will be at least that long, it was said, postoffice in Artesia, New Mexico, un-der the act of Congress of March 3, taking further action in the case will you how. be made permanent.

> This result would be, in a measure, secured by the adoption of Amend-

WHAT MAKES A

editorials)

The lack of leadership and the ack of coordinated effort are two factors which have probably proved the greatest hindrance to the growth and progress of any community. Of these two hindrances, the lack of efficient leadership has probably

the citizenship to recognize the essential qualities of a leader, and few can qualify. To succeed a leader must put personalities behind him, with the meat. forget that he has any enemies and conscientiously devote his time for the good of the community, which

proved the most fatal in so far as

He cannot fear public criticism and of the stumbling blocks in our own community. We all have thrown in answer, we follow the line of the least resistance and say "yes" rath-The sum of \$75,000 a year is a er than run the risk of hurting our

AN ADVERTISER furthermore the community wo

THE DRIVING FOOL (By Erwin Greer)

back.

The hog o' the road on his face; If I should compare the road hog,

I swear. To the farm hog 'twould be a dis-

o' the train,

-(Exchange) I have dropped you in a hurtling

motor car, alongside of a fool driver. Save yourself if you can.

The streaming glare of the lamps before you light the steepest of down grades, stony, uneven, rut-filled. This fool at your side ignores his brakes and is running free. Great Codfish! He is going to take that incline wide open. It is madness! Simultaneously you are conscious of a jar and a leap, of striking something, of surmounting it, and plunging onward. For what seems secondsendless seconds-the car is in the air, and then the road rises in its might to smite you. There is a detonation, a crack, a bang, horrible -Deafening. Then everything goes

Realistic, what? And it is more than probable that you have encountered just such an accident as set forth above. Or, if you haven't you have pictured it just this way. Do we all know the driving fool? I'll say we do. Why, then, isn't it day memorial service, dedicated to driving fools-with all the spare parts for such occasions. It could be memorized by preachers all over

Organ Prelude: "Keep your taillights burning."

Announcement of Text: "Blessed are the pace-makers, for they shall disinhabit the earth.'

Offertory Hymn: "There's a little spark of gas still burning." Sermon: "Consider the joy-riders; they toil not but they certainly do spin.

Organ Postlude: Grade Crossing."

Christmas Cards, engraved, em-

# INSIDE INFORMATION

When cooking "wienies" out of doors, try a wire corn popper.

Use the vinegar from a bottle of sweet mixed pickles for making salad

You can brine some of the late the replacement. before the court will decide whether vegetables and green tomatoes for A business man at inventory time the writ of prohibition restraining making pickle later on. The U.S. discounts from the price of a trunk District Judge H. A. Kiker from Department of Agriculture will tell a sufficient depreciation, so that

> A bit of garlic rubbed around the a new trunk. salad bowl-just enough to give a

SMALL TOWN SMALL kitchen floor, bear in mind the three powers of the man? kinds-plain, printed and inlaid. (The second of a series of three Plain linoleum is likely to show footprints and other marks easily. Print- on the financial condition of the aved linoleum has to be varnished of- rage one hundred men taken from ten to preserve the design. Inlaid hundreds of thousands. linoleum has a design which goes clear through to the backing. It is these one hundred have died, ten consequently more expensive, but the are wealthy, ten are well-to-do, pattern does not wear off.

> Meat loaf is one of the most appetizing meat dishes you can serve. Any lean meat may be used if gristle and skin are trimmed off. From are well-to-do, sixty-five live on a fourth to a fifth as much pork as their earnings and thirty are no beef is a good proportion. If pork longer self-supporting. is not used, a small amount of suet should be put through the chopper have died, one is wealthy, three

Serve fresh tomatoes as often as longer self-supporting. possible at this season—sliced or taken as an appetizer before any daily bread.

### ARTHUR BRISBANE SAYS

"They (country newspapers) are stiff price for New Mexico to pay business or social standing. An en- the most important newspapers and for the sake of keeping politics terprise demanding public endorse- incidentally, in proportion to their stirred up. Amendment 2 seeks to ment, usually by the Chamber of circulation, their advertising results country. They are read through moil a yearly election will create Practically every resident has his from end to end. Every copy of cirtime playing the game for petty of- Some of these ideals are rather amus- a can opener, but a family that ing to vote against it. Every loyal ance union. If we tried to follow all hundred, a family that buys everythe suggestions an efficient working thing from the roof on the house to organization could not put them into the cement on the cellar floor, from effect within the next fifty years, the hat on mother's head to the skates on the boy's feet. Country bankrupt if we did. Obviously it is newspapers not only pay well, but A creditable county, district or up to the leader, if there be one to the service that their publishers state fair represents much labor on sort out the most practical sugges- render to the public is, in my opinthe part of the management and the tions and plan for their materializa- ion, the most important service renindividual exhibitor. With all the tion. Our part is to cooperate, not dered by any class of citizens in the boy or girl who is away to school-

ARE YOU AS GOOD WERE TEN YEARS AGO?

Even the income tax people allow depreciation to be written off on stocks, furniture, fixtures and machinery. All good business men regularly set aside a depreciation fund for any piece of machinery so that when it must be replaced the sinking fund provides money to make

when the trunk is ready to be junked, the money is on hand to purchase

Which is more important to a mere suggestion of flavor-makes an business, a piece of machinery, a acceptable improvement in flavor for set of office fixtures, or the man himself. Why not establish a sinking fund to take care of the de-When choosing linoleum for the preciation in physical and mental

> The underwriters association has compiled some interesting statistics

> At the age of thirty-five, five of forty live on their earnings and thirty-five are exactly where they

were at the age of twenty-five. At the age of forty-five, sixteen have died, one is wealthy, three

At the age of fifty-five, twenty are well-to-do, forty-five live on their earnings and thirty are no

At sixty-five, thirty-six have died, stuffed for salads, broiled, fried, one is wealthy, four are well-to-do, baked, or for flavoring other dishes. five live on their earnings, and bracing an opportunity—it doesn't get anywhere. That has proved one bracing an opportunity—it doesn't get anywhere is over own tomato juice seasoned and chilled, or charitable institutions for their

A few of these one hundred men leave estates. One leaves wealth, two leave comfort, fifteen leave from two to ten thousand dollars and eighty-two leave nothing.

In spite of progress in cost systems, accounting and all the other leak-stopping systems of business, we are far behind in marking off depreciation in human business ma-There are plenty of human-ma-

cine sinking funds. There is life insurance, building and loan associations, regular purchases of giltedged bonds, savings accounts and the purchase of endowments.

The man who fails to take action, and deposit money in some form of a sinking fund, has more than a fifty-fifty chance of living on the charity of his children or in

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III KILLING DUCKS

FE.-The fact that ducks oning in drained marshin Utah, Oregon and is bringing a great de-New Mexico, state game warden E. L. Perry said

ow now that western ducks purely western ducks," Seth E. Gordon, conservaor of the Izaak Walton America, "and if a milm fly through New Mexico posing number of thousthan it would otherwise

ar River marshes belong ut the ducks that die dicks are citizens at large added before using. behind the movement to

the situation.

lusty demanding." ng season in New Mexico the jelly is cooked enough. se, brants, Wilson snipe,

ICO GRAMMAR GRASS IN DEMAND

Stone of Santo Domingo, stopped off here Monof some grammar grass stone, who owns exteninterests in the West ed that he wished to f grammar grass on his hat he was not able to through the seed houses, t to this section.

stated that he had been he seed of gray gramit had failed to find any while making his rounds n New Mexico, Colo-He decided to come Carlsbad Caverns and Carlsbad section made it the grammar grass. ions, in the Carlsbad not been conducive to the grass seed, tated his stop off here. or west of town.

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The jelly making days have come, the sweetest of the year. So think many a housewife and starts to make jelly, believing it an easy job. But alas! The jelly won't "jell" but dissolves into sticky syrup and the housewife dissolves in tears. Let Miss Grace Long of the New Mex-

ly are: a fruit juice which contains annual convention they will be enthe proper kind and amount of acid tertained at the State University. and the right amount of pectin; before G. E. Remeley, sugar and heat. Pectin is the subwas held Tuesday stance which in the presence of acid either pectin or acid is lacking, or both, it must be supplied if jelly be given in addition to a program was brought by the is to be made. Pectin may be sup-to quiet title to water is to be made. Pectin may be sup-plied by adding either commercial by an orchestra. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

For soft fruits such as berries, the government is not at- grapes, etc., put on to boil adding to disturb rights of wa- 2-3 cup water to one pound of and has been quite suc- fruit. For hard fruits such as apmaking settlements by ples, quinces, etc., cover with water with those claiming prior and put lid on kettle. For hard fruits do not peel or core. Bring fruit slowly to boil. Strain thru of programs containing material esheavy muslin or flannel bag which pecially prepared by the U. S. Dehas first been dipped in boiling water. It is possible to obtain three extractions from fruit which is rich Housekeeper's Chats, giving inforbers are dying annually is pectin, if the pulp is not to be

> The first of two easily made home tests for pectin is done by mixing 1-4 teaspoon epsom salts, 1-2 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon hot fruit juice. Allow to stand and cool for 15 minutes. If the mixture sets into jelly within this time, it is good, jellying juice. Another test is made by mixing one tablespoon of cool same county agent will also give juice with like amount of alcohol. out informtaion on crops and soils A thick mass means rich pectin and a scattered jell a lower percent of on fruits and vegetables by the garpectin. The epsom salts test will dening expert of the department. not work with grape juice.

When making pectin test, if three to every sportsman fourths or more of the juice soild-100th meridian. We can lifes, use three fourths cup of sugar savantage of an accident to one cup of juice. If one-half of by and wail that the the juice solidifies, use one-half cup not being poisoned in of sugar to one cup of juice. If and lose our duck less than one half solidifies, commerwe can force the fact cial or home made pectin should be

the right amount to handle at one day evening all thru the year. is still in doubt regard- time. Put juice on and boil rapidly. tick shortage here in the Measure sugar according to amount only to buy, borrow or of pectin and put in oven to heat, gun and go ducking where stirring occasionally and being careremembers the shooting ful not to scorch or melt. Boil juice about ten minutes, skim before addand congresses ing sugar. Add sugar hot and boil re very much about ducks rapidly after adding or jelly may can become dread- become syrupy. The total period of over an adequate cooking jelly is 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from fire before making test or aid the league is behind it may overcook. Place teaspoonful obtain fresh water for in small dish and cool quickly. If it ned and poisoned areas. can be "pushed back" with a spoon,

gallinules opens October from commercial grape juice by us-

ALBUQUERQUE-When teachers asand, 600 defendants are ico Agricultural College tell you from Artesia and Eddy county meet prec. No. 1. J. M. Pardue, et al., vs.

The University has completed plans for an entertainment to be giv- In the District Court: en Friday afternoon November 4th, The matter of the will cause fruit juices to jell. If between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Federal Land Bank vs. Mary E.

the Carlsbad project. or home made pectin. Acid may be The playing time of the Lobo-Arisupplied by adding lemon juice or zona football game, which is schedindividuals, of the Pecos juice of any other citrous fruit, or uled for the afternoon of November rament become alarm- equal quantities of tart fruit juice 5th, has been set at 3 o'clock in-

> FOB FALL PROGRAMS TO BEGIN OCTOBER THIRD

Beginning with October 3, Station KOB will again broadcast a series to G. H. McKinney. partment of Agriculture. "Aunt Sammy" will continue with her mation on all sorts of problems concerning the home such as menus, subjects pertaining to nutrition, home management, home furnishing, mar- Got his habits "nacherally" from his keting by the housewife and similar interesting material.

There will also be talks on dairying and livestock by the farmer and his friend, County Agent Robbins, who was so popular last year. This and there will be material offered

A highly entertaining feature of these programs will be the music furnished by the KOB Studio orches-

Broadcasting will take place Monday evenings, beginning with October 3, from 7:30 until 8:30, from Station KOB, wave length 394.5 meters. Listen in. You will find the programs both instructive and entertaining and the time well spent. From four to six cups of juice is Make it a habit. Don't forget, Mon- Jim helps his mother 'round the

"INNOCENCE ABROAD"

money for a pig-sty with a measly little foldin' bed in it. You think jest because I'm from the country-" Disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, lady. Get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

boiling add eight cups sugar. When Delicious grape jelly can be made this boils hard, add 11/2 cups commercial pectin. Boil five minutes ues to January 31, ing the following recipe. Put to after adding pectin. This makes boil one quart of grape juice. When three pints delicious jelly.

WITH YOUR OWN JELLY UNIVERSITY PLANS TO FILED FOR RECORD IN CO. CLERK'S OFFICE

In the Probate Court:

No. 564 In the Matter of the Estate of August Strauss, Dec. Lot 11, Block 35, Art. Imp. Co. Add to Artesia. In the District Court:

in Albuquerque week of November Manuel Dominguez Lots 25 and 27, The requirements for making jel- 5th, to attend the State Teachers' Blk. 11, Orig. Carlsbad. No. 4489 Appeal from J. P. Court Prec. No. 5, C. W. Beeman vs. Sam Moskin.

October 7, 1927.

No. 4490 Notice of Lis Pendens. there is not enough of either one or both, it must be supplied if jelly vocal and instrumental music will SW4SW4; N4SW 24-25-24; NW NW; S½N½ 17; SENE; NE¼SE;

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such as sour or crab apple, green stead of 2 o'clock so that teachers N½SE¼ 23; W½NW; NENW 24; attending the convention can attend. W 1/2 NW 25; SE 1/4; SESW 26; SW 1/4 E%NW; W%NE; NENE 35-25-24. October 8, 1927.

Appointment of Reeciver of First National Bank: E. W. Stearns, Acting Comptroller

SINCE JIMMY JOINED

THE BOY SCOUTS

That Jim of mine is mostly boy, not tough but rater wild, Up and going all the time, a regular he-child.

Dad, no doubt; He's wild but I don't worry none, Cause Jimmy is a Scout.

use to cuss quite fluently, out back behind the garage; I've heard that kid lay down a blue

profanity barrage, That made me pale, but recently he's cut that rough talk out, An' I learned why the other day-It's cause he is a Scout.

had a scrap the other day, but wouldn't tell a lie: asked him how about it, and he looked me in the eye An' says, "I hit that bird because

he won't salute the Flag. Said he thought it silly, all this fuss about a rag."

house, don't whimper any more; He's doing fairly well at school, don't kick at every chore, Is captain of his football team, can

skin me catchin' trout. "I tell you I won't have this room," But what he's really proud of he's a rotested the old lady to the bell Patrol Leader Scout.

> When I look back some two score years, the thought occurs to me, That lessons in clean living learned across my fathers knee,

> Are taught these days in milder ways, and somehow I don't doubt be a darn sight better Dad if I had been a Scout.

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# Society



THE ROTARY BANQUET

Members of the Artesia Rotary Club entertained their Anns and a number of visitors with an open meeting Tuesday evening at the Artesia Banquet Hall, the occasion honoring the first visit of the new district governor, Guy P. Herrington, of Santa Fe.

Several members of the school faculty were special guests of the evening and contributed to the rendition of an enjoyable program.

Prof. I. P. Davis rendered the first number of a musical program, a selection on his orchetra bells, with Miss Ruth Morgan accompanying at the piano. His second selection was a solo on a hand saw. Miss Dorotha Swetzer gave two vocal solos. The vocal solos were followed by a reading given by Miss Helen Wilcox. Supt. Tim Reid introduced the Misses Swetzer and Wilcox by giving a sketch of the principle events of their lives from "Who's Who". This feature of the at 2:30 p. m. program not only proved interesting and amusing, but revealed some startling facts, concerning the char- 2:30. acters of both Misses Swetzer and Wilcox. The musical part of the program was concluded with two violin solos by Prof. Price Gittinger.

In honor of the anniversary of one of the club members, E. B. Bullock, President D. I. Clowe, presented Mr. Bullock with a boy doll, in recognition of his work on the boys work committee. The next present presented to Miss Dorotha Swetzer (supposedly in honor of her 30th anniversary) almost caused a riot. Knowing her love for animals, the committee in charge selected as Miss Swetzer's present a live mouse, neatly packed in a box of cotton. Aside from a scurry for safety, the presentation

was uneventful. Mrs. Chester Russell, in a short talk gave her conception of Rotary from an Ann's standpoint. Mrs. Russell's talk was followed by a male quintette rendition of Messrs. E. B. Bullock, Clowe, Brewer, Reid and Russell. A male quartette consisting of Messrs. Brewer, Clowe, Russell and Reid, also gave a number.

Chaplin Mark Corbin, assisted by Chap Tebbetts, gave George Frisch his first degree in Rotary as the concluding number of the program.

The following guests were present: Misses Dorotha and Vera Swetzer, Helen Wilcox, Ruth Morgan, Helen Mann, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mount, Mr. Artesia, auditor; Mrs. Louise Coe, caught in a lever and this saved and Mrs. R. A. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Price Gittinger, I. P. Davis, Guy P. Herrington, Mesdames Ray Bartlett and O'Brien.

Mrs. Schoonmaker was hostess to street last Friday afternoon. The special features of the program hon- pledged \$100 each and many of the Penasco Monday evening. The oring Mrs. Harvey, were delightfully carried out. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. A number of guests, Mrs. Milford, of Carlsbad, house guest of Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Cave and Mrs. Van Melton, and the following club members, Mesdames Harvey, Louis Cole, Barnett, C. E. House, Patton, Mrs. Harold Attebery and the hostess were present.

# AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary met for its regular the members of the American Legion and their families in the near future. babies played. The hostess served light refresh-

ANNUAL STAFF OFFICERS ELECTED

The staff officers for the high school annual, the Rattler, have recently been elected, after the preliminaries were completed for the publication of the Rattler for 1927-28. The officers are: Editor-in-chief, Lulu Wilson; assistant editor-inchief, Alma Lee Bankston; business manager, Harold Crozier; assistant business manager, Howard Stroup: literary editor, Beth Bishop; music editor, Fern McCaw; art editor, Charles Bandy; assistant art editor, Robert Bandy; girl athletic editor, Carmen Brown; boy athletic editor, Harry Jernigan; advertising manager, Lawrence Bewley; assistant advertising editor, Charles Horne; snap shot editor, La Rue Mann; joke editor, T. J. Pollard; class editors, seniors, Wilmer Ragsdale; juniors, Loraine Gable; sophomores, Camille Horner; freshman A, Mary Lynn Haley; freshman B, Wyoma Phillips.

# B. Y. P. U. PARTY

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. had and enjoyable party at the home of Rev. Simmons last Friday evening. Twenty-one young people were present and had a good time playing games. Light refreshments were

# Social Calendar The Women's Missionary Union had

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FRIDAY

The First Evening Bridge Club meets at the Wheatley home in the

TUESDAY

The Fortnightly Bridge Club meets with Mrs. R. D. Compton.

The Idlewhiles Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Jim Berry.

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Club meets in the Odd Fellows' hall at 2:30 p. m. THURSDAY (NEXT)

Circle 1 of the Baptist W. M. U. meets at the home of Mrs. Mann

The Christian Ladies' Association meets with Mrs. R. D. Compton at

The Methodist Missionary Society meets at Mrs. Kinder's at 2:30 p. m.

# MRS. G. R. BRAINARD IS MADE AUDITOR OF N. M. WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. L. I. Taylor, retiring presigavel of office at the closing ses- tess served delicious refreshments. sion held Friday night.

Gallup was chosen as the meeting place for the next convention.

The following other officers were representing state at national meet-

The plan of Mrs. Taylor to es-YOUNG MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS tablish a contingent fund for travel expenses of president or for student loans and incidental expenses of the the club at her home on east Main Federation brought pledges totaling class of young people of the Chris-\$2,612 in ten minutes. Ten members tian Sunday school at a picnic at clubs pledged \$1 each for every mem- "bunch" enjoyed themselves playing

was chairman.

# BABY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. E. House entertained a monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. number of babies and their mothers John Michael on Monday afternoon. at a party Tuesday afternoon in honW. M. U. MEETING

church last Thursday afternoon. A ident, Edward Shockley; secretaryprogram for State Missions followed treasurer, Beth Bishop. Juniors, a short business session. Mrs. president, Charles Horne; vice-presi-Grimm was leader of the program and the topics were presented by Harvey Yates. Sophomores, presi-Mesdames Reid, C. M. Cole, Sim- dent, Francis Montague; vice presimons, and Bishop. Election of of- dent, Reed McCaw, secretary-treasurficers was held and resulted in Mrs. er, James Naylor. Freshman A, Mrs. Joe Jessee, vice president, Mrs. Grimm, recording secretary, Mrs. treasurer, Charles Bullock. Fresh-Bert Bishop, corresponding secretary man B, president, Beulah Terry; and treasurer.

In addition to other activities, a box of clothing was packed for the Orphan's Home at Portales.

### COOLEY-BOWMAN

Elmer Cooley, of Hedrick, Okla-Saturday evening at Hagerman.

Hagerman and the bride is the youngest daughter of J. E. Bowman, of this community.

will be gone for some time. The tending good wishes for a happy fubest wishes of all their friends go ture to him and his bride. with them, and wish far them a long, prosperous and happy wedded life.

### P. E. O. MEETING

The P. E. O. Sisterhood met at the Morgan home last Friday aftervice-president, Mrs. J. B. Atkeson, Mrs. George Ruoff, of Albuquer- presided in the absence of the presi- what they have meant and still mean que, was elected president of the dent, Mrs. G. M. Winans, who was New Mexico Federation of Women's absent attending the National Con- and its people. She told in an atclubs at the Friday afternoon ses- vention of the organization in Okla- tractive way of the forces that formsion of the convention held at Las homa City. After the business meet- ed the Indian character and culture ing an excellent program upon "The Women of the Old Testament" was and culture and even the physical apdent, presented Mrs. Ruoff with the given by Mrs. R. L. Paris. The hos-

### R. H. NORTON INJURED

R. H. Norton, of the lower Cotelected: Mrs. Tom Charles, of Ala- tonwood community, was painfully mogordo, vice president at large; injured at a late hour Tuesday af-Mrs. L. Woodbury, Silver City, re- ternoon, when his team ran away cording secretary; Mrs. F. L. Evans, with a mower. When the team be-Albuquerque, corresponding secre- came frightened and started to tary; Mrs. F. G. Tracy, Carlsbad, run, Mr. Norton was thrown in treasurer; Mrs. G. R. Brainard, of front of the cycle, his leg, however, Glencoe, parliamentarian; Mrs. L. I. him from more serious injury until Taylor, general Federation director, the timely arrival of his neighbors. He sustained cuts about the legs and his body was bruised.

# S. S. CLASS PICNIC

Walter Graham entertained his games and talking around the camp A committee will be appointed by fire after the nice picnic supper prothe executive board to bring the vided by Mr. and Mrs. Graham. The Taylor plan to realization. The stip- members of the class who were able ulation amount to be raised is \$5,000, to go on the outing were Virginia The closing session of the conven- Goodell, Thelma Blair, Inez Irby, tion included addresses by Rev. O. E. Ruth Graham, Ross Conner, Britton Barker of Springer, and J. F. Zim- Coll, Ila Walker, Earl DeArcy, Clifmerman, president of the university. ford Bradshaw and James Graham. ford Bradshaw and James Graham.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and
their guest, Miss Bradshaw from
Texas, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Gra-Mrs. Lige Merchant, of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and ham were of the party.

# YOUNG FOLKS PARTY

In the absence of the president, Mrs. or of her baby daughter, Evelyn's ber of friends at a party at his home Leon Clayton entertained a num-Albert Richards, the vice president, second birthday anniversary. The Monday evening. The evening was Mrs. J. M. Story, presided. In the Hallowe'en motif was carried out in spent principally in dancing and light business meeting it was voted to decorations and seasonable refresh- refreshments were served. Mrs. E. give a supper for the members and ments were served. The mothers en- N. Bigler and the Misses Inez Jones joyed a number of games while the and Helen Wilcox were chaperones in the absence of Mrs. Clayton. The

CLASS ELECTIONS

young people present were the Misses Ruth Bigler, Mary Jackson, Lola Gray, Mary Smith and Inez Bucha-nan and Noble Littlejohn, Carroll

Graham, Warren Rogers, Billy Gar-

diner, Frank Ohnemus and the young

The second week of the present school term, the high school students elected their class officers. The results by classes follow: Seniors, a very busy meeting at the Baptist president, Harry Jernigan; vice-presdent, Exa Terry; secretary-treasurer, J. T. Reid being chosen president, president, T. J. Pollard; vice president, George McCaw; secretaryvice persident, Wyoma Phillips; secretary-treasurer, Alma Pearson,

### PATON-BARHAM

Mr. Henry R. Paton was united in marriage on Friday, September 30, to Mrs. Doris Barham of Brownhoma and Miss Annie Bowman, of wood, Texas, the marriage having Artesia, were quietly married late occurred at Tilopinto, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Paton came to Artesia last The groom has been employed for week and are at home in the Muncy the last year at the alfalfa mill at apartments on Richardson avenue.

Mr. Paton, who is a member of Paton Bros. Drilling Contractors, has been in the community the past two The young couple left for the home years during which time he has of the groom Monday morning and made many friends, who join in ex-

### THE MARY AUSTIN LECTURE

The Women's Club brought an inellectual treat to Artesia in the Mary Austin lecture last night. Mrs. Austin is a highly cultured and widenoon for its regular meeting, with ly travelled woman and has made a Miss Ruth Morgan as hostess. The life study of the southwest and especially the Indians, their culture and in the development of this country, and that are forming the character pearance of the white inhabitants of the United States today. It was a thoughtful and instructive entertainment and those, who heard it felt well repaid.

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# ATTRACTIONS AND DATES

Artells Dickson Concert Co.-Musicians----October 25th Dr. George Emerson Francis-Orator\_\_\_\_November 15th Three Wise Fools-Play-----December 8th The Kringsberg Co.--Magicians\_\_\_\_January 9th Prof. H. R. Manlove-Impersonator-January 26th

Season Tickets on Sale at the Drug Stores, The Sweet Shop and by Individual Salesmen

Students \$1.00 **PRICES** 

**Adults \$2.00** 

# New R. C. A. Products

We have recently received the first of the R. C. A. light socket operated Radiolas. single dial control, No. 17. We gave this machine a tryout under adverse conditions, but found the results to be highly satisfactory.

We have also received the first of the wet battery sets now being manufactured by the R. C. A. Where power is not available we can recommend this set.

Our new demonstration room will soon be complete.

L. P. Evans

Phone 180 for appointment.

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gon, cancelling the Sin-full. fraud and corruption.

in a Philadelphia church play. ousand people. He has Artesia of the power of to change people into Here is one of his

amped out here tonight halted by death. so Blanco. There were was held Friday. eople out, almost all algious service they have in this place. The folks readers and do not have night I preached at

home Friday morning fore noon, on this trip. the folks brought their we had an all-day sered in the morning and Sunday school with nbers. Then we had that we visited for a they asked me to I did, and when 6 large enough to hold we went outside and and gathered around

all denominations are ted to hear Mr. Hall.

Cox, of Hope, wn Tuesday.

and son, Roy, were at yote, Texas, over the

Atkeson, Mrs. George drs. Stroup drove to day with Dr. Stroup, n to testify in court.

rs. George Dixon and Snyder, Texas, were week-end visiting Mr. er, I. C. Dixon, and

Donahue and son, John, om El Paso last week John might play with and at the Cotton Carnahue spent several in Artesia.

Winans returned yesfrom Oklahoma, en visiting since the ay of the convention Chapter of the P. E. a City, to which she e from the local chap-

gan has gone into the at Portales. His ernigan, drove up unday to help him There was no jewelry and apparently a the boy. His friends g him success in his

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### LAKEWOOD ITEMS (Mrs. M. C. Lee, Reporter)

SINCLAIRS LEASE to Carlsbad Monday afternoon. H. D. Cass made a business trip

TEAPOT DOME Taylor Ross went to Carlsb Monday with a load of tomatoes. Taylor Ross went to Carlsbad

> Mrs. Dollie Dugan spent last week visiting Mrs. R. G. Adams and other

Mrs. M. C. Lee and daughter, Mrs. R. L. House, motored to Carlsbad Monday with a load of tomatoes.

Ralph Shafer and family came over from the oil field Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee.

came in from Hot Springs Tuesday state," Hare said, "except in the exand spent part of the week with Mrs. treme southeastern part, including Hellyer's mother, Mrs. Larremore.

calves Sunday and did not get through. Mr. Millman will brand abundant, except in the areas deabout 200 head of calves this fall. Florence Cass and sister, Mrs. and feed. Romah Thompson and little sons

with Sunclair on a of the river and spent the day Sun- at \$5 to \$6; calves \$30 to \$36; cows

opinion read by Jus- name of Judge is champion cotas a "faithless public of- ton picker of this district, he having picked 427 pounds of cotton for of the decision was to Forrest Lee and R. L. House Moneision of the eighth cir- day. Judge doesn't pick the cotton, of appeals, rendered by he just gathers it in by the scoop

A pie supper and dance will be given by the Parent-Teachers' Association Saturday night, October 22. The porceeds to go toward buy-J. Hall, who will be at ing a basket ball and other equip-Presbyterian church Sun- ment for the play ground. The and all next week for a public is kindly asked to help make Evangelistic meetings, is this entertainment a success as the the preacher to the cow- Lakewood pupils have nothing in hands with old friends in Dayton can rope a steer as well the way of equipment for out door Saturday.

### ssage to bring to the MARRIAGE HALTED BY INFANTILE PARALYSIS place Tuesday.

LAS CRUCES .- The marriage of gur which was to have been solemn- moved by Geo. Beal Saturday. Man's Land, Oct. 12, '26, ized in El Paso October 15 has been

miles north of Cuba, a Miss Craegur was on her way here ish settlement. I have when Vaughn died of infantile paralyat a little school house sis. She attended his funeral, which

### We had a good service, PARALYSIS IS FATAL TO CARLSBAD WOMAN

Dr. R. J. Boatman, died at Carlsbad and left for the Texas oil field Weda new community of Thursday evening from paralysis nesday morning. may up near the Colo- with which she was stricken several There were thirty-nine weeks ago while on a motor trip was the first religious through Oklahoma. Funeral services nia, returned to Dayton Saturday held in that neighbor- were held at the home Friday after- and expressed himself as being well are the only American noon with Rev. N. A. Cosey, pastor pleased with oil prospects of this this part of the of the First Baptist church, officiat- section.

# APPOINTS MEDICS

SANTA FE .- Governor Dillon an-Dr. J. A. Massie of Santa Fe on vited. the state board of medical examiners and appointment of Dr. Charles at 2 o'clock I preached McCartney, of Silver City on the state board of pharmacy.

we knocked off and bossed or printed—drop in and see

The school house at them—Advocate.

# SHIPMENT OF STOCK TO BE ABOVE AVERAGE THIS YEER IN N. MEX.

LAS CRUCES .- Shipments of cattle and sheep in New Mexico this fall will be above average because of good prices and large lamb and calf crops, according to a report just issued by R. F. Hare, federal agricultural statistician.

Both lambs and calves will be heavier than usual in spite of a dry spring, he said.

"Apparently an abundance of rain Mrs. Hellyer and son, Theodore, has fallen over practically all the southern Chaves and Roosevelt counties, and all of Eddy and Lea coun-J. D. Millman branded about 150 ties, except local areas. Grass is good and water and feed supply is scribed. In many places excessive rains prevented maturity of grass

"All wether lambs are contracted is to go on trial here motored to the Millman ranch east at 10 to 12 1-2 cents; old ewes sold \$45 to \$69; heifers, 7 cents and yearlings, 8 cents. Trading is ac-A. J. McLeod, who goes by the tive in both cattle and sheep. No finances for restocking cattle."

### DAYTON ITEMS (Mrs. W. H. Rambo, Reporter)

Jack Hoffman was in from the ranch a few days this week.

B. Hughes, of Loving, was in Dayton Sunday.

Mr. Gallas and wife, of Albuquerque, were in Dayton Wednesday morning.

G. C. Cunningham was shaking

George Beal moved the Big Jo Lumber Co. shed to the D. W. Eads

The Charley Parks house was purtrating the pioneer char- Wilbur Vaughn and Miss Ruth Crae- chased by Mrs. Wetig of Artesia and

Jap Marable and family, of Carlsbad, visited with his parents, Will Marable and family last week.

Mrs. Florence Miller was among the many Dayton people who attended the Rowell Cotton Carnival.

Mr. Harper sold his house and lot Mrs. Sarah P. Boatman, wife of to Mr. Randolph, of Artesia Monday

W. F. Daugherty, of Bell, Califor-

The Dayton Epworth League held their meeting at the Rambo home Sunday afternoon and will meet at the Bob House home next Sunday nounced Tuesday the appointment of from 3 to 5 p. m. Everyone is in-

### TAX REDUCTION BE LESS THAN 400 MILLIONS

Washington, D. C .- President Coolidge feels that tax reduction in the next session of congress should be considerably less than \$400,000,000.



# You see all the road when you drive a Buick

The dreaded "blind spot" is gone forever! In Buick for 1928 closed car front posts are narrowed so that all the road, ahead of you and at the side, is clear.

And thanks to the efficiency of Fisher craftsmanship, these slim corner posts have even greater strength than the type formerly used.

See a Buick for 1928 at the nearest showroom. Get behind the wheel and prove for yourself how clearly you can see all the road from the driver's seat.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Coupe \$1195 to \$1850 Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

# DOLLAR DAY

# FRIDAYAND



JUST ANOTHER

# Big Dollar Day

Yes two of them, and we are trying to make them the biggest Dollar days we have ever held.

The items on this page reflect a few of the many that are here at prices lower than any you can recollect. We have spared neither price or profits in an effort to surpass any previous offerings we have made. It will pay you to come both

# Cor those who want

### Women's & \$1 and Children's Shoes

A clean up odd lots values to \$6.50, all sizes in the lot but not in each style. It will pay you to be here early Friday morning. Good styles and our regular stock. Sizes for women and children.

\$1.50 Play Suits Each \$1.00

These are the dandy little suits that we have sold at \$1.50 all season, they are plain and assorted fancy checked patterns, Oliver Twist styles and you will be delighted to save on these splen-did suits. Sizes 2 to 8, each

ONE DOLLAR

### Children's Coveralls 2 for \$1.00

Our regular stock and included are all our 75c and 98c numbers, khaki cloth and blue chambray and drill, splendid made gar-ments, some fancy plaids with contrasted collars and trimmings.

ONE DOLLAR

The best number we have ever offered at a dollar. It is a splen-did \$1.50 value and if you appreciate a real bargain see this heavy weight ribbed knit suit while 10 doz. last, each

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Large sizes only, made

as all FITZ garments are.

Full cut and well finish-

ed. Our regular low price

is \$1.85. They will be

sold Saturday as long as

Pair \$1.00

# FRIDAY



Women's fall hats from higher priced lines grouped for Friday to sell at \$1. Plain blacks and colors, felts and combinations. While the lot lasts

Fall Hats

\$1.00 Each

# SPECIAL Dress Sale!

New Fall Numbers Mostly \$15.00 Values Some Higher For These Two Days Your Choice Crepes Velvets

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# 25c Etxra Large Huck **Towels 6 for \$1.00**

Women will find this the biggest towel value we have ever offered and we wish we had more of them but while stock lasts you can buy these big 23 by 45 huck towels with fancy border and fringed ends, splendid 25c number, 6 for

ONE DOLLAR

### \$2.00 Ruffled Curtains Per Pair \$1.00

is an offering should interest housewife that nice curtains. They are our regular stock and sell at \$2. Fancy assorted curtains of colored and plain good grade voiles and marquisette, all made and ready to hang, full size for windows, per pair

ONE DOLLAR

Fine silk finished Rayon garments. Assorted colors Teds and Bloomers our regular \$2 numbers. While stock lasts, each

ONE DOLLAR

# **SATURD'Y**



Men's Dress \$ Shirts

Regular to \$2.50. Mostly "Elder" made. Collar attached styles, good numbers. Sizes 14 to 17. Broadcloth and Percales. A very special offering for Saturday

Each \$1.00

OUR STORE J.W. Nicholson ARTESIA

# EVERY YEAR NOW HAS LOCALS TO ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY FIVE WEEKS

The following clever article on the deluge of "weeks to be observed" which now clutter our calendar appeared in a recent issue of Editor fined to her bed with illness the attend these services. and Publisher under the title of past week. "Every Year Now Has 135 Weeks, Thanks To Advertising Men-Like Eliza Crossing the Ice, American went to Carlsbad Monday to serve on Public Leaps From Bread and Milk the jury, but were excused. Week to Frune Week, Across Linoleum Week and Into Prayer Week." The article follows:

five; October, seven; and November, companist at the State Audition. nine. A new calendar has not been devised. The advertisers are simply making holiday, setting aside weeks and Lawrence Clarke spent the to "capture the interest of the pub- week-end in El Paso, with Mrs. lic," and in so doing they have Clarke, who is still there for treatstreched the ordinary year of 52 ment. weeks into 135.

Guy E. Marion, manager of the research department of the Los Ange- her vacation from the office of the les Chamber of Commerce, has com- Southwestern Public Service Co., in piled a list containing the names, and visiting friends at Carlabad and in some cases the dates of all the other points. special weeks and days that now grace the American calendar, thanks to advertising. In preparing the lists little daughters, Peggy and Betty Jo he was assisted among others by drove out to the Runyan ranch Sun- p, m. John Cotton Dana of the New Jersey day to see Mrs. Brainard's father, Public library; the Chamber of Com- D. W. Runyan, who had just returned merce of the United States; the bu- from Hot Springs, where he had reau of business standards of the been taking the baths. Shaw Publications; the Chicago Daily News and the New York Times.

The present month, according to the compilation, is rather arid as far as weeks go. It only boasts the traditional four, one of which has been given the name of "Constitution Week" and has already been celebrated.

October does very well. Next month various sections of the country have set aside the following weeks for observance:

"Apple week"; "Better Speech week"; "Fire Prevention week"; "Girl Scout week"; "Management week"; "National Fire Prevention week; Humane week. week"; "National Picture week," and "Pharmacy week."

"Better Speech week" is duplicat- Peach week. ed in November, which, all in all, is a most serious-minded month, what with "American Education week; Lighting week; Local Hospital week," "Book week," "Children's Book week," "Father and Son week' and, fortunately, "Prayer week." The only materialistic chord struck in this month of Thanksgiving time, with its turkey, pumpkin pie and other fixings, is that of "Canned Highway week; National Laundry Foods week," officially listed for week; National Managers Trade

the advertising men of America is Study week; Naturalization week; ably demonstrated in an alphabeti- New England Cigar week. cal listing of the weeks, running from "Achievement week" and "Art week," "World Court week" and "Y. Home week. M. C. A. week.'

A few of the choice weeks include:

"Blossom week"; "Bread and Milk week"; "Corn week," "Courtesy week; Pride in Appearance week; week": "Go to School by Parents Prune week. week"; "Grandma week"; "Honesty week"; "Hearing week" "Linoleum week"; "Poetry week"; "Prune week" and "Truth week."

The complete cronological listing of "weeks" follows:

January-National Thrift week. February-Boy Scouts' week; National Drama week; Truth week. March-None.

April-American Forest week; Be-Kind to Animals week; Better American Speech week; Better Homes week; National Boys' week; Health Promotion week; Reindeer week; National Negro Health week; National Garden week.

May-Clean Up week; Girls' week; International Boys' week; National Music week. June-Chamber of Commerce week.

July-None.

August-None

September-Constitution week. October-Girl Scout week; Management week; National Fire Prevention week; National Apple week; National Picture week; Phramacy week.

November-Better Speech week; Book week; American Education week; Canned Foods week; Children's Book week; Father and Son week; War on T. B. at Xmas. Time week. December-None.

Other weeks without dates:

Achievement week; American Indian week; American Legion week; Art week; Art-Poster week; Apple Growers' "Have Another" (New York state).

Baseball week; Better Home Lighting week; Better Mailing week; Bundles for Near East week; Better Farm Equipment week; Bread and Milk week.

Community week; Cancer week; Christmas week; Coin week; Community Chest week; Conservation week; Corn week; Courtesy week; Cranberry week.

Dairy week; Dental Hygiene week; Disarmament week.

Efficiency week.

Find Yourself week; First Aid week; Forest Protection week; Forest Preservation week; Furniture week. (Put on by S. Karpen & Bros.)

Rex Wheatley was a busine tor to Roswell Tuesday.

Fritz Ward is serving on the jury in Carlsbad this week.

Raiph Shugart and family spent the week-end with Roswell friends.

Mrs. S. D. Gates has been con-

E. B. Bullock and Howard Gissler

Miss Katherine Clarke went to

Dr. Clarke, Miss Katherine Clarke

Miss Pearl Henderson is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brainard and

Leave your kodak rolls at Rodden's. In at 9 a. m., out at 5 p. m.

Christmas Cards, engraved, embossed or printed-drop in and see them-Advocate.

Grandma week (Windhurst Dry Goods company); Garage week; Good English week; Good Health week; Good Roads week; Go to High School week; Go to School by Parents week.

Home and Social week; Honesty

Ice week (Ontario); International

Know Your City week. Law Enforcement week; Library week; Linoleum week.

Milk week; Mother and Daughter week.

National Bicycle week; National week; National Narcotic Education The versatility and ingenuity of week; National Song week; Nature

Omaha Made Tire week (3 Omaha week," two examples in the "A's" tire manufacturers); Orange week announced Sunday. through to "Walk and Be Healthy (California "Sunkist"); Own Your

> Parents week; Patriotic week; Pay Your Bills week; Pennsylvania week; Physical Education week; Poetry

> Refrigerator week (Kalamazoo Ice and Fuel company); Red Cross Roll Call week: Rotary week.

School Exhibit week; Safe Invest- to take care of the increase in atments week; Squibb week (E. R. tendance. We as a congregation are

Squibb & Sons). Calif.); Temperance week; Thanks- come and meet with us. You will

giving week; Tree Planting week.

and Be Healthy week (South Bend is a bible scholar and a very fluent Shoe Retailers' association); World speaker and a most devout Christian Court week.

Y. M. C. A. week.

# THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 West Main Street

Sunday service at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday service at 7:30 p. m. Subject for Sunday, October 16: M. R. Jones Doctrine of Atonement."

A. B. Hastie W. C. Gray

The public is cordially invited to Mrs. A. H. Carpenter J. D. Atwood Doctrine of Atonement."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Three B. Y. P U's, 6:30 p. m. Subject of Seniors: "Religion and Las Cruces with Miss Elizabeth Education." Subject of Intermed-April has nine weeks; May has Hogue to act as the latter's ac- lates: "A Shelf of Books." Subject of Juniors: "Talking to God." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-

> Rev. J. Wm. Ware will preach at both morning and evening ser-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Fifth and Texas Streets N. C. Whitlock, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Amos Duvall, superintendent, Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Christ's Ambassador Band, 6:00

Junior class, 6:00 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30

The Lord is still blessing. Come one and all andenjoy the good services and the blessings of the Lord. Test our welcome.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Fourth and Grand Rev. John Sinclair, Pastor. Phone 249

Sunday 16th October. 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school. 11:00 a. n., morning worship and

6:45 p. m., Christain Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service, Orchestra and junior choir.

Special preacher at both services will be Rev. Ralph J. Hall, Synodical Misionary of the Presbyterian churches in New Mexico. Rev. Hall will conduct-services each night next week at 7:30 p. m.

We cannot spell "Success" without "U", so come along to these special meetings.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner Eighth and Missouri Streets W. A. Huffman, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., Children's meeting. 7:00 p. m., young people's society. 7:30 p. m., preaching service. 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting-Place of meeting will be

7:30 p. m., Thursday prayer meeting at the church.

You will always find a hearty welcome at the Nazarene church.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner 7th and Grand Ave.

Services for Sunday, October 15th. Regular Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Scripture reading and communion, service, 11:00 a. m.

Our Bible school is making fine Safety week; Self-Denial week; progress. We are adding new classes very proud of our fine growing Bible school. We invite those who are not Talk Oakland week (Oakland, attending some Sunday school to

receive a most hearty welcome. Evangelist J. Emmett Wainwright Virginia week; Visual Education will begin a series of meetings Sunday, October 23rd . Now let every member of the church work for a Wahington-Lincoln week; Walk great meeting. Brother Wainwright man.

> We urge all that can, to be sure and come to Bible school next Lord's

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Remember its fat, good corn fed beef

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Fresh groceries-fresh vegetables-fresh fruits

# WE THANK YOU'

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

Martin Yates, Jr. Joe Clayton Mrs. Wm. Bailey Mrs. D. Swift F. P. Lieuallen Joe Huffman H. C. Hoffman Austin Stewart Dr. Paulsen

Please do not send money in an envelope for subscriptions—it is liable to be lost—send a money order or check.

### NEW CAVERNS

McCAMEY, Tex .- Pecos Cavern, situated on the lower bench of a small mesa near McCamey about half a mile off the Girvin road leading into the McCamey-Yates oil field, is being explored by local parties and exploited by them as a rival of the famed Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico. Wonderful stalagmites and stalactites have been reported to

Advocate want ads get results.

day. Tell everybody about our meeting. Remember the date, Sunday, October 23rd at 11:00 a. m. Every body welcome.

# Wisdom

Suggests thorough examinaation of your eyes unless you are positive of their normalcy or the accuracy of the glasses you may have.

Lenses not suited to your eyes may be worse than none at all. "Half the benefit from being right comes from being right in time."

Be right-let us tell you the truth about your eyes.

Dr. Edward Stone Optometrist

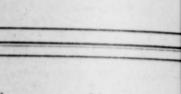
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# Safety First

There have been a number of accidents caused by persons coming in contact with electric light wires.

Radio season is here and many people are getting their radios in shape to receive the season's programs, most everybody will be putting up aerials, (Antena wires should be installed in a manner they could not come in contact with the electric ilght wires.) Recently there was a very serious accident caused by throwing the antena over a 2300 volt line and then picking up the end that fell on the ground.

This company in promoting safety and service earnestly requests that everyone use precaution to keep from making this contact, and should anyone see broken, loose or dangling electric wires anywhere, notify us at once.

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Seed wheat \$2.75 per Also broilers from 1 1-2 38-tfc S. A. Lanning.

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# GUILD MEETS

scopal Guild held an all-day t the home of Mrs. Mark st Thursday. A dinner was noon and in this the famembers participated. The Christmas bazaar. The s again today at the home M. H. Ferriman and will Thursday until after the

### ERIAN AID SOCIETY MEETING

E. Buckles was hostess to pal matter of business was ng Rummage Sale, to by the society and planning most of the afternoon.

### DUCTION GAINS BARRELS PAST WEEK

rican Petroleum Institute that the daily average oil production in the ates for the week ended Was 2,536,950 barrels as with 2,534,100 barrels for

The only newspaper in New Mexico carrying first hand in-formation on the important test wells drilling in southeastern New Mexico. If interested in this section read The Advocate. We give this information a week to ten days ahead of any other paper published in the state. Our constant aim is to get accurate information and when

a misrepresentation occurs we are always glad to make a cor-

# Eddy County.

Clark and Grimm, Daugherty No. 1, NE SW sec. 3-17-27: Shut down. 1000 feet of fluid standing in hole.

R. D. Compton Well No. 4, Mann permit, in the SW¼ NW¼ sec.

The outstanding development 4-18-27:

Drilling below 650 feet. Empire Gas and Fuel Co., NW corner SW SE sec. 35-17-27:

Moving materials.

Abandoned temporarily. of your old ones. Called Getty Oil Co., No. 1, NW corner sec. 33-22-27: Plugging at 3100 feet.

43-4tp-tf Getty Oil Co., Hinkle No. 1, NE corner sec. 23-20-29: Drilling below 200 feet. 15-16-25:

Shut down. 1, sec. 12-19-26: Shut down at 2070 feet.

Kelly et al., Jim Berry permit, No. 1, NW NW sec. 27-17-27:
No report.

Manhanttan Oil Co., No. 1, Cronin permit, SE NE sec. 1-18-27: Shut down. 43-3tp Pueblo Oil Co., Yates No. 2, SW SE sec. 33-17-28: Drilling below 1050 feet.

n perfect condition, for vonderful bargain. G. M. NW sec. 1-17-31:

Wonderful bargain. G. M. Drilling below 2100 feet. Skelly Oil Co., Lynch permit, sec.

22-17-31: Plugging to shoot. and irrigation water. One town. Geo. W. Welton 39-tfc Drilling below 1685 feet.

### Chaves County.

Set 12½ inch casing at 412, world's total. Fishing after drilling by tools. ting bath, outside en- Buffalo Roswell, in sec. 24-11-27: Shut down at 4260 feet.

42-tf Etz, De Vito et al., NW SE sec. 24-11-25: Shut down at 1085 feet. ekeeping, rasonable, close Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1,

center NE¼ sec. 8-11-23: S. D. at 672 feet. McQuigg Bros., Neis No. 1, center list.

Rigging u Sparrow and Drake, Fahrlander No. Sunday with Clovis friends. 1, sec. 11-6-27: S. D. at 80 feet.

Texas Company No. 1, Dunken
Dome, SW% sec. 29-17-18:
Shut down at 4770, repairing band
Shut down at 4770, repairing band

# Lea County.

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Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1, center of S½ sec. 27-19-38: Rigging up.

Drilling at 5130 feet. A. D. Morton well No. 1, in the this week.

Sw14 SW14 sec. 28-11-38: Shut down.

Maljamar Oil and Gas Corp., Beardsley No. 2, NE corner SE NE sec.
15-17-32:

Drilling at 1850 feet. Midwest Oil and Refining Co., NE

NE sec. 9-19-38: Drilling at 200 feet. Texas Production Co., Jackson No. 1, in the SE corner sec. 4-20-34:

Tools hung in hole at 3160 feet. Texas Production Co., No. 1 Lock-hart, in sec. 5-22-38: Drilling below 3500 feet.

# Curry County.

Drilling below 1250 feet, slight Hasson Petroleum Co., Arthur Laird will remain for some time. No. 1, sec. 22-8-36: Shut down.

# Quay County.

Witerian Aid Society at its last Thursday afternoon.

Spal matter of business was nostess to Argo Oil Co., sec. 5-7-31:

S. D. at 3500 feet.

Gibson Oil Co., NW 4 sec. 25-8-32: Preparing to drill deeper to 4,000 Midwest Refining Co. Rhodes No. 1, sec. 30-6-31:

Abandoned at 3650 feet. Abandoned at 3000 leet.

Ohio Oil Co., sec. 24, twp 7 N, rg. here. Running 6% inch casing to 3530

feet. DeBaca County. McAdoo Petroleum Corp., State No. 1, sec. 16-1-27: Shut down at 2710 feet.

# TRY AND GET IT

A man went into Cohen's book week, an increase of store and asked for a copy of "Who's

els. The daily average who and What's What," by Jerome east of California was arrels, as compared with arrels, an increase of 5,1 but ve haf 'Who's He and Vot's He Got,' by Bradstreet."

# ant Ads DRILLING REPORT WORLDS OIL OUTPUT COTTON PRODUCTION CORPORATIONS FAIL TO MAKE FOR 1927 ESTIMATED PLACED AT 12,678,000 1,229,500,000 BBLS. BALES IN FORECAST ports to the state, in suits to be filed by J. W. Champman, special attorney for the state tax commission. The law requiring annual resion. The law requiring annual re-

(V. R. Garflas in Inland Oil Index) WASHINGTON .- This year's cot-The world's petroleum production ton crop was forecast at 12,678,000 in and the value of their property in 1927 is estimated at 1,229,500,000 equivalent 500 pound bales by the barrels, an increase of 133,566,000, department of agriculture Saturday. or about 12 per cent over 1926, the The forecast was based on the consignificance of these figures being dition of the crop on October 1. better realized when one considers which was 54.2 per cent of a normal. that the production had remained indicating a yield of 149.3 lint cotton practically stationary during the pre- per acre. A month ago 12,692,000 ceding four years. The world's daily bales were forecast, the condition average in 1927 is estimated close to on September 1 being 56.1 per cent 3,370,000 barrels, the fields on the and the indicated yield 149.3 pounds American Continent accounting for per acre. Last year's crop totaled

17,977,374 bales and the October 1 The outstanding development in condition 61.3 per cent. the year was the sharp increase of The condition of cotton on October production in the United States 1 and the indicated production, by bringing about over-production with states, follows: its accompanying evils and waste. Other important changes were the State 43-4tp George F. Getty, Inc., Rawson-Mesa gain in output of Venezuela and Co-North Carolina \_\_\_\_\_57
No 1 in the SE¼ SE¼ sec. 14-20- lumbia and the rapid decline of Mex-South Carolina \_\_\_\_\_44 ico. These changes have enhanced Georgia -----54 the preponderance of the American Florida \_\_\_\_\_57 fields and placed Russia and possibly Missouri \_\_\_\_\_50 also Venezuela ahead of Mexico, Tennessee \_\_\_\_\_56 bringing the latter from second to Alabama \_\_\_\_\_60

Mississippi -----58 third or even fourth position. The United States, with an in-|Louisiana \_\_\_\_\_54 in Pensaco valley. 14 Hammond Oil Co., NW SE SW sec. crease in production estimated at Texas about 119,000,000 barrels, of 15.5 Oklahoma \_\_\_\_\_44 per cent, a figure approximately Arkansas .....54 Hamilton Petroleum Co., Billings No. equivalent to the total combined New Mexico \_\_\_\_\_\_85 production of Mexico and Venezuela, Arizona \_\_\_\_\_87 broke all preceding records and now California \_\_\_\_\_91 yields about 721/2 per cent of the All other states \_\_\_\_69 world's total. This unexpected over-43-1tc Levers-Carper No. 5, sec. 3-18-28: production, which was the direct re-Drilling below 275 feet. production, which was the direct re-sult of the discovery and uncontrolled development of pools in California, Oklahoma and Texas, and quite year's growth ginned prior to Ocat variance with the fairly uniform tober 1 totaled 5,945,167 running yield during the preceding four bales, counting 162,786 round bales years, has brought a very serious as half bales and excluding linters dislocation of the entire oil indus- the census bureau announced Satur-

> The information available regard- To October 1 last year 5,634,139 ing conditions in the Russian fields bales, including 162,071 round bales. indicate a production of about 70,- were ginned. 000,000 barrels, or an increase of about 7,000,000 barrels, over the REV. MOON APPOINTED previous year, which should place this country ahead of Mexico for second in rank, the Russian daily output being about 190,000 barrels, moved here from Hope and are living Arena Oil Co., NE'4 sec 18-13-31: corresponding to 5.7 per cent of the in the cottage of Mrs. Tom Coffin

Mrs. Joe Richards is severely ill. Mrs. R. L. Paris is on the sick

Miss Velma Klopfenstein spent

Miss Connie Chilcoat and Dewey

Ney Quattlebaum was up from me down and my head strikes the Carlsbad Sunday visiting his sis- pavement with great force and I am ters, Corinne and Arlease.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Watson, little a holiday." daughter and niece, Miss Barrett,

Exploration Company, well No. 1, in the NE¼ sec. 25-19-35:

Awaiting bottom hole money.

Henderson-Dexter-Blair, Wyatt No.

1, SW SW sec. 34-17-33:

Preparing to start up.

Inglefield & Bridges, sec. 4-17-34:

Drilling at 5130 feet

daughter and niece, Miss Barrett, of Phoenix, Arizona, spent last week visiting friends here.

W. F. Daugherty, of Bell, California, a former resident of the Atoka community, is visiting friends and attending to business matters here attending to business matters here

> Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoldt, of Blackwell, Oklahoma Monday, the 10th inst.

Mrs. Stoldt will be remembered as Miss Eula Bee Clayton. Mrs. Mae Wilkins, who was seriously injured when goured by a pet Texas Production Co., Rhodes No. 1, recovering very nicely until she was NW 1/4 sec. 22-26-37: bull sometime ago, appeared to be

wood. Later reports state that she

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Nicholson return today to their home at Hobart, Oklahoma, after a few days devoted to sewing carpet Frio Oil Co., Saunders No. 2, in sec. visit to Mr. Nicholson's uncle, J. W. 11, twp. 5N, 35 E.:

Nicholson, and family. A brother, Loy Nicholson, who came with them,

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meeks were Steinberger et al., No. 1, in the center of the NE½ sec. 21, twp.
>
> 3 N., 35 E.:
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> Drilling below 2790 feet.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meeks were down from Hagerman yesterday. Mrs.
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> Meeks brought with her three speciments of her work in oil painting, a branch of art which she has recently taken up and in which she has but lately taken lessons from a teacher of art from Abilene, Texas. Mrs. Meeks is quite talented in the art of painting and has heretofore carried off many of the first and second prizes for displays in the exhibits of local artists at the Alfalfa Festivals

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in the state has been in effect for TO MAKE REPORTS several years, but is to be enforced this year for the first time, Chapman said last week.

### TWO NEW CASES

SANTA FE-One case of infantile paralysis in Albuquerque and one case in Gallup were reported to state health department Monday.

Advocate Want Ads get results.

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Production in lower California, Old

WASHINGTON .- Cotton of this

COMMISSIONER OF ASSEMBLY

Rev. Z. B. Moon and wife have

on Washington avenue. Rev. Moon received the appointment at the An-

nual Conference of the M. E. Church

South, which closed in El Paso Sun-

day, of commissioner of the Assem-

bly. This appointment carried with

it the responsibility of helping to lo-

cate the Assembly, which will be

somewhat in the nature of a Chau-

tauque and school for church work-

HURRAH!

Teacher: "Now, suppose I am leav-

ing the school and a man comes up

to me, gives me a blow which knocks

Bright Pupil: "We would all have

killed. What is the consequence?"

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NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF AUGUST STRAUSS, Deceased.

WILL AND TESTAMENT LAST OF AUGUST STRAUSS,

Nebr.; And to whom it may con-You are hereby notified that the alleged Last Will and Testament of

October the 3rd, 1927 and the day of the proving of said alleged Last ous day. Will and Testament was thereupon fixed for Monday, November the 14th, 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Probate Court room at the Court House in Probating of said Will will

GIVEN under my hand and seal of this Court on the 5th day of October, 1927.

(SEAL) 42-4t

THELMA T. LUSK,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Oct. 1st, 1927.

NOTICE is hereby given that Arwho, on August 1st, 1922, made Add'l. 12-29-16, No. 020708, for N &SE 4 must, but for God's sake stop that and E 12 NW 14, Section 17, Township taxicab meter!" Again the general's 19 South, Range 25 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has nied notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, U. S. Commissioner, at Artesia, New Mexico, on the 23rd day of November, 1927. Claimant names as witnesses:

David S. Martin, of Dayton, New Mexico. Charlie Martin, of Dayton, New

Mexico. Martin, of Dayton, New Mexico

Collins, of Artesia, New Jesse Mexico.

V. B. MAY, 42-5t

Of Artesia Advocate Published Weekly at Artesia, New Mexico, for October 1, 1928

State of New Mexico, ‡ County of Eddy

who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he section 411, Postal Laws and Regu- Guards. lations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publishers, Martin and Blocker, Artesia, N. M. Editor, W. C. Martin, Artesia, N. M. Managing Editor, Martin and Blocker. Business Managers, Martin and Blocker.

That the owners are: Martin, Artesia, N. M. and C. R. Blocker, Artesia, N. M.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none. W. C. MARTIN,

Editor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1927.

S. E. FERREE, My commission expires January

PETROLEUM EXPORTS

FOR AUGUST GAIN

With the exception of lubricating oil, exports of petroleum and petroleum products increased during the month of August both in volume and in value. The largest percentage increase took place in gasoline, naphtha and other light products which increased from 3,116,561 barrels in July to 4,119,772 barrels in the month of August and increased in value from \$14,152,098 to \$17,402,822 in August. A comparison, however, of the 8 months' period ending with August 31 shows that shipments of most products have declined during this period.

FIRE!

He was only a fireman's son, but he knew a good thing in hose when

# Will Irwin, 'Most Captured War Correspondent,' CREDIT IS ESSENTIAL IN RANCH MAN Repeatedly Bluffed His Way Into High Places

started to gain this distinction at the yelling "Espion Allemand!" Livingston, Broken Bow, Georgetown eon, Irvin Cobb and Arno Dosch- and die,' ye know, sir." Route, Nebr.; J. L. Strauss, Route No. Fleurot, hurried to Brussels. They 1, Box 2000, Montrose, Calif.; Jack traveled all night and arrived there War, it was only fitting that Will (Alvin) Strauss, Box 197, Lyman, in the morning of August 18, 1914. Irwin should figure in the windup. They engaged a taxicab and began So, after the armistice, when news to hunt for the Belgian army. By came that on the next day at Strasnoon they were among the fighting bourg were to be great doings over August Strauss, Deceased, late of the Belgians, and, not discovering a spot the return of Alsace-Lorraine to County of Eddy and State of New where they wished to alight, they France, Bill hastened thither with Mexico was produced and read in kept right on in the taxi. In fact, three other correspondents. Their the Probate Court of the County of they drove right into the German auto was one of the wrecks of the Eddy and State of New Mexico on lines and were promptly made pris- war, dilapidated, mud-caked and oners. This on their first adventur- gasping. All night they pursued

comforting to the four war corres- most gorgeous and imposing that the capital required for ranch opera-Carlsbad, New Mexico, and all per- pondents. That night they were ever made its appearance in any war, tion. Of a total of 127 ranches sons having any objection to the closely guarded and in the morning and his treatment of the crisis by studied, 28 operators were found to file they were taken to the headquarters each sentry was quick and master- be free of debt in 1925, 27 had an their objections in writing with the of General Von Bulow. The gener- ful. At each challenge he would equity in their business of over 80 Clerk on or before the time set for al's adjutant spoke English. "How leap from the car, and, in his most per cent, 30 had from 60 to 90 per taxicab through a battle straight in- dents were away. to captivity! This was collossal!

> laughter bellowed, with the result that after four days of captivity the cort, were sent back to Brussels.

Arrested by British.

There on the wall he saw the page of Wilson!"

"A German Spy."

Will Irwin has the distinction of became very menacing to the prisonbeing the most captured war corres- er. Bill's horn-rimmed spectacles and pondent, writes Joseph Cummings his curly blond hair convinced the Chase under the title of "As You belligerent crowd beyond a doubt. He Were!" in a recent issue of the New was a German spy. The crowd York Herald-Tribune Magazine. He surged against the hollow square The very beginning of the World War. apologetic sergeant drew closer to To Fred Strauss, Baylis, Ill.; Herman Strauss, Oldham, Ill.; Mrs. Min-When the Germans commenced to the side of his prisoner and spoke nie Hansen, P. O. Box 21, South Den- hack their way through Belgium, these words of comfort (?), "'Ours ver Station, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. G. C. Bill, together with John McCutch- not to reason why. Ours but to do

> Having fairly begun the World their journey, pausing at intervals capital necessary in its operation. The Germans were riding rough- to tinker with the car, and frequent- An analysis of conditions indicates shod, and the idea of being locked up ly being halted by sentries. "Andy" for the duration of the war was not had a uniform that was one of the man is indebted for 37 per cent of did you get here?" was the first dignified manner, with a sweep of his cent equity, 24 had from 40 to 60 question flung at them. "In a taxi- hand toward the other correspon- per cent equity, 12 ranchmen concab," answered the correspondents. dents, address the sentry in perfect trolled between 5 and 40 per cent "in a taxicab!" roared the astonished French: "They are with ME!" Then of the capital invested, while on 6 general. "Fott in Himmel! In a taxi- before the sentry had time to ac- ranches the indebtedness was greater cab!" And then he laughed mightily. cumulate sufficient nerve to question than the ranch investment. rour crazy Americans driving in a the imposing uniform, the correspon-

When Von Bulow recovered his ing of the great day, into the gayly 1925 have the most to show for austerity things began to look black. bedecked city of Strasbourg, rode their labors at the end of the year. As the unpleasant intentions of the four war correspondents, unshaven While the integrity of the borrower general became apparent, Cobb as- and soiled, wearing their trick uni- is a factor for important considerasumed the spokesmanship of the forms and riding sloppily in their tion when making loans, the ability cadio Hernandez, of Dayton, N. M., prisoners. With an appealing look doubtful automobile. Unless they of the borrower to use capital inne besought his captor: "I beg of could somehow get into the line of telligently and efficiently is also a hid. Entry containing 160 acres, Act you, as man to man, shoot us if you the parade they would be lost in the factor of considerable consequence. immence crowds.

Lady Luck There.

parade was forming, "Andy" alight- operations than did those who borfour war correspondents, under es- ed and announced to those in charge, can High Commission!" The next time that Bill was cap- American High Comimssion" was efficient management. tured was in Dieppe. He had been accommodated with a respect and ten a full account of the affair. bers' highest prayers to Lady Luck. Realizing that the British censorship The giant procession got under way. would not permit him to get his It was stupendous. There were the story to America, he bethought him- commanding generals of the allied worth's paper appeared Bill's com- taries of the allied nations and of borrowed for land investment STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, mental storm broke about Lord And in the midst of all the glisten-MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, Harmsworth's head and Bill made ing horses and shining automobiles nimself scarce. Orders were issued four astounded correspondents found OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, that Will Irwin was to be appre- themselves away up toward the be- through the operation of the deginning of the line in their open ferred payment purchase plan. A few days later in Dieppe a Brit- car. The crowd singled them out, ish sergeant "pinched" him. Bill ad- heaped them high with flowers, and the tiny headquarters of the sergeant "vivie l'Amerique!" Vive President

Harmsworth's newspaper containing Only when they reached the city his story of the battle at Ypres. A hall did the four correspondents-Before me, a Notary public in and blue pencil had been drawn around a manage to get out of line. Then, for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. C. Martin, mention the heroic action of a patmention the heroic action of a bat- themselves with somebody high in talion of the Coldstream Guards. authority, they made their way dubing to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Artesia Advocate and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a Bill explained his authorship of the "Tiger" rather shamefacedly and betrue statement of the ownership, story and instantly the sergeant be- gan to explain. But Clemenceau management (and if a daily paper, came his friend for life. But duty is stopped them in the midst of it. the circulation), etc., of the afore- duty, and presently Bill was being It was a glorius day for France. He said publication for the date shown marched off to the "jug" through dismissed them with a gesture and in the above caption, required by the the streets of Dieppe in the middle of a smile as the closed the incident Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in a hollow square of Coldstream with, "I noticed that you American boys were getting the best of it!"

The populace gathered quickly and Advocate want ads get results.

IN RANCH MANAGEMENT

With an average investment of approximately \$75,000 per ranch, on 112 strictly cattle ranches in New Mexico in 1925, it is apparent that the ranch business is one of large capital requirements, says A. L. Walker of the New Mexico Agricultural College. On the average, ranchmen had 491/2 per cent of their capital invested in land, 47 per cent invested in cattle and 4 per cent invested in ranch equipment with an average total investment of \$61 per animal unit. The small ranches had a larger capital investment per animal unit, and a larger percentage of their capital was invested in land than was true of the larger ranches. As ranches increased in size, the investment per animal unit decreased and without exception the proportion of the total capital investment in land, or fixed capital, decreased in favor of a larger percentage investment in cattle.

It is fair to assume that a business with so large an investment would be indebted for a portion of the that the average New Mexico ranch-

Ranchmen who owned between 60 and 79 per cent of all the cap-So it was that in the early morn- ital invested in their business in Men who borrowed money for ranch operation in 1925 has a greater bal-They drove to the point where the ance to their credit from the year's rowed no capital whatever, indicat-"Behold, I have with me the Ameri- ing that complete ownership of a "The ranch is not necessarily conducive to

An analysis of the source of at the battle of Ypres, and had writ- a deference that surpassed its mem- loans for ranch investment and operation was made in 1925 which brought some very interesting facts to light. Approximately 43 per cent of all loans on land were made by self that Lord Harmsworth was out armies on horseback, the President Federal agencies at an average of sympathy with the censorship re- of France, the members of the cab- rate of 6.4 per cent. Bonds and strictions. So he hurried to Harms- inet, of the senate and of the cham- loan companies outside the state worth and the next day in Harms- ber of deputies, the various digni- loaned 19.5 percent of the capital plete story, uncensored. A govern- the surrounding districts, and troops. private individuals loaned 15 per cent of all the capital borrowed on land. Twenty percent of all loans on land were made by the state

Local banks and loan agencies outmitted his identity and was taken to cheered them with stirring shouts of tant sources for securing loans on side the state were the most imporchattels among New Mexico ranchmen. Each loaned 31 per cent of all capital borrowed for chattel investment on 98 ranches using credit. Local banks charged 9.1 per cent on the average, while outside agencies loaned money at an average rate of 7.4 per cent with this form of security. Private individuals loaned 29 per cent of the money on chattel security at an average rate of 8 per cent, while Federal agencies let 9 per cent of the money and charged an average of 7.4 per cent interest.

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# "Gittin' Than

NENS !

He was sparking his girl and was just ing her he had a little farm, a team and wa some pigs and a cow, and was thinking of bui a little home-

But right then the mother called: " is that young feller thar yit?" Mary replied: ma, but he's a gittin' thar." It is much the way with the thoughtful person who saves a each week from his earnings and opens an acc at a good bank like ours, where his savings w secure. He may not be "thar" but he is surely tin' thar" all right.

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# VENS COMM'NTS W MEXICO ON ER 1ST, 1927

MMARY -Apparently thern Chaves and Roose- each other. and all of Eddy and bundant, except in the the block in which they live. bed. In many places exto \$6; calves \$30 to next door. \$45 to \$60; heifers 7c; big calf and lamb crops. calves will be heavier in spite of a dry Spring. FST\_Shiprock: Ranges

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CENTRAL - Dawson: amaged; good hay will High prices and are causing large Tierra Amarilla: years. Cattle fat. ewe lambs held. Much

EASTERN - Roy: Range, y good. Ewe lambs held. e; old ewes 41/2c; calves good. Albert; Ranges and cat-Plenty of hay. Wagon Mound: ed normal. Ranges best Old ewe sales active. restock with better Too much water in \$25; 1s, 35. Optimo: Plenty hay \$11. Selln feed yet. Pasamonte: hay and feed. Demand scarce. movement of lambs. on cattle, sheep and Ranges good. Normal Local demand for cattle. TRAL-Aragon: Ranges Many cattle sold. Datil: Ranges good, No frost. Steers contarcted weeds and wild hay ewe lambs held. elling all cattle. Breece: winter fair. Many Movement will Good ewes \$13.50; and Gallup: Ranges good. o hold ewe lambs and Socorro: Ranges ex-

Albuquerque: Grass years. Too much late more feeding than Ranges excellent leed plentiful. No tendency Most old ewes contract-

and feed plentiful. lambs. Old ewes 5c

funds for restocking catgood. San Marcial: in ten years. Fall

lle; alfalfa \$12; and voga CENTRAL -Grady: Big furnishing lots of pasfine. La Lande: rass in most places. Many ng cattle. Calves \$30; Pastura: Ranges good. supply fair. Holding District being stripped ranchers prefer sheep. nge prospects and prices ta Rosa: Range prospects Cattle trading active. imbs held. Demand for Duoro: Ranges good. plentiful. Holding ewe Visa: Plenty of grass Stock fat. Fall cattle will be heavy. Logan: htly stocked. Tucumcari: Conditions are uring feed. Row crops Quay: Lots of cat-Range good. Elida: about "cleaned out." nge good. Cattle trading Vegas: Range being restocked. Ewe lambs grass, water, hay and es: Range under par. Hay cent. Hilario: Plenty of hay. Some effort to reentina: Ranges, stock, in fine shape. Big cat-Crops immature. Eses good; much hay beolding old ewes and ewe being restocked. Feed cheap. Lambs for several years. VEST-Buckhorn: Alfalfa movement of old and

Faywood: Range excel-

good. Duncan: Hay Calves and 1s, \$30

\$30; cows good price.

ins spotted but most

Cambray: Big demand

Chloride: Winter feed

restocking. Lordsmovement of steer and DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By E. R. Waite

THAT a "Know Your Neighbor" movement should be started in some cities.

THAT in smaller cities and towns of rain has fallen over such a movement is not necessary, all the State, except in because in such towns it is a cus-Southeastern part, in- tomary thing for families to know

THAT it would be interesting for except in local areas. all persons to check up today and and water and feed see how many families they know in

THAT in some instances some have prevented matur- people do not know all the people and feed. All weather living in their own boarding house, acted 10c to 121/2c; old let alone knowing the people living

If such a check were made and 8c. Trading is active if neighbors would make it a point and sheep. No finances to meet each other and be neighing cattle. Strong ten- borly, there would be a great inhold ewe lambs. Move- fluence in the spirit of good-will in and sheep will be the community and a greater coge, as a result of good operation for the common good.

### OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN

"Did you-utterly without warnyears. Do not winter ing-assault this poor insurance lambs held. Wether salesman and throw him into the lbs. sold at 11c. Good street?" demanded the district attorney.

"Yes," quietly replied the retail Grass and crops late. merchant, "three times."

assured. Cutter: Range best in ten

SOUTHCENTRAL Las Cruces: Winter range assured. Salem: Range excellent. Picacho: Best grass since Glencoe: Range prospects Alfalfa light. Calves \$30. cows \$50. No demand Ancho: Feed and water plentiful. No credit for restocking. Corona: Grass 100 per cent. Hold ewe lambs. Carrizozo: Conditions best in 15 years. Mescalero: Grass excellent.

SOUTHWEST - Roswell: Range some sections. Range poor from sas City, Missouri. n: Ranges good. Plenty about 30 miles north of Roswell and grain, but hay damaged. 12 miles west of Texas line. Large Lambs 10c to 121/2c. old ewes \$5 to per acre cotton, which might favor-Des Moines: Ranges \$6.50; good aged ewes \$10 to \$12; ably compare with the one yield in city council last week, a franchise to Plenty hay and feed. calves \$30 to \$35. Ewe lambs held. the lower valley, but he has already furnish the town with natural gas to \$35; cows \$45 to \$60; Hope: Very dry. Selling cattle and gathered eleven bales from a ten was granted to Henry C. Fedderson ers 7c; and lambs 11 1/2c. Shifting sheep to favored spots. acre patch and thinks the chances of the T. C. N. Oil Co. The right sets best in years. Lots Some calves to be fed locally. Mon- per acre from the patch. So far grant without an election is being Local demand for old ument: Dry, no grass in localities. that's about as high a yield as we raised. ewes held. Cattle About enough grass in county for have heard of. m: Grass never better, present supply of cattle. Feed

Advocate want ads get results.

# LOCALS IN. Y. YANKEES TAKE

Carlsbad for the week-end.

town from Lakewood Saturday.

Russell and Charley Floore spent the week-end in Roswell, guests at the R. V. Young home.

The Big Jo Lumber Co. will establish a yard in Santa Fe, according to recent press reports.

J. L. Mason, of Oddessa, a former pitch. resident of Atresia, spent a few days here last week, looking after property interests.

tesia from Fred I. Rice. The deal letes. was consummated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Askren, of Ros-Mrs. A. D. Hill on the Cottonwood Sunday.

Mr. Chaffee and family and Mr. Roberts moved here last week from the Borger, Texas field. They are located in the Hewitt house on West hind the superb pitching of Pennock. Richardson avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Carner, agent for New Mexico for the C and D Clothing Co., of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was in town last week, guests of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broaddus, of Kansas City, Missouri, spent the Broaddus is vice president of the spotted. Cattle to be moved from Stock Yards National Bank of Kan-

J. T. Stagner, living east of Arnumber cattle and sheep contracted. tesia, hasn't any of the three bale Carlsbad: Most county very dry. are good to secure a bale and a half of the town board to make such a

den's. In at 9 a. m., out at 5 p. m. them-Advocate.

# Jim Stagner was at home from SATURDAY'S GAME AND R. L. House and wife were in WIN BASEBALL FLAG

score of 4 to 3 after the Pirates had at \$2,500. tied the score in the seventh. The last half of the ninth inning had its Lester Hinrichsen and family and dramatic moments. John Miljus, Leon Meeks and family were down Pirate pitcher, who relieved Hill, from Hagerman Sunday visiting rel- walked the first man up and after loading the bases, let the Yankees score their winning run on a wild

The Yankees closed the World series Saturday with four straight victories, the second feat of its kind in baseball history. In 1914 the B. R. Hammond has purchased the Boston Braves won four straight Walterschield farm, southeast of Ar- games from the Philadelphia Ath-

The score by innings in Saturday's

well and Judge Frank Parker, of Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_100 000 200 3 10 1 Santa Fe, were guests of Mr. and New York \_\_\_\_100 020 001 4 12 2 Batteries: Pittsburgh: Hill, Miljus and Smith, Gooch. New York: Moore and Collin.

Friday's Game. Friday the Yanks won their third straight victory over Pittsburgh be-Babe Ruth, New York slugger, who pounded out a home run with two on bases, provided the finishing touch to a crushing 8 to 1 defeat for the

Pirates. The score by innings in Friday's

Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_000 000 010 1 3 1 New York \_\_\_\_\_200 000 60x 8 9 0 Batteries: Pittsburgh: Meadows, week-end visiting their old friends, Cvengros and Gooch, Spencer. New Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson. Mr. York: Pennock Grabowski and Ben-

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PARKER GIVEN SEVEN TO TEN YEARS

SANTA ROSA-W. D. Parker, Sr. traveling show man, who was convicted for manslaughter for killing Marcelino Ocana, 60, with a club, September 9 at Puerto de Luna, near here, was Monday sentenced by Judge E. L. Armijo to serve from The New York Yankees made it seven to ten years in the state penifour in a row Saturday when they tentiary. Motion for new trial was defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates for denied and the case was appealed to the world baseball championship by a the supreme court. Bail was fixed

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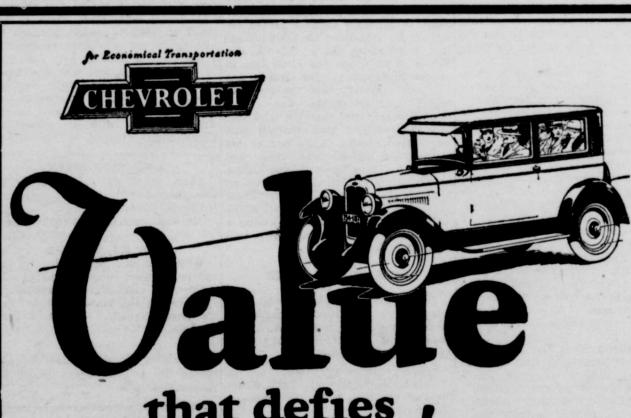
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# PICKED UP ON MAIN

The Advocate force has been living in daily terror since a colony of bees discovered Otis Brown's empty Budweiser beer keg at the rear of the Mann Drug Co. (which, incidently is back of our office too). We know from personal experience that a sober bee can deal enough misery, Gene Tunney, but he's just tryng to protect himself.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS (Continued from first page)

Cox; Clovis, J. B. Cochran; Clovis Circuit, J. E. Thomas; Dexter, T. P. Turner; Elida, C. M. Samford; Hagerman, M. F. Bell; Hope and Sacramento, B. M. Stradley; Lake Arthur and Loving, J. J. Golden; Lovington, R. R. Willingham; Portales, L. L. Thurston; Rogers and Inez, R. O. Tomlinson; Roswell, C. S. Walker; Tatum D. Wagner, supply; Texico, and Farwell, D. D. Dennison; Tularosa, Frederick Clark, supply; Conference evangelist, J. O. Whitaker; Commissioner of New Mexico assembly, Z. B. Moon.

ence, J. A. Bays; to northwest Texas conference, J. W. Chisholm, Geo. as conference, J. W. Chisholm, Geo. as conference, J. W. Chisholm, Geo. gan, who accompanied her on the of Bertrand Russell, who said, on thirteen persons moved a step nearer Hines, and S. E. Allison; W. A. Fulbright to West Texas conference; I. D. S. Lee to Central Texas conference; Fred L. Glisson, to North Georgia conference; M. Glazier to West Oklahoma conference.

gins, R. O. Tomlinson, B. W. Dodson, A. L. Moore, and W. H. Strong from Northwest Texas conference; N. L. Linebaugh from Texas conference: Mims J. Jackson and J. A. Ludlam from West Texas conference; Fleming Marlin from Missouri conference; S. E. Wasson from North Georgia conference; J. O. Whitaker, from North Texas conference.

with R. E. Horne on the state high- a broken hip. way work at Newman, Texas, was here Sunday visiting old friends. Rierdin, and the Misses Nelle Car- ciated. Lunch will be served. 43-1tc ally. per, Irma McCord and Mary Mc-Cord. Mr. Smith was formerly employed here on the highway work with Mr. Horne.

Miss Ruby Partin spent Friday

Monday on business.

a trip to Roswell Monday.

let alone what they might do, if Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Watson, Miss if they passed the Lowery Keyes they got to feeling just right. If Barrett, Mrs. John Martin and Mr. Auto Co., in the number of cars sold. you see our devil going through the and Mrs. Athal Martin, enjoyed a Coke Floore, chief Chevrolet sales- year, according to M. R. Jones of Ar-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowman gave a three course dinner Sunday for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, who were leaving for a short visit to Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Athal Martin were guests of the Bowman family on this oc-

baby, George Lee, leave today for plendid organization. Pyote, Texas, where they expect to liams, encouraged by the activity in if she finds it lacking any unpleasant real estate at that place, has bought air of professional "uplift" and the alfalfa blossoms is well and favin camp. Also pottery chips, and man of the commission, and built a house there lots and built a house there.

day for Colorado in response to a eighteen per cent in a year and have HASSELL MOVES ANOTHER message announcing the death of their little girls join as soon as they her sister. She went in her car, are old enough. Transferred out to Texas confer- stopping in Roswell to pick up her By implication, the organization

Ethel Moore, who has been seriously lem. ill ever since she was taken down Transferred in: Harold G. Scrog- Miss Moore will enter the hospital with goat fever some weeks ago. "running wild" most of the time. at Alamogordo in which she was in Rippin, emphasizes this purpose in training for nursing before she was the magazine Children, which is cel-

bossed or printed-drop in and see them-Advocate.

An Appreciation

manager of the Artesia store of the Peo-

ples Mercantile Co., I wish to express my

appreciation for the many favors, which

the people of the Artesia community have

bestowed upon both Mrs. Coalson and my-

self, also for the liberal patronage accorded

the Peoples store since its inception in Ar-

tesia. It is with the greatest regret that

speak a good word for Mr. and Mrs. Clarke,

as Mr. Clarke is taking over the manage-

ment of the dry goods department. They

are pleasant to know, are always cour-

teous and ready to serve you and we know

that the relations of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke

with the patrons of this institution will

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I wish also to take this opportunity to

we leave Artesia for our new field

always be satisfactory.

Before severing my connection as

# LOWREY KEYES MEN STATE CORPORATION HOPE TO EAT TURKEY MAY APPEAL COTTON IN EL PASO NOV. 15 FUMIGATION RATES

Clyde Guy, manager of the Lowery Keyes Auto Co., is small in sta- corporation commission will appeal tute, but he has a powerful appetite from the injunction of Federal Judge for turkey. He has an aversion for O. L. Phillips permanently restrainthe common food called beans. Lest ing it from regulating cotton fumigathe above appear as Greek to the tion rates was undetermined Tuesreaders, it might be well to explain day. at the outset that the Lowery-Reyes | H. S. Bowman, attorney for the Auto Co., will enter the turkey-bean commission, said he will wait to concontest this year, which is sponsored fer with Chairman Hugh H. Wilby the Chevrolet Motor Co., for the liams, who was holding a coal rate dealers of the southwest territory. hearing in Roswell. The contest this year closes on Oc- The commission had heard the another dealer in a town of propor- fumigation plant, was charging extionate size. The dealers are given cessive rates. Before the commisa quota of cars to sell in a limited sion could issue an order in the case time. If one dealer reaches his quota Guitar obtained a federal injunction and the other does not, the loser temporarily restraining it from takdinner, while he sits opposite and injunction permanent Judge Phillips

Paso. All dealers in this territory specify the kind of cotton fumiga-Lowery Keyes Auto Co. drew the would interfere with interstate com-Sears Motor Co., of Carlsbad as a merce. competitor. Both concerns are said Mr. Gregg was here from Roswell to be running a close race and the EDDY COUNTY WILL winner is yet in doubt, but knowing Manager Guy's distaste for the low- PRODUCE 200,000 LBS. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert made ly frijole, it is freely predicted that OF HONEY THIS YEAR the Sears Motor Co., will likely know they have accomplished something Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Watson, Miss if they passed the Lowery Keyes race more interesting.

> GIRL SCOUTS THIRTEENTH YEAR

remain for the present. Mr. Wil- around" with it, as she said she was; average. "welfare," all parents and guides of orably known in many of the adjoin- arrow heads found by the Scouts in missioner, Max Fernandez girls should rejoice that the member- ing states. Mrs. George Dungan left yester- ship of the Girl Scouts has increased

The National Director, Jane Deeter court might act on the case. ebrating its first anniverary.

Jim Jackson brought his wife and their devotion and ambition for their baby son down from their ranch daughters. If the daughter's natur- of his wife and nine step children on near Mayhill Monday and returned al tendencies are like those of her on Tuesday to the hills. Mrs. Jack- parent, all will go well. If mother, bodies were found partly buried in son will remain here for the present however, was an honor-student at a dugout. He also admitted killing a to assist her aunt, Miss Cora Rogers, college, and daughter is not clever, woman in California and her two in the care of her grandmother, Mrs. original or inclined to books, daugh- children, officers said. Malcolm Smith, who is employed Silas Rogers, who is suffering with ter can be made most unhappy and deprecatory. "A pet ambition is a personal thing, like a toothbrush-Watch for date and place of rum- For daughter her own toothbrush and was accompanied here by mage sale, to be given by Presbyter- her own, goals." As a Scout she freezing weather Tuesday night, al- we have a piano." L. D. Rogers, friends from Roswell, Mrs. J. W. ian ladies. Donated articles appre- finds an opportunity to unfold natur- though the freeze was light. It is Phoenix.

> One gathers from the reports of Christmas Cards, engraved, em- the national committees that all kinds of girls are finding or making places for themselves in the organization. An indication of their essential

unanimity of feeling is their elimination of the old mannish khaki uniform. By replacing it with a one-piece

slip-on frock which promises to be smart and pretty, they all-plain or pretty, tomboy or little lady-proclaim a wholesome feminine interest in clothes.

Prettiness and sports used to be incompatible. The pretty girl was her own excuse for being, and the plain damsels went in for intellectual pursuits or sports.

The recent tennis matches for women show the change. Miss Wills and Miss Nuthall won admiration as pretty, smartly dressed sportswomen as well as able players. The Girl Scouts want well-rounded

lives and interests.

Their leaders are not forcing any girl into a groove that does not fit. They are, on the other hand, giving every member room to expand in all directions as far as her capabilities will permit.

NOT YET

"Is you got yo' program filled, "G'wan, nigga, you-all know dis is ma fust dish ob ice cream.'

BRED, WED, DEAD

The Sangtown Torchlight has coined a new heading which was formerly captioned, "Births, Marriages and Deaths." The caption now reads, "Hatched, Matched and Dispatched."

Christmas Cards, engraved, embossed or printed—drop in and see them—Advocate.

# SANTA · FE .- Whether the state

tober 31st, at midnight. Each dealer protests of Pecos valley farmers that in the territory is matched against John Guitar, owner of the Roswell is to pay for the winner's turkey ing further action. In making this held that since the department of The turkey supper will be staged agriculture has been empowered by this year on November 15th, in El congress to establish quarantine and will attend. It so happens that the tion to be made, state fixing of rates

Eddy county will produce approximately 200,000 pounds of honey this spection, and states that he has and the bees appear to be healthy. Mr. Jones estimates that there are

alfalfa district of the lower valley. (From the New York Times) Each colony will produce an average Mrs. Herbert Hoover's informal of fifty pounds of honey yearly and talk at the close of the convention this figured at the price of 121/2 of Girl Scout leaders leaves a com- cents per pound will net the farmers Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and fortable feeling concerning the whole and beemen around \$25,000 this year. the Curry County Fair and at the connection with freight rat

If she is glad to "be playing is excellent. The yield is about the

his arrival in this city, that "Pooling the electric chair yesterday when the children" for the purpose of getting court of criminal appeals denied his Mrs. Moore left this morning for them out into the country is the motion for rehearing its previous ac-Alamogordo with her daughter, Miss best solution of the city-child prob- tion in affirming death sentence. His last hope to evade the chair lies in Moreover, he would have them executive clemancy. He already has of pottery chips, and won first place obtained reprieves that the appelate

The courts ruled that the trial was unprejudiced and that Hassell was not proved insane, as claimed by his Mothers are sometimes blinded by attorneys. Hassell was tried last spring in connection with the killing a ranch near Farwell, Texas. Their

# FREEZING WEATHER

not believed to have done any damagess of consequence.

Burglar: "Come on! Let's figure them-Advocate. up and see how much we made or this haul.' Lazy Pal: "I'm tired! Let's wait and look in the morning paper."

# Green Feed Is Perfect

for Poultry in Winter Many poultry raisers are now feeding mash to their hens, but a lack of palatable, succulent feed is too often the limiting factor in winter poultry rations. Sprouted oats are one of the finest forms of succulence. The Nebraska Agricultural college poultrymen offer the following suggestions: Good heavy oats with strong germinating power produce best results. Soak the oats for about 24 hours. Drain off excess moisture. Turn into lard tub or candy pail which has holes in bottom to allow excess moisture to drain off. Add moisture later if necessary. Keep in fairly even moderate temperature. Feed when the sprouts are one-half to one inch long ("greening" is unnecessary).

# Exercise Is Essential

for Ewes During Winter

An abundance of exercise for the ewes during the winter months is an important factor in making the breeding flock profitable. When given little opportunity to get out in the open, weak lambs, lacking thrift and vigor, are sure to be produced. A goal toward which the sheep man could profitably aim, is to so plan the feeding that his breeding stock would be obliged to walk as much as two miles every day. This often can be accomplished by scattering roughage over a wide area when the weather is clear. Another suggestion is to close the barnyards from the flock during the day, obliging the sheep to rustle for feed in the field.

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# Joyce-Pruit Co Dry Goods Department

# motions of a shadow boxer, just remaining for urday. fish fry at the Lakewood dam, Satman, doesn't like beans any better than Guy does, so that makes the practically completed his annual infound the aparies in good condition and the bees appear to be healthy. BOY SCOUTS HAVE HOLDING HEARIN about 4000 colonies located in the alfalfa district of the lower valley.

The Boy Scouts of Eastern New Mexico had interesting exhibits at heard evidence at Roswell ! The quality of the honey this year Chaves Cotton Carnival. These ex- from Raton, Dawson, Garage hibits consisted of bow and arrows; Waldo, New Mexico, to P wood-carving; knot boards; Indian ley points. The hearing the vicinity of their homes. Thous- with rate expert, Charles I ands of people over Eastern New Mexico viewed these exhibits and plaints by coal dealers STEP NEARER EXECUTION left with a better idea of the work town in the Pecos valley being done by the scouts in this to Clovis, and from district.

Eastern New Mexico scouts also Rosa. The allegation is epped over into Texas and won four first places out of five entered. the Pecos valley are exce Car Austin, of Clovis troop 12 en- unreasonable as compared tered an Indian headdress made by in surrounding territory. himself; a set of sixteen neckerchief slides; a fire making set; collection

on them at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. Ridgley Whiteman of Clovis 13 also won a ribbon at the Tri-State Fair with an exhibit of arrow heads chipped by himself.

ONE SIDE ONLY "How much do you want to fix this puncture?"

"Three dollars." "Is that your flat rate?"

DO, RA, ME, FA Woman making application for telephone service, when asked by the commercial clerk if there was an in-This section experienced the first strument in the place, replied, "Yes,

> Christmas Cards, engraved, embossed or printed-drop in and see

The state corporation co

This hearing is the result Vaughn and from Vaughn plaint that freight rates o

The Santa Fe and South fic railroads were represent hearing by their comme neys and the complaining and consumers are represent Pecos Valley Traffic Bur James F. Lawrence, of Tul homa. A number of mine are also attending the hearing

Complainants offered testi the hearing Monday morning to show that the earnings of roads hauling coal into this is approximately 50 per cer than in other territory and instances 100 per cent higher

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